



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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POW WOW

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NORTHEAST LA. UNIVERSITY
MONROE, LOUISIANA 71201

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Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

12 Pages

SGA senate votes to send telegrams on impeachment

Heated debate on several issues marked Tuesday's SGA meeting, including proposed SGA Senate-signed telegrams to Louisiana's Congressmen concerning Nixon's possible impeachment and choice of a Free University speaker.

A motion by Liberal Arts Senator Jim Carr for the SGA Senate to send telegrams to each of the state's Congressmen urging impeachment proceedings against President Nixon to halt pending disclosure of more conclusive evidence met with the immediate disapproval of Pharmacy and Allied Health Senator Bob Nickelson.

Asking, "Why meddle in politics?" Nickelson added that the telegrams would not reflect student opinion. Carr replied that the matter concerned the President rather than a political candidate and called for the signature of the Senate rather than the SGA as a whole.

At that point, discussion of the proposal degenerated into general verbalization of political viewpoints, finally ended by Nickelson's request for a vote on the measure. Carr's motion, seconded by Jim Sevier and co-seconded by five other senators, tallied a vote of 11 yes, one abstention and two no, with Nickelson and newly-appointed summer Senator Kip Becnel casting the only dissenting votes.

In earlier action, a motion calling for allocation of not more than \$3500 to obtain columnist Jack Anderson as a Free

University speaker for early September was tabled after discussion bogged down in assessments of Anderson's political stance. Barry Morgan's assertion that the SGA should represent several viewpoints was countered by Carr's argument that the liberal viewpoint had plenty of representation last year when the student body listened to Sissy Farenthold "whining her women's rights."

The Anderson motion was followed by the passing of a similar proposal to set aside comparable funds for ABC newscaster Harry Reasoner to speak. After an unsuccessful motion by Morgan to get the initial Anderson proposal off the table for further discussion, the Liberal Arts senator was granted suspension of rules to allow Martha Wood to make a new proposal.

The new motion passed with allocation of not more than \$3,500 for Congressman Charles Wiggins R., Calif., one of Nixon's most outspoken defenders in the House, to be second choice if Reasoner is unavailable.

Tom Jarriel, an ABC newsman covering the impeachment proceedings, was approved as third choice with an allocation of \$1,500 plus expenses. All SGA vote results are available upon request at the SGA office.

In other business, Kip Becnel of New Orleans was sworn in as summer senator by SGA President Bruce Wheeler.



What's up?

Support poles for a new traffic light have been placed at the intersection of Bayou and Northeast Drives. According to Wade N. Dupuis, director of Campus Security, the intersection has been a major concern for students and faculty who drive cars on campus.

Children's theatre slates 'Cinderella'

Picture a Fairy Godmother botching her first transformation of a pumpkin to an elegant carriage, who then thumbs through a manual mumbling "pumpkins, pumpkins," as Cinderella is sent to fetch another.

Such is an example of the often uproarious version of "Cinderella," now in rehearsal for this summer's final production in Children's Theatre.

Homer "Bud" Massingill, graduate student in speech, is the director of the production, slated for Saturday, Aug. 10 and Sunday, Aug. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the Northeast Theatre.

Massingill said the cast spent the first week of rehearsals improvising key scenes of the

well-known fairy tale. He taped all these sessions and the final script was drawn from them.

The cast includes Gay Caldwell as Cinderella, Vi Cotton as the Fairy Godmother, Philip Maniscalco as the Stepmother, Fern Luker and Debbie Lawrence as the Stepsisters, Lukey Chiniche as the Prince, and Gene Cloninger and Sara Darden as the King and Queen.

Donna Massingill is doing the choreography, and there will be original music and lyrics for the production.

Tickets go on sale Monday through the Department of Speech office on the first floor of Brown Hall. Prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, according to Massingill.



Dr. Charles McDonald

Center gets new director

Dr. Charles R. McDonald has been named director of the Counseling and Placement Center, according to Dr. George T. Walker, president.

Dr. McDonald replaces Dr. B.H. Brantly, who has been appointed vice president for Student Affairs.

