



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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8-7-1976

## The Pow Wow, August 7, 1976

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# POW WOW

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Vol. 45 No. 32

Friday, August 7, 1976

Northeast Louisiana University

Monroe, Louisiana 71201

NORTHEAST LA UNIVERSITY  
MONROE, LOUISIANA 71201

## Budget, stadium top list of summer's lead stories

University funding and the start of construction on the new football stadium are two of the highlights in Northeast's 1976 summer sessions.

Among other things that have transpired over the twelve-week period are increases in total student financial aid resources, another bad round for students advocating beer-on-campus, the initiation of construction on the library's third floor and a forecast for bidding on the proposed natatorium.

University President Dwight D. Vines feels the University may be in a position to lose some of its better personnel to higher paying jobs out-of-state if the school's budget request is not met by the state. Present indications are that state universities will be funded at 80 per cent of the State Appropriation Formula.

### Last year's levels

Under the 80 per cent formula funding, Northeast will receive about \$400,000 more

than last year's \$12,140,319. President Vines was asking for a \$1 million increase over last year's budget. He said the \$400,000 it appears the University will get, will only keep programs at last year's levels.

After high initial bidding caused revision to be necessary for plans of the new football stadium, that structure began to look more like a reality than an architect's conception in June when new bids were taken. Landis Construction of New Orleans has been contracted to build the approximately 13,000 seat structure.

The new facility is to cost about \$4,684,000, with the completion date for the 1978 football season.

Northeast will receive about \$1.44 million in student aid funds not encompassed in BEOG. Under work-study Northeast will get \$737,000, about \$170,000 more than last year. Funds for direct student loans will total \$607,000,

almost \$100,000 more than last year. Supplementary grants, which add up to \$100,000, are the only student aids which have decreased since last year.

### Basic grants

Final basic grant totals will be determined by numerous considerations, but Northeast students who are Louisiana residents may receive as much as \$912 under the program.

The Louisiana House of Representatives killed a bill which would have given state universities the right to supercede local ordinances and sell beer on campus.

Construction started early this summer on the third floor addition to Sandel Library. The addition, to be completed by next spring, will house 150,000 of the University's books and numerous other facilities.

Vice president for Student Affairs Brythel H. Brantly has predicted that bids will be taken by early fall on the new natatorium.



### Adroit angling

Bayou fishing behind Strauss Hall is conceived as being a pleasant way to spend a hot summer afternoon by Pam Torbet (left), Homer dental hygiene senior, and Debbie Harper, Hammond speech and hearing therapy senior. Photo by Billy Heckford.



Gandalf (left), played by Chuck Abbot of Monroe, and Bilbo, played by Roy Liuzza of Monroe, are principles in the communication arts department's production of "The Hobbit," a musical play based on the adventure series by J.R.R. Tolkien. Photo by Tony Womack.

**Mordor smordor**

## Department to stage version of 'Hobbit'

The Department of Communication Arts will present the children's musical play "The Hobbit" Aug. 6-9 in the Northeast Theatre.

Dr. James W. Parkerson, head of the Department of Communication Arts, said the play will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday and at 8 p.m. Monday.

Admission for the play will be 75 cents for college students, high school students and children and \$1.50 for adults. Tickets will be available at the door before each performance.

The play is under the direction of Dr. George C. Brian, professor of speech, assisted by William Ramin, assistant professor of speech,

who is also in charge of stage effects. Jeanne Everett is musical director and vocal coach.

Based on the popular contemporary book by J.R.R. Tolkien, the play concerns the adventures of Bilbo Baggins, the reluctant Hobbit hero who is asked to join a band of dwarfs by the great wizard Gandalf. Bilbo rejects the idea of trying to slay the ugly dragon Smaug, but finally is persuaded to go. He encounters the dangerous Trolls and escapes into Goblin country where he finds a golden ring with magical powers.

After Bilbo undergoes a series of adventures, the play ends happily, thanks to the newly-found courage of the reluctant Hobbit hero.

**On the inside**



### Grad-ual

Graduation rehearsal for summer candidates will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Ewing Coliseum. At this meeting, students will receive information concerning the different procedures for the commencement exercises. Page 3.



### Habit-ual

One's manner of dress in today's society usually does not cause most people to stop and do a "double-take", but James Colburn does. Colburn, known around campus as Brother David is studying to be a St. Augustine Monk for the Episcopal Church. Page 8.

# Photographers to shoot students' portrait requests

Students will have an opportunity during fall registration to make appointments to have pictures shot for the Chacahoula and for personal use.

Sudlow Photography will be on campus beginning Sept. 6 to shoot portraits for the yearbook. Students may also request additional poses to be shot in black and white and color to purchase. Bob A. Carroll, News Bureau director, noted that the procedure is different from that used during recent years. Instead of having pictures shot during

registration, students will make appointments to have the pictures shot at a later time.

### Benefits students

"We feel that this will benefit the students, who will have more time to get their pictures made after classes begin," Carroll said. He noted that by making appointments during registration, a large segment of the student body will be reached. Carroll said that the Chacahoula editors were hoping for a better

response from the students with the new procedure. Previously, only about one-half the student body has had yearbook pictures made.

In having their pictures made for the yearbook, Carroll emphasized that the students were under no obligation to have extra poses made, nor to purchase prints.

### Proofs made

He explained that Sudlow would shoot a pose for the yearbook at no charge to the student. Those students wishing additional black and white and color poses to be shot, would pay Sudlow a \$2 shooting fee. They would then receive proofs of these pictures, and may order prints at the firm's special prices.

Carroll noted that no "retakes" would be shot. "Students who wish to have their pictures in the yearbook will have to get them shot while the photographer is on campus. He will not return to campus this year to reshoot pictures."

# Band quadruples under Jack White

Since Jack White became band director in June of 1970, the Northeast band has quadrupled in size.

According to White, about 50 per cent of the band members are from the Monroe-West Monroe area. A large number are from the Shreveport-Bossier area, and the remaining are from other parts of Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and a few other states.

