



The Pow Wow Newspaper

6-14-1974

The Pow Wow, June 14, 1974

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Union addition, pool approved

Construction of an Olympic-sized pool on campus might begin prior to the fall semester, according to SGA President Bruce Wheeler.

A student referendum held May 8 approved construction of the pool and additions to the Student Union Building by an estimated three and one-half to 1 margin.

Relatively light voter turn-out marked the referendum, which met with criticism during a later SGA meeting from student Larry Rhodes for both its timing at the end of the spring semester and for the SGA's alleged one-sided promotion of the project. His objections overruled by the Rules

Committee, Rhodes appealed to the Senate, which upheld the decision of the committee.

The approximately \$2 million project has gained approval from the State Board of Education, with Herbert Land Jr. appointed architect.

"We will begin planning the project very shortly," commented Dr. George T. Walker, Northeast president.

The project will be financed through the issuance of bonds and supported by the \$10 per semester student activity fee increase approved in the referendum. Collection of the fee will begin in the fall semester, Walker noted.

Types of facilities being considered for inclusion in the SUB addition are an enlarged snack bar and dining area, art gallery, chess table area, private dining or meeting room, a little theater, an enlarged games area and a small ballroom.

Wheeler added that there is a possibility of handball courts being included in the project if sufficient funds remain.

Tentatively planned for location behind Olin Hall, the \$300,000 heated swimming pool will be designed so as to allow for future enclosure, Wheeler said. Dressing facilities are also to be included.

POW WOW

Vol. 43 No. 27

Friday June 14, 1974

Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

16 Pages

Pow Wow staff requests news source assistance

Due to the limited size of the Pow Wow staff during the summer session, the newspaper will not be able to assign reporters to check with news sources each week.

Sharron Reeves, Pow Wow editor, said that during the fall and spring semesters, students enrolled in journalism reporting courses are assigned as reporters to the Pow Wow. These students are then assigned beats to cover by the course instructor. However, during the summer, the reporting courses are not offered.

"Therefore, it will be necessary for persons wishing to get news into the Pow

Wow to contact the Pow Wow office," Miss Reeves said. The Pow Wow office is located in Room 210 of the old SUB. The telephone number is 2169.

Deadline for articles to appear in the Pow Wow is 3 p.m. Tuesday, week of publication. The Pow Wow will appear six more times during the summer: June 21 and 28; July 19 and 26; and Aug. 2 and 9.

Persons wishing coverage of events should notify the Pow Wow as far in advance as possible. Coverage will be provided whenever possible, Miss Reeves said.



New traffic light to be installed

The traffic problem at the intersection of Bayou and Northeast drives may soon be eliminated.

Last Tuesday the Monroe City Council gave its approval for the installation of a traffic light at the intersection. The city will pay half the expenses, while Northeast must pay the remainder.

"We're hoping that the light will be in operation by the start of the fall semester," explained Wade N. Dupuis, director of Campus Security.

Chairman named

Don Gaharan, junior class president for the upcoming academic year, has been selected summer chairman by a vote of the SGA at its Tuesday afternoon meeting.

An election for this position was necessitated due to executive officers not attending summer school. The new chairman is a business administration major from Jena.

In further discussion, the SGA noted that discount movie tickets will be available throughout the summer from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Dean of Women's office.

Vacancies are still open for SGA senators in all schools for the summer sessions, according to Bruce Wheeler, SGA president. Applications are being accepted in the SGA office, SUB 212. The only requirement is an overall 2.0 academic average.

Summer meetings of the SGA will be at 4 p.m. in the SUB auditorium, Wheeler said.

Ride on!

Summer brings out a bevy of bike riders of all ages, including students at Northeast Louisiana University. Danelle Crowson, a senior from New Iberia, says bike riding is good exercise and an economical means of transportation.

Aviation workshop draws area teachers

Forty local teachers and instructors of aerospace education are currently attending an aerospace education workshop, according to Lt. Col. Charles New, one of four instructors for the workshop.

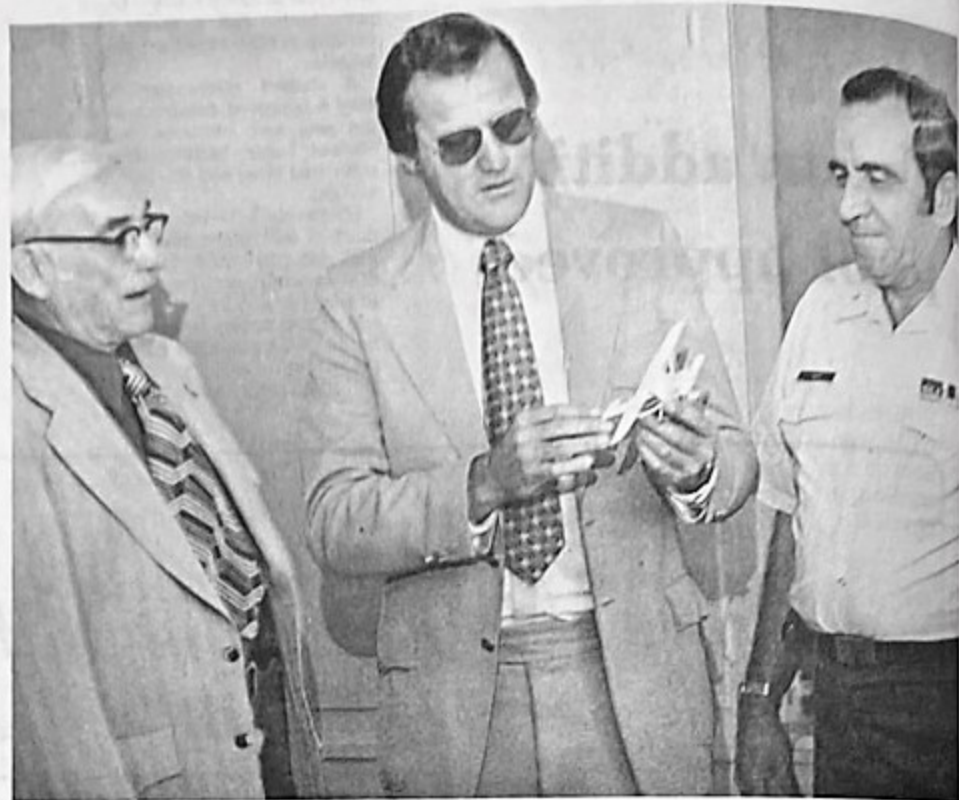
According to information released by Lt. Col. New, the workshop is jointly sponsored by the University, the State Department of Education, the State Department of Public Works Aviation Division and the Civil Air Patrol (CAP). Coordinators of instruction for the workshop are Col. Dean S. Hartley, head of the Aviation Department at NLU and Bobby Wicker, director of Aerospace Education for the State Department of Education.

