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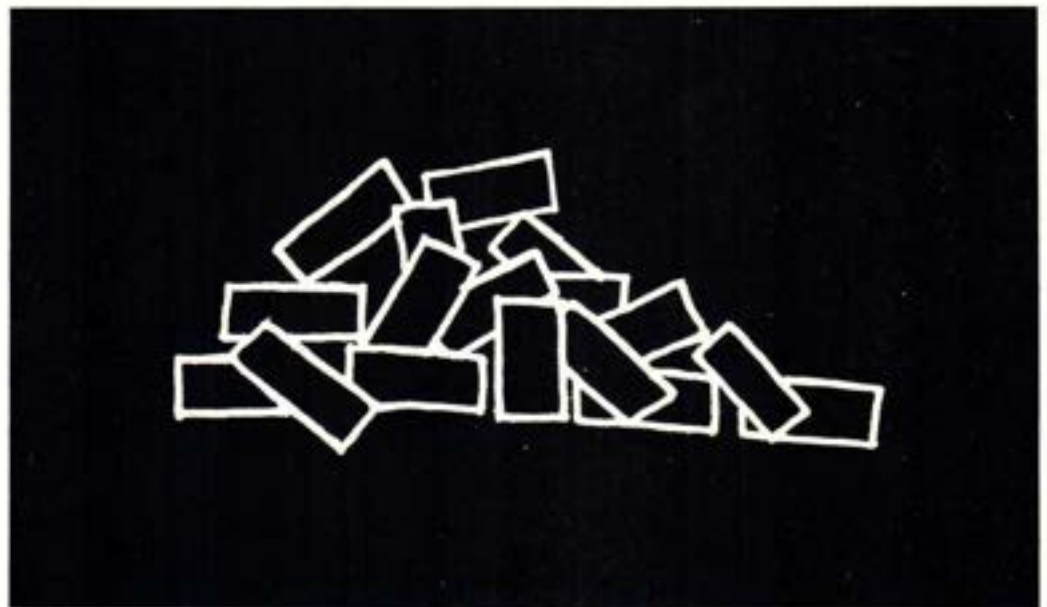
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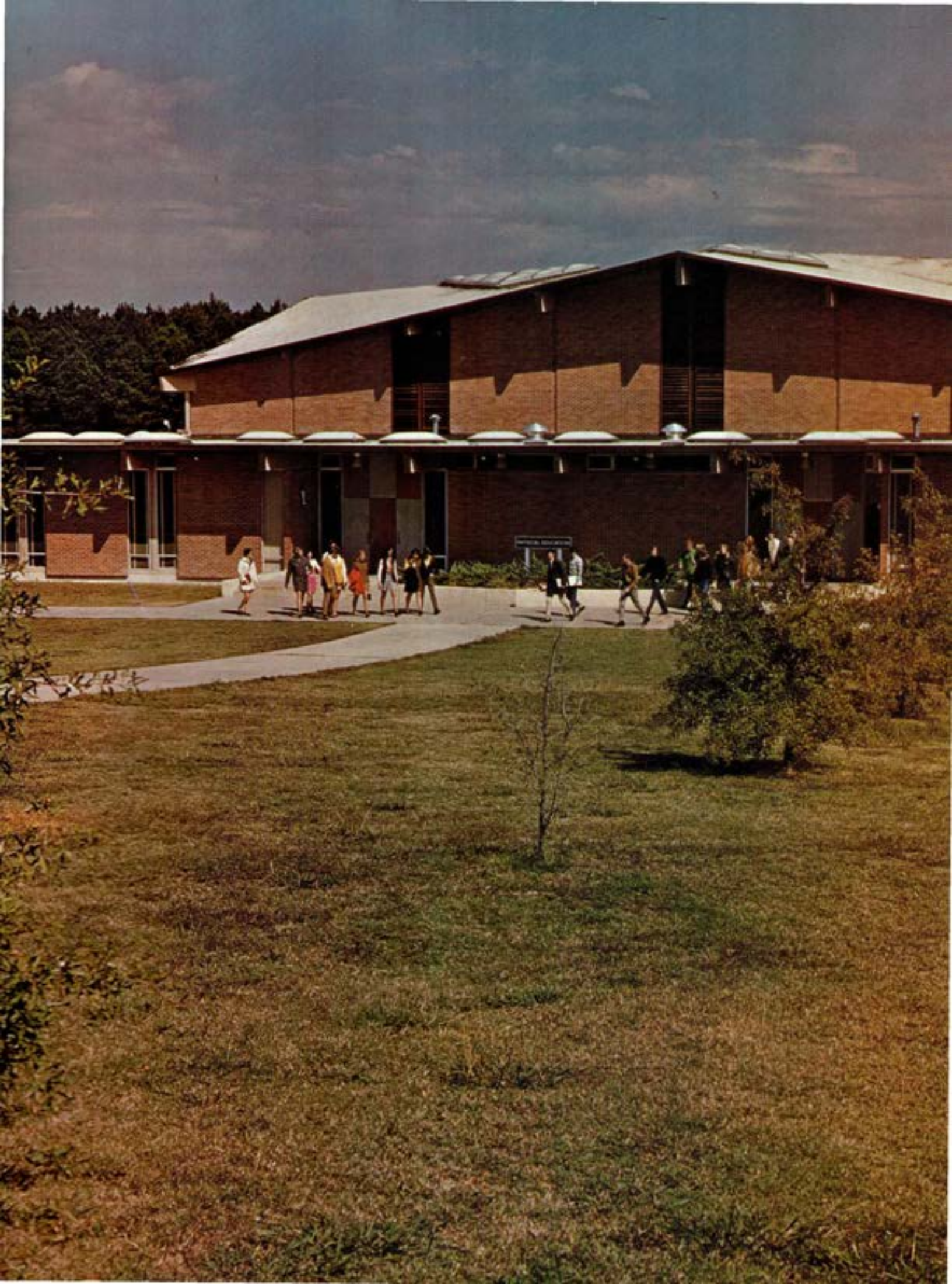






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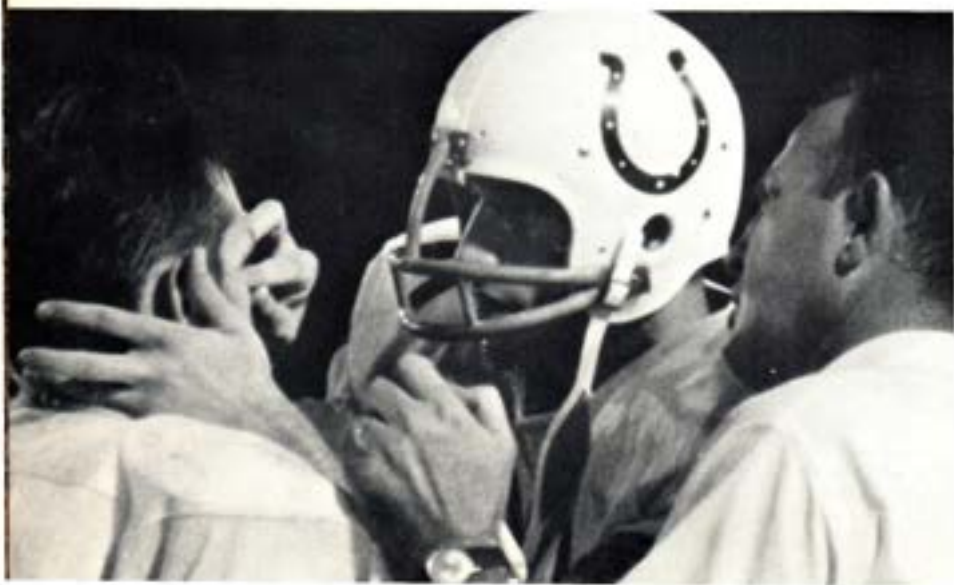
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Each Person Is A Unit

Art major John Kurowski of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., works diligently on his latest piece of work. A certain amount of skill, dedication and work along with the virtue of patience is necessary for such tasks.



Building a college requires the effort of many individuals. Just as the smallest brick is extremely important to the finished product of a physical structure; the students, faculty members, administrators—everyone associated with the college plays a significant role in its successful existence. The year 1969-70 at Southern State College has been an illustration of how the efforts and resulting successes on the part of each individual have contributed to the overall fruition of this college.

United, students and faculty members listen attentively as proposals to better the college are discussed at an open conference room meeting.



Students find relaxation, when time permits, in the College Center as they are provided a peaceful atmosphere for cokes, smokes and jokes.



In The



Representative of scholastic achievement, the James M. Peace stands as a single building apart from the rest because of the vast knowledge found within its walls.

Building of A College

An aerial view of the campus illustrates how each building is individual but at the same time a necessary part of the college plan.



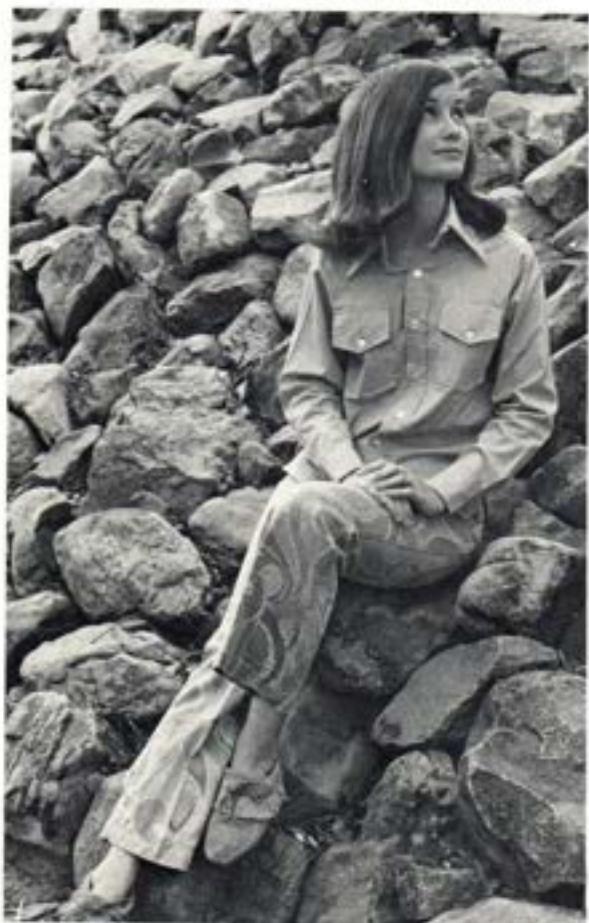
Freshman Carla Turner of Hope contemplates a purchase in the Southern State bookstore as she begins her first year.



Deborah Castleberry of Nashville and Larone James of El Dorado enjoy an SSC dance as do many other Southern State students.



Decked in the new "mod look," Tressa Vann of Magnolia enhances the scenery around the Southern State campus.



The modern look of the student union adds to the appearance of SSC.



People, Buildings Add Versatility to College



Students wait in the "chow line" anxiously for some good SSC food.

Regardless of how seemingly small an individual's contribution may appear, each person is a vital ingredient to the sustained existence of an institution. A building is complete and useful only when each of its many materials have been joined together and are functioning properly.

Of equal importance is the joining together of people with varied talents and interests on the campus as an assurance that a consummate and valuable education will be achieved.

Buildings such as the College Center are able to provide many different services because of both structural versatility and individual effort.



Boyd Rosser of DeKalb, Tex., pauses for a moment before ascending the College Center steps.

One of the more attractive-looking pool sharks, Mary Miller of Malvern lines up her shot before sinking the eight ball in the side.





A frontal view of the college boasts Overstreet Hall and the beautiful shrubbery around it.

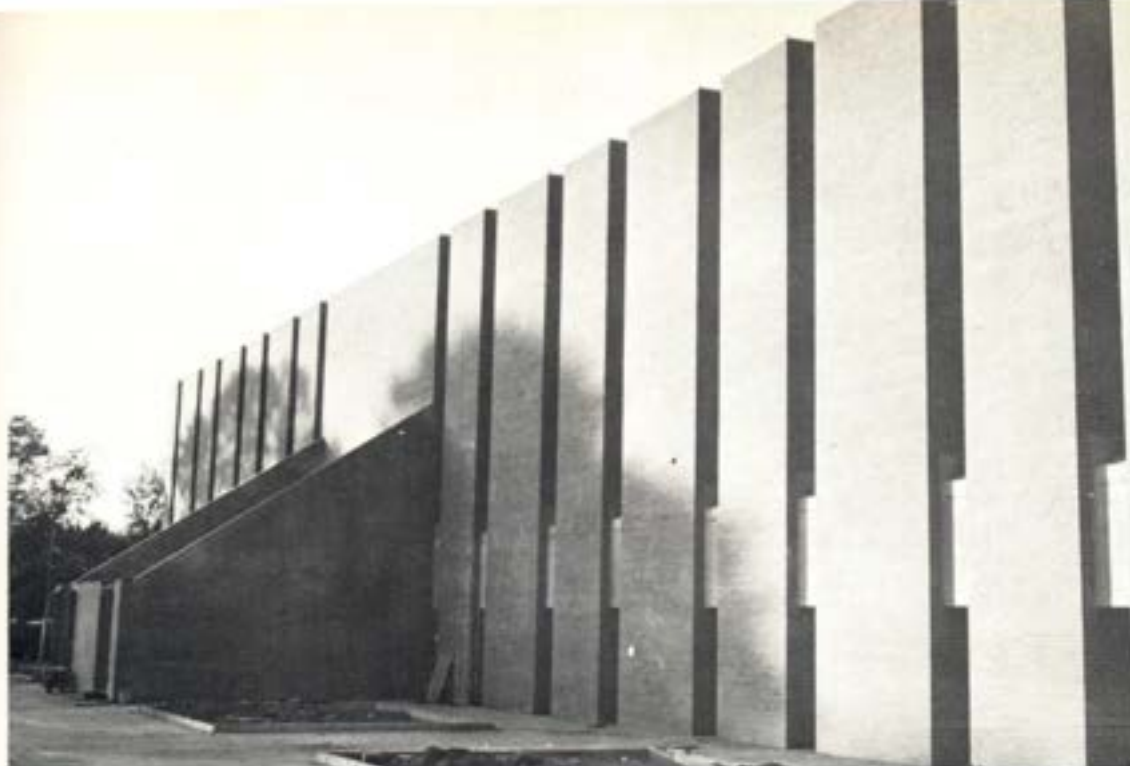
As enrollment increases and curriculum expands, new buildings must be constructed to accommodate the additions. The onset of 1970 brought about the completion of John H. Wilson Hall, which houses the divisions of science and humanities as well as the print shop and student publication offices.

Wilson Hall was not completed overnight. Its completion was the result of a step by step process involving the combined efforts of many individuals, from the administrators who planned it, to the contractors who put it together, to the students who are now benefiting from its use.

The result of such personal effort becomes evident not only from the grandeur portrayed by buildings such as Wilson and Overstreet Hall, but also from the success of any school function.

Mulerider cheerleaders Judy Skinner of Magnolia and Ginger Garrison of Newport arouse campus spirit at a bonfire pep rally.





The new Wilson Hall promises to be one of the prettiest and best equipped buildings on campus.

Individual Effort Yields Progress

The friendly people and merchants of Magnolia welcome and honor the students of Southern State College. A free movie is just one of the activities during Student Appreciation Week which is held annually at the first of each fall semester in Magnolia.





Kathy Braswell of Camden and Janet Arnett of Fordyce sell tickets and issue guest passes for an after-game dance.



As chilled but excited spectators look on, the Muleriders replace their offensive unit with the punting team.

The back view of the gym offers a pretty sight unknown to most Southern State students.





Enthusiastic freshmen show their spirit as the jeering upperclassmen watch from the stands in the first pep rally of the year.

Personal Participation Promotes Overall Successful Achievements

Extra-curricular activities require a certain amount of planning and, if they are to be profitable and worthwhile, they must stimulate participation by everyone. The Physical Education Building provides facilities for a large number of these activities, especially during the fall semester.

Preparation and participation in the Thursday night pep rallies this year illustrated the importance of having individuals grouped together with a common interest. At the Saturday night football games victory went to the team whose players carried out their individual jobs more effectively.

Deborah Anderson of Hot Springs and Gary Mayton of Taylor talk under "Spirit" trees on the SSC campus.





These are times that try men's souls, nerves and patience, as freshman Shirley Cogar of Magnolia is finding out at registration.

Variety, exhibited in numerous ways, is also of chief importance to the overall success of the college. Keeping up with the changing times demands variety in the courses offered as well as in the activities and organizations which are sponsored and recognized by the college.

Variety is expressed primarily by the individual. Personal taste accounts for the different styles of dress worn by students while at work or in moments of leisure. Diverse interests build and benefit organization memberships. When these individual varieties of ideas and ideals are consolidated on the campus, the result is often a building and strengthening of both the person and the college.

Students Express Beneficial Variety

Student nurses Marie Traylor of Smackover and Susan Arivett of Kirby attend a patient in Magnolia hospital.



Laughing students look at the aftermath of a shaving cream fight.



Bussey Hall, women's dormitory, is frequently visited by the men of the campus in hopes of finding a true love.

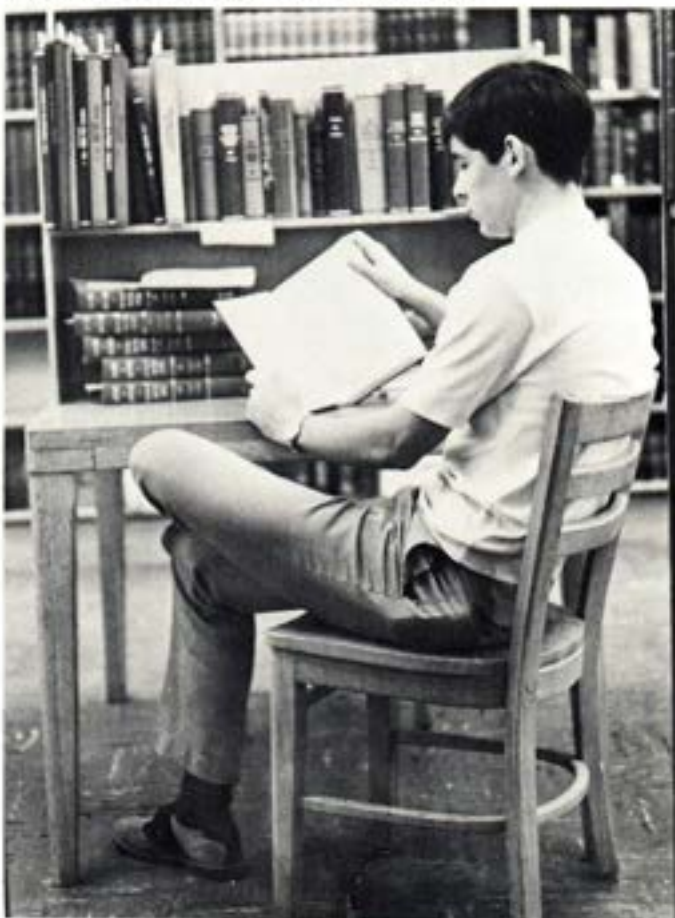


Gil Johnson of Magnolia sports the "Ivy League" look on campus.



Exhibiting one of the modes of dress characteristic of today's youth, is **Ken Gyuricz** of Somerset, N.J., better known as "Diver."

In his natural attire, **Tommy Head** of El Dorado ponders peacefully through one of his favorite volumes in the library.





Apron-clad Danny Goad of Burdette makes some last minute adjustments before setting his piece of work in the metal shop.



Checking books out, filing index cards and categorizing volumes, Vera Jackson of El Dorado does her own thing as library assistant.

Each Person Is Vital to College Life

Paul Best of Waldo, Mike Burrow of Magnolia and Fred Sloan of Little Rock search for Indian remains at a Texarkana grave site.





Nelda Brown of Magnolia works earnestly as Mr. Thomas' secretary.



Although it makes his hands dirty, Calvin Mason of Magnolia enjoys his temporary vocation as Print Shop press operator.

The extensive student employment program provided by Southern State offers an example of how the individual, while working for his personal interests, also furnishes the college with a necessary service.

All persons and structures are combined in the process of building a college. Both are equally important and at the same time strikingly related to each other. Remove a brick from the wall of a building and it is no longer complete. Discontinue the efforts exerted by one individual and the education from that college ceases to be as comprehensive.

Kaye Coston of Camden is one of the busy switchboard operators that, among other things, gives the "he's" the "she's" numbers.



ACADEMICS

... The Foundation

Just as the life and quality of any building depends first and foremost upon the strength of its foundation, so too does the quality of a college depend upon the competence and dedication put forth by its various administrators.

One of the administration's primary concerns is academics. In order to enter a building we must first climb steps. As we ascend each step we realize that the higher we go, the more effort we exert and the harder it becomes. Academics are the steps we climb to attain education, and graduation is the satisfaction of reaching the final stair.







Bruce Adds Improvements

Completing his eleventh year as President of Southern State College, Dr. Imon E. Bruce initiated numerous improvements within the College, improvements both physical and scholastic.

Construction of a new classroom building, Wilson Hall, was scheduled for completion around mid-semester. Other physical improvements included new tennis courts, new stadium seats and expansion of the press box and athletic dressing room, all of which were completed at the beginning of the fall semester. The size and value of the physical plant area doubled, as did student enrollment during Dr. Bruce's entire administration.

Scholastically, President Bruce promoted several programs. He helped to achieve a \$400,000 federal grant, which enabled several faculty members to do graduate work. An alumni endowment fund was established, which had an excess of \$25,000 and which supported four scholarships annually. More and more students, who began as freshmen, remained in college through graduation, while a large percent of SSC graduates entered graduate and professional schools. Also, more educational programs were presented during Dr. Bruce's administration.

Thus were some of the specific contributions made by Dr. Bruce to the College. Several new programs probably were started later in the year, and several probably passed unnoticed. These specific programs, though, represented several important improvements Dr. Bruce prompted during his eleventh year as president of SSC.



President Bruce uses a tape recorder to prepare his speech.



James L. Smyth, registrar, must keep an organized file. He also operates the IBM machine that records the grades each semester.



Assisting **James Smyth**, Maxine Porterfield checks the student registration cards.

Registrars, Bookkeepers Keep Statistics, Records



In charge of the payroll checks is **Margaret Atchison**, accountant. She also is responsible for the payment of bills and filing insurance and financial reports.



As purchase agent, **Robert Cole** orders equipment for the College. He also takes care of financial matters.



Bonnie Harris and **Sara Couch**, accounting assistants, send statements and summarize receipts for the Business Office.

Counseling, Library Assist Students



Counseling involves a great deal of paper work, as Paul Kirkpatrick, director of counseling, finds each day.



Back from her work in graduate school, Ann Thomas relies on her assortment of books in her job as counselor.



The librarians keep the library organized and ready for use. They are from left to right: Kathryn Condray, Naida Tyndall, Mary Looney and Velma Lee Adams.



James Burgess of the U of A Industrial Research and Extension Center, advises small business in a 17-county area.

Physical Production Requires Staff Aid



In charge of shipments of books and supplies and responsible for keeping the bookstore well stocked, bookstore manager Clyde Thomas prepares another order of books.



Roy Deere, manager of the dining hall, supervises the kitchen and the cooks. He is also in charge of planning balanced diets for the cafeteria meals each day.