The new Counseling and Placement center director was previously employed as principal of Southside Elementary School in Bastrop. Other education experiences include teacher-principal in the Morehouse Parish school system and teacher-coach in the West Carroll Parish school system. He was a first lieutenant

in the U.S. Army.

He received the Ed.D. in 1973, the M. Ed. in 1966 and the B.S. in 1961, all from the University. He has also studied at Auburn University.

A native of Jonesboro, Dr. McDonald is a graduate of Holly Ridge High School. He is married to the former Patsy Crain, and they have one son, Richard Scott McDonald, 13. They reside at 414 Stevenson Drive, Monroe.

"We are pleased to have Dr. McDonald associated with the University in this position," commented Dr. Walker.

(Related story on Page 2)

Counseling center expands services

Career developments and job opportunity information is available in the Counseling and Placement office, Adm. 1-93.

Dr. Charles R. McDonald is heading the new center scheduled for optimum operations this fall when an added placement coordinator and increased clerical staff will be available.

Dr. McDonald said the newly combined office affords a joint effort in career services. This will mean not only distributing materials on local and nationwide job opportunities, but vocational and career guidance to the undergraduate during the course of his studies.

He said that the staff will try to

establish more extensive and stronger ties with local businesses, aid the graduate in scheduling off-campus interviews and provide facilities for on-campus interviewing.

In fulfilling the goal of serving the graduate, Dr. McDonald said those seeking placement need only fill out a placement folder of personal data and references which will remain on permanent file. A copy will be sent to any prospective employer free of charge, and all information will be kept confidential.

Prior to July 1, placement service was handled through what is now Financial Aid and

High School Relations. Carolyn Colwell, who handled interview scheduling during the last four years, said recruitment by national concerns has not changed appreciably during that time. She said that there were 25 interviewers on campus last fall, and 28 this spring representing agencies including the C.I.A., large corporations and out-of-state police departments and school systems.

She added that there was no accurate way of measuring how many interviews resulted in employment for graduates. Some companies inform the University by letter, but not all.

Indian origins of names cited

Having originated as the parish-sponsored Ouachita Junior College, it is not surprising that University-related activities have Indian names, since Ouachita originally designated an Indian tribe.

Campus publications followed the initiative of athletic teams and a yell squad, so that since its initial appearance on Dec. 15, 1931, the official student newspaper has been known as the Pow Wow. The first issue was greeted by a first-semester enrollment of 416 students, and subsequent issues represented the growing student bodies of Ouachita Junior-LSU, Northeast Junior-LSU, Northeast Junior, NLSC and the present University with its nearly 10,000 students.

A gossip column, "Minnie-Ha-Ha-Ha," and a sports column, "Wails and Wahoos," were featured in past editions. Titles like "Teepee Talk," "Papoose Patter," "Over the Peace Pipe" and "Squaw Talk" frequently topped the editor's column.

Area COE study concludes

Dr. Gloria C. Brantley, associate professor in office administration in the Department of Business Administration, served as head of a two-week workshop in cooperative office education for area high school teachers.

COE Education courses are those in which high school seniors study business courses in the mornings and work in related jobs in the afternoons.

The workshop dealt with programming organization, and starting, promoting and comparing programs on state and national levels, Dr. Brantley said.

The nine teachers participating came from Lake Providence, Bastrop, Rayville, Oak Grove, Alexandria and Crossett, Ark.

They covered job analysis, tools school records and evaluation, she said. The par-

ticipating teachers were instructed in preparing materials and forms to be used in the program. Through classroom simulation, as taught during the workshop, students should become familiar with typical office procedures, she added.

The COE coordinators from Richwood, West Monroe, and

Ouachita Parish High Schools were scheduled to discuss their respective systems with those attending. Other speakers included the State Supervisor of Vocational, Business and Office Education, a representative employer who discussed office a representative of the labor movement.

Aug. 9 deadline set

A Friday, Aug. 9 deadline has been set for qualified senior social work majors to submit applications for field work assignments this fall, announced Eris J. Ginn, associate professor of sociology and social services.