Classes are designed to provide participants with necessary basic knowledge concerning a wide variety of general, technical and career aspects in various fields. The workshop, which is being held at Fleeman Flying Service at Selman Field, has the distinction of being one of no more than five workshops being offered at various colleges and universities in Louisiana this summer.

Course participants have the option of participating in only three weeks of instruction to earn three hours of graduate credit and may also earn teacher certification in a field by completion of at least one of the workshops. The courses are designed to explain to classroom teachers the importance of aviation, which now holds second place as the leading employer in the United States.

The Department of Education has provided a grant of \$10,000 to add to the material, resource and funding support previously provided by other agencies. The grant will also be used towards participant assistance and in the procurement of necessary instructional materials and equipment.

According to Col. Hartley, guest speakers have included Timothy R. O'Connell, a space science education specialist under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Arthur Martin, the CAP-Air Force Liaison Officer for this region. Other speakers scheduled include a stewardess and pilot from Delta Airlines and various aviation specialists.



It's a bird?
it's a plane!

Discussing the importance of aerospace education at the Aerospace Education Workshop being held at Northeast are (from left) Art Martin, regional director of the Civil Air Patrol; Bobby Wicker, director of aerospace education for the State Department of Education; and Lt. Col. Charles New, USAF Reserve. They spoke at the opening session of the workshop.

Exams for teachers scheduled for July 20

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered July 20, 1974, according to Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of Testing and Guidance.

Many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure, or those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests. In addition, the designation of NLU as a test center for these examinations gives prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Kimball said.

Teacher Education graduates from Northeast are required to take the Common and Teaching Area Examinations during their senior year.

Last year approximately 100,000 candidates took the examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization. These tests, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms, as well as sample test questions, may be obtained from Dr. Kimball in Testing and Guidance, Adm. 1-55, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Geologists conduct field camp

Seven students are currently attending a six-week field geology camp, according to Marcus Mapp, head of the department of geosciences.

According to Mapp, the camp, which convened May 20 and will continue through June 28, is at the White River Field Station some 20 miles northwest of Batesville, Ark.

Mapp said areas of instruction include map study, related rock and fossil study of the Paleozoic section, geologic mapping using topographic maps and aerial photographs as base maps and construction of a topographic base map and geologic map by plane table and alidade, a geologic instrument.

In addition, side trips are being

taken to nearby points of interest including caves, quarries and mines. An excursion of several days into the St. Francois Mountain area of Missouri is planned. Mapp said several written reports and maps are required during and upon completion of the course.

According to Mapp, the camp is a good area for field work because it has a complete Paleozoic section of carbonates, shales and sandstones. At the same time, the area contains field problems such as faults and anticlinal structures.

Mapp said, "This area is unlike most field camps that are located in the Rocky Mountains where geologic structures are obvious with no vegetative cover to present problems to our students. Our students have to be able to

mapping with a dense vegetative cover, and we feel they are qualified to the extent that they could map or do field work any place in the world."

Field facilities include field vehicles for transportation, alidades and plane tables, Brunton compasses and altimeters, Mapp said. Women students are housed in a large frame building and living quarters for men is a bunkhouse.

Students attending the camp are Sylvester Q. Breard, Ernest G. Kavanaugh, Susan L. Marshall and Gary Layne Stringer, all of Monroe; James Reese McKay of Mangham; Oliver G. Richard of Lake Charles and March E. Smith Jr. of Shreveport. All are students at NLU, except Miss Marshall and Richard.

Oral contraceptives available to women with prescriptions

Birth control prescriptions have been available to NLU women students since September, 1972, and abortion referral service may also be obtained, according to Dr. Doyle R. Hamilton, University physician.

According to information released by Dr. Hamilton, contraception, (the practice of preventing pregnancy,) is now accepted by the majority of Americans of child-bearing years.

Stressing that all infirmity records are strictly confidential between himself and the patient, Dr. Hamilton said he personally does not approve of usage of the pill by unmarried women. However, he said, "They (students) know what they are going to do, and I would rather see them protect themselves."

For this reason, Dr. Hamilton will issue prescriptions to students according to the patient's hormones. He said a medical checkup is not required when first obtaining the pill, but a woman taking oral contraceptives should receive a physical examination every six months. The examination should include measurement of blood pressure and a "Pap smear."

According to a publication of the American College Health Association, no method of contraception, except abstinence, is absolutely 100 percent effective.

Dr. Hamilton said the pill probably could be attained at a cost of less than \$2 for a one-month supply.

Most effective method
The booklet lists several advantages of the oral method because it is considered the most effective. Oral contraceptives begin working as soon as the first tablet is taken as directed and continue working for as long as it is taken according to instructions, the booklet said. However, the American College Health Association states in its pamphlet that the pill is less effective during the first month of use than thereafter.

But the pill has an equal number of disadvantages. To be effective, it must be taken as directed. Some women, when they first begin taking oral contraceptives, experience one or more minor discomforts similar to complaints women have in the early stages of pregnancy.

Weight gain is relatively common, with the most serious risk accompanying usage of the pill being the possibility of formation of blood clots in the veins of the legs.

While Dr. Hamilton approves of birth control for married persons, he would not like to see women suffer an unwanted pregnancy. He said, "I'm still old-fashioned," adding that he accepts the morals of each church, whether it be a Christian church or a synagogue.

Dr. Hamilton said he will refer pregnant students seeking abortion advice to other institutions because he would rather see a woman have an abortion than marry a man she does not love. He said he will give out the phone number of the place in Dallas, but the patient must make her own arrangements.

Dr. Hamilton said he realized students are not too concerned with his viewpoint on morals, and he is not condoning any actions they may take, but added his main purpose is to help women students prevent unwanted pregnancies.



Award given

Dr. Glenn F. Powers, vice president for Academic Affairs (left), presents the first annual Frances S. Kelso Outstanding Home Economics Senior Award to Miss Frances S. Kelso, retired professor of home economics. The award is to be given annually by the department. Looking on are Dr. Ann B. Kapp, head of the department, and Dr. Daniel E. Dupree, dean of the College of Pure and Applied Sciences.

UB sets activities

Six more films and a dance will be sponsored by the Union Board during this summer session, according to Charles McDonald, coordinator of student activities.

All films are free and will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Wednesday "Tora Tora," a Darryl F. Zanuck production of the Japanese attack of Pearl Harbor, will be shown. Other films scheduled include "Ulzana's Raid," Thursday June 27; "The Mack," Thursday, July 11; "Play It Again Sam," Thursday, July 18; "Kotch," Wednesday, July 24 and "Daring Dobermans," Wednesday, August 7, according to McDonald.

The dance is scheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 23 at the Civic Center. Featured group will be "Earth" and admission is two per ID.

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Are we neglecting handicapped students?

Many students never stop to think how humiliating it can be for a college student to have to crawl up a flight of stairs because of the lack of simple facilities.