Assistant bookstore manager Inetha Young and bookstore assistant Rena Richards complete their duties for the day by totaling the sales of books and other supplies.

Aloyise Hipp sorts the mail for Southern State's post office. She also sells stamps and makes money orders and C.O.D.'s.





Controlling the maintenance of the college ground from his desk is Billy Ray Machen, plant engineer, who is responsible for all repairs and clean-up.



Doug Farrar, assistant plant engineer, checks a package of equipment that the physical plant has received.



This year the campus security has added another officer. Jim Evans joins Charlie Polk in the task of patrolling SSC's campus. They check traffic on campus and insure safety at campus functions.



Farm manager Lewis Porterfield oversees the college farm. He is in charge of the care of the farm and its facilities.



Assisting the vice presidents are four dedicated secretaries. They are Arvia Askew, secretary to Dr. Haefner; Frances Mullins, secretary to Dr. Bruce; Reta Dean, secretary to Dr. Logan; and Marzelle Gillespie, secretary to Dr. Jackson.

Secretaries Type, File, Provide Office Work



Secretaries and the areas in which they work include (seated): Janette Rogers, student aids; Jean Williams, data processing; Jimmie Watson, admissions; Hazel Kirkpatrick, student affairs; (standing): Curtistine Walz,

accounting; Janice Watson, nursing; Helen Samuel, business; Joanna Beaver, physical plant; Mary Johnson, business; Glenda Gunnels, industrial research; and Maxine Sanders, registrar.



Dorm directors handle the administrative job of directing student life within the residence halls. Men's residence directors, who maintain some degree of order in the men's dorms, include Randy Manus, Talley Hall;

Mrs. Clova Williams, Talbot Hall; Thomas Cleek, Graham and Graham Annex; and Mike Burrow, Greene Hall.

Directors, Nurses Keep Dorms, Students Healthy

Women's dorm mothers, who supervise activities, keep the dorms in good condition and enforce rules are: Mary Dale, Harrod Hall; Opal Fabian, Nelson Hall; and Nora Byers, Bussey Hall.

Whether it's a headache, an upset stomach or the flu, a student who gets sick can always be sure of getting help from Ruth Blackwell and Tressie Shaw, infirmary nurses.



Business Division Boasts New Majors

Five new major fields were added to the Division of Business and Commerce for the past year. New majors included business-agriculture, business-biology, business-chemistry, industrial management and distributive education. The industrial management degree combined engineering and business. Marketing and education formed the degree in distributive education.

New courses offered dealt with the topics of data processing, business finance, legal aspects of busi-

ness administration, business promotion, coordination and vocational education and methods in vocational education.

Set up like a regular business office was a data processing office in Wilson Hall. The office contained 30 new machines, which included an electric calculator and duplicating and data processing equipment. Returning teachers in the division were Albert Stecker and Miss Ann Trexler. The division boasted more than 550 majors last year.



Using the overhead projector, Bruce Bevens, chairman of the Division of Business and Commerce, outlines information for students.



Kathy Ray of Magnolia types an assignment for one of the business classes.



Bevens, Bruce B.
Professor of Business

Blanchard, Louis J.
Associate Professor of Accounting

Callaway, Leland
Associate Professor of Business

Fireoved, Elgie L.
Professor of Economics



Leland Callaway, associate professor of business, talks to President Bruce about some situation in the business division.



Goodwin, Marie
Assistant Professor of Business



Kimbell, James A.
Associate Professor of Accounting



Peace, Alvarene G.
Assistant Professor of Business

Computations lab work holds the attention of accounting majors Carroll Wolfe and David Tarver.





Louis Blanchard instructs his class in the principles of accounting.

Rankin, David F.
Assistant Professor of Business

Samuel, Richard
Associate Professor of Business

Stecker, Albert L.
Associate Professor of Business



James Kimbell, associate professor of accounting, and **Richard Samuel**, associate professor of business, take a break for an informal discussion.



Equipment, Courses Improve Division



Gayle White, instructor of office administration, sets up the keypunch machine for the next set of IBM cards.



Max Meyers completes another long, tedious list of figures in his business lab.



Trexler, Ann
Assistant Professor of Office Administration



Vance, Rosemary
Assistant Professor of Business



White, Gayle
Instructor of Office Administration

Education Branch Offers Special Classes

Included in the new courses offered by the education department was a Seminar on "Religious Pluralism and Public Education," instructed by Donald Lau. Another new course, "Educational Media," aids in the effective use of educational media techniques and material. A large amount of new equipment has been added for the media class. A new teaching major, Distributive Education, com-

bines secondary education and business.

The physical education department offered conditioning and weight reduction classes for faculty and staff. The department also sponsored a district conference on smoking and health. George M. Henry was added to the staff, and Margaret Downing and Larry McNeal returned this year from a leave of absence.



Dr. Frank L. Irwin, chairman of the Division of Education, confers with a student at a meeting of secondary school practice teachers.

Brown, Kathryn
Professor of Physical Education

Carter, Richard A.
Professor and Head of the Department
of Physical Education

Downing, Margaret
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

Hardin, Leon
Associate Professor of Education





Henry, George M.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
and Economics

Irwin, Frank L.
Professor of Education

Lau, Donald A.
Assistant Professor of Education

McNeal, Larry W.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Don Marshall, assistant professor of education, examines audio-visual material for the new educational media course.

Elementary education material receives the attention of Miss Stella Smith, associate professor of education.



Educational Staff Aids Future Teachers

Marshall, Don
Assistant Professor of Education



Marshall, Katie
Associate Professor of Physical Education



Neal, Calvin D.
Associate Professor of Physical Education



Powell, Raymond
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Ralph Wilson, associate professor of education, checks over some educational material in his office.

Frances Wilson of Magnolia does secretarial work for the education department.





Ross, Delwin
Associate Professor of Physical Education

Smith, Auburn
Associate Professor of Physical Education

Smith, Stella Lee
Associate Professor of Education

Staten, Bobby H.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Taking care of physical education equipment is one responsibility for Bill Parker of Magnolia.



Watson, W. T.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



Wilson, Ralph
Associate Professor of Education



Margaret Downing, assistant professor of physical education, coaches Riderette player, Kathy Baker of Glenwood.

Fine Arts Division Sponsors Recitals, Concerts

Headed by Robert Campbell, The Fine Arts Division sponsored several recitals and concerts. They were given by varied people and groups ranging from students and faculty to the Kansas City Philharmonic. This year the Southern State fine arts division acted as host to the Southwest Choral Festival. Also, for the first time this year, the department was a member of the student chapter of Music Educators National Conference. Aside from adding new courses and equipment, a new art teacher was added to the fine arts staff. A variety of art exhibits were presented for the enjoyment of students and faculty.



Fine Arts Division Chairman Robert Campbell lends a critical ear as Byron Holt displays his dexterity as a pianist.



Head of the Art Department Willard Carpenter talks informally with students about their art class projects.

Judy Nash and Byron Holt add a little life to practice sessions of the Mulerider band.





Gordon Allen adds to the musical atmosphere of the music department.



Dalene Baer
Assistant Professor of Music



Richard B. Browne
Instructor of Art



Robert C. Campbell
Professor of Music



Willard C. Carpenter
Assistant Professor of Art



Mary O'Hern and Richard Browne, instructors of art, discuss a student art exhibit as John Kurowski listens to their comments.

Deckelman, Jannelle
Associate Professor of Music



Kelsay, Gene W.
Associate Professor of Music



Massingale, George W.
Assistant Professor of Music



Fine Arts Majors Show Individual Talent



In the art department, Judy Head of El Dorado and her painting catch the photographer's eye.

Emil Ray of Magnolia works on an art piece.



Preparing for some practice in drawing is Mindy Phillips of Magnolia.





Tressa Vann of Magnolia practices playing the cello.



O'Hern, Mary Dianne
Instructor in Art



Oliver, Richard O.
Professor of Music



Smart, Shirley
Assistant Professor of Music

Richard Browne, instructor in art, lectures to an art history class.



In the record library, Steve Collins of Texarkana and Bobby Hudgens of Waldo use earphones to listen to music.



Move to New Building Marks Humanities' Year

Anticipation of "the big move" marked the academic year for the Division of Humanities, which includes the departments of English, journalism, modern foreign languages, speech and philosophy. Until the completion of Wilson Hall, the division was well spread across the SSC campus. But many of the offices were moved into the new facilities to the delight of students and faculty alike.

New faculty members on the division this year were Mrs. Sandra Jones and Miss Ann Taxter, English; Bill Barnett and Jake Whitehead, speech. English instructors returning from leave were Mike Belmont, Tom Chaney and Dale Whitman.

New courses offered included a junior English course entitled "Literature of Negro Americans." Taught by Chaney in the spring, it was designed to complement the black history course offered by the social science division.

Humanities facilities in the new classroom building are especially impressive. These included foreign language laboratories on the third floor for training in French, German and Spanish and journalism laboratories on the bottom floor.



Head of the English department is Dr. George Sixbey.

- Barnett, Billy H.
Instructor of Speech
- Belmont, A. M., Jr.
Assistant Professor of English
- Blue, Betty A.
Associate Professor of Foreign Language
- Chaney, Thomas P.
Assistant Professor of English
- Childers, J. Wesley
Professor of Foreign Language
- Fincher, David A.
Instructor of English
- Gandy, Rudolph B.
Assistant Professor of Journalism
- Horton, Margaret
Associate Professor of Speech





Hartsell, Elinor E.
Instructor of English

Hartsell, Robert L.
Assistant Professor of Speech

Jackson, Marete
Assistant Professor of English

Jones, Sandra M.
Instructor of English



Niebergall, Robert H.
Instructor of Foreign Language



Ockert, Roy A.
Instructor of Journalism



Mr. Jake Whitehead, acting head of the Department of Speech, reviews a play for an SSC production.

Mrs. Elinor Hartsell assists a student in clarifying his lecture notes.



New Lab Facilities Aid Language Department

Purtle, Hollis A.
Assistant Professor of English



Ryland, Corinne
Assistant Professor of Foreign Language



Sixbey, George L.
Professor of English



Skelton, Dan
Instructor of English



Smelling, Michael
Instructor of English



Whitehead, Jack
Assistant Professor of Speech



Whitman, Dale
Assistant Professor of English



Dr. Betty Blue exhibits relics from Old Mexico.

"Try once more, Earl." Dr. Wesley Childers, head of the foreign language department, aids Earl Burson in Spanish.

Students in Spanish lab hear and speak the language, a necessity in studying any foreign language.



Natural Science Division Enjoys New Accommodations

New techniques and equipment distinguished programs in the natural science division this year. Special tutoring sessions were offered for those students who had trouble with the new math. Also introduced with a new teaching plan for Fundamentals in Biology. According to this plan, all sections of biology were taught using the same teaching syllabus. All students received the same tests at the same time at night.

Approximately 90 per cent of the division's equipment was accumulated in the last three years. Such equipment included three single balances for freshmen, two walk-in fume hoods, a fractional column, a magnetic take-off head and a spinning band still. A new instrument lab provided a separate air conditioning and dehumidifying system. The organic laboratory was considered by several professionals to be one of the best.



Dr. B. C. Dodson, chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences, assists Yung-Sen Chou and Jerel Jones in solving a chemistry problem.

"Elmer," SSC's own prehistoric animal, is restored in a new home in Wilson Hall by Bob Powell.



Anderson, Jerry D.
Associate Professor of Math

Ayres, James T.
Associate Professor of Chemistry

Cammack, Raymond W.
Instructor of Math

Chesney, Claybourne
Instructor of Geology

Childers, Margaret
Assistant Professor of Math

Cleek, T. W.
Associate Professor of Math

Cox, Avelene
Associate Professor and Acting Head of the
Department of Biology

Dodson, B. C.
Professor of Chemistry

Eley, Rex L.
Assistant Professor of Biology

Ferguson, Charles R.
Assistant Professor of Biology

Henry, George W.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

King, Marie
Assistant Professor of Biology

McGee, Ronald A.
Assistant Professor of Physics and General Science

Motes, John M.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry



George Henry, assistant professor of mathematics, assists Rebecca Robbins.



Charles Rogers, instructor in physics and general science, examines a piece of new equipment with a student.

Geology major Marc Niebergall of Magnolia looks through a rock collection.



Teachers Offer Students Individual Aid



Nancy Hatrick of Hamburg performs an experiment in lab.



Marie King, assistant professor of biology, prepares material for one of her biology classes.



Reed, Richard F.
Instructor in Math

Rogers, Charles H.
Instructor in Physics and General Science

Shambach, Frank F.
Assistant Professor of Anthropology

Smart, John A.
Associate Professor and Acting Head of the
Department of Chemistry

Steely, Arthur W.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Vance, William R.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Watson, Omer L.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Wetzig, Calvin U.
Professor of Mathematics

Social Science Division Adds Faculty, Courses

Several new teachers began work in the Southern State social science department this year. Eric Weiland taught geography in his first year in the social science division. Three new history teachers were added, those being Richard Niebuhr, Jerry Pyle and James Willis. Department head Dwight Huddleston was well pleased by the efforts put forth by his new staff members. In addition to new teachers, the social science department added two new courses to its curriculum.

Offered in the spring semester for the first time were Cartography, a course of chart and map drawing, and Urban Geography, a study of the modern city. The social science department also sent five Southern State students to the Arkansas Model United Nations. The participating students represented the French delegation at the mock U. N. which was held at State College of Arkansas. The students did an excellent job in representing the social studies division of Southern State.



"Should I really show these pictures?" Mr. Nolan, chairman of the Division of Social Science, and Olga Nelson select films for class.

Adams, Philip R.
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Conn, Worth B.
Associate Professor of Sociology

Flemister, Ida M.
Associate Professor of Psychology

Goodenough, Eva
Professor of Psychology





Huddleston, Dwight L.
Associate Professor of Geography

Kreutzer, Richard B.
Assistant Professor of Political Science

Lloyd, Kenneth R.
Instructor of History

Niebuhr, Richard W.
Instructor of History

Richard Kreutzer gives Charlotte Starnes instructions for typing a test.



"Do students always tell the truth in evaluations?" James Willis and Jerry Pyle discuss course evaluations.

Social Science Division Sponsors SSC Delegation To Arkansas Model UN



Frank Shamback, assistant professor of anthropology and survey archaeologist, measures an artifact.

Student-teacher relationships also extend to informal situations, as is illustrated by a game of chess involving Philip Adams, assistant professor of sociology, and Elaine Fenton of DeQueen.

Nolan, William C.
Associate Professor of Political Science

Pyle, Jerry
Assistant Professor of History

Sixbey, David H.
Assistant Professor of History

Walz, Robert B.
Professor of History

Willis, James
Instructor in History



Professional, Technical Education Continues Expanding



Orval Childs, head of the agriculture department displays some trophies.

Expansion and upgrading were primary concerns of the Division of Professional and Technical Education this year. Growth was noticeable in each of the programs of instruction—agriculture, engineering, home economics, nursing and forestry.

The Department of Engineering finally found a permanent home on the first floor of Wilson Hall, with new facilities for instructing in skills such as drafting, wood and metal working and other phases of engineering. Also relocated was the newest department, nursing, which was given additional space in the armory.

A new swine feed-out operation was put into use by the agriculture department at a cost of \$2,000. A new broiler house was to be built late in the spring.

Some changes were made in the faculty, including the return of Ivan Brown to the engineering department and the employment of Mrs. Barbara Reppond in the nursing department.

T. R. McGuire, president of the Federal Intermediate Bank of St. Louis, spoke at the annual Farm-City Week Banquet.

Driving a tractor is one duty of Marshall Weatherford of Bonnerdale.



Attebery, John T.
Assistant Professor of Agriculture

Bowles, Thomas D.
Professor of Engineering

Brown, Ivan W.
Associate Professor of Engineering

Childs, Orval A.
Professor of Agriculture

Professional, Technical Staff Trains Students



Frank Root, head of the department of engineering, unpacks some new equipment for use in Wilson Hall.

Sammy Word of Bearden finishes a piece of furniture in a woodshop class.

Harrington, Jack T.
Associate Professor of Agriculture

Morris, Harvey
Instructor in Agriculture

Porterfield, Lewis T.
Instructor in Agriculture

Raphiel, Billie
Instructor in Nursing





Reppond, Barbara N.
Instructor in Nursing

Root, Frank S.
Associate Professor of Engineering

Root, Peggy C.
Assistant Professor of Home Economics

Smith, Belva
Instructor in Home Economics



Teaching cooking techniques to students is Mrs. Peggy Root, acting head of the home economics department.



Smith, Edman A.
Instructor in Agriculture



Williams, Pat
Assistant Professor of Nursing



Elaine Contratto and Becky Dodson, both of Magnolia, prepare food in a home economics class.

Mrs. Pat Williams, head of the nursing department, instructs student nurse Penny Rowland of El Dorado.



FEATURES

... The Interior Decoration

The completed building of great size and strength is still rather unpleasant to observe if it is left undecorated on the inside. In the same sense, campus life would be more like prison life if it were not for features.

Features make the college experience a little more pleasant while also making it more complete. Such events as plays, pageants, parades and most of all people all serve to panel and paint the interior of our institution.







Introducing the Homecoming Parade with a burst of gay music, the band, led by Dudley Coker of Smackover, marches through Magnolia.

Talley Hall's float entry, bearing the theme "Grind Out A Victory," wins the float competition among the various parade entries.



Brilliant Floats Help Make Parade Colorful, Successful

Homecoming Queen Becky Rochelle of Hooks, Tex., returns a smile to spectators as she rides in the parade.



Homecoming 1969 Features Festivities For Everyone



After the Homecoming game, students dance to music provided by the famed John Fred and His Playboy Band.

Former students browse through old yearbooks and renew old acquaintances at the Alumni Reception presented during Homecoming.



Beginning with a spirited pep rally and ending, for some, with a final goodnight kiss following the dance, the 1969 Homecoming of SSC provided a variety of activities for everyone. For alumni, Homecoming was an opportunity to recall past experiences with old acquaintances.

For students, Homecoming offered excitement at the game, recreation at the dance and hard work in preparing a float for the annual parade. This year's parade included over 20 floats and decorated car entries, as well as a fine performance by the members of the Mulerider band.



The Mulerider and football serve as coat hangers throughout the Homecoming dance, sponsored by the College Activities Board.



Homecoming Royalty included (seated): Anabell Christian, Queen Becky Rochelle, Ann Parker, (standing): Linda Camp and Debbie Cotton.

Highlighting this year's Homecoming activities was the coronation of Queen Becky Rochelle before a capacity crowd at Wilkins Stadium during half-time of a football game which saw the Muleriders defeat the Ouachita Baptist Tigers 21 to 14. Miss Rochelle is a sophomore physical education major from Hooks, Tex.

Other members of the 1969 Homecoming royalty included Anabell Christian, a freshman office administration major from Magnolia; Linda Camp, a sophomore physical education major from Haynesville, La.; Ann Parker, a freshman secretarial science major from Dallas, Tex., and Debbie Cotton, a freshman nursing major from El Dorado.



Becky Rochelle is escorted across the field at halftime and presented to the spectators before being crowned.

Homecoming Royalty Adds Beauty to Rider Victory



Queen Becky receives a crown, flowers and congratulations from former Queen Sarajane Collins Telford of Magnolia.

Exciting plays ending in a Rider victory bring SSC students to their feet several times throughout the game.



Harvest Carnival Boasts Booths, Royalty

Booths, laughter, students and faculty filled the armory for the Harvest Carnival Oct. 30, sponsored by the DaCapo Club. Because of its popularity, the Carnival became an annual affair last year. Participating booths offered such entertainment as Bingo, balloon bursting, a football throw and fortune telling. The DaCapo Club entry, "Worlds of Music," provided a variety of musical entertainment. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the Harvest Carnival King and Queen.



Several men students flirt with Lady Luck at the popular AWS booth.



SSC coeds make final decisions in selecting key chains designed and sold by Cross Hall residents for the Harvest Carnival.

Candied apples vanish rapidly from the Chi Alpha Carnival entry.



SSC students Tommy Harrell of Camden and Judy Jones of Camden decide their next move.



Linda Camp of Haynesville, La., is the victim of a wet sponge in the Revenge Booth set up by Kappa Kappa Psi.



Look out, Joe Namath! Many SSC girls show their skill at the Talleywacker football toss.

Hong Kong native Pat Cheung and Talley Hall Sweetheart Ginger Garrison of Newport take their reign as Harvest Carnival King and Queen.



'Green Lilacs' Heads Play List

Romantic drama headed the list of plays at Southern State College with the production of "Green Grow the Lilacs," the play on which the familiar musical "Oklahoma" is based. Set in the state of Oklahoma around the turn of the century, the production depicted the robust life of the cowboy of that era. The drama was presented Oct. 22-24.



Linda Camp of Haynesville, La., gives Nelson Post of El Dorado a bit of sage advice about courting women.

Linda Camp and Sindy Jinks of Shawnee Mission, Kan., are shocked that Debbie Medford of Brinkley wants to buy lace garters from the peddler.



Debbie Medford warns Sindy Jinks about Steve Barker of Buckner, the peddler, who is considered to be evil.

Lonnie Herring of Magnolia begins to show his bad nature through a heated conversation with Nelson Post.



Thurber Receives Theatre Focus

"A Thurber Carnival," a modern play presented by the advanced acting class, was performed Nov. 20-21. The 2-act play consisted of short scenes depicting various works of James Thurber. Fables, anecdotes, scenes of American life and moral stories were acted by characters in contemporary dress. Among the more familiar Thurber works performed were "The Unicorn in the Garden," "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "The Little Girl and the Wolf."



Dee Gates of Magnolia explains "Macbeth" to Larry Running of Gallon, Ohio, in a way that makes him wonder if he ever really read it.



Several members of the advanced acting class dance in the word dance.

In another of Walter Mitty's heroic daydreams, Tal Davis performs a miraculous operation with an outdated piece of machinery.



Paul Daughtery of Magnolia prepares Walter Mitty, played by Tal Davis of Magnolia, for the firing squad of the German army.



Mrs. Bassett questions John as Rosemary listens.



Alma must forcibly keep her mother, Mrs. Winemiller, in line.

Spring Production Presents Tennessee Williams' Play

Depicting a love story involving opposite but changing attitudes toward life, Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" was presented by the SSC Theatre March 19-21. The play was under the direction of Jane Whitehead, head of the speech department and Devora Deckleman of Magnolia, director's assistant.

The story centered around the minister's Puritanical daughter, Alma Winemiller, played by Kay Porterfield of Nashville, and an unpuritanical doctor, John Buchanan, portrayed by Paul McCormack of Hope. The cast included Dee Gates and Ron Cri-

der, both of Magnolia, as Alma's parents. Nelson Post of El Dorado portrayed Dr. John Buchanan Sr., and Robbie Mason of Brinkley as Nellie Ewell.