"The quality of the program is the main reason. We also have an excellent scholarship program," said White.

White also cited the band building as being an asset to the band program. "It is one of the most modern, functional band buildings I know of," said White. "As far as I know, it is the largest in the United States. The building is designed to hold 250 pieces."

Many high school students are attracted to the Northeast band through their participation in the summer music camp at Northeast. White considers the recent 1976 music camp to have been very successful.

"The enrollment this summer was larger, and it was the best camp I ever had. We offered a wide, varied, quality program and look forward to its growing larger next summer," said White.

As far as increasing the band membership even further, White said, "We feel we have reached a stable number in our band and we plan to keep it so in the years to come."

# Commencement Committee sets summer graduation rehearsal

Rehearsal for summer candidates for graduation will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Ewing Coliseum, according to Dr. Robert E. Harrison and Dr. David N. Norris, co-chairmen of the Commencement Committee.

Candidates should enter the Coliseum by the service entrance on Northeast Drive and come directly to the Coliseum floor for an initial briefing prior to forming the procession.

Caps and gowns are to be checked from the bookstore, beginning today. Women are asked to make sure that a white collar has been included with the cap and gown. Men and women are

requested to wear dark shoes and clothing.

Commencement will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 in Ewing Coliseum, followed by a reception for the graduates, their families and friends in Schulze Dining Hall.

Candidates with family members who have some physical impairment, but wish to attend commencement, should contact Dr. Norris at rehearsal. Specific arrangements will be made to seat these family members in a location that will minimize their difficulty in getting into and out of the Coliseum.

# Burgin conducts at NATS confab

Dr. John C. Burgin, associate professor of music, is attending the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) workshop as a guest faculty member.

He is directing sessions on "Confident Teaching Through Comparative Methodology" at the Northwestern Regional Summer Workshop at Montana State University in Bozeman.

The workshop is designed for teachers of singing, singers, vocal coaches, choral and choir directors and music educators.

Dr. Burgin is governor of the Southern Region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. He completed undergraduate work at Carson-Newman College and received the M.M. from Indiana University and the Ph.D. from George Peabody College. The workshop ends today.

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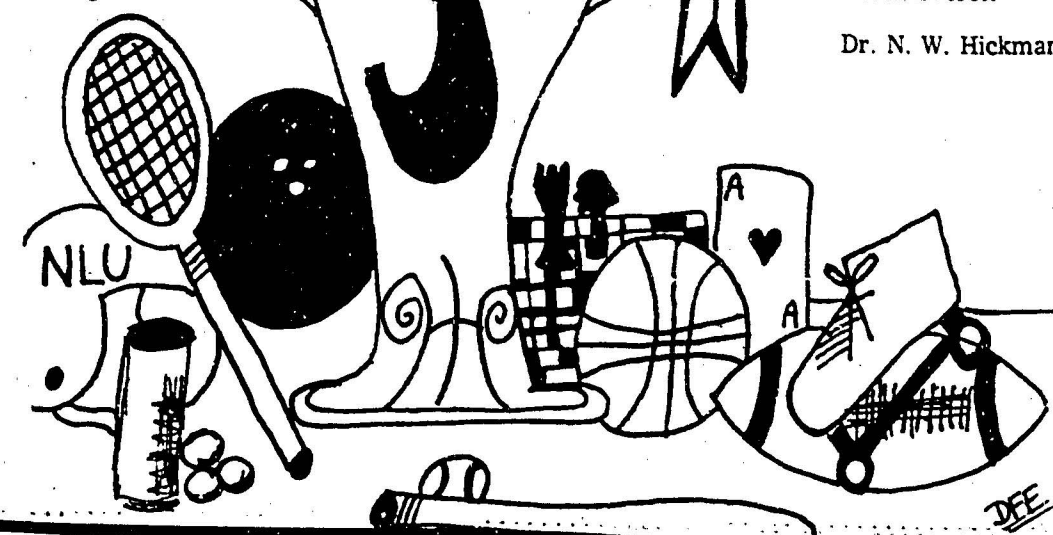


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# Dr. Shugart seeks V. P. post

Dr. Cecil G. Shugart, head of the Department of Physics, has been nominated for vice-president of the American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT) at the national level, according to the Executive Board of AAPT.

Dr. Shugart has served as a member of the Editorial Board of "The Physics Teacher" and as chairman of the Committee on Physics in Higher Education from 1974-1976.

Dr. Shugart held the offices of president-elect in 1974 and president in 1975, of the Louisiana section. He is also a member of the Texas section of AAPT.

Other activities Dr. Shugart has participated in include being president of Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics honor society and he is a Fellow and former national council member of the American

Association of the Advancement of Science. He is also a Fellow of the Texas Academy of Science and a member of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences.

### National council

Dr. Shugart has also been director of the Society of Physics Students and served on the national council from 1970 to 1973. He was chairman of the Executive Committee from 1972 to 1976 and is also a member of the American Physical Society and Sigma Xi, research society.

As vice-president of AAPT, the elected candidate serves on the Publication Committee and as chairman of the Meetings Committee. Other duties include planning and carrying out the national winter meeting in San Francisco and the summer

meeting in London, Ontario. After serving as vice-president, the officer then becomes president.

Dr. James Gerhart of the University of Washington, is the second nominee for AAPT vice-president.

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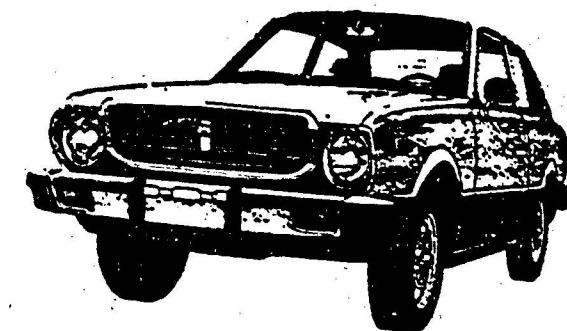
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For most students

# Summer's end only means more school

Give most of us another week or so and it will have been nothing more than a long, hot and not too welcome dream. For a first-timer at summer school, it must have seemed like a reversion to high school: classes back to back every day. Maybe the disadvantages of a concentrated six weeks are outweighed by the mental and physical drain which build a certain stamina.