The fact that Northeast lacks simple facilities to aid the handicapped was brought to the attention of the Student Government Association last semester; however, it was made in the form of a recommendation that a permanent standing committee be formed for campus improvement. So far, no further mention has been made of the report presented to the SGA which surveyed improvements needed. The survey was a very detailed report prepared as a class assignment by the occupational therapy students and many of the recommendations would be extremely expensive to carry out, but the common complaint of handicapped students, as well as occupational therapy students, is the lack of handrails and ramps. For example, handrails are absent at the entrances of Brown Hall so some handicapped students must wait for someone to assist them or tackle the steps alone, and, as one handicapped student said, "this is not always exactly the position you would like to be seen in."

A problem presented to the student in a wheelchair is the lack of ramps into certain buildings and at some curbs. Also, it is almost impossible for a student confined to a wheelchair to attend classes on the upper floors of some buildings—Brown Hall being a prime example. Because of this, the curriculum a handicapped student may pursue is restricted.

Although the Occupational Therapy clinic is operated in Caldwell Hall, some clients have to be treated at home simply because there is no ramp at Caldwell's entrance.

Other schools are also realizing the need for better facilities for the handicapped. Presently the University of

New Orleans provides a special dorm for the handicapped as well as a voluntary service to push wheel chairs. At Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, the vice chancellor for student affairs volunteered to spend two hours in a wheel chair going around with a handicapped student also in a wheel chair to acquaint the administrator with the need for ramps and better facilities for the handicapped on campus.

This is not to say our present campus is totally lacking in aid to the handicapped student, because some measures have been taken. For example, the newest buildings such as Strauss, Sugar and Administration Building are equipped with elevators. Also, some ramps are provided in certain areas. Another plus is that parking areas are not limited for handicapped students because a special

sticker is issued to them entitling them to park in any parking area on campus.

Although the new buildings on campus are equipped with the handicapped student in mind and some help is provided, we still owe it to ourselves and our fellow students to attempt to help them more. SGA can do this by establishing a committee to check into these problems and correct them. One solution might be for a committee composed of SGA members and occupational therapy students to research the possibility of obtaining a federal grant to incorporate improvements so they can submit recommendations to the administration.

Facilities cannot be provided overnight, but action must be initiated. Since the problem has been neglected too long, now is the best time to begin correcting it.



policy on letters

Letters to the editor must be limited to 300 words, typed (double spaced) and on the editor's desk (SUB, Rm. 211) by 4 p.m. Tuesday. No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We further ask that the writer include his address and phone number for our convenience.

No letters of endorsement for political candidates will be published. Once submitted, letters become the property of the Pow Wow and will not be returned.

Spelling errors will be corrected but grammatical and punctuation errors will be printed as received.

Letter to the editor

Dear Students,

Please let me take this opportunity to welcome each of you to the NLU campus for the summer. The SGA offices will be open and staffed throughout both terms—and as always, we encourage anyone with a problem or gripe to come by and rap. Our offices are located on the top floor of the SUB, and senators will be available each day to assist with problems of any nature.

Also at this time, I would like to say a brief word of thanks to the Administration for the extended

visitation hours in mens housing. This certainly represents a significant step forward, and provides an excellent culmination to months of work and planning. We will continue our efforts to improve all facets of campus life, including the academic areas. If you have suggestions for projects or goals, please contact anyone in the SGA.

Here's wishing everyone a safe and rewarding summer.

Respectfully,
Bruce Edward Wheeler
SGA President

Sharron Reeves Editor
Glenda Powell Managing Editor
Eric Rougeau Copy Editor
Ginger Roos, Pam Ryan, Susan Huff Reporters
Dorothy Feinberg Staff Artist
Tony Arpino Business Manager
Bob A. Carroll Adviser

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College Scene

BOSTON, Mass.—A women's center created to serve as a general drop-in place for women to "meet each other, relax and read literature on women" has been opened at Northeastern University.

According to the student newspaper, Northeastern News, the center has not yet been officially deemed a campus group, but the faculty, staff and women students who frequent the center have set up three major projects and are seeking official recognition.

The initial project, one in women's studies, is designed to help institute a specific women's curriculum at Northeastern, and to include more female issues in existing courses. Second, the center has begun a project in birth control and abortion counseling. Third, the center offers a self-defense course to

train women to control and gain power over their bodies.

AUBURN, Ala.—Citing a 100 percent enrollment increase in the undergraduate study program in their school's study program, two Auburn University professors claim that psychology is one of the fastest growing areas of study in colleges across the nation.

According to the Auburn Plainsmen, student newspaper, psychology professors Dr. Robert Schaeffer and Dr. Nick Grant said the increase is partially attributable to sociology students who

have switched their major to psychology. The two men believe that those students have become persuaded that the individual must be changed first before the world can be successfully changed through social action.

DENTON, Tex.—Ecological studies were featured at an open-air fair recently hosted by North Texas State University.

Earth-Wise, as the fair was called, provided entertainment for all ages with refreshments, music and clowns; in addition to exhibits, demonstrations and literature were given in gardening, home auto maintenance, more efficient food-buying and alternate energy sources.

Held at the Denton Civic Center Park, local civic groups took part in the event.

Band workshop begins June 24

The second annual Marching Band Workshop will be held here June 24-29 and will be conducted by two visiting marching band clinicians.

Wayne Pegram, director of bands at Tennessee Tech, and James Copenhaver, former director of marching band at Clemson University and educational director at Camp Crescendo in Kentucky, will conduct the six-day workshop in the new band building, according

to Jack White, NLU band director.

Areas to be covered include marching fundamentals, planning, writing and charting of drill shows, specific types of maneuvers, music line-ups, psychology and impact, complete show designs, correlation of music and drill, scoring for outside sonority, functional marching arranging, the incorporation of multiple per-

cusson and modulations, seuges and tags.

The latest published marching band music will be read and films of outstanding high school and college bands will be shown, said White.

The workshop may be taken for three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit or audited for the total cost of \$33.50. Further information may be obtained by contacting White.

Remember, LYNN'S isn't just for women who care—about their men; it's also for gals who care about their guys. (And what gal doesn't?) Just follow Forsythe to the yellow brick building.

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Welcome from the City of Monroe

Sharron Reeves to head staff

Five journalism majors and one radio-television management major are serving on the Pow Wow staff this session, according to Bob Carroll, News Bureau director.

Heading the staff is Sharron Reeves, a Deville senior who has previously served as Pow Wow news editor and copy editor. Miss Reeves has also been a reporter for the Pow Wow.

Glenda Powell, a Rayville senior, is managing editor. Miss Powell has assisted on the Pow Wow makeup staff and has also been a reporter.

Copy editor is Eric Rougeau, an Oakdale senior. Rougeau's experience includes working two summers reporting for professional newspapers writing for

the News Bureau and reporting for the Pow Wow.

Reporters for this session's issues are Susan Huff, Ginger Roos and Pam Ryan. Miss Huff, a Harrisonburg junior, has previous Pow Wow reporting experience.

