



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, August 9, 1974

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POW WOW

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NORTHEAST L.A. UNIVERSITY
MONROE, LOUISIANA 71201

Vol. 43 No. 33

Friday August 9, 1974

Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

12 Pages

Wiggins to speak on campus Sept. 3

A Sept. 3 appearance by House Judiciary Committee member, Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., will be first of several Free University Speaker presentations slated for the fall semester.

Additionally serving on the House Administration Committee and the Select Committee on Standing Committees, Wiggins was a vocal defender of the President during the Judiciary Committee hearings and debate prior to Nixon's revelation Monday that he acted to slow the FBI investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Within the Judiciary Committee, he serves on two sub-committees, one dealing with immigration, the other with civil and constitutional rights. The Select Committee studies and reforms legislative procedures of the House.

Referred to by "Congressional

Quarterly," an authoritative reference work on Congress, as one of the most articulate conservative spokesmen in either the House or the Senate, Wiggins is now serving his fourth term in the House since his initial election in 1967.

The 46-year-old Congressman is closely associated with legislation dealing with court reform, drug abuse, pornography and prisons.

Slated for appearance in Ewing Coliseum at 8 p.m., Wiggins has most recently said he would support impeachment of Nixon, although he thinks "in the reality of the times...Nixon should resign."

Free University committee members said that although journalist Harry Reasoner could not accept the Sept. 3 date, he might appear sometime in October.

Sandel addition set

Construction on a third floor addition to Sandel Library is expected to begin before the end of the year, according to Dr. George T. Walker, University president.

Architect appointed by the State Board of Education for the project is August Perez and Associates of New Orleans. Cost of the project, together with equipment, is approximately \$1.2 million, Dr. Walker said.

Funds for construction of the addition and equipment will come from a bond issue, supported by University building use fees. The Louisiana Coordinating Council for High Education has recommended approval of a \$100,000 federal grant to be used in the project to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Final HEW approval of the grant is expected at an early date, Dr. Walker said.

The library project will add 25,000 square feet to the building. Utilization of the third floor will include government documents, microfilms and archives, as well as student seating and carrels.

Wheeler invalidates political telegrams

by Susan Huff
Staff Reporter

Last week's decision to send SGA Senate-signed telegrams on the issue of Nixon's impeachment was struck down in a veto by President Bruce Wheeler at Tuesday's SGA meeting.

Citing Article IV, Section 3 of the SGA Constitution, which allows the president to veto any measure or item within a measure that he believes is inconsistent or detrimental to the purposes of the SGA, Wheeler explained he felt it to be "in the best interest of the SGA and the students" to veto the enactment. The legislation had engendered controversy among the student

body and the Senate.

In other business, Bob Nickelson announced that in an earlier meeting with architects, swimming instructors submitted recommendations for the new pool. Advising that coed classes be limited to 60 people in the pool at any time, they further asked that the pool be split into two 25-meter sections.

To meet National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) standards for swim meets, the University will seek the architects' approval for construction of an additional 25 meter diving section as a warm-up area.

Buses chartered

Gary Hemphill reported chartered buses could be obtained for the Sept. 28 football game at McNeese State and recommended one charge to cover both bus fare and a seat in the University's reserved section. A vote by the Senate established SGA responsibility for any unfilled seats and set departure time for the game at 1 p.m.

Noting creation of an advisory committee by the State Board of Education to cover all aspects of campus life, Wheeler said he would be attending its first meeting Monday in Baton Rouge and would welcome any senators who wished to accompany him.

Students Pam Tatum and Denna Quillin called for Senate endorsement of a Department of Health and Welfare ruling forbidding sexual discrimination in higher education. Nickelson recommended the Senate review the HEW guidelines.

Sticky situation

Approximately 1,000 students and faculty members enjoyed a break in routine last Thursday when a watermelon bust, sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), was held behind Breard Hall, according to Bruce Wheeler, SGA president. Some 400 Calhoun sweet watermelons were consumed by students and faculty.



Student aid boosted for fall

More than \$1,500,000 in federal funds has been allocated to the University to aid students with a financial need during the 1974-75 academic year.

