



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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6-28-1974

## The Pow Wow, June 28, 1974

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# POW WOW

NORTHEAST LA. UNIVERSITY  
MONROE, LOUISIANA 71202

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Friday June 28, 1974

Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

12 Pages

## Dr. Brantly to assume post of vice president

Dr. Brythel H. Brantly will succeed Alton R. Taylor as vice president for Student Affairs July 1, following recent State Board of Education approval of the appointment.

In announcing the change of personnel, Dr. George T. Walker, University president, said, "Vice President Taylor has given outstanding service to North-east. We regret losing him. However, we are pleased to have the opportunity to promote Dr. Brantly to the position."

Saying he has "lots of respect" for Vice President Taylor's administration, Dr. Brantly is currently familiarizing himself with its operations and foresees no innovations.

Dr. Brantly has been director of the Counseling Center here since 1971. Prior to coming to the University, he served as principal, assistant principal and mathematics teacher at Fair Park High School in Shreveport.

A native of Dubberly, he received the



Dr. Brantly



Dean Taylor

Ed.D. here and the M.S. and B.S. degrees from Henderson State Teachers College. He is a member of Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Kappa, as well as numerous professional organizations.

Labeling his successor as an outstanding educator, Taylor said his post had been "a delightful experience." He was appointed to the present position in July, 1970. Prior to assuming that title he was professor and head of the Department of Military Science for three years.

The office of the vice president for Student Affairs has responsibility for alumni relations, financial aid and placement, high school relations, infirmary, security and safety, student activities, testing and guidance, counseling center, computer center, and the offices of the registrar, dean of men and dean of women.

## 'Saint' befriends Madison girls

by Ginger Roos  
staff reporter

Women residents in Madison Dormitory may find a welcome committee of several cats and dogs awaiting their return, but one dog in particular stands out as "cream of the crop."

This dog isn't any normal animal, either. She goes by the name of "Sophie" and her favorite sports include boat and car riding, camping and swimming daily across the bayou.

Sophie, the pet of Dave McIntire, a senior pharmacy major from Shreveport, presently hits the scales at 100 pounds as compared to the 18 pounds she weighed when McIntire acquired her last September. What's more, Sophie is only 10 months old!

In case you haven't already guessed, Sophie is a St. Bernard, which accounts for the name she was given by McIntire and a group of his friends because of her German descent.

Sophie, who has 10 brothers and sisters, even has her own bedroom in McIntire's house, which is located across the street from Madison Dormitory. Her room is furnished with a roll-away bed in addition to having her own private entrance and exit, thus enabling her to make her early morning rounds.

Sophie is not a habitual snacker, but that is not by her choice. McIntire said, "She begs for food, but she doesn't get any!" A diet consisting of Purina Dog Chow is eaten by Sophie each morning and evening. Cost for her food amounts to approximately \$8 each month, he said.

She also enjoys an occasional

beer, McIntire said. According to him, "She won't get drunk on a quart," which she is able to drink in three minutes. Also, Sophie likes to lick people's faces—and with her big tongue, one receives quite a lick!

McIntire said her stranger habits include fertilization of neighboring yards. She also rises when McIntire gets up for classes, but she returns to bed for an hour or so after he leaves.

Currently, Sophie is able to obey commands such as "sit," "stay" and "down." However, McIntire said eating is really her best trick!

Although she is not supposed to cross the street to visit Madison residents, McIntire said she is sometimes attracted. Persons walking or riding by the front of McIntire's house often stop to chat with him about Sophie, and he has met several friends because of her.

Future plans for her include the hope that she will have puppies next February. For the time being, however, Sophie will probably be content by just taking care of McIntire and his roommate, Thomas Hassett, in addition to the residents of Madison.



Sophie, a 100 pound Saint Bernard puppy who is no stranger to Madison Hall residents, lounges in the sun after her afternoon swim in the bayou.

## Committee voids SGA appointment

Trent Willett's appointment to an executive office of the Student Government Association (SGA) was in effect nullified by a unanimous ruling of the SGA Rules Committee June 20.

The action resulted from the controversy generated by Willett's appointment to the office of SGA secretary-treasurer by Bruce Wheeler, president. As a result of this decision, Wheeler has appointed Jim Sevier, education senator to fill this position on the summer senate.

The issue centered on the fact that Willett is not an elected member of the Student Senate. Article VIII, Section I of the SGA Constitution reads, "A council consisting of all elected Senate members attending summer school shall carry out the Student Government Association responsibilities during the summer sessions." Section III of the same article reads, "The Secretary-Treasurer shall be named by the President of the SGA."

Following Willett's appointment June 19, chairman of student rights, Jim Carr charged Willett to be ineligible to hold the office of SGA secretary-treasurer because he is not an elected member of the student government body. Citing Article VIII, Section I, Carr stipulated Willett's appointment to be unconstitutional.

The Rules Committee thus was charged with the responsibility of rendering an interpretation of the SGA Constitution to determine the constitutionality of Willett's appointment.

The Rules Committee allowed Carr and Willett five minutes each to present their case, followed by 50 minutes of discussion and a roll call vote in Willett and Carr's absence.

In light of Article VIII, Sections I and III, the Rules Committee unanimously approved a motion interpreting the SGA Constitution to the effect that the office of secretary-treasurer can be named by the SGA president only if the individual selected is a member of the Student Summer Senate.

Members of the SGA Rules Committee are Gary Hemphill, chairman and business senator, Donna Douglas, education senator, Barry Morgan, liberal arts senator, Gordon Roach, senior class president and Martha Wood, pure and applied science senator.