Only 20 positions are available in agencies for students to complete the field work requirement for graduation, Ginn said. Applications are in his office, Brown 210.

Seminars attended

A number of faculty members in the Department of Marketing and Management have attended national seminars this summer, according to Dr. Robert Harrison, professor of management.

Head of the department, Dr. Van C. McGraw, is currently attending a two-week seminar on business and its environment at the University of California at Los Angeles sponsored by the National Academy of Management. He is one of 25 who have been invited on a nationwide basis, Dr. Harrison said.

Dr. Dorothy Griest, professor of marketing, and Dr. Harrison participated in the annual National Education Institute of Hospital Financial Administrators at the University of Colorado in Boulder this June.

Dr. Griest coordinated one of the week-long courses on general management concepts and techniques.

Dr. Harrison led two seminar sessions on management and communications in the courses which drew representatives from all over the United States.

Other faculty members currently out of town in subject related duties are Dr. James W. Wilkins, Dr. Mike Dolecheck and

English dept. lists activities

The English Department reports a number of its faculty are traveling in Europe, a book is due for publication by Mrs. Berry Morgan and a course is to be dropped this fall.

According to Dr. James B. Potts, head of the department, University instructors furthering their studies in England are Libby Hait at Stratford and Pam Baker, who is at Oxford.

Other instructors engaging in European travel were Mrs. Margaret Parker and Mrs. Clyde Frazier. Mrs. Parker's itinerary was to take her to Spain, Portugal and possibly Morocco. Mrs. Frazier has already returned from four weeks in Italy, her fourth trip there in two years.

Mrs. Frazier said that she and her brother, Dr. Stuart Henry, a faculty member of Duke University, are particularly interested in Italian primitive and Renaissance Art. They spent two weeks out of the four in Florence, where the Medici sponsored some of the widely known efforts of sixteenth cen-

tury Italian painters, architects and sculptors.

She also said she was impressed by the museums there and the remarkable state of preservation of frescoes, despite the flood of the last decade which threatened to destroy so much of Florence's art treasures.

Mrs. Frazier said the food was excellent, particularly in northern Italy, where the cuisine approaches that of the French, and fresh fruits were in abundant supply—she especially appreciated the fresh apricots (which are rarely seen in Louisiana.)

Mrs. Frazier said inflation in Italy did not seem any worse than she had noted on previous trips,

and although there were fewer tourists this summer, the Italians did not appear to be concerned.

Mrs. Berry Morgan, the University writer-in-residence, has a book coming out Aug. 23 titled "The Mystic Adventures of Roxie Stoner," to be published by Houghton-Mifflin. Mrs. Morgan said all but one of the stories appeared in "The New Yorker" magazine from 1967 to 1974, and that the book has received "extremely good" comments in "Publisher's Weekly" and the "Kirkus Report," publications dealing with pre-publication book reviews.

Dr. Potts said there will be no film courses offered in the fall. There had been two last spring.

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Political motive prompts breach of rights

"Student Government Senate of Northeast Louisiana University urges that President Nixon not be impeached without more conclusive evidence."

Thus read a telegram to be sent to each U.S. Representative from the state of Louisiana as a result of a motion passed at Tuesday afternoon's SGA meeting.

Although the meeting turned into a political rally during discussion with many senators expressing partisan views, the political emphasis of this issue should not be whether the President should or should not be impeached—but is the SGA justified in taking such a step because they are—well, the SGA. We think not.

Because any action taken by the Student Government Senate represents the students, senators should at least consider the view of other students. In regard to this motion, not even an organized sample was taken of student opinion, much less a survey or referendum.

Granted, the motion passed by a vote of

11-2 with one abstention, but those voting "no" were very emphatic about their decision. Bob Nickelson, Pharmacy and Allied Health Senator, expressed his opinion by saying, "How do we know what they want...we are taking it on our own to throw the money out." He said he sees this as using students' money to venture into politics.

The Student Government Association is the pulse of the student body—yet they alienate students in making such major decisions. It also might be pointed out that many summer seats are strictly by appointment.