James F. Hawkins, director of Financial Aid and High School Relations, said this amount, which is available to students in loans, grants and work, is \$70,000 more than last year's funds. Aid is still available, he added, for students who plan to enroll for the fall semester which begins Aug. 26.

The cost of attending the

University for one semester has increased only \$15 from the previous year, Hawkins said. The registration fee for full-time students is \$161. Room and meals per semester has remained at last year's \$397 cost, while books are approximately \$75.

Students seeking aid should complete an application for aid, file a family financial statement and for students who have not attended any college before April, 1973, a Basic Education Opportunity Grant application should be completed. All applications are available at the

Financial Aid and High School Relations office.

Hawkins said special funds are available for students majoring in nursing or pharmacy. Persons employed full-time by a law enforcement agency will be awarded grants to pay for registration and books.

Also veterans, if they file early, will have checks available during registration. An education and training representative from the Veterans Administration Office is now located in the Financial Aid Office to help veterans with any problems.

Parks fills new veterans post

A full-time veterans' education and training representative is now assigned to the University, according to James F. Hawkins, director of Financial Aid and High School Relations.

Jule W. Parks of Monroe, formally an adjudicator with the Veterans Administration, has assumed the newly created post.

The program was implemented in July by the Veterans Administration and school officials in the proper initiation of GI Bill enrollment processing, to counsel veterans regarding VA benefits and to insure prompt delivery of payments.

"I will primarily function in

education, but I am trained in all areas to take care of veteran benefits," Parks said. Such benefits include compensation and pension, hospitalization, dental treatment and outpatient care, home and business loans, special adapted housing and insurance.

The new program has 18 representatives on college campuses throughout Louisiana. Hawkins said the 800 veterans attending the University as well as veterans needing enrollment information may contact Parks in the financial aid office.

Discharged from service in 1970, Parks spent three years in the Marine Corps. He is presently a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve. Parks attended Arkansas State Teachers College and received a degree in business administration.

'Cinderella' play begins tomorrow

The children's classic "Cinderella" is the final production of this summer's Children's Theatre scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Northeast Theatre.

The cast, under the direction of Homer "Bud" Massingill, graduate speech student, concluded two weeks of rehearsals by taping improvisations of key scenes from the well-known fairy tale.

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.

Tickets are available in the Speech Department at one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children, according to Massingill.

LSU educator to address summer commencement

Dr. Paul W. Murrill, provost and vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, will be speaker for the summer graduation exercises next Friday.

He will speak on "What Happened to You?" in the ceremonies which begin at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Ewing Coliseum.

Dr. Murrill has held the No. 2 position on the Baton Rouge campus since 1969. Among his other positions during 11 years of faculty-administrative service to LSU have been head of the

Department of Chemical Engineering and special lecturer, assistant professor, associate professor and professor. He currently teaches on occasion in the Department of Computer Science.

He has served as a consultant with numerous governmental, industrial and academic organizations in the United States and abroad. Dr. Murrill has also held numerous directorships, trusteeships, elected offices, editorships and positions of responsibility with professional groups, technical societies, and

civic associations.

In excess of 75 talks, speeches and addresses are given by Dr. Murrill each year to service clubs, conferences, professional groups and alumni groups.

An ordained deacon, Dr. Murrill currently is a Sunday School class teacher with his wife for LSU married students at University Baptist Church. Other activities include local director of Boy Scouts of America, United Givers Fund and Rotary International. He is also a trustee with Gulf South Research Institute, and is a director for Foxboro Company and First Mississippi Corporation.



Dr. Paul W. Murrill

Curriculum problems studied

Sixty-five area teachers are taking an active part in a campus workshop dealing with the problems of modern elementary curriculums.

According to Robert E. Ward, associate professor of elementary and early childhood education, "Area teachers are making in-depth committee reports on the area of

curriculums taught in elementary schools, which allow students to take an active part in the discussions."

The workshop is conducted in a seminar fashion, with each committee group using overhead projects, opaque projectors and film strip machines to illustrate its particular program. Areas to be discussed include physical education, testing and

evaluation, fine arts, improving human relations-social studies, communication-the language arts, the school health program, school mathematics and elementary sciences.

New teaching ideas and methods of teaching them are also discussed at the workshop. After each session a group discussion is held. The workshop concludes Aug. 12.



