



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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8-4-1972

## The Pow Wow, August 4, 1972

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# POW WOW

Vol. XLI No. 32

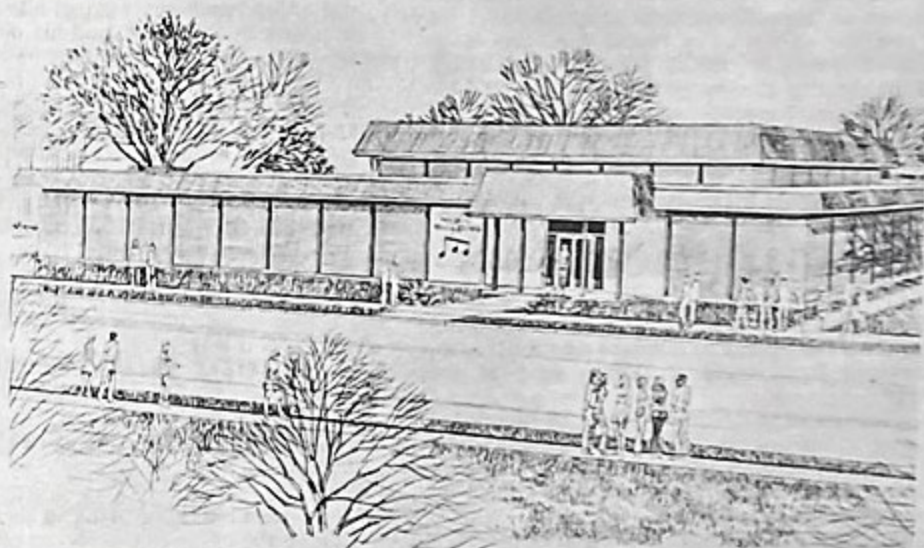
Friday, August 4, 1972

Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

12 Pages

## School of Music soon to receive modern facilities



*Proposed music building*

### *Biedenharn Hall*



The NLU School of Music is slated to receive new facilities with the construction of a new music building and renovation of Biedenharn Hall.

Bids for construction of the new building were open in Baton Rouge with the low bidder being Aubrey R. Walker Construction Co. of West Monroe at \$390,402. Additional funding of the building comes through a \$100,000 federal grant which was recently awarded to Northeast by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Among the facilities included in the new building will be a large practice room for the various bands and ensembles in addition to sectional and private rehearsal studios.

The renovation of Biedenharn Hall, which is expected to be completed by Sept. 1, includes new rehearsal studios, a music library and the installation of a pipe organ for instructional purposes.

*page 8*

*Student loan plan altered*

*page 3*

*Functions cited by board*

*page 6*

*Students eye insurance rates*

*page 8*

# News Focus

## Bry exhibit set

Currently on display in Bry Art Gallery is an exhibition of paintings created by students enrolled in summer painting courses in the Department of Art.

Robert G. Ward, assistant professor in painting at the university, said this is an out-of-the-ordinary exhibition in that it will change almost daily. At the onset of the show, each student enrolled in an advanced painting class selected one of his earlier works to be displayed. As the experienced students finish newer works, these will be incorporated into the exhibition as replacements for the original canvases. Paintings from students enrolled in beginning painting classes will also be added to the exhibition as the summer term progresses.

A selection of works by recent B.A. and M.A. degree recipients in painting is being shown along with the rotating student exhibition. These will be replaced by more student works as they are created in class.

The exhibition will continue through Aug. 11.

## Nominations set

Nominations are now open for the outstanding alumnus of the College of Business Administration, announced Dr. Dwight D. Vines, dean of the college.

Anyone can nominate for the honor by submitting a letter of nomination and a personal data sheet detailing the accomplishments of the nominee to Assoc. Prof. Thomas McCann, NLU College of Business Administration.

The outstanding alumnus is selected on the basis of professional accomplishments, leadership and service to the community and NLU. This year's winner will be honored at the College of Business Administration Alumni Association's homecoming dinner following the football game Nov. 4. Reservations for the dinner can be made in the Business Administration office.

## "Beauty and Beast" to be presented

Rehearsals are continuing for the NLU Speech Department's production of the classic, "Beauty and the Beast," August 11-13, according to Lee Gay, assistant director.

The play, directed by Claude C. Fuller, associate professor of speech, is one of two children's plays presented each summer by the speech department.

It is the story of two young girls, Beauty and Myra, who have a very proud father. He tells of his daughters to Queen Zorina, who has accidentally turned her handsome son into a beast. Beauty falls in love with the beast, and his old appearance is restored.

Characters in the play are: Gay Caldwell, as Beauty; Pam Church, as the Storyteller; Mary Sue Humble, as Myra; Cam Auld, as Papa; Connie Hargroder, as Zorina; Keith Kirby, as Handsome; and Julie Green as the guitarist.

Tickets for the play are \$5.00 for children and \$1.00 for adults. Each performance will be at 2 p.m., with no reserve seats.

## Movie slated

The Union Board will present a movie Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium titled "Viva Max," according to Charles H. McDonald, coordinator of Student Activities.

The movie stars Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin, and Jonathan Winters. Ustinov plays a Mexican general who sets off a chain reaction in the American bureaucracy when he tries to recapture the Alamo. Winters plays a National Guard Brigadier General and part-time mattress salesman.

McDonald stated that students will be admitted by I.D. card, with each card admitting student and date.

## Cagers to play

Three of Northeast Louisiana University's prize basketball recruits will play in the Louisiana All-Star Game in Baton Rouge Saturday afternoon.

The three, all to play on the West squad, are Charles DeLaCroix of Jennings, Tommy Grubb of Shreveport's Captain Shreve High and Ricky Rayl of Bossier.

DeLaCroix (6-2) was a three-time all-district player at Jennings and scored 1,748 points during his prep career. He averaged 22.2 points and 6.7 assists as a senior, hitting 52 per cent of his floor shots and 80 per cent of his free throws.