Looking back on it, this summer seems to have been more active than summers past. At least it looks that way from here. Library construction got under way and has been progressing ahead of schedule, according to the contractor. We at last know the stadium will be built; bids for that project have recently been taken. It may not be what everyone was hoping for, being minus one set of stands and all, but in its own curious way it will have become a reality in the next couple of years. And there's hope that bids for the natatorium can be taken by early fall. Early fall is steaming in.

We've had our hopes raised and dashed by the Louisiana Legislature, too. It looks as if neither Northeast, nor any other state school, will receive budget increases they deem necessary to advance their institutions. And for a time it looked like almost all state schools were shoe-ins for beer-on-campus. Then it looked like all except Northeast and one other. Then it looked like we were back in it again. As it turned out, the legislature killed the bill as it finally stood. We're back

where we started. Tuition—room and board seem to be synonymous with more money—more money. Students returning for the fall will face a brand new tuition schedule—and room and board rates have advanced slightly, also. An overall increase in tuition is highly probable for the spring semester. Of course the federal government has increased most types of aid to students, but after the new tuition rates and other costs, these aid increases will barely be in line with new prices.

And with it all the heat goes on. Yes the heat does go on but there is

relief in sight for some. Congratulations to those of you stepping out Friday the 13th. You'll be the object of a lot of envy. To those summer transfer students who'll be returning to Whosoeverbequeathedit College, we hope you learned something while you were here, even if you didn't have any fun doing it. I think that leaves those of us who didn't flunk out and didn't graduate. If you're one of the 10,000 who'll be here in the fall, go home and get some rest. Don't think about Northeast. Think about a nice, cool summer vacation in Colorado. It'll make you feel better. Bye.



## Policy on letters

Letters to the editor must be limited to 300 words, typed (double spaced), and on the editor's desk (SUB, Room 239), by 4 p.m. Tuesday during week of publication. No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer. We further ask that the author include his address and phone number for verification.

No letters of endorsement for political candidates will be published. Letters submitted to the editor become the property of the Pow Wow, and may be rejected or edited. The same standards of ethics, taste and adherence to the laws of libel followed by editors and staff writers of the Pow Wow are applicable to any material submitted for publication in the Pow Wow.

## Guest editorial

# Beer continues to be question

by Raymond Daye  
Copy editor

Many people are tired of hearing about the beer-on-campus story. It's a small wonder; they have been subjected to beer stories and the beer conflict for over three years.

One mistake was made in the quest for beer-on-campus—the issue was over the selling of beer on campus, not the possession of beer in the rooms. The "Beer-on-Campus Crusade" should have been a search for students' rights.

In a way it is a blessing that beer will not be sold in the SUB, (though that is not a certainty yet). It is a student's right to sit quietly in his room and drink a cold beer, alone or with friends. It is not his right to go off campus,

get bombed, and risk injuring or killing someone on the way back to campus. It is also not his right to go to a place that is supposedly meant for rest, relaxation, and recreation, get smashed, and prevent others from resting, relaxing and enjoying a game of pinball, pool, or bowling.

These problems would be averted if beer were "decriminalized" in the dorm.

The reasoning behind the "no beer in the dorms" regulation is hard to see. If it is the "300 feet" clause then it should apply to private citizens as well. No law is lawful when it prevents the owner or renter from his "pursuit of happiness" when it endangers no one else's rights or poses no danger to the landowner's property.

## Pow Wow Plebiscite

# Will political troubles spoil the Olympics?

by Sharon Bahm  
Staff writer

Olympics are supposed to be to further good will among the nations of the world. The competitions are called "games," but they were anything but fun this year.

Taiwan was not allowed to compete under the flag and title of the "Republic of China," African Nations pulled out in protest of a New Zealand rugby team's visit to South Africa, and several defections of Communist athletes ended the XXI Olympiad under a political cloud that well could follow the Olympics to Moscow in 1980.

In a recent survey, students were asked, "Do you feel that the Olympics is a good place for the non-violent release of international hostilities?"

"This would be effective if the athletes competing in the games are sportsmen who truly respect a competitor's ability, and if beaten can accept the fact that there is, for the first time being, one with greater ability than that which he possesses. In sport events; however, individuals are competing against one another, and because of human nature an increase in competitiveness heightens hostilities between opponents," remarked Lynn Strahan, Winnsboro junior. "In the Olympic games, there would not only be an increase in hostility between the individual athletes, but also between the countries they represent."

should provide an opportunity for individual athletic recognition achieved by representing one's country."

"I'd have to say yes. Not so much a release of hostilities but maybe a release of international pride. I think in any kind of competition there is a release of hostility, and the Olympics has to be the greatest competition field I can imagine. To be best in the whole world, you have to release some kind of pride or hostility," answered Partice Majeau, Harahan senior.

Mike Roby, Monroe junior, stated, "No. I think the Olympics should not involve any political ideas because the Olympics were set up for the purpose of strengthening man's body, soul and minds."

Mark Middlebrooks, Crowley senior, said, "No. An example was the pulling out of Taiwan and the African nations in which there was an even greater build up of tension and hostility between countries."

Bruce Clement, Slidell senior, explained, "No, because I feel it is the athlete's personal involvement that is the primary focus of the games and his excellence in his particular field."

stitution. I think it does bring the nations close together in many ways. But then again I think it's entirely too political. I think the sadest part of the whole Olympics, this particular Olympics, was the Africans dropping out, but I think basically it's good."



Pierce

Lisa Pierce, Shreveport junior, answered, "No, because in order to get where they are, the Olympics, the athletes had to compete against people of their own country. I feel they are competing for their country as well as for the satisfaction of winning themselves."