Looking over the program to be presented at a campus workshop on modern elementary curriculum problems are participants Charlotte Mazique (left), Dr. Dewayne Haynes and Ja-Nell Tillman.

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Field deadline today

Today is the deadline for qualified senior social work majors to submit applications for field work assignments this fall, according to 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 Brown 210.

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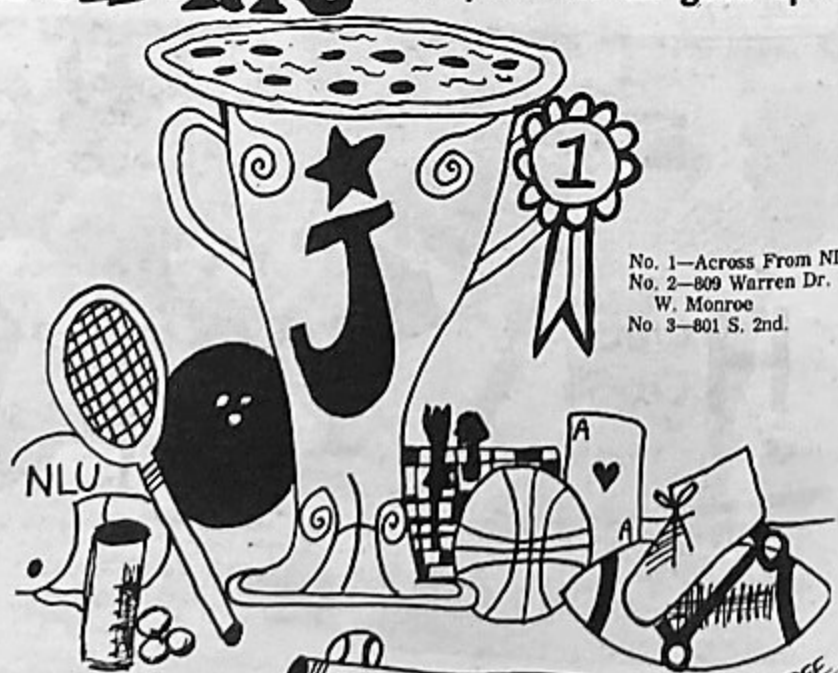
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Academic responsibility--a two-way exchange

Someone has finally discovered that learning is a two-way exchange and not only is the student obligated to express interest in his course work, but teachers also have a responsibility to students. Presently, the Student Government Association is negotiating the possibility of a teacher responsibility code with the department of student and academic affairs.

The proposed code is to be designed to inform students of the nature of a particular course and the requirements of an individual instructor. According to a written request for the adoption of such a code, many misunderstandings which lead to academic complaints and grade appeals could be avoided.

In many instances, a student schedules a course only to find it vastly different from his expectations--so he drops it. It also seems that sometimes at the end of a semester a student and his instructor have different recollections as to how the final grade in a course is to be determined.

Some teachers have already adopted the practice of issuing a synopsis of required work at the beginning of a semester. In this case, students are aware of what will be expected of them in a course. Many teachers also list the grading scale to be used in grade calculations at the end of the semester.

The proposed code deals with not only a

course outline and a standardization of grading procedures, but with the consistency of examinations and promptness in returning graded material. One request is that final examinations, any unreturned work and gradebooks be retained for a period of six months following the termination of a course.

Another proposal deals with office hours of faculty members to enable students to schedule conferences. Although most faculty members now post office hours, students sometimes find it difficult to catch them even during scheduled hours. Often it is the case that a student waits in the hall during "office hours" while his instructor chats over coffee.

At other times, a student may find his schedule conflicts with an instructor's office hours. In this case, conferences should be prearranged. (One instructor insists that you see him during office hours or not at all--then makes it a class requirement for you to arrange a meeting with him concerning a class project. Needless to say, students who have classes or work during those hours cut class or skip work.)

It is hoped, for the good of the students and in fairness to the instructors, that such a code can be adopted since it would inevitably improve student-teacher relationships by dispelling many causes of contention now present.



Student dieticians practice at Schulze

Although initial reactions included remarks like, "I never want to see another meatball!" this session has been a busy one for several students working in Schulze Dining Hall in fulfillment of requirements for Home Economics 411.

