



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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6-23-1972

## The Pow Wow, June 23, 1972

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## Six year student receives MA degree

Six years ago, Marsha Dawn Griffin of Sterlington became one of the first high school juniors to be allowed summer enrollment at Northeast.

In May Miss Griffin, having completed a four-year course of college study in three years and a two-year graduate school program in addition, received the Master of Business Administration and recognition as an NLU honor student.

Between her junior and senior years in high school, Marsha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Griffin, attended Northeast on the program whereby superior high school students can earn

college credit before graduation.

She entered NLU as a full-time student in the summer of 1967 and received her B.S. degree in Office Administration in 1970 with an undergraduate grade point average of 3.78.

Entering graduate school at Northeast in September of 1970, she maintained a 3.9 average throughout the two-year program, and at 23 is one of the youngest graduates of the masters program at the University.

Miss Griffin goes on from her present status to a teaching position with the University of Southwestern Louisiana in

Lafayette, where she will be working in the department of general business.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, she also has membership in the MBA Association, National Collegiate Association for Secretaries and was selected among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Having done special work in the College of Business Administration Graduate School and University Research Department at Northeast, Miss Griffin attributes her success to the leadership of her parents and teachers.



# THE

SINCE  
1931

# POW WOW

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

Vol. XLI No. 28

Friday, June, 23, 1972

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

12 Pages

## Edwards to dedicate pharmacy building

Pharmacy's "new home" at NLU, Leon G. Sugar Hall, will be dedicated Sunday in a formal ceremony on campus at 2 p.m.

Gov. Edwin W. Edwards and other state officials will attend the dedication, announced Dr. Benjamin F. Cooper, dean of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences.

Dedication of Leon Sugar Hall will symbolize a milestone in pharmacy education at Northeast, already the nation's fourth largest School of Pharmacy.

The massive, three-story structure made more striking by a mosaic design in relief on its exterior wall was completed in 1971, capping a 15-year history of the youngest School of Pharmacy in the country. Cost of the new facilities was \$3 million.

Leon Sugar Hall is one of the most modern pharmacy education structures anywhere. The first floor includes ad-

ministrative areas, student activities and study areas, instructional laboratories for dispensing, radio pharmacy, sterile products, manufacturing and pharmacy administration, a classroom and several faculty offices.

The second floor includes laboratories for pharmacology and preparations, classrooms, seminar room, a central stockroom and several faculty office-laboratory units. The third floor has laboratories for pharmacognosy, drug assay, a classroom, a large examination and assembly room and several faculty-laboratory units.

The penthouse is located above the third floor and includes facilities for the cultivation of drug plants and for the handling and care of animals. The building also features "special problems" laboratories for undergraduate research; instructional laboratories for specialized equipment and facilities; and study, ac-



tivity and lounge areas for students.

The dedication program Sunday will be held in the auditorium Room 351. Ceremonies will include a welcome by Dean Cooper; an introduction by Dr. George T. Walker, president of NLU; remarks by Gov. Edwards; and address by Dr. C. Boyd Granberg, editor of the "American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education;" an invocation and benediction by Dr. Ernest Holloway, H.R.; refreshments and an open house tour of the new structure.

Dr. Granberg, the special speaker, is professor of pharmacy at Drake University College of Pharmacy in Des Moines, Iowa, in addition to his work as editor of the pharmaceutical journal. A World War II veteran, he also is a member of the American Pharmaceutical

Association, the Academy of General Practice of Pharmacy, the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Psi and Rho Chi, professional and fraternal organizations.

The School of Pharmacy at Northeast enrolled its first student in 1956, achieved full accreditation in 1959, graduated its first pharmacist in 1959, initiated plans for the new pharmacy building in 1963, appointed a new dean in 1966, completed and had approved and funded the plans for the new facility in 1969 and began construction in 1970.

From its inception in 1956 with 67 students and four faculty, the school has grown to 423 students, 23 full-time faculty and several teaching assistants in 1971.



## Home sought for cat

Murgetroyd, a small boned calico kitten, was found half-starved by Fran Govang, Pow Wow news editor.

Since Monday the staff has been busily trying to find her a home and thus far has been unsuccessful.

Murgetroyd is a very playful and unprejudiced feline. (She likes everyone she meets)

Anyone interested in providing a home for Murgetroyd should contact the Pow Wow office.



# News Focus

## NLU boasts new fraternity

Sigma Alpha Chi has become a recent addition to the roster of professional fraternities at NLU. The new fraternity received its official sanction last May.

The fraternity, primarily composed of speech therapy majors, is designed to further the cause of speech and hearing therapy and is open to anyone interested in this and other fields of communication, according to Leonard Miller, president of the organization.

Miller, said the fraternity is in the organizational stages at the present time and is seeking new members.

Officers of the fraternity are Miller, president; Randall Smith, vice-president; Marguerite Howerton, recording secretary; Kay Roberts, treasurer and Linda Lastowsky, public relations officer. Dr. E.J.J. Kramer is faculty advisor.

Miller said presently the main objective of the fraternity is to finish organizing and assist in the operation of the speech and hearing clinic at 905 Filhiol Ave.

## Bry Art Gallery displays exhibit

The Bry Art Gallery on the NLU campus is currently showing a group exhibition of black and white and color prints. The prints were made by students of Edward E. Schutz, assistant professor in printmaking in the NLU Art Department.

Presently on display are prints showing the serigraph, intaglio, relief and lithograph media along with examples of photographic imagery employed in the printmaking process.

"Northeast is one of few American university art departments which offer courses in the four major areas of printmaking," said Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the NLU Art Department, and (the department) is equally unique in having photo-printmaking facilities."

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## Movie Set

The Union Board will present the movie, "Two Mules for Sister Sara," next Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium. Each NLU I.D. card will admit a student plus date, according to Charles H. McDonald, coordinator of Student Activities.

The movie, rated for mature audiences, is a Universal release directed by Don Siegel. The story is concerned with an American soldier of fortune, played by Clint Eastwood, who is involved in the Mexican revolution of 1865. Eastwood is famous for his tough action characters.