Harkey

Louis Harkey, Monroe graduate student, replied, "Sure, I think it's an excellent in-



Sheppert

Susan Sheppert, Shreveport junior, said, "I think they are because if you watched the closing ceremonies, just the closeness that was felt between the countries and you can just tell that they were successful."

Photos by Terry Cochran.



Many

"I don't think hostilities between countries should be taken out at the Olympics 'cause it's suppose to be a place for athletes to compete against athletes not for countries to see who can beat each other at the games," commented Joyce Many, West Monroe freshman.



Seal

"No, because I think the athletes are getting together to compete against one another as athletes even though they represent their countries. They did not come to the Olympics for political reasons, but to see who is the best athlete," commented Lisa Seal, Shreveport junior.

Mary Arceneaux, Baton Rouge senior, replied, "No, because I don't associate the Olympics with hostility, but rather a type of promotion of peace and unity among nations. I think the Olympic games stress individual excellence in performance involving body skills as well as mental attitudes. The Olympics

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# Summer '76

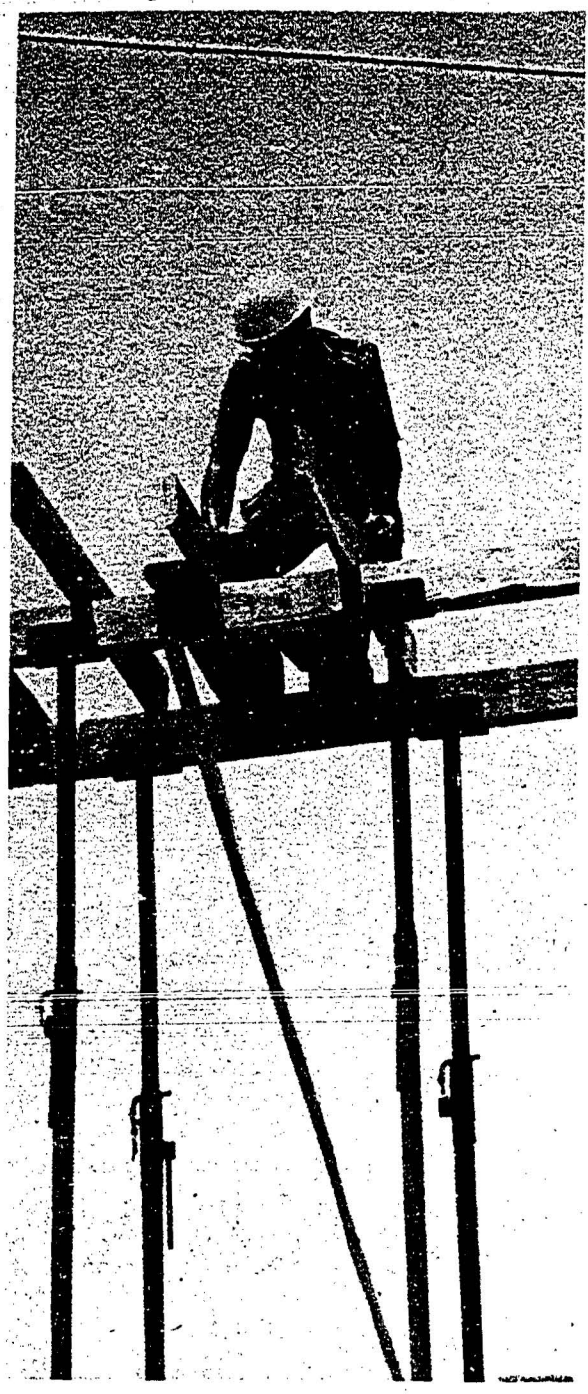
## A dream of things to come

Summer has come and gone; the high school workshopers overrunning season all students look forward to; the season of sunshine and fun; the season of sunburn and summer school. Summer school is a heaven to some and just the opposite to others. To observers there is nothing short of ecstasy in sitting and watching the scenery—the girls, the bayou, and the animals. The participant has a hard time seeing anything except 7:30 classes, armies of

high school workshopers overrunning dorm, and a relentless sun beating down on a room whose air conditioner is gone on strike.

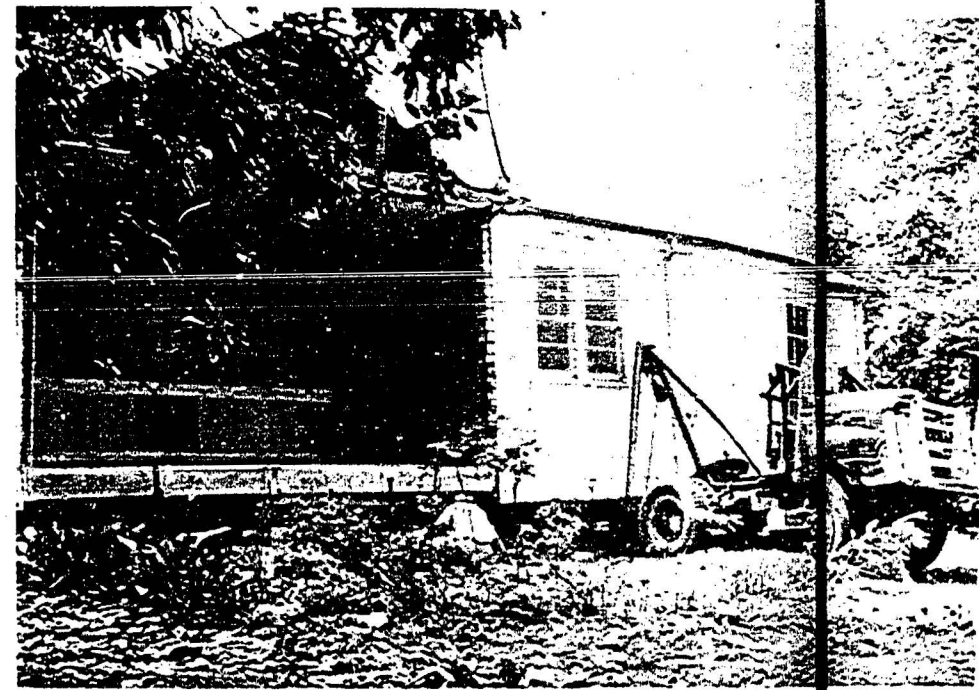
In the air is the fragrance of new mowed grass, Schulz dining hall, and our suitemate's sneakers. One can tell when summer is here when he wishes desperately for fall.