# Shreveport pediatrician talks at learning disability workshop

By Ginger Roos  
Staff Reporter

"The child with specific learning disability fails to perform up to expectations in the regular classroom in spite of average or even superior intelligence, normal vision and hearing and a home environment which encourages education."

Persons attending a three-week special education workshop heard this remark in an address Monday by Dr. Harold B. Levy. Dr. Levy, a Shreveport pediatrician and an expert on the learning disabled child, spoke at the opening session of the workshop.

Participants including teachers, supervisors, counselors, psychiatrists and social workers were told that as many as 20 percent of the entire school population have learning disabilities. Dr. Levy said, "Increased understanding of the involved child has shown, that in addition to his classroom dif-

ficulties, he has disorders of activity and attention control as well as of behavior and thought."

Some of the activity disorders defined by Dr. Levy include hyperactivity or hypoactivity and sleep problems, in addition to "gross and fine motor incoordination with clumsiness and apraxia."

In the classroom, the learning disabled child has particular difficulty with communication skills such as reading, writing and math.

"Because of prejudice and misunderstanding, the learning disabled child has been the victim of mismanagement of many of those who deal with him," Dr. Levy said. Dr. Levy explained his statement further by telling workshop participants that the hyperactive child who does not sit still in the classroom may be considered spoiled, while the withdrawn hypoactive child is often called lazy.

The learning disabled child is

thus pressured and humiliated by his teachers, punished and often rejected by his parents, and taunted and ridiculed by his classmates. In his quest for acceptance, the child may become the classroom clown or be led to stealing in his efforts to buy recognition, Dr. Levy said.

The child's immaturity soon allows him to become the school scapegoat. Dr. Levy said the school experience of the learning disabled child often leaves him bitter and defiant, or withdrawn and defeated.

Dr. Levy concluded his speech saying, "When every kindergarten and elementary school teacher understands learning disability and recognizes her role in the early recognition and management of these children, the greater majority of the learning disabled will be salvaged during their early years of school and will be retained in the mainstream of regular educational channels where they belong."



Dr. Harold B. Levy, Shreveport pediatrician, stresses that some school experiences of a learning disabled child often leave him bitter and defiant. Levy spoke during a recent special education workshop.

# 31 beauties compete for 'Miss Louisiana'



Sherri Sandidge—Miss NLU

One of the 31 girls currently on campus for pageant activities will leave Sunday morning with the title "Miss Louisiana," and Sherry Sandidge, the reigning Miss Northeast, is as likely a candidate as any.

Saturday night's announcement will mark the end of weeks of hard work for some contestants, but will signal more weeks of preparation for the new titleholder, since this pageant is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

Miss Sandidge, a senior music education major from Clarksdale, Miss., who fosters a dream of becoming a professional performer, will present a clarinet solo of the third movement of Antoni Szlowski's "Sonatina" and an arrangement of "Back Home Again in Indiana" in talent competition tonight in the Civic Center.

Actual judging of the beauties began

Thursday afternoon when Miss Sandidge and others were interviewed, and continued that night with swimsuit and evening gown competition.

Presently planning to do graduate work in an area with performers, Miss Sandidge began her musical education in the fourth grade with private instruction in clarinet and continued under Dr. James E. Gillespie Jr., assistant professor of music. If she is unable to get into the professional field, Miss Sandidge said teaching clarinet or woodwind in college would be an attractive alternative.

Judges for pageant activities, which will begin at 8 p.m., have all had previous experience in other contests. They are Betty Baird, Texas; Duke Tucker, South Carolina; Jack Smith, Tennessee; Dr. Paul Phillips, Washington; and Janie Chapman, Florida.

# Bike ride begins Sunday

Sunday a Million Dollar Bike Ride benefit for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will begin at 2 p.m. at the Forsythe Park Bandstand.

Sponsored by Alpha Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha (ESA), an international women's organization, the 20-mile trek

through north Monroe is open to everyone 13 years of age or older provided they are sponsored for 10c, 25c, 50c or \$1 or more per mile, according to Mrs. Theda Hall, chairwoman.

Rider kits can be obtained from Mrs. Hall (387-8671), or Mrs. Ann Spatafora (323-8750).

St. Jude's Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas and is the only institute established for the sole purpose of basic clinical research in catastrophic childhood diseases such as leukemia, muscular dystrophy and other blood disorders.

St. Jude's is non-sectarian, interracial and completely free of charge to patients admitted by physician referral.

This is the third consecutive year Alpha Gamma chapter has sponsored the event and the goal for this year is \$6,000. Nationally, an ESA couple is pedaling a tandem bicycle from Memphis, Tenn., to Beverly Hills, Calif. The 2,500 mile ride cross country will take two months.

All riders who bring in \$10 or more on the day of the ride will be eligible for a drawing of prizes donated by local merchants. Morgan & Lindsay stores of Monroe and West Monroe have donated a 10 speed bicycle and Barkers has donated a 20 inch Hi-Riser bicycle to be given to the top money collectors.

## Pay period ends

The current pay period for full-time and part-time student workers will end June 30, according to James C. Fryer, assistant director of Financial Aid.

Fryer said time sheets and IBM lists are due in the Financial Aid office by noon, July 1, and checks will be disbursed to departments July 9.

Students indebted to the University for items such as room and board should go to Accounts Receivable (SUB 106) to get their checks and to settle debts before the July 11 registration for the second session, according to Fryer.

The second pay period will end July 31. Time sheets and IBM lists are due in the Financial Aid office noon August 1. Checks for the second pay period will be disbursed to departments August 8.