Sister Sara is played by Shirley MacLaine, an actress famous for her roles as the prostitute with a pure heart. She dons a nun's habit for this role. The plot of the movie involves their personal relationship set against the adventure and savagery of the revolution.

The next movie planned by the Union Board is slated for July 19. The feature will be "There's a Girl in My Soup," starring Goldie Hawn and Peter Sellers.

## Bookstore to close

Students will have to obtain their needs elsewhere Thursday and Friday, due to the closing of the College Bookstore.

The store will be closed due to inventory, but will reopen July 3, said Mr. William Baugh, manager.

## Article published

Dr. Frank A. Vingiello, professor of organic chemistry at NLU, has recently co-authored a research article published in a noted American chemistry journal.

The "Organic Preparations and Procedures International," an American publication for the dissemination of organic chemical discoveries, published the article in its May issue.

Co-authors of the article with Dr. Vingiello are Dr. M. P. Rorer of the Du Pont research laboratories, Wilmington, Del., and Dr. M. A. Ogliaruse, assistant professor of chemistry at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

It is not the first break-through in research for Dr. Vingiello. Several years ago, he demonstrated that amides of polycyclic aromatic compounds have an anti-tumor activity.

Dr. Vingiello has hopes that the latest discoveries will have an increased activity against cancer. The compounds, closely related to the former discoveries, are presently under testing procedures at the National Cancer Institute.

## Interviews set

The Public Investors Life Insurance Company will hold job interviews next week in the NLU Financial Aid and Placement office.

James Fryer, assistant director of financial aid, said the interviews will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the financial aid office.

David L. George, representative of the company, will interview graduates for sales work with the insurance firm. The interviews will be open to 1972 spring graduates in insurance or related fields and will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Public Investors Life Insurance Company is located in Alexandria.

## Gift donated

A new greenhouse has been donated to the NLU department of Agriculture. According to Hezlie L. Schonfarber, NLU farm manager and research assistant, the greenhouse was donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon Cruse, former owner of the Southside Florist in Monroe.

According to Schonfarber, the new 18 ft. by 62 ft. greenhouse will be used for seed germination for horticulture and agronomic crops, and rooting and breeding of ornamental and bedding plants. The greenhouse will also house chrysanthemums, snap dragons and other plants for breeding purposes. Schonfarber said the greenhouse will also aid in measuring lime and soil acid.

Although the actual location of the greenhouse is uncertain, Schonfarber said, the house will be ready for use this fall.

## Cason awarded honorary degree

Dr. James L. Cason, head of the NLU department of Agriculture, was awarded the honorary state farmer degree by the Louisiana Chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA). The award was presented during the Louisiana FFA convention held recently in Baton Rouge. According to John Vallot, executive secretary of the Louisiana Association of FFA, the degree was awarded Dr. Cason in recognition of outstanding service rendered to the FFA.

The purpose of the FFA convention, said Dr. Cason, was to recognize and honor outstanding members of the organization. About 300 delegates and advisors attended the meeting representing high school and college FFA organizations throughout the state.

# SGA discusses free speakers

A motion concerning the Free University series was introduced at the Student Government Association Summer Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon. The motion introduced by Larry Eason, University Series chairman, was to submit a list of

possible speakers for the coming year Free University Series.

Discussion of the motion was mainly confined to an explanation and description of some of the speakers. In explaining the list of speakers Eason said SGA

president John Hammons had indicated a desire to have the series politically oriented. But Eason said, "If we get everything political we are not going to have much variety."

The 40 name list submitted by Eason included astronauts Edwin Aldrin and John Glenn; satirist Al Capp and Art Buchwald; newsmen David Brinkley, Howard K. Smith and Jack Anderson; politicians, Sen. Strom Thurmond, Sen. Henry Jackson, Lester Maddox, Rep. Paul McCloskey and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty.

Among other names on the list were Joe Namath, Bernadette Devlin, Dr. David Ruben, Jean Dixon, William F. Buckley and William Kunstler, lawyer for the Chicago seven.

The list of proposed speakers were accepted without any opposition by the Summer Senate. However no contract with any of the speakers can be made without senate approval.

Following the acceptance of the motion Thomas Murphy, SGA adviser and dean of men, informed the senate that a contract booking women lib advocate Gloria Steinem had been received. Murphy said she was scheduled to appear Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in Ewing Coliseum. Miss Steinem was booked by the 1971-72 SGA at its last meeting in May.

The remainder of the 90 minute meeting was spent discussing various projects the Summer Senate might become involved in such as extending library hours and relaxing of curfews for women's dorms.

Judi Lombardino, SGA vice president and acting summer chairman, said applications for Summer Senate positions were being accepted and it was expected appointments would be made next week.

Neither the SGA constitution or by-laws requires the Summer Senate membership to be a specific number. Also the Summer Senate has the same functions, powers and limitations as the regular senate, Miss Lombardino said.

Pow Wow, Friday June 23, 1972-3

## Cast chosen for Wesley play

Cast selection for "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" has been announced following tryouts held Monday evening at Wesley Foundation, according to Jerilyn Gilstrap, director.

Miss Gilstrap describes the play as "consisting of a montage of incidents from Henry David Thoreau's past which occurs to Thoreau as he serves his sentence of a day in prison. The sentence was passed due to his refusal to pay the tax imposed on all males aged 20-50. Thoreau was opposed to this because he felt it was a military-type tax. The outspoken, anti-slavery man was also noted to have denounced the Mexican War, as well."

He was one of the first men of his time to speak out directly

against society. For his pains, he was thrown in jail and ridiculed by his fellow men. His philosophies concerning individuality, injustice, and inhumanity are introduced and expounded upon in the play.

Portraying the philosopher, Thoreau, will be Forrest Fairley. John Thoreau, his brother, will be played by Ron Silverman. Playing the part of Bailey will be Leonard Miller, while Chuck Fuller will portray Deacon Ball.

Julie Green has been selected for the part of Ellen Swell and Ron Hall will play the Fugitive Slave. Portraying Thoreau's comrade, Ralph Waldo Emerson, an outstanding philosopher of his time also, will be V. P.