Summer is just nature's way of saying "Gotcha!"



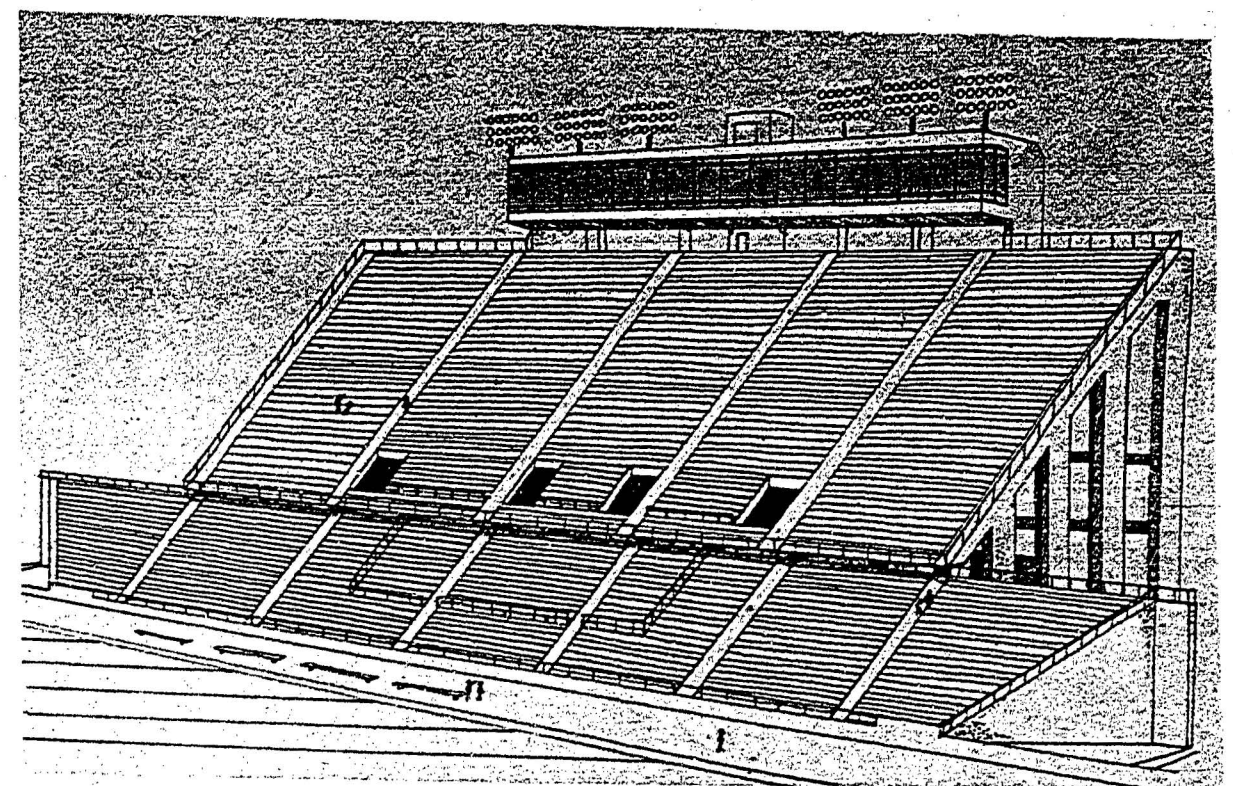
Alone again naturally

A worker works alone on the form of the outside support beam for the third floor Sandel Library.



Who forgot the rent?

Early in the first summer workers began removing the fraternity houses along Aire Drive in order to clear the area for the part of the new stadium complex. Moved from their locations were Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and



Construction starts

Construction has begun on the University's new football stadium after revisions of the original plans. The new complex will cost nearly \$4.7 million dollars and will seat a minimum of 14,500 persons.



Splash, splash!

Many students found time to relax along the bayou even though the summer class schedule was usually hectic. Each day the sun shone, the banks of Bayou DeSiard were covered with students soaking up the rays.

Photos by NLU Photo Lab

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# He ain't heavy, he's a brother but he's also a regular guy

by Raymond L. Daye  
Copy editor

In a world where one's individuality is often expressed in his manner of dress, it isn't often that a particular style will draw more than a second glance. But when one sees Brother David Colburn walking in his mode of dress, it takes at least three long looks before it can be believed. Brother David is a monk-habit and all.

Brother David was known as Jim Colburn before he received his religious name of Brother David. David was his middle name. He has been a member of the Order of St. Augustine in the Episcopal Church for almost a year. August 15 will mark his anniversary. "The major reason I chose this order over other orders is their particular apostolate—working with juvenile delinquent boys," he explained.

### Operate home

"We operate a home for juvenile delinquent boys near Picayune, Miss., called St. Michael's Farm for Boys, which is a home and school, grades 7-12. The boys are placed with us instead of being sent to a state training school or similar penal institution," Brother David continued.

Brother David's order, one of over 30 in the United States and Canada, was founded by the Very Reverend William K. Hart and the Reverend Michael W. Adams in 1964, in San Diego, Calif. as a teaching community for priests and laymen in the Episcopal church.

In 1970 the Congregation of St. Augustine moved to Picayune, Miss. and assumed operation of St. Michael's.

### Augustinian habit

One of the things, and the most obvious to an observer, which distinguishes the Augustines from other monks is the Augustinian habit. "Our habit consists of a long robe called a tunic, a cape called a pellice, with an attached hood called a cowl," Brother David pointed out.

Brother David's order is primarily one of teaching, but they also preach in missions and parishes throughout the country. "We also conduct retreats and quiet days for various individuals and groups of people," he added.