The final pay period for the summer will end August 16. Time sheets and IBM lists are due in the Financial Aid office noon August 19 and checks will be available in the fall registration line August 26, according to Fryer.

Fryer added that wages earned during any interim and registration pay period are applicable to the grading period that follows. Under no circumstances may a student make up hours missed during the preceding pay period, Fryer said.

# Olin cooling unit on the blink

It seems that no matter how hard they try, some male summer school students just can't keep their cool.

Olin Hall has taken the appearance of an 11-story oven as a result of a major breakdown in the air-conditioning unit. The failure occurred last Saturday, and about half of the residents

# Choral concert set

The School of Music Summer Chorus will present a concert Tuesday, July 2 at 8 p.m. in the Band Building rehearsal hall under the direction of Dr. Edward Deckard, associate professor of Music.

According to Deckard, portions of Schubert's "Mass in G" and Faure's "Requiem" will be performed featuring soloists Annette Walley, Gail Cloninger and Karen Brunson, sopranos; Larry Thompson, tenor; and David Evans and Stanley Davis, baritones.

Serving as piano accompanists this summer are Ruth Cloninger, LaDonald Ensley and Clay Brunson.

There will be no admission charge.

are in the process of moving to Sherrouse, and Hudson Hall, according to Terrill Boykan, desk worker.

All current Olin residents have been assigned a temporary room in Sherrouse or Hudson for the expected 10 to 20 day repair period of Olin's cooling unit.

Residents may move their belongings in part or entirely to their new room, and will be issued keys for access to either their temporary or permanent room. All services will be maintained in both dorms as far as it is feasible, according to Brad Barefield, proctor and administrative assistant.

Suitmate, roommate and private room arrangements in Sherrouse will be the same as for Olin. Moving to a new dorm is not mandatory—only half of the 286 residents of Olin had moved by Tuesday morning. The rest chose to "sweat it out."

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# Tennis anyone?--If you make it past the gates

Many tennis players—and hopefuls—are turning out for a nice match, but to the dismay of some, are being turned in the opposite direction after arriving on the courts.

Since crowding has been a problem on the courts, I.D.'s are being REQUESTED at the gate. "Requested" is emphasized because there seems to be some misunderstanding on the part of some tennis court attendants (or attendant) regarding this rule and students are being sent away when courts are vacant.

Several complaints have been lodged with the Pow Wow, Dr. Dwight Vines, dean of the College of Business Administration who also supervises the courts, and the SGA. They ranged from the attendant attempting to time games without a watch to students being "bullied" off the courts.

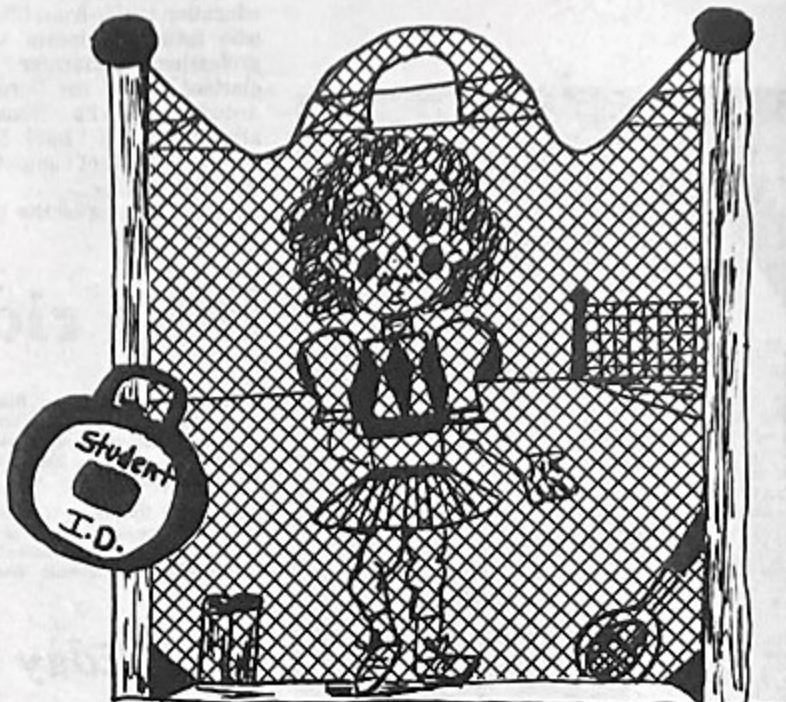
Since Dr. Vines said I.D.'s are "requested" and the time limit is for rush periods, there seems to be a problem with a display of bad manners on the part of a certain tennis court attendant.

It might be noted that rules governing the tennis courts should not only be more standardized and specific but also be made public. Out of 10 students questioned on the tennis courts, none knew the first time they came to the courts this summer that they were to

present I.D.'s. Those questioned either happened to have had it along in a wallet or purse or went back to get it the first time around.

Although it is evident that problems exist, we feel efforts are being made

toward solving them. But just for the record: The Pow Wow announces that all students and faculty members desiring to play tennis on the NLU courts are requested to present I.D.'s upon entrance.



## Letters to the editor

### 'We'll miss him'

by Mike Hasten

Perhaps the greatest tribute a man can ever hope for is to be appreciated and remembered by the people he worked with and those whose lives were affected by his actions.

In saying goodbye to Vice President for Student Affairs Alton Taylor this week, Northeast has seen the passing of a man's career, one of benevolent service to the University.