Dalrymple. Jeanie Taylor Toratore will play the part of Emerson's wife, Lydian.

Miss Gilstrap said, "There are still openings for a good female part, two bit parts for a male and female, and five extras are needed." She expressed the need for a boy, between the ages of seven and ten.

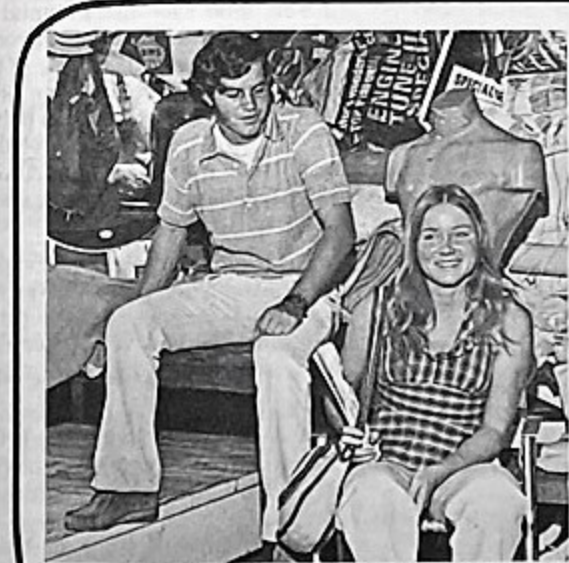
"Anyone interested in auditioning for a part should come to a rehearsal and talk to me," said Miss Gilstrap. "We hold rehearsals every night at 7 o'clock in the Wesley Foundation," she added. "No definite opening date has been scheduled," she said, "but it should be July 21 or thereabouts."

## Summer school shows increase in enrollment

A total of 3,966 students are attending the first summer term at Northeast, announced Dr. George T. Walker, university president.

The figure represents a slight increase in enrollment over students registered in the first summer session during 1971, and indicates an emphasis on students approaching degree completion at this time. The distribution of students by classes showed a 14 per cent increase in the number of seniors with little change in freshmen, sophomore, junior and graduate students.

The first summer session will end July 13, and the second session will begin on that date with commencement slated Aug. 19. Registration for the fall semester will be Aug. 29, as Northeast begins the early calendar this year.



Richard Chapman and Christy Haley

Perhaps the most unique event to hit the Northeast campus since computer dating was the recent arrival to campus of a loving couple from the ABC television program, "The Dating Game."

The couple arrived on campus last Thursday and, according to Charles McDonald, coordinator of student affairs, toured Monroe City Hall, the Civic Center Complex, the Louisiana Purchase Gardens and Zoo, took a boat ride on the Twin City Queen and attended several private home parties during their four-day visit to Monroe.

"I was happy when I learned I was coming to Monroe," said 17 year-old Christy Haley, a graduate of Foothill High School in Tustin, Calif. "I've met a lot of

neat people and I am really enjoying my visit here."

She said the first thing that impressed her when she arrived in Monroe was the red carpet and the Rolls Royce that greeted them at the airport. Miss Haley said she would take memorable impressions of the city back home with her.

"I thought it (the trip to Monroe) was really nice," said Miss Haley's date, Richard Chapman, "because it was the first time I had been out of California. Chapman is a 17 year-old entering senior at Lynwood High School in Lynwood, California.

Chapman said he was initially shocked upon learning Miss Haley had chosen him but added,

"Christy is a very nice person to be with."

Miss Haley said she was scared all during the Dating Game show, "... and it kept running through my mind to pick number two. So I picked Richard simply because he was number two."

The couple toured the NLU art department and the computer center. Commenting on the art department Chapman said, "It's really nice. I've seen art departments at other schools but this one beats them all." "Art really fascinates me," Miss Haley added "and I really enjoyed the tour through this department." Chapman termed his tour through the computer center "most rewarding."

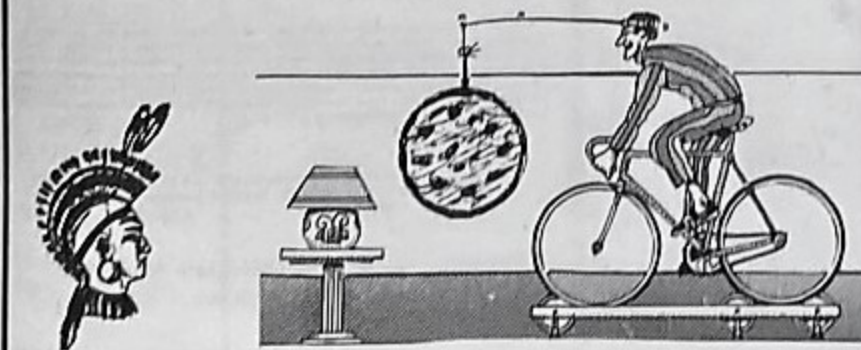
## Couple visits NLU

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# In our opinion . . .

## Free University should stay free

Perhaps one of the more worthwhile projects of the Student Government Association is its Free University Series. Designed to bring nationally known figures to Northeast, it offers the students an opportunity to hear many different viewpoints.

Although the method for choosing the speakers is not what we consider to be ideal—compiling a list of names and then checking to see who fits the budget—we do support the final results.

However, we may be forced to change our opinion. Newly-elected SGA president, John Hammons, has publicly said he feels the Free University Series should be politically oriented and has encouraged the Summer Senate to spend most of its time and money for this purpose.

He has said the series should include political figures and not persons like Clive Richardson, transcendental meditationist, or Jeremiah Collins and his JFK One Man Lecture Drama.

We must take exception with this. We see the Free University series as a means of presenting the students of NLU with a variety of speakers and topics including

not only politics but also civil rights, sports, journalism and other areas.

To bind the choice of speakers to one field, we believe, would not be acting in the students' best interest.

Also Hammons has sought to have a conservative Free University Series. We do not think any campus leader, such as the SGA president, should let his personal views affect his actions while serving the student body.

Hammons is an active member of the Republican Party. He has stated publicly he is a member of the party and was recently elected as a delegate to the Republican National Convention, to be held next month.

