



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, July 24, 1970

Heather Pilcher
pilcher@ulm.edu

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WORKSHOP HELD

THIS WEEK

VOL. XXXIX No. 29

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

Friday, July 24, 1970

6 Pages



DIRECTING AESOP'S FALABLES, a rock musical for children, Dr. George C. Brian, professor of speech, works with child actors during rehearsals. With casting complete, the crew is preparing for the musical to be presented in the Northeast Theatre Aug. 8-9 at 2:30 p.m. The cast consists of Cam Aulds as Wilfred M. Wolf; John P. Kapp, Jack in the Box; Leslie Ganaway, Sadie Sheep; Charlotte Long, Sadie Lamb; Carol Norris, Shirley Sheep; Robin Wynn, Cecilia Sheep; Leanne Walker, Sophie Sheep; Kent Arrington, Horace Hare; Sharon Garland, Clarissa Crow; A. C. Salinger, Thadius Turtle; Carol Lynn Brian, Nurse Stork; Mary Jo Massart, Miss Ant; Thomas Hollis, Grasshopper; Susie Danna, Amelia; Courtney Swayze, Mathilda; Donna Marham, Mod Mouse; De De Cale, Anna Ant; Sarah Mickel, Little Ant; Roy Liuzza, Boy.

NLU Staff Photo

Student Is Granted Fellowship By Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Group

Dr. Ben F. Cooper, dean of the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions, announced Tuesday that Arthur A. Nelson, graduate student in pharmacy administration at Northeast, has been selected to receive the 1970 Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association Summer Fellowship.

Nelson is the first graduate student in the pharmaceutical sciences in the nation to receive this annual award, which is open to graduate students and faculty in economics, business administration and pharmacy administration.

Nelson will be free to research and write on a topic of his own choosing and will have the opportunity to spend some time at one or more U.S. pharmaceutical manufacturing companies, inspecting their operation and meeting their top management. He will leave Monroe later this week to work in Washington, D.C., for the length of his fellowship.

Cooper explained that the specialty of pharmacy administration, the newest of the pharmaceutical sciences, deals with the social and economic aspects of the

pharmaceutical and health care industries. He has been working in two areas dealing with motivations of students to enter the study of pharmacy and the internship training of pharmacists. Nelson has co-authored a paper with Dr. Watkins concerning the motivations of students to enter pharmacy.

Nelson is a member of Phi Delta Chi Professional Pharmacy Fraternity, Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association, American Pharmaceutical Association and Parkview Baptist Church. He is registered to practice pharmacy in Louisiana.

Indian Cheerleaders Preparing For Camp

Northeast's screaming Indian cheerleaders Kathy French, Tom Ware, Maureen McGeever, Bill Thrasher, Sharon Cantrell, Joe Laturno, Sandy Cornett, and Dan Smith will head for cheerleader camp on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi in August.

Ware and Miss French have been chosen to serve as head cheerleaders for 1970-71.

The camp is sponsored by the Southern Universities Student Government Association SUSGA, and is officially sanctioned by the National Cheerleader Association of Dallas, Tex. Cheerleaders attending will receive extensive training in pom pom routines, stunts, cheering techniques and new cheers.

Other recreational events are also planned for the week-long

session Aug. 23-28 which includes daily practices from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Participants will also have an opportunity to exchange ideas with cheerleaders from other colleges and universities.

In past years cheerleaders from 24 states throughout the nation have sent delegates to the Mississippi workshop.

SUSGA is a non-political student government organization whose main purpose is service to its member colleges and universities. The organization is the oldest and largest regional student government group.

Among many SUSGA services is a clearing house for collective information on student government projects such as student discount programs, organizational constitutions, and student rights.

Dr. Ward

Attends

Illinois

Institute



Dr. Robert E. Ward

Assistant professor of education at Northeast, Dr. Robert E. Ward, was one of 30 persons in the United States selected to attend an Orientation Institute of the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics at San Diego, Calif. in August.

This institute will orient college professors in the use of materials for the underachiever in mathematics at the junior high school level. Presented in eight booklets, the materials are arranged in comic strip form. They will be ready for use when teachers can be trained in their use.

Ward expects to incorporate these materials in graduate course work for teachers in this area.

Cadets Return From Camp; Three Take High Honors

Northeast's advanced ROTC cadets have returned from summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla., three of them with top honors. Two cadets, Jerry A. Mizell and Errol L. Moran, gained the distinction of finishing first in their companies which was quite an accomplishment since the camp was made up of only 17 companies and was attended by 2436 cadets from 44 colleges and universities throughout the Fourth Army area.