Dean Taylor has shown tolerance to those who criticized him, concern for the problems of those who he served and understanding for those who sought consolation—all qualities which make a man great.

His wisdom and experience were invaluable in matters which the Pow Wow, SGA or any student organization needed assistance. His door was always open to students.

Dean Taylor will be missed by everyone who has gotten to know him over the years. His position is a difficult one to fill and his successor, Dr. Brythel Brantly, will soon realize the pressures and dilemmas of the job.

Our sentiments can be summarized in the words of Dean Taylor's secretary, Mrs. Liz Wigzell—"We'll miss him."

### TKE thanked

Dear Editor,

As a student at Northeast, I would like to thank the SGA for making their survey and the TKE fraternity for their offer to help the "disabled" students on campus. I feel sure I can speak for all of "us" when I say Thank You; it makes me feel very good. Buildings without ramps and elevators are frustrating, yes, but such kindness and willingness to help makes all things better.

I realize that to make many of the buildings accessible via ramps, elevators, etc. would be expensive, but anything of value has its price, and few things are more valuable than a good education.

I would not want the students to get the idea that the administration has done nothing—for whenever I have had a problem they were always available and had time to listen and were open to any suggestion.

Dr. B.H. Brantly has walked the campus several times with me to see what ramps were needed and where.

These past 2½ years at Northeast have taught me something very important. People are good and kind and so willing to help. The professors, students and all those who work on campus have gone out of their way day after day to make things a little easier for me. THANK YOU!

Sincerely,  
J. Susy Waldrop

### Appreciation noted

Students of Northeast,

It is with great sadness that I learned of the retirement of Vice-President Taylor from Student Affairs here at N.L.U. I am sure I could write many pages of what this man has meant to the S.G.A. over the past few years and to me as a student of Northeast, but I will not do so. In Vice-President

Taylor's case it need not be done.

We will all miss him in the SGA. I have worked with him on many Student Rights' projects and during this time he has shown me that there is indeed a genuine concern in the administration for the problems the student faces on campus everyday. He is a man who has

worked tirelessly for the University. He is a man who loves Northeast and his efforts will never be forgotten. He is a man who merits the honor and respect of all the students of NLU.

Our school will move forward. We have a tremendous future in store. Let us remember the work of our administration, past, present, and future, and strive to work with them to make NLU the great University it is and will continue to be.

Sincerely,  
Jim Carr, Chairman  
Student Rights Committee  
Student Government Association

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In response to a request for funds by David C. Gaar, director of high school relations, the SGA moved Tuesday night to allocate \$250 to the Pilot Program for a ride and party for participating high school students. However, Garr's request for \$100 to finance a "books to Bolivia" program was denied after a roll call vote of the senate.

According to Thomas Murphy, dean of the University, the University has sponsored the Pilot Program students for the past three years. It was pointed out at the meeting that these students pay the same student activities fee as other summer students. Gaar's request for money for postage

## SGA approves \$250 for Pilot Program

to send donated textbooks to Bolivia for the use of university students stemmed from a letter written by a former NLU student now employed by the U.S. Ambassador to Bolivia.

Both motions were introduced as emergency legislation moved by Liberal Arts Senator Jim Carr.

Senators voting "yes" on the Pilot funds included: Gary Hemphill, Carol Porter, Carr, Jim Sevier, Patti Graves, Sherry Holstead, Lisa Rider, Gwen Gow, Bob Nicholson and Bruce Magee.

"No" votes were cast by Gordon Roach and Alan Engle.

Donna Douglas abstained while Senators Tom Mendel, Judy Chandler, Sue Ramsey and Martha Wood were absent.

On the books motion, Hemphill, Carr and Miss Gow voted yes. Voting "no" were Miss Porter, Miss Douglas, Sevier, Miss Graves, Miss Holstead, Miss Rider, Roach, Morgan, Nicholson, Engle and Magee.

## Beware of sales schemes

"I'm out of a job," "I'm working my way through college and earning points for a scholarship," "I'm doing a survey,"

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According to the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection, a large number of these door-to-door representatives work with nationally known firms and are qualified, courteous and offer the added convenience of legitimate home buying. Other groups,

however, are not so honest or professional and are trained in high-pressure tactics, said a report from the governor's office.

But a Louisiana law does provide some safeguards for consumers if they sign a contract

for merchandise or services from door-to-door salespersons. According to this law, any contract or promissory note sold in a high-pressure manner can be voided by the purchaser within three working days.

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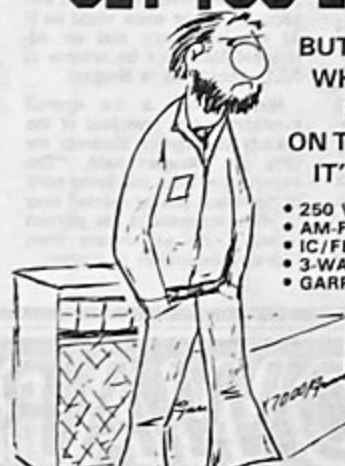
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## College Scene

**HAMMOND**—Southeastern Louisiana University recently initiated two major changes concerning dropping courses and attendance regulations, according to its student newspaper.

All students may now drop courses without grade penalty through the entire week preceding final examinations.

Under new attendance requirements, individual instructors will be responsible for determining the validity of students' excuses for class absences.

**AUBURN, Ala.**—Since attendance at graduation exercises at Auburn University was made voluntary in 1971,

the registrar reports that about 35 per cent of the graduating seniors and 50 per cent of the candidates for advanced degrees choose to graduate in absentia.