Grubb, the second leading scorer in Captain Shreve history, totaled 1,215 points during his prep career. The 6-4 cager averaged 19.0 points last winter and set a school record with 40 points against Airline.

Rayl, an all-stater as a junior, is Bossier's all-time scoring champ and averaged 23.6 points as a junior and 21.7 as a senior. The 6-3 guard-forward made the all-district and all-city teams twice.

## Field placement aid available in sociology

Students interested in taking sociology field work during the fall semester should contact Eris Ginn, associate professor of sociology as soon as possible. Ginn said students interested in taking Sociology 421 during the fall semester should contact by Aug. 11.

The reason students should contact him, Ginn said, is because he is limited in field work placement. Ginn said he could be reached at his office, 3-65 Adm.

## New federal law initiates change in student loan

A new federal law has resulted in some changes being made concerning a student's eligibility to receive financial assistance under the Louisiana Student Loan Program.

Under the new law a student will be awarded the loan based on his financial need, which will be determined by the financial aid officer at the university or any other educational institution which the student is attending.

The criteria for determining the student's financial need will be based on the number of children in the family, the number of children attending college and the total family income, said James Hawkins, director of Financial Aid and Placement.

Under the old system the only basis for determining the student's need was if his total

family income was below \$15,000. Hawkins said the new ruling "will reduce the number of students now receiving loans under this program, but will not effect those who can show a need."

Basically the new procedure will remove the inequity that has existed in awarding the loans. Under the old system a student might come from "a family with six children where three are attending college, but not receive a loan" because the total family income was above \$15,000.

However at the same time another student might receive a loan because his total family income was below \$15,000 even though he was the only child in the family, Hawkins said.

The Louisiana Student Loan program allows a student to borrow up to \$1,500 a year from a

bank or other authorized lending agency through the university. While the student is in school the federal government pays the interest on the loan. But once the student leaves school he begins paying the loan back at a seven per cent interest rate. However the student does not begin repayment till nine to 12 months after he finishes school.

Another change in the law is the requirement that all students receiving loans under the program must sign an affidavit saying that the loan will be used only for educational purposes.

The new ruling took effect July 1, but processing of the loans has been delayed because the need analysis forms did not arrive until recently Hawkins said.

Students who applied for loans prior to July 1 are not affected by the new ruling.

## NLU prof becomes do-it-yourself artist

"A carpenter I'm not," said NLU's Dr. Louis Bedell, while standing alongside his homemade apparatus for physics study. But observers watching him put together his "machine" quickly insert praise for his building techniques.

Dr. Bedell received an \$850 grant for physics research this summer, and didn't have the money to buy his equipment. So, he decided to build it himself.

He approached his problem logically and systematically, listing all the sophisticated material he would need. Stuff like bits and pieces of aluminum and copper, restaurant cookers, wire, nuts and bolts, screws and all kinds of tubing.

An old astro-compass no one was using made his job a little easier. He decided to modify it for use.

Then he tore apart a television tube to get an electron gadget for his work. He travelled all over campus and borrowed from the departments of art, pharmacy and chemistry.

The grant called for a study of the oxidation of zirconium, an element used in atomic reactions for cooling the reactor jacket. The element is resistant to corrosion, and the purpose of the study is to determine how corroding can be halted.

"In order to do the study," Bedell said, "all I needed was a

single crystal, but I needed to have it oriented to know which of its sides I was looking at. I assumed I would only have to order the crystal and use it from there. But, I found it a lot more expensive to buy it.

The next step was use of the x-ray machine in the geology department to orient the crystal.

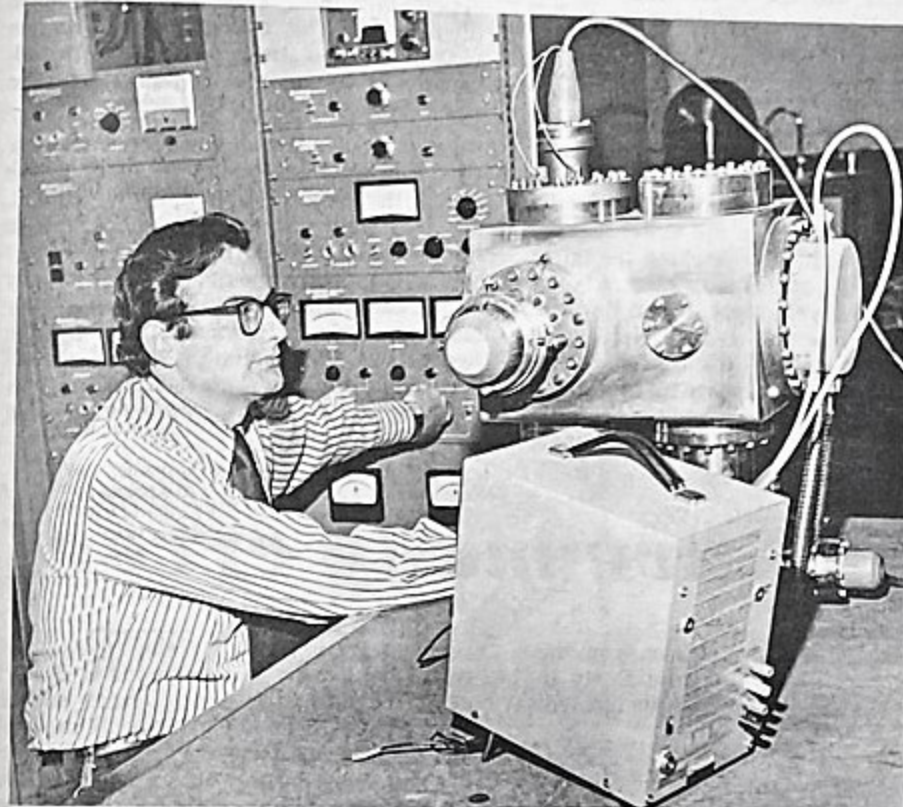
Probably the most important choice was selecting the crystal cutter, the one needed being the one that would cause the least bit of surface damage.