We realize, because of his activity in the Republican Party, it may be hard for him to divorce his politics from his responsibilities as SGA president. But we hasten to remind him that if he expects to serve as president of all NLU students, he will have to make an effort to be more representative.

The proposed list of Free University Speakers is a balanced one. We hope no attempt will be made to try and narrow it down to include persons from just one area or representing one viewpoint.

## History means more than numbers

Black studies has been a growing issue across the country for quite some time and recently came to a head at Northeast with an organized black boycott of the Student Union Building last spring.

One of the demands of the boycott was for implementation of a black studies program.

The demand was presented to the administration and soon it was decided to incorporate various supplementary textbooks into the introductory American history and American literature courses.

We have found no real fault with the literature. They do their job in presenting a varied cross section of black writings, which tell the story behind the black struggle in the United States.

However, the history supplement falls far short of the goal set for any history book.

The history of any group does not revolve around numbers. It revolves around the individuals who act as leaders for the group and try to bring about change for what they

feel is right often against immeasurable opposition.

It is the story of these persons and their triumphs and failures, joys and sorrows. It is not the story of how many and who came from one part of Africa in a particular year. But the latter is the direction the black history supplement currently in use takes.

Having thoroughly studied the text, we have found it very general terms and not to really reflect the tone of the black struggle. It makes very little mention of the black leaders who have fought to lift the veil of prejudice and fear which has plagued this nation since its birth.

Looking through the book we find just a few paragraphs given to Dr. Martin Luther King, with no mention being made of his winning the Nobel Prize for Peace.

In another chapter we found only brief mention of Fredrick Douglas, one of the leading writers and speakers against slavery during the pre-civil war period, and

Harriet Turban, who was instrumental in the operation of the Underground Railroad. Also we could find no mention of some of the absurd laws and policies which have been aimed at the black people. One such policy was the 3-5 compromise of the colonial period which said it took three human beings of one color to equal five humans of another color.

Only two pages are given to describing the family life of the black slave during the pre-civil war period. And we find it hard to believe any author could tell of the horrible conditions which existed in just two pages.

And finally the author fails to make any mention of the black athletes and entertainers who in their own way have helped fight for the freedom and equality which is rightfully theirs.

This we feel is the true story of black history and shows the supplement's inadequacy.



# POW WOW

Student Voice of Northeast Louisiana University

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By Larry Wall  
Pow Wow Editor

Ask any student newspaper summer editor his biggest problem and he will say it's finding enough suitable material to fill the paper.

Sure there are a lot of little stories around which have interest to a few persons, but there just aren't any big stories to report about, but we did manage to find a couple worth mentioning.

Probably one of the more interesting stories deals with the proposed education superboard and Louisiana State University. Already having senate ap-

proval, the superboard needs only the approval of the house and Gov. Edwin Edwards and it will become a reality. The purpose of the board is to

combine the State Board of Education, the LSU Board of Supervisors, the LSU Board of Regents and the Louisiana Coordinating Council on Higher

Education. The story is that LSU does not like the idea one bit. The students don't like it and the administration doesn't like it. And frankly if we were in the same position as LSU, we probably

### College spotlights

## LSU opposes superboard

Pow Wow, Friday June 23, 1972-5 wouldn't like it. Dr. Martin D. Woodin, president of the LSU system, lobbied against senate passage of the bill and was quoted by the LSU student newspaper, The Summer Reveille, as fearing the superboard because it might harm the integrity of the LSU system.

The newspaper also quoted Dr. Woodin as saying the LSU board of Supervisors had taken the stand that the superboard question should be taken up by a constitutional convention.

We will leave the superboard at this point until final legislative action is taken, but we will be sure to report back the reaction of the LSU officials.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

In response to "In Our Opinion" of June 16, concerning swimming in Bayou DeSiard, I believe your editorial is unfounded and misleading. It stated that students should not swim in the bayou because a student was killed skiing. A pool would not have prevented last year's tragic accident. One can't ski in a pool. This can be done only on a large body of water and what happened here could have occurred on any lake or bayou. The Pow Wow's argument could also apply to automobiles, so lets all quit driving before someone else is killed.

The Pow Wow also infers that we should wait until a pool is built. If we have to wait for a pool as long as we do for a radio station, maybe our grandchildren

will be able to use it. Personally, I like swimming in the bayou. The natural scenery is much prettier than around a cement structure. If The Pow Wow is so concerned with our safety, why doesn't it advocate a swimming area, such as the Wesley Foundation, but with designated boundaries and hours, with a lifeguard and life saving equipment. Funds for lifeguards could come from the Union Board and S.G.A. funds.

After all, a safe swimming area is more important than a \$2,232 sign. If these organizations refuse, then why doesn't Pow Wow fund it, if it is so concerned with our safety and obedience of university rules? All it would have to do is to stop printing ridiculous editorials and funds would be available.

Respectfully Yours,  
Clayton Williamson

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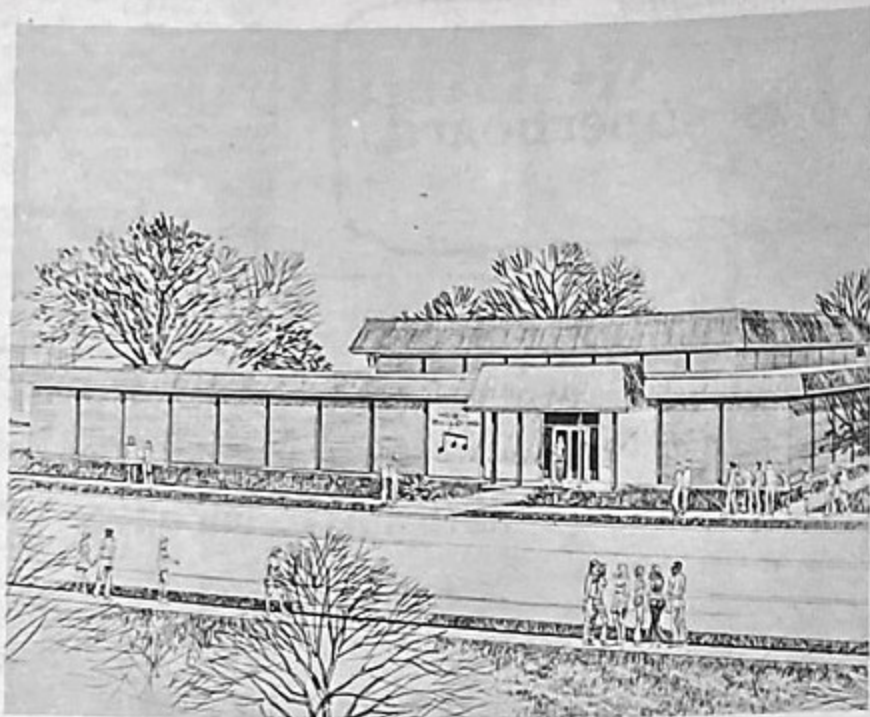
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Artist's conception of new music building