"My primary work at the farm is teaching," Brother David continued, "and to a degree I share in the counseling load and supervision of the boys."

### August graduate

Brother David will graduate Aug. 13 with a B.A. in music and a minor in library science. "Immediately after graduation I will fly home to Picayune to the farm and begin a week-long silent retreat," he said. "I'm looking forward to school starting at the farm this fall, and looking forward to teaching again this next year."

"I also hope sometime in the next year or next few years to begin work on a master's degree in some area of general counseling," he added.

Jim transferred to Northeast when he changed his major to music. "I came to Northeast because I was interested in the School of Music and was impressed with what I saw going on, particularly with the band program. I think Mr. White has done a fine job at building up a superior band in a short period of time," he continued.

Jim did not always wear the habit of Brother David. At one time he was drum major of the band. "Eventually it got to where my interests lay in other areas, mainly I found myself working toward priesthood," he explained. "I realized music had to take second place to that. As a result of that I was forced to get out of band my last year at Northeast."

Religion and the monastic life are not Brother David's only interests, though they are his major ones. "I tend to be a packrat," he said. "I collect all sorts of things. I'm one of those crazy people who can't throw anything away—I stick everything away in a drawer."

"As I mentioned, I'm a librarian and I'm very interested in books. I do a lot of reading and a whole lot of book collecting. I'm constantly trying to find books that are out of print. I nearly drive my book supplier out of his mind as he shares in that job of trying to find out-of-print books, particularly in the religious field," he continued.



Musician to monk

James Colburn, alias Brother David, a St. Augustine Monk for the Episcopal Church attracts many onlookers as he wears his habit to and from class. Photo by Terry Cochran.

# McGraw appoints profs to business college posts

Six new faculty members have been appointed in the College of Business Administration at NLU.

Dr. Van C. McGraw, dean of the College of Business Administration, announced the new appointments as Dr. V.B. Frederick, associate professor of marketing; Dr. Joseph R. Rodgers Jr., and Dr. Charles H. Johnson, both associate professors of management; Dr. Bill D. Fortune, assistant professor of management; Dr. Julian D. Smith, associate professor of accounting and Dr. Ernest R. Moser, assistant professor of economics.

Dr. Fortune joined the faculty during the current summer term, while the others will join the faculty this fall.

Dr. Frederick received the Ph.D. and the M.B.A., both in marketing from North Texas State University, and the B.S. from Texas A&M University. He taught at North Texas State, and worked in marketing as a division manager, and as an accounts manager for three different chemical firms.

Dr. Rodgers received the Ph.D. and the M.B.A., both in management from North Texas State, and the B.S. from Loyola University in Chicago. He taught at North Texas State, and has taught numerous management training programs for business firms. Dr. Rodgers has several

years experience in management roles with two electronics firms.

Dr. Johnson received the D.B.A. from Florida State University, the M.B.A. from George State University, and the B.S.M.E. from the University of Miami. He taught at Florida State University, and the University of Tennessee at Nashville. He worked as a lead engineer for a communication systems firm and as an associate engineer for an aviation firm. He also owned and managed his own service business.

Dr. Fortune earned the Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas, and the M.B.A. and B.B.A., both from North Texas State. He taught at Texas A&M University, the University of Arkansas, North Texas State, and Southwestern State College in

Oklahoma. His teaching, consulting and work experience is in the production management field.

Dr. Smith earned the Ph.D., M.S., and B.S., all in accounting from Louisiana State University. He taught at the University of New Orleans and LSU. He worked as a senior staff accountant for an accounting firm, and as a supervisor of various accounting sections for a petroleum firm.

Dr. Moser received the Ph.D. and M.S., both in economics, from Texas A&M University, and the B.S. from St. Louis University. He taught at George Southern College and Texas A&M. He worked as a research intern for the Federal Reserve Bank, and as an assistant for an electronics firm.

**U.P. State Theatre**

Zachariah will be the first of the Union Square Theatre's new musicals.

According to the producers, Zachariah is a musical about a man who lives with an epileptic mother and dies with an epileptic mother. It is a story of a man who lives with an epileptic mother and dies with an epileptic mother. It is a story of a man who lives with an epileptic mother and dies with an epileptic mother.

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### KNLU starts giveaways

KNLU will begin the "Great Atlantic Album Giveaway" to take place today through Sunday.

Four copies each of "Black and Blue" by The Rolling Stones, "Presence" by Led Zeppelin and "Firefall" by Firefall will be given away, according to Frank Chiochii, KNLU program director.

"This will be the most ambitious album giveaway ever attempted at KNLU with music by these progressive artists," added Larry Morehead, KNLU music director.

KNLU is located at 88.7 on the FM band, its phone number is 342-4073.

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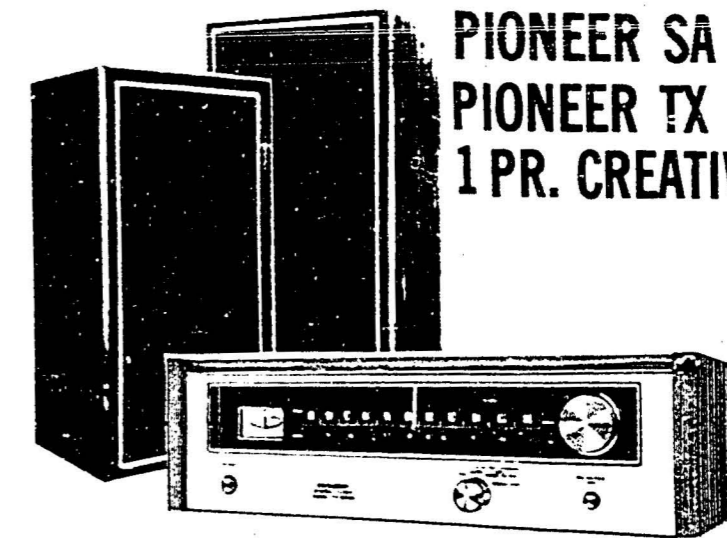
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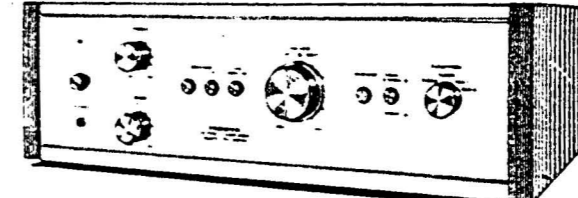


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### Speech to offer leadership class

Speech 340, Conference Leadership and Communication, will be offered this fall for the first time, according to Dr. James W. Parkerson, head of the Department of Communication Arts.