"There were three types of cutters: the acid-string saw, the use of a wheel at high speeds, and the erosion spark-cutter. I chose the latter after considering the advantages and disadvantages of each, because it was suitable for a wider variety of materials and also did a better job of cutting."

In building the cutter itself, there was building the stand, a tank that moves up and down, and the addition of a motor to move the tank. Dr. Bedell is still in the process of building the cutter.

From here, he will go on to x-ray the crystal to determine its orientation, and take a standard orientation for specifications on the size it is to be cut to. The spark-cutter will cut it.

It goes to show that lack of money shouldn't cause problems for any builder.



Trying a new art

Dr. Bedell views the equipment he constructed to use for his physics experiment. His "machine" is composed of pieces of aluminum, copper, wire, nuts and bolts, and "all kinds of tubing." The machine is designed to aid Dr. Bedell in his study of oxidation of zirconium.

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# In our opinion . . .

## Edwards makes wise maneuver

On Thursday of last week the United States' Senate lost its senior member and the state of Louisiana lost one of its most powerful political figures with the death of Sen. Allen J. Ellender.

Whether a person agreed with the views of the late Senator or not is unimportant, because we feel it is obvious Louisiana has lost one of its most important citizens.

But besides the shock and sorrow, Sen. Ellender's death has brought to the voters of Louisiana one of the hottest political issues in recent history.

When news of the Senator's death was announced two questions were immediately raised. Who will serve as the interim senator, and will the senate race be reopened to allow new candidates to enter.

From our viewpoint the Senate race should not be re-opened. While we do not support any particular candidate we feel that if a person was afraid to challenge the mighty Senator, then he should not have the opportunity to run for office now. We do agree that the Senator's death has created a new political climate in the state. But we still maintain that those seeking the office have had ample opportunity to qualify.

As to the appointment of an interim senator, the question has already been answered. Gov. Edwin Edwards has chosen to appoint his wife, Elaine, to fill the vacant seat, which we feel was a very wise move. Mrs. Edwards was appointed to the Senate

for two major reasons. First, it is unlikely she will be involved in the November election, regardless of the fact that new candidates may be allowed into the race.

Secondly, she was appointed because the governor wanted someone who would agree to resign the post immediately after the November election.

The logic behind the first reason is simply that by having someone fill the seat who will not be involved in the election, no candidate will have the advantage of running as the incumbent.

As far as the second reason is concerned, Gov. Edwards wants someone who will resign the post in November so he can appoint the winner of the general election to fill the seat. This will give the freshman senator elected from Louisiana an advantage of two months seniority over the other Senators.

Even though it was a wise decision for Gov. Edwards to appoint his wife to the senate, the idea is not completely original. The only other woman to serve the state in the senate was the widow of Huey Long.

Mrs. Long was appointed to the senate by acting Gov. James A. Noe in 1935 for very similar reasons. With the death of Long the Senate race had become a heated contest and among the front runners in the race was a young political figure from Houma-Allen J. Ellender.

## McGovern may have made error

A first in American history took place Monday night when the vice-presidential nominee of the Democratic National Party withdrew from the race.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, who had been the running mate of Sen. George McGovern said that he and Sen. McGovern had decided it was in the best interest of the Democratic party for him to withdraw his candidacy.

When Eagleton was announced as the party nominee for the vice-presidency he was virtually unknown. But since the Democratic Convention the nation has learned much about the senator from Missouri.

Actually what people found out was that between 1960 and 1966 Sen. Eagleton had been hospitalized three times for psychiatric treatment including electric-shock therapy.

Since then the presidential campaign has been built not around the issues, as it should be, but instead it has been based on the senator's health coupled with the fact that the vice-president is only a heartbeat away from the presidency.

This is an unfortunate situation all around. It is sad to think that we are living in an age where a person's past medical history, which is over six years old, is more important than his ability.

It is equally discouraging to know that Sen. Eagleton did not bother to tell Sen. McGovern of his past before he accepted the vice-presidential nomination.

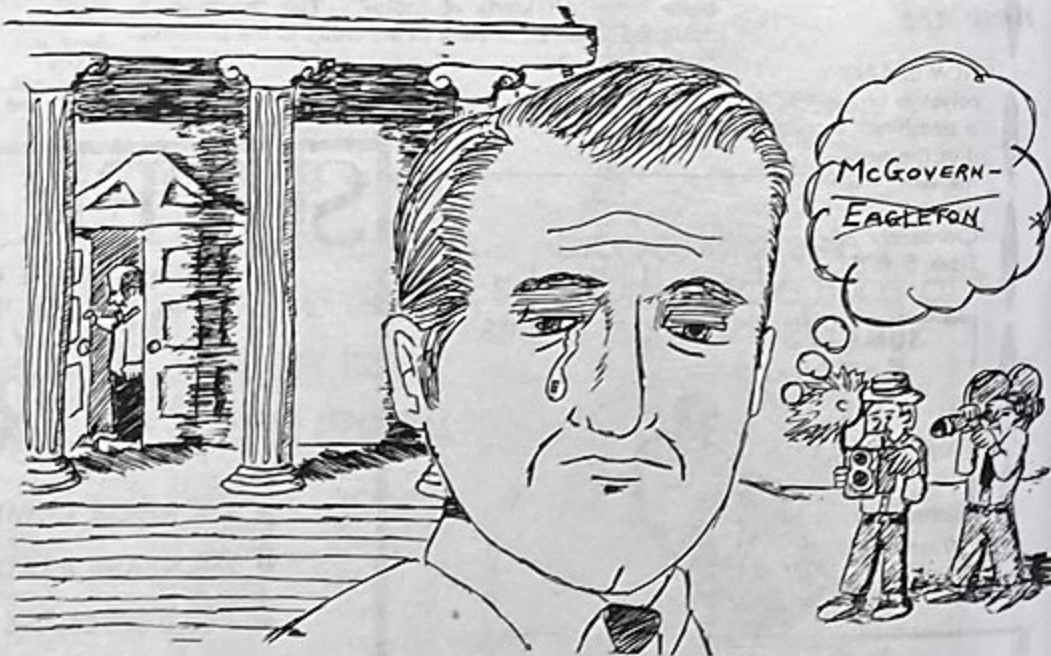
It is impossible to say who is right and who is wrong. But it goes without saying

that the decision to drop Eagleton from the ticket will hurt the Democratic Party in November. But more than that the incident has hurt the nation as a whole.