Cadet Mike Schaff received the honor of being one of only eight camp participants to score a maximum of 500 points on the PCPT, physical training course. A score of 300 is passing for the course.

Cadets participating in the six-week camp, which is attended during the junior and senior years of college, are given instruction in a variety of subjects, including infantry tactics, artillery weapons and deployment and armor.

Approximately six days is spent qualifying with the M-14 rifle and the M-60 machinegun. Additional training is given in use of the .45 cal. pistol, the M-16 rifle, the M-79 grenade launcher, the 106 and 90 mm. recoilless rifles and hand grenades.

The cadets are assigned various leadership positions during the course of the camp in which they are required to take over the duties of platoon leader, platoon sergeant, company commander, company XO, and first sergeant. Each cadet assumes two or three of these duties for one day each, and also serves as squad leader once or twice, each time for three days.

Cadets from each college are divided equally among the various platoons, each of which contains about 44 men. Four platoons make a company of approximately 176 men.

The cadets are quartered in tents and are assigned the tasks of KP, guard duty and CQ, charge of quarters, any of which may cause them to lose a night's sleep or a weekend pass.

But, camp is not all work and no play. The cadets usually receive three weekend passes, which probably mean Saturday evening and Sunday in Lawton, Okla. or Oklahoma City.

In addition each company takes one afternoon for a company party complete with beer and food.

The camp sponsors a program through which representatives from each participating college visit the camp in progress. Representing Northeast this summer were Dean J. B. Wooley of the Graduate School and Dr. Lake C. Oxford, director of institutional research.

On one evening of the visit by institutional representatives, cadets and cadre members from each respective college have dinner together with their representatives on the Camp Eagle parade grounds.

Among the more memorable experiences of the six weeks are the six days spent camped in "pup tents" near the "trainfire" range, where the cadets are trained in the care and use of the M-14 rifle and other weapons. Another four days are spent under the stars and moving from place to place during tactics training.

In addition to the fifty-one cadets from Northeast, most of the University's military department cadre were assigned to duty at the camp. Those serving at Camp Eagle were Lt. Col. Ernest E. Bruce, Maj. William E. Jones, Maj. Charles F. Plymale, and Sgt. I.C. John M. Blair, all of the Tactics Committee Col. Bruce was later assigned the duties of company commander.

Maj. Charles L. Wascom served on the General Subjects committee, and Capt. Leonard Ragus was a member of the Weapons Committee. Capt. James W. Watts acted as Platoon Evaluator, and Capt. Richard C. Stubbs was Fourth Army Liaison Officer.

S.Sgt. Ralph Hemingway was assigned to the supply section, while S.Sgt. Philip Pierce and Spec. 5 Lawrence Gregory served in the administrative section.