Titled "Quantity Food Service Laboratory," Home Economics majors taking the Institutional Management option find the mandatory three-credit course and accompanying one-credit lecture allows them to function as professional dieticians, said course instructor Mrs. Martha Francis.

Unpaid for the fifteen hours of work they put in each week, the uniformed class members assist in supervisory and food preparation tasks, Mrs. Francis said. Additionally, the participating students carry out time and motion studies and learn to operate and care for large kitchen appliances.

On-the-job training is supplemented by discussions of various aspects of the program in lecture and by prerequisite courses in management, meal management and foods. During a regular semester, students are also assigned to area hospitals for work experience.

According to Mrs. Francis, grades are based upon her observations of workers, personal notebooks containing observations of working conditions, personnel problems in Schulze and check sheets submitted by cafeteria managers on each student's work.

Although Home Economics 411, with a present enrollment of 12, is predominantly female, Mrs. Francis noted that one male student is currently completing requirements in a local hospital cafeteria and that boys have been enrolled in previous semesters.



Yummy!

Developing food preparation skills is just one aspect of the training Home Economics students Denise Webb (left) and Vicky Weaver are undergoing in their Quantity Food Service lab.

Mainline benefit set

The band "Journey" will be the featured entertainment Sunday at 2 p.m. in Forsythe Park for a Mainline benefit project.

Sponsored by the West Monroe Jaycee Jaynes, cokes and cookies will be sold and all proceeds will go to Mainline, according to Debra Lemoine, chairman of the Mainline project.

Letters to the editor

Nixon knocked

Dear Editor,

Last week the Pow Wow cautiously urged the impeachment of the President for the sole purpose of allowing a Senate trial, by a conviction or an acquittal, to put a definite end to Watergate.

Monday the bottom fell out. On August 5, 1974, Richard Nixon at long last came clean, pulled the stops out, and in short, told the truth. In new evidence presented to the House Judiciary Committee, Nixon admitted to action aimed at slowing the FBI's investigation of the Watergate break-in less than one week after it occurred in July of 1972.

The release of this damaging evidence did not come easily. Only after a unanimous Supreme Court ruling and a veiled threat of resignation by James St. Claire, the President's personal attorney, did this evidence come forth.

The contention is made that the confirmation of Presidential knowledge and subsequent cover-up of acts committed by members of the President's re-

election committee--breaking and entering, wiretapping and political subversion--are adequate grounds for conviction of impeachment. The validity of this contention remains to be seen in a Senate trial.

But a higher contention prevails. If the President had admitted at the earliest possible time the full extent of his role in the affair, the American people, and Congress in particular, might have forgiven him. To his unending regret, the President refused to do so. Instead, he and his aides chose to engage in a shoddy public relations campaign of one lie after the other, each a little more incredulous than the next, to the effect that Richard Nixon had no knowledge, no role, in the cover-up.

The American system of government does not operate in this manner. The President is not elected for the purpose of lying and deceiving the people. For this reason alone, the resignation of Richard M. Nixon is in order.

Eric Rougeau
Sharon Reeves
Glenda Powell

Support urged

Dear Editor,

The students of Northeast have been discriminated against long enough. The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has set forth a proposal to enforce the law banning sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal funds. NLU is in this category. The most obvious example is the administration's attempt to pacify women by opening a few all hour dorms. I am not saying their intentions were not good; I am merely saying that they have missed the point. The point is we would like to be treated as adults and as equals. The decision should be left entirely up to us, disregarding grade point average and classification, as it is with the men.

We as students, with HEW on our side, have the power to change this. But first we must show concern and support for the proposal. Please write the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., 20201, and let them know how you feel.

Pam Tatum

Staff explains editorial policy

In regard to recent questions asked the editorial staff of the Pow Wow, we would like to say that, since many consider opinions expressed in the student paper as those of the student body, we will refrain from commenting further on impeachment or resignation in editorials.

We feel that any political sentiments held by staff members should not be incorporated in editorials as a matter of newspaper ethics which prohibit expression of personal vengence on behalf of a publication.

We will not use the Pow Wow as a shield for partisan ideas.

POW WOW

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Student opinion

Random poll indicates Nixon support



Diane Lenclos, senior, Elementary Education—"I don't know enough about what's going on to really say."