"This course is designed to prepare people to assume some leadership," said Dr. Parkerson. The course is structured around duties in a conference setting.

It will also enable a person to feel comfortable in running a business, interviewing, report making and small group discussions, added Parkerson.

The class will be offered Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., and is open for everyone. There are no prerequisites for the class.

## Sororities to begin rush

Formal pre-school sorority rush will begin Aug. 17, said Monroe junior Michele Nelson, president of the Women's Panhellenic Council.

Rush week will open with a Panhellenic Convocation at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 17 in Biedenharn Auditorium with the first in a series of parties scheduled from 3 to 5:30 p.m. following the general convocation.

Hostesses for the rush program will be members of the National Panhellenic on campus, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities.

The series of parties will continue Aug. 18-20, with preference cards to be signed

Aug. 20 from 7:15 to 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building Auditorium. Each sorority will sponsor a social function following bid pickup on Aug. 21 to honor its new pledges.

Miss Nelson said University women students who are interested in attending rush or in obtaining additional information about rush week should write to the Women's Panhellenic Council, Box 85, Northeast Station, Monroe. Rush registration forms should

be postmarked no later than Aug. 11. Interested students may also call the Panhellenic Office at 342-4160 or 342-4161.

To belong to a sorority at Northeast, a woman student must be admitted to the University in good academic standing. Any woman student who fails to meet the "C" overall academic average requirement or who enrolls in the University on academic probation is not eligible to pledge or to participate in rush.

### Bry shows art exhibit

Bry Art Gallery is showing a one-man exhibition of paintings through Aug. 27 by James D. Benton of Monroe.

The exhibition is a part of a departmental series spotlighting the talents of practicing local artists, professional as well as amateur, said Dr. James B. Edwards, head of the Department of Art. The gallery is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Fox charts enrollment trends

Dr. Eugene Fox, professor of economics and coordinator of research activities at Northeast, explains that the number of males entering college has declined in the past few years.

Dr. Fox makes this statement in his new book, "Northeast Louisiana University's Female Enrollment Trends."

The book lists enrollment trends for all of the University's colleges and lists each field individually. There is interesting data on how many women are moving into accounting, and

many other fields, such as pharmacy, pre-law and journalism.

Dr. Fox said "of NLU's six colleges, only the College of Liberal Arts ended the period in 1975 below the highest percentage of female enrollment reached during the decade."

The increase of female enrollment in the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health was a major contributor to the number of females enrolled in 1975.

Fox is also making a nation-

wide study for business colleges. "Approximately 68 per cent of returned questionnaires were not workable, but 44 per cent of accredited schools return complete personnel." He also found 13 per cent of those entering colleges were females 5 years ago and now it is up to 24 per cent.

Copies of the new book are now being released in the Business Research Bureau. Students can go by and see it.

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**Final examination schedule**  
Second Summer Term, 1976

Final examinations for the Second Summer Term will be given on Thursday, as follows:

Regular Classes	Time of Examination
7:30 a.m.	7:30 - 9:20 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	9:30 - 11:20 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 - 1:20 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	1:30 - 3:20 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:30 - 5:20 p.m.

Examinations for one-hour classes, night classes and classes meeting at an hour not listed above will be given during the last class meeting prior to Thursday.

Graduating students' grades are due in Registrar's Office before noon, Thursday.

All other grades are due in the Registrar's Office before noon, Friday. However, to facilitate IBM operations, it is requested that grades be reported as soon as possible after tests are administered.

An IBM roster of each section, including the grade of each student, must be presented to the Registrar on the Report of Grades form. Room assignments will be announced by instructors.

Instructors should make no change in the above schedule without clearance from the student's academic dean.

## Our Lady of Fatima triumphs

Our Lady of Fatima from Lafayette won first place in high school drill team competition in the 6th annual Summer Dance-Drill Team Camp at the University, which concluded over the weekend.

Camp director of instruction Ann Teekell, director of the Warbonnets, said the Ouachita Junior High School group placed first in junior high school drill team competition. The Oak Forest Academy group took second place in the high school drill team competition, while the Wisner High School group was selected Most Improved High School Drill Team.

school drill team competition went to West Monroe Junior High School. The Most Improved Junior High School Drill Team Award went to Riser Junior High School.

First place in pom-pom competition went to the Ridgedale Academy group, while second place winners were the Our Lady of Fatima team. The Wisner High School group received the Most Spirited in Pom-pom Competition Award.

Duska Landry, sponsor of the West Monroe Junior High School drill team, was named Outstanding Sponsor. Teresa Tims of the Wisner High School group was chosen Outstanding Captain. Lori Roberts of Ouachita

Junior High School was named Outstanding Junior High School Dancer. Margaret Daly of Our Lady of Fatima School was named Outstanding Senior High School Dancer.

Camp instructors included Warbonnets captain Teresa Walters, Monroe junior. Additional instructors were Warbonnet Co-captains Lynn Newman and Debbie Crew of West Monroe; Pam Mitchell, Jerri Sue Joseph, Coletta Keys, Sharon Guillory, and Evelyn Peters, all of Monroe; Warbonnet co-captain Beth Stewart of Monroe; Connie Head and Suzy Payne of West Monroe; and Susie Williams of Oak Grove.

## Program gives state first justice master

Louisiana's first master of criminal justice will graduate from the University in August.