Biedenharn receives new look

# Campus renovations stretch to all corners

Surrounded by the pounding noise of pile drivers, flying clouds of dust and numerous barricades the NLU campus is undergoing an abrupt change. On nearly every section of the campus some type of renovation or construction project is underway ranging from the construction of new buildings to the remodeling of old ones.

The Campus Security and Information Building on the corner of Bayou and Northeast Drives is the latest building to undergo renovation. Being added to the back of the building is the new NLU Post Office.

James Nicholson, NLU executive vice-president, said the Post Office was being moved to make it "more convenient for the students." Nicholson also said it would help to improve service with the Monroe branch of the Post Office by ending the traffic congestion problem which exists at the Post Office's present location.

### Bookstore to be enlarged

Once the new facility is completed in July, steps will be taken to enlarge the NLU bookstore by using the space to be vacated in the SUB.

The Post Office expansion was originally part of an overall plan to renovate the Student Union Building. However, all the bids received by the University were above the expected cost of the total project.

Since the Post Office bid was under the advertised price it was decided to go ahead with that part of the project and hold off on the rest of the SUB renovation.

Nicholson said this was the second time the University has failed to receive a bid that was low enough. "We are looking at this to see what we can do to help," he said in regard to future plans for the SUB.

Another new structure slated for construction is the new \$350,000 Music and Band Building, to be located between Biedenharn and Caldwell Halls. The one story structure will be used by the various NLU bands and will also be adequate for use by All State and All District bands.

Nicholson said the building would be located in such way as to eliminate the use of Mitchell Drive

as a street and make it into a parking lot.

### Bids to be taken

He said the architect will be ready to advertise for construction bids soon and once the State Board of Education gives its approval at its July meeting, construction may begin by late summer.

Presently the NLU bands are using facilities in Biedenharn Hall which, along with Brown and Stubbs Hall, is currently being renovated.

The three buildings have a fall completion date and according to Nicholson, "The architect advises that all renovations are approximately on schedule and can see no reason why the three renovation jobs will not be completed by the expected completion date."

Among the changes in store for Biedenharn Hall is the installation of air conditioning and heating systems plus improved studio and office space.

Stubbs Hall is having its North wing remodeled to provide improved chemistry laboratories.

### Brown receiving changes

Brown Hall, is slated to receive air conditioning and heating systems in addition to new facilities for the speech, foreign languages, law enforcement, journalism, sociology and social services curriculums.

Renovation of the three buildings began during the late part of the 1972 spring semester after a seven month delay.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new education building, Fred Strauss Hall, were held in April and construction of the \$2 million complex is expected to take one year.

Housed in the new facility will be the departments of Special Education, Psychology and Elementary and Secondary education as well as the administrative offices of the College of Education.

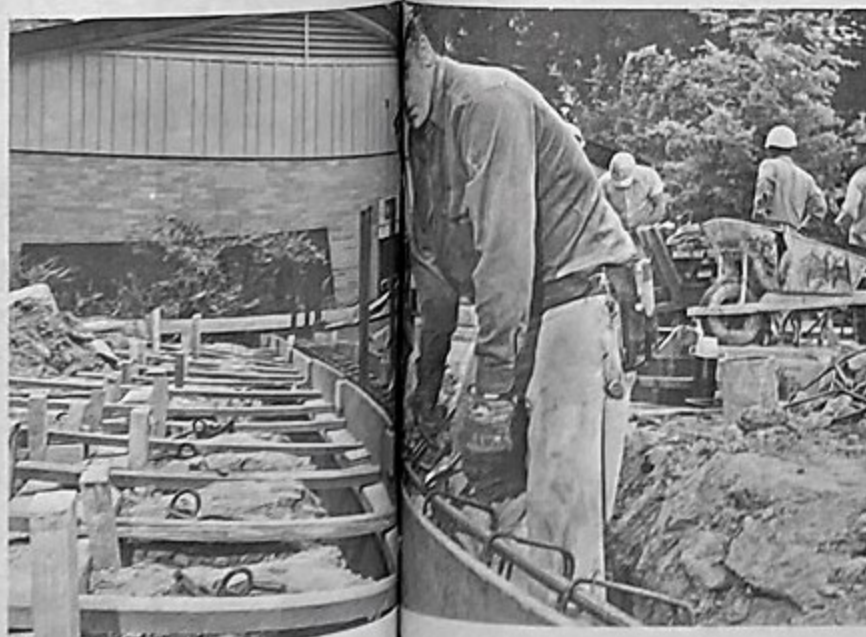
This wave of construction comes on the heels of the completion of the \$2.5 million Wilson Ewing Coliseum and Leon Sugar Hall, the new pharmacy building, which were both completed just prior to the 1971 Fall semester.



Post Office nearing completion



Walls in Stubbs Hall torn out



Construction continues on new education building





# Entertainment

Numerous cultural and entertaining activities are scheduled to take place in the city of Monroe and on the campus of Northeast during the next few weeks. Highlighting these activities will be several art exhibits, music recitals, and the Miss Louisiana pageant.