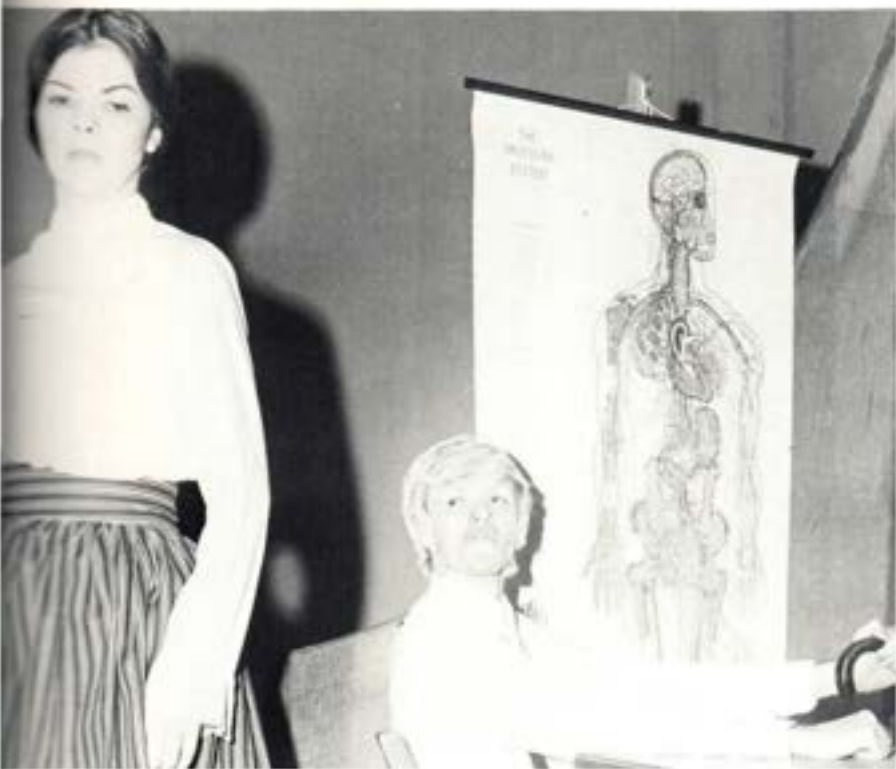
Other players were Linda Camp of Haynesville, La., as Mrs. Bassett, Carl Simpson of Texarkana as Roger Doremus, Leeda Hockaday of Ashdown as Rosemary, Bruce Bell of El Dorado as Vernon and Don Williams of Jersey as Archie Kramer. Concluding the list were Tony Delvecchio of South Plainfield, N.J., and Sara McCormack of Crossett as Gonzales and his daughter.

"Give me that ring, Alma," yells her father, Rev. Winemiller, as Mrs. Winemiller, who always enjoys a fight, looks on.

Vernon tries to read his play in an intellectual meeting of Mrs. Bassett, Rosemary, Vernon, Roger, Alma and John.



Dr. John Buchanan has a heart-to-heart talk with Alma.



"Eternity and Miss Alma have such cool hands," says John during an emotional scene.



Nellie gives Alma a Christmas present and talks to her in the park.

In the Casino scene, Alma tells John that she won't go inside, as Dusty, the waiter, watches.



Blonde Beauty Wins Southern Belle Pageant

Clara Borcharding strikes her winning pose in the pageant.

Friday, Feb. 13, turned out to be lucky for Clara Borcharding of Texarkana, Tex. Miss Borcharding was chosen by a panel of judges as Miss Southern Belle 1970 at the annual Aardvark presentation, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega. The blue-eyed blonde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Borcharding, was a sophomore English major.

Incorporated into the annual variety show, the Miss Southern Belle pageant featured campus beauties elected by the student body. These contestants modeled skirts and sweaters and evening gowns in competition for the title. The crowning of Miss Borcharding climaxed the talent program.

Trying out a new desk in the new classroom building, Wilson Hall, Clara Borcharding smiles with approval.





Connie Bailey, 1969 Miss Southern Belle, joins 1970 finalist Mary Miller, winner Clara Borcharding, first runnerup Becky Rochelle and finalist Jan Genestet for a winners photo after the pageant.

Judges, Audience View Southern Belle Runnersup

Modeling in the gown competition is Mary Miller.



Jan Genestet parades for the judges in the skirt and sweater competition.



Becky Rochelle flashes a smile to the audience.





Peggy Roark of Magnolia gives the audience a big smile during the sweater and skirt competition.



Climaxing Aardvark activities, Connie Bailey crowns Clara Borcharding as Miss Southern Belle 1970.



Sandy Wright of Glenwood models during the evening gown competition.

Southern Belle Beauties Model Two Costumes In Pageant Competition



Richard Browne, master of ceremonies, introduces Linda Camp of Haynesville, La., to the judges and the audience.

Southern Belle contestants included Jan Genestet of Waldo, Peggy Roark of Magnolia, Carolyn Bolt of Lewisville, Sue Alford of Magnolia, Becky Rochelle of Hooks, Tex., Mary Miller of Malvern, Linda Camp of Haynesville, La., Clara Borcharding of Texarkana, Tex., Sandy Wright of Glenwood and Ginger Breckenridge of Hot Springs.





Clara Borcharding
Miss Southern Belle

Becky Rochelle
First Runnerup





Sue Alford

Connie Bailey



Carolyn Bolt

Ginger Breckenridge



Linda Camp

Jan Genestet





Mary Miller

Peggy Roark



Sandy Wright

Music Major Mayo Wins Aardvark Talent Award

Recreating a scene from "Carnival," Dannie Mayo, sophomore music major from El Dorado, won the talent award for the annual Aardvark variety show Feb. 13. Assisted by John Tipton of Magnolia and pianist Vivian Patton of El Dorado, Miss Mayo sang her way to the award.

Sponsored by the drama club, Alpha Psi Omega, Aardvark consisted of talent numbers ranging from folk songs to a juggling act. The theme centered around the signs of the zodiac, with scenery consisting of each of these signs. Richard Browne, instructor in art, acted as master of ceremonies. Also included in Aardvark was the Miss Southern Belle Pageant, with the crowning of the beauty winner concluding the entire event.



Dannie Mayo of El Dorado displays the roses she receives as winner of the Aardvark talent contest.

Dannie Mayo exhibits her singing abilities.

Assisted by John Tipton of Magnolia, Dannie Mayo performs a song from "Carnival."





Harold Durio of El Dorado captivates the audience with his juggling act.



Presenting two numbers for Aardvark are Ken Gyuricz of Somerset, N. J., Sindy Jinks of Shawnee Mission, Kan., and Steve Keith of Taylor.

Aardvark Hosts Talent, Entertainment

Ken Gyuricz makes known a public protest to the dismay of master of ceremonies Richard Browne, instructor in art.



Steve Keith provides a vocal solo with piano accompaniment for his part on program.



Gwen Henry of Strong socks some soul to the audience.





Demonstrating an adagio dance for the audience are Gail Thompson and Bill Moncrief, both of El Dorado.



"Pacific High" performers include Phil Viner, Jim Rhodes and Clark Long, all of Magnolia, Doug Cross of Hope and Paul Horton of Magnolia.

Adding to the entertainment were Mike Cloud and Teresa Holmes, both of Waldo, singing one number.



Members of the stage crew sing "Aquarius" to set the mood for the show, centered around signs of the Zodiac.





Competing in the 1969 Miss SSC pageant were Carolyn Edwards, Judy Skinner Trice, Clara Borcharding, Jane Whitehead, Linda Camp, Linda Spencer, Judy Head, Ginger Breckenridge, Kay Porterfield, Becky Rochelle, Janet Jordan and Dianne Lindsay.



Margaret Peritt crowns Carolyn Edwards.

Miss SSC Contestants Display Beauty, Talent, Poise

Of the 12 coeds competing in the Miss SSC pageant April 25, 1969, Carolyn Edwards, a freshman speech therapy major from Magnolia at the time, received top honors. Miss Edwards performed a medley comedy reading for her talent, and she represented the College in the Miss Arkansas Pageant last summer in Hot Springs.

First runnerup was Ginger Breckenridge, and Becky Rochelle was chosen second runnerup. Other finalists included Clara Borcharding and Dianne Lindsay. George Dobson of KTAL-TV acted as master of ceremonies. The Student Senate was the sponsor.

Retouching their makeup, contestants prepare for final judging.

Bobby Hudgens of Waldo sings the theme song.



Ginger Breckenridge of Hot Springs takes an envelope from emcee George Dobson.



Ginger Breckenridge
First Runnerup



Becky Rochelle
Second Runnerup



First Six Students Make Who's Who Second Time

Ann Dowdy, senior English major of Camden, served as vice president of Sigma Tau Delta and was 1968-69 president of AWS. She also participated in Alpha Chi.



Majoring in physical education, Kathy Belmont Tollett of Magnolia was president of the Newman Club, vice president of the Physical Education Club and diving champion.

Brenda McNeil of Little Rock, senior psychology major, was elected Arkansas AWS treasurer. Her activities included Student Senate and Newman Club.



Playing for the Riderette basketball team, Charlotte Lovell of Ashdown majored in physical education. She belonged to the Physical Education Club and AWS.



Senior pre-law major Paul Hoover of McNeil was president of the Student Senate, a member of the Governor's Youth Council and taught freshman remedial social studies.

Who's Who Winners Represent Outstanding Campus Leaders

Student Senate treasurer in 1968-69, Carolyn Bolt of Lewisville was co-editor of *The Bray*. An art education major, she was selected for the 1968-69 National Student Directory.



Anna Beth Phillips of Malvern, senior French major, compiled a grade point average of 3.9. A student assistant in the foreign language department, she was a member of BSU and AWS.

Nancy Brown of Chidester, music education major, was a member of the Concert Choir and Madrigals. She also belonged to the DaCapo Club, of which she was treasurer.





A veteran letterman in football and baseball, Larry Cloninger of Marshall, Tex., was a political science major. He was also a member of the S-Club.



Holding a grade average of 3.44, Susan Cobb of Hope majored in Spanish. She was active in Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi Omega, Student Senate, Wesley and the Riderette swim team.

Who's Who Students Render Community, Campus Services

Linda Daggett of Magnolia, physical education major, was president of the state WRA and the local chapter. She was also student coach for the Riderette basketball team.



Wesley Foundation president Mike Dunn of Magnolia majored in political science. He was Phi Alpha Theta vice president, a member of the Student Senate and was on the CAB lecture committee.



Chemistry major Wendell Edwards of Texarkana was president of the Chemistry Club and of the American Chemistry Society student affiliates. He was a member of the Pre-Med and Science Club.



Jim Ethridge of Marshall, Tex., was student coach of the Mulerider football team. A football and baseball letterman, he belonged to the S-Club and majored in history.

Ranked on the Dean's List, Betty Fore of Stephens was a history major and social studies minor. She was nominated to Alpha Chi.



Bruce Hamlin of Bellston Lake, N.Y., held the office of vice president of the S-Club. A math education major, he served as council member of Greene Hall and co-captain of the track team.





AWS vice president Erma Hanson of Camden, a sociology major, served on the dorm council of Cross Hall. She was active in Lambda Sigma Alpha.



Receiving the Ethel Hart Scholarship last fall, Sandra Hickey of Taylor majored in business education. She was president of the business education division of Tri-C.



Carrell Holland of Donaldson, physical education major, held the office of secretary-treasurer of Graham Hall. He was a member of the baseball team.



Majoring in general business, Farrell Lea of Manning was president of Tri-C and president of Graham Hall. He was active in the Student Senate, AMS and Young Democrats.

Scholastic Achievement Distinguishes Who's Who Selectees



Salley Lindsey of Bearden, sociology major, served as secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta and vice president of Lambda Sigma Alpha. She was active in Alpha Chi, Psychology Club and AWS.

Psychology major Richard Parrish of El Dorado held the office of president of the Psychology Club. He was assistant business manager of The Bray.



President of Cross Hall Jane Lovell of Stamps was a member of the Student Senate, AWS and CAB. She belonged to Alpha Psi Omega and Phi Sigma Chi.



Majoring in music education, Judith Nash of El Dorado was president of the DaCapo Club and a member of the Concert Choir and Madrigals. She belonged to Alpha Chi and AWS.



Compiling a grade average of 3.82, Ruth Constance Pote of Pine Bluff majored in math. Her activities included Chi Alpha, AWS, Student Senate, International Club and Bussey Hall dorm council.



Sara Rice of Buckner, math major, was a member of the AWS executive and legislative boards. Her activities included the Student Senate and Bussey Hall dorm council.



With a grade average of 3.92, Rebecca Robbins of Mineral Springs majored in math. She was a member of Alpha Chi and served as president of Lambda Sigma Alpha.

Potential Characterizes Who's Who Stand-Outs

Susan Rogers of Hope was active on the AWS executive board and held a grade average of 3.51. A psychology major, she belonged to Alpha Chi, Lambda Sigma Alpha and Sigma Tau Delta.





Chemistry major Tom Sawyer of Magnolia served as vice president of the Chemistry Club and of Talley Hall. He was a representative to the Regional Council of Alpha Chi.



Phil Skinner of Magnolia, physical education major, pole-vaulted for the Mulerider track team. He was a member of the S-Club and the Physical Education Majors Association.

Majoring in French, Ann Scrimshire Veach of Magnolia had a 3.52 grade average. She belonged to Alpha Chi and Lambda Sigma Alpha.



Vice president of the Arkansas AWS, Cheryl Terai of Crossett represented Arkansas at a national youth conference in Colorado. A junior French major, she was active in Senate, AWS and CAB.



Band Boosts Games, Presents Concerts

Under the direction of Richard O. Oliver, professor of music, the 55 members of the SSC band provided both spirit and well-performed music in the form of the Marching Riders and the SSC Concert Band.

The Marching Riders journeyed to two out-of-town games and also performed at the seven home games. In addition to playing at football games, the band marched in the Columbia County Fair parade and in both the Homecoming and Christmas parades in Magnolia.

The Concert Band presented a spring concert on Feb. 26 and also another on May 7 in the College Center. In addition to these concerts, the Concert Band made tours April 6-8 to various high schools in Arkansas and performed in these schools' assembly programs.

In February nine members of the band traveled to Conway and took part in the Intercollegiate Band there.



Richard O. Oliver directs one of the many practice sessions.

The Concert Band performs in numerous concerts given throughout the year.



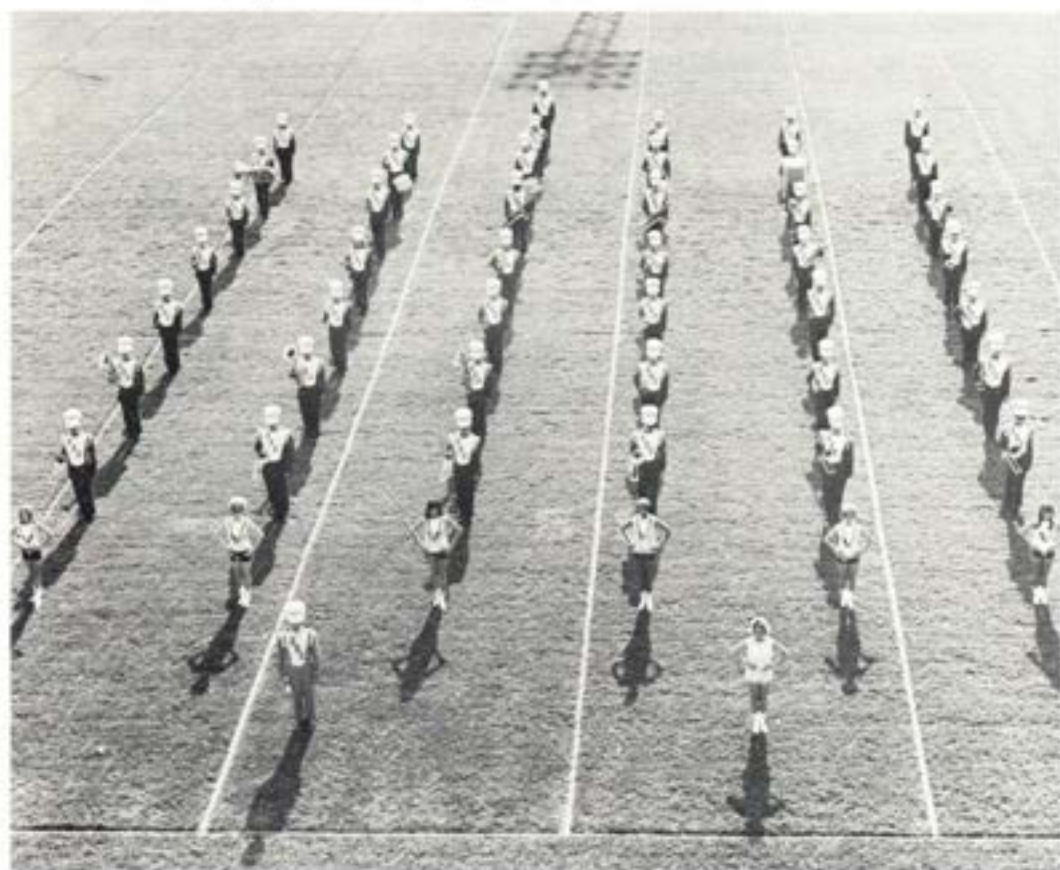


Dudley Coker of Smackover leads the marching band.



Majorettes for the band were: Kaye Hunniuch, Camden; Lyla Gayle Siquefield, Stamps; Camille Byrd, Camden; and Vicki Franks, Hope.

The Marching Riders entertain during halftime with coordinated formations and music.





Janet Donihoo, Steve Wilson, Richard Oliver, Dee Gates and Dianne Parker look through their monthly magazine.

Band Clubs Promote High Musical Talent



The Band contributes spirit as well as music to pep rallies.

Members of the band fraternity and sorority were: David Mallett, Janet Donihoo, Steve Wilson, Jeff Christenson, Byron Holt, Jimmy Grier, Paula Bollinger, Dee Gates, Dianne Parker and Ronnie Howell.





The Marching Riders lead the Homecoming parade through the streets of Magnolia.

Margaret Holy, Camille Byrd and Lyne Gail Sinquefield watch as Becky Rochelle tries a new step.





Pam Mullins



Judy Skinner Trice

**Linda Camp
Co-Captain**

**Clara Borcharding
Captain**





Ginger Breckenridge



Ginger Garrison

Cheerleaders Receive Male Addition, Boost SSC Spirit

Susie Duke



Playing the vital role of arousing school spirit, the Southern State cheerleaders were one of the greatest single factors in the support of the athletic activities of the College. Serving as co-captains, Clara Borcharding and Linda Camp worked along with the other cheerleaders to produce signs and cheers to inspire the athletes. This year a male cheerleader, Earl Burson, was elected to the squad.

Earl Burson



College Welcomes Ambassador Gronouski

Ambassador John A. Gronouski visited the campus Oct. 28 and lectured that night to a capacity crowd in Overstreet Auditorium. "The Appropriate Use of American Power" was the topic of his lecture, the first in a series sponsored by the College Activities Board. During the day on campus, Ambassador Gronouski also spoke to political science classes and talked with several members of the faculty and student body.

In 1963 Gronouski moved to Washington to serve as Postmaster-General of the United States under President John F. Kennedy. He continued in that capacity until 1965 when President Lyndon Johnson appointed him Ambassador to Poland.



Ann Dowdy of Camden gives Gronouski a tour of parts of the campus.



Gronouski speaks to a political science class during his visit as Richard Kreutzer, assistant professor of political science, listens.

Taking a break in the union, the ambassador talks with George Messingale, director of student activities, and Kreutzer.



Ambassador John A. Gronouski talked with many students and faculty members while at Southern State.



The rocking rhythm of folk music comes alive as the Minstrels "do their thing."



One of the girl singers sets a quiet tone.

Field House Rocks With Minstrel Music

Professional folk musicians entered the campus Feb. 11 as the New Christy Minstrels presented a concert in the Field House. Sponsored by the College Activities Board, the group sang some of their recordings, which included "Green, Green," "Today" and "Saturday Night."

Touring Europe in 1965, the performers won first and second prizes at the San Remo Festival. During their 9-year career, the Minstrels were the first folk-group to have a regularly scheduled weekly television show on prime time.

On the floor and in the stands, students surround the dynamic folk-group.



Minstrels sing a lively tune.



Talley Hall Presents Miss Ugly Contest

Action Day, sponsored by Talley Hall, featured the first "Miss Ugly SSC" campus contest. Contestants included representatives from the men's residence halls, and Randy Purdy of DeWitt won the title. Highlights of Action Day activities consisted of a car bash, a high-speed car wash and an egg-eating contest, which provided separate competitions for men and women. Action Day ended with a dance after the game with Henderson. "The Five by Five" performed for this dance.



The college's first Miss Ugly SSC, Randy Purdy of DeWitt, displays his prizes: a sack of bitterweeds and a trophy.



Winning the egg-eating contest, E. L. Leonard of Little Rock stuffs his mouth with more boiled eggs.

Doug Cross of Hope, first runner-up, misses his chance at the coveted title as Purdy receives the applause.



Christmas Activities Increase Campus Spirit



Building a manger scene for the front of Harrod Hall are Kaye Hunnicutt of Camden and Carla Turner of Hope.

Gwen Morris of Smackover places another package under her Christmas tree.



Christmas spirit ran high at Southern State College this year as decorations, parties and service projects abounded. A Christmas tree lighting ceremony, which included a reading and entertainment by the Madrigals and other performers, was sponsored by the Student Senate. Dormitories decorated windows and fronts of the dorms, and some presented open houses and Christmas parties. Members of the AWS observed secret pal week. Carolings were sponsored, and the cafeteria provided a Christmas buffet. Religious organizations also planned special programs, parties and projects.



Greeting Frosty, one of the Christmas decorations in the cafeteria, is Sally Adams of Hot Springs.

Amy Massingsale talks to SSC's traditional "Santa" Milton Talley, alumni secretary, at Talley's open house.





Fine Arts series included a performance by the London Gabrieli Brass Ensemble.



National Player James Lang portrays King Lear.

Fine Arts Presentations Offer Cultural Atmosphere

Displaying watercolors and lithographs, nationally known artist Albert Christ-Janer visited the campus Oct. 8. Director of the new Manhattan Center, the artist lectured to students and faculty members and talked with several of these at a reception that afternoon. Christ-Janer exhibited at major museums from coast to coast.

The Abel-Read Duo performed on campus Nov. 4. The duo consisted of David Abel, violinist, and William Read, harpsichordist.

National Players entered the College Dec. 15 and presented a new production of "King Lear." The company has performed in several countries and has appeared off-Broadway and on network television.

Other scheduled fine arts activities included performances by the London Gabrieli Brass Ensemble and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. Senator Michael Yeats, chairman of the Irish Senate, was scheduled to lecture in April; and his wife, Grainni Yeats, was to present a voice and harp recital. Also planned was a presentation by Negro folklorist J. Mason Brewer.



Presenting another of its concerts is the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

Fine arts series includes an art exhibit by Christ-Janer.



Violinist David Abel performs as part of the Abel-Read duo.



Spring Graduation Ends Senior Year

Dr. David W. Mullins, president of the University of Arkansas, was the guest speaker for Southern State's 1969 Spring Commencement exercises. Approximately 270 students received their degrees in the fields of education, business administration, science and arts. Candidates were recommended by Dr. L. A. Logan, academic dean, and the degrees were conferred by President Imon E. Bruce.

David Seals was one of several graduating students playing in the band.



Paul Hoover and Ed Trice lead the faculty as graduation begins.

Dr. David Mullins, president of the University of Arkansas, addresses graduating students.





Seated in the Greek Theater, summer graduating students listen to the speaker.

Mary Sue Ballard is one of many graduating students who received congratulations and a diploma from Dr. Imon Bruce.