Miss Roos, a Shreveport senior, has worked as an intern for The Shreveport Times for two summers and also as a reporter for the Pow Wow. She was also associate editor of the 1974 Chacahoula.

The only radio-television management major, Miss Ryan, a Monroe junior, has experience as a Pow Wow reporter.

Miss Reeves said, "With this experienced staff, I expect adequate and accurate news coverage."

New members initiated

Nine students and three faculty members have been initiated into NLU's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor fraternity.

New members include Pam Ashley, Crowville sophomore; Beverly Farris, Vicksburg, Miss. graduate student; Clinton Loflin, West Monroe sophomore; Richard Norris, Monroe junior; Sue Seab, Natchez, Miss. junior; Melanie Wallace, Baton Rouge sophomore; Vicki Adams, West

Monroe junior; Cynthia Galyean, Monroe sophomore; and Linda D. Hart, Monroe graduate student.

Also initiated were assistant professors of English Dr. Eric Brown, Dr. Herbert Bryant and Mike Steen.

Installed as officers for 1974-75 were president, Barbara Richardson of Monroe; vice president, Richard Norris; secretary, Sue Warnock, Baton Rouge senior; and treasurer, Beverly Farris.

Language officers chosen

Six students were chosen as officers of the Tau Gamma Foreign Language Club at the end of the spring semester, according to Andrew J. LeBlanc Jr., faculty advisor.

Charles R. West, a junior from New Orleans, was elected president. Sophomore Susan Riels from Lake Charles is vice president and Vicki Hermes, a

sophomore from Shreveport was elected secretary.

Others chosen are Carlos F. Somoza, New Orleans sophomore, public relations chairman and historian; Susac Hemperley, Shreveport freshman, treasurer; and Daniel Walker, Tallulah sophomore, parliamentarian.



Summer school is not all work. These students take time out for socializing by the bayou.

CLEP exams add credits

It is now possible for students to earn up to one-third of the credit required for graduation through credit by examination, credit earned for military service experiences, credit for USAFI courses, and credit for correspondence and extension courses taken through accredited extension division of other colleges and universities.

CLEP subject examinations will be given twice this summer, June 15 and July 20. Registration for the June 15 test has expired. Students who take the tests on June 15 should receive the test grades before fall registration, according to Dr. Kimball.

According to Dr. Jack E. Kimball, director of testing and guidance, one type of credit examination available to Northeast students is the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). More than two dozen CLEP subject examinations have been approved for credit at Northeast. Dr. Kimball pointed out. Each university participating in the College Level Examination Program determines which examinations it will accept for credit and the amount of credit it will award.

which includes a list of CLEP subject examinations acceptable for credit, is available from the office of Testing and Guidance, Administration Building, Room 1-155. Potential students may take the CLEP examinations before enrolling in college and have scores sent to the University or to other CLEP participating institutions, said Dr. Kimball.



Gettin' ready

The six journalism students who make up the summer staff of the Pow Wow discuss the summer agenda. (From left) are Pam Ryan, Susan Huff, Eric Rougeau, Ginger Roos, Sharron Reeves and Glenda Powell.

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Art exhibits shown regionally

Four art students and one art faculty member currently have works in competition at the Seventh Annual Prints, Drawings and Crafts Exhibition in Little Rock, Ark., according to Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Department of Art. The exhibit is sponsored by the Arkansas Arts Center.

Representing the University at the regional exhibition are Robert G. Ward, assistant professor in painting, with a landscape black and white photograph titled "Cloister;" Zan R. Austin, senior art major from Monroe, with a loom woven wall hanging; Kim R. Barnard, sophomore photography major from El Dorado, Ark., with a figurative ceramic sculpture titled "Supreme Weapon;" Paul L. Brou, sophomore photography major from Morgan City, with a figurative black and white photograph titled "Decadence;" and Sarah E. Puckitt, junior

photography major from West Monroe, with a portrait color gum print titled "Spider Warner."

Artists from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas submitted in competition three recent examples of drawing, printmaking, photography or crafts items. Wallace Mitchell, practicing artist and president of

the Cranbrook Academy of Art near Detroit, Mich., judged the entries.

Some \$3,100 in purchase awards were announced by Mitchell May 16 at an artists' preview reception at the Arkansas Arts Center.

The works by NLU students, as well as the other accepted entries, will remain on display until Monday.

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Lave Music from Half-Live Musicians that is when they show

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be cancelled. Helga can be reached for verification at the

Chicago? Is when the stage collapsed and the concert had to

concert and was telling the students just how goofy... Little

students. Helga rolled herself on stage during a

big Fat who achieved this time while running from 3000

record was set by the beautiful, 725-pound, freshman Helga

We're only 8 minutes and 14 seconds from NLU. (This new

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WANT SOME GOOD TIMES?

Campus jobs now available

Summer jobs are available for students who plan to attend the University next fall and have a financial need.

According to James C. Fryer, assistant director of the Office of Financial Aid and Placement, the purpose of the program is to help students earn money for next fall and spring. "Students will be required to save between sixty and eighty per cent of summer earnings for this purpose," Fryer said.

The summer savings then become a part of the financial aid package the University can offer students for 1974-75, he said.

Fryer urged interested students to apply immediately with his office. He said all applicants must have taken the ACT test and must file the Family Financial Statement to determine eligibility for the program.

Students working in the summer will be paid \$1.90 per hour for a maximum of 40 hours per week. Students may not be enrolled for the Summer session, but must enroll for the 1974-75

academic year. Fryer said a need exists for good typists and employees in the Maintenance Department and at the farm operated by the Department of Agriculture.

News methods to be taught

Approximately 275 students from schools across Louisiana will be at the University for the annual High School Publications Workshop.

During the week students will be taught fundamentals in the area of their choice—yearbook, photography or newspaper. Members of the University Journalism faculty and representatives of Taylor Publishing Co. will conduct the

sessions, which begin Monday morning.

"Workshops such as the one taught at Northeast each summer help students to be better prepared to handle the difficult task of producing top quality student publications."

Climaxing the workshop will be an awards assembly on Friday morning for those students who excel during the week, Carroll said.

50 students organize art guild

Approximately 50 art students are included in the newly formed Student Art Guild, according to Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Department of Art.

The organization slates student-faculty relationships, art exhibition promotions for campus displays and professional competitions, sales of work and general aesthetic advancement as its primary objectives.

Officers for the group include Mary O. Boies, senior painting major from Mangham, president; Randall O. Robichaux, senior interior design major from Franklin, vice president; Elizabeth Lockhart, Monroe senior photography major, secretary; and Ellen E. Carlton, Shreveport senior painting major, treasurer.

These painting, photography,

and interior design majors are assisted by a council of art students from other studio areas. These representatives are Harold Spillers, junior ceramics major from Bastrop; Richard L. Colvin, West Monroe junior printmaking major; Michael Ballenger, senior advertising design major from Monroe; Karen Hopkins, junior crafts major from Tallulah; and Marion Alford, junior art

education major from Winnsboro.