Also, to emphasize the hastiness of this motion, it was introduced as emergency legislation because it was not even composed until Tuesday afternoon just prior to the meeting.

We feel that the SGA was in error in expressing its political views regarding impeachment using student money and representative influence without even consulting the merest minority of other students.



Impeachment... one step closer

The bi-partisan votes by the House Judiciary Committee to recommend three articles of impeachment to the full House brings the President of the United States one step closer to what many believe will ultimately be impeachment and trial in the Senate.

The impeachment issue now goes to the full House of Representatives where the congressmen will either approve or reject an impeachment trial. A majority vote is needed for impeachment.

Preliminary indications suggest the House will indeed recommend to the Senate the impeachment of the President. By this procedure alone will the nation learn the long disputed facts—has Richard M. Nixon committed a high crime, treason or misdemeanor, as specified in the Constitution?

One thing must be remembered, however. The impeachment inquiry does not mean guilt or innocence. The President of the United States has the same rights of any other man in this country—he is innocent until proven guilty.

A misconception
Many have the widely held misconception that impeachment means automatic removal from office. This is not the case. Impeachment refers to a vote by the House to approve a trial in the Senate, much the same way a grand jury indicts a person for trial in court. The Supreme Court officiates over the trial in the Senate. Based on evidence presented to it, the Senate will

either convict or acquit the President. A two-thirds vote is needed for conviction.

If convicted, President Nixon would be constitutionally removed from office. If acquitted, he would remain in office until the expiration of his term in January of 1977.

The charges
The House Judiciary Committee has urged impeachment on: obstructing justice in covering up the Watergate affair; misusing federal agents and agencies in broad-scale violation of citizens rights through wire-tapping, tax investigation and other activities; and refusing to comply with eight committee subpoenas for 147 tape-recorded conversations and other material sought as evidence for the impeachment inquiry.

From the outset of the Watergate scandal—which has resulted in a number of former associates of the President having plead guilty to criminal offenses or having been convicted for offenses—the President has maintained his innocence.

Historical background
Only once before in the 200-year history of the nation has a presidential impeachment come this far—in 1868 when Andrew Johnson was impeached by the House but acquitted in the Senate.

A sad page in American history is now nearing its final stages. The question of President Nixon's guilt or innocence will soon be resolved once and for all in front of the American people and the world.

Gerbil replaces rat in study

by Frank Chlastak
Staff reporter

Two psychology students have taken the white rat out of the traditional role as a test animal and replaced it with two unusual animals.

Stephen P. Nichols and Michael A. Grimmitt, both psychology students, who are presently working on their master's thesis, have replaced the use of white rats with gerbils and turtles. Both students are doing their thesis work on the study of a reinforcer for behavioral instincts. A reinforcer is a reward given to an animal for doing a prescribed task.

In a study entitled "Motivational Effects of Digging Deprivation in Mongolian Gerbils," Nichols, a graduate from Tulane University, is seeking to establish that digging serves as a reinforcer for gerbils.

Digging gerbils

Nichols said, "I chose Mongolian gerbils because they are known to dig and burrow extensively in their native desert environment, building underground compartments for food and nesting." Nichols explained, "I'm attempting to produce the same results that you get when you deprive a rat from food or water, but in the form of digging for gerbils."

The testing device used in Nichols' studies is a four station digging apparatus consisting of

plastic tubing 15 inches long connected to a funnel filled with cat litter. The tube is then placed in the cage and the gerbils are allowed to dig according to a predetermined schedule set up to show the difference in a control group of gerbils and an experimental group. The results of the digging are then measured to reinforce his thesis.

Turtles can be seen everywhere in the backyard of Mike Grimmitt, a graduate student from the University of Arkansas. Grimmitt is using turtles as a part of his study on reinforcement. He is also trying to establish that sunlight serves as a reinforcer for turtles.

Commenting on his experiment, Grimmitt said, "In the past, we have used white rats deprived of food, water or sex, but in my experiment, nothing is being deprived from the turtles but sunlight. He added, "If it works, it would be an extension of the concept of reinforcement."