Greek Theatre Displays Summer Graduates

A record 80 seniors received degrees at summer commencement exercises at Southern State on August 8 in the Greek Theatre. Dr. Clark Elkins, coordinator of the University College at Arkansas State University, was guest speaker. Of the graduating seniors, 5 were awarded the bachelors of arts degree, 13 the bachelor of science, 22 the bachelor of science in education, 1 the bachelor of music education and 1 the associate in arts degree.

ATHLETICS

.... The Columns

Endurance is descriptive of both the pillar or column and the manner of an athlete. The columns lining the front of a building seem to stand out because of the size and strength in the same way that the athlete stands out in the crowd.

If enough time and skill go into the construction of the pillar, it is able to withstand the elements and survive almost indefinitely. With enough mental and physical preparation, the athlete is also able to endure in winning the contest.





Coach Auburn Smith Athletic Director

Heading the athletic department at Southern State College for 1969-1970 is Coach Auburn Smith. Coach Smith is the central hub around which the wheel of the sports program at SSC revolves. It is his responsibility to coordinate all sports activities in which the Muleriders participate.

Under the guidance of Coach Smith, the Muleriders participate in all nine of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference sports. These include football, basketball, cross-country, track, baseball, tennis, swimming, golf and bowling. In addition, the Muleriders sport a women's swim team, a women's tennis team and the Riderettes, a women's basketball team.

In addition to his duties at SSC, Smith served as District 17 chairman for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics during the year.



Athletic Director Auburn Smith

1969-70 Mulerider Coaches



The men's coaches are Cotton Staten, W. T. Watson, George Henry, Calvin Neal, Sonny Whittington, Rip Powell, Auburn Smith and Delwin Ross. Missing is Richard Carter.



The women's coaches are Dr. Katherine Brown and Margaret Downing.

The coaches at Southern State College are responsible for turning out the best athletic teams possible. This takes much more than just drilling the athletes to get them into shape. A coach must put pride and desire into each member of his respective team in order to get maximum effort from each of them. This maximum effort is what each coach strives for and is part of the fulfillment and reward of being a coach.

The 1969 Mulerider coaches are: football — head coach Rip Powell and assistants Calvin Neal, Cotton Staten and Sonny Whittington; basketball: head coach W. T. Watson and assistant Cotton Staten; cross-country and track: George Henry; baseball: Cotton Staten; men's swimming: Delwin Ross; women's swimming: Margaret Downing; men's tennis: Richard Carter; women's tennis: Katherine Brown; golf: Auburn Smith; bowling: Richard Carter; Riderettes: Katherine Downing.



Members of the S-Club were (first row): Ron Isom, Bill Perry, Bill Thomason, Russell Gunter, Bo Ray, Steve Rynders, Randy Hughes, Tony Rinaudo, Cornell Williams; (second row): Bob Lewis, Sandy Santoli, AJ Flanigan, Bruce Hamlin, Bill Palmer, Boyd Rosser, David Pry, Jerry Stewart, Jack

LaBay, Larry Cloninger, Jim Ethridge; (third row): Coach Neal, Ed Hawkes, Chuck Linam, Ed Corbett, Harry Hughes, Billy Barnes, Glenn Bucy, Jodie Martin, James Channel, Larry Henderson, Cleo House, Mike Desadler, Tommy Reeder and Mike Telford.

Ron Isom pours popcorn in the "popper" in preparation for the half-time rush to the concession stand during a Mulerider basketball game.

S-Club Members Work To Promote Athletics

Promoting athletics at Southern State College is the major goal of the S-Club whose membership is composed of varsity lettermen in football, basketball, swimming, baseball, track and cross-country. The men work throughout the year to raise money for the promotion of the Mulerider sports program. The major money-making project is the concession stand operations which the men run during the course of the year. The S-Club attempts to encourage athletes to attend school at Southern State by providing rooms and other facilities for the prospective recruits. A steak supper and a weekend camp-out are also sponsored by the club for its members in order to provide fellowship and unity among the Mulerider athletes.



The 1969 Mulerider Football Team



Members were: (bottom row) Student Coach Jim Ethridge, Mike Hooten, Tommy Reeder, Ross Oglesby, Kenny Harris, Bo Ray, Steve Arnett, Mike Waters, Larry Cloninger, Tony Rinaudo, Bill Palmer; (second row) Coach Powell, Cornell Williams, Chuck Linam, Dennis Dearen, Jerry Stewart, Sonny Kennedy, Russ Robinson, David Pry, Ray Wright, Jack LeBay, Martin Phillips, Coach Whittington; (third row) Coach Neal, John Wood, William Jennings, James Channel, Cleo House, Teddy Adkison, Bruce

Palmer, Bob Lewis, Mike Telford, Jerry Magie, Mike Benefiel, Coach Staten; (fourth row) Larry Henderson, Randy Hughes, Hal Dodson, Steve Rynders, Boyd Rosser, Bill Thomasson, Ken Smith, Roger Bell, Jim Bailey; (top row) manager Scotty Taylor, Oscar Smith, Jodie Martin, Charles Wilson, Jackie Seale, Mike Desadler, Gary Powers, Larry Adams, Larry Shanks, manager Bill Robbins.

Inexperience Chief Foe Of 1969 Muleriders

The Mulerider football team ventured into the 1969 season sporting four seniors, four juniors and a host of eager sophomores and freshmen. Although the Riders may have been shallow in experience, pride and desire ran deep in every member of the team.

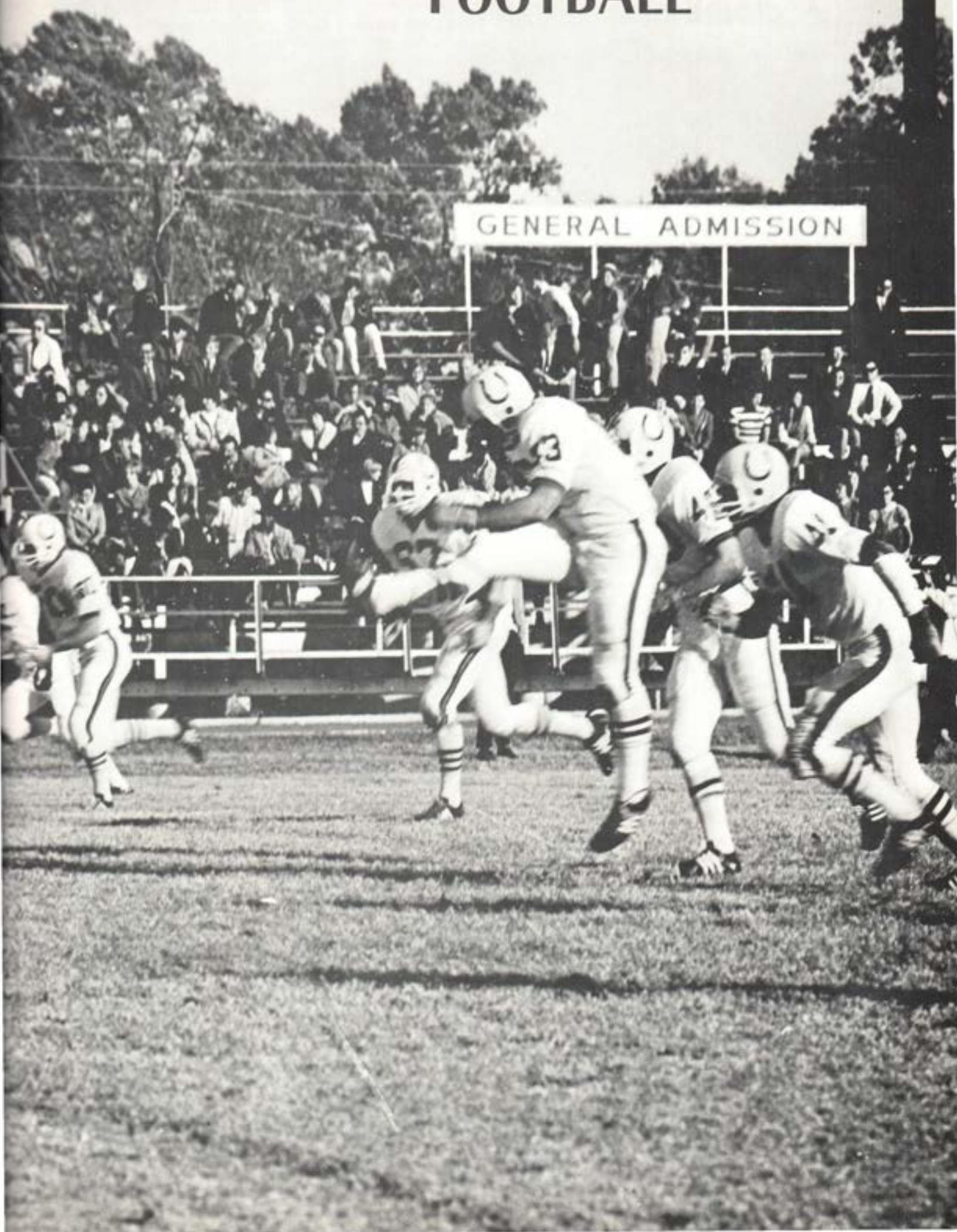
Under the direction of new Head Coach Raymond "Rip" Powell, the Mules started off the season with an upset win over Southeastern Oklahoma. The Riders then fell to six straight foes, but broke their losing streak with a win over Northwood. The bugs and "faux pas" of inexperience began to fade as the Mules earned an upset Homecoming win over a powerful Ouachita team. In the last game of the season, the Riders again showed their character as they upset rival Arkansas A&M and closed the season on a happy note and high hopes for next year.

Head Coach Rip Powell was backed by assistant coaches Calvin Neal, "Cotton" Staten, Sonny Whittington and student coach Jim Ethridge.

Mulerider Scorecard

SSC	Opponent	
7	SE Oklahoma	6
19	Livingston State	27
17	Mississippi College	21
14	Harding	20
17	Henderson	19
20	State College	28
12	Arkansas Tech	30
21	Northwood	10
21	Ouachita	14
8	Arkansas A&M	7

FOOTBALL



Top: Livingston's Randy Childers (44) makes a move to evade Dennis Dearen (30) as David Pry (61) moves in. **Middle:** Cornell Williams (24) returns a kickoff all the way for a TD against Mississippi College behind good Riders blocking. **Bottom:** Larry Cloninger (10) gets blindsided by Richard Bedford (73) of Southeast Oklahoma.



Riders Win 1, Lose 2 To Non-League Foes

Trailing SE Oklahoma 6-0 in the third period, the Riders put together a drive behind the hard-nosed running of James Channel. The drive ended as Channel plunged in from the 1-yard line. Sonny Kennedy tacked on the important PAT that gave the Riders a 7-6 upset win.

Inexperience plagued the Riders as they met Livingston in Wilkins Stadium. The Mules finally came to life in the fourth quarter as they scored 19 points on a 2-yard plunge by Channel, a 53-yard fumble return by Glenn Bucy and a 3-yard pass from Larry Cloninger to Bill Palmer. Kennedy added one PAT, but the Riders lost to a powerful Livingston team as the final score read 27-19.

The Mules fought valiantly against Mississippi College, but again to no avail. Led by the running of Cornell Williams, who returned a kickoff 91 yards and scampered 23 yards for another score, the Riders fought to within four points of the Choctaws as the final score tallied 21-19. Kennedy scored two PAT's and a 28-yard field goal.





Bisons Surprise SSC In First League Game

Harding drew first blood as the Riders and the Bison met in the first league duel for both teams. Scoring in the first quarter, the Bison had a 6-0 lead going into the second quarter. The Muleriders got on the scoreboard as Teddy Adkison hauled in a Larry Cloninger pass good for 16 yards and a touchdown. Half-time showed a 6-6 deadlock. Both teams were scoreless in the third quarter. The fourth quarter was a different story as both teams altered the scoreboard lights, but again the Riders came out short as they were outscored 14-8 in the last stanza. Southern State's score came on a mad scrambling 89-yard pass play from Cloninger to Cornell Williams. Cloninger was successful on a 2-point conversion attempt as he tucked the ball and swept the end. As the clock ran out, Harding, the surprise team of the AIC, won its first conference game in three fruitless years by a score of 20-14, a sign of things to come.



Top: Larry Cloninger (10) scrambles from an unidentified Harding player. **Middle:** Boyd Rosser (66) makes a tackle on Harding's Charlie Jones (33) as Cleo House (86), Mike Desadler (87), and Steve Arnett (65) move to help. **Bottom:** Ted Adkinson (85) blocks Harding's Eugene Johnson (82) as Cornell Williams (24) makes a cut to get open.



Reddie-Hart Duo Foil Upset-Minded Riders

The Rider football team, with its heart set on upset, and the Reddie football team with its Hart set on winning, met in Wilkins Stadium; and before the night was over, the only heart that hadn't stopped was the Henderson Hart, and he ran and ran and ran. To be specific, he ran for 95 yards, 25 yards, and 3 yards—all for touchdowns. The Riders never gave up as they tried to match the Hart-beat, but they couldn't quite do it. The Mules scored on runs of 16 yards by Cornell Williams, 16 yards by Larry Cloninger, and Sonny Kennedy finished the scoring by adding a PAT and a 28-yard field goal. The Riders went to the locker room at half-time with a 17-7 lead. The Mules were blanked in the second half, though, as Henderson scored six points in each of the two remaining quarters. The final score was Henderson 19, Southern State 17.

Top: Glenn Bucy (84) tries to stop an elusive Tommy Hart (10). **Bottom:** Cornell Williams (24) is stopped by a host of Reddies.





Top Left: Larry Cloninger (10) on the keeper scrambles as SCA's Richard McCauley (84) and Rodger Pavan (66) move in to make the tackle. **Top Right:** Larry Henderson (51) and David Pry (61) rejoice. **Left:** Bill Palmer (23), Ted Adkison (85), and an unidentified Bear reach for a Larry Cloninger pass as Bob Lewis (75) looks on. **Bottom:** SCA quarterback Darrell Hatchett (16) attempts a pass as Glenn Bucy (84) and Cleo House (86) move in.

Bears Harness Mares In Hard-Fought Game

Eleven Mares and eleven Bears were matched on a field in Conway and the see-saw battle that ensued ended in a hard-fought win for the Bruins. Both teams were scoreless in the first quarter. State College broke the ice in the second quarter and the Bruins went to the locker room with a 6-0 lead in what had been a defensive battle. The second half was a striking contrast as the two teams combined to score a total of 42 points in an offensive duel. The Riders came out on the short end of the second half as SCA outpointed them 22-20. This combined with the single score in the first half gave the Bruins a 28-20 win at the expense of a hard-fighting Rider team. Cornell Williams scored twice for the Mules on a 69-yard punt return and a 1-yard plunge. Bill Palmer pulled in a 6-yard pass from Larry Cloninger for a TD and Sonny Kennedy rounded out the Rider scoring with two PAT's.



Right: Gene Hobbs (46) and Larry Herndon (24 in light jersey) combine to steal a Larry Cloninger pass intended for Cornell Williams (24 in light jersey) as the referee reaches for his flag. **Top:** Tech quarterback John Pipich (15) is stopped by a host of Muleriders. **Bottom Right:** Williams (24) tries to elude Tech's Parker (41) and Bartlett (26).

Tech's Wonder Boys Demolish Muleriders

The Wonder Boys from Russellville proved their name fitting as they roared back from a half-time deficit to trounce a Wonder-stricken Mulerider ball club 30-12. The Riders enjoyed a scoring advantage of 12-7 in the first half but were blanked the second session as the Wonder Boys routed out 23 points. The Riders' points came in the second quarter as they scored on a halfback pass from Cornell Williams to splitend Bill Palmer. The second tally for the Mules came on a 2-yard plunge by James Channel. Tech relied mostly on the running of Larry Brown as he scored three times on runs of 1, 2 and 56 yards as he totaled 160 yards for the night.



Mules Whip Northwood, Snap Losing Streak

Snapping Northwood and a 6-game losing streak was a must as the Muleriders ventured to Northwood. Knowing this, the Mules scored in each of the first three periods to down the Texas team 21-10. The hosts, however, kept the Mules busy as the statistics came out closer than the score. An 11-yard pass from Larry Cloninger to Tony Rinaudo supplied the Riders with their first score. Ross Oglesby rambled for six yards and the next Mulerider touchdown and Larry Cloninger tucked the ball and scampered 10 yards for the final tally. Sonny Kennedy added three PAT's to the score. This was a must game for the Riders and as inexperience faded, the Riders' winning ways began.



Top Left: Steve Arnett (65) attempts to block a pass as Northwood's Roger Smith (81) and Jimmy Lee (63) provide blocking. **Bottom Left:** Coach Powell yells instructions. **Bottom Middle:** Larry Cloninger (10) takes off on a keeper. **Bottom Right:** An official signals a Mulerider touchdown behind Tony Rinaudo (42).



Riders Topple Baptists In Battle; Earn Upset Homecoming Victory

An alert and rugged defense led by a merciless Cleo House proved to be too much for Ouachita as the Muleriders fought their way to an upset Homecoming victory. Ouachita scored first on a 17-yard pass play. The Mules, however, rebounded on the ensuing kickoff as Cornell Williams and William Jennings combined on a spectacular kickoff return to knot the score 7-7. The Tigers scored again in the third quarter and the Mules trailed 14-7 going into the last period. The Riders came back as Larry Cloninger scored on a 1-yard run to tie the score again. The Riders went ahead to stay when alert Tommy Reeder intercepted a pass and returned it 30 yards for the final touchdown of the game.



Top Right: OBU's reserve quarterback Crouch (14) attempts to hurdle Rider Bo Ray (34) as Dennis Pate (62) looks on. **Near Right:** Coach Neal and Coach Powell confer with Larry Cloninger (10). **Bottom Left:** Two unidentified Riders ground out a few yards against a stingy Ouachita defense. **Far Right:** Coach Powell gives a signal from the sidelines.





Top Left: Punt returner Dan Maloy (12) is swarmed by a rugged Rider defense. **Top Right:** Tony Rinaudo (42) reaches for a pass. **Far Left:** Mike Hooten (32) romps for good yardage behind a Teddy Adkison (85) block. **Near Left:** A&M's Gary Tate (45) is dropped for a loss by Glenn Bucy (84). **Bottom Left:** The A&M defense watch as officials say it is a Rider first down, by inches.



Defense Holds Aggies; Mules Plow Rival A&M

A scrambling quarterback and an overly stingy defense spelled doom for rival A&M as the Aggies succumbed to the Mules in the last seconds of the game. A strong defensive game gave the Mules a hard-fought 8-7 win. The Aggies got past the 50-yard line only twice in the game, once being on a 90-yard fumble return for A&M's lone score. The Riders, behind 7-0 with minutes left in the game, put a passing, scrambling drive together and Teddy Adkison bulled over the goal line as he pulled in a 5-yard pass from Larry Cloninger with 19 seconds left in the game. Electing to win or lose, the Riders lined up for a 2-point conversion attempt. Cloninger dropped back to pass, saw his receivers covered, tucked the ball and scrambled into the end zone for the two points and the Mules' second upset win in as many weeks.



Members of the Mulerider basketball team were: (front row) Barry McMahan, Johnny White, Alfred Flanigan, Roger Clement, Jim Javors, Ben Robinson, Terry Dill, Harold Ayres, Danny Watson; (back row) Coach

Watson, Mike Williams, Jimmie Johnson, Harry Hughes, Donnie Davis, James Armstrong, Billy Barnes, Chester Hlasta, Frank Williams and Billy Williams.

Muleriders Complete Successful 17-9 Season

The 1969 Mulerider basketball team rolled up a 17-9 season record on its way to another winning year. Directed by the coach marked for success, W. T. Watson, the young Riders won the hearts and support of the Rider rooters.

Boasting no seniors and only two juniors, co-captains Billy Barnes and Barry McMahan, the Mules fought their way to a successful season. The Riders recorded a 12-6 conference mark which was the third

best effort of the AIC teams. However, due to a new divisional set-up, the Mules were not among the four teams in the AIC playoffs at Pine Bluff.

Consistent starters for the Riders were Billy Barnes, junior; Barry McMahan, junior; Al Flanigan, sophomore; and Johnny White, freshman. The other starter was picked from the strong bench which included Mike Williams, sophomore; Harry Hughes, sophomore; and James Armstrong, freshman.

Mulerider Basketball Scorecard

SSC		OPP	SSC		OPP
74	SE Oklahoma	65	69	Arkansas College	54
60	East Central Okla.	75	73	Arkansas A&M	58
71	State College	55	85	Arkansas Tech	90
91	College of Ozarks	77	68	State College	66
61	Hendrix	52	100	Miss. College	70
66	Henderson	60	85	College of Ozarks	63
60	Harding	62	67	Hendrix	43
64	Ouachita	67	50	Henderson	66
84	Miss. College	88	86	Harding	64
87	Milsaps	65	71	Arkansas College	65
84	Arkansas AM&N	88	72	Arkansas A&M	67
75	Arkansas A&M	66	71	Arkansas Tech	73
74	East Central Okla.	57	68	Ouachita	73

Basketball



Southern State Five Start Season Strong

The Southern State basketball team started the season off with a 74-65 win over Southeastern Oklahoma. Five Riders scored in the double figures, led by the 17-point performance of Billy Barnes. Al Flanigan had 14, Mike Williams 12, Barry McMahan and Johnny White each poured in 11 points.

East Central Oklahoma proved too much for the Riders as they thumped the Mules 75-60 despite a tremendous 24-point effort on the part of the Riders' McMahan.

Barnes ripped the nets for 18 points to lead the Riders over State College 71-55 in the first conference outing of the season. Other standouts for the Mules were Flanigan and McMahan.

In the fourth game of the season against College of the Ozarks, five Riders again scored in the double figures. Flanigan and McMahan poured in 21 and 20 points, respectively, to lead the way to a 91-77 win. Freshman White put in 18 points followed by Mike Williams with 16 and Barnes with 11.

Top Right: Al Flanigan (22) amazes everyone with his antics against East Central Oklahoma. **Bottom Left:** Barry McMahan moves the ball against East Central Oklahoma's Jimmy Moore (11). **Bottom Right:** Johnny White watches as Flanigan (22) pulls down a rebound despite efforts by State College's Robert Stephens (31).





Top Left: Rider Mike Williams (40) fouls an unidentified Reddie as John White (34) watches the action. **Top Right:** Chants of "We're number one" were numerous as the Riders toppled the Reddies. **Bottom Left:** Billy Barnes (52) drops in two points as Mike Peterson (41) and Danny Davis (55) look on and another Reddie takes a nose-dive.



Riders Rout Reddies; Fall to Harding, OBU

In the Riders' third conference outing of the season, the Mules, lead by the 23-point effort of Barry McMahan, downed Hendrix 61-52. Al Flanigan added 10 markers before fouling out of the game.

In what had to be one of the most exciting games of the year, an inspired Mulerider team beat Henderson in a 66-60 thriller. The highly regarded Henderson team was harassed all night by the antics of Flanigan who kept the nets hot as he unloaded for 23 points. Billy Barnes was the terror of the board as he pulled in 13 rebounds against the taller Reddies.

The Mules tasted the bitterness of narrow defeat as the Bison of Harding handed them a heart-breaking 62-60 loss. Barry McMahan led the Riders with 18 points backed up by Flanigan with 13 and Harry Hughes with 12.