Jerry L. Austin, instructor in ceramics, and Robert G. Ward, assistant professor of painting, are faculty advisors. The students are currently planning fall semester activities which will be highlighted by their sponsoring of the annual Student-Faculty Sales Exhibition in late November at Bry Gallery.

Time, motion study helps handicapped

A number of handicapped workers at the Monroe Sheltered Workshop may increase their productivity as well as their earnings thanks to a time and motion study carried out by a group of NLU business management majors.

As part of the requirements for a Time and Motion Study course taught by Dr. Robert J. Kerber, associate professor of management, six students have studied the methods and motions of a select group of workers at the workshop during the current semester. "We have studied ways to make their methods and motions more efficient, thus saving time," explained one of the students.

The students are Joseph E. Stout Jr., Monroe senior; David Carter, Natchez, Miss. senior; Roger Greene, Chatham, N.J. senior; Darrell Blair, Alexandria senior; Larry Blackman, Monroe junior; and Kathy Hinton, Sulphur senior.

Each two-person team studied a manufacturing operation such as pallet making, stake manufacturing, and the preparing of plant cans for nursery use.

"The students are helping the handicapped in this workshop to become more efficient in their work through the applications of theories and principals learned in the classroom," explained Dr. Kerber.

Bill Gannaway, manager of the Monroe Sheltered Workshop, said that the workshop is a facility co-sponsored by the State Department of Education, Vocational Rehabilitation Division, and the Ouachita Association for Retarded Children. The purpose of the workshop is to employ handicapped persons for purposes of rehabilitation.

"Our whole aim is to fit the handicapped for return to competitive employment and to achieve the maximum degree of independence within their potential," Gannaway said.

Med school hopefuls face uncertain future

by Susan Huff
Staff reporter

Regarding the approximately 200 pre-med and pre-dentistry students at Northeast, a very real possibility exists that some of them will be disappointed when they apply to medical school.

Conceding that more medical schools would be a solution for handling qualified applicants, Dr. Samuel V. Clark, associate professor of Allied Health Sciences, observed that it unfortunately costs "a great deal of money" to expand or initiate new medical schools.

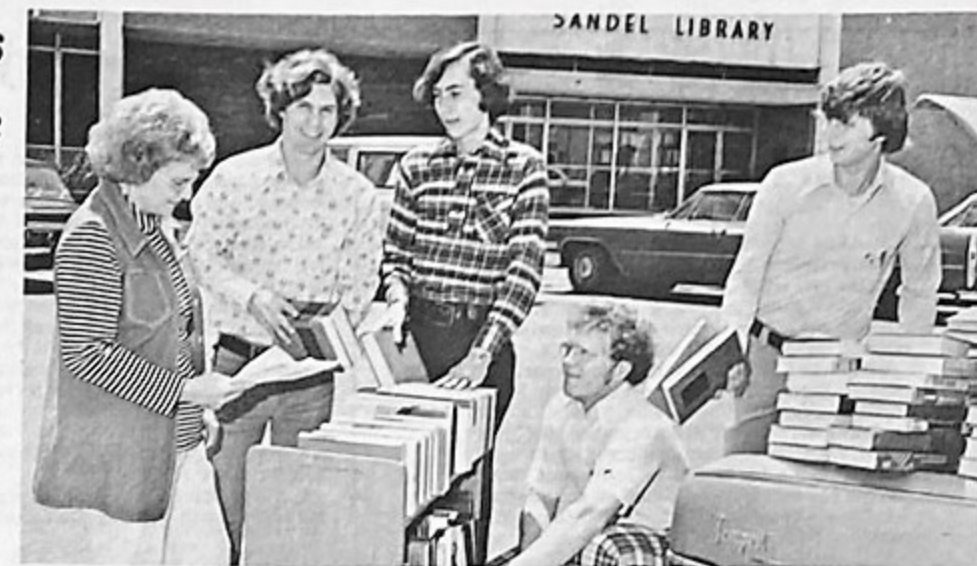
Dr. Clark spoke in reference to a recent Copley News Service release which estimated that over 30,000 highly talented and hardworking pre-medical students from across the nation will not be accepted into medical school next year.

Northeast's average for successful applications to medical schools is quite high, with about 70 percent of previous pre-med graduates accepted. The freshman class of the four-year program, Dr. Clark added, always starts out with many more students than are willing to stay with it and up until the third year of study, other students will switch to related fields such as biology or chemistry. For those who finish with good grades after spending thousands of dollars on

their studies, inadmittance to a school of medicine does not have to terminate their medical career.

According to the Copley feature, fascinating options remain in a diversity of areas, most of which do not require as long or as arduous training as does medicine. Health care management, optometry, pharmacy and allied health professions such as physical and occupational therapy attract many recent graduates. Dr. Clark said that students are usually fully prepared to begin training in their chosen field with their degree from Northeast, although in some cases the student may need to pick up additional science or mathematics courses.

"We still need doctors," Dr. Clark commented, "but we have a great problem of distribution."



Books presented

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, present a collection of books to Sandel Library. Accepting on behalf of the library is Dr. Cynthia Duncan, director. Making the presentations are (from left): Scott Ellen; Glenn Davidson, Dan Denton and Leo Hyde.

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Unregistered bikes subjected to fine

Students with bicycles not currently registered with the Monroe Police Department in accordance with the city ordinance should do so to avoid a fine plus court costs, according to Wade N. Dupuis, director of Campus Security. Dupuis also said that current registration will expire June 30.

Bikes must be taken to the police department in the City Plaza between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Those who present a 1973-74 registration receipt need not bring the bike in for re-registration for the coming year, Dupuis said.

He said the fee is \$7.50 in both cases, but that anyone apprehended by police on an unregistered bicycle will be subject to a five dollar fine plus court costs.

Beware of land scheme

Students receiving notification by mail or phone of being selected for a free vacation at a luxury resort in a nearby state should be wary. Some of these schemes, suggests Charles W. Tapp, director of the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection, are not as "free" as the winner might be led to believe.

Students should read and digest the fine print in such offers. Often it requires a registration fee, the accompaniment of one's spouse to the vacation area and deliverance of one's unsuspecting self into the hands of a super-pressure sales person for viewing land sales films and listening to land promotion sales pitches. One needs an iron will to resist the pictures painted of grandeur, which may or may not become future reality.

In a few instances, a contract on property sale out of Louisiana will state that the money a purchaser

has invested towards land ownership be returned with interest but it does not specify how much interest.

Thus, a return of a 10-year-old purchase price, plus one percent interest, would satisfy the contract, but certainly not the consumer. The unfortunate would-be buyer loses his or her piece of land, plus the probable increase in value of the property and the higher interest that could have been received for the money if invested elsewhere.

When one finds the perfect vacation or retirement spot to own, he should have the property title transferred to himself at the time of sale.

Send comments, questions or request for information to the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection (P.O. Box 44091, Capitol Station, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, 70804), or call the toll free State Public Assistance Line, 1-800-272-9668.