All that is necessary is to fill out a form at the registrar's office, and the student can pick up his diploma there or have it mailed to him.

**BATON ROUGE, La.**—LSU students will have free legal counsel available to

them this fall, and a coed housing plan is hoped to be implemented on campus by spring.

The LSU SGA president announced that a lawyer will be available three hours a week to give legal aid to students requiring it, according to the Daily Reveille.

As for coed housing, he said the SGA lobby in the state senate succeeded in having a bill prohibiting coed dorms on campus voted down, and plans will be submitted that should assure such housing available for the spring semester.

## Student wins physics aid

John Malvido, senior physics major, has received a ten week scholarship to study at the Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago, Ill.

Malvido was in competition with 140 applicants from throughout the United States and was one of ten selected for the scholarship. Dr. Cecil Shugart, head of the Department of Physics, said, "John is the first ever to be selected from Northeast and this honor extends our standards."

The Argonne Laboratories is one of five atomic energy labs in the country. Malvido will study radiation damage and its mechanical effects and plasticity

of metals. "John will be given the chance to work with some of the top atomic energy specialists in the country," Dr. Shugart said.

The scholarship Malvido receives will total \$1,100. He will receive \$60 per week while he is at the laboratory and an additional \$500 once he returns to NLU, according to Shugart.

Malvido has a 3.8 overall average and is president of the Society of Physics Students for 1974. Dr. Shugart said, "The experiences John will bring back to Northeast can be carried over to other students in his physics classes." He will return from Chicago the middle of August.

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Dr. Baum and friends

## Flute recital set

A free flute recital featuring Miriam Helene Duell is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 2 in Biedenharn Recital Hall.

Dr. Richard Worthington, director of the School of Music, said Miss Duell, a native of Fayetteville, Ark., has bachelor degrees in music and French from the University of Arkansas, and she obtained her masters degree in flute here last January.

Miss Duell is a member of the Fayetteville and Monroe Symphony Orchestras, and has also played in the University Symphony and Band. While a graduate assistant, she served as faculty advisor to Tau Beta Sigma, an honorary band sorority.

Assisting her in works by C.P.E. Bach, Ernest Bloch, Ravel and Prokofieff will be pianist Helen Woolridge.

## Day lily study colors campus

by Ginger Ross  
Staff Reporter

Students walking alongside Garrett Hall on their way to class may notice many flowers with hues of pink, yellow, orange and red.

The flowers are some of 1,200 day lilies planted and cared for by botany graduate students under the direction of Dr. Lawrence S. Baum.

According to Dr. Baum, associate professor of biology, the day lilies are being studied by students with hopes that they will be able to improve the plant's genes, which are the hereditary differences, and control bacterial and fungal diseases.

The day lilies, which also are used for display purposes, were first planted two years ago, Dr. Baum said. At that time, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Pittard, growers of day lilies who reside in West Monroe, contributed the plants for the project.

Since the initiation of the project, costs have amounted to approximately \$200, with the majority of the money being used for chemicals used in treatment of the plants and for markers on which the name of the variety is written.

Just as varied as the colors are the variety names. For example, one variety which has pinkish and orange hues is named "Symphony." Other names include "Dawn Delight" and "Garden Treasure," Dr. Baum said.

The plants which usually bloom from the beginning of March to the end of August, have flowers of from four to seven inches in

diameter. Each plant may bloom four to 30 flowers per season.

Dr. Baum said seeds are kept from previous plants to be used in genetic studies. Named day lily varieties are also donated by persons in Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas. Currently, 125 named varieties have been donated. Dr. Baum

said there are approximately 2,000 named varieties of the plant.

Future plans for the project include the placement of a sign in front of the gardens designating them as a "National Display Garden for The American Hemerocallis Society," according to Dr. Baum.



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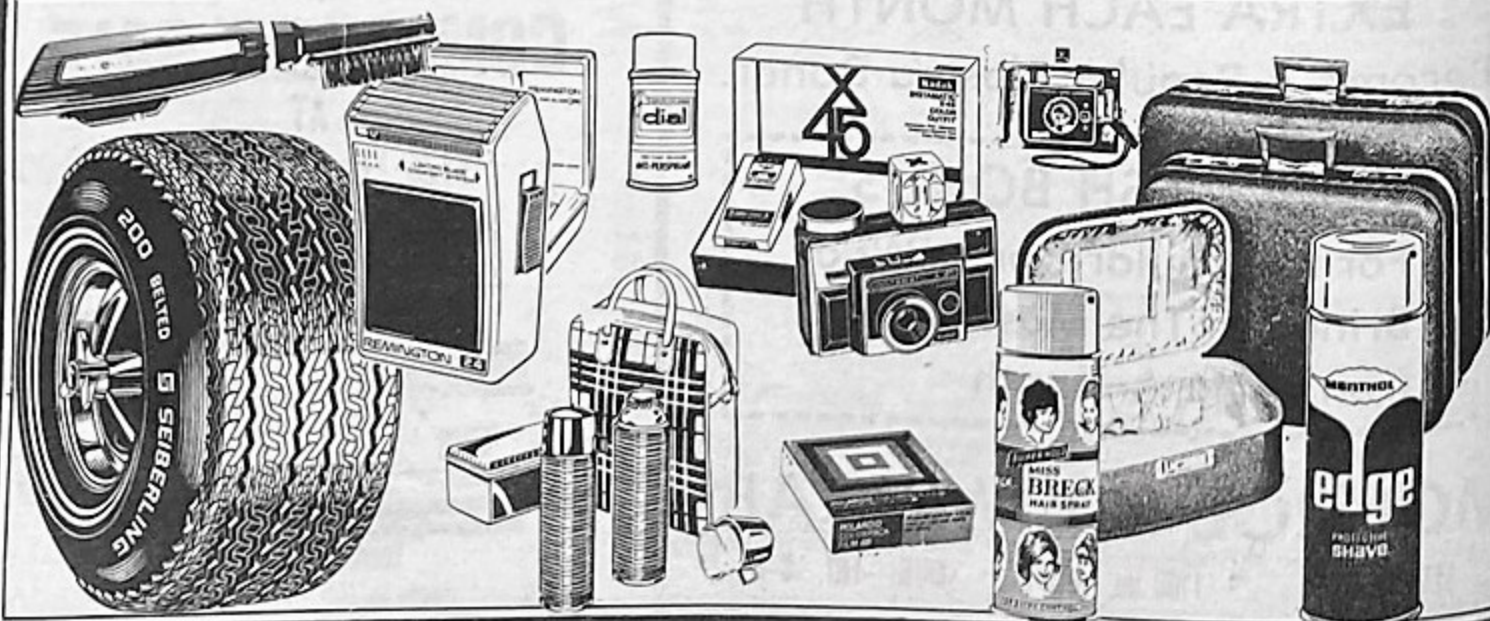
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**Top-o-the-morning!**