Coming off a 2-point loss to Harding, the Mules were dealt another blow, this time by Ouachita as the Baptists handed the Riders a bitter 67-64 defeat. Barnes kept the Riders in contention as he hit for 24 points.



Top Left: James Armstrong (42), Billy Barnes (52), and Al Flanigan (22) battle for a rebound with East Central Oklahoma's John Rushing (31) and Jud Collins (20). **Top Right:** Reserve Billy Williams (32) drives for the basket around a screen set by Billy Barnes (52). **Right:** Al Flanigan (22) tries for a lay-up but the referee spots a foul by Arkansas A&M's Bruce Norwood (55).

Mulerider Roundballers Compete Over Holidays

As most students were homeward bound for the Christmas holidays, the Mulerider roundballers were eastward bound for the Mississippi College Tournament. In their first bout, the Mules were edged out 88-84 by the host team Mississippi College. The Mules, however, bounced back with an 87-65 victory over Millsaps to sweeten their trip back for Christmas.

The Mules traveled to Pine Bluff for the Kiwanis Tournament where the Riders were handed an 88-84 loss by Arkansas AM&N. The Mules ended the year on a winning note as they downed Arkansas A&M 75-61 in their last game of the tourney.

The Riders avenged an earlier loss to East Central Oklahoma behind the sharpshooting of Barry McMahan as the Mules triumphed 74-57. McMahan stole the game by bombing the nets for 31 points. Billy Barnes added 18 points and Mike Williams 12 to round out the Rider scoring.

McMahan once again proved to be the spark plug of the team as the Riders outscored rival Arkansas A&M 73-58. McMahan poured in 26 points to lead the Muleriders to victory.





Riders Fall to Tech, Bounce Back for Wins

Snow stopped Arkansas College from venturing to Magnolia for their regularly scheduled game. In the make-up game they faced a similar problem as the Muleriders snowed them 69-54. Billy Barnes stormed for 27 points to lead the Riders' scoring. A total of 13 Riders saw action as the reserves came into the game early.

Arkansas Tech proved to be a stumbling block as they tripped the Riders 90-85. Again Barnes led the Mules with 29 points followed by Barry McMahan with 24 and Al Flanigan with 22. These efforts were nullified, however, by the 33-point performance of Tech's Paul Brown.

The Muleriders won a squeaker over State College in a 68-66 thriller. Trailing 37-32 at half-time, Coach Watson's Mules led by Barnes fought back for the second half win.

The Mules hit the century mark as they bounced Mississippi College 100-70. Barne dropped in 31 points backed up by McMahan's 20.

Top Left: Attempting a hook shot, Billy Barnes (52) goes high over East Central Oklahoma's John Rushing (31). **Bottom:** Danny Watson (14) steals the ball from an unidentified Arkansas College player as the rest of the alert Rider defense looks on.





Top Left: Billy Barnes stretches for a rebound. **Top Right:** The Riders are caught with their hands up as the ball bounces away. **Bottom Right:** Harry Hughes (44) pulls down a rebound in the midst of four Ozark players.

Reddies Thump Tigers Snap SSC Win Streak

Al Flanigan led the Muleriders to an easy 85-63 win over College of the Ozarks. Flanigan poured in 22 points to lead the rout which saw 11 Riders put points on the scoreboard.

At the expense of Hendrix, The Muleriders took another easy win, this time by a 67-43 margin. The Riders were again paced by Flanigan with 17 points. Freshman Johnny White added 13, Harry Hughes 12 and Bill Barnes dropped in 11 markers.

Henderson State College avenged an earlier loss to Southern State by trouncing the Muleriders 66-50. The Riders led 30-29 at half time, but fell prey to the torrid Reddies in the second half.

Barry McMahan and Flanigan each poured in 22 points as the Mulerider roundballers downed Harding 86-64. Barnes added 20 markers to round out the bulk of the Rider scoring.





Riders Lose Final Two, Dowsing Tourney Hopes

Johnny White paced the Muleriders as they took a tough overtime victory over Arkansas College 71-65. White gave the Riders an overtime trip with a last second tip-in to knot the score.

Arkansas A&M fell prey to the Riders as Al Flanigan fired in 14 of 15 charity tosses and three field goals to lead the Mules past the Aggies.

All hope of going to the AIC playoffs was crushed when Arkansas Tech handed the Muleriders a bitter 73-71 overtime loss. Harry Hughes, playing his best game of the season, came off the bench to lead the Mules with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Ouachita's Tigers fought back from a 12-point half-time defect to clip the Rider quintet 73-68. Despite overwhelming foul trouble, the Baptists marched over the Mules in the last half to retain their divisional lead.

Top Left: Al Flanigan watches helplessly from his prone position as the Reddies move in to grab the loose ball. **Bottom Left:** Barry McMahan (12) drives for a lay-up despite the efforts of Ronnie Graham (10) and James Whitmore (13). **Bottom Right:** Harry Hughes (44) goes high for two points as Harold Ayers (20) and unidentified players from College of the Ozarks look on.



Watson's Muleriders Finish Conference Play

Top: The referee signals a foul as Harry Hughes (44) and Ousachita's Wayne Early (35) appear to play pattie-cake. **Bottom Left:** Coach Watson gives the Riders their instructions as they play in a foreign gymnasium. **Bottom Right:** A basketball ballet is performed by Harold Goffin (51) of A&M and Rider Billy Barnes (52) as they watch the ball sail over their reach.





Riders Gain Experience Look Toward 1971-72



Top Left: Barry McMahan (12) watches his lay-up add two points to the Rider score. **Top Right:** Johnny White (34) and Billy Barnes (52) go up for a rebound and Harding's Joe Mathies (50) goes up for an elbow. **Bottom:** Barnes (52) tries for a rebound against Paul Brown (21) as the Riders and Wonderboys watch the action.

Cross-Country



Top: Members of the 1969 Cross-Country team are (bottom row) Capt. Ron Isom, Russell Gunter, Capt. Ron Sweat; (middle row) Jerry Hayes, Doug Dunson, Al Walker, Coach Henry; (top row) Eddie Corbett, Mike Bolam, and Victor Ortiz. Missing is Al Lockyer. **Bottom Right:** Doug Dunson tries to keep within distance of the top runners.

Henry's Harriers Place Third in Conference

The 1969 Rider Harriers under the direction of Head Coach George Henry paced their way to third place in the 5-mile AIC meet in Conway. Led by captains Ron Isom and Ron Sweat, the runners completed a grueling schedule of 5-mile circuits.

The harriers were hampered by sickness and injury and ran full strength in only one meet, that being against Mississippi College in the season opener.

Standouts for the Riders were junior Ron Isom, senior Ron Sweat and freshman Jerry Hayes. Other consistently strong runners were Eddie Corbett and Al Walker. Russell Gunter received the "Old Blue" spirit award.





Top: The Rider harriers and Arkansas Tech start off in a 5-mile dual meet. **Bottom Left:** Al Lockyer finishes a grueling race.

AIC Harrier Results

Arkansas Tech	42
Harding	74
Southern State	77
Hendrix	102
Ouachita	115
Henderson	129
State College	158
Arkansas A and M	174
College of Ozarks	262
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1969-70 All-AIC Muleriders



Billy Barnes
Basketball

Barry McMahan
Basketball

Larry Henderson
Football

Spring Sports





Top: Members of the 1970 track team were (kneeling) Coach Henry; (first row) Aaron White, Lamar Bryant, Wayne Davis, Russell Gunter, David Richards, Ronny Tucker, Tracy Devine; (second row) Ed Corbett, Lauren Grenier, Bruce Hamlin, James Burns, Al Walker, Cornell Williams, Greg Brown; (third row) Dave Tellier, Charles Savage, Bill Brooks, Jerry Hayes, Ron Isom, Glenn Perry, Phil Skinner; (fourth row) Ed Hawkes, Joe Hale, Cleo House, Ross Oglesby, Arthur Fludd and Steve Arnett. **Bottom Right:** Ed Corbett (right) holds off an opponent to register a win in the 2-mile relay.

Thinclads Under Henry Develop Sprints, Relays

Coach George Henry took the reigns of the Mule-rider track team this year and worked throughout the season to produce a team capable enough to regain the track crown for Southern State College. Centered around sprinter Bruce Hamlin, the Riders strength again rested in the sprints and relays. With sound backing from speedsters Bill Brooks, Greg Brown and Lamar Bryant, the Riders produced record-threatening relay teams. The trackmen relied on support from the field events to jell the team into a solid squad. Improvement in the middle-distance and distance events also gave the team needed depth. The Riders, who relinquished their track crown to State College in 1969, met their old nemesis in several meets before the finale at Little Rock in May.



Mulerider Trackmen Compete in Indoor Meets



Top: Jerry Hayes (second from right) starts the half-mile run in fast company. **Bottom Left:** Joe Hale prepares to throw the shot in the indoor arena. **Bottom Right:** Pole vaulter Tracy Devine makes his approach to the pit.



Mulerider Cindermen Work for AIC Victory

Top: Arthur Flood (left) and Ed Hawkes (right) run to a one-two sweep for the Riders in the 120-yard high hurdles. **Bottom:** Junior co-captain Bruce Hamlin anchors the 440-yard relay team to an easy win.





Left: Ron Isom breaks the string as he finishes a grueling mile-run. **Top Right:** Sprinter Billy Brooks crosses the finish line first to win the 220-yard dash. **Bottom Right:** Senior co-captain Phil Skinner goes up for a jump during the pole vault competition.





Top: Members of the baseball team were (front row): Joe Bob McCullar, Denny Burdine, Terry Dill, Al Lockyer, Steve Ellis, Scottie Taylor, Lynn Tollett; (second row): Dave O'Bryne, Rick Arnold, Curt Boans, David Diamond, Ronnie Spear, Mike Moore, Larry Cloninger, Jim Ethridge; (third row): Coach Staten, Jimmie Johnson, Glenn Bucy, Jim Davis, Artis Green, Hank Johnson, Lee Haynie, Johnny White, Nick Reis and Charles Wilson. **Bottom Right:** Denny Burdine runs for third base as he keeps his eye on the ball.

Mulerider Baseballers Overcome Inexperience

Returning only two of last year's starters from the AIC runners-up team, the Mulerider baseball team began a rebuilding campaign. Coach Bobby "Cotton" Staten was continually looking for talent to fill some big holes and his efforts did not go unrewarded. The baseball team worked its way through 14 doubleheaders on its way to the tough AIC Tournament held in Pine Bluff. The young Muleriders, although shallow in experience, made up a lot with their depth of desire and their willingness to give a little extra.





Top: Mike Moore and Rick Arnold "run down" base-runner Denny Burdine during a practice session. **Bottom Left:** Third baseman Johnny White fields a ball. **Bottom Right:** Scottie Taylor prepares to throw to first base from his second base position.



Diamondmen Train for Successful Season

Top Right: Steve "Popcorn" Ellis takes a nose-dive into home plate for a Mulerider score. **Bottom:** Fielder Curt Boans and the Southeastern Oklahoma College catcher look high for Boans' pop-up.





Top Left: Ace shortstop Mike Moore scoops up the ball and aims for first. **Top Right:** Coach "Cotton" Staten talks with Rider catcher Lynn Tollett. **Bottom:** First baseman Jim Ethridge tosses the bat away after receiving a walk.





Top: The members of the men's swimming team were (standing) Carroll Wolfe, Bill Fagan, Terry Gore, Sandy Santoli, Jim Cowart, Willie Wilhite, Mike Silliman; (kneeling) Jerry Hayes, Charles Latham, Bill Cary, Doug Williams, Gary Tomey and Jimmy Turney. **Right:** Coach Ross gives some pointers to Wolfe during practice.

Men Swimmers Improve Strong in AIC Meet

Coach Delwin Ross, expressing high hopes for his swimmers throughout the year, prepared the team for the tough conference meet. The swimmers continued to improve during the season and competed at a peak in the AIC meet. Although only three men, Carroll Wolfe, Sandy Santoli and Mike Silliman, returned from last year, the swimmers were supplemented by a group of eager first year men. Stand-outs for the Riders were Sandy Santoli and Mike Silliman. Joe Young, a Rider hopeful, was sidelined early in the season with a shoulder injury.





Top: Members of the Riderette swim team were: (front row) Sharron Settlemyre, Carolyn Wofford, Jill Mayberry, Janet McNeill, Meg Johnson; (middle row) Coach Downing, Marjorie McGee, Kathy Tollett, Becky Rochelle, Lynn Turner, Susan Cobb; (back row) Cindy Gladney, Edith Frazier, Carolyn Ellison, Debbie Howell and manager Sally Dalton. **Left:** Kathy Tollett shows her good form as she practices diving.



Riderette Swimmers Win Championship

The Riderette swimmers, coached by Margaret Downing, captured the Arkansas Women's Extramural Sports Association championship. This league includes all colleges and universities in the state of Arkansas. Led by co-captains Edith Frazier and Kathy Tollett, the Riderettes won all but one meet in which they participated. The girls knocked off four records on their way to the AWESA championship. Edith Frazier set new records in the 100-yard individual medley and in the 250-yard freestyle. The 150-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay records also fell to the Riderettes. Kathy Tollett was the stand out for the champs.



Top: Members of the men's tennis team were (front row): Gil Johnson, Lewis Dendy, Bill Parker; (second row): Marty Denton, Chuck Johnson, Sandy Santoli and Gordon Tiner. **Bottom Right:** Freshman Gordon Tiner serves during a match at the SSC tennis courts.

New Courts, Freshmen Add to Tennis Strength

Coach Richard A. Carter and his netters met with a rough 18-match schedule on their way to an improved season. The Rider tennis team was given its boost by the addition of some new players, including freshman standout Gordon Tiner, and the constant improvement of last year's returnees. The completion of 10 new tennis courts on the Southern State campus also added to the sport.





Top: Members of the women's tennis team were (front row): Becky Rochelle, Sharron Settemire, Carolyn Allison, Aime Rabi-
tor; (second row): Coach Brown, Teresa Burleson, Edith Frazier
and Joanne Degregorio. Bottom Left: Edith Frazier returns the
ball to an opponent.



Female Tennis Buffs Compete Through Spring

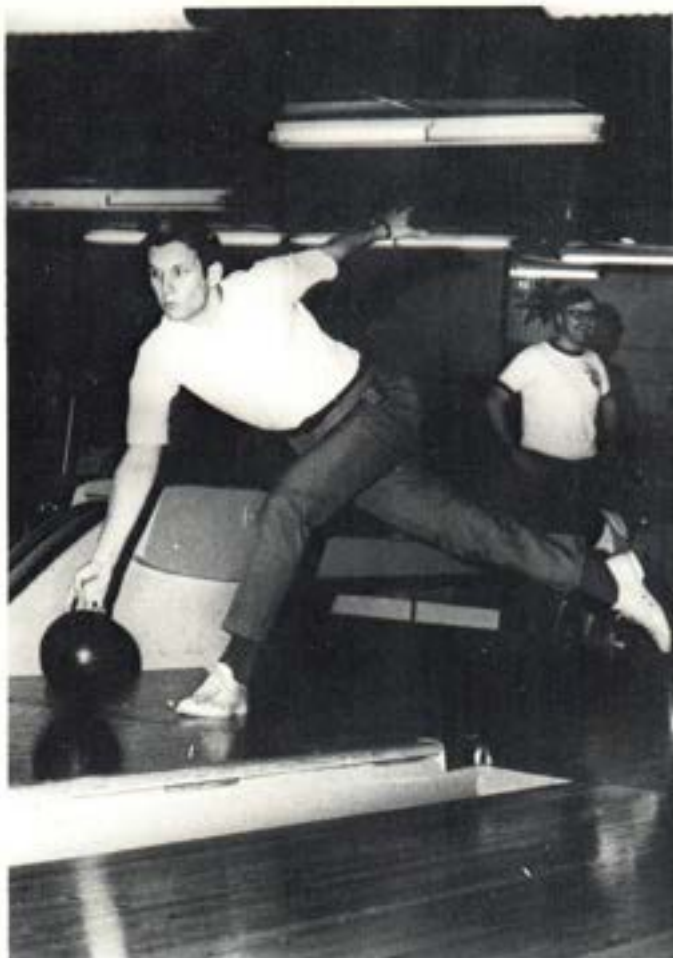
Coach Kathryn Brown tutored her girls' tennis team through another successful season. The female netters, who participated in several meets during the spring semester, showed much promise and potential as they continued to improve and jell into a strong and co-ordinated unit.

Rider Linksters Tee Off, Return Two Letterman

Under the supervision of Coach Smith, student coach Bill Cheney led the Mulerider golf team through its schedule which terminated with the AIC Tournament at Jacksonville. Returning only two lettermen, Richard Fenwick and Bob Green, the team relied heavily on its other members for success.

Top Right: Student coach Bill Cheney gives some tips to golfer Mike Rogers. **Bottom:** Members of the golf team were (front row): Doug Cross, David Jones, Bill Cheney; (second row): Fran Perdue, Richard Fenwick, Mike Rogers and Bob Green.





Bowling Team Competes at El Dorado Lanes

Coach Auburn Smith took time out from his duties as athletic director to take on the responsibility of coaching the Southern State bowling team. The competition was exceptionally tough throughout the season during which a running score was kept of each conference team competing in the sport.

Top Left: Nathan Evers tries to improve his bowling score. **Bottom:** Members of the bowling team were (front row): John Hughes, Gordon Maroney, Orvin Foster; (second row): Ronnie Green, Nathan Evers, Thomas Baker and Larry Huffman.





Top: Intramural directors were Richard Rankin, assistant; Larry McNeal, head; David McNeal, assistant; and Carrell Holland, assistant. **Bottom:** Ronnie DuPree goes high to grab a rebound during an intramural game.

Intramural Department Sponsors Activities

Under the direction of Larry McNeal, the intramural department at Southern State provided a well-rounded agenda of activities for the students on and off campus. The department sponsored 40-50 separate activities over the course of the 1969-70 academic year. The most popular events were touch football, basketball, softball and track. New events were added or dropped according to student interest.

Over 75 per cent of the SSC students participated in the activities aimed to give each student the chance to do something he enjoys. In order to assist in the direction of intramural activities, Richard Rankin, David McNeal and Carrell Holland worked as assistant intramural directors. Clinics were also provided for sports in which the rules were unclear to the participants.



Intramurals



Football, Basketball Head Intramural Games



Top: Bubba Wrentz looks for a receiver downfield as he avoids the rushers. **Bottom Right:** Harry Bennett pulls down a rebound in the intramural basketball championships. **Bottom Right:** Two feminine roundballers battle for a rebound as Kathryn Coleman (9) watches.



SSC Intramurals Offer Students Activities



Top Left: Billy Ray Clark's shot is successfully blocked by an opponent. **Bottom Left:** A host of girls struggle for the basketball in intramural action. **Right:** An unidentified girl tries to add two points to her team's score with a jump shot.

ORGANIZATIONS

... The Entrance and Exit

A building contains many doors, through which people pass in search of their various interests. Every individual within a given building has an interest in what lies behind at least one door.

The organizations of an institution serve as doors which, when passed through, provide nearly everyone with an opportunity to enter a large variety of extra-curricular activities, while at the same time making available an exit from the daily routine of the textbook education.





Senate Regards Many Issues During 1969-70

Serving as the center of student government and student activities, the Student Senate has carried on all regular activities. The Senate carried out the Homecoming activities which included the assembly, the parade and the presentation of royalty. As a friendly gesture, the Student Senate sponsored a Freshman Parents Day, which gave parents of incoming freshmen a chance to get acquainted with the Southern State campus, faculty, facilities and activities. The Senate was also in charge of welcoming visiting students to the campus. This year the Senate conducted the Miss SSC pageant and held the Campus Beauty elections.

In addition the Senate started a forum on current issues and passed petitions for fraternities and sororities. The petition for fraternities was passed by the student affairs through the work of the Senate. The Senate set up a constitutional review committee to revise the old Senate constitution in order to make it more modern and better equipped to fit the needs of a changing senate. The group also set up a committee to research the possibility for a student activities fee that would give the CAB more money to work with and would lower prices to student activities.



Senate President Ed Trice shows fraternity petitions to Senate.

Senate members vote approval to one of many resolutions passed during regular meetings this year.





Officers of this year's Student Senate included Cheryl Terai, vice president; Ed Trice, president; Charlene Flowers, secretary; and Carolyn Bolt, treasurer.

Senate members Carolyn Bolt, Debbie Davis and Larry Running discuss future plans, after a meeting.



New AMS Unites Men, Initiates Activities

The newly formed Association of Men Students got underway under the supervision of Gary Piper, Dean of Men. The AMS lacking the necessary support of the men students got off to a slow start but compiled momentum and finished strong during the 1969-70 academic year. Led by president Larry Jamerson of Talley Hall, a constitution was drawn up, ratified and put into effect. The stated purpose of the AMS was to set standards for the men at

Southern State and to create various activities that would interest the college students. Plans were put into effect for a Bike-a-thon and a contact football game for the men on campus. The Honorathalon was also initiated. The Honorathalon was set up to select the best over-all men's dorm on campus. In this competition, the dorms are judged in several areas to select a winner.



AMS officers were: Mike Bearden, secretary; Robert Anders, vice president; Larry Jamerson, president; and Farrell Lea, treasurer.

Members were (first row): Eddie Corbett, Jim Penturf, Hank Johnson, Danny Ragland, George Baker; (second row): Tommy Head, Jim Atchison,

Steve Watters, Mike Murry, Robert Anders; (third row): Steve Ashly, Carrell Holland, Mike Bearden, Farrell Lea, Larry Jamerson, Mike Russell.





The members of the AWS were (sitting): Pat Weaver, Kathy McNeil, Benny Cameron, Erma Hanson, Brenda McNeil, Linda Reece; (middle row): Debbie

Davis, Edelmia Glover, Cathy Cameron, Jane Ross, Becky Chipman; (top row): Jane Lovell, Brenda Mills, Jan Cowling, Cynthia Trout and Lynn Turner.

AWS Continues to Progress for Campus Coeds

Serving Southern State's co-eds as the governing body for women students was the Association of Women Students. However, governing the women students was only a small part of the AWS's job. They sponsored many activities for the enjoyment of both women and men students. The AWS sponsored a "get acquainted" party and street dance at the beginning of the fall semester, and during the

Christmas season they carried out secret pal week and helped the Magnolia Jaycees collect Christmas boxes for needy families in Magnolia. The spring semester was highlighted by the AWS state convention and included such activities as Sadie Hawkins Day, a mother's weekend and a day of activities for the children brought down from St. Joseph's Orphanage.



Officers of the AWS were Brenda McNeil, president; Erma Hanson, vice president; Kathy McNeil, treasurer; and Benny Cameron, secretary.



Members of the College Activities Board were (seated) Linda Merritt, Kay Porterfield, Patty O'Neill, Cheryl Teresi; (second row) Ken Bland, Linda Little, Ann Dowdy, Don Williams; (third row) Ken Gyuricz, David Mallert, Bob King and Jeff Christenson.

New CAB Provides More Activities For SSC

Presentation of a concert by the New Christy Minstrels was one of many CAB-sponsored events for the year.



Functioning for the first year as a regular college-chartered organization, the College Activities Board handled the responsibility of offering cultural, social and recreational activities for the Southern State campus and community.