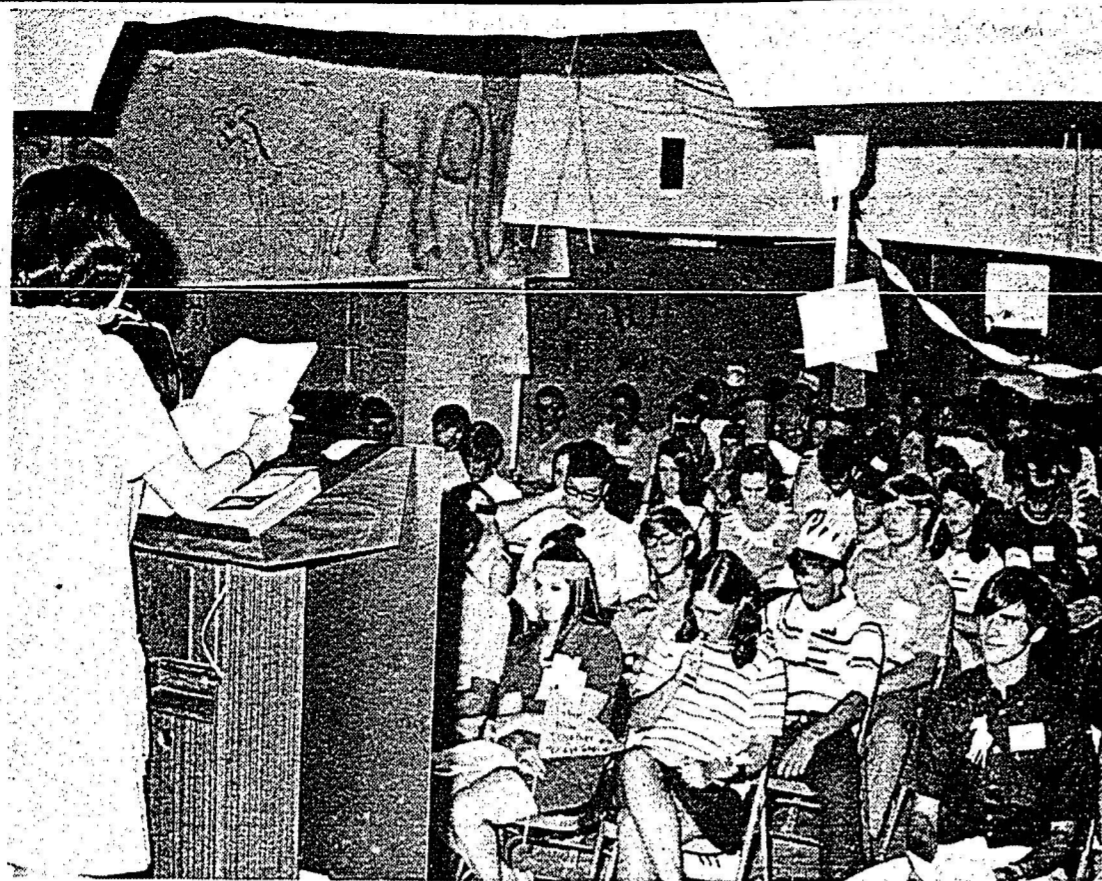
A former Northeast cadet, Lt. Laney M. Pankey, a May graduate of the University, was stationed at the ROTC camp where he labored as a cadet last summer.

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REPRESENTATIVES FROM STATE high schools attend a lecture on student council administration. The students are on campus this week attending a Student Council Workshop. NLU Staff Photo

Student Council Workshop Draws Sixty-Eight Louisiana High Schools

Student Council members from 68 Louisiana high schools visited the Northeast campus Sunday through Thursday of this week and joined in a statewide student council workshop.

Approximately 280 student leaders participated in the four-day event, according to Miss Agnes Shaw of West Monroe High School who is the state's executive secretary for student councils, and director for the workshop.

The students, "the cream of the crop" in Louisiana high schools, as Miss Shaw likes to point out, were quartered in Hudson, Ouachita, and Slater Halls on campus. They took part in a variety of training sessions including a study of the history, philosophy and purposes of student councils, organization

and administration and techniques of group leadership. General sessions were conducted by Mississippi's Executive Secretary of Student Councils, John Weems, and his assistant Ken Lundquist, both of Jackson, who served as consultants for the workshop.

The students were divided into groups of nine, each group charged with setting up a student council to deal with hypothetical problems facing high schools and their student bodies. Each group chose a name for its "school and wrote yells and songs with which to identify themselves.

After a hectic day of group discussions and practical exercises the students had time for recreation in the evenings. A talent show was staged on Tuesday night by the workshop

participants, who also planned and prepared the program and setting for their Wednesday night banquet.

The council members were also taught Parliamentary procedure and the duties of executive officers.

Awards were presented on Thursday to the outstanding council and to outstanding workshopers.

They Call It Commie

(Editor's note: This article appeared in the Memphis PRESS-SCIMITAR on July 4.)

MIAMI--(AP)—Only one person out of 50 approached on local streets by a reporter agreed to sign a typed copy of the Declaration of Independence.

Two called it "commie junk," one threatened to call the police and another warned Miami Herald reporter Colin Dangaard: "Be careful who you show that kind of antigovernment stuff to, buddy."

A questionnaire, circulated among the 300 young adults attending a Youth for Christ gathering showed that 28 percent thought an excerpt from the Declaration was written by Lenin.

The youths, mostly high school seniors, were then asked to describe briefly what sort of person they thought would make such a statement.

Among other things, the author of the Declaration was called:

"A person of communism, someone against our country."
"A person who does not have any sense of responsibility."
"A hippie."
"A redneck revolutionist."

Next Dangaard typed up the Declaration in petition form, stood all day on a sidewalk and asked middle-aged passersby to read it and sign it.

Only one man agreed—and he said it would cost the pollster a quarter for his signature.

Comments from those who took the trouble to read the first three paragraphs:

"This is the work of a raver."
"Somebody ought to tell the FBI about this sort of rubbish."
"I don't go for religion, Mac."

"The boss'll have to read this before I can let you put it in the shop window. But politically I can tell you he don't lean that way. He's a Republican."

Wesley Offers Forum In 'Christian Thought'

The Wesley Foundation will offer a new theology discussion for the second summer term according to the Rev. Jim Wilson, campus minister for Wesley. Entitled "Studies in Basic Christian Thought" the discussion will be based on the book of Romans.

Asked why the Wesley foundation was offering such a program Wilson replied, "We

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Student Presents Voice Recital

A graduate voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Biedenharn Recital Hall at Northeast will present Mrs. Jo Ann Luebke, soprano. Miss Mary Deckard will assist Mrs. Luebke at the piano, while she performs Lieder of Brahms, Wolf and Strauss, as well as arias by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Barber and Floyd.

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Art News

Rotating exhibitions of current disposition has been announced by the Northeast Department of Art.

The offices of the School of Liberal Arts at Northeast are showing prints and drawings by James R. Edwards, assistant professor in art education and acting department head; paintings by Edward E. Schutz, assistant professor in printmaking; steel sculpture by Frances A. Stanton, assistant professor in sculpture; paintings by Jean F. Taylor, assistant professor in drawing; and paintings by Robert G. Ward, assistant professor in painting.

The offices of the School of Education are displaying paintings by professors Taylor and Ward. The offices of Research and Projects at Northeast are featuring ceramics by Dr. William T. Persick, associate professor in ceramics. Also are paintings by Leonard Ruben, assistant professor in advertising design; and paintings by professors Schutz, Taylor and Ward.

The students represented are Marcus D. Swayze, Jerry R. Wilson, Walter R. Earl and Jo Ella Williams of Monroe; Bonnie B. White and Jo Ann Raiford of West Monroe; R. Kirk Bonurant of St. Joseph; Douglas C. Stafford of Amite; David N. Hammett of Ferriday; Carol A. Durham of Columbia, Miss.; C. Frederick Hutanson of Cleveland, Miss.; William M. Watkins of Lyon, Miss.; and Barry L. Darling of Little Falls, N.Y.

Presenting a group exhibition by the first group of art students to receive master's degrees in studio art at Northeast is the College Bookstore at Northeast. Bonnie B. Joseph of New Orleans, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Williams, Miss Durham, Wilson

and Darling are represented. The College Town Bookstore, near the Northeast campus, is featuring a one-man exhibition of acrylic paintings by David N. Hammett.

Studio Art

Acting head of the Department of Art at Northeast, Dr. Edwards, has announced that several small exhibitions of studio art are on display in Bry Hall.

A showing of utilitarian ceramics by students of Dr. Persick is in the Bry sculpture studio. The second floor gallery contains an exhibition of conceptual drawings by graduate students working with Jean F. Taylor, assistant professor in drawing. A rotating show of graduate level painting of students of Ward, assistant professor in painting, is also exhibited in the second floor gallery.

These exhibitions will continue through the summer session.

Art Center Studio

Three Northeast graduate students had their work accepted in the First International Collegiate Art Competition, sponsored by the Art Center Studio and Gallery of Dallas, Tex., according to Dr. Edwards.

Jerry R. Wilson, graduate teaching assistant and printmaking major from Monroe, is showing two photo-intaglios titled "Cloud House" and "Lucy in the Sky." Barry L. Darling, graduate teaching assistant and ceramics major, from Little Falls, N.Y., is exhibiting a color woodcut titled "Lucy Tree." Walter R. Earl, graduate printing major from Monroe, is displaying two

photo-serigraphs titled "Airplane I" and "Airplane II."

In this exhibition, departments of art were invited to submit five student prints of drawings in competition. The exhibition was curated and prizes were awarded by Dallas artists Mikael Henderson, Al Barnes and Paul Maxwell. The exhibition will hang through July 30.

Johnson Cited For Recognition

To appear in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America the Monroe Jaycee Chapter has nominated Dr. Barry L. Johnson, Head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Northeast.

President of the Outstanding Americans Foundation, John Putnam, announced that this awards volume recognizes select young men between the ages of 21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves by their exceptional service and achievements.

Now in its seventh year, Outstanding Young Men of America is published under the direction of the Outstanding Americans Foundation, a nonprofit organization founded to honor and encourage Americans.

Johnson was recipient of Monroe's Distinguished Service Award in 1969 and the Nomination Award as Louisiana's Outstanding Young Man of 1969-70.

Johnson received his B.S. degree at Northwestern State College, his M.S. at Baylor University and his Ed.D. at Louisiana State University. He is the author of three books and several articles.

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WHAT GAMES DID MOMMY PLAY WHILE DADDY WAS AWAY?

"... I Am A Radical"

By Tom Walker

New Zone I parking spaces are currently under construction in front of Brown Hall, which until recently was the administrative face of our campus. After much complaining on the part of the students concerning the parking problem on our campus, something is being done to alleviate this problem.

Still there is an undertone of dissatisfaction among many students. I have heard students complain that by building this new parking area the landscape along DeSiard Street is being ruined. I shall now pose the question as to which would you rather have, huge magnolia trees and a flag pole or new and adequate parking spaces for commuter students? No, English professors, this is not a false dilemma, we must have one or the other.

It was an accepted fact before construction began that new parking facilities were definitely needed. In order for these new areas to be constructed it was necessary to change something. Where could a better located parking lot have been established. What would you suggest?

Often times proposals are placed before an organization such as the SGA in order to express the students' opinion to the administration. After the proposals are made students continue to gripe until some action is taken by the administration. Many times, as is the case with the parking area, students complain about the manner in which the administration takes action upon the proposals. How can they win? It makes me wonder at the legitimacy of student complaint. Are they complaining simply for the sake of complaint? Personally I believe that on the most part they are not. However, there are those few students who seek attention in any way they can devise. They seem to relish being known publicly as a radical. It is these few students who are making it increasingly harder for those students who are genuinely interested in change in order to better existing conditions, not just change for the sake of being able to say to themselves or out loud for all to hear, "I was instrumental in

If what you are looking for is to be known as a radical, just continue to point that accusing finger, continue to talk loudly making irrational statements based solely on your own and fellow radical's opinion. However, if you are genuinely interested in improving the lot of the student, if you have what you feel are legitimate arguments for change in existing circumstances, present them properly and be prepared to wait for action to be taken. But, most important, after action is taken do not gripe about the manner in which something was done and be willing to express appreciation in some way for the work done to alleviate the problem.

making the administration back down. They are afraid to stand up to me. I am a RADICAL.

There is a tendency in the news media to publicize only those who make the most noise and cause the largest consternations, and to minimize the efforts of those who proceed through the correct channels to achieve the end they are seeking.

The reason for this amount of publicity is that sensationalism sells newspapers, not base facts relating how someone started a petition, presented proposals before a legislative body then waited until action was taken, on his proposals. These are the individuals who accomplish things, these are the individuals whose only rewards are seeing the fruits of their efforts, not being publicly branded a radical and a troublemaker. The person who through the proper channels in order to achieve his goals receives more constructive attention to his desires and officials in higher administrative positions are more willing to take action in a positive manner toward proposals presented in this manner. These administrators take a dim view of someone who tries to impose his will upon them by talking loudly with strong and forceful language demanding that something be done. I would imagine that the latter are viewed as troublemakers seeking notoriety rather than constructive changes.

The Paradox Of Black Power

By Eddy Allman

The July 15 march on the Monroe City Hall was an attempt by the black people of Monroe to bring long standing grievances to the attention of city leaders. Composed of approximately 300 blacks and perhaps five whites, the march was as much a landmark in racial self-expression for this city as it was a paradox in the alienation of the black man, both from himself and from the society in which he lives.

First, however, let's look at the events leading up to the march. Roosevelt Wright, founder of Students for a Soul Society, has been leading for the past several weeks, a series of boycotts against Burger Chef and the Safeway supermarkets because of these stores' discriminatory practices. However, after being arrested once for "disturbing the peace" and reporting various forms of harassment from the Monroe Police, he decided to "disturb the city's peace of mind" as he put it, and was largely responsible for the march that took place.

But we now reach the paradox and a question is raised: was this march for a truly black power or was it a plea to be treated by the officials of Monroe as "good niggers?" At first, I tended to believe the latter to be true. The marchers were certainly not angry for the most part, save Roosevelt

Wright, and at the assembly before the march somewhat of a picnic atmosphere prevailed—as if some show was about to go on rather than a thoughtful march against the very serious matter of racial discrimination.

It may be presumptuous to expect much of an indignant outcry from most of the city's blacks because, after all, the city is controlled by whites who may not react favorably to their authority being questioned. It seems odd, however, that when given the tremendous potential power of a mass black movement that no more aggression was evident. Perhaps the heat wilted their frustration.

In his book "Human Aggression" Anthony Storr said that "insecure men are frequently less dominant and aggressive than their more confident counterparts." If this statement holds true then the black people, on the surface, may have a psychological block against challenging the white power figure due to the respective roles that whites and blacks have traditionally filled throughout America's history.

This writer thinks, however, that it is the white power figure that assumes the characteristics of insecurity because his power is based on an immoral and illogical premise—that of racial superiority—and all the consequent implications of this assumption. Knowing this

might make the white power figure more aggressive than he might otherwise be in an attempt to defend his position of power, but the black man should see that anything less than a full frontal attack on the white power base will further entrench the establishment and make it difficult to expose its root assumptions. Nowhere is there room for compromise on the rights of black people. The black leaders realize this, but are not really prepared for the full force of reactionism.

The main problem of black power, however, is the attempt to establish a racial identity within the context of a white society. I am suggesting that the commercialization of the Afro-American culture may actually have adverse effects on the movement for black power and that the black people, if not careful, could fall into the uniquely Anglo-Saxon commercialistic-materialistic trap of being made a fad or a marketable commodity. If this happens, the validity of the black movement as a serious cultural movement and quest for human rights may be called into question by those who wish to down the movement anyway. Moreover, the black people themselves will have been sucked into a vacuum where only the white man can win.

The Black Movement in Monroe is just beginning and it

may indeed be too early to judge its direction. One must admit that, whatever its shortcomings, it is a start and does perform that badly needed function of awaking the city from its apathy to the problem of the black people, although it is granted that the city's arousal from apathy may well mean active instead of passive repression.

In Roosevelt Wright the movement has found an able and dynamic leader who can effectively voice the grievances of the black people. And if a few of Northeast's frequently vocal but politically apathetic white radicals will make good their claims for concern with the human rights campaign and join the handful of whites that were in the march, radical social change will become a reality. We, as radicals committed to social justice, have a responsibility to help bring about that change.

One can only hope that this movement will not fall into a maze of contradictions and futility. Black power is essential for this country's survival as a multi-racial society and it could serve to plant the seeds of racial pride needed for the black people to throw off the yoke of direct and indirect classification as second class citizens of this country.

To the blacks of Monroe—Right On!



RICK LOWREY directs baton twirlers at workshop. NLU staff photo

Ten High Schools Send Representatives To Majorette-Drum Major Workshop At NLU

Representing 50 high schools, 50 coeds have been participating in the Majorettes-Twirlers-Drum Majors camp being conducted at Northeast through tomorrow.

According to Rick Lowery, director of the camp, instruction is being offered in twirling, marching dance twirling and novelty twirling. A final show will be held Saturday morning in which all the girls will perform a routine.

Trophies will be awarded to the best beginning twirler, best intermediate twirler, the best advanced twirler, the best strutter and the best drum major. Lowery added that the show was open to the public.

Instruction has been offered during the week covering skill in one baton, two baton and three baton contest and show twirling strutting fire baton, flag baton,

hoop, knives, dance, twirl and drum majoring.

Lowery graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1969 with a B.A. in Psychology and taught a year at Hot Springs as a fifth grade teacher.

From Hot Springs originally, Lowery started twirling in the third grade and began teaching twirling when he was in the ninth grade at summer camps.

Reading Association, NLU Sponsor Workshop Currently In Progress

Approximately 100 area teachers have been attending the Reading Workshop sponsored at Northeast by the Northeast Louisiana Reading Association and by Northeast from July 13 through July 31.

Dr. Robert Wilson, professor of education and director of the reading clinic at the University of Maryland, was the first consultant to speak to the group.

Wilson's emphasis was on the new skills that the teachers of the future will need in human relations and diagnosis. He stated that the teacher must

have the ability to interact with pupils and will have to be able to diagnose the individual strengths and weaknesses of pupils. He said, the new role of the teacher will involve making children feel wanted, needed and loved, coupled with instruction based on the strengths and weaknesses of the pupil.

"Classroom Diagnostic Procedures" was Wilson's topic. He was followed July 16-17 by Dr. William K. Durr of Michigan State University, speaking on "Techniques for Differentiating Instruction" to approximately

100 area teachers. He emphasized grouping children for maximum effectiveness. He stated that all children should be exposed to an informal reading inventory, both oral and silent. This should be followed by a vocabulary checklist, a group attitude and interest test, and a group phonics inventory. The results of these should be used to place the student in the best group for development at his reading level.

Dr. Frank J. Guszak of the University of Texas spoke Monday and Tuesday on "Questions—The Key to Comprehension." All sessions of the workshop have been held in Coenen Cafeteria.

Dr. Cauthen Will Attend Biochemistry Congress



Dr. Sally E. Cauthen

Northeast will be represented in the Eighth International Congress of Biochemistry by Dr. Sally E. Cauthen, associate professor of chemistry, who will attend the gathering in Interlaken, Switzerland, Sept. 1-4.

A faculty member at Northeast since 1968, Dr. Cauthen received her B.S. degree from Abilene Christian College in 1953, and her M.S. degree from Louisiana State University in 1957. Dr. Cauthen was awarded the Ph.D. degree in 1965 at Oxford University,

Oxford, England. Formerly a resident of Baton Rouge, Dr. Cauthen was a visiting assistant professor at Texas Technological College and a faculty member at Abilene Christian College for eight years before assuming her position at Northeast.

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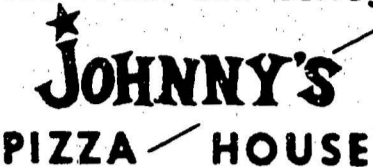


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This Collegiate World

By Stephen Gilchrist

POW WOW

Editor: Tom Walker
Managing Editor: Marilee Stanley
Business Manager: Harold Evans

Advisor: Ted R. Holmes

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At a loss for wall decorations? Many collegians have tired of the papering craze which lead to collaging bare apartment walls with magazine pictures and are now seeking a new medium of design. Four University of Florida coeds decided their blank apartment wall needed a billboard to add color and conversation to their living quarters. So, with freshly baked brownies in hand, the self made interior decorators paid a persuading visit to the local Volkswagen dealer and discussed their problem wall describing how a Volkswagen 35 feet by 10 feet billboard "Blow your mind" would provide a nice backdrop. I wonder what the Lee Edwards dealer thinks of freshly baked brownies.

Instructors really shouldn't squirm or feel indignant when they discover students sleeping during lecture classes, for a University of Florida professor has conducted experiments that reveal 20-30 percent retention of lessons presented while the student sleeps. THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR spotlights an assistant professor of psychology who through the use of

electroencephalograph, EEG, glued to the subject's head to determine depth of sleep, researched to see if it is possible for one to learn while he is asleep. According to the ALLIGATOR this researcher will compile his data this fall to compare sleep learning to well known variables in daytime learning. Who knows, the instructors of the future may feel indignant if students wake during a lecture session.

LSU's THE SUMMER REVELLE records, "In case you haven't noticed the University is getting a haircut." It seems that the LSU campus was undergoing a beauty treatment during the month of June by having its trees pruned. "For the past month, green trucks with gigantic mechanical arms have been soaring tree surgeons over students heads in an effort to beautify and preserve campus oaks." Most observant Northeast University students, especially the males, may have noted with a cringe, the balding process similar to boot camp that is under construction in front of Brown Hall where the magnolias have been slightly more than just pruned.

Soon now East Texas State University will be boasting of their shapely coeds...oops...shapely cadets," as the article in THE EAST TEXAS reads, who will be new additions this fall to the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps. Coeds are currently being considered for acceptance starting this fall to the ETSU program of AFROTC four-year program which has been open previously to male students.

Women students who are accepted will be eligible to compete for full Air Force scholarships providing tuition, fees, book allowance and \$50 a month subsistence allowance. Coeds not awarded the scholarship will receive the same pay and benefits as their male counterparts, including the \$50 non-taxable subsistence allowance during the last two years of the program. Summer training camps of four and six weeks, depending on the year program the coeds select, are included in the program which will result in the commissioning of coeds as second lieutenants upon graduation.

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Awards Presented At Conclusion Of Northeast Yearbook Workshop

Awards for outstanding yearbook planning were presented Friday to seven school yearbook staffs who participated in a one-week workshop on the University campus last week.

Trophies were presented in two categories for superior planned yearbooks. Receiving awards were two schools with fewer than 750 students, Buckeye High School near Pineville and Catholic High of Baton Rouge. Recognized among schools with over 750 students were five schools—Broadmoor of Baton Rouge, St. Mary's Dominican of New Orleans, Lafayette High School, and Southwood and Woodlawn High Schools of Shreveport.