Tonight the Monroe Civic Center will host the rock group, Z. T. Topp, and "Texas," Cannonball Freddy King, in concert beginning at 8 p.m. in the arena. Tickets are still available at the Civic Center box office and will be available at the door prior to the concert.

### Art

NLU's art faculty will present works of art in Wesley Foundation extending throughout the month of June.

Drawings by Mrs. Patricia S. Warner, senior printing major, will be exhibited in the Collegetown Bookstore this month.

A continuation of the exhibit of prints by professor Sidney Chayetz of the Ohio State University Art Department will be presented in Masur Museum of Art June 24-30, from 1-4 p.m. Southern Heritage Exhibit of paintings by Robert W. Addison of Chicago, Ill. will also appear in Masur Museum of Art through tomorrow.

An exhibit of works from the

NLU Department of Art's permanent collection will be shown in Bry Art Gallery from 7:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m. for the remainder of June.

### Music

There will be an NLU student voice recital by Teresa Duke and Allen Brown at 8 p.m., Biedenbarn Hall.

An NLU graduate piano recital by Marie Freeze is scheduled for July 15 in Biedenbarn Hall at 8 p.m.

### Sports

Championship Wrestling will be presented in the Civic Center Arena July 20 and 27 at 8 p.m.

YMCA non-member learn-to-swim classes are scheduled for June 20-30 at the YMCA on Glenmar Ave., 8 a.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Fee per class (9 days each) is \$8.

The Cotton State Invitational Golf Tournament at Bayou Desiard Country Club will be run June 15-18. Louisiana State Championship Drag Races will begin June 17 at 8 p.m. at Harmon Raceway.

### Movies

Union Board will present a free movie for Northeast students in

Brown Auditorium June 28 at 7 p.m. The feature, "Two Mules For Sister Sara," will be shown. Admission will be by student I.D. card and dates will be admitted also.

Rialto (West Monroe) - "Fuzz," starring Raquel Welch. Strand (West Monroe) - "J. W. Coop" starring Cliff Robertson. Plaza - "The Godfather" Beginning June 30 - "Junior Bonner," starring Steve McQueen.

Eastgate - Cinema I - Walt Disney's "Swiss Family Robinson" and "101 Dalmatians." Cinema II - "Skyjacked", starring Yvette Mimieux and Charlton Heston. Cinema III - "Play It Again, Sam."

### Other Entertainment

The Miss Louisiana Pageant will be presented in a three-night packet June 29-July 1 in the Monroe Civic Center Theater. Pageant activities begin each night at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$8, \$10, \$12 at the Civic Center Ticket Office. Individual night tickets can be purchased at the door prior to the pageant activity.

The Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus will be presented in the Civic Center Arena July 7-9.

## Student competes in national rodeo

Nationally ranked rodeo star and NLU animal science major, Mike Johnston, will be competing in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals this week, in Bozeman, Mont.

This will be Johnston's second trip to the finals after being ranked fifth in last years finals. The West Monroe junior will be competing in the bareback, bull riding and all-around cowboy events.

The invitation to compete in the national finals was awarded to Johnston after he placed first in three divisions and second in another while competing in the Ozark Region, which is comprised of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee.

Johnston's first place wins were in bareback, steer wrestling and all-around cowboy, while grabbing second spot in the bull riding competition.

Presently Johnston ranks third in bareback, bull riding and steer wrestling in the national standings and second in all-around cowboy. Accompanying him to Montana is Danny Newland of Clinton, Ark., who captured first place in bull riding in the Ozark Region.

Johnston commented that he was "glad to be able to go back to Bozeman and I am going to try to get first place this year." Current standings have Johnston with 1,018 points and behind the national leader who has 1,099.

## Student legal aid question raised

The question of whether or not student funds can be used as a legal retainer fee is the subject of a case presented to the state attorney general by a former SGA president and local state senator.

1970-71 SGA president Mike Wainwright and state Senator Billy Brown presented the case to State Attorney General William Guste at the beginning of the legislative session in Baton Rouge.

The report is similar in nature to one submitted to former Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion by the 1969-70 SGA Senate under the presidency of Dan McKay.

questions that lawyers are trained to answer.

"Unfortunately, there is no student personnel sufficiently trained to intelligently advise students on legal issues and many students cannot afford to employ the services of a lawyer.

"Furthermore, a great many courts across the nation are making decisions pertaining to student and university relationships and only a lawyer can interpret if and how these decisions pertain to students at Louisiana state schools," stated Wainwright.

Wainwright stated that the main problem is in the definition of "state funds." "It is a state policy that state funds cannot be used against the state and that SGA funds, because of the manner in which they are collected, are state funds," said Wainwright.

NLU spring graduate Frank Snellings agreed to aid Wainwright in preparation of the case. Snellings was chairman of the SGA Legal Aid committee while serving as a senator during the Wainwright administration.

### Wainwright States

"Students are often found in the position of needing legal advice, whether on unpaid bills, traffic violations, questions concerning city laws, drug laws, parade permits, or any other legal

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## NLU to host beauties

Northeast will host thirty-two beauties who will compete for the title of Miss Louisiana 1972, during pageant activities June 29, 30, and July 1 at the Monroe Civic Center.

According to Miss Susan Featherston, director of Women's housing, the girls will be housed in Lemert Hall and will be served breakfast on campus each day.

The contestants will arrive on campus Wednesday and will attend the pageant rehearsal Wednesday night. Following the rehearsal, the girls will be honored at a social given by Dr. George T. Walker, NLU president.

Contestants will compete in two nights of preliminary competition, with ten semi-finalists chosen to compete in the final night of the pageant.

The pageant, sponsored by the Monroe Jaycees, is an official preliminary of the Miss America pageant. The new Miss Louisiana will also serve as good-will ambassador for the state during her reign.

Contestants in the 1972 pageant are Joyce Suzanne Carlson, Miss Centenary; Judy Cusimano, Miss New Orleans East; Virginia Dean, Miss Jefferson Parish; Adanell Fogleman, Miss Lake Charles; Carol Ann Gilboy, Miss St. Tammany Parish; Tanya Lee Graham, Miss Louisiana Pecan Queen;

Mary Jane Hawkins, Miss Northeast Louisiana University; Bonnie Hughes, Miss International Tarpon Rodeo.