Kitty O'Hollihan (Lynda Sadler) distainfully views the arrival of her cousin Maggie O'Morra (Lisa Solomon) when Shaemus (Chuck Abbott) says that she's come to stay with them. The play, "Maggie's Magic Teapot" is set to begin tomorrow.

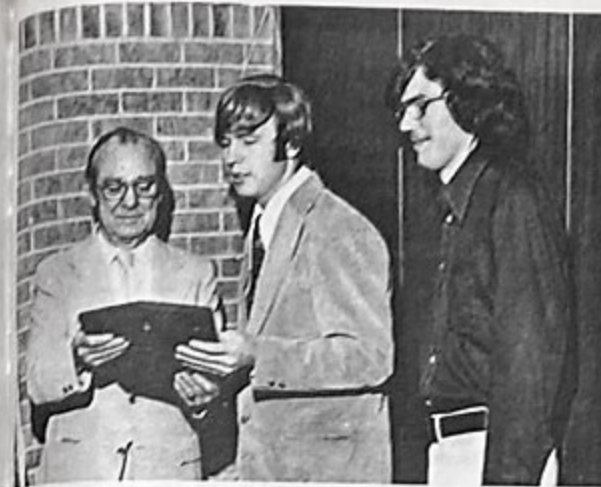
**Theatre offers play**

The first of two children's theatre productions the University will offer this summer, "Maggie's Magic Teapot," will be performed Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the NLU Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and can be purchased at the Speech Department on the first floor of Brown Hall or at the door before the performance. The musical, directed by Dr. George Brian, professor of speech, is set in Ireland at the turn of the century, and will feature Donald Govang as Sean the leprechaun, Lisa Solomon as

Maggie O'Morra, Larry Thompson as Old Billy O'Morra (her grandfather), Chuck Abbott as her uncle Shaemus O'Hollihan, Lynda Sadler as his daughter Kitty, Doug Holmes as High Kicking Kevin the dance master and Becky McBeth as Batty Beatrice the bog. The stage crew are Terre Green, assistant to the director and costumer; Mike Holeyfield, stage manager; Carole Lawrence, choreographer; and Gertrude Sandrock, vocal coach. Assistance in all aspects of production is given by Dr. Claude Fuller's children's theatre class.

**Annual state art festival slated for early August**

Plans are now being finalized for the August exhibition of the "1974 Louisiana Festival of Arts" to be held in Masur Museum, according to Carolyn A. Young, chairwoman. Sponsored by the Monroe Art Association, the festival is scheduled for Aug. 4-31, and is hoped to be the largest showing of its type in the Ark-La-Miss area. Masur Museum of Art, one of the major contributors, is offering a small sum in purchase awards to creators of chosen works. Competition will be in four categories: representational pictures, non-representational pictures; sculpture and crafts. Artists may enter as many categories as they wish but will be limited to three works in each, according to Chairwoman Young. Works in each category must be contained in a space of six feet square, individually or collectively. Participants will be charged a four dollar entry fee for the initial entry in each category and a two dollar entry fee for each subsequent entry in the same category. Cash awards and ribbons will be awarded in each category with a \$250 "Judges Choice" award given at the discretion of the donors. Any adult now living in Arkansas, Mississippi or Louisiana may participate in "Festival '74." All work must be original in concept and no work which has been shown in Monroe prior to this showing will be accepted, nor will any work not completed during this past year. No copies of other painting or work made from commercial molds or kits will be accepted. Entry forms are available by writing "1974 Louisiana Festival of Arts," in care of Monroe Art Association, Box 1133, Monroe. Deadline for the entry forms and fees is July 13. Work is due at Masur Museum between 1 and 5 p.m. July 23-27, and may be shipped or hand delivered at the participant's expense. Juror for this year's festival is William A. Robinson, director of the Sara Blaffer Gallery in Houston, Tex.



SGA President Bruce Wheeler (right) presents a plaque to retiring Alton R. Taylor, vice president for Student Affairs. SGA member Jim Carr looks on.