Supposedly we are living in a country where a man is judged on his ability and contributions to society not on his past medical history.

By this time a replacement to Eagleton

may have been found, and the replacement might be a very able person, but it isn't going to have that much effect on the election in November. The election most likely will not be decided by the candidates' position on the issues, but will probably be decided by popular attitude toward the Democratic Party dropping Sen. Eagleton. This is not the way to decide an election.



# POW WOW

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By Larry Wall  
Pow Wow Editor

Dormitory living has been viewed by some as a necessary evil, by others as an enjoyable experience and by still others as something that robs a person of his freedom.

Among the complaints levied at dorm living are that the price is too high, the rules too strict and the rooms are too small, too noisy, too hot, too cold, etc.

But with all the different opinions and complaints it is probably safe to assume that dormitory life is going to be around for awhile. However, there is no reason why it can't change from its traditional patterns.

Nicholls State University in Thibodaux has undertaken an interesting concept called an apartment dorm. The physical structure of the dorm is simply a four-story building where women live on the first two floors and men live on the upper floors.

The apartment dorm is not to be considered the same as a coed dorm, contends the Nicholls administration. The student newspaper, the Nicholls Worth, reported that the apartment dorm concept came about because of economic reasons.

It seems there was a surplus of women residents and the men's dorms were filled to capacity. So the only logical solution was to

## College spotlights

# Apartment dorm might work

divide the new dormitory between the men and women students.

Among the features of the dorm will be limited visiting privileges between floors and specific time limits on visitation will be established by the residents of the dorm.

Couple Serve As Counselors  
Also instead of having a resident assistant or proctor, as they are called at Northeast, the dorm will have a married couple serving as resident counselors. Besides being responsible for the general management of the dorm, the counselors will also be trained to help the residents with any personal problems they might have.

Although the apartment dorm will not go into operation till the fall semester we think the idea might just work. Therefore it might be worth looking into if Northeast should ever be faced

with the problem of over populated dormitories.

A Place To Study Yet  
No matter what kind of dormitory a person lives in, probably one of the major complaints will be that it is too noisy to study. Well, it appears the University of Florida has taken a step toward solving this problem.

According to the university newspaper, The Florida Alligator, scholastically-minded students will be able to live in supposedly quiet scholarship houses.

The newspaper said there

would be six houses, five for men and one for women (no comment), and the residents of the houses will set up their own rules to insure the desired atmosphere.

We are not exactly sure how this is going to work out. Because from personal experience we have found it hard to find a group of people who can agree to similar study habits. But who knows, it might work.

Sympathy Extended  
And as a final note we must express our sympathy to a particular LSU dorm counselor (it's the same as a proctor, seems

like every school has a different name for them) who won the dubious honor of being voted the "Most Despised Person" on the LSU campus.

According to the Summer Reveille, Big Pete, as his friends call him, received more than 2,000 votes in a fund raising poll staged by the Young Republicans.

But Big Pete can take some consolation in the fact that he was able to top such people like George McGovern, Donnie Osmond, Jane Fonda and Gov. Edwin Edwards.

Wonder what kind of results a poll like that would bring at Northeast. We are not exactly sure if we want to find out or not.

### COLLEGE ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

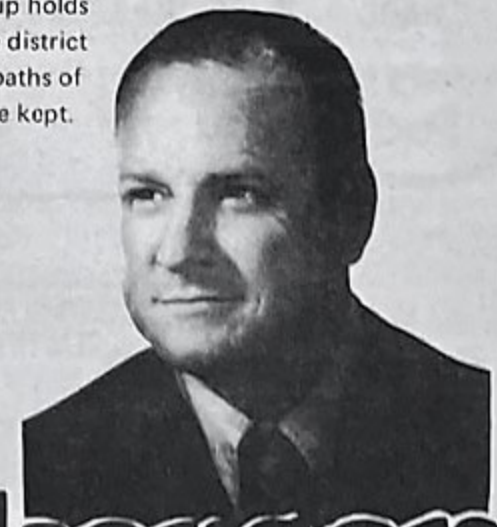
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# Entertainment

As summer fades into the past and a new fall semester approaches, students become aware of the mounting activities in store for them. Fresh and appealing cultural and entertaining events rise to great heights about this time of year.

**Sports**  
Championship wrestling will be held in the Civic Center Arena Aug. 8 at 8 p.m.  
Harmon Raceway will hold Auto Drag races Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at \$3 for adults and children under 13 will be admitted free.

**Music**  
NLU Concert Choir will perform in Brown Auditorium Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. The concert will be

open to the public at no charge.

**Art**  
Currently being displayed at the Colletown Bookstore, across the street from the NLU campus, is a one-man exhibition of paintings by John E. Yergler, a NLU senior art student from Monroe.  
On display in Bry Art Gallery is an exhibition of paintings created by students enrolled in summer painting courses in the Department of Art. The exhibition will continue through Aug. 11.

**Movies**  
The Union Board will present the feature, "Viva Max" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Admission is by student I.D. card, with each card

admitting student and date.

**STRAND** (West Monroe) - "Patton" starring George C. Scott.  
**RIALTO** (West Monroe) - "The Virgin and the Gypsy" starring Joanna Shrinkus, and Franco Nero.  
**PLAZA** - "What's Up Doc?" starring Ryan O'Neal and Barbra Streisand.  
**EASTGATE** - Cinema I - Walt Disney's "Napoleon and Samantha." Cinema II - "The Graduate" starring Dustin Hoffman. Cinema III - "Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde."