Wesley displays faculty art

Exhibition of art works by the Department of Art faculty are now being presented by the Wesley Foundation, according to Rev. Jim Wilson, minister for the Wesley Foundation.

The exhibitions will be in the Wesley Art Gallery to August 23, when a series of student one-man shows will begin.

Faculty artists included in the exhibition are Dr. James B.

Edwards, department head and education, with woven wall hangings; Dr. Edward E. Schulz, associate professor in print-making; Robert G. Ward, assistant professor in painting, with figurative acrylic paintings; and Jean F. Taylor, assistant professor in drawing, with figurative mixed media paintings.

Others are R. Eugene Hayes,

assistant professor in photography, with landscape black and white photographs; Jo Ella C. Williams, assistant professor in art education, with non-representational plexiglas relief sculpture; Brian R. Fassett, assistant professor in advertising design, with non-representational acrylic paintings; Jerry L. Austin, instructor in ceramics, with hand-built slab ceramic plaques; and Louis P. Lubbering, instructor in design, with figurative acrylic paintings.

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Randy Salley and Peggy Poole, students participating in the Collegiate Program for Superior High School Students (Pilot Program), take a break between classes for a game of pool in the SUB.

High schoolers react to college

A chance to "get away from the routine" and "meet new people" are among reasons high school juniors participate in Northeast's Collegiate Program for Superior High School Students (Pilot Program), but the advantages of their participation entail much more.

David Gaar, director of the collegiate program, explained that the program allows outstanding high school students to earn college credit for work completed during the summer prior to their last year in high school. They attend college classes, live in dormitories and participate in college activities. An estimated 100 students enrolled here for the first summer term under the auspices of the Pilot Program, he added.

To qualify for admittance under the program, students had to be recommended by their high school principals and had to have maintained at least a B average for five semesters of high school credit or an ACT composite of 24 or higher.

Students who decide to attend both terms of summer school may earn a maximum of 14 hours in freshman-level courses. Credit for the courses is granted after the participant's graduation from high school, when the registrar receives the completed high school transcript.

In the days since registration, collegiate program students have

been readily assimilated into campus life. Their main reason of differentiation from regular students is that they have been given, as one participant put it, a head-start in determining whether or not "college is what I really want."

There's no observable difference between the Pilot Program students who frequent the Student Union Building. They are just high school students participating in the Collegiate program for superior high school students this summer.



Theta Xi elects officers

Fall semester officers for Beta Psi Chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity have been elected, according to Jim V. Haddox, Interfraternity Council advisor and director of men's housing. Officers are Steve Thibodaux, Bogalusa sophomore, president; Bruce Magee, Mangham fresh-

man, vice president; Eddie Gaylor, Weisbaden, West Germany, freshman, secretary; and Glen Davison, Shreveport junior, treasurer.

Haddox added that Gail Clark, Monroe freshman, was crowned Theta Xi Sweetheart at the annual formal.



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ROTC enrollment declines

The number of students in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) has reached a record low this year, according to Capt. Phillip Childress, but a 25 per cent increase is expected for next fall.

One hundred and six students were enrolled in the ROTC program for the 1973-1974 school year as compared to an enrollment of 1,850 in 1968-1969. Of these totals, 19 graduated in 1974, while 60 graduated in 1969. However, Northeast is not alone in the current decline of the ROTC program—the trend is nationwide. Yale and Harvard are two of 14 big-name schools withdrawing from the ROTC program, according to a Washington-based newspaper article.

ROTC is not dying, though. Although enrollments may have decreased, there has been an increase of schools joining the program, with 39 schools adding ROTC during the past two years.

The decline in nationwide enrollments occurred when many schools switched from compulsory to voluntary enrollments. For NLU, this change came in the fall of 1969, Capt. Childress said. Enrollment dropped to 407 at that time.

According to information released by Capt. Childress, ROTC supplies an added dimension to college education because of involvement in techniques of organization, motivation and leadership.

Students participating in ROTC may enroll in a four-year program free of military obligation for the man or woman completing the first two years. The basic course, normally taken during the freshman and sophomore years, provides training in basic military subjects, military history, map and aerial photograph reading, weapons and leadership techniques.

A freshman may obtain one hour of credit per semester, while a sophomore may obtain two hours. Juniors and seniors who wish to take the ROTC advanced course can earn three hours of credit.

The advanced course includes instruction in leadership development, organization and management, administration and logistics, small unit tactics and exercise of command. In addition to textbooks and uniforms, cadets enrolled in the advanced course receive \$100 per

month subsistence allowance for the duration of the school year, Capt. Childress said.

Four-year scholarships are offered on a competitive basis to high school seniors who will be eligible as college freshmen by the time the scholarships are awarded, according to Capt. Childress. In addition, scholarships are available to freshmen, sophomore and junior cadets who demonstrate outstanding leadership ability and high academic achievement.

Capt. Childress said the ROTC graduate is obligated to serve for two years in the active Army and four years in the Army Reserve. However, the termination of the Army's role in Southeast Asia resulted in a reduced number of active duty spaces available for newly commissioned officers, and, as a result, many graduates were ordered to active duty for training for a period of three to five months.

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Tutoring available

The free tutorial program will be made available to Northeast students throughout both summer terms, according to Mrs. Laura Gregory, a worker in the University's Counseling Center.

Tutoring will be offered in Adm. 2-49 and 2-50 for freshman-level courses in math, chemistry, accounting, Spanish, French and German. The program will be in operation Monday through Thursday from 1-3:30 p.m.

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Gaining practical experience, Janice McDonald, a Shreveport junior nursing student, takes the blood pressure of another student. With last semester's enrollment of 329, the four-year nursing program at NLU continues to expand.

Students join Rho Chi

Sixteen new members have been initiated into Beta Chi chapter of Rho Chi pharmacy honor society, according to Dr. Gary Ferguson, associate professor of pharmacology and faculty advisor.

They include Gary Wayne Folks, Monroe senior; Marcella Ann Corbin, Schriever senior; Tommy Leleux, New Iberia senior; Shirley Kay Brandt, Monroe senior; Idana Marsa Phillips, Winnfield senior; Sammie Gail Beam, Shreveport senior; Randy Joe Speck, Monroe senior; Thomas S. Ingallina, Monroe senior; Ronald Clifford Champney, Monroe senior.

Others are Dean Patrick Pellegrin, Houma senior; Lisa Smith, Texarkana, Ark. senior; Anton Scannaliato, Metairie senior; Henry R. McKnight, Coushatta senior; Maurice W. Juderjahn, Monroe senior; Ronald F. Distefano, Alexandria senior; and Kenneth P. Duracher, Mandeville senior.

School of Nursing expands; Staff to be increased in future

With the increasing demand for professionally trained nurses, NLU's School of Nursing continues to expand to meet those needs.