**Chemistry prof receives science grant of \$66,000**

A \$66,000 research grant, the third in a series, has been awarded to Dr. Earl W. Baker, head of the Department of Chemistry. Awarded by the National Science Foundation (NSF), the grant, which is for one year's work, will continue the support of Dr. Baker's project entitled "Chemical and Biological Degradation of Chlorophyll Derivatives in Marine Environments." The grant will continue research done at North-east by Dr. G. Dale Smith, research associate in chemistry, and Dr. Baker. The efforts of one post-doctoral research associate who will aid Dr. Baker in the research will also be supported by the funds. The chemistry professor said the objective of the project is to obtain more information about the fossilization of organic materials by examining certain pigments taken from samples of marine sediments obtained from the Deep Sea Drilling Project. Improved laboratory techniques will allow for examination of tiny samples of the pigments. The project is focused on the transition of chlorins, a plant derivative, into porphyrins. Dr. Baker said sediment samples contain a wide geological age range and should provide clues as to when the transition occurred and information about the mechanism of the transition. "Ultimately, the application of these findings may lead to more efficient prospecting," he said.

**Bry lists art display schedule**

The summer schedule of displays has been released for Bry Art Gallery and the satellite galleries which are supplied with exhibits by student and faculty artists. According to Robert G. Ward, assistant professor of art and art exhibitions chairman, the Bry Gallery is now showing a collection of lithographs, woodcuts, intaglios and serigraphs from the fall and spring semester classes of Dr. Edward E. Schutz, associate professor in printmaking. The works will be displayed through July 3. A Summer Session Faculty Exhibition will be shown July 8-19, while from July 22 through Aug. 2, works will be exhibited by students in summer painting, jewelry, ceramics and photography classes. At Bry Gallery Aug. 5-14 will be a display of watercolors by students enrolled in Dr. Schutz's watercolor workshop. Aug. 15 through Sept. 6 will be a One-Man Senior Exhibition in Painting by Patricia S. Warner of Monroe. The Wesley Foundation Art Gallery will be showing paintings, photographs, ceramics, sculpture and weaving by the art faculty through Aug. 23. From Aug. 26 through Sept. 20 a One-Man Exhibition in Painting by Mary O. Botes, senior painting major from Mangham, will be on view. The Collegetown Bookstore, near the campus, is showing a One-Man Exhibition of Paintings by G. Wesley Cook, junior painting major from Monroe, through today. The American Handicrafts Shop in the Twin City Mall will show a One-Man Exhibition of Weaving by Zan R. Austin of Monroe, senior art student, from July 1-26. John B. Buie, a senior ceramics major from Gilbert, will present a One-Man Exhibition in Ceramics July 29 through Aug. 23. Also at the handicrafts shop will be a One-Man Exhibition of crafts by Jo Ella C. Williams, assistant professor of art education, Aug. 26 through Sept. 20.

**Internship given**

Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Department of Art, has announced that a University art student has been awarded a summer Eugene McDermott Memorial Internship at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Ellen E. Carlton of Shreveport, a May graduate with a major in painting, was selected from a group of Southern and Southwestern art student applicants. She will work in museum studies, restoration, installation, cataloging, traveling exhibitions, shipping, routing and art history lecturing at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

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**UB film offered**

The Union Board's first film offering for the second summer session will be "The Mack" to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11, in Brown Auditorium. There will be no admission charge. Co-starring Max Julien, Don Gordon and Richard Pryor, the movie tells the story of a black pimp in the San Francisco-Oakland, Calif. area.

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## Metalcraft students fashion jewelry for unusual art course

by Susan Huff  
Staff Reporter

With a course name like "Special Problems," it is a wonder that Art 341 is not swamped with signees at registration. A glance into this three-hour studio would probably destroy any pre-conceived convictions that it is "just another boring class."

Located in Bry Hall, an assortment of machinery is utilized by students taught by Brian R. Fassett who are busily engaged in creating jewelry and other forms of metalcraft. Textbooks are not a part of the scene as the assistant professor of art gives instruction in the properties of metals and how to

work with them, although Fassett does keep one handy for specific information.

Completion of one copper project, one sintered silver project, two silver castings and one free project is required for the semester, but Fassett noted that most students exceed these requirements.

Though the current price of silver is about eight dollars an ounce, Fassett economizes by having students share material and estimates \$25 to be the basic cost above tuition for the course. That is not bad at all, he said, especially since the sale of a single item by some of his students has often reimbursed their entire investment for a

semester.

Fassett said rings are the most popular item made in the class, their universal appeal possibly traceable to the fact that both women and men wear them. Barrettes, aluminum bowls, abstract sculptures, pendants, knives and letter openers can also be seen in various stages of construction.

The metal working equipment was gathering dust when Fassett, who needed another class to round out his teaching schedule, decided to inaugurate his metalcraft class one year ago. Open to all students for up to twelve hours of credit when repeated, the class will not be offered again until next spring.



### Snippin' and grinding

Vivian Frost (left) and Joseph Voda (right), both liberal arts majors, are among students in Brian Fassett's metalcraft course.



## News crew backed by publication staff

by Pam Ryan  
Staff reporter

Newsgathering is a constant process. Before one issue of the Pow Wow is out, the next issue is already on the drawing board. The behind-the-scenes aspect involves photographers, advertisement and bookkeeping, not to mention the people responsible for putting together the pages for publication.

The process begins the week before an issue is due to come out. Friday afternoon, editors and reporters evaluate the current issue and general assignments are made to reporters.

Monday, Ms. Pat Roberts, full-time composition supervisor, and the makeup crew start putting the pages together, with advertising space allotted approximately 50 per cent of the issue.