Acting primarily as a non-profit service for the college students, the CAB was able to offer an abundance of varied events, many of which involved free admission for students and faculty.

Some of the activities provided by the CAB for the 1969-70 school year included the many festivities of Homecoming, the John A. Gronouski lecture, a concert by the New Christy Minstrels, the National Player's production of King Lear and a number of dances including the Spring Formal.

Academic Leadership Basis of Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi is a scholastic honor society to which the upper 10 percent of the junior and senior classes are invited to accept membership. The SSC chapter of Alpha Chi is a member of the Arkansas Theta Chapter. Programs this year included talks by Dr. Frank Schambach, Shepard Clarke and members who prepare papers of their own. Some of the members plan to attend the regional meeting at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth this Spring.



Alpha Chi officers were: Kay Hall, treasurer; Tom Sawyer, national council representative; Joe Ashcraft, president; and Judy Hughes, secretary.



Members included (first row): Ann Veach, Kay Hall, Kaye Coston, Rebecca Robbins; (second row): Ann Dowdy, Judy Hughes, Sallye Lindsey, Judy Gentry, Betty Lou Reed; (third row): George Sixbey and Wesley Childers, co-sponsors; Tom Sawyer and Joe Ashcraft.

Judy Gentry reads a paper to Alpha Chi members during one of their meetings.



Geology Club Travels To Oklahoma Mountains

The purpose of the Geology Club was to provide interested students with an organization in which they could meet, hold discussions and hear special lectures.

During the year, the members of the club made excursions to areas of geological interest which included trips to Magnet Cove, Saratoga and to the Wichita Mountains in Oklahoma. These field trips enabled the students to relate classroom studies to field occurrences.

In addition to making field trips, the Geology Club also evaluated sediments taken from the Ouachita River Valley. Sponsor for the club was Claybourne Chesney, instructor in geology.



Geology Club officers Mike O'Mary and Marc Niebergall view a rock, checking for traces of rare fossils and elements.

Members of the Geology club included (first row): Charles Latham, Charlie Gardner, David Dodson, Claybourne Chesney; (second row): Jerry Crane, Donna Atkinson, Don Atkinson; (third row): Mike O'Mary and Marc Niebergall.



Lambda Sigma Alpha Honors Leading Coeds

Senior women at Southern State had their own honor society. Lambda Sigma Alpha strived to promote high scholastic standing in women students. They also encouraged the use of leadership abilities and stimulated full development in the mental, physical and emotional areas. The members of Lambda Sigma Alpha, however, were not selected on the basis of academic achievements alone, but on their involvement in extracurricular activities which contributed to their individual growth.



Officers were: Judy Hughes, secretary; Sallye Lindsey, vice president; and Rebecca Robbins, president.

Members were (first row): Velma Lee Adams, sponsor; Janet Bolender, Rebecca Robbins, Sallye Lindsey; (second row): Erma Hanson, Judy Gentry, Brenda Mills, Anne Hudson,

Brenda McNeil; (third row): Olga Nelson, Kaye Coston and Judy Hughes.





Members were (first row): Cathy Adams, Rebecca Burke, Nancy Sridham, Bobby Hudgens, Byron Holt, Terry McDaniel; (second row): Kay Mooney, Cynthia Bell, Nancy Williams, Sharon Bass, Brenda McFarland, David Adcock, Joe Vanlandingham; (third row): Dee Heckler, Janet Bolender, Lowan Curry, Linda Glover, Gail Ponder, Duane Amis, Larry Reddick, Ronnie Brock; (fourth row): Sherry Langham, Corene Hood, Amy Harris, Faye Maher, Marsha Brumley, Helen McCorkle, Jim Murray, Louis Stubbs,

Jean Eva Johnson; (fifth row): Cherry Keith, Dianne Parker, Sherry Calkins, Susan Tubbs, Monica Speer, Patti Payne, Carl Nutter, Ed Hawkes; (sixth row): Jolene Bollock, Judy Nash, Julie Brown, Sheila Word, Linda Williams, Tony Knight, Paul Horton, John Morgan; (seventh row): Betty Jones, Janis Johnstone, Jackie Sullivan, Shelia Mosley, Robert Linsy, Barry McMahan, Bob Endel, Steve King and Jeff Christenson.

Choral Club Performs Musical Masterpieces

Also included were (first row): Mike Cloud, Steve Wilson, Anthony McKeller, Gregory Brown, Joan Gardner, Tobby Gufford, Norma Daley; (second row): Larry Brannan, Clois Yates, Michael Bolam, Cherry Faulkner, Susan Brian, Paula Bollinger, Sandy Wright, Becky Bradham; (third row): Namon Jamerson, Les Ablondi, Kathryn Watt, Rosemary Cragan, Guinevere Henry, Becky Aycok, Kerry Cloud, Jan Donihoo; (fourth row): David Keith, Bill Fagan, Jennifer Wylie, Donna Nash, Jan Genestet, Patti Edmison,

Dorothy Light, Vivian Patton; (fifth row): Eddie Corbett, Jim Fairchild, Mindy Phillips, Shirley Young, Martha Flowers, Barbara Baker, Wanda Jackson, Kandi Corbett; (sixth row): Paul Powell, Gary Glasgow, Susanna Pote, Mattie Tackett, Jayce Nichols, Fannie Robinson, Mildred Keaton, Pearl Buffington; (seventh row): Anne Hudson, Diane Hatfield, Marsha Gore, Nancy Brown, Cecile Robertson, Ben Talbot, William Jamerson and Dale Cheatham.





Members of the Concert Choir were (first row): Norma Dally, Diana Parker, Joan Gardner, Legena Tidwell; (second row): Sherrye Langham, Susan Brian, Betty Jones, Dee Hecker, Judy Nash, Danny Mayo; (third row): Cecile Robertson, Camille Robertson, Jolene Bullock; (fourth row): Vivian Patton, Nancy Brown, Janis Johnston, Donna Nash; (fifth row, from top of stairs): Jeff Christenson, Bob Endel, Paul Powell, Byron Holt, Bobby Hudgens, John Hughes, Gary Glasgow, John Morgan; (sixth row, from top of stairs): Mike Cloud, Namon Jamerson, Robert Anders, Jim Murray, David Adcock, David Mallett and Jerry Thompson.

Select Vocalists Participate in Spring Tour

Membership in the Concert Choir was selected by audition. Under the direction of Dr. Kelsay, the Concert Choir went on a spring tour and participated in the Regional Choral Festival, which was held on the Southern State campus. This group performed for area civic clubs and high schools at different times during the year.

Performing traditional madrigal music was

Southern State's Madrigal singers. This group was selected by audition and was made up of four boys and four girls. This group sang for civic clubs and performed along with the Concert Choir on tours and trips to various high schools. The Madrigals sang Christmas carols for the Christmas tree lighting at Southern State and for programs in the area.

The Madrigals, composed of (first row): Susan Barrow, Nancy Brown, Judy Nash, Cecile Robertson; (second row): David Adcock, Bobby Hudgens, Mike Cloud and Namon Jamerson, sing at a Christmas program.





DaCapo Club members were (first row): Byron Holt, Judy Nash, Dannie Mayo, Vivian Patton, Linda Glover, Joan Gardner, Amelia Harris, Dianne Ferrell; (second row): Bobby Hudgens, Gary Glasgow, Steve Collins, David Adcock, Gordon Allen, Jeff Christenson, David Mallett, Bob Endel, Jim

Fairchild; (third row): Norma Daley, Nancy Brown, Camille Robertson, Betty Sue Jones, Legena Tidwell, Cecile Robertson, Janis Johnstone and Suzanne Brian.

The DaCapo club, which was made up of music majors and minors and associate members, helped to promote interest in music on the Southern State campus. At Halloween the club sponsored the Harvest Carnival, which was participated in by all interested clubs on campus. The club sponsored an American music program for the Magnolia Music Club and other activities involving music throughout the year.

DaCapo Club Hosts Harvest Carnival

Gathered around the piano are DaCapo Club officers Joan Gardner, historian and reporter; Dannie Mayo, secretary; Nancy Brown, treasurer; Bobby Hudgens, vice president; and Judy Nash, president.





Members included (first row): Dianne Parker, Sherry Calkins, Dee Gates; (second row): Paula Bollinger, Judy Dunn, Pam Chamberlain, Janet Donihoo; (third row): Mrs. Jannelle Deckelman, Mrs. Richard Oliver and Miss Dalene Baer.

Male, Female Band Clubs Supply Musical Pep

A sorority formed for services to the band and to Southern State was the Tau Beta Sigma, a national honorary band sorority. The Gamma Omicron Chapter was made up of female band members who had been in band for at least one semester and who had served the pledgeship period.

The Delta Chi Chapter of the Kappa Kappa Psi was the national honorary band fraternity for college bandmen. Both the sorority and the fraternity conducted various projects throughout the year. They provided pep bands that went to the out of town football games.

Members were (first row): Ronnie Sparks, Ronnie Howell, Steve Wilson, recording secretary; David Mallett, president; David Adcock; (second row): Dudley Coker, Byron Holt, parliamentarian; Jim Fairchild, treasurer;

Gordan Maroney, reporter-historian; Bob Endel, vice president; Jeff Christenson, corresponding secretary; Eddie Cheatham, Larry Nichols and Jimmy Grier.



Drama Society Honors Leaders in Theatrics

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatic fraternity. The Mu Phi cast works to stimulate interest in the dramatic activities at Southern State and to secure for the college all the advantages and mutual helpfulness that can be provided by a large national honorary fraternity. Students are elected to membership in recognition of their outstanding work in the theatre. They participate in plays staged by the dramatic organizations of the college and work on crews backstage. Alpha Psi Omega is sponsored by Margaret Harton, an instructor of speech at Southern State.



Singing folk songs is a favorite past-time of Alpha Psi Omega members Gary Giampino, Ken Gyuricz, Sindy Jinx and Larry Running.

Officers of Alpha Psi Omega were Robbie Mason, vice president; Dee Gates, president; and Teresa Holmes, secretary-treasurer.



Members of Alpha Psi Omega were (first row): Larry Running, Nelson Post, Rusty Johnson; (second row): Teresa Holmes, Susan Winns, Robbie Mason, Dee Gates, Devora Deckelman, Mrs.

Harton; (third row): Bill Barnett, Mr. Whitehead and Kay Porterfield.





Members of Stagecrafters were (first row): Carol Lloyd, Robbie Mason, Sindy Jinx, Ken Gyuricz, Tal Davis, Shay Hryniewicz; (second row): Mary Crumpler, Devora Deckelman, Anita Hartage, Linda Merritt, Kay Porter-

field, Sandy Johnson; (third row): Linda Camp, Patty O'Neil, Debbie Howell, Don Williams, Leeds Hockaday, Bill Barnett, Ken Bland, Dan Fornero, Carl Simpson, Ronnie Sparks and Rusty Johnson.



While working on some stage scenery, Debbie Deckelman takes time to point out a Mulerider photographer to Robbie Mason.

Stagecrafters Construct Production Scenery

Stagecrafters, a club concerned with working on backstage crews for plays presented at Southern State, is one of the oldest clubs on campus with printed data dating back to 1932. All work is done on a voluntary basis. Members consist of anyone with an interest in the theatre and backstage work. Awards are presented annually to the best male and female stagecrafters.

Officers of Stagecrafters were Kay Porterfield, treasurer; Rusty Johnson, vice president; Devora Deckelman, secretary; and Nelson Post, president.





Members of the P.E. Association were (first row): Amy Wicker, Lynn Garrett, Meg Johnson, Barbara Gean, Edith Frazier, Cindy Gladney, Janet McNeil, Sarah Serio, Margie McGee; (second row): Alice McNeal, Sherry Miller, Cherry Keith, Lynda Williams, Sandra May, Linda Rhodes, Linda Daggett, Paula Evans, Milly Hünze, Carolyn Woffard, Sallie Dalton; (third

row): Georgia Brown, Glenda Parker, Becky Chipman, Randy Ross, Karl Steinkraus, Nick Reis, Eddie Corbett, Ed Hawkes, Roy Wingo, Linda Camp, Bob Hattabaugh, Ross Oglesby, Jackie Seale; (fourth row): Dr. Carter, Bill Parker, Buddy Key, Clayton McNeil, Sandy Santoli, Chester Downing, Dennis Morris, Richard Bates, Phil Skinner and E. L. Leonard.

An organization on campus for students who were majoring or minoring in physical education was the P. E. Association. This group sponsored the Intramural Festival during the spring semester. At the end of the year the association held a Senior Send-Off Banquet. At this time they gave awards to the outstanding boy and girl physical education majors.



Richard Bates explains one of the basic principles of basketball to Steve Bender, that principle being the ball itself.



Officers of the P.E. Association were Randy Ross, vice president; Sallie Dalton, president; and Cindy Gladney, secretary.



Edith Frazier of Little Rock presents an intramural sweatshirt to Donna Nash of El Dorado.

PE Groups Emphasize Intramural Activities

The Women's Recreational Association strived to promote interest in intramural competition this year. They also had as one of their main goals the will to create a spirit of good sportsmanship through provision of various forms of recreation. The WRA offered several activities this year which included such sports as softball, basketball, flag football, volleyball and various types of individual sports.



Officers were: Edith Frazier, president; Cindy Gladney, vice president; Freddie Miller, treasurer; Jo Tubb, publicity; Becky Rochelle, secretary; and Ramona Autrey, reporter.

Members were (first row): Francis Vaughan, sponsor; Deb Castleberry, Becky Chipman, Lynne Turner, Edith Frazier, Cherry Keith, Mary Miller, Jill Mayberry, Linda Camp; (second row): Lynn Garrett, Jennifer Wylie, Becky Rochelle, Freddie Miller, Cindy Gladney, Janet McNeil, Donna

Nash, Sallie Dalton, Debra Parham; (third row): Sandra May, Millie Hinze, Peggy Butler, Betty McNeil, Paula Evans, Jo Tubb, Sharron Settlemire, Kathryn Coleman, Ramona Autrey, Sharon Henderson.





Members of the International Club were (first row): Dianne Garrison, Dr. Wesley Childers; sponsor, Cheryl Terai; (second row): Patrick Cheung, Yung-Sen Chou, Mike Vandervoort, Ahmad Djadeli and Sovit Arunanondchai.

International Week Successful Club Project

Organized to foster an exchange of ideas between foreign students and United States students enrolled at Southern State College, the International Club sponsors a variety of programs designed to present the culture, history, and politics of several countries. Guest speakers, foreign students, films and social gatherings help the student to understand the present-day world. Membership in the club is open to all students and faculty of the college.



Officers of the International Club were: Mike Vandervoort, vice president; Dianne Garrison, secretary-treasurer; and Ahmad Djadeli, president.

Members of the International Club review pamphlets from various countries.



Monthly Programs Profit Psychology Club

In order to give students who are interested in the various psychological fields an opportunity to share their interests and further their knowledge in this area, the Psychology Club was organized. At monthly meetings, the club provided guest speakers who lead discussions on group sensitivity training, job opportunities in the psychology fields and the

physical and mental benefits of Yoga.

The club also had films and panel discussions covered other topics of relevance at other meetings. This fall the organization's money-making project was a bingo booth in the Harvest Carnival. In the spring the club held its traditional picnic for its members.



Members of the Psychology club were (first row): Dr. Eva Goodenough, Richard Parrish, Mary Pace, Olga Nelson, Sherry Gifford, Dr. Ida Flemister; (second row): Billy Ponder, Dr. Donald Haefner, Steve Wilson, Brenda

McNeil, Lauren Grenier, Dan McGrue, Wayne Gifford, Elaine Finton, Richard Contratto, Aaron Robinson, Vicki Grantham, Sallie Lindsey and Peggy Rudd.

Horse Riding, Rodeos Interest Riding Club

In the fall the Riding and Rodeo Club had a horse show which was participated in by its members and was open to the public. The club had its annual Christmas party for members and guests. Throughout the year the group had many programs which included films and guest speakers.

During the springtime, the Riding and Rodeo Club held its spring rodeo, which was participated in by club members and interested townspeople. Following the rodeo, the club sponsored its spring party, which was held for the enjoyment of the club's members and their guests.

Members of the Riding and Rodeo Club were (first row): Johnny Morris, William Kinchens, Frank Barrow, Danny Ragland, Bill Boyce, Danny Harding; (second row): Rick Reed, Harvey Morris, Deb Castleberry, Terry Thomas, Shirley Hunter, Lynn Brown, Richard Lane; (third row): Terry Nash, Tim Ross, Jerel Jones, Mike Russell, Tom Dewey, Quinton Hornsby, Charles Hornsby, Floyd Scott; (fourth row): Larry Jones, Johnny Hicks, Jim Glidewell, Babe Kesterson, Tommy Cox, Ronald Montgomery and Larry Calhoun.



Agri Club Sponsors Farm-City Banquet

An annual event sponsored by the Agriculture Club was the Farm-City Week Banquet. Guest speaker for the banquet in the fall was Ted McGuire, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis. Agri classes made field trips to the J. M. Poultry Processing Plant, the paper mill in Springhill, La., experiment stations in the surrounding area and various farms. The club sponsored two booths at the county fair and the concession stands at the home football games in order to finance their activities during the year.



Serving as officers of the Agri Club were Bill Fowler, president; Danny Ragland, sentinel; Rebecca Williamson, reporter; James Thomas, secretary; and Quinton Hornsby, vice president.



Sharon Bass, Agri Sweetheart, removes the flowers presented to her by Bill Fowler during the Agri Club Banquet.

Members this year were (first row): Eddie Ray, Lynn Brown, Steve Ashley, Jerry Colvin, Tom Dewey, Jim Barnett, Bonnie Merkle Tim Ross; (second row): John Attebury, Quinton Hornsby, Tommy Cox, Jerel Jones, Marc Latham, Sammy Word, Robert Word, Pam Gaddy, Debbie Baker, Terry Thomas; (third row): Jack Harrington, James Glidewell, Johnny Hicks, Danny Harding, Larry Calhoun, Marshal Weatherford, Terry Kitchens, Joe Ward, Rebecca Williamson, Harvey Morris; (fourth row): Johnny Morris, Basil Kestron, Frank Barrow, Bill Fowler, Richard Lane, Frank Hartrick, James Thomas, Bobby Barbarham, Ed Smith; (fifth row): William Bussell, Thomas McDonald, Danny Ragland, Larry Jones, Jim Penturf, Dennis Allen and Wyndal Minton.





Childs-Agriculture Hall provides classrooms and living accommodations for agriculture majors primarily.

Small Child's Hall Houses Agri Boys

Child's Hall was a unique male dormitory in that it housed 21 students working in agriculture. The residents of Child's Hall received a great deal of practical experience through their work on the college farm. Their activities were highlighted by a party given by the freshmen for the upperclassmen in their dorm. Child's Hall was active in intramurals this year and they had 100 per cent membership in the AMS, an organization for men on campus. In order to reside in the men's dormitory, the men must maintain a good scholastic record.



Officers included Steve Ashley, president; Jim Penturf, vice president; and Danny Ragland, secretary-treasurer.

Members included (first row): Richard Lane, Lynn Brown, Eddie Ray, Jerry Calvin, Larry Calhoun, James Barnett; (second row): Danny Harding, Steve Ashley, Jerold Jones, Sammy Word, Quinton Hornsby, Tommy Cox, Thomas McDonald; (third row): James Glidewell, Larry Jones, Joe Ward,

Mashal Weatherford, Johnny Morris, James Penturf; (fourth row): William Bussell, Frank Barrow, Danny Ragland, Bill Fowler, Frank Hartrick and Basil Kesterson.



Agri Club Selects Sweetheart, Sharon Bass





Agri Club Maid
Dannie Mayo

Agri Club Maid
Rebecca Williamson





Tri-C officers for 1969-70 were David Rogers, treasurer; Martha Tollett, secretary; Becky Horridge, vice president; and Farrell Lea, president.

Tri-C members included (first row): Jim Finch, Bill Wilson, Randy Meyers; (second row): Anne Miller, Ann Parker, Tony Richmond; (third row): Benny Garner, Linda McCain, Ed Trice, Becky Horridge; (fourth row): Mike

Moore, David Rogers, Betty Ward, Danny Stedman, Wayne Gifford, Patsy Ferguson; (fifth row): Sandy Hickey, Martha Tollett, Linda Lusby, Debbie Castleberry and Victor Ortiz.



Annual Banquet Highlights Tri-C Activities

Tri-C, the Commerce Civic Club, was the campus organization for those students who were preparing for a career in one of the business fields. The club strived to add to its members' campus life by offering interesting programs which included guest speakers and social functions such as the Tri-C picnic. The Tri-C banquet highlighted the year's activities for the club's members, and it was the club's major activity this year.

Officers of Tri-C were (left row): Betty Ward, Mike Moore, Bill Wilson; (right row): Ann Miller, Lindy Lusby, Danny Stedman and Randy Myers.



Posing around a column in the Greek theatre is Becky Horridge, 1969-70 Tri-C sweetheart. Becky's beauty well qualifies her title.

Phi Sigma Chi Works for Child Development

Phi Sigma Chi, an organization for elementary education majors, works for the well-being and education of children. As a senior branch of the Association for Childhood Education International had as a main goal to promote desirable conditions, programs and practices in the schools and to bring all groups that are concerned with children into active cooperation. All elementary education majors were invited to join this organization, because of its value in preparing for their profession. A highlight of the year was their annual Christmas party for area children which was brightened by a visit from "Santa Talley," Southern State's Santa Claus. Phi Sigma Chi had other programs of interest to those who will be involved in childhood development.



Linda Hollis of El Dorado watches as Santa Claus, portrayed by Milton Talley, presents a gift to a small boy at the Christmas party sponsored by Phi Sigma Chi.



Officers of Phi Sigma Chi included (seated): Kay Shepherd, vice president; Ann Gunnels, president; (standing): Mary Aubrey, secretary; Kay Hall, reporter; and Brenda Mills, treasurer.

Phi Sigma Chi members were (first row): Mary Ellen Rhein, Mary Aubrey, Mrs. Fireoved, Stella Smith, Jo Ann Dempsey, Pam Chamberlain; (second row): Suzanne Wynns, Janie Reed, Kay Shepherd, Shirley Simpson, Betty

Leavella, Janie Merritt, Marsha Gore, Corinne Bland; (third row): Kaye Coston, Brenda Mills, Kay Hall, Ann Gunnels, Barbara Burchfield and Brenda Butler.





Members of Sigma Tau Delta were (first row): Eleanor Hartsell, Ann Dowdy, Bart Reed, Mike Smalling; (second row): Linda Reece, Nancy Murphy, Karen Short, Kay Porterfield;

(third row): Linda Little, Judy Gentry, Judy Williams and Susan Rogers.

English Group Publishes Third Student Anthology

"Beginnings," a literary publication of Southern State student writing, was one of the projects of the Epsilon Theta chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity. The fraternity promoted the mastery of written expression and encouraged worthwhile reading. With that goal in mind, they provided programs for their members on the aspects of literature and the appreciation of writing. Full-time students majoring, minoring or displaying a proven interest in English were elected to membership. Members of this group must have a 3.00 grade average, and they must have completed 12 hours of English with at least a B average.



Mrs. Eleanor Hartsell, Linda Little, Bart Reed and Nancy Murphy discuss plans for "Beginnings," an annual publication of the club.