Jeff Franklin Underwood, a native of Bogalusa, plans to be the first of a long line of students to graduate with a special degree in criminal justice. Northeast offers the only master's degree program in criminal justice.

pay them accordingly. Underwood is specializing in the field of corrections. After graduation he plans to teach in a university or work in the field of corrections at the federal level.

### Need to change

"I like corrections because I feel that there is a need to change the law enforcement system, especially the effects of the Juvenile Justice System. The only way to change it is to get involved personally," said Underwood.

The criminal justice department is a new addition to most colleges in the nation. Northeast has only had its criminal justice department for six years. Most officers before now have obtained degrees in other fields and furthered their training in a law enforcement school.

"The system of corrections is presently 30 years behind the times. With more specialization in the law enforcement area, there could be more hope for the system to be updated," he added.

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# Tribe's hopes high in back, end positions

(Second in a series of articles on Northeast's 1976 football prospects. Today—The Running Backs Receivers.)

One of the reasons Coach John David Crow is eagerly awaiting the start of fall practice is that he wants to see Harvey Johnson run in a football uniform.

Crow, who arrived last December to rebuild the Tribe's football fortunes, has seen Johnson run before but it was in a track uniform. The reason Coach Bob Groseclose likes to have Johnson out for track is the same reason Crow and his aides are looking forward to having him in football this fall—speed. Johnson has been clocked in a 9.4 in the 100-yard dash and he is capable of revving up the Indian attack considerably.

## Monroe senior

The little (5-8, 165) senior from Monroe is in his second time around as a running back. He was a runner as a freshman and had an 81-yard TD run—the second longest in school history—but moved to wide receiver as a sophomore. That move was a success, Johnson caught 37 passes in '74 and 36 last year, but he was moved back to running back in the West Texas game last year to add some badly needed speed to the Tribe infantry.

In his three games as a runner, Johnson averaged over 100 yards a contest. His best game was against Louisville in the season finale when he gained 151 in leading the Tribe to a 14-10 victory.

Northeast's leading rusher a year ago was freshman Greg Schaff (175). The former Rummel all-stater had 377 yards for the year and almost personally wrecked Drake in his first start with 162 yards and three touchdowns. A tailback last year, he may play fullback this season.

The No. 1 fullback in spring practice was Doug Mayberry, the only experienced running back with much size at 197. He had a good year as a freshman in 1972 with 447 yards but played second string behind the departed Ed Harris last year and gained 151 yards.

The top tailbacks in spring

practice were Neal Charles (170), a return specialist a year ago; converted defensive back Mike Churillo (180); and walkon David Profit (170).

Charles set a school record with 692 kickoff return yards last fall as a rookie and also had 17 yards in seven carries as a running back. Churillo started in the defensive backfield last year but gained 1,098 yards the previous year as a prep runner. Profit has a name that will catch the eye of most Indian fans—he's the younger brother of former Indian all-American Joe Profit—and did pretty well as a spring tryout.

Charles (61 yards), Schaff (48) and Profit (42) were the leading rushers of the spring game.

Northeast signed only three prep running backs. They are Vernon Mills (200), a standout receiver and back at Baton Rouge Capitol; Danny Pringle (180) of Gulfport (Miss.) East; and Mike Parks (185), an all-stater and North Louisiana's leading scorer at Winnsboro High.

In addition to Profit, there were two other walkon running backs in spring practice who could make the squad. They are Steve Hylander (186) of Farmerville and Mark McLeod (180) of Bastrop.

## Wide receivers

The Indians' two groups of pass receivers have different things

going for them in 1976.

The Indian wide receivers have the experience and the statistics. The tight ends have the bloodlines.

Delhi senior Frank Maxwell (6-4, 183), who plays the flanker position for the Indians, was the No. 2 receiver among southern major independents last fall with 42 catches and his 648 yards was a school record.

The other starting wide receiver, sophomore David Dumars (6-0, 160) of Natchitoches, caught 16 passes for 244 yards and led the team in touchdown receptions with three.

Neither of Northeast's two leading tight ends, Mark Pickett and Warren Trimble, have ever started a game but if family background means anything, they should do all right.

Pickett is one of three brothers who competed or will compete in athletics at the University. Mark (6-2, 205) has been a member of the football team for three years. An older brother, David, completed a brilliant basketball career at Northeast this year and a younger brother, John, will join the Indian cage team this fall. The Picketts played at Ashdown, Ark., High but the family now lives in Shreveport.

Trimble (6-2, 195) is one of two brothers who starred at Tallulah High School. Brother Carl, one year older, is a running back at LSU.

Pickett and Trimble will fight for the tight end position held for

three years by Fred Coleman, now with the Buffalo Bills. Coleman was the Indians' No. 1 receiver last year with 43 catches, both he and Maxwell breaking the old school record of 37.

In Maxwell and Dumars, Northeast has two fine wide receivers. Maxwell, after being an alternate starter for two years, was a full-time regular in 1975 and enjoyed a super season. He was offensive "Player of the Week" twice, for the Eastern Michigan and Lamar games.

Dumars came to Northeast without a scholarship but did a fine job last fall and started the last three games at split end when Harvey Johnson was moved to tailback. He was offensive "Player of the Week" for the Louisiana Tech contest and won the Louisville game with a 42-yard touchdown reception in

the third period. He played prep football at Natchitoches Central.

There are two other experienced wide receivers in Tom Kiddy (5-10, 175) of Hollywood, Fla., and John Floyd (6-11, 175). Kiddy, a junior, caught one pass last fall, and had a 54-yard catch for the only TD of the spring game. Floyd had a 30-yard catch as a rookie last fall. He's also a quartermiler and intermediate hurdler on the track team.

Other wide receiver candidates are Scott Herron (6-0, 185) of Monroe, a former Neville star, and Tony Morrison (6-1, 175) of Springhill. Both were tryouts in spring practice.

The other tight ends on the roster are veteran Clark Givens (6-0, 185), a prep star at Airline of Bossier City, and freshman Steve Crane (6-5, 205) of Mascoutah, Ill., the tallest receiver on the squad.

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