## Union Board functions, fall events announced

The fall slate of entertainment and the method of booking such entertainment has been announced by Charles H. McDonald, coordinator of Student Activities and advisor to the Union Board.  
McDonald stated that the spring Union Board is responsible for booking the summer entertainment and contracting the fall entertainment. "There is no such thing as a summer Union Board," said McDonald. He stated, however, that Union Board members from the spring semester who are attending summer school or are residing in the area serve as Union Board volunteers during the summer. "These members donate their

time and effort to carry out the previously planned programs," he said. Union Board members aiding this summer are Doug Caldwell, acting summer chairman; Emily May, Justine Soileau, Joe Wray, Larry Eason, Susan Odom, and Jim Herrington.  
**Board Estimates Budget**  
The spring board estimates what the summer budget will be as indicated by past semesters, according to McDonald. "As summer events take place, they are paid for with money that was allocated in the spring," stated McDonald.  
McDonald said that no deposits are made for fall groups. "The board only makes certain con-

tracts have been finalized and that everything is in order for the upcoming semester," he said.  
Fall concerts that have been contracted include: Sept. 7 - "Mason Profit," a country rock group; Sept. 29 - "Seatrain," a combination of jazz, rock and bluegrass music; Oct. 12 - "Bill Withers," soul singer of the recent hits, "Lean on Me" and "Grandma's Hands"; Nov. 2 - "Kenny Rogers and the First Edition," a popular variety group.  
**Weekly Movie Planned**  
McDonald stated that the board is attempting, depending on the availability of Brown Auditorium, to present a weekly movie.

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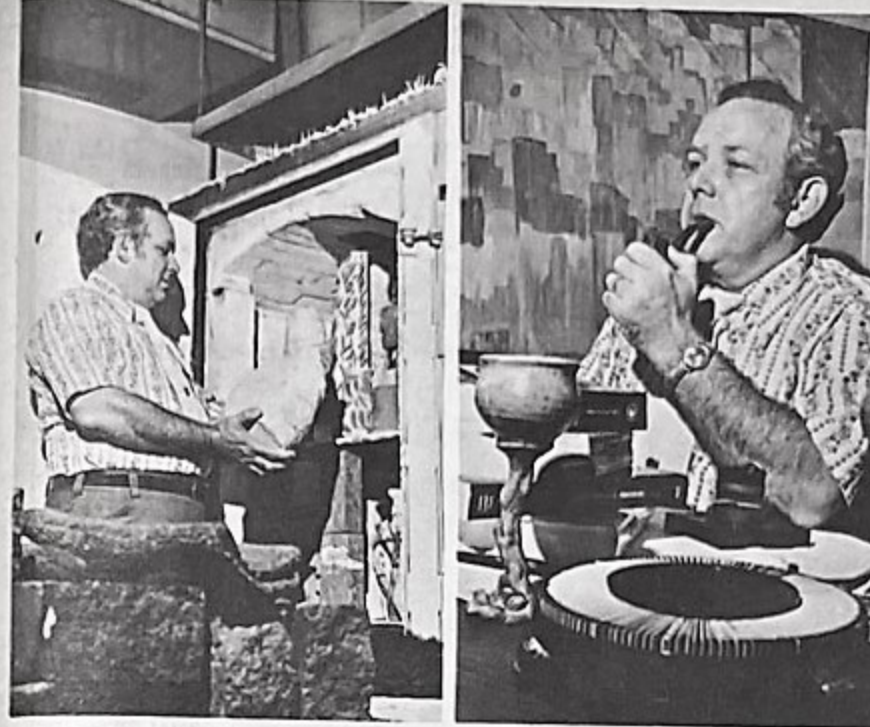
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"art is existence"

Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the NLU Department of Art, has a definite philosophy of art. Edwards states his philosophy as, "without art, life would be a void...art is existence itself...the pleasure we get out of living." He also stated his method of recruiting for the art department is through exhibitions.

## Art department head states art philosophy

By Sherri Whitlock  
Pow Wow Reporter

Texas University.

develop their present ability and ideas."

"Without art, life would be a void...art is existence itself...the pleasure we get out of living."

Such is the philosophy of Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the NLU department of Art.

Dr. Edwards, majored in Education Administration with a minor in art, because he believed in "the proven equality of education."

Dr. Edwards began his teaching career at Enterprise High School in Enterprise. He obtained his B.A. degree at Northwestern State College, and later taught in Texas for seven years. He received his masters and doctorate degrees at East

The belief that people in education should be involved in community activities is shown in his many memberships in area and state groups. Among these are the National Art Education Association, the Louisiana Art Education Association, the Texas Art Education Association and the Louisiana Teachers Association.

He is also vice president of the Monroe Art Association, president-elect of the Monroe Fine Arts Club, and counsel to Ouachita Parish schools.

According to Dr. Edwards, talent is not as important to an artist as the ability to relate to things in life. "We take the students at their level and try to

The main recruiting method of the art department is exhibition, Dr. Edwards said. The NLU art faculty's work is known and exhibited throughout the southeast, he said. One of these faculty members is Dennis Lee Mitchell, assistant professor in ceramics. Mitchell described art as "making an esthetic judgement of society and putting those thoughts into an object."

Mitchell has had exhibits in Texas and Arizona, as well as Louisiana. He is a member of Arizona Designer Craftsmen and the Valley Potters Association.

"I definitely enjoy what I'm doing," said Mitchell. "I don't consider it work at all."

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# Modern look set for Biedenharn

Besides having its present home in Biedenharn Hall renovated, the NLU School of Music will also be receiving some new facilities in the not-to-distant future with the construction of a new one-story music building.

Bids for construction of the new building, which will be located between Biedenharn and Caldwell halls, were open by the State Board of Education in Baton Rouge last week.

The apparent low bidder was Aubrey R. Walker Construction Co. of West Monroe. The low bid of \$390,402 will be used with a \$100,000 federal grant for construction of the facility.

According to Dr. Richard Worthington, director of the School of Music the new building will have a large practice room for use by the various NLU bands and ensembles in addition to 12 individual practice rooms, three sectional rehearsal studios and storage space for band uniforms and musical instruments.