Gary Hemphill, junior, Business Administration—"I was not for his impeachment yesterday (before Nixon revealed he slowed down FBI investigation of Watergate break-in), but today it looks as if he should resign for the good of the country."



Essie McWright, sophomore, Psychology—"I think he should be impeached."

Debbie Gintz, sophomore, Health & P.E.—"Yes, I think he should be impeached. I never have been for Nixon anyway, and now I think he should face justice, too."



by Susan Huff
Staff reporter

Amid speculations that President Nixon may resign, many University students registered mixed emotions over his actions in a random survey conducted by the Pow Wow Tuesday.

As only a random sampling, this poll by no means purports to be representative of the entire student body.

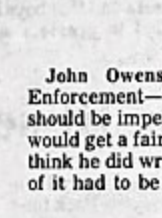
Several of those queried indicated a changeover from support of the President following Nixon's acknowledgement Monday of having helped delay the FBI investigation of the Watergate break-in so as to protect his re-election committee.

Although disillusionment with the President seemed to be the consensus, only 36 percent of those polled indicated they preferred impeachment. Fifty percent said he should not be impeached and 14 percent were undecided.

Maria Sawyer, senior, Speech and Hearing—"The President should not be impeached. I'm inclined to say he probably would not get a fair trial in the Senate...I think they should let him serve his term before bringing him to trial. He can't do anything for the country as it is now."



Mrs. Mary H. Smith, house director, Lemert Hall—"I haven't been for impeachment at all before yesterday (Monday). This latest information looks like there might be grounds for impeachment."



John Owens Jr., junior, Law Enforcement—"I don't think he should be impeached, but I think he would get a fair trial in the Senate. I think he did wrong, but I think a lot of it had to be done."



Charles Lombardino, senior, Economics—"No, I don't think he should be impeached because it would hurt the country. There has been too much publicity."

(Photos by Larry Jones)

Real estate tests set

The College of Business Administration is serving as this area's center for Real Estate Brokers and Real Estate Salesmen examination, according to Dr. Eugene H. Fox, head of the Department of Economics and Finance.

The examinations are prepared and conducted under the standards as established by the Department of Occupational Standards at Baton Rouge. These examinations will be given the first Tuesday of each month, except during January and December, and will be from 3:30-5:30 p.m. each time. Dr. Fox will serve as exam coordinator.

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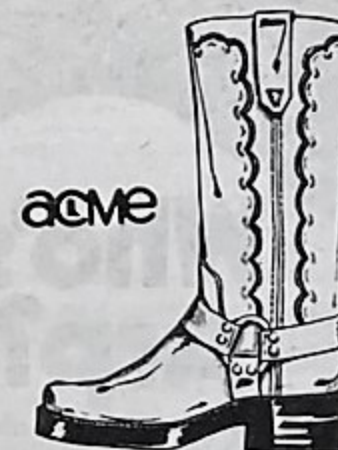
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Athletic staff adds Childress for double duty

Jimmy "Chick" Childress, a former Indian football star, has been named to the University's athletic staff.

Athletic director Bill Beall announced Wednesday the appointment of Childress as an assistant football coach and head baseball coach.

A star linebacker for the Indians in the early 1950's, Childress will coach the Indian linebackers and defensive ends under head coach Ollie Keller. He fills the place on the grid staff vacated by Vic Bender, now a Mississippi State assistant.

Childress is returning to coaching after an absence of a year. For 15 years he was a key figure in one of Louisiana's top prep dynasties as a Neville High School coach.

He served on the Neville staff from 1958 through the 1972 season as defensive coach, first under head coach Bill Ruple and then under Charlie Brown. His defensive units recorded 60

shutouts during that time as the Tigers posted a 133-28-5 record and won four state championships, in 1959-61-62-72. He



Jimmy Childress

also coached baseball for a time at Neville. After the 1972 season, Childress

left coaching to serve as assistant principal at Carroll High in 1973-74.

"I'm happy to have this opportunity to return to coaching and I'm looking forward to the 1974 season with Coach Keller

and the other assistants," Childress said.