Backyard maze

Grimmitt's backyard is the site of large pools with a maze over them. The turtles are kept in an outside pen and upon running the maze successfully, they are rewarded with sunlight.

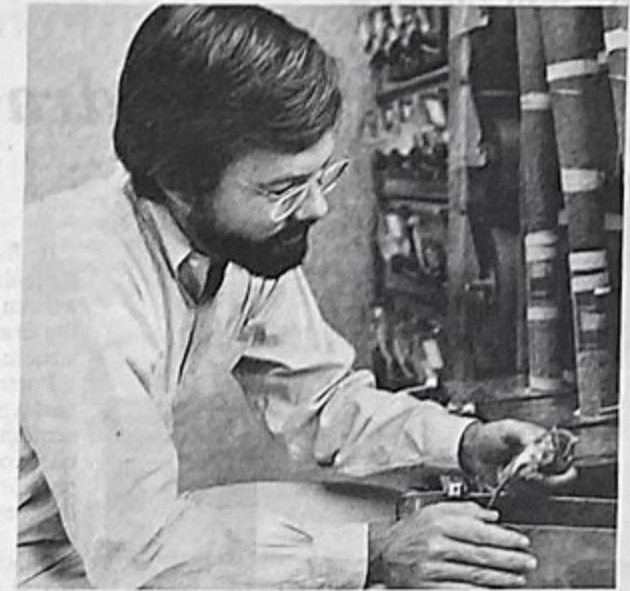
"We are extending the principals that we have learned from white rats into the different phyla of animals, then eventually to humans," said Grimmitt.

Accepting a job at the

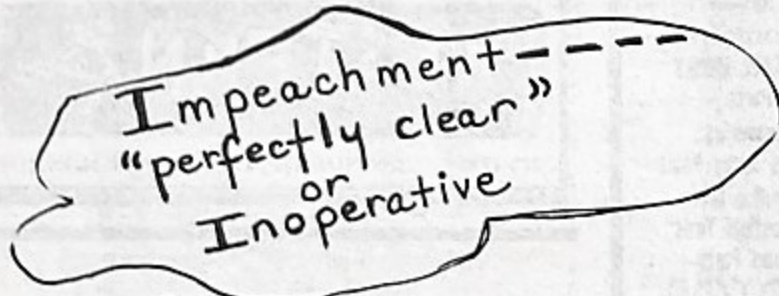
University of Texas at Fort Worth after his graduation in September, Grimmitt plans to extend his study to a group of school children. He said, "I have received a grant of \$20,000 to implement a behavior motivation study with the Fort Worth Independent School District. I will work with a group of students in the lowest socio-economic and achievement levels."

Grimmitt has also recently achieved national recognition when his study on latent learning, "Stimulus Adaptation as an Alternative Explanation for Type I Latent Learning," was read at a recent convention of the South Eastern Psychological Association (SEPA) this summer.

SEPA is a branch of the American Psychology Association and is involved with the recognition of new studies and prospects in the field of psychology.



Steve Nichols, a graduate student in psychology, checks one of his test animals being used in his thesis concerning the digging effects of gerbils.



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Don't rock the boat!

Students Frank McCloy and Lisa Nalley return after a short trip on Bayou DeSiard. The canoes, available at the Wesley Foundation, are a favorite pastime for those on campus who just like to relax after classes.

by Frank Chlaskak
Staff reporter

For almost nine years now, the canoes of the Wesley Foundation have been an area of interest on Bayou DeSiard.

The canoes seem to instill a touch of curiosity in everyone who has seen them float lazily past...or who have viewed them in furious races conducted by fraternity members or persons who just want to see who is the strongest and the best at handling a canoe.

According to Rev. Jim Wilson, campus minister for the Wesley Foundation, the canoes have logged an estimated 10,000 miles back and forth along the banks of the bayou. He said the average trip is about two miles from the dock at the Wesley to Treasure Island and back.

Rev. Wilson said, "The canoes are a favorite of the male students who like to take their girlfriends for a ride in a canoe." He added, "they are also used by older couples who still have a

sense of nostalgia."