The new building will be adequate for use by the All-District and All-State instrumental groups, summer music camps rehearsals and District and State Competitive Festivals.

**Renovations Near Completion**  
While construction of the new music facility has not begun, the renovation of Biedenharn Hall is nearing completion.

Among the changes being made in Biedenharn are the addition of a pipe organ, a new music library and several

rehearsal studios. The renovations are expected to be finished by Sept. 1, and "will certainly help the expanded student body and faculty," said Dr. Worthington.

The School of Music is expecting an enrollment of more than 200 students in the fall.

The new pipe organ, which will be used for instruction, is being installed in a room which has been converted from a television studio. The television facilities will be housed in Brown Hall which is also being renovated.

**Library Houses Recordings**  
More than 200 recordings will be available to students in the new music library. According to Dr. Worthington, a six-channel headphone system to accommodate about 30 persons will be installed in the library.

The librarian will place the selected work on a turntable and the student will turn his selector to that channel. This arrangement will help preserve the recordings more than the present system, in which each student plays the record himself, Dr. Worthington said.

Also included in the library will be a separate, sound-proof room equipped with an electronic piano, which allows a student to hear a selection through earphones while he is playing it, without disturbing others in the library.

Several new practice and teaching studios are also included in the renovations, while



Hats off...

Dr. Richard Worthington, (left) head of the Department of Music, and Jack White, director of the NLU Marching Indian Band, proudly admires the new hats that accompany the recently acquired uniforms of the band.

the older studios are receiving new ceilings and carpet.

"According to the number of students we have and the number of hours they are suppose to practice, we were short about 10 or 15 practice rooms," Dr. Worthington said. "These new

studios will help make up the difference.

The School of Music has several performing groups, who will be using the new facilities. Among the groups are the NLU Marching Band, the Jazz Ensemble, the Brass Choir, the

Concert Choir and the newly organized NLU singers.

Membership in the groups is open to anyone who can qualify through audition. Dr. Worthington said, "We consider public performances one of our duties as a school of music.

# Survey of graduates causes improvements

Succinct answers to a survey of recent graduates in the College of Business Administration has led to continuing improvements in the programs being offered.

Dr. Van McGraw, head of the Department of Marketing and Management who reported on the survey of graduates, said some 150 responded to the questionnaires and made comments about strengths and weaknesses of the education they received.

Dr. Dwight D. Vines, dean of the College of Business Administration, explained the survey gave a feedback from students at a time administrative changes were being considered.

"Most questions being asked were about changes already under consideration. The survey may have reinforced our decisions, but we did not have decisions totally on these responses," he said.

In general "we were very pleased to see a large number of graduates had progressed beyond our expectations. They went from manager trainee all the way to the top in some cases." "In terms of salary and position, I was very pleased," the dean added.

Dr. McGraw explained the greatest number of those responding to the survey were recent graduates. "More than 12 per cent of the graduates were earning over \$20,000 annually, and that's very good considering the majority were only out of school a short time."

The graduates were asked to indicate which college course had been most useful to them, and Principles of Accounting was the overwhelming choice. An introduction to Business course

was considered least valuable to the majors, while graduates said Computer Programming is the course they didn't take, but now feel is important.

As a whole members of the group felt their NLU education was equal to that of graduates of other institutions, that the program prepared them for a wide range of job opportunities, and they had found courses in business letter and report writing very useful.

Dean Vines pointed out that 85 per cent of those responding said they were able "to compete with comparable graduates from other institutions."

Comments from the respondents ranged from "Keep up the good work," to suggestions for dropping typing, adding more practical problems, even for offering more writing and communications courses.

The dean said beginning typing has been eliminated as a core requirement in the College and has been replaced with a requirement in Business Data Processing course to familiarize students with how computers are used to solve business problems.

**"Not A Skill Program"**

Students had asked for more practical problems, but Dean Vines said a degree in business is not designed to fulfill immediate skill needs. "We know a student would like to feel more comfortable in his particular job just out of college, but our program is designed to be of value to the student over his working life. We've gone from skills-oriented subjects to more sophisticated tools such as statistics and

computers," he said.

The need for communications was constantly mentioned: One wrote, "A man has to sell himself every day in the field of business, whether he is in the field of selling or not." "I have found that I should have spent more time on courses that would have given me the ability to communicate." "More time should be spent on oral and written communication. This is the main problem that I now have in business."

The dean said, "We're trying to stress more writing and speaking in all courses...I think we're showing progress."

The survey indicated a need for more accounting. "Here we're counseling, telling our beginning students about the experiences of our graduates."

Dean Vines said the College of Business Administration is now offering more elective courses, is bringing more practitioners into the classroom, is filling more faculty vacancies with professors from universities not already represented, and has added a course called Business Policy at the senior level which is "a capstone course to bring together the various phases of business."

Many of the comments cited the need for human relations and personality development courses. One respondent said, "No matter what business you're in, more stress is on human relations. Colleges must have a closer classroom relationship with actual experience and textbook knowledge."

The dean said an extra course in a behavioral science is now a College requirement.

Pow Wow, Friday August 4, 1972

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# HOWARD GRIFFIN

# Auto insurance plan may have price dip

It is possible that student car insurance rates may be lowered this year, according to H.O. Walker, director of the state Insurance Rating Board.

"The insurance pinch that affects so many car owners is rapidly disappearing," said Walker, while pointing out that auto insurance companies made a profit of \$23.7 million last year—the first time such a profit has been shown in 10 years.

Walker predicted a drop in student rates because of the huge profits.

George M. Pope, deputy regional vice president of State Farm Auto Insurance Co., whose office is located in Monroe, agreed that a cut in premiums may be possible, but stated, "...it's all to be seen."

The cost of the premium varies

with the age of the student and the use of the car. Students come into the youthful classes, which do have a higher rate.

Within the 18-25 year-old category, there is presently a system of exemplary rates, all comparable in variance from company to company. The rating comparison is for a single male living in the Monroe area, and driving a 1971 automobile.