Seletha Ann Jarreau, Miss Port Allen; Kay Michelle Johnson, Miss Hammond; Paula Lynn Kelly, Miss Claiborne Parish; Phillis Jane Lee, Miss Louisiana College; Lorraine Mary Metzler, Miss Pelican State Beauty; Kathryn Ann Morgan, Miss Jackson Parish; Janice Lee O'Neal, Miss Louisiana Peach; Kay Paul, Miss Queen Holiday In Dixie; Barbara Joanne Pfanner, Miss Redbud; Gwendolyn Sharon Phelps, Miss Thibodaux; Patricia Ann Piscatello, Miss Beauregard Parish; Mary Elaine Rainey, Miss Lady of the Bracelet.

Brenda Ray Ratcliff, Miss Shreveport; Lucinda Ann Ritchie, Miss Minden; Kristie Lee Roach, Miss Louisiana Soybean; Debby Nan Robert, East Baton Rouge Parish; Teresa Lynn Roberts, Miss Louisiana Watermelon.

Mary Jo Ruffin, Miss St. Bernard Parish; Robyn Denise Sanders, Miss Ouachita Parish; Dana Gay Seal, Miss Bossier Parish; Karen Lee Simmons, Miss Southeastern Louisiana University; Lisa Annette Thompson, Miss Sabine Parish; Deborah Lynn Wester, Miss Northeast Louisiana Stockshow; and Lexie Woodard, Miss Louisiana Tech University.

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# Students earn credits in collegiate program

By Linda Roye

Currently in its seventh year at Northeast, the Collegiate Program for High School Students has an enrollment of 100 high school students for the first summer session.

The program is sponsored to enable outstanding students to earn college credit for work completed during the Summer Session prior to their senior year in high school, according to Dr. Jack V. Collins, program director.

The program offers high school students experience in attending college, living in dormitories and participation in college intellectual, cultural and recreational activities. It also offers students a chance to complete a college degree at an earlier date within a two-year period after high school graduation, according to Dr. Collins.

In order to be enrolled in the program, students must have completed their junior year in high school with at least a "B" average or an acceptable composite score on the American College Testing examination. They must also submit an application form along with a letter of recommendation from their high school principals.

The head of the department in which the student plans to major will advise the student as to which courses he should take while in the program. Selection of courses is limited to freshman level, and courses chosen should not conflict with those to be taken during the senior year in high school. Course load is limited to twelve semester hours for the summer session, a maximum of six hours each term. Students may attend one or both terms. Credits earned while in the

program are kept in the registrar's office until the student graduates from high school. Upon admission into college, students may have the credits activated by making such a request to the registrar's office.

According to Dr. Collins, coordinator of evening division and freshman counseling, an increase of 30 per cent last year is followed by an increase of only 15-20 per cent. He believes, however, that the program is "just now getting into the business."

Students participating in the program are eligible to attend the College of Jonquiere, Canada through the Northeast Study Trip. Students interested in the study trip should have two years of high school French. On this trip they may earn six hours of credit on the intermediate level. This program includes tours of the historic sites in the province as well as sports and other forms of recreation.

Commenting on the importance

of the collegiate program, Dr. Collins remarked, "It's really one of the best programs at Northeast simply because we're able to provide experience for these smart youngsters. They are able to test their skills more competently."

The program is considered the biggest collegiate program in the state, according to Dr. Collins, and added, "We believe it is the best."

Students not already admitted to the program may apply for admission to the second term, which extends from July 13-August 18. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Collins in Adm. 1-12.

## Chemistry students to assist instructors


Three NLU students were selected to assist faculty instructors in actual chemistry research. According to Dr. David S. Byrd, acting head of the NLU department of chemistry.

Dr. Byrd listed the students as Woodrow Holly, junior from Natchez, Miss.; Olevia Davis, senior from Dubach; and Ansell Reid, senior from Monroe.

Holly said Dr. Byrd is working with Dr. Edward B. Overton, assistant professor of chemistry, in the field of chemistry and electronics. The research is sponsored by a \$1,000 research grant from Olinkraft Inc.

Miss Davis is working with Dr. Morgan R. Kidd, assistant professor of chemistry in the field of bio-chemistry.

Reid, is assisting Dr. Frank N. Bruscato, assistant professor of chemistry in the field of natural products in chemistry.



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Doug Altom, national education director for Taylor Publishing Co., discusses modern techniques of yearbook design with a group of high school students at the High School Publications Workshop at Northeast this week.

## Award presentation concludes workshop

A one-week publications workshop, termed "highly successful" by its coordinator ended today with the awarding of trophies to outstanding participants in the Student Union Building auditorium.

The fourth annual High School Publications Workshop, co-sponsored by Northeast's journalism faculty and Taylor Publishing Co., had more than 200 students and advisors from 50 schools participating in yearbook and newspaper classes.

"We felt this to be our most successful workshop," Bob A. Carroll, coordinator and journalism instructor said. He noted the addition of a newspaper session for the first time this summer, which is planned to become a standard part of the summer workshop program.

"The students responded well to instruction offered this week," Carroll said. He added instructors in both the yearbook and newspaper sections "were well pleased with attention and responses from this fine group of

publications students." "The whole idea of the workshop is to improve high school publications in the state," Carroll said.

Members of Northeast's journalism faculty and publications staff participation in the newspaper section were Carroll, Gerald C. Stone, instructor; Bob Anderson, assistant professor; Jerry Sandifer, photography director; and Mrs. Pat Roberts, composition adviser to the Pow Wow.

Doug Altom of Dallas, Tex., headed an eight-member staff for Taylor Publishing Co.'s yearbook section. They included Fred Elsing Sr., Fred Elsing Jr., Chuck Fowler, John Cook, Buck Anderson, Jim Crowley, and Sheryn Jones.

The group had evening entertainment consisting of a watermelon party, tour of Louisiana Purchase Gardens and Zoo, a barbecue, a dance at the Civic Center, and a talent show comprised of workshop participants.