A native of Mangham who grew up in Ruston, Childress was a blocking back and linebacker at Ruston High under coach L.J. "Boss" Garrett and played at the University in 1951-52-53 and 1956

under Jim Malone and the late Devone Payne. He spent 1954-55 in the Army.

In 1956, Childress helped the Indians compile an 8-2 record and was named to the all-Gulf States Conference third team.

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AUBURN, Ala.—Student fees will be used to pay the repair cost for damages done to dormitories during the winter quarter streaking incidents on the campus of Auburn University.

The main damage was to screens which were knocked out of windows and bent past repair. The damage amounted to \$576.87 and the money will come out of the students' contingency fund. The fund is created from student activities, and is set up to cover damage which cannot be

College Scene

attributed to single individuals.

AUBURN, Ala.—After considering the request by the Associated Women Students for male visitation at Auburn University, the Board of Trustees of the University decided to obtain the opinions

of parents before making a decision. Results of the survey conducted through the office of the president, showed that parents of women students living on campus were four-to-one against allowing male visitation in the rooms of their daughters.

The proposed change in rules would have given women residents on each dorm floor the right to decide whether to allow men to visit on Fridays, Saturdays and between 5 p.m. and midnight on Sunday.

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Military careers begin with ROTC

Freshmen and sophomores interested in a military career after graduation can get their first experiences now.

According to Capt. A. Thomasson, Reserve Officer Training instructor, the basic courses are normally taken during the freshman and sophomore years. These courses provide training in military history, map and aerial photography reading, weapons and leadership techniques. He said, "These are the only courses on campus that offer leadership training."

Capt. Thomasson noted that there is no military obligation facing a young man or woman taking the first two years of Reserve Officer Training Courses (ROTC). He said class time during the freshman year is two hours per week and three hours per week for sophomores.

He said that if during the sophomore year a student indicates an interest in taking the Advanced Course, and has demonstrated officer potential, he or she can continue in the program. Advanced Training includes leadership development, organization and management, administration and logistics, small unit tactics and exercises in command for the continuing student. "Advanced cadets also

receive \$100 per month subsistence allowance plus all fees, tuition and books paid during the duration of the school year," said Capt. Thomasson.

The ROTC program is also now open to junior college graduates and other students not participating in ROTC the first two years of college. Interested students who qualify for this program attend a six-week basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky., after their sophomore year. The camp provides the student with instruction and training normally received during the first two years of campus ROTC.

The camps are also designed to test the cadets' knowledge by posing tough mental and physical challenges. Upon completion of the basic summer camp the student becomes qualified to enroll in the Advanced Course at the beginning of his junior year, added Capt. Thomasson.

"Student veterans with prior active duty are also encouraged to enter the program. Veterans who qualify enter directly into the advanced courses. The veteran is also able to receive a \$100 subsistence allowance in

addition to any G.I. Bill benefit allowances. After graduation as an officer, veterans have an option of serving two years of active duty for training, depending upon the Army's requirements at the time," Capt. Thomasson said.

The ROTC program now offers a role for women. Women who enroll in the program receive the same course of instruction as male students, with the exception of bearing arms or participating in training beyond their physical capabilities, according to Capt. Thomasson.

Women Lieutenants
Women who complete the advanced course will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army upon graduation from college.

Branches of the Army in which women may apply are Air Defense, Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps, Military Police, Military Intelligence, Adjutant General's Corps, Finance Corps and Transportation Corps.

Capt. Thomasson said women may not be assigned to Infantry, Armor or Field Artillery. Women are also eligible to participate in the ROTC Flight Training

program during their senior year.

Army pays

Students who want to fly may learn at the Army's expense, according to Capt. Thomasson. "Students must, however, pass a flight aptitude test and flight physical. The instruction includes 35 hours of ground training and 36 and one-half hours of actual flight," he added. Upon completion, students are eligible to take the Federal Aviation Administration examination for a private pilot's license.

Students who demonstrate leadership potential may receive financial assistance in the form of either a four, three, two or one-year scholarship. "Four-year scholarships are offered on a competitive basis to high school students who will be eligible as college freshman," Capt. Thomasson added. Application periods are from September to December.

Three, two and one-year scholarships are available to freshmen, sophomores and juniors who demonstrate outstanding leadership ability and academic achievement.