Where the student is the principle driver, the annual rate is around \$380. In cases where the student is only an occasional driver the rate is \$226.

Under the auto insurance plan rate, the assigned risk rate is \$680 for the principle driver and \$450 for the occasional driver. This rate is for the driver who has a hard time getting a company to cover him.

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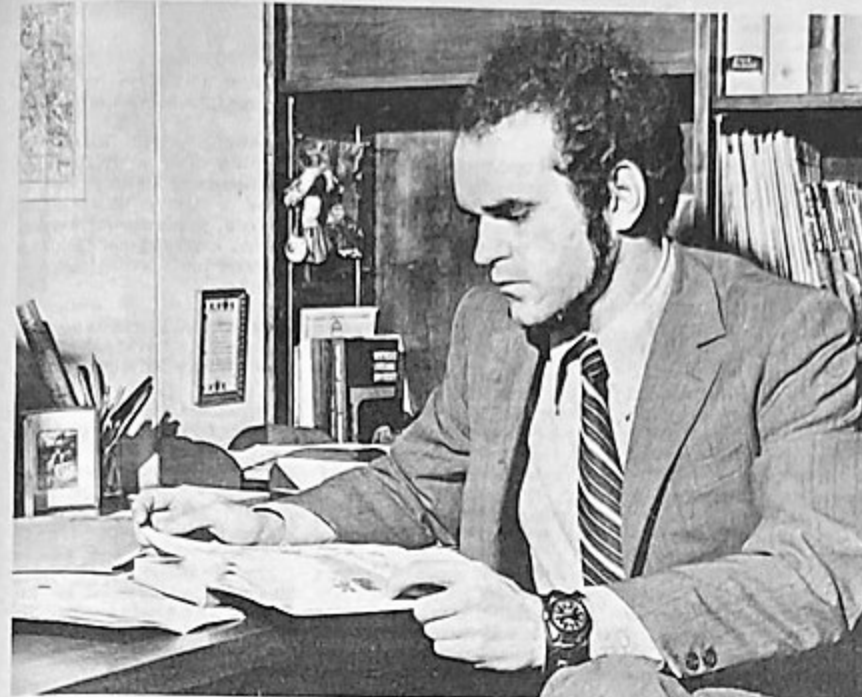


## 'Home' destroyed

The area in front of the Student Union Building has taken on something of a new appearance with the removal of all the trees and shrubbery.

During the early part of the week workmen came with their trucks and tools and removed all the trees and bushes in front of the SUB and those on the side of the building.

Several explanations have been offered as to why the greenery was removed, but one of the more popular explanations is that NLU had a rat problem. It seems the rodents decided to make their homes in and around the bushes.



## Heads to homeland

# Quesada leaves for Iraq

For George Marie Quesada, a permanent address is a little vague at present. Quesada left the U.S. Wednesday to return to France for two months and then head for Iraq in the Middle East and then who knows where.

Quesada came to the U.S. in 1971 to teach French at NLU by invitation of the Louisiana Codofil Council and Northeast's Department of Foreign Languages. Quesada was teaching as part of a ten-year-term of service to the French government. Quesada's departure Wednesday will bring him a two-month vacation in his natieland of France.

Following the vacation period, the twenty-five year old professor will leave for Basra, Iraq, to serve the French government in the foreign ministry department. Quesada termed the new promotion as a "kind of diplomatic service." Basra is located on the Persian Gulf.

Quesada will stay in Basra for about three years and after that hopes to go to another foreign country. "I will always be traveling. It is my hope to become a consul someday,"

commented Quesada.

Quesada was formally in the education department of the military service and the new position is a move-up in the French government. Quesada still hopes to travel in all of the mideast countries and plans a one-month return visit to France each year.

Quesada commented that Northeast was his first attempt at teaching, as he came to the U.S. immediately upon completion of his studies in France. "I enjoyed Northeast and Louisiana and learned a lot about understanding people. At times students had difficulty understanding me as I had difficulty understanding them at times," said Quesada.

"Life in America is quite different from France, particularly on the college campus," said Quesada. Quesada stated that some of the good memories he would carry with him included the concerts, football games, and the spring rock festival. "They do not have things of this nature in French universities. There is no student union. Competition is rigorous and there are no clubs or

organizations on campus," he said.

Commenting on the French culture remaining in south Louisiana, Quesada said that he was surprised to find people still speaking understandable French here. Quesada recollected a trip to Mamou, a small south Louisiana town, where he visited two aunts of Cajun French culture.

Quesada hopes to return to the U.S. and Louisiana some day and regrets not having had more time to travel in the South and the nation. Quesada did mention several trips he made in his 18 month stay here, citing a trip to Florida, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado.

Quesada graduated from the Universitaire d'Etude at the age of 19, receiving the French equivalent of a BA in literature. He then applied and was accepted at the Sorbonne in Paris, which is one of France's most distinguished universities. He graduated from the Sorbonne with a Master's in history and took the entrance examination to attend d'Ecole Normale, an educational college in Paris.

## Donations sought for child's illness

An appeal for donations of blood has been made to NLU students by the Catholic Social Club. The blood will be used to aid in the recovery of an 11-year-old child who is in St. Francis Hospital suffering from hemophilia, more commonly known as "bleeders disease."

Doyle Jackson has been hospitalized for several weeks because of bleeding in the mouth which started when several teeth were extracted, according to Mrs. Pat Brownfield, vice-president of the Catholic Social Club.

Mrs. Brownfield said that hospital costs are averaging \$400-\$600 a day. She said any donations of blood would be greatly appreciated by Doyle and his mother.

Mrs. Brownfield said because so much blood has been used in treating the young child that the St. Francis Blood Bank was accepting donations of any blood type.

Those persons wishing to donate blood to the Doyle Jackson Blood Drive may do so at the St. Francis Hospital Blood Bank.

## Program accredited

Northeast's program in Dental Hygiene has been granted "Accreditation Eligible Status" by the American Dental Association, university President George T. Walker announced recently.