Highpoints of canoe activities on the bayou have included a trip by a clown and wardrobe mistress for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, and many dunkings of girls who are lured into the canoes for a peaceful trip down the bayou during the hot days of school.

Other uses of the canoes are for fishing, bayou balls, anchoring the Homecoming display of the Wesley and sometimes even retrieving a basketball or football that may find its way into the water. They are also used by the Y.M.C.A. to conduct lessons in canoeing safety and proper use. The course is only offered during the early part of the summer, noted Rev. Wilson.

Rev. Wilson also said the canoes are in constant use during the fall and spring semesters, and due to a theft of one canoe in the last part of the spring semester, the demand is even greater this summer.

Workshop hears specialist

Audrey Claus, on leave from the St. Louis public schools, told graduate students and area teachers attending the Reading Workshop July 25, that the first step in the reading process is decoding.

"Reading is pulling back sound, at least mentally, from a 'dead' page by breaking the code of the word. You can break the code and still not read if you do not have the meaning of the word," Miss Claus pointed out in her opening address on the decoding and meaning of words.

way, for the matter of teaching reading is at the heart of the educational program," Miss Claus said. Repeatedly stressing the importance of meticulously teaching children syllabication skills, she summarized her remarks with the statement that "if we make children word watchers and word thinkers, then they can break the code and go on to learn the meaning of the words."

specialist and primary supervisor in St. Louis public schools and is co-author with Dr. William Kottmeyer of the "Basic Goals in Spelling" series and of "Plus 10," a vocabulary development program.

The educator has also adapted a series of fairy tales for children and has written workbooks for children in beginning reading readiness and language.

Miss Claus has served as teacher, principal, curriculum

Applications due

Oct. 1 is the deadline for applicants to file for spring semester student teaching positions in the Ouachita Parish or Monroe City school systems.

According to Jack V. Collins, director of Student Teaching, the program serves as a practicum in education and is required of all students planning to teach in Louisiana after graduation.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Teaching, Strauss 260.

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Emphasizing that before a child can lift a word from the printed page, he must understand the word enough to pronounce it, the educator told the group that "decoding means the deciphering of the visual symbol by which language is recorded. When we bring back the sound from the printed page, whether we do so audibly or mentally, then we have decoded the word," she added.

"Printed words open a thousand worlds to children, and if we do not teach reading well, we are failing children all the

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Guitarist airs views on music

by Frank Chalstak
Staff reporter

"Somebody once told me that a guitar was a friend that will always be with you," explained Johnny Stakes, Lake Charles freshman.

An accounting major, Stakes said he chose accounting over music because, "I always enjoyed accounting and bookkeeping in high school and I never saw myself as a music teacher."

Stakes has been playing the guitar for almost 10 years now, and he still remembers the first time he picked up a guitar. He said, "The hardest thing I remember at any time was

learning the proper placement of the hands on the strings." But now he has played in numerous talent shows and helped his friends learn to play the guitar.

"A person must really enjoy playing a guitar or he will give it up. Two of the hardest things to learn is how to stay with the beat and keep in time with the music. A person must always be patient in learning to play the various chords," he said. A chord is a combination of notes put together by placing the fingers on different strings of an instrument.

Stakes stressed that a person must also be willing to practice and learn the basics properly before progressing.

Since coming to the University,

Stakes has started writing his own songs. He composes both the lyrics and music, which express and reflect his interest and concern for nature.

"Writing songs is about the only way I can really express my feelings. Even if no one else hears my songs I get a feeling of accomplishment," said Stakes. "I admire Kris Kristofferson and John Denver and I base my songs around the same style," he added.

Having taken both voice and guitar, Stakes said he still gets a lot of good advice from his friends who play guitar with him. One friend is David Chisholm, who has helped him in finding a new way to play his music. "The courses helped me in reading notes which I had problems with, but my friends who I play with are easier to talk to about music," said Stakes.

He also enjoys swimming and playing pool, but the guitar is first. "It's a good pastime and it makes me feel good," he commented.