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Campus Bulletins

Cheerleader camp

The Indian cheerleader squad will attend a National Cheerleader Association (NCA) clinic in Johnson City, Tenn., during the break before the fall semester, according to Pat Bates, head cheerleader.

The Indian rally squad will leave Aug. 25 and return Aug. 31 from competition with approximately 45 other colleges. A panel of judges will evaluate perfection in cheerleading skills, and the group will also receive instruction in pep rally ideas and spirit gimmicks, according to Miss Bates.

Committee positions

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.

Photo exhibition

A one-man exhibition of photography by Sarah E. Puckitt of West Monroe is currently on display at College Town Bookstore, 4002 DeSiard.

Miss Puckitt, a senior photography major in the Department of Art, is showing recent figure-in-landscape and figure-in-interior black and white photographs and colored gum dichromate prints.

According to Robert G. Ward, art exhibitions chairman, the show will continue throughout August.

Golf champ signed

Tom McVoy, a district champion golfer from Pensacola, Fla., has been signed by golf coach Don Ellen.

A four-year letterman at Washington High in Pensacola, McVoy made the all-district team, was runnerup in the conference tournament and winner of the district tournament during his prep career.

In addition to participating in golf under coach Robert Gaines, Tom also played prep football and basketball.

The new Indian recruit plans to major in marketing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. McVoy Sr., of 161 Euclid Dr. in Pensacola.

Post office request

Students moving off campus for the fall semester or graduating this summer are advised to leave a forwarding address with the campus post office.

According to Mrs. Mackie Emerson, clerk in charge, mail received will be forwarded to the off campus address or to the graduate's home address.

River cruise tonight

Tonight students enrolled for both summer sessions of the High School Collegiate Program will be honored with a picnic supper aboard the Twin Cities Queen, according to David C. Gaar, coordinator of High School Relations.

Scheduled to shove off at 6:30 p.m., students should be at the boat landing at 6 p.m. for the SGA-financed event. Although students must bring their own food for the three-hour cruise, cold-drink machines will be on board.

Gaar said dates and friends are welcome, and interested students should call his office at 342-3140 so a head count can be obtained.

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HEW urges female athletic equality

A recent ruling by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare may affect the status of three women's team sports at the University.

According to Betty Faught, health and physical education

instructor who coaches the women's basketball team, the State Board of Education strongly recommends that colleges provide intercollegiate teams for women in compliance with HEW guidelines.

Although Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments broadly prohibits sexual discrimination in higher education programs or activities receiving federal funds, HEW acted on its responsibility of writing

regulations for the implementation of Title IX.

HEW's decision that non-discrimination applies to intercollegiate activities was made in June, and Caspar W. Weinberger, HEW secretary, said it will become effective by Jan. 1 at the earliest.

Ms. Faught said she believes the women's sports will be given a budget for the coming year,

saying they have submitted budgets to the Office of Student Affairs. She also mentioned that a move is underway to set up a state organization to associate with the AIAW.

Failure to comply with HEW regulations might result in a school being cut off from federal aid or possible court action for noncompliance.

Football season tickets on sale

Season football tickets are going on sale to the general public this week.

Tickets will be on sale from 7:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday at room 119 in Ewing Coliseum, according to athletic director Bill Beall.

The ticket office phone number is 343-4086.

The University is offering season tickets for \$14 each. They are good for the four home games against Northwestern State, Jacksonville State, North Dakota

and Louisiana Tech.

The Indians play their first home game on Oct. 5 against Northwestern. They will meet Jacksonville on Nov. 9, North Dakota on Nov. 16 and Tech on Nov. 23.

The Jacksonville contest will be the Homecoming game and will be the only game to be played in the afternoon. The Nov. 9 game will begin at 2:30 while the other home games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Indians play 1974 road

games against Troy State in Troy, Ala., on Sept. 14, Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti, Mich., Sept. 21, McNeese State at Lake Charles Sept. 28, Southeastern at Hammond Oct. 26, Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark., Nov. 2 and Cincinnati at Cincinnati Nov. 30.

The Tribe is coached by Ollie Keller, in his third season as head man. Keller's 1973 club recorded two of the nation's top upsets with a 21-21 tie with Mississippi State and a 14-8 win over Richmond during a 3-5-2.

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