The status is granted only upon approval of a detailed description of the proposed Dental Hygiene program, and represents authorization to proceed with implementation leading to final accreditation.

A two-year program leading to an Associate of Science degree and a four-year program leading to a bachelor of science degree in Dental Hygiene will be offered by Northeast.

Dr. Ben F. Cooper, dean of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions, commented, "We are pleased that the program meets accreditation standards this early in its development."

He added, "Although numerous applications for admission have been received, enrollment will be limited to approximately 15 students at first in order to meet accreditation standards and guidelines."

"Initial screening based on grade point averages, test scores and personal qualifications is being carried out by the Admissions Committee."

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# New signees for football number 17

The Indians begin a new four-year relationship every time an incoming freshman is signed to play football.

When fall practice begins Aug. 17, there will be 16 such new acquaintances which, hopefully, will be around Northeast football circles until they graduate.

Coach Ollie Keller, still getting used to the newness of his job, hasn't had a chance to see any of the new signees play, so can't offer judgement as to their abilities.

Former coach Dixie White and his staff had done most of the recruiting for 1972 by the time the changeover in positions came about. White, of course, went to the New Orleans Saints as an assistant coach.

All Keller and staff has to go on are old scouting reports.

"But," Keller says, "from all reports, everyone appears good enough to play. We're going to expect them to come on and contribute to the program. If they're not ready, we'll have to hold them until they are ready."

The Indians this year broke heavily into the Texas high school ranks, taking four from Houston, two from Mesquite and one from Dallas. Another was signed from Pasadena.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and Columbus, Ga. produced two more recruits. In all, only six were signed in Louisiana.

Among the 17 recruits is Lloyd Brady, a wide receiver from North Shore Senior High in Houston. Brady, 6-0, 165, caught 39 passes for 567 yards and a 14.3-yard average last fall and won "Most Outstanding" honors in his district. A two-year letterman in football, he also played basketball and baseball.

Fullback-linebacker Charles

Hickman comes from Milby High in Pasadena, Tex. He was named to the 18-AAAA all-district team and was named most outstanding on the Houston-area all-city team. He is 6-1 and 210, and has participated in track.

Steve Speirs, a 6-2, 185-pound linebacker from Fort Lauderdale, is an athlete who earned letters in three sports—track, football and basketball. He was named to the all-area and all-regional first teams and led his team in tackles with 123 stops and 68 assists.

An all-state running back from Columbus, Ga. is Kevin McDonough, 5-11 and 185. He made the all-state team after averaging almost seven yards a carry last year. He scored 10 touchdowns and kicked 12 of 14 extra points.

Halfback Sid Jones of Houston was the No. 5 rusher in the city area last fall with 613 yards in 113 carries. He scored 11 touchdowns. He is 6-0 and 178, and has been clocked at 4.7 in the 40-yard dash.

Chalmette's star fullback Richard Frederickson was an all-district selection. He ran for 530 yards in 120 carries for a 4.4 average, and also participated in track. He stands 5-11 and weighs in at 203 lbs.

From Neville in Monroe, the Indians signed Gary Gentry, a two-time all-district lineman. During the 1971 season, Gentry led his team into the state AAAA playoffs by dropping opposing quarterbacks behind the line of scrimmage 12 times. He was credited with a total of 54 tackles and one fumble recovery.

Buddy Hankins, an offensive end from Oak Grove, was selected to a first-team position on the all-district squad. He

caught 25 passes for 558 yards and 10 touchdowns. At 6-0 and 180, Hankins also plays on defense and runs the hurdles in track.

Tackle Ronald Radau of Rayville was a first team selection on the 2-AAA all-district squad. A member of the defensive unit, he stands 6-1, weighs 215, and averaged nine tackles a game for the Rayville team.

Nose guard Bill Trotter of Blytheville, Ark., was an all-state selection in Arkansas. The defensive lineman is 5-11 and 210.

Linebacker Glenn Richardson was voted the defensive player of the year in the Dallas area. A three-year letterman, he averaged 16.7 tackles a game last fall in leading his team to the district title.

Tim Weatherford of North Mesquite, Tex., rushed for 938 yards and a 5.8-yard average. He made all-district and was voted the most valuable back at his school. He is 5-11 and 180.

Charlie Wood of Dallas is a running back with ability to move the ball outside. He has a 10-flat hundred to his credit and averaged 4.5 yards a carry in high school. Wood runs track, as well.

Quarterback John Foster, of Houston, at 6-0 and 165, completed 66 of 132 passes for 866 yards last fall, and added 200 yards on the ground for a total offense figure of 1,066 yards. A two-year letterman in football, he also plays baseball.

Three others signed are Kelvin Duke, 6-1 and 185, end, from Redemptorist-Baton Rouge; Jimmy Fordham, 6-1 and 205, tackle, from New Iberia; and David Scannel, 5-11 and 215 guard, from Houston.

# Summer Senate denies approval

The main topic of discussion at the Tuesday meeting of the Student Government Association's Summer Senate concerned a political advertisement which appeared in the Pow Wow last week.

The ad, which was paid for by Sherman Carroll, announced a meeting of students who were supporting Sen. George McGovern. The ad also said "approved by the SGA." According to Debbie Shergalis, summer chairman, the SGA had not given its approval or disapproval to the candidacy of Sen. McGovern. The only approval the SGA had given was the use of a room in the Student Union Building for the meeting.

The official statement of the SGA was prepared by John Hammons, SGA president, and is presented below.

"In a recent issue of the Pow Wow an advertisement for George McGovern was listed which included a connotation stating 'approved by the S.G.A.' We wish to disavow this apparent oversight by Sherman Carroll as the S.G.A. has neither approved nor endorsed the Democratic nominee nor President Richard M. Nixon. This meeting was allowed by the S.G.A. but no approval was given to any particular candidate. We wish to reaffirm our complete disavowal of any approval of Mr. McGovern's candidacy and plan to remain uncommitted in the November election."

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