Officers of Sigma Tau Delta were (first row): Nancy Murphy, Judy Gentry, Linda Little; (second row): Ann Dowdy and Bart Reed.



Members were (first row) Yung-Sen Chou, Joe Fell, Bob Thomason, James Richardson, Tom Bowles; (second row) Steve Dickey, Reggie Cowling, Claude Turner, Jim Atchison, Donnie Bassett, Doyle Jones; (third row) Jimmy Turney, Dan McVay, Johnnie Morris, Don Nolte and Hugh Hill.

Engineers Sponsor Shoot, Visit Local Industries

An organization on campus for Engineering majors and minors was the Engineering Club. They sponsored a turkey shoot at Thanksgiving which helped to get Southern State into the Thanksgiving spirit.

The club had programs, such as guest speakers and films, throughout the year that were of interest to its members. They also sponsored trips to industries throughout the area which were interesting and educating. As a tradition for the club, they elected an Engineering Sweetheart who was Peggy Roark this year.

Officers were: Bob Thomason, secretary; Claude Turner, vice president and treasurer; and Doyle Jones, president.



Peggy Roark, Engineering Club Sweetheart, tests her mechanical skill.





Officers for the Young Democrats were (first row): John Wesley, president; Glenda Masset, vice president;

(second row): Gloria Crayton, secretary; Carolyn Lockhart, treasurer; and Linda Williams, reporter.

Young Democrats Discuss Contemporary Issues



Linda McDuffy signs her name and joins the Young Democrats.

The Young Democrats were late organizing this year, but they strived during the spring semester to uphold their purposes. The purposes of their organization were to develop among the students on the Southern State campus an understanding of the goals, traditions and workings of the Democratic Party. The group encouraged students to express thoughts and opinions on the political issues of the year. In order to help its membership become well versed on the issues of the day, the club provided forums and noted persons to speak at Southern State.

Members of the Young Democrats make decisive votes.





Officers included: Sherry Daniel, secretary; Tom Sawyer, vice president; Bill Tilley, treasurer; John Dempsey, reporter; and Wendell Edwards, president.

Members Attend National Meeting In Houston

Chemistry majors, who were members of the Chemistry Club, traveled to Tulsa, Okla., to the southwestern regional meeting of the American Chemistry Society this year. Eight members attended a national meeting in Houston on Feb. 22-27. These students also visited Dow Chemical in Freeport, Tex., during the trip. Other activities of the Chemistry Club included a spring party for all members and programs which included four speakers.



Sherry Daniel of McNeil types the minutes from the meetings of the Chemistry Club.

Members were (first row): Dr. James Ayres, Nancy Stafford, Sherry Daniel, Dr. John Motes; (second row): John Dempsey, Bill Tilley, Bruce Conn, Tom Sawyer and Wendell Edwards.



Members Make Tours, Hear Guest Speakers



Officers were (seated): Gloria Pressley, secretary; Catherine Cheatham, president; (standing): Wendell Edwards, reporter; Ralph Black, treasurer; and Willis Beene, vice president.



Members set up the projector for a film to be seen during one of their meetings.

This year the Pre-Med Science club visited the University of Arkansas Medical Center at Little Rock, the University of Tennessee Medical Center at Memphis and the Confederate Memorial hospital at Shreveport. The club has also toured the Magnolia City Hospital and other hospitals throughout the state.

The purpose of the Pre-Med Science club is to promote interest in and knowledge of medicine and related science fields. With this goal in mind the club sponsored several guest speakers which included noted doctors and scientists in the area of medicine. Their programs also included films on related subjects.

Members were (first row): Linda Shurtleff, Catherine Cheatham, Cathy Adams, Gloria Pressley, Annette McCarthy; (second row): Doty Light, Claudia Dreher, Cynthia Trout, Mary Nell Williams, Lanora Hutcheson, Ralph Black; (third row): Harold Green, Richard

Contratto, Wendell Edwards, Willis Beene; (fourth row): Mike Hardage, Gil Johnson, Louie Dendy, Tim Ford, John Tipton, Charlie Latham and Ronald McGee, sponsor.





Nursing students, include (first row): Barbara Mulkey, Sandra Brasher, Billie Ford, Richard Holt, Cynthia Crews, Lloyd Pollock, Bettye Franks, Mary Shaw; (second row): Doris Jackson, Debbie Porterfield, Judy Hudson, Susan Arivett, Lucretia Cross, Arden Mason, Nell King; (third row):

Judy Wreyford, Myrna Johnson, Vonda Dees, Sue Sheppard, Marie Traylor, Linda Malone, Ethel Raney, Marie Brown; (fourth row): Cecilia Scott, Vicki Smith, Julian Colbert, Mary Johnson, Betty Anders, Sherry Emison, Penny Rowland, Marion Fike.

Nursing Club Learns Language of Deaf

Nursing Club members had an opportunity to attend a class in which they learned to speak with the deaf, a class taught by Mrs. Pat Williams. The members also work at the Mental Health Center in El Dorado. Films and guest speakers highlighted some of the programs for the year.

Taking a coffee break are nursing instructors Mrs. Pat Williams, Mrs. Barbara Reppond and Miss Billie Raphael.



Nursing Club officers were: Betty Franks, reporter; Sandy Brasher, president; Cynthia Crews, first vice president; Sherry Emerson, second vice president; and Judy Hudson, secretary-treasurer.





Members were (first row): Janis Rhodes, Toni Peace, Janet Arnette, Jo Kokko; (second row): Mrs. Peggy Root, Peggy Roark, Cheryl Benton, Jennifer Wylie and Mrs. Belva Smith.

Home Ec Association Studies Home Life

The purpose of the Southern State Home Economics Association is to participate in the promotion of the Arkansas and American Home Economics Association. It is the duty of this organization to support and sponsor seminars, debates, and similar professional discussion in home economics; identify and study changes that have implications for home economics programs and bring these changes to the attention of the home economics profession and the public; and to promote the improvement of home and family life. Membership in the Home Economics Club may be attained by any qualified full-time Southern State student.

Officers included (left to right): Toni Peace, freshman advisor; Jennifer Wylie, secretary; Janis Rhodes, historian; Sue Montgomery, vice president;

Janet Arnette, reporter; Lynda Lewis, president; and Jo Kokko, treasurer.





Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student center, is located across the street from Overstreet Hall.

Wesley Sponsors Children's Party

The Wesley Foundation, a religious organization for Methodist students, hoped to prepare its members for active lives of service and leadership in and through the church during and after their student years. Activities of the foundation this year included a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Wesley also presented a reception during Homecoming and a spring banquet. One of the main objectives of the organization was to witness in the campus community to the mission, the message and the life of the church.



Officers were Eddie Corbett, member at large; Bennie Cameron, member at large; Mike Dunn, president; Sue Montgomery, secretary; and David Conn, vice president.

Members of Wesley visit with one another and look at books and magazines.



ABS Presents Films, Banquets, Crusade

The Association of Baptist Students had as its purpose this year to help associate its members with their churches located in the area. The association held vesper services each Wednesday night, services which included interesting programs such as guest speakers and films. This year the group had social programs for its members. These programs included banquets at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentine's Day. The year was highlighted by a Campus Crusade, which was carried out in the form of services held at the ABS center.



Judy Hughes and John Greene take time for refreshments at the Baptist Collegiate Center.



ABS members sing during a regular meeting of the organization.

Officers were (seated): John Greene, first vice president; Gary Glasgow, president; Charles Attelbury, second vice president; (standing): Bob Crank, director; Jim Murray, music chairman; Mike Chambers, promotional

chairman; Judy Manning, secretary; Barbara Mason, missions chairman; and Jean Harrison, social chairman.

BAPTIST COLLEGIATE CENTER A.B.S.



Stopping at the center to visit with friends are Gilbert Loe and Judy Manning.





Members of the BSU take time out from their classes to sing hymns.

BSU Students Journey to Memphis, Atlanta

Purposes of the Baptist Student Union include to develop a concern for evangelism and missions, to train its members in Christian leadership, to provide opportunities for Christian fellowship and recreation and to provide Christian inspiration and develop a Christian atmosphere on campus.

The BSU attended the Bi-State Convention held in Memphis, Tennessee and the Missions '70 held in Atlanta, Ga. This year the BSU sponsored an international breakfast to acquaint its members with the international students, and they entered a float in the Homecoming parade.



Members often have informal discussions in the lounge area of the BSU.



Officers of the BSU were (sitting): Kaye Coston, Joan Gardner, Vivian Patton, Betty Ward, Janet Arnette; (standing): Jack Cowling, adviser; and Ron Maples.

Members of Chi Alpha were (first row): Sue Stewart, Mary Miller, Gail Ponder, Marsha Brumley, Amy Harris, Lucy Bawel, Susanna Pote; (second row): Steve Klippert, Edwin Le Vay, Paul Doherty, Boyd Hudson, Anne Hudson; (third row): Edward Gene Woods, Duane Amis, Phyllis Burton, Gwen Davis, Linda Barnhart and David Porter.



Chi Alpha Active in Church, Campus Functions

Chi Alpha is a national college program sponsored by the Assembly of God Church. The local chapter holds its meetings every Tuesday evening in the fellowship hall of the First Assembly of God Church. The purpose of Chi Alpha is to provide students with opportunities for Christian fellowship, worship, training and witnessing. The group participates in many campus activities as well as being active in the local church.

Officers of Chi Alpha were; the Reverend Charles Northcutt, sponsor; Duane Amis, secretary-treasurer; Sue Stewart, vice president; Ann Hudson, reporter; and David Pote, president.

Several members of Chi Alpha admire the trophy they won at the retreat in Hot Springs. They are: David Porter, Duane Amis, Boyd Hudson; (standing): Amy Harris, Gail Ponder and Susanna Pote.





Members of the MBSF were (seated): Sherry Phillips, Janis Rhodes, Pat Creech and Mary Aubrey; (standing): Robert Hardy, Nelda Smith, James Staggs, director, Paula Evans, Carl Berger, Brenda Mills, J. W. Helm, Sharron Robbins, Danny Harding and Lena Barger.

Singing is only one of the activities involved at an MBSF gathering.



MBSF Members Attend National Retreat

The Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship is sponsored by the Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. It provides for its members a Sunday evening meal and transportation to all services. The main purpose of the MBSF is to promote the spiritual growth and development of the students through devotionals, inspirations, Bible study, prayer, fellowship and personal soul-winning. Other activities for the year included hosting a weekend visit from the Henderson State College MBSF and attending the MBSF Music festival in Little Rock. The year was highlighted by the National MBSF Retreat at Bogg Springs Baptist Encampment.

Sharon Robbins illustrates her musical ability while J. W. Helm and Brenda Mills observe.





Members of the Newman Club were (seated): Deborah Howell, Sara Serio, Freddie Miller, Julia Butler and Meg Johnson; (standing): Patrick Cheung, Ted Sigman, Richard Holt and Robert King.

Newman Club Sponsors First Folk Mass



Southern State's Catholic students have an organization that brings them together for devotion and discussion. This organization, the Newman Club, is an active club on campus whose programs included guest speakers who lead discussions on topics of interest to Catholics and many other students and faculty members. The Newman club sponsored several activities this year including dances and discussions. The highlight of this year's activities sponsored by the club was the Folk Mass, which was a mass that included folk songs.

Elected as officers to the Newman Club were (seated): Deborah Howell secretary; Freddie Miller, president; (standing): Richard Holt, vice president; and Robert King, reporter.

Newman Club members discuss some of the recent changes brought about by the Ecumenical Council.





Members of the YCA were (first row): Brenda Harris, Judy Redmon, Debbie Kendrick, Sandra May, Vonda Nash, Mattie Tackett; (second row): T. W. Cleek, Bonnie Harris, Rhonda Cravens, Betty Levell, Linda Chisholm, Patty Lyles, Betty McKelvy, Albert Duke; (third row): Bobby Smith, Bill Wilson, Roderick Chisholm, Dick Fain and Mark Latham.

Members of the YCA listen to Roderick Chisholm as he reads a scripture.



YCA Members Attend Annual Banquet, Outing

The YCA's, whose full name was the Youth Christian Association, represented the Church of Christ students on Southern State campus this year. The association provided for its membership Wednesday night and Sunday Bible study programs and gospel songs. The group which was directed by the elders of the local congregation of the Church of Christ endeavored to promote Christian responsibility among its student members. As a group, they enjoyed outing and a banquet which highlighted this year's activities.

Officers for the YCA were (seated): Brenda Harris, treasurer; Debbie Kendrick, secretary; (standing): Bobby Smith, vice president; and Bill Wilson, president.



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Serving as make-up editor, Mike Bearden of El Dorado checks to see that all the copy and pictures are lined up.

Bray Staff Provides All-American Publication

Gathering the news and incorporating it into a concise and competent student weekly news publication, were the members of the 1969-70 Bray Staff. Headed this year by Editor Kay Porterfield of Nashville, the Bray won its third consecutive All American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Upon completion of Wilson Hall in late Spring, the Bray moved its operation into more modern and better equipped facilities. Besides making sure the newspaper was completed in time every week, the staff members sponsored a Spring journalism workshop. They also attended the Fall and Spring meetings of the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association in Little Rock.



Editor Kay Porterfield of Nashville appears to be amused, as she looks over a new volume of the Bray, making note of any errors.



Associate Editor Fred Eason of Camden puts the finishing touches on one of his editorials.



After covering the basketball game, Sports Editor Mike Leggett of Carthage, Tex. reads over his story.



Forrest Kyle of Magnolia works on one of many ads he draws up as Bray business manager.



Serving his second year as Bray adviser, Roy A. Ockert Jr. comments on the sports page layout.



News Editor John Thurston of Lockport, N. Y. checks over past issues before making reporting assignments.



Campus News Editor Janet Waters of Stephens makes the final corrections on her page.

In between setting type and headlines, Ed Trice of Texarkana sits down to a good book.



Offering advice on how to draw up an effective ad, R. B. Gandy serves as co-adviser to the Bray.





Yearbook editor John Thurston of Lockport, N. Y., keeps an account of completed pages for a deadline.

Mulerider Staff Enjoys Work on 1970 Yearbook

Carrying out the responsibility of putting this yearbook together was the 1970 Mulerider staff. Composed chiefly of students who were inexperienced in the field of publications, the staff found that they had a lot to learn, and in a short period of time.

Some of the duties which the eight rookie staff members had to contend with in achieving the final product were taking pictures, writing copy, drawing layouts, making corrections and, in general, seeing that the Mulerider was made a true student yearbook.

Along with the hard work and late hours, the staff still managed to find time for recreation. Besides the parties that were held periodically, staff traveled twice to Little Rock to attend the fall and spring meetings of the Arkansas College Press Association.



Staff adviser Roy Ockert, instructor in journalism, supervises staff activities and offers advice when needed.

Janet Waters of Stephens checks pages as part of her job as assistant editor of the yearbook.





Drawing layouts, cropping pictures and writing copy, Russell Gunter of Amarillo, Tex. handles all sports pages.



Joining the staff at semester, Debra Burchfield of Smackover assists all staff members.



As photo editor, Jo Ann Dempsey of Magnolia makes photo assignments and assists in drawing layouts.



Dianne Ferrell of Stephens keeps an accurate record for the index and assists with copy and layouts.



Layouts for the yearbook are the main responsibility of Judy Wreyford of Waldo.



Bonnye Powell supervises Print Shop activities.



Print Shop workers include (seated) Glenda Massie and Candi Corbett; (standing) Emma Sanders and Barbara Phillips.

Diverse Jobs Involve Print Shop Personnel

Programs, brochures, tickets, identification cards and other publications were products of Print Shop activities. Workers also handled many of the processes necessary for production of The Bray. Along with printing machines, photography labs and offices for the Mulerider and Bray staffs also occupied the building. Supervisor of the Print Shop was Mrs. Bonnye Powell.

Typesetting is done by Brenda Mills, Karen Short and Theresa Sneed.



Operators of the off-set presses are Pat Adcock and Calvin Mason.



Paul Best of Waldo focuses his camera for a photo.

Photographers Provide Vital Campus Function

Printing pictures was the responsibility of Roger Head of El Dorado, who was added to the organization at semester.



Turning up just about any place is photographer David Dodson of Magnolia.

For better organization, photographers for the College were assigned to particular departments at semester. Assuming responsibility for Bray photographs was Fred Eason. Paul Best was placed in charge of Mulerider pictures, and the Public Relations Department received David Dodson's assistance. Added as printer by this new arrangement was Roger Head.

Photographer Fred Eason of Camden takes a precarious position as he shoots a picture.



STUDENTS

.... The Walls of Brick

Comprising the largest portion of the building are the walls. Students are somewhat like the bricks that go into the making of a wall. Each student by himself is an individual—a small, yet very essential unit in the college structure. In fact, students are the very reason why colleges are constructed and continue to operate.

Just as the wall is made from thousands of bricks, joined together by a certain mortar, the college is made up of many students, unique in themselves, yet joined together by a common interest—higher education.





Student Life Combines Relaxation, Concentration



An excited crowd cheers on the Mulerider basketball team as the contagious enthusiasm runs wild and Rider Spirit soars.



Cecil McNutt finds a game of Solitaire restful and relaxing.

A deck of cards provides many students with hours of enjoyment. The College Center lounge area provides sites of many card contests.



Striking a pose at the 1969 Spring Formal are Janet Webb, John Lowery, Harold Ayers and Clara Borcharding.



Wayne Eddy of Waldo relaxes and reads a paper. Student interest in the surrounding world is growing rapidly on the American campuses.

Librarians Mattie Tackett and Shirley Sawyer prepare the Xerox machine to print material for student use.



Paula Vanlandingham loses herself in her studies. Concentration is a major ingredient to college success on any campus.



Students Ronnie Howell, Steve Wilson and Jimmy Greer have their own ideas about a piece of Southern State art work.



Officers of Talley Hall were: Tommy Head, president; George Baker, vice president; and Fred Jordan, secretary-treasurer.

Serving as resident assistants of Talley Hall were: Richard Bates, Willie Woodmore, and Steve Bender.



Talley Tops Spirit, Presents Action Day

It was a major goal of Talley Hall to participate in school-sponsored activities and by doing so it was hoped to get the freshmen interested in pep rallies and promoting school spirit. This year Talley Hall won the competition for the spirit stick because of its active participation in all of the pep rallies. Talley sponsored its Talley Hall Action Day which included a Miss Ugly SSC pageant, an egg-eating contest, a car bash and a car wash. Members planned to sponsor two dances and sell T-shirts and jackets to make money. This year's activities also included the annual Talley Hall picnic for Talley residents.

Dorm Council members were (first row): Mike Puckett, Jim Franks, Gary Mayton; (second row): Ron Sweet, Larry Roach and Wendell Hoover.





Officers of Talbot Hall were Earl Burson, treasurer; Bob Anders, secretary; Jim Archison, president; and Mike Bearden, vice president.

Talbot Hosts Open House, Parade Float

As Homecoming came around, the men of Talbot Hall rose to the occasion with a surge of Rider Spirit. Talbot sold Homecoming pins and sponsored an open house, which was attended by approximately 400 people. The men of the dorm also sponsored a float in the annual Homecoming parade. Talbot Hall held a Christmas party for its residents at which Mary Miller, reigning as the dorm's sweetheart, served refreshments. The men of Talbot kept busy during the year as they participated in intramural sports and other activities.



Rocky Cummings "pins" Jesse Sinclair in a Talbot Hall effort to create some Rider Spirit for the ball games.

Officers were (seated): William McHenry, vice president; Larry West, Senate representative; Ronnie Dupriest, Senate representative; (standing): Farrell Lea, president; Gary Mauney, intramural director; and Carrell Holland, secretary-treasurer.



Graham Enters Intramural, Spirit Events

Graham Hall members actively participated in the intramural programs this year. The dormitory residents also helped to promote school spirit by competing for the spirit stick in pep rallies during the fall. Graham elected Becky Rochelle as its dorm sweetheart.



Farrell Lea and T. W. Cleek discuss and make plans for dorm activities.



Billy Ray McKelvy and "friend" seem to disagree on the humor found in an assignment.



Officers of Graham Annex were Aaron White, president; Richard Smith, secretary; and Steve Watters, vice president.



Annex Men Homeless After Spring Closing

An upperclassman dormitory for men, Graham Annex, had a good intramural record this year with several wins to their record. The Annex sponsored a float in the Homecoming parade and participated in the pep rallies that were held throughout the year. At their Christmas party their dorm sweetheart, Becky Cochran, served cookies and punch for the group. Graham Annex was operated on the honor system in that supervision and discipline was handled without any designated resident assistants. The Annex was closed during the spring due to a decrease in the enrollment in resident-calls for males.

Annex residents Robert Colvert, Fran Perdue and Barry Brister look out from the open porch.



Members of the Greene Hall Resident Council were: Bruce Hamlin, Larry Cloninger, Hank Johnson, Jim Ethridge and Larry Henderson.

Greene Hall Initiates Many New Activities

Greene Hall was the home of the majority of the Mulerider athletes. The North Wing housed the football and basketball teams while the East Wing housed many other athletes and the remainder of its population. Under the supervision of Mike Burrow, dorm director, Greene Hall initiated "Speak-Ins" and the "Faculty Forum." The men of Greene restored the mule trailer and the tradition of having the Mulerider mascot at the football games. Greene Hall also sponsored parties and open houses for its residents.

Sandy Santoli and Benny Garner study and chat in their room at Greene.



Officers of Greene Hall were: Russell Gunter, secretary-treasurer; Mike Russell, president; and Eddie Corbett, vice president.





Debbie Cotton of El Dorado
Greene Hall Sweetheart



Becky Rochelle of Hooks, Texas
Graham Hall Sweetheart

Dorm Sweethearts

Becky Cochran of Fordyce
Graham Annex Sweetheart



Mary Miller of Malvern
Talbot Hall Sweetheart

Ginger Garrison of Newport
Talley Hall Sweetheart



Nelson Hosts Dance, Open House



Heading Nelson Hall are Marilyn Jennings, treasurer, Debbie Davis, president, Mrs. Opal Fabian, director, Mary Aubrey, vice president, and Wanda Champion, secretary. These people plan and supervise Nelson Hall activities.



Providing a home for 70 girls, Nelson Hall took part in many on-campus activities. "The Reign of Sound" was featured at a dance sponsored by the dorm after a football game. Nelson Hall's float entry, bearing the theme "A Kick To Victory," won third place in the Homecoming parade. An open house and Christmas party were among the highlights of the holiday season. The girls were also active in various intramural sports throughout the year.

The dorm council, shown with director Opal Fabian (front row, left) consists of (front row): Jo Kokko, Sharon McIlveena, Jan Cowling Trammell, Mary Aubrey; (back row): Marilyn Jennings, Debbie Davis, Ramona Autrey, Suzanne Bayles and Wanda Champion.



Dorm officers of Harrod Hall include Becky Chipman, president; Linda Harris, vice president; Mary Nell Williams, secretary; and Kay Coleman, treasurer.



Harrod's float, "Riders Leave Tracks," wins second place in Homecoming float competition.

Originality Characterizes Harrod Hall

Two Harrod girls sell food at the dorm's Pumpkin Vigil Oct. 31.