In charge of the advertising is Tony Arpino, a senior building construction major from Shreveport. He is assisted by Nancy Bozeman, a junior education major, who takes care of the bookkeeping.

After story copy has been edited, it is taken to Mrs. Doris Pylant who types it up on a machine which punches out the article in a continuous paper tape. She sees the words being punched on a small screen, and so can check for mistakes as she

goes along. This tape is then put through a typographic machine which "reads" the perforations and translates them into columnar form on a roll of photosensitive paper. She removes that portion of the paper roll which corresponds to the length of the tape put through, runs it through a wet copy process, and the finished story, (minus headlines) is ready to be proofread.

Others helping in the makeup procedure, including ad layouts, are Dorothy Feinberg, a journalism major from El Dorado, and Linda Davies, junior art major from Shreveport.

All these operations take place on the second floor in the Old Student Union Building. The Photo Lab and its staff are not too far away—just down a flight of stairs in a portion of the new SUB.

Heading those employed this summer in that department is Billy Heckford, on a full-time basis, a graduate of the New York Institute of Photography. Assisting him is Erik Lenert, also a graduate of the institute, and a Shreveport psychology graduate student. Lenert has had three years experience as a photographer with the Dallas Morning News. A second assistant is Bobby Cooper, a sophomore geology major from Bastrop.

### Our gang



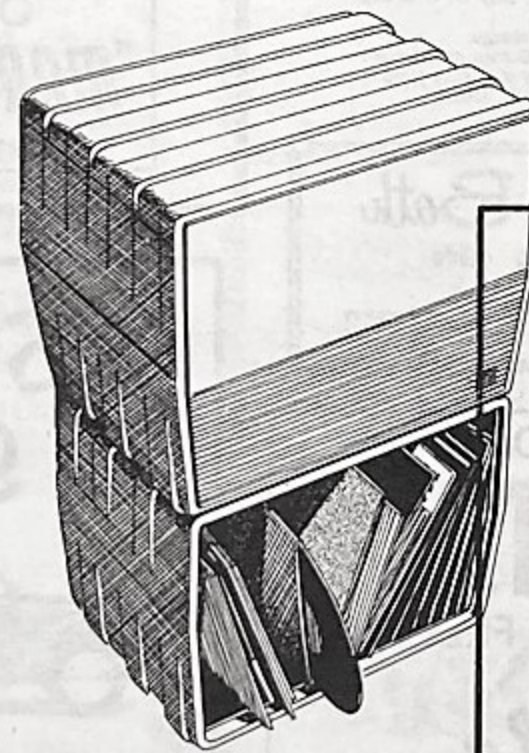
The "behind the scenes" half of the Pow Wow's production is the makeup staff. They are the ones who handle the physical product before the paper goes to the printer. From left are Dorothy Feinberg, artist, Ms. Pat Roberts, composition advisor, Tony Arpino, business manager and Linda Davies, production assistant.

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# Indian netters place in NCAA tournament

Four Indian tennis players, all unseeded, represented the University last week in the NCAA Division I national tennis tournament finals in Los Angeles, Calif.

Terry Moor provided possibly the tournament's biggest upset in the singles play, only to see his triumph marred by an eliminating loss in a second match.

Moor, who was placed 54th in the meet, shocked top-seeded Brian Teacher of UCLA 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 in a morning match June 20, only to lose to seventh-seeded Sashi Menon of host Southern California, 6-1, 6-4, in an afternoon quarterfinal match.

Moor's loss knocked him out of the competition, and left the Indians with seven points in the tournament, as he was the last Indian player in the competition.

The Tribe's No. 2 man, Phil

Trahan, lost to No. 2 seed Victor Amaya of Michigan June 19. Amaya, at 6-5 and 225 lbs., defeated the 5-9, 140 lb. Crowley senior 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, in a near-upset that proved to be Trahan's greatest match ever, according to Dean Dwight Vines, tennis adviser.

Trahan advanced to the match with Amaya after defeating Oregon State's No. 1 player Roger McKee the day before.

The No. 3 Indian, Mark Sanders, lost to North Carolina's Rick Hardaway June 18 and No. 4 David Methvin dropped his match to Cal-Poly's Don Lambert June 17.

Both Indian doubles teams lost June 18.

The NLU team's showing marked the first time an Indian team has made an appearance in the national tournament.



**Terry Moor**



**Phil Trahan**

## Track improvement set

Indian track coach Bob Groseclose's thinclads will be running on an all-weather surface next season, according to plans announced by University President George T. Walker.

Dr. Walker said bids will be taken on a project to convert the Brown Stadium facility to an all-weather surface July 11. Completion of the project is expected early next fall.

"Funds for the resurfacing of the track are already available from the remainder of an allocation made earlier to the University by the Legislature through the Capital Outlay Budget Board," said President Walker.

A rubberized, all-weather surface means the track can be used for meets or practice all year round. Presently, the "Red Dog" or crushed brick surface stays under water three to four days following a rain and the track program must be scheduled around the weather forecast.

In addition, an all-weather surface will draw a higher caliber of competitors to Brown Stadium. This season only two home meets were scheduled

directly attributable to the inferior quality of the track surface. The 1974 Indian track team proved their talents at three national meets, but could not schedule more home performances because few competitors wanted to run on a crushed brick surface.

"This will be a real big step forward for us," said Indian track mentor Bob Groseclose. "Resurfacing with an all-weather surface will give us a first-class facility and help our scheduling and recruiting immensely."

The present track was first used in the 1967 season.




**Mark Sanders**



**David Methvin**

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