The professional instructional staff of 14 is expected to be increased in the near future, according to Dr. Kenneth R. Shrader, dean of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions, of which the School of Nursing is a part.

The four-year program leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing had an enrollment for the 1973-74 year of 329 students, and more are expected during the upcoming academic year, Dean Shrader said.

Mrs. Charlene Reed, director of the School of Nursing, said one of the major strengths of the program is the fact that all of the teaching and clinical experiences are on campus and in the Monroe-West Monroe area. The Health Science Section of Sandel Library offers a comprehensive medical resources center. In addition, the instructional media center of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions provides opportunities for programmed instruction in nursing.

"And we have several professional institutions and agencies in the Monroe area cooperating with us by offering practicum facilities for our students," she added.

Local agencies, in which nursing students participate in patient care under the supervision of instructors, are St. Francis Hospital, Glenwood Hospital, E.A. Conway Memorial Hospital, Ouachita Parish Public

Health Center and St. Joseph's Home.

The practical experience that a student gains at one or more of the agencies (from six to 16 hours, depending upon the course), supplements the theory that is taught in the classroom, according to Mrs. Reed. "This is quite important in professional curricula," she emphasized. "And we are very fortunate that our students do not have to leave the area to obtain this practical experience."

Northeast's program has full accreditation from the National League for Nursing and the Louisiana State Board of Nurse Examiners.

Students enrolled in the curriculum receive a well-rounded background in general education courses, including humanities, natural, social and behavioral sciences, in addition to professional nursing training. At the same time, the basis for future specialization in one of the

several fields of nursing is developed, Mrs. Reed said.

At the end of the spring semester, the nursing program had an enrollment of 162 freshmen, 94 sophomores and 42 juniors, with 31 seniors receiving the B.S. degree in nursing this past year.

Concerning a future in nursing, Mrs. Reed said the role of the nurse is expanding. Nursing has moved into the community—into such areas as community mental health centers and public health units, and into the home.

Northeast has scholarships available to qualified high school graduates, who are in need of financial assistance. Information concerning these scholarships may be obtained from the Director of Financial Aid and Placement, while information for the School of Nursing may be obtained from the Admissions Office and the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions.

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Jack White

Band director named to national board

Jack W. White, assistant professor of music and director of bands, has been selected as a member of the National Board of Directors for Phi Beta Mu, national band director's fraternity. White was elected by national ballot along with five other directors selected from throughout the United States. Also selected were two directors from Texas, two from Oklahoma and one from Indiana. All will serve for one year.

Limited jobs open on part-time basis

A limited number of part-time campus jobs are still available, according to J.C. Fryer, assistant director of the Office of Financial Aid and Placement. Fryer said job openings are in clerical, food service, buildings and maintenance. "We cannot guarantee that all students who apply will receive jobs, but we do have some openings," Fryer said. He said most of the jobs available are under the federal work-study program. A financial statement and Northeast Financial Aid Application must be filed for students to be considered in the work-study program. Students qualifying for this program may also qualify for loans and grants to help pay college expenses, Fryer said. "Although all applicants cannot be assured of immediate jobs, students wishing to work

should have their applications on file so that they can be considered as vacancies occur," Fryer said. Applications for jobs may be made in the Financial Aid Office, Adm. 1-123 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Read About Monroe's Newest Singles Bar Page No. 9

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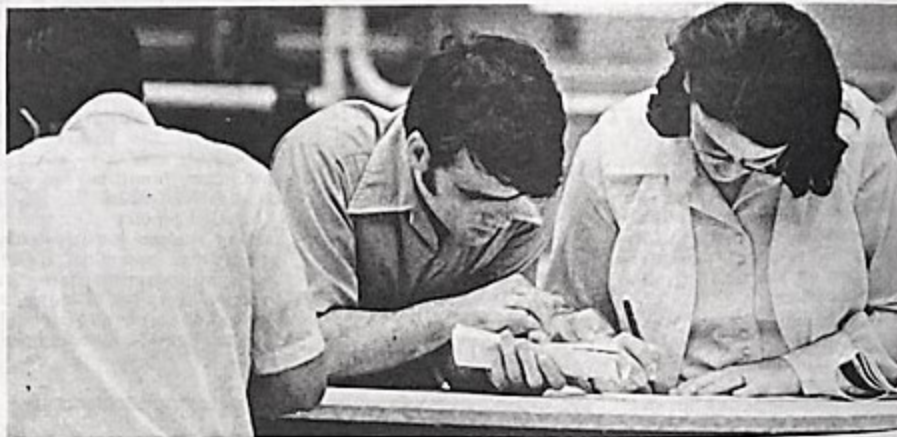
Many students have parked their cars and taken to bicycle riding once again, now that warm weather has set in. Student say they ride for various reasons. Elizabeth Sanderford, a junior journalism major from Delhi, said she rides

her bike partly for transportation, since she doesn't have a car, but mostly rides, "just for enjoyment, with my friends." Steve Shurr, a senior in business from Little Rock, Ark., said he rides because it's easier than walking, but not so con-

fining as riding in a car. He added, "There are a lot of places you can go on a bike that you can't get to in a car." Greg Slavich, a junior in education from New Orleans, said his main reason for riding his bike is that he doesn't like to walk, but also he rides just to be outdoors. Exercise, losing weight, and saving gas were among the reasons Danelle Crowson, a senior in education from New Iberia, gave for riding her bike. She also said she rides just for fun or "when I get bored."

Student art chosen for competition

Art student M. Joseph Voda has had work accepted in competition at a national advertising art exhibition. Voda, a senior advertising design major from West Monroe, represented the University with an untitled black and white photograph in the 1974 Student Creative Competition, sponsored by the Dallas-FortWorth Society of Visual Communication. All college and university students in the United States were eligible to submit in competition four examples of print ads, outdoor posters, photography, booklets, brochures, film, or displays to be judged by three Dallas advertising artists. Including Voda's photograph, 90 entries were accepted and displayed at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas during April and May.



Registration

Summer students go through the registration routine once again. At press time, the enrollment figure for this session had not been computed.

105 students attend leadership workshop

Students from 105 schools throughout the state participated in the annual Louisiana Association of Student Councils workshop this week at NLU.

every student on their campus." The workshop also seeks to make the overall student activities program relevant and appealing to all factions of the student body, he said.

The workshop began Sunday and ended Thursday.

Ed Phelps, executive director of the Illinois Association of Student Councils, served as a special consultant for special problems. Gugliuzza said Phelps was selected as a consultant to expose students to "fresh ideas" and show different ways to approach problems common to all schools.

According to Phil Gugliuzza, executive director of the state organization, the students were involved in activities which will "equip and train young men and women to fulfill to the best of their abilities the duties and responsibilities of the offices to which they were elected by their peers."

Seminars on understanding and working with the problems school principals face, parliamentary procedure, planning and carrying out projects for the school and community, communication techniques and training in the various officer areas were conducted.