Originality characterized Harrod Hall's campus activities during the year. For Halloween night, the dorm sponsored a "Great Pumpkin Vigil" in the Greek Theatre, a vigil which included refreshments, games and talent numbers. Harrod's Homecoming float won second place. Christmas activities included an open house and a live nativity scene, presented by some of the 198 Harrod residents. The Mr. Moo-U Pageant, a first at SSC, was scheduled for Feb. 20 with several male students competing for the title.

Directing dorm policies are (front row): Mrs. Mary Dale, director, Joanne Degregorio, Linda Harris, Sue Montgomery, Mary Nell Williams; (back row): Becky Chipman, Janet Waters, Paula Chauncey, Martha Laufenberg, Kay Coleman and Kathryn Coleman.





Cross Hall council members and officers are Kaye Coston and Kathy Braswell, both of Camden, Jane Lovell of Stamps, president, Sallie Lindsey of Bear-den, vice president, Barbara Adair of Stephens and Sue Stewart of Magnolia.

Honor Dorm Hosts Events

The 52 residents of Cross Hall were upper-class women, who had a 2.5 grade average and who were approved by Pat Weaver, dean of women. Cross Hall sponsored a dance after a football game, with the "Fifth Freedom" performing, and the dorm also presented an open house. Key chains, which Cross residents made, were sold during the Harvest Carnival.



Cross residents begin another round of a card game.

Kathy Braswell and Sallie Lindsey display Christmas spirit through holiday decorations in one room of Cross Hall.



Bussey Wins Powder Puff Game

Winners of the Powder Puff football game, the 166 girls of Bussey Hall also sponsored a dance after a football game. Bussey's nomination for Harvest King was chosen for the title, and the dorm worked on a project to help needy families.

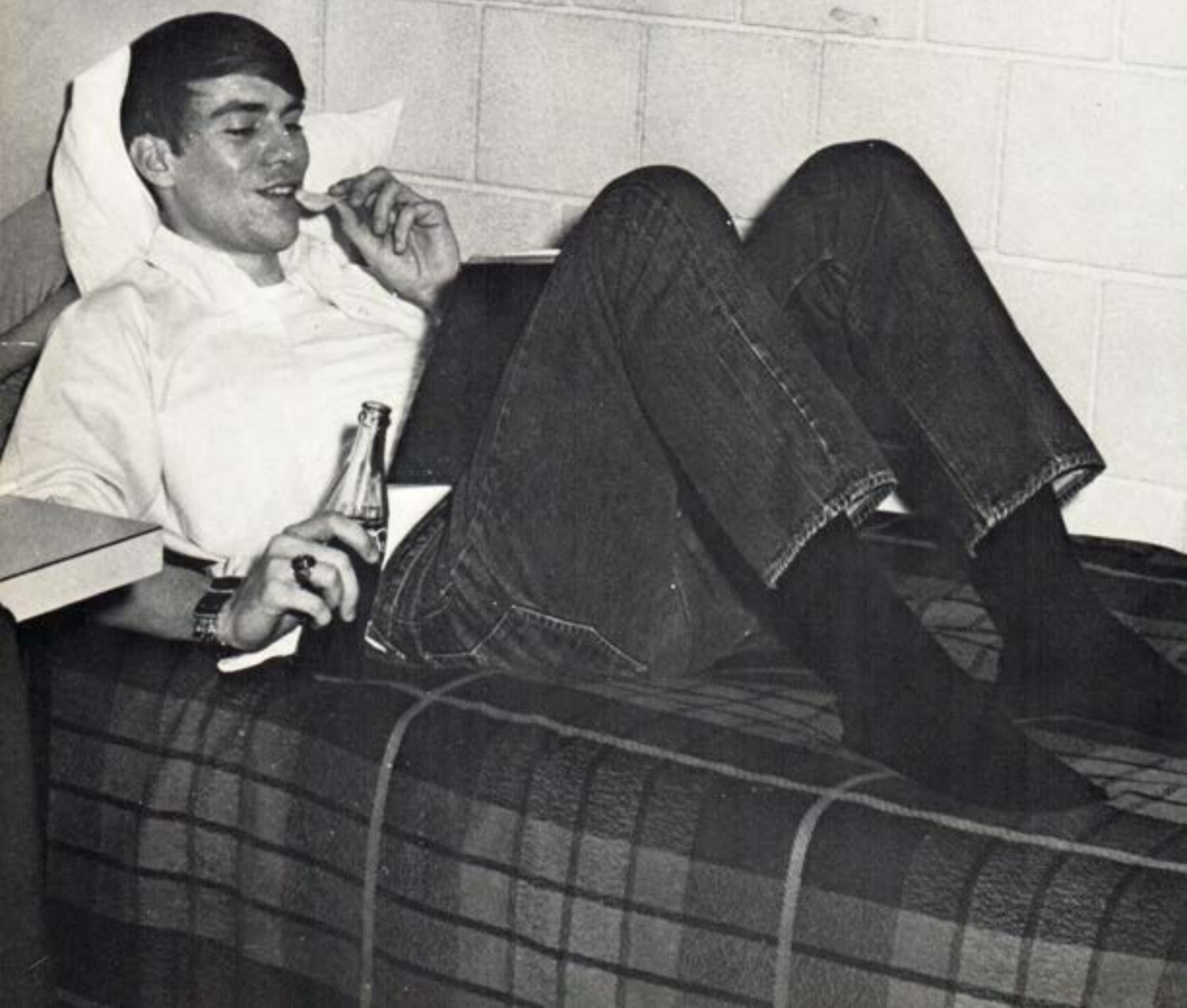


Officers of Bussey Hall include Jane Ross of Stephens, president; Sherry Phillips of Traskwood, vice president; Judy Redmon of Lewisville, treasurer; and Barbara Mason of Magnolia, secretary.

Bussey dorm council members are (front row): Addie Tatum, Judy Willisie, Virginia Blair, Jane Ross, Margaret Primm, Shirley Young; (middle row): Mary Critton, Nicholette Smith, Sandra May, Dannie Mayo, Robbie Mason, Ruthie Pote, Sara Rice, Sherry Phillips; (back row): Martha Flowers, Alma Thomas, Linda Merritt, Patty O'Neill, Linda Barnhart, Barbara Mason, Linda Reece and Judy Redmon.



CLASSES



SENIORS

Total enrollment for the senior class, as of the fall semester, was 331. Senior education majors numbered 112. A total of 110 seniors majored in business, and 109 seniors were listed as art and science majors, according to the registrar's enrollment list in the fall.

Senior Wayne Stevenson of Calion receives the assistance of Rena Richards, clerk, as he selects a senior ring.



Graduating seniors complete the last phase of college as they file to the Greek Theatre for graduation ceremonies.

Class of 1970

Abeyta, Norma Jean Magnolia
Political Science; SRS, Int'l Club, Representative at Model UN day

Ables, LaNita Camden
Elementary Education; Phi Sigma Chi

Adair, Barbara Nell Stephens
Sociology

Adams, Gwen M. Bradley
Elementary Education

Aldridge, Ila Faye Magnolia
Business Education

Almond, Dale Bennett Laneburg
General Education; ABS

Anders, Robert J. Camden
Accounting; Concert Choir

Annette, Janet Marie Fordyce
Psychology; Psy. Club, Colhecon, BSU, AWS

Attebery, Charles Ervin Bearden
General Business; ABS

Aubrey, Mary Virginia Emerson
Elementary Education; Vice president of Nelson Hall, Sec. of Phi Sigma Chi

Barnard, Ricki Lynn Taylor
Geography

Barrong, Clarence Edward Hope
Business Education; Tri-C



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Barrow, Charles Matt Texarkana
Agriculture

Bass, Juanita Brown Texarkana, Tex.
Social Studies

Bateman, Terry D. Delight
Economics; Agri Club, Tri-C

Bates, Richard D. El Dorado
Physical Education; Intramurals, RA, Dorm Council

Beard, Rebecca Ann Smackover
English; AWS

Beaver, Derrill Boswell Camden
General Business; Tri-C, Intramurals, Audio Visual

Beene, Bonnie Jean El Dorado
Sociology

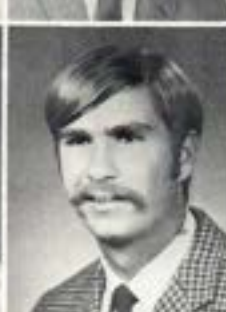
Beggs, Jerry Thomas Waldo
Secondary Education

Bell, Paula El Dorado
Elementary Education; Phi Sigma Chi, AWS, Dean's List

Bender, Stephen C. New Bedford, Mass.
Physical Education; Intramurals, SURE

Benson, Arthur C. Texarkana, Tex.
General Business

Benton, Lynn Elaine Waldo
Elementary Education





Student teacher Sandra Hickey of Taylor offers pertinent information to an unidentified Magnolia High School student.

Seniors Excitingly Enter Final College Year



Berry, Howard J. McNeil
General Business; BSU, Concert Choir,
Library Day Award

Best, David F. El Dorado
Biology

Best, Paul Frazier Waldo
Math; Pre-med and Science Club, Bray
and Mulerider photographer

Bishop, Janice G. Mt. Holly
Sociology; AWS, RA

Black, Ralph D. Waldo
Biology; Officer Pre-med. and Science
Club

Blackwell, Harold McKee Magnolia
General Business

Blair, Raymond Stephens
General Business

Bolender, Janet Elaine Nashville
Elementary Education; Lambda Sigma
Alpha

Bolt, L. Carolyn Lewisville
Art; AWS, Student Senate Treasurer,
Who's Who

Bounds, Gloria J. El Dorado
Home Economics

Bradley, Frank Cale
Physical Education

Brandon, Judy Lavonda Waldo
Elementary Education; ABS, Phi Sigma
Chi

Brewer, Jonnie Sue Waldo
Business Education; Tri-C, AWS, Colhe-
con, Lambda Sigma Alpha

Burrow, Wilbur Michael Magnolia
Sociology

Burton, Peggy Lee Magnolia
General Business; Tri-C, Homecoming,
Campus Beauty, Miss St. Patricia

Byrd, Sandra Camille Camden
Elementary Education; AWS, Phi Sigma
Chi, Band Majorette

Chadwick, David Foster El Dorado
General Business

Chambers, George A. Belleville, N. J.
General Business; Tri-C

Chaney, William D. El Dorado
Physical Education

Chiasson, David F. Jr. El Dorado
Sociology; Alpha Chi, Phi Alpha Theta



Christenson, David Jeffery Texarkana
Music Education; Kappa Kappa Psi,
Band, Choir, DeCapo, Nat'l Intercol-
legiate Band

Clark, Chayta Powell Texarkana
Elementary Education

Cobb, Susan Hope
Spanish; AWS, Alpha Chi, Stagecrafters,
Wesley, Alpha Psi Omega, Who's Who,
WRA

Coker, Dudley E. Smackover
Sociology; Kappa Kappa Psi, Dorm
Council, Pre-Med and Science Club



Fourth Year Students Consider Future Jobs

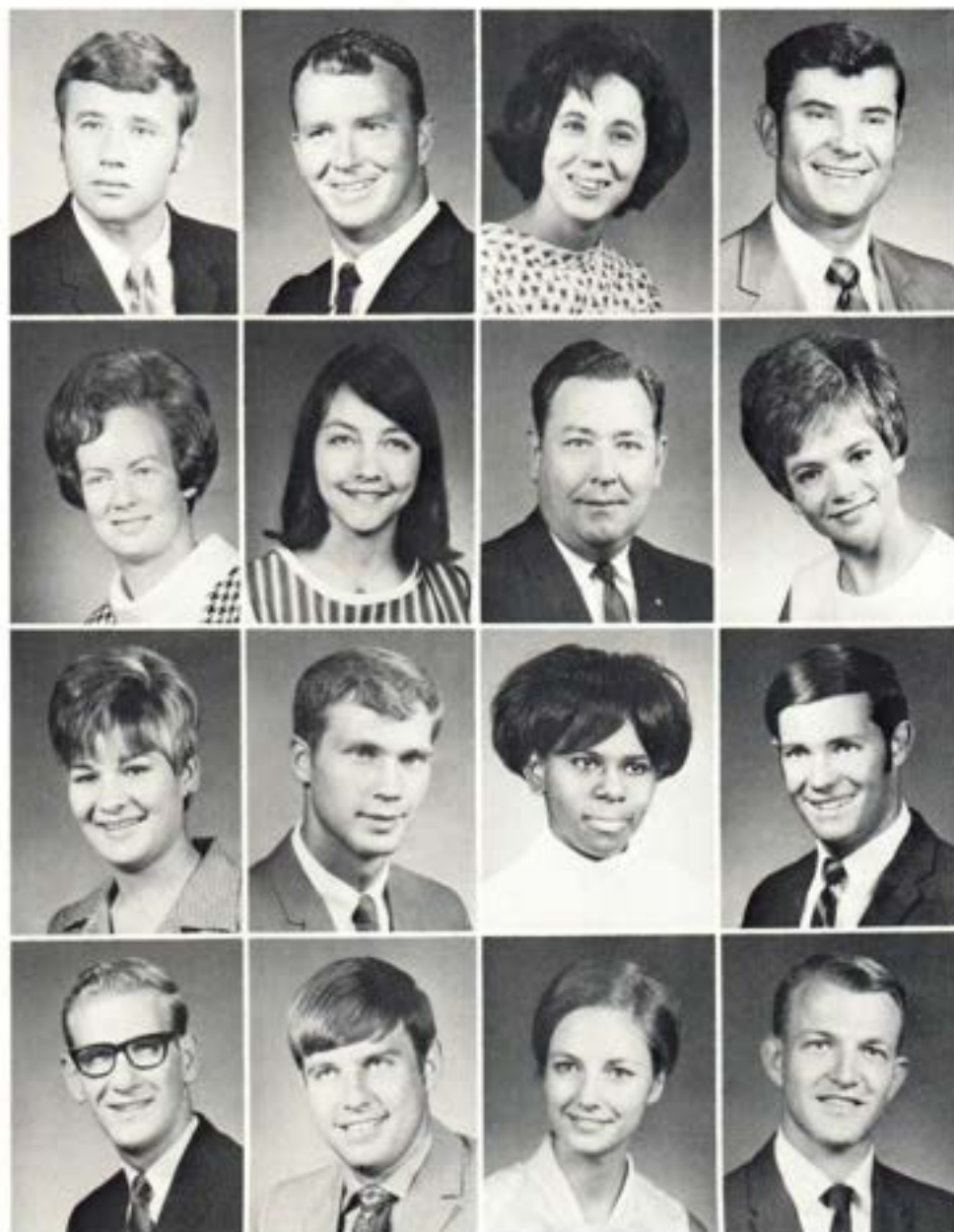
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mitchell attend to the chores of washday.





Colbert, Lucy Jujuan Nursing; Dean's List	El Dorado
Colvert, Glen E. Accounting; Tri-C	Camden
Colvert, Robert Alan Marketing	Bearden
Cook, Gary M. Biology	Fairview
Coston, Glenda Kaye Elementary Education; Lambda Sigma Alpha, Phi Sigma Chi, BSU, Alpha Chi	Camden
Cotham, Charles Marketing	Texarkana
Cox, Gaywyn Elementary Education; AWS	Prescott
Cox, Jesse R. Accounting	Camden

SENIORS



Crain, Jerry J. Geology	El Dorado
Crews, Jesse Edwin Physical Education	Zolfo Springs, Fla.
Cross, Catherine P. Secondary Education	El Dorado
Dabney, Thomas Scott Jr. Marketing; Tri-C, Canterbury Society	Lake Village
Daggett, Linda Jane Physical Education	Okolona
Dalton, Sallie Virginia Physical Education, WRA, AWS	Camden
Daniels, Tommy Nathan Secondary Education	El Dorado
Davis, Barbara Omega Elementary Education	Texarkana, Tex.
Davis, Deborah General Business; Tri-C, Nelson Officer	Ashdown
Davis, James Paul General Business; FQA, BSU	Augusta
Dawson, Hannah Mae Business Education	Emerson
Davine, Tracy Michael Physical Education; P. E. Association	Mission, Tex.
Dodson, David Milton Geology; Bray and Mulerider photographer	Magnolia
Dollar, James Roy Biology	Magnolia
Dowdy, Rebecca Ann English; AWS, Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, WRA, College Activities Board, Who's Who	Camden
Duke, David Darrell Industrial Management	Waldo

Duke, Gary W. Magnolia
General Business

Dunn, Mike E. Magnolia
Political Science; Wesley, Who's Who

Dupree, Ronnie E. Atlanta, Tex.
Physical Education

Eason, Fred Gerry Camden
Political Science; Bray Staff

Eddy, Kenneth Wayne Waldo
Psychology

Edwards, Wendell D. El Dorado
Chemistry; Chemistry Club, Pre-Med Science Club, Young Democrats, Who's Who

Ellerman, Kay W. Springhill, La.
Music Education

Elmore, Orville E. Greenfield, Ill.
General Business

Emison, Sherry Diane El Dorado
Nursing; Nursing Club

Endel, Alan Robert El Dorado
Music Education; DeCapo Club, Kappa Kappa Psi, Concert Choir, Madrigals

Ethridge, James T. Marshall, Tex.
History; S-Club, Who's Who

Faircloth, Ricki L. Waldo
Elementary Education



SENIORS

Falwell, Dennis A. Camden
Marketing

Falwell, Jan C. Camden
Medical Technology

Feaster, John M. Fordyce
Management

Fenton, C. Elaine Horatio
Sociology; Psychology Club

Field, Harriet Ann Texarkana, Tex.
Business Education; Tri-C, Young Republicans

Flanerty, Lavon Reid Blavins
Business Administration; Tri-C, Agriculture Club

Flowers, Charlene Monticello
Sociology; Student Senate, AWS

Flowers, Larry Clifton Magnolia
Accounting

Ford, Shirley Magnolia
General Business; Tri-C

Foster, Thomas Hoyle Sarepta, La.
General Business

Fowler, Bill Friendship
General Business; Agriculture Club

Franks, Sue Ann Magnolia
Elementary Education; Phi Sigma Chi





Prior to performance, Ken Gyuricz takes a close look into the mirror while make-up artists proceed to make him look the part.

Student Teaching Part of Senior Duties



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| Frazier, Joy D.
Elementary Education | El Dorado |
| Fullenwider, Sherry D.
English | Magnolia |
| Garrett, Allen Matthew
Accounting | Ashdown |
| Garrison, Carolyn Dianne
History | El Dorado |
| Gathright, Diann Howell
Elementary Education | Stamps |
| Gatlin, Rebecca Warren
Business Education; Tri-C, Alpha Chi,
Lambda Sigma Alpha | Ashdown |
| Gentry, Janis C.
Secondary Education | Stamps |
| Gentry, Judy Inez
English; Alpha Chi | Lockesburg |
| Gifford, Wayne Bradford
Management | Fairhaven, Mass. |
| Gilden, John Thomas
Business Administration | Plain Dealing, La. |
| Glasgow, Miriam Grace
Psychology; AWS, Psychology Club,
Lambda Sigma Alpha | Nashville |
| Green, Ronnie Cass
Physical Education | Bryant |

Grice, Laura Ann Texarkana
Sociology

Griffin, Beverly Eycl Hermitage
Elementary Education; BSU

Griffin, Opal Knight Lewisville
Social Science

Griffin, Wayne Douglas Magnolia
General Business



Gunnels, Ann Colquitt Magnolia
Elementary Education; Phi Sigma Chi

Gunnels, Charles David Magnolia
Marketing

Guthrie, Susan Kay Gentry
Marketing; Delta Gamma Sorority, Young
Democrats, Dean's List

Gyuricz, Kenneth Joseph Somerset, N. J.
Physical Education; Newman Club, Col-
lege Activities Board, Swimming Team



Haley, Geneva Fairview
Education



Hanson, Erma Camden
Sociology; AWS, Lambda Sigma Alpha



Harrell, Suzanne Camden
Sociology; AWS, Youth Christian Asso-
ciation



Harrell, Tommy Camden
Business Administration



Seniors Complete Job Applications

Lavon Flaherty enjoys his job as Magnolia school bus driver.





Harvey, Ronald D. Camden
Accounting; Tri-C
Hatcher, Durwood Lance Smackover
General Business
Hattabaugh, Bobby James Mansfield
Physical Education; P. E. Association
Hayes, Danny Ray El Dorado
Mathematics

Head, Judy Kathleen El Dorado
Elementary Education
Hecker, Jean Carolyn Camden
English; Concert Choir
Helm, James William Junction City
Management; MBSF, Baseball
Henderson, Larry Hal Arcadia, La.
Accounting; Football Team, S-Club

SENIORS



Hendricks, Austin Wayne Conway
General Business
Hickey, Sandy L. Taylor
Business Education; Tri-C, AWS, ABS,
Who's Who, Dean's List, Ethel Hart
Scholarship
Higgins, Jimmy Darrell Texarkana, Tex.
Business Administration
Hogan, Frankie Wayne El Dorado
Mathematics

Holland, Carrell Donaldson
Physical Education; Who's Who, Intra-
mural Council
Hollis, Linda Gail El Dorado
Elementary Education; Phi Sigma Chi,
AWS
Holloway, Gery R. El Dorado
Geology; Geology Club
Hopkins, Eddie El Dorado
History

Horn, C. Allen Taylor
General Business
Horridge, Rebecca Lou Magnolia
Business Administration; Tri-C, Colhecon
Hudson, Helen Anne Bearden
Music Education; DeCapo Club, Concert
Choir, Chi Alpha, AWS, Lambda Sigma
Alpha, Dean's List
Huffman, M. Jerome El Dorado
Business Agriculture

Hughes, Judy Lyann Taylor
Mathematics Education; Alpha Chi,
Lambda Sigma Alpha, ABS, AWS
Hunnicut, Michael Doyné Camden
Physical Education; S-Club
Hunter, Gordon Wayman Taylor
Business Administration
Hunter, Wayne B. Magnolia
Management

Hurt, Jim Wayne Dallas, Tex.
Business Administration; Tri-C, Graham
Hall Dorm Council, Graham Hall Intra-
mural Director

Johnson, Sandie DeQueen
Elementary Education

Johnson, Tommy R. Magnolia
Accounting; Tri-C

Jones, David Morelle Texarkana
Mathematics

Jones, John Thomas Strong
Business Management; Tri-C

Jones, Pauline A. Bright Star
Elementary Education

Jordan, Kathy Saxon Camden
Elementary Education

Kerr, Michael Richard El Dorado
Business Administration

Kirkpatrick, David G. Magnolia
Pre-Pharmacy; All-AIC Baseball

Lasiy, Milko Irvington, N. J.
Social Studies

Lay, Robert Alan Magnolia
Business Administration

Lea, Farrell Loy Manning
General Business; Tri-C, AMS, Who's
Who, Dorm Council



SENIORS

Lincoln, Clara Horatio
Elementary Education; BSU, Phi Sigma
Chi

Lindsay, W. Lane Shreveport, La.
General Business

Lindsey, Sallye Helen Bearden
Sociology; Lambda Sigma Alpha, Sigma
Tau Delta, Who's Who

Love, R. David Jr. El Dorado
Biology

Lovell, Charlotte Ann Ashdown
Physical Education; WRA, P. E. Associa-
tion, Riderette Basketball Team, Who's
Who

Lovell, Paula Jane Stamps
Elementary Education; Alpha Psi Omega,
AWS, Student Senate, Stagecrafters,
Who's Who

McAdams, Donald Willard Hope