UB movie set

The last film offering for the summer by the Union Board will be "The Daring Dobermans." It will be shown in Brown Auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 and there is no admission charge, according to Charles McDonald, UB advisor.

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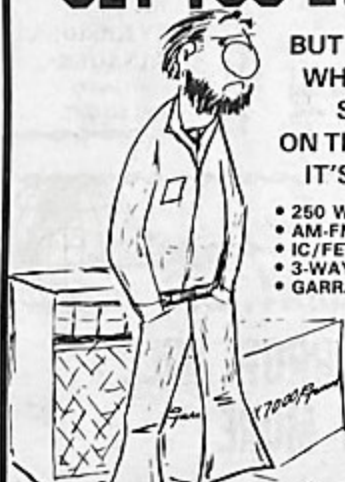
Wheeler to stay

"I have no plans to resign and I would not have run for this office if I did not have any intention to attend college," said Bruce E. Wheeler, SGA president.

Wheeler's name did not appear on the list of graduating seniors for the August commencement. According to him, his name failed to be on it because he has not completed his thesis work.

Wheeler said he would be graduating in December, but will return next spring to fulfill requirements for medical school.

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HAMMOND—A Hammond City Ordinance has ruled out the sale of beer at Southeastern Louisiana University, and students will be able to consume beer only in their Student Union Building at officially scheduled activities.

According to The Lion's Roar, SLU's newspaper, students had approved the sale and-or consumption of beer in an election last March. Organizations may serve and consume beer in the Student Union Building by filling out a request form which is approved by the director of the student union.

College Scene

DENTON, Tex.—The number of commuting students is on the increase at North Texas State University, according to a report issued by Dr. James Rogers, director of the office of Institutional Analysis and Planning.

The report stated that the number of dormitory residents continues to decline while the percentage of students living

within the city limits is still relatively stable. The report adds that in 1973 there were 24 more men and 246 more women enrolled than in 1972, which brings the percentage of commuters to about the same for men and women.

Another aspect of the report compared the percentage of commuting graduate students to the percentage of undergraduates who commute.

It was found that a majority—62.25 per cent—of all graduates commute, as compared with 35.91 per cent of undergraduates.

Cadets honored

Three University cadets received citations for excellent leadership, physical training and survival techniques during a ROTC advanced camp this summer.

Those receiving *Recondo* certificates of the 13 University cadets attending were Wayne Sykes and Bruce Harrison of Monroe and Robert Welch of Winnsboro.

The camp, held at Ft. Riley, Kan. from June 7 to July 19, had an attendance of 3,700, according to Capt. Andy Thomason. He said the camp provided "six weeks of training during which each cadet was confronted with practical exercises that will groom him for duties as a Second Lieutenant in the sophisticated modern Army."

Positions opened

Positions on some 14 student-faculty committees for the 1974-75 school year may be applied for in the SGA office, SUB 212, according to Jim Carr, chairman of the Student Rights Committee.

Applicants may apply for as many committees as they wish, and the SGA will submit applications to the vice president for Student Affairs office for confirmation.

Committees with openings for next year are: campus beautification; commencement; teacher's education; curriculum; fraternities; sororities; libraries; concerts, assemblies and lectures; parking and traffic; publications; radio-TV productions; registration; religious activities; student employment; and student life.

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The U.S. Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for Border Patrol Agent positions.

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a variety of immigration law enforcement functions to prevent the smuggling and illegal entry of aliens into the United States. Duties include detection, apprehension, and deportation of illegally entered aliens; interrogation of suspected violators; inspection and search of automobiles, trains, buses, airplanes, ships and terminals to detect aliens entering illegally; and other duties to enforce the law.

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Moor nets spot on all-America team

Terry Moor, who finished in the top eight in the NCAA singles championships, has been named to the all-America tennis team.

The Indian star is a member of the 24-man all-America team selected by the U.S. College Tennis Coaches Association. He is the fourth Indian athlete to make an all-America team during the 1973-74 school term and the first Indian player to ever make all-America in tennis.