Gugliuzza said the workshop makes the student representatives "more aware of their roles and the problems they will face and make them realize they must try to reach and respect



Checkin' it out

Monroe area students are among 275 high school Student Council members from throughout the state meeting this week on campus for a workshop on developing leadership qualities. Pictured (from left) are Johnette Mitchell of West Monroe, Danny Tatum of Ruston, Cathy Alfred of West Monroe, Jay Aycock and Lynda Newcomer of Neville.

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Table with 10 columns for word classification and 4 rows for address information.

Shanklin initiates Northeast to NCAA

High jumper Warren Shanklin became the first NLU athlete to place in the NCAA championships last Saturday in Austin, Tex. Shanklin currently holds the Louisiana Collegiate record in the high jump at 7-1 and one-eighth set at the Southwestern Relays this year.

"Shank" leaped 7-1 to tie for sixth place in the NCAA meet. The jump was his seventh over seven feet this season, and he has failed to clear 7-0 only once in his last six meets.

Shanklin was one of 13 jumpers who cleared 7-0 at Austin to make the NCAA finals. Twenty-seven jumpers cleared 6-10.

NLU track coach Bob E. Groseclose said, "Shank is a very deserving young man because he placed in a very tough field and because he is a conscientious worker who is the first one out for practice and the last one to leave."

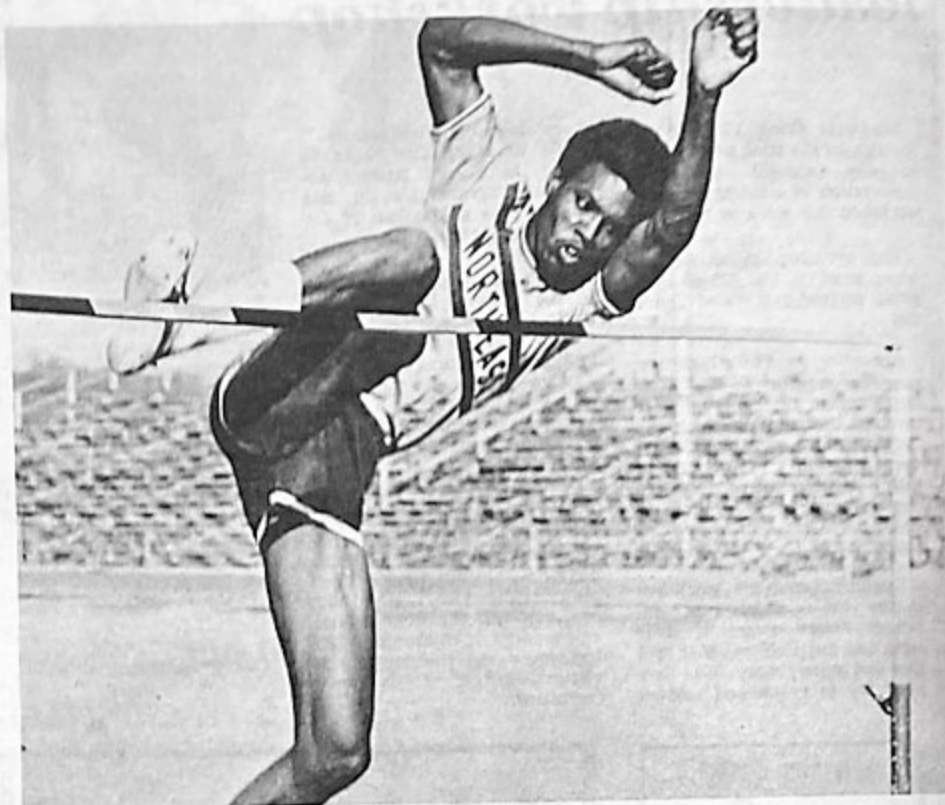
"In the NCAA meet, he was competing against about a dozen jumpers who had cleared 7-2 or better this spring and it was quite

an achievement to come in sixth."

The Indian 440 relay team also participated in the NCAA meet, but failed to place. Bennie Archie, Gerald Prince, Willie Woodard and Harvey Johnson ran a 40.4 440 relay. Groseclose said, "They ran a real good time, 40.4, but were in a fast heat and were eliminated. Two teams in other heats ran 40.5 but qualified, so with a little luck in the draw we could have gotten in the finals."

The best time this season for the 440 relay squad came in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, in late April. Archie, Prince, Johnson and Larry Gene ran a 40.3 for second place and a new school record.

At the NCAA meet last Saturday, Archie, Prince and Johnson also entered the 100 but did not reach the finals. Archie and Prince were eliminated in their first heat while Johnson ran a 9.5 to reach the semi-finals. He ran another 9.5 in the semi-finals but was eliminated.



Warren Shanklin is the first NLU athlete to place in the NCAA championships. Last Saturday the Thibodaux junior high jumped 7-1 to tie for sixth place in Austin, Tex. at the NCAA track and field championships.

Pow Wow Sports

Up and
over

Spring sports awards held

Three seniors, a junior and a freshman won the major awards in spring sports at the annual spring sports banquet last May.

The seniors were pitcher-outfielder Billy Clay of Mesquite, Tex., who won the most valuable player trophy in baseball, and Doug Farr and Robert Shelton, both of Monroe, who tied for the MVP award in golf.

Terry Moor, a junior from Winnetka, Ill., received the most valuable player trophy in tennis while Monroe freshman Harvey Johnson received the top track trophy, the high-point man award.

Shelton and Farr also tied for the captain's award in golf while the other captains announced were Paul Holliday of Denison, Tex., in baseball, Phil Trahan

of Crowley in tennis, Bennie Archie of Farmerville and Warren Shanklin of Thibodaux in track and Dwayne Simpson of Columbia in cross country.

Clay was a regular outfielder for NLU's baseball team as well as a pitcher. He led the Indian mound staff in earned run average this year with 1.87.

Farr and Shelton, both four-year lettermen, led the Tribe golf team in medal average, Farr averaging 73.5 strokes and Shelton 73.6. Each won one tournament, Farr winning the Eastwood Collegiate in Bossier City and Shelton taking the Indian Invitational in Monroe. They were high school teammates at Neville.

Moor led NLU's tennis team to its finest season in history.

Reynolds signs with Indian team

Randy Reynolds, an all-state pitcher from Tara High in Baton Rouge, became Northeast's fifth baseball signee of the season this week.

Reynolds, a right-hander, was named to the quad-A all-state first team after compiling a 9-2 record at Tara. He reportedly turned down offers from numerous other colleges to sign with the Indians.

At 5-11 and 165 pounds, Reynolds has an earned run average of 0.84, struck out 98 batters and walked only nine in 79 innings at Tara. In addition to pitching, he played the infield and had a .349 batting average.

Reynolds helped Tara reach the state semi-finals, where the team lost to the eventual state champion, Archbishop Rummel.

Reynolds also compiled an excellent academic record at Tara, finishing with a 3.5 grade point average. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Reynolds.



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