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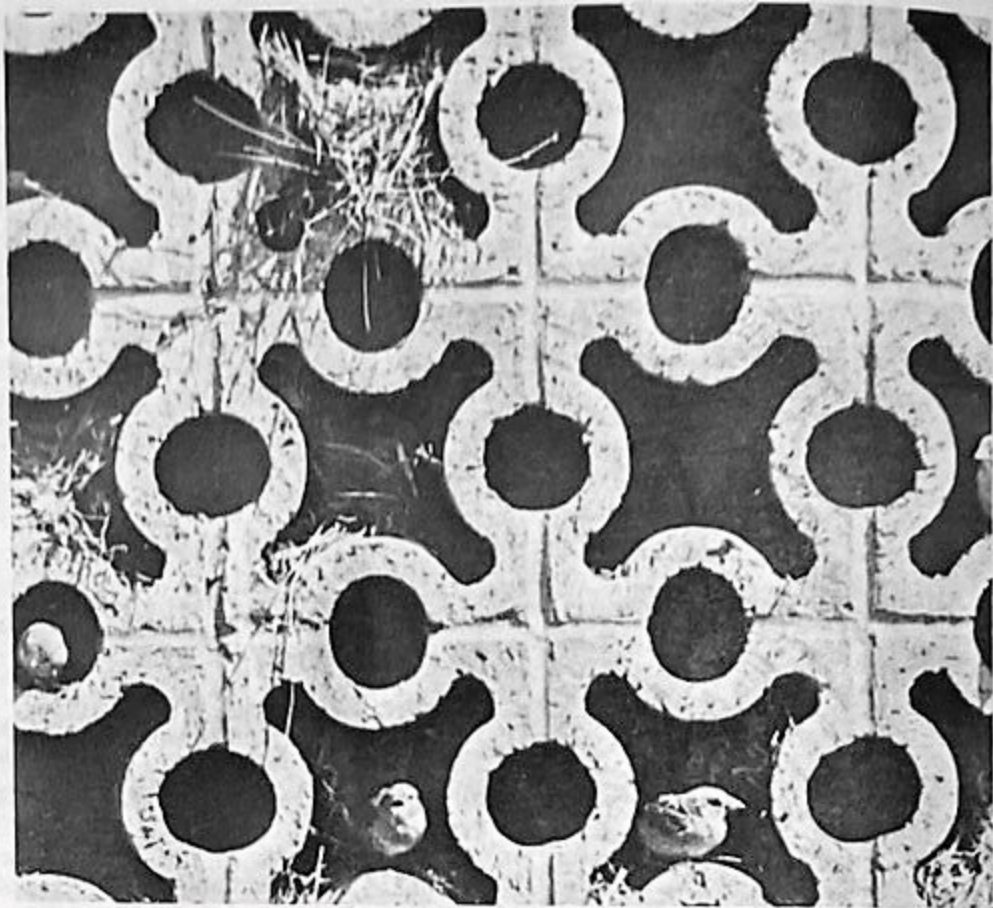




## 'It's for the birds'

Northeast is for the birds, or at least that's what the birds seem to believe. Scores of the feathered beasts make their home in the grille work above the Student Union Building in the courtyard and bombard passersby with melodies, stray bits of nest and other things.

Why the birds choose to live on the Northeast campus is a mystery, although there is a theory the birds find "apartment" living pleasant and cheap.



# Views cited on text supplement

News Analysis  
by  
Booker Hall  
Pow Wow copy editor

The passing of last spring took with it the traditional flowers, songs and birds and an untraditional month-long boycott of the Student Union Building staged primarily by black students.

Among the grievances cited by the black students was the need for the implementation of a black history text, either as a separate text or as a part of existing courses.

### Books described

Black supplementary text books have been implemented in both the English and history curriculum. The courses affected are English 205 and 206 (American Literature, part I and II) and History 201 and 202

(American History, part I and II).

"From the traditional standpoint the book holds up very well," said Dr. John A. McLemore, head of the Department of English. "The literature is about like the rest of American Literature—both strengths and weaknesses."

Most instructors find the material quite easy to adapt to their standard text. "The book is not hard to teach from at all," said Dr. Lewis McKneely, associate professor of English.

McKneely said his class has completed over half of the supplement and many of his students have shown no objection to the text. As far as teaching is concerned, Dr. McKneely said he is encountering "no difficulty whatsoever."

Many students feel the text is

necessary. Georgette Corbin, a liberal arts senior, said, "It (the supplement) should be used. Anything that upgrades our intelligence about black poets should definitely be used."

Dr. McKneely pointed out objections in his class ranged from the cost of the book to the belief that the supplement and the regular text should be consolidated.

The 154 page history book outlines, mostly in static form, facts and figures related to the accomplishments of blacks in America. The book also lists references the student can use as outside reading material.

"The supplement," said Dr. Gilford Jackson, head of the department of History, "brings our American History books up-to-date." "The only fault I find," he said, "is that it couldn't be

included in the regular text."

"The book brings out facts and contributions (of black people)," said Dr. Nollie W. Hickman, professor of history, "but a great deal of material in the supplement is in the regular text."

### Students divided

Students attitudes concerning the supplement are generally divided. White students, while voicing strong objections to the additional cost of the book and expressing the desire to see the regular text and the supplement combined, generally voiced approval of the text.

"I like it a lot," said Cynthia Parker, a freshman Liberal Arts major. "It starts out kind of slow at first when it deals with the African background but it builds up when it starts talking about the colonial period. I have

learned a lot of things I didn't know before." William McKeithen, a Liberal Arts senior, said he has read the basic outline of the book for his history course and "it looks real good."

Black students, on the other hand, while reaffirming the need for a suitable supplement, don't think the present supplement is suitable. "The book is just a summarization of Black History," said Glenn Brantly, sophomore government major. "It's nothing of value if everything you find in the supplement can be gotten out of an eighth grade text book."

Larry Jefferson, a Liberal Arts freshman, voiced a similar opinion. "It's not worth it. It's not exactly a supplement. It was just something handed down to passify us (black students). Most of the book is just outside reading."

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