Moor, a junior from Winnetka, Ill., led Northeast to victory in 17

out of 19 dual matches, to the championship of two tournaments and to a tie for 16th place in the NCAA tournament in Los Angeles this year. It was NLU's first appearance in the NCAA tourney.

The standout has lost only five matches in his two years of college tennis at the University. He was 25-1 in 1973 and 28-4 this season.

The list of players Moor has beaten, either in college matches or in summer tournaments, reads

like the "Who's Who" of college tennis. He holds victories over both of the 1974 NCAA finalists—champion John Whittinger and runnerup Chico Hagey, both of Stanford—along with Brian Teacher of UCLA, the No. 1 seed in the 1974 NCAA Meet; Mike Cahill of Alabama, the No. 8 seed in the tournament; Ross Walker of Houston, the No. 11 seed; Dale Ogden of Houston, in the top 16 in the 1973 NCAA meet; and Steve Krulevitz of UCLA, also in 1973's top 16.

Moor defeated Teacher and

Walker in the NCAA tournament along with Bruce Kleege of Brigham Young and Mark Joffey of Arizona State before losing to Sashi Menon of Southern California, the No. 7 seed, in the quarterfinals.

In doubles, Moor teamed with Phil Trahan for a 24-4 record in 1974.

Other Indian athletes named to all-America teams this year are two football players, Glenn Fleming and Bubba Ellis, and basketball player Tommy Grubb. Fleming, a defensive middle

guard, was named to the Associated Press college division all-America first team and Ellis, a defensive tackle, was chosen on the Universal Sports college division second team. Grubb made the Academic All-America second team selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Article published

Another national publication, The Physician and Sportsmedicine Magazine, has published an article on research conducted by Charles Martin, Indian athletic trainer.

The magazine is the sixth national publication to report on a study of exercise, heat and weight loss conducted by Martin and Dr. Richard L. Westerman. The article is co-authored by Dr. Westerman and Martin and is titled "The Case Against Fluid Restrictions."

Other publications which have reported on the research project are Sports Illustrated, NCAA News, The Cramer Trainer, Upjohn International and Scholastic Coach.

Martin and Dr. Westerman studied members of the Indian football team for three seasons, 1971-73, and have concluded that the best way to avoid heat-related illness is by avoiding dehydration and that salinized drinks, not salt tablets, are the best way to correct imbalances caused by sweat loss.

Martin, who is also a member of the health and physical education faculty, has been the University's trainer since 1964. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

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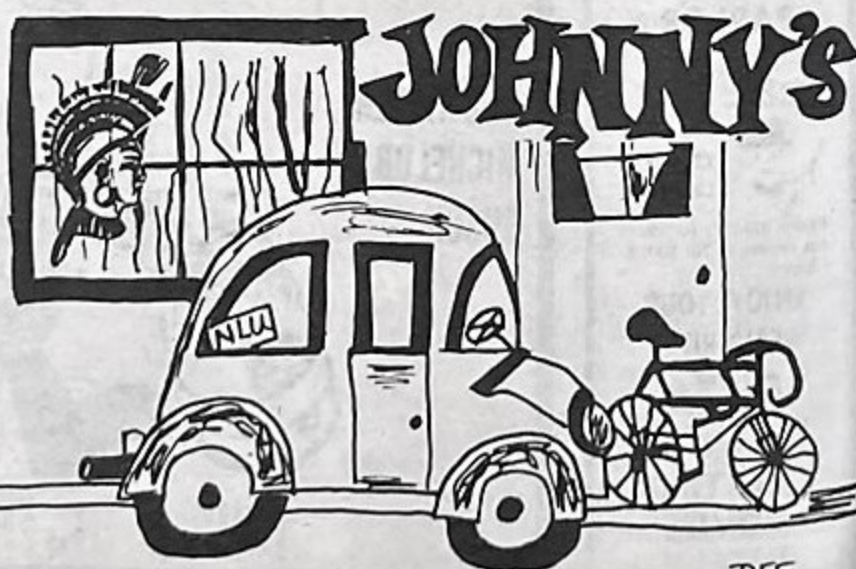
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