Participants from schools of under 750 students were required to complete plans for 56 pages of their 1971 yearbook, while staffs from the larger schools planned 64 pages.

Receiving the trophy for

superior planned yearbook by an individual was Miss Linda Breed of Bernice.

Awards presented for photography went to Chet Williams of Catholic High, Baton Rouge and David Sullivan of Ringgold High. Awards for best effort in photography were presented to Miss Debbie Currier and Miss Harriet Johnson, both of New Orleans' Mercy Academy.

Other individuals were recognized according to divisions.

Best Planned Introduction—Judy Montgomery, Lafayette, trophy; Cindy Anderson, St. Mary's Dominican and Jeri Montgomery, Broadmoor, honorable mention.

Best Planned Curriculum Section—Jeri Montgomery, Broadmoor, trophy; Sally Stinson and Jo Ann Amoroso, both of Broadmoor, honorable mention.

Best Planned Activities Section—Mike Whatley, Catholic High, Baton Rouge, trophy; Sammy Beam, Woodlawn, Shreveport, and Denise Decker, Broadmoor, honorable mention.

Best Planned Sports Section—Peggy Spinks, Woodlawn, trophy; Charlotta Fincher, Southwood of Shreveport, and Sally Thiel, Broadmoor, honorable mention.

Best Copy—James Ezell, Buckeye, trophy; Mary Sue Stipe, St. Mary's Dominican and Martha Williams, Lafayette, honorable mention.

Harold Humes, national education director for Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, Tex., and Norman Dowdy, art director for Taylor, led the workshop sessions. The Northeast journalism staff and staff members from Taylor's Louisiana Division, headed by Fred Elsing Sr., assisted with laboratory work and provided general supervision for the workshop.

Discussion of student lobbying efforts in Baton Rouge highlighted the regular weekly meeting of the Student Government Association Tuesday night.

Don Hoyt, head of the department of public affairs, reported on last week's meeting between SGA officials and two top officers of the Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature, LISL.

Jim Boren of Louisiana Tech, governor, and Frank Brown of Louisiana College, secretary of state, for the student organization visited the University campus last Wednesday to discuss future plans for LISL, membership drives in particular.

Under the new LISL Constitution, students may join without the necessity of SGA liaison or affiliation. Elected officials, as well as individual members, will be primarily concerned with promoting legislation in the state legislature that is favorable to students, and opposing measures which are adverse to students.

LISL, now in its second full year of operation, was established by the Louisiana Association of Student Body Presidents and made students the last major group in Louisiana's educational system to gain a lobbying force.

Hoyt also said that Rep. James Dennis of Monroe had contacted him to express appreciation for the SGA's interest in legislative matters. Dennis stated that he had originally planned to vote against the 18-year-old vote, but letters and personal requests from young people changed his mind:

The state representative voted for the same bill in the 1968 session, but said he had noticed poor student interest in the political process during the past year, causing him to become opposed to the lower voting age.

Although the 18-year-old vote bill passed the Senate, it failed in the House. But, student leaders around the nation have expressed the hope that the voting rights act passed recently in Congress will stand as law, though its constitutionality is in question. The act contains a provision for lowering the voting age to 18 beginning with elections after Jan. 1, 1971.

Discussion followed on the status of student requests for changes in various women's dormitory regulations. Miss Nancy Rogers, senator, reported that Dean Martha Madden's recommendation that Madison Hall have no curfew now awaits President George T. Walker's approval. Madison was recently made a women's dormitory.

Dan McKay, head of the department of student rights and responsibilities, stated that his department was continuing to compile information on Louisiana law affecting students and student groups. The student rights department is also keeping current with recent court decisions concerning students.



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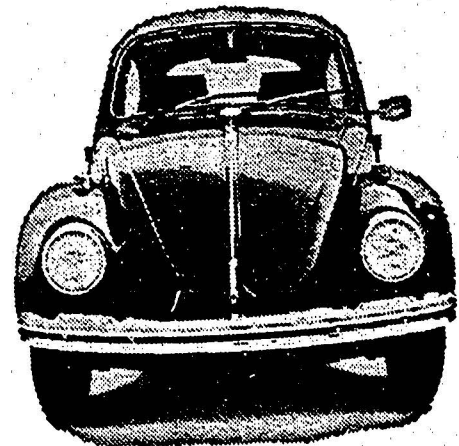
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