



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, June 29, 1973

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POW WOW

Vol. 42 No. 29

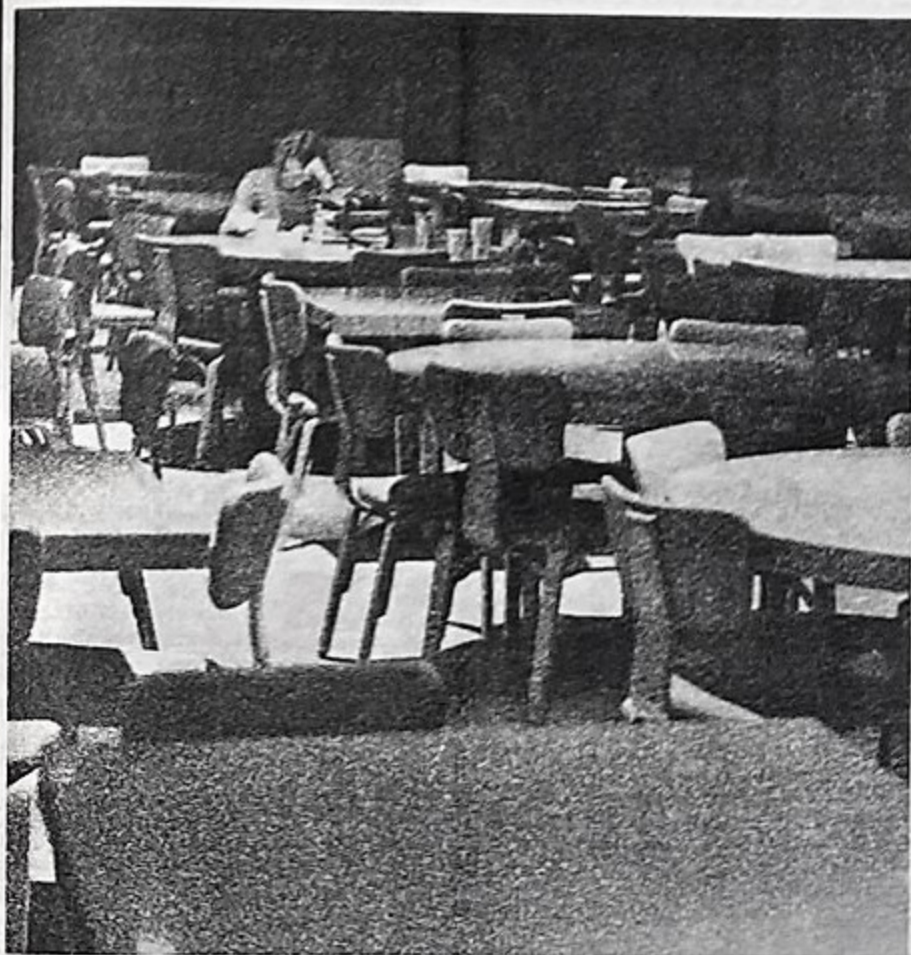
Friday, June 29, 1973

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

Northeast Louisiana University

16 Pages

Studying alone again...



naturally

As the end of the first summer session draws near, many of the more industrious students are being left behind to study for finals. Others who are not quite so worried about finals are riding bicycles, swimming, taking long strolls by the bayou and all the other beautiful things associated with summer.

Let's hope they enjoy themselves when their grades come in!

Student play scheduled

see page 3

Beauties make finals

see page 2

Pharmacy dean named

see page 7



Mary Easterling

Coeds place in Top Five

Two Northeast beauty queens "walked away" with trophies, \$500 in scholarships and "top-five" distinction in the 1973 Miss Louisiana Pageant last weekend.

The beauties, Mary Easterling, Miss NLU and Susan Tisdale, Miss Ouachita Parish, placed as fourth and second runners up respectively to the State Crown. Their title pageants were the first for both girls, making them "novices," compared to many of the State Pageant entrants.

Miss Tisdale, second runner-up to Debra Ann Ward of Baton Rouge, also won the preliminary talent award. She received a trophy and a \$100 scholarship for her piano solo of "Etude in C-sharp Minor," in first-night activities.

As second runner-up, she was presented a trophy and a \$300 scholarship.

Miss Easterling, a speech major from Swartz, received a trophy and a \$100 scholarship as fourth runner-up. In addition to the trophies and scholarships, both received \$25 gift certificates from Field's of Monroe.

"The experience of performing before such a large audience and succeeding in doing well," made the pageant worthwhile for Miss Tisdale. She also said the state pageant was her last pageant as a contestant.

As Miss Ouachita Parish, she will reign as the local queen until she relinquishes her crown in April 1974. She said she will have few official duties until the local production next year.

After graduation in December, Miss Tisdale plans to spend a month traveling in France and Germany. After her local pageant activities next spring, she plans to enter graduate school "in music, possibly at LSU or out-of-state, in the fall of '74."

Following the conclusion of the pageant Sunday morning, Miss Easterling returned to Dogpatch, U.S.A. in Harrison, Arkansas, where she is an entertainer. She will continue her studies at NLU in the fall.



Susan Tisdale

The Northeast School of Music will sponsor three workshops and camps on the NLU campus at the beginning of next semester, according to Jack W. White, NLU band director.

The Fourth Annual Twirling and Flag Corps Camp, the Annual Marching Band Workshop and the third annual Summer Dance-Drill Team Camp will be held. Nationally known authorities on the subjects will give instructions.

Rick Lowry, a nationally known twirler and instructor, will direct the twirling camp and Larry Holbert, band director at Springhill High School, will direct the flag corps at the Twirling and Flag Corps Camp.

The camp, scheduled for July 15-21, will give students the opportunity to develop skills in one-two-and three-baton contests and show twirling, strutting, fire baton, flag baton, hoop knives, dance twirl and drum majoring. White also said the basic fundamentals and advanced techniques in the use of corps

flags will be offered along with corps routines to be used with the band.

Tuition for the camp is \$20. The Annual Marching Band Workshop will be held July 16-21 and may be taken for three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit in Music. Bill Moffitt of the University of Houston, and Jim Coffin, marching band percussion clinician with Premier Drum Co., will be featured as workshop instructors.

The workshop will feature the latest marching band music, White said, including special arrangements and sources for arrangements, films of outstanding high school and college bands and arrangements that instructors can do for their bands.

Also included will be charting concepts and practice, outside field drill techniques, show-planning concepts for maximum audience response, new band choreography and several other new techniques, White said.

An entire halftime show will be

presented, providing each person with complete charts, diagrams and routing instruction for the presentation. Tuition for the camp is \$33.50.

The third annual Summer Dance-Drill Team Camp will be held July 22-28, with Mrs. Jane Dotson, director of the NLU Warbonnets, serving as camp director. The camp will be co-sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education at NLU.

Instruction will be given in dance-drill patterns and in pom-pom drill, with the instructions directed toward the junior and senior high school student, according to White.

Students will participate in the creation and drill of dance routines, in the fundamentals of proper pom-pom routines and in the use of accessories with dance drills.

Tuition for the camp is \$20. Applications for these camps may be obtained by contacting the NLU School of Music.

Students to perform in outdoor production

Symphonic drama, a new type of theater production, will be introduced to Louisiana this summer by a group of NLU speech majors.

According to Bud Massingill, a graduate in speech liberal arts, symphonic drama is "taking a historic interest of an area and making a drama out of it. It's an outdoor play which has never been done in this area before."

The play, Massingill said, is entitled "The Night Riders" and will be performed near Alexandria, in an authentic outdoor setting of the time in which the play was written. John David Livingston, a junior speech major, wrote the play, while Massingill, Peggy Byers and Nancy Govang adapted the drama for the outdoors.

"Symphonic drama," explained Massingill, "is one of the newer drama forms on the scene today. It is performed in historical areas of interest, such as Virginia, Missouri and Arkansas."

Paul Green, who is a writer of this art form, wrote the first symphonic drama in the United States for Roanoke, Va.

"The Night Riders" is similar to the production of a movie, however, there will be live audiences to see the performances. "We actually ride horses, drive

covered wagons and use authentic, antique guns and furniture of the area," he said.

The play revolves around a gang of murdering outlaws who dispose of their hapless victims by dumping them down a well. All the characters in the play are based on their real life counterparts.

The leader of the outlaws, John West, is aided by his gang who is appropriately named the "Night Riders." Besides these five men, the gang has a "congenial throat-slitter" in the person of Aunt Polly.

Members of the cast are: Granpa, Rodney Higginbotham; Dan Dean, Everett Clark; Amanda Rogers, Peggy Byers; Laws, A.C. Sallinger; Aunt Polly, Diane Sallinger; John West, Jerry Smith; Kitty Foyle, Nancy Govang; Uncle Jack, John Livingston; Parson, Pat Duke; and Amanda's Mother, Terri Green.

The production is directed by Bud Massingill, with technical direction by Kim Powell. Terri Green is in charge of costume design.

The first performance of the play is scheduled for July 4, thereafter regular performances will be on Saturdays at 7 p.m., located eight miles south of Georgetown off Highway 165.



Everett Clark, Peggy Byers and Nancy Govang rehearse their roles for the outdoor play "The Night Riders," the first symphonic drama to be produced in Louisiana. (Photo by Jerry E. Sandifer)

School of Music hosts musicians at summer camp

LASC meet held at NLU

Student council officers from major high schools in the state attended the Louisiana Association of Student Councils (LASC) Annual Workshop on campus this week.

A total of 243 students from 75 schools attended the workshop to discuss problems of student government and possible solutions to these problems. According to Charles McDonald, coordinator of Student Activities at NLU, the workshop began Monday morning, ending yesterday at noon.

Phil Gugliuzza, workshop director and executive director of the LASC, explained that the individual councils were grouped into several large ones. Each large council was given a hypothetical problem pertaining to student government, and was graded on the solution they formulated.

"The purpose of the workshop is to give young men and women an opportunity to develop leadership skills," said

Gugliuzza, who is also director of student activities at Grace King High School in Metairie.

Ed Phelps, executive director of the Illinois Association of Student Councils, was the workshop consultant. Phelps said the students would be taught the basics of leadership for operating student councils. He said the main purposes of student councils are to provide services, leadership and advice from students to principals and faculty at schools. "We hope to help them develop skills in these areas," Phelps added.

Members of the senior staff helping direct the workshop are: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Larence, and Mrs. Beverly Harlan, all of Shreveport; Mrs. Cathy Parker, Baton Rouge; Miss Cathy Fry, Vicksburg, Miss.; Bro. Bill Gruber, New Iberia and Miss Virginia Oliva, New Orleans.

Junior staff members aiding in the workshop are: Terri Musacchia, Lauren Campisi,

Lynn Campisi, and Martha Williams, all of Metairie; Gary Gullata, Esther Winne, and Kevin Hughes, all of New Orleans; Bobby Greenbaum, Monroe; Sammy Broussard, New Iberia; John Murdock, Memphis, Tenn.; Steve Owen, Little Rock, Ark.; Ramona Kelly, Shreveport; and Greg Stebner, St. Paul, Minn.

In addition to the daily sessions of the workshop, the students were provided with entertainment each night. Monday was "Olympic" night, with the students participating in various games and recreation in the Coliseum. Tuesday was designated as talent night and some of the students performed for the others.

On Wednesday night, the workshop participants were treated to a boat ride and barbecue on the Twin City Queen. Afterwards, they were invited to attend the Union Board dance at the Civic Center, featuring "Hiway."

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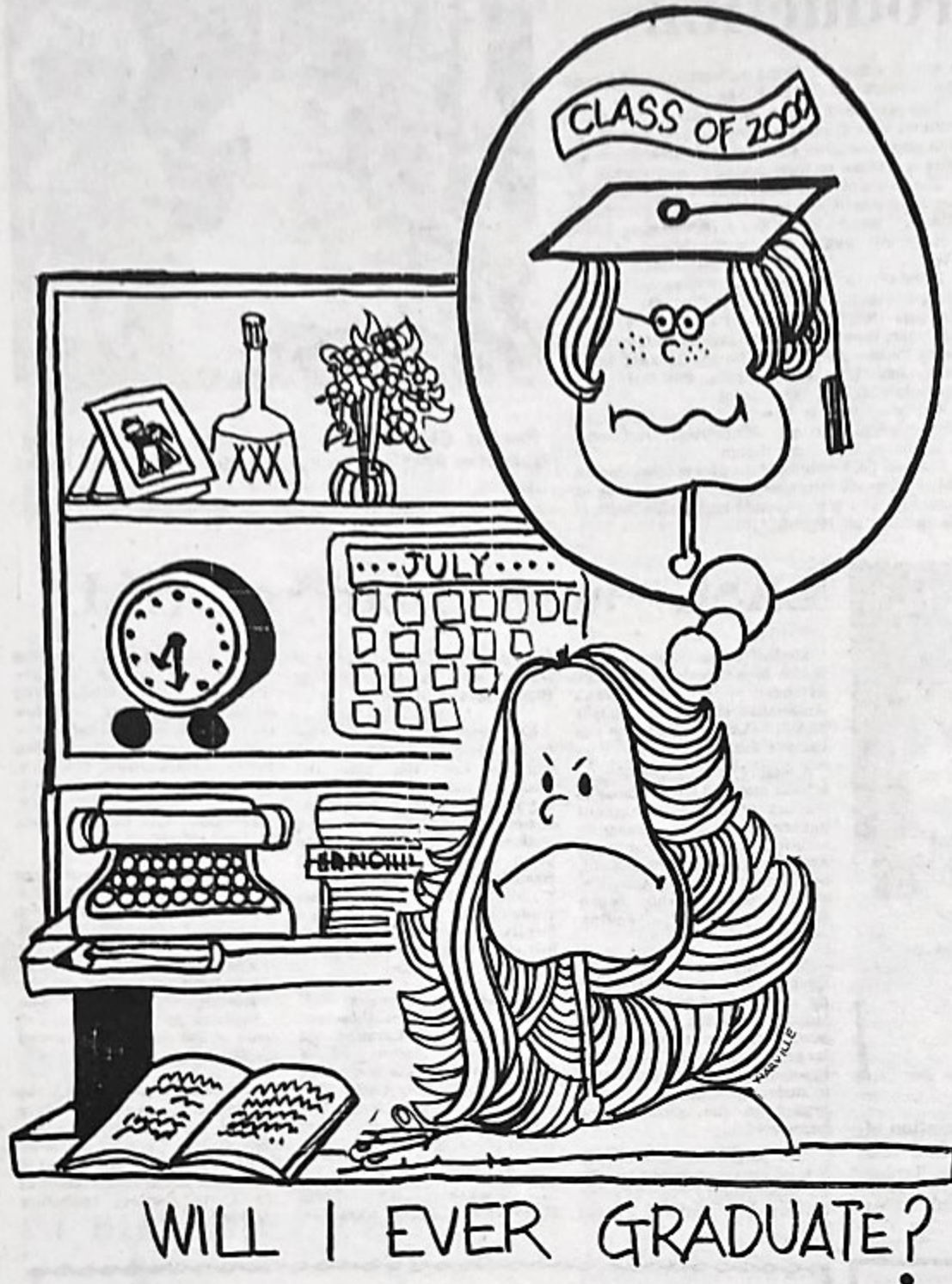
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Summer school: Devotion wins out!



After a very brief Fourth of July holiday, we NLU summer school students will have to face the battering reality of finals. What a way to spend a summer vacation!

True, this isn't a very happy thought, considering many of us are already two weeks behind. We lost these weeks when we started off the semester on the WRONG foot...procrastination.

Putting off till tomorrow what needs to be done today is the student's worst flaw. And we summer students are no exception. Though we were told the first day of class of those two research papers due this semester, we thought we had plenty of time. Now, with a couple of weeks to go, where are the papers? Still in our heads, if they have gotten that far.

And how about those 7:30 classes? Just how many did we make, compared to the number we "skipped"? Why, the nerve of the administration to think anyone could make it to class at 7:30 in the morning!

It certainly isn't the ideal way to spend a summer vacation. But we certainly didn't have to come if we didn't want to. And here we are, complaining about the load of work, when we never stop to think that we are receiving full credit for the courses we take in the summer. Therefore, why shouldn't the same amount of work be expected of us as is from the regular semester student.

We don't ever seem to realize that with those 7:30 classes comes a devoted professor who also has to get up a little earlier to get there on time. These teachers do not have to be here, either. But they are.

Yes, we are loaded with work, drowsy with sleep and worried about finals. But we have something the regular semester student doesn't have...about seven hours credit. And those few extra hours might mean a lot toward speeding up graduation.

When we think about the advantage of extra hours toward graduation, summer school doesn't seem so bad. In fact, it's kind of a nice way to spend summer vacation after all.

Bananas!

Northeast senior Bette Holloway prepares flaming bananas in a television demonstration, as "Open House" hostess Mildred Swift observes. Miss Holloway appeared on the program Wednesday, representing the Department of Home Economics in its monthly television demonstration.



Hensiak finishes Carnegie course

Earlier this month Dr. Jerome F. Hensiak, associate professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, graduated from the Dale Carnegie Course in Effective Speaking and Human Relations, held in Monroe.

During the 14-week course Dr. Hensiak was voted several awards by his classmates: an engraved pencil for best speech, and a book autographed by all members of the class for his presentation on "How To Control Worry." The class also elected Dr. Hensiak to serve as a graduate assistant for forthcoming classes.

"One of the best aspects of the course is striking up friendships with so many fine people in the Monroe area," said Dr. Hensiak. "Any organizations that lay claim to fellowship and brotherhood could learn from us," said Dr. Hensiak, who added, "It was a long time since I had been a student. After this experience I feel I have a greater understanding of students' problems and I'm sure I'll be a more effective teacher."

Enrollment given

A total of 4,279 students are attending classes at Northeast this summer, according to Dr. George T. Walker, NLU president.

The first summer term enrollment is an increase of 313 over last summer's 3,966 students.

By classification, the figures show a freshman class of 968, a sophomore class of 602, a junior class of 692, a senior class of 1,196, and 821 graduate students.

There are 2,326 women students and 1,893 men students registered this summer.

Registration for the second summer term will be Thursday, July 12.

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To believe or not to believe...Is that the answer?

There seems to be quite a lack of national news due to the prominence of a certain Washington scandal, namely Watergate.

This reporter is utterly disgusted, as are many people who must contend with the constant news coverage of the "hearing." Considering the average person is completely baffled as to what is going on, the day-by-day coverage, plus half the daily news hours devoted to the subject, seems a sheer waste of time.

Some might call this attitude apathy. However, how

can people be expected to have continued interest in something which has become a daily television farce?

Of course, any civic-minded citizen is interested in the maintenance of honesty and integrity in the Federal government. After all, our democracy was based on principles such as these. But even a staunch American citizen becomes slightly perturbed when this democracy is degraded by a hearing which seems to be nothing more than Democrats against Republicans...instead of justice versus injustice.

The nation may be in a state of apathy, but Watergate certainly isn't helping matters.

POW WOW

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Final exams announced

The final examination schedule for the first summer term has been announced by Glenn F. Powers, vice president for academic affairs.

Exams are scheduled for Wednesday, July 11, with the exception of night class and Government 301 exams to be given during the last class meeting prior to July 11.

Time of Examination	Regular Classes
7:30-9:20 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
9:30-11:20 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
11:30-1:20 P.M.	11:00 A.M.
1:30-3:20 P.M.	12:45 P.M.
3:30-5:20 P.M.	2:30 P.M.

Grades are due in the Registrar's Office before 10:00 a.m., July 12. Instructors are requested to report grades as soon as possible after exams are administered, to facilitate IBM operations.

Art displays set

Works of NLU faculty and student artists are being exhibited throughout the campus and in business offices in Monroe and West Monroe.

The current location of these rotating art displays has been announced by Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the NLU Department of Art.

On campus, the following offices are exhibiting works: Stubbs Hall—Dean of Education, Department of Secondary Education, and Research and Projects; Administration Building—Dean of the Graduate School, Dean of Business, the Counseling Center, and Auditor-Cashiers offices; Dean of Liberal Arts in Brown Hall; Department of Mathematics in Hanna Hall; and School of Music in Biedenharn Hall.

Near campus, the College

Town Bookstore is displaying a one-man exhibition of paintings by Robert G. Ward, assistant professor in painting at NLU through July 6. Following Ward's show, Mrs. Ann M. Cline, a graduate student in painting, will show drawings through July 27.

The Wesley Foundation Gallery is showing the Art Faculty Exhibit through the summer months.

Bry Art Gallery is exhibiting a permanent departmental collection of paintings by recent B.A. and M.A. graduates.

Additional displays can be viewed at the following local offices: Northeast Branch of Central Bank, Cosmetics International Corporation, Inmont Corporation of West Monroe, and offices of Mayor Ralph Troy in the Monroe Government Center.

Survey on visitation to be taken by SGA

The circulation of survey forms concerning visitation rights and no curfews was announced by the Communications Committee during Tuesday's SGA meeting. According to Lynda Sadler, chairman of the Communications Committee, the forms will be taken by SGA members to students in dormitories Tuesday evening. Bruce Wheeler, president of the SGA, reported that Martha Madden, Dean of Women, was very receptive to the idea of no curfew hours on weekends for women residents. If necessary, a second survey will be taken in the fall.

In other action of the SGA, Gordon Roach made a motion that the SGA allocate \$600 for the purchase of two water fountains to be placed on the tennis courts. After discussion, the Senate voted to suspend the rules in order to vote on the motion passed.

Neil Campbell moved that an NLU student and his or her guest be admitted on one student

ID to any SGA-sponsored function including any activity conducted by the Union Board.

After a lengthy discussion dealing with the possibility of conflict arising between the SGA and the Union Board concerning their activities, the motion was amended. The amendment was accepted and the motion read that in the future, an NLU student and his or her guest will be admitted on one ID to any SGA sponsored function. The motion passed unanimously.

Campbell also moved that the SGA request the administration to place additional no-charge campus telephones at various locations around the campus. These locations, he said, will be decided upon at a later date by a joint SGA and Faculty Committee. The motion passed.

Student Rights Committee Chairman Jim Carr moved that the SGA purchase tape equipment in order to keep exact minutes of meetings to eliminate controversial discrepancies in

minute transcription. The motion carried and was sent to the Finance Committee to determine what type of equipment would be purchased and the approximate cost.

Also from Carr came a motion that a study and appraisal of the cost and reasonability of a WATTS Line for the SGA be made. The request was tabled until the fall semester.

By a motion of acclamation, Al Blackwell was accepted as a senator from the College of Education.

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PANADA PINNA

Fund chairman named

T.O. "Toby" Bancroft Jr. has been named 1973 chairman of the Big Indian Club of Northeast's Alumni Fund.

Announcement of the chairman was made by Theo J. Coenen III, alumni president, and Carlton C. Smith, 1973 Alumni Fund chairman.

Bancroft, of 2755 Point Dr., Monroe, is a 1953 graduate of Northeast, where he received his B.S. degree in business administration.

He is president of Bancroft Bag, Inc. He is on the board of directors at First Federal Savings and Loan, Paper Shipping Sack Manufacturing Assoc.,

Bancroft Paper Co., Inc., and Shield Pack.

The Big Indian Club solicits gifts of \$100 or more and its members are the leaders in the annual giving program of the Alumni Association. Club members receive special membership cards, the distinctive "Big Indian Plaque," and other university privileges during the year.



'The Invention' to begin

The first performance of "The Invention," a Children's Summer Theater Festival play, is scheduled for today at 2:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

According to Claude Fuller, associate professor of speech and supervisor of the production, the play will run through Sunday. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students.

Mona Brooks, who is doing postmasters work at NLU, is the play's director, while Dr. George Brian, professor of speech, is the technical director.

The play is an "audience involvement play," Fuller explained. "The children will be seated on stage, and at different points in the story they will be given the opportunity to participate."

The plot involves the efforts of the Narrator and three Fun Merchants to assemble a Toy Machine which they have invented. Conflict arises when

Kalibad, a toy spy arrives and attempts to sabotage the invention. The main participant in the show, however, is the audience, whose vocal and physical contributions are necessary for the play to exist.

The children shout warnings of Kalibad's arrival and make a cage to capture him. If they are successful in their efforts, they will receive a surprise souvenir of their adventure, Dr. Fuller explained.

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MON.-FRI. 9-9

SAT. 9-6

Shrader named

Dr. Kenneth R. Shrader has been appointed dean of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions at Northeast Louisiana University.

The announcement was made Friday by Dr. Glenn F. Powers, vice president for academic affairs, following approval by the State Board of Education at its meeting in Baton Rouge.

Dr. Shrader is currently assistant dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. He was a former professor of pharmacy at Auburn University in Montgomery, Ala. He has also had experience as a practicing pharmacist.

He received both his Ph.D. and M.S. degrees in pharmacy and pharmacy administration from Purdue University, and the B.S. in pharmacy from the University of Kentucky.

A major facet of Dr. Shrader's doctoral research included health care delivery systems. While engaged in research and teaching

at Auburn University, he was appointed consultant for the Medicaid Program for the State of Alabama.

His charge was to develop a drug distribution system for Medicaid and supervise its implementation in Alabama. As a result of his success in developing such a system, Dr. Shrader was awarded the Distinguished Service Citation from the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. Shrader is a native of Narrows, Ky. He and his wife Helen have three sons.

Dr. George T. Walker, Northeast president, said "The University is pleased to have a man the caliber of Dr. Shrader assume the deanship of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions."

Dr. Shrader replaces Dr. Ben F. Cooper, who left recently to assume the deanship at the Auburn University School of Pharmacy.

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ACROSS FROM NLU

Humanities committee reaches area citizens

Problem discovery dialogues on a variety of public policy issues have resulted in a communication link between humanists at Northeast Louisiana University and a broad segment of the citizenry of Northeast Louisiana.

Through the university's Monroe Area Committee for the Humanities (MACH 1), well over 3,500 area citizens participated in 103 discussion sessions with 20 humanists from the Northeast faculty, according to Dr. Richard B. Chardkoff, associate professor of history and coordinating consultant of the program.

Project MACH 1 concluded its initial year with a final banquet held last Friday. The main speaker, Dr. David Boileau, executive director of the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities, praised the Northeast project on the most ambitious program funded in the state.

Objectives of the pilot program, which was funded for the 1972-73 academic year by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities, included establishing effective communication on a grassroots level with the largest possible number of non-school adults in the area, and developing among the public an awareness of how the insights of the humanities can be applied to everyday problems.

Programs were conducted with groups throughout the 11-parish region in Northeast Louisiana reaching such diverse organizations as civic clubs, service clubs, urban renewal projects, garden and literary clubs, professional organizations, nursing homes and correctional institutes.

In addition to the actual participants reached, another 125,000 persons of all races and economic and social status were reached through the news media's coverage of the program.

Reactions from those involved in the program, including the participating humanists and the target audiences reached, were positive with much hope expressed for the continuation and expansion of the program.

Paul Goldman of KNOE-TV, chairman of the community non-academic advisory committee which was formed from a broad cross-section of community opinion to choose the public policy issues, said he feels this sort of program is "very necessary, and was excellent for the pilot year."

The committee defined some of the issues vital to public concerns: changing moral values, government, increase in crime, inter-cultural diversity, criminal rehabilitation, law and order, individual values, education, and communication.

According to Goldman, the objectives which involved these issues were "certainly accomplished, and far beyond in relation to the amount of money spent in the program."

"People need to talk to each other," he said, "as all ideas have value, both to the person and to others, and people have to understand each other in order to work toward a better way of life. Goldman, who also serves on the state advisory committee, said that plans for next year include expansion of the program to involve many more people. He said that in the pilot year the program at Northeast had "by far the most participation from the non-school public" of any project in the state.

Response from faculty members, who conducted the dialogues was also positive. Dr. V. Jackson Smith, associate professor of speech, spoke on the topic of communication barriers to several groups including St. Joseph's Home, the parish prison farm, district home demonstration leaders in Bastrop, and the Bastrop Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Dr. John McLemore, dean of the Graduate School at NLU, spoke to several groups concerning the history of systematic thought in areas of morality and changing moral values.

Eris Ginn, associate professor of sociology and social welfare, led discussions on varying topics such as the role of the senior citizen, corrections, and the need for rehabilitation services in corrections.

He said he was "impressed with the response, and had not heard adverse criticism from anyone."

The foundations for the program were laid in the 1971-72 academic year when the idea for the project was formed, and in the summer of 1972 Dr. Chardkoff drafted a proposal for funding based on the ideas generated by the local committee and the university humanists.

Dr. Chardkoff emphasized that the purpose of the program is problem discovery, not solution; insight, not action. He said every speaker was evaluated by participants in the program and better than 90 per cent positive reaction and endorsement was received.

Tryouts for musical

Tryouts will be held for the musical version of "Sleeping Beauty" July 5 at 3 p.m. in the Northeast Theater.

According to Dr. George C. Brian, professor of speech, parts are available for five women and four men, plus singers and dancers are needed.

The off-broadway script will be directed by Dr. Brian, while Mrs. Gertrude Sandrock will be in charge of music.

"Sleeping Beauty" is being done in connection with the 13th annual Summer Children's Theater Program. Performances are scheduled for the afternoons of Aug. 10-12.

Field camp slated

A biology field camp open to all NLU students is scheduled for July 12 through Aug. 16.

Traveling to the White River Field Station on the White River in Arkansas, students will have an opportunity to receive six hours credit and to "be outdoors studying plants and animals in their natural habitat," noted Dr. R. Dale Thomas, associate professor of biology.

The program will feature ecological and field studies of the flora and fauna native to the Ozark Mountains of north central Arkansas with special emphasis placed on the vascular plants and vertebrates, noted Dr. Thomas. NLU instructors include Dr. David T. Kee who is in charge of the program; Dr. Neil H. Douglas

who will lecture on the various fish of White River; and Dr. Thomas who will discuss the plant life in the region.

Field facilities include field vehicles for transportation and equipment for the collecting and preservation of floral and faunal specimens. Living facilities will consist of a large frame building with a basement to serve as a study area, dining area, and living area for female students, the director and staff. Male students will be housed in a bunkhouse, Dr. Thomas said.

Fees for the semester-long trip are \$282 for Louisiana and Texas residents, and \$387 for out-of-state undergraduates. Registration is July 12 in room 101, Garrett Hall.

Workshop ends

Student Trainers from across the South gathered on the Northeast campus this week for a student trainer workshop.

Four noted college trainers lectured during the workshop. Ken Rawlinson of the University of Oklahoma, Bubba Porche of Tulane, Tracy Ladd of Louisiana State University and Charles Martin of NLU, host of the clinic, spoke to the young trainers.

The agenda of the workshop, which ended Wednesday afternoon, included lectures, visual aids and continuous demonstrations. There were also discussions on the prevention, recognition and treatment of athletic injuries that the trainers could use in practical work on the

athletic field. The workshop was one of 12 co-sponsored by Cramer Products throughout the country. It was the first one of this year and one of two in the South, the other to be held at the University of Alabama later this summer.

Martin said all pupils completing the course this summer received certificates from the clinic, which is certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Since Martin has been at NLU, he has been involved in extensive research on heat problems and fluid replacement. He spoke on the tests that he conducted along these lines as well as other athletic topics.



Charles Martin, NLU trainer, shows taping techniques to several student trainers at the trainers clinic held on the Northeast campus last week. The event was co-sponsored by Northeast and Cramer Products.

Time out

Coaches All-American game kicks off new grid season

by Kinny Haddox

Well, it's that time of year again. Football season is just getting underway. What? Football season starting in the middle of the summer?

That's right. This season's first football game was played last Saturday night at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex. The Coaches All-American football game consisted of opposing sides of all-stars playing for East and West squads.

Considering what time of the year it was and the limited time the players had together, it was a great ball game.

Although the temperature in some parts of the country was ranging over 100 degrees, the game-time temperature on the field was a mild and comfortable 75 degrees.

The hero of the West's 20-6 victory was unheralded Terry Metcalf of Long Beach State. He bolted for one touchdown to give the West the lead and set up another on runs of 32 and 5 yards. The funny thing is that Metcalf wasn't even supposed to play in the game. He was subbing for the absent Johnny Rogers of Nebraska.

For his efforts Metcalf was voted the game's outstanding player. His 135 yards on 18 carries should have really pleased his next club, the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL.

The professional clubs are also beginning their seasons in the training

respect. Rookies and newcomers are meeting with the clubs at their summer training camps this week to begin preparation for the coming season.

The veterans will join the younger players in a few days and they will get down to the nitty-gritty.

Northeast's football players will start arriving on campus for pre-season workouts just after the second summer term is over.

The Indian gridders will arrive on August 16 and begin preparations for their home opener against Troy State on September 8.

Speculation and hope run high for a successful campaign next season. About the only thing that we can be sure of now is that the offense won't be featuring Jimmy Edwards around the end, up the middle and then back around the end.

The offense will be much more balanced with a good selection of quarterbacks and running backs from which coaches can choose. The defense will also be tougher, anchored by last year's MVP, Bubba Ellis.

It's too early to tell, but if the Indians can get in a good training period and not suffer from injuries, this could be the real beginning of NLU football—"Set to Soar in the Seventies."

Home Ec. offers courses

The Department of Home Economics will hold two workshops during the second summer term, according to Dr. Ann B. Kapp, department head.

The workshops, "Pattern Design" and "Supervision of Student Teaching in Vocational Home Economics," will be instructed by Dr. Kapp and Dr. Daisy H. Daniels, assistant professor of home economics.

"Pattern Design," home economics 300-310, will run from July 12 until Aug. 3, and is scheduled for 7:30 until 12,

Monday through Friday. During the workshop, the students will learn to make and design patterns for themselves. Three basic techniques for making patterns will be taught, according to Dr. Kapp.

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Netter is signed

NLU's first net recruit for 1973 is an outstanding all-around athlete from Albany, N.Y., who won four major junior championships and was unbeaten in his final three years of high school tennis.

The new recruit is Rob Cloud, who will enroll in pre-medicine at Northeast this summer.

Cloud won the junior championships in the New York Hard Courts, the New York Clay Courts, the North Shore Hard Courts and the Central New York Clay Courts tournaments as a 17-year-old in 1971, and was ranked No. 6 among the East's junior players.

In high school competition, he was unbeaten as a sophomore in Dallas, Tex., and as a senior at Shaker High School in Albany. He was voted the most valuable player four times and team captain three times in high school. He also twice won the athletic scholastic award and won the sportsmanship award as a senior.

Cloud also played basketball and football and was an honor student. He was an officer in the Key Club and a member of the National Honor Society.

He entered the U.S. Naval Academy after high school graduation and did not play tournament tennis last summer. He also attended the Naval Academy last fall and then attended the University of Texas this spring.

Rob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Cloud Jr. of 4 Ball Court in Albany. Both of his parents are Northeast alumni and he has three grandparents living in Monroe, where Rob has played in several tennis tournaments over the years.

Five recruits add power

Five baseball players have decided to continue their baseball interests at NLU by inking scholarships with the tribe this summer, according to athletic director Bill Beall.

The five are pitcher Larry Nutt of Grayson Junior College, Britt Risinger of Neville High School of Monroe, and Mike Harvey of Neville; infielder Dennis Surratt of Neville, and power hitting first baseman Mike Nelson of Neville.

Nutt was one of the top pitchers in the Texas Junior College ranks with an 11-4 record last spring and earned run average of 1.50. He accomplished three shutouts and a pair of one-hitters last season. As a freshman, Nutt compiled a 7-4 record with a 2.10 ERA.

As a high school pitcher in Dumas and Greenville, Tex., Nutt compiled a sparkling 28-5 overall record with an ERA of 1.33.

Risinger, a two-time all-district pitcher with a career won-lost record of 10-2 and career earned-run average of .92, had a 4-0 record going into the state playoffs, where he lost a 1-0 decision to Broadmoor on an unearned run. He had 92 strikeouts in 73 innings this year and five of his 10 career wins have been shutouts.

The 5-9, 155-pound athlete has pitched on the state championship Dixie-Senior all-star

team and has pitched three of Neville's four state playoff games. He also was an all-district defensive halfback at Neville and ran on the 440-yard relay team.

Harvey was voted the most valuable player in district 2-AAAA and also to the All-State AAAA squad. He also received the MVP award after starring as both a hitter and a pitcher in leading Neville into the state quarterfinals.

Surratt was an all-around athlete who starred in three sports, before deciding to play baseball in college. As a junior second baseman he batted .410 and this year as shortstop he hit

.333. He was a starter for the Neville unit for four years and was a Dixie senior all-star for three years.

The 5 ft. 10, 175-pound athlete lettered in football for four years and quarterbacked Neville into the state quad-A championship and a tenth place standing nationally in high school football. He also led the tiger basketball team in scoring last season.

The last of the four Neville recruits, Nelson stands 6-3 and weighs 195. He was voted all-district and all-state two years in a row. He hit over .400 last year and hit .519 this season. He was also leading rebounder on the Neville basketball team.



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Dr. Miller leads team in national tournament

Dr. Bill Miller, associate professor of biology at NLU, recently fished in the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (B.A.S.S.) sanctioned national bass tournament and was named Louisiana's top angler for having the top catch among the state fishermen.

Dr. Miller landed a total of 9 lbs., 12 oz. to lead the Pelican State bass fishermen to 14th place in the national standings. Although the catch was relatively small compared to the fishing Dr. Miller does at home, his catch was large compared to the fishing in the tournament.

"They were dropping the lake by about a foot a day," commented Miller on the bad fishing. "There were 23 pro's (fishermen who compete in fishing tournaments for top prize money) in the event and several of them didn't even land one fish," he said.

Dr. Miller became eligible to enter the prestigious national event by finishing in the top six members of his club, the Clean Water Bassmasters, and then finishing in the top six fishermen in the state at a recent tournament at Toledo Bend.

The site of the tournament was Pickwick Lake in Tennessee. Dr. Miller said he entered the tournament competition with no

practice on the lake. He fished in the boat with fishermen from California, West Virginia and Georgia, although each contestant was fishing for himself and not as a team.

Dr. Miller said the "one that got away" would have lifted him considerably in the standings, referring to a six or seven pound smallmouth bass that eluded him on the final day after he had seen the fish jump several times.

The reason for B.A.S.S. to choose Pickwick as their tournament site is that a few years ago the lake was in bad pollution trouble, having a heavy mercury content.

B.A.S.S. launched an anti-pollution plan into effect and was instrumental in stopping the pollution and raising fish production. Dr. Miller explained that the lake hadn't begun producing big fish due to the pollution. He said there was no big problem in catching fish, but they were all under the tournament's 12-inch limit.

He explained that either the fish were small, about 1-pound, or they were lunker size, having survived the pollution. The lunkers were usually caught by the host Tennessee team, who eventually won the tournament.

Miller said the fishing was very

different from his home lakes in Louisiana. "Where a lake that is 20 feet deep is considered deep in Louisiana, the lake we fished frequently registered up to 80 feet in depth, making the fishing very different."

"We looked for water about 20 feet deep dropping to 40 feet deep with some kind of structure such as a gravel bed or sandbar," said Miller.

Fish were scored and released alive back into Pickwick each day, in conjunction with B.A.S.S.'s "Don't Kill Your Catch" program. Samples of the lake were collected for continuing studies, among them the levels of mercury in the fishlife. A recent TVA report noted the mercury problem is definitely waning.

Dr. Miller is a prominent local fisherman and has had an article on bass fishing published in a state outdoor publication, Louisiana Woods & Water. The article is on scientific fishing, using temperature gauges, depth finders and structure fishing.



Dr. Bill Miller receives the state leader plaque as Louisiana's top angler in the 1973 Bassmaster Chapter Championship from Ray Scott, president of the 100,000 member B.A.S.S.

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Active summer set for NLU netters

The Northeast tennis team is staying busy this summer playing in tournaments all across the country and they are having very good success.

The No. 1 player of last year's squad, Terry Moor, is having the most successful summer. Moor recently finished second in the Alabama State Tennis Championship Tournament in Mobile, Ala.

Moor fell in the final game to top-seeded pro Tom Ediefsen of California by a score of 6-4, 7-6. He had entered the tournament unseeded and gained the

championship round by beating Chile's Jose Tra Joux, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

Ediefsen is one of the top-ranked pros in America, ranking 13th, and has scored impressive wins over many of the country's other top pro's. His close games with Moor indicates that Moor put up a strong battle.

In his final match with Ediefsen, Moor jumped out in front 3-0 in the first set before his opponent began catching fire. Ediefsen evened the count at three-all and the two netters battled it out until Ediefsen was able to break Moor at 5-4.

Ediefsen then clinched the tie-breaker at 5-3 to take the win. "I couldn't return his serve," Moor said. "He stayed back on me, you know, and I guess I didn't play today as well as I had been playing at this tournament."

Moor, however, was very pleased with his play. "I played as well as I've ever played. You might even say I played a little better than I expected."

The NLU junior scored impressive victories over Ross Walker, a player on the University of Houston's nationally ranked team, and a former top-rated amateur from Great Britain in other tournament action.

Although winning the tournament would have been very prestigious for Moor, his recent performances along with the

tournament victories should draw him a high amateur rating.

Moor's coach at NLU, Jay Leistner, predicted Saturday afternoon that Moor would make the top 30 for sure.

The possibility of Moor getting a chance to play in the prestigious Forest Hills tournament at New York later this summer has improved with his recent performances, according to Leistner. His chances for a trip to this event will depend on his performances in smaller tournaments throughout the next few weeks.

Moor is participating this week in the Southern Open Championships in Raleigh, North Carolina, against some of the nation's strongest competition.

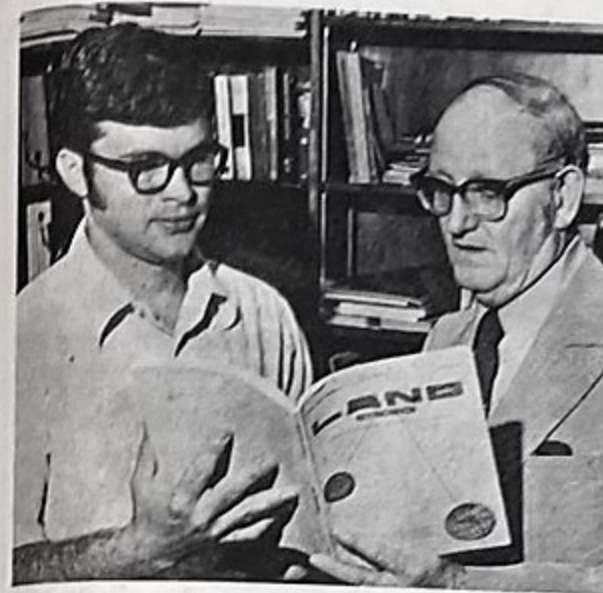
Northeast's No. 2 player last year, senior Phil Trahan, is also staying busy on the tournament trail. He downed the top-seeded

player, Reese Baker of Tulane, in the Pelican State Tennis Championships in Alexandria to earn a berth in the finals. He was beaten in the finals by Dallas' Dick Fikes, the No. 3 seed at the tournament.

Earlier in the Pelican State Tournament, two other NLU netters lost out in the quarterfinal matches. They are new recruit Rob Cloud and Bill Shepard.

Gregg Mandell, one of last year's most surprising players, is spending his entire summer playing tennis tournaments in and around his hometown of Chicago. He has taken several tournament victories and an impressive win over the No. 1 player of last year's University of Indiana team.

David Methvin, another NLU netter, is also staying busy playing in tournaments around his home in Mississippi.



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Recently published

Dr. Richard G. Milk, assistant professor of economics, points out his article which resulted in an invitation to speak at a national meeting in December. The article, "The New Agriculture in the United States: A Dissenter's View," was published in a recent issue of "Land Economics."

Dr. Milk invited to speak

Due to the publication of his article in an internationally known magazine, Dr. Richard G. Milk, assistant professor of economics, has been invited to speak at a national meeting.

Dr. Milk's article, entitled "The New Agriculture in the United States: A Dissenter's View," appeared in a recent issue of "Land Economics." Since publication, requests for reprints have been received from all 50 states and six foreign countries, according to the author.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers, which will hold its winter meeting in Chicago, has invited Dr. Milk to participate in a panel discussion. The panel, entitled "Are We Ready for Automatic Agricultural Vehicles?" is scheduled for the week of Dec. 11.

In a letter of invitation, a senior research engineer said Dr. Milk's participation "will add breadth by bringing a non-engineer to the program who can assess the pros and cons of automation from the viewpoint of sociological and economic considerations."

Purpose of the program is to "give direction to research leading to improved agricultural vehicles and machines," according to the invitation.

In accepting the invitation, Dr. Milk describes himself as "a general economist" representing the "conservative school" in economics rather than the "liberal school" and preferring "less governmental interference rather than more."

According to Dr. Milk, he will represent the general economy, the consumer and the general business community, as con-

trasted to the point of view of the engineers and the agricultural machinery industry."

Dr. Milk cites the invitation as being a "rather distinguished one" for the department of economics and finance.

Due to the budget pressures on Northeast, concentration of funds

is on the quality of instructors. Because of this pressure, funds for research are limited, according to Dr. Milk.

"In the long-run, our hopes are that money can be found for adequate funding of further research," he said.



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UB movies scheduled

"Red Sun" and "Rio Lobo" are two Union Board movies coming to NLU July 5 and July 18, respectively.

According to Loyd Reynolds, vice-chairman of student life, the movies will be presented in Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by student ID.

"Red Sun" is an adventure based on an historic incident that took place in 1870 in Arizona: the attack by a band of outlaws on a train taking the ambassador from Japan to Washington. In the course of this assault, the ambassador is robbed of a valuable gift from the Mikado to the President. The movie stars Charles Bronson and Ursula Andress.

Starring John Wayne, "Rio Lobo" is a hard-riding, action-packed western. Wayne plays a tough brawling ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer.

The movie contains all the traditional elements of Western drama—an explosive train robbery, nerve shattering gunfights and a few fist-fights for good measure. Also starring with Wayne are Jennifer O'Neil and Jack Elam.

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College Scene

AUBURN, Ala.—The "Auburn Plainsman" reported that a formal request to allow limited male visitation in women's dorms on a trial basis during the summer was disapproved by President Harry M. Philpott.

The visitation plan, sponsored by Associated Women Students, had been presented to Dean of Women Katherine Cater during the spring quarter. In a June memorandum, Philpott stated he had considered the request at length and felt a trial program during the summer would not be useful since summer social life is so different from that of regular quarters.

LAFAYETTE, La.—A new scuba diving course has recently been initiated at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, according to the USL "Vermilion."

The course will consist of 36 hours of instruction and pool work and will end with a certification dive offered by the instructor. It is being offered as

a part of the university's public service activity.

DENTON, Tex.—The "North Texas Daily" recently reported that North Texas State students will soon be able to purchase discount gas from the SGA Gasoline Co-op by August and possibly earlier.

Once a location is determined, Vice President Mike Simpson and university attorney Jack Barton will meet with Gulf Oil Company officials to draw up an agreement.

VALDOSTA, Ga.—There has been a vast change in the 1973 Freshmen Orientation program at Valdosta State College, according to "The Spectator."

The paper noted that the new orientation program focuses on educating the new students into the system of the college. Whereas in past years the program has been under SGA

direction, orientation now is under the supervision of the Office of Counseling Services at VSC.

Beginning this summer semester the incoming freshman go through orientation in small groups with specialized leadership to train them.

COMMERCE, Tex.—Rocking around the clock for 54 hours was the main objective of eight campus organizations last weekend on the East Texas State University campus.

The rocking was done in rocking chairs, not a dance floor, with participants raising money for various speech and hearing clinics throughout the nation.

TAHLEQUAH, Okla.—A heated abortion seminar was recently held on the North-eastern State College cam-

pus, according to the school paper. Pro-life speakers and NSC students debated the rights of the mother to abort her unborn child and haggled over the definition of when a fetus becomes a human being.

One pro-life spokesman argued, "How can people be against war and cry to high heaven against capital punishment, and then be for abortion?"

PITTSBURG, Kan.—The "KSCP Collegio" noted that students at the Kansas State College of Pittsburg had a problem. "When I tell people I'm from KSC, they always ask if that's in Manhattan."

An added "P" tacked to the college initials recently remedied the problem. But already other gripes came as a result. "I think people associate letters indicating the town where a school is located with junior colleges," fussed one KSCP senior. "They'll think we're a junior college."

One student's solution to the dilemma: "I think we should change the name of the school."



Rare tree

Dr. R. Dale Thomas holds a specimen of the American Chestnut tree, recently found near Bastrop by his Botany class on a field trip. Chestnut trees are seldom found in other parts of the state because of a blight which killed them many years ago.

Class studies outdoors

Chiggers, snakes and mosquitoes present little obstacles to devoted students of Dendrology at NLU.

Dendrology is the study of trees, and in Botany 313-314, the students do just that—study the various trees, shrubs and wooded vines throughout Louisiana, by way of daily field trips.

Dr. R. Dale Thomas, associate professor of Biology and instructor of the course, noted that the course is strictly an outdoor classroom set-up, in which any lectures and tests are given in the fields. "For example, I would point to a plant and the student would give me its classification."

Usually, each field trip is made to hunt a particular kind of plant, he said, "but we study all the plants in general."

Although the course is usually offered during the fall semester, it's offered this summer "so the area school teachers can have an opportunity to study the plants," according to Dr. Thomas.

Of the 17-member class, six are teachers and the remainder, graduates and undergraduates. They will earn four hours credit at the completion of the course.

Last weekend, members of the class traveled to Washington Parish in the southeastern part of the state and camped on the Tangipahoa River near Amite and Hammond.

Here "the class collected one fern and one fern relative—named the New York fern—known to be in only a single spot in Washington Parish." These particular specimens are northern plants that reach their

southern limit in the hills of eastern Mississippi, Dr. Thomas explained.

Last week the class found an American Chestnut tree in Beekman, La. "This is the only verified location of this tree in the state," said Dr. Thomas, "because the American Chestnut was wiped out in the U.S. by a blight."

The specimens of the Chestnut, along with other plant specimens, will be deposited in the NLU herbarium (plant collection) in Garrett Hall. At present, there are over 75,000 specimens filed in folders and cabinets in the Biology Department.

When the class finds such rarities as the Chestnut tree, "we let other schools in the state know about it, and send them a specimen."

New schedule released

Registration hours for the second summer term, slated for July 12, have been extended, according to Glenn F. Powers, vice president for academic affairs.

The Registration Committee and Council of Academic Deans recommended the changes to provide adequate time for advising and registration of students, Vice President Powers said.

In addition to extended registration hours, grades will be due in the Registrar's Office before 10:00 a.m., July 12.

Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m., July 12, and continue until 6:30 p.m., according to this revised time schedule:

10-10:30	F,G
10:30-11:00	E
11-11:30	D
11:30-12:00 noon	C
1-1:30	B
1:30-2:00	A
2-2:30	H
2:30-3:00	I,J,K,L
3-3:30	M
3:30-4:00	N,O,P,Q
4-4:30	R
4:30-5:00	S
5-5:30	T,U,V
5:30-6:00	W,X,Y,Z

Additional registration procedures will remain as previously stated in the summer schedule of classes.

Second term classes will begin on Friday, July 13.

Social work practicum set

Learning how to help people with social problems is no easy task, however, ten NLU students will get true-to-life experience by working in various public social work agencies this summer.

According to Eris Ginn, associate professor of social work, the students are senior social work majors who will be doing their practicum. Such on-the-job training, he explained, is a requirement of all social work majors, for which they receive six hours credit.

"They apply in actual case situations what they've learned in class," Ginn said. Getting no pay for their services but plenty of experience, students work eight hours a day, five days a week.

"The students function as part of the staff," he added, "providing whatever services are needed."

The practicum is scheduled for the second summer term. According to their field of interest, students are placed in either the Child Welfare Agency, the Ouachita Parish Department of

Public Welfare, Monroe Regional Mental Health Center, North Louisiana Health Planning Council, Green Oaks Detention Home or Louisiana Training Institute.

Through these agencies, students work with children in foster homes, the poor and deprived, the mentally and physically ill, and delinquent boys and girls.

Ginn said the field work is limited to 10 students who apply

for positions through his office. "We decide which student will work where, based on the agency which meets his training requirements," he noted.

Actually becoming involved with people who need help is somewhat removed from a sheltered university classroom. Students will soon find out if they have what it takes to become a good social worker, for, Ginn added, "they receive the best training possible in these agencies."

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Right there

Two Northeast students map out their route to Angers, France where they will visit this summer. Ann Rawson (right) and Susan Pere received scholarships from the French government to study in France.

Students asked to study abroad

Two Northeast students are recipients of scholarships from the French government to study in France this summer.

Ann Rawson and Susan Pere, senior education majors with French minors, left Monroe yesterday en route to Angers, France where they will study at the Catholic University of Angers, according to Dr. Carlos D. Fandal, head of the NLU Department of Foreign Languages.

The selection for the 40 scholarships given to students across the state was made on a merit basis by the Academy Advisory Board of the Council on the Development of French in Louisiana (CODOFIL). The board is composed of the heads of all foreign language departments of colleges and universities in Louisiana, the State Department of Education, and the French Cultural Services, according to James Domengeaux, chairman of CODOFIL.

"Our scholarship provides for tuition, board and lodging, plus transportation from Paris to Angers—a distance of some 200 miles," explained Miss Pere. "However, we must pay for our

round trip ticket from Houston to Paris."

Both are unsure of the curriculum they will pursue, but they admit they are looking forward to the trip. "I hope to develop a facility with the French language and understand it more by being around the people who speak it," said Miss Pere. Miss Rawson added that "I want to improve my ability to teach French."

Besides their regular studies, the students will take field trips to the countryside around Angers.

"Angers is on the Loire River," commented Miss Rawson, "an area filled with chateau, many once owned by royalty."



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Music camps set

The NLU School of Music will offer student musicians the opportunity to participate in an intensive two-week summer period of study and music making, according to Jack White, director of bands at Northeast.

The camp will run July 15-27 with applications available by writing the NLU School of Music, Monroe, La.

Students who have completed at least two years of musical training and are recommended by their school music director, private music teacher, or principal are eligible to attend the camp. Also, students must be entering grades 8-12 in September 1973 or have graduated in June 1973.

White said instruction will be given by outstanding junior high school and high school music

teachers along with various members of the university music faculty. Private lessons may be arranged.

Guest conductors for the music camp are: Dr. John Mizell, professor of music and director of choral activities at the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, Mo.; Marx Plaes, director and conductor of the Huntsville, Ala., Symphony; and Dr. Gale Sperry, chairman and professor of music at Florida Technological University in Orlando, Fla.

Tuition for the two-week camp is \$40, while housing and meals are \$55 for those who wish to live on campus. A registration fee of \$10 must accompany the application.

Registration will be held July 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the School of Music, Biedenbarn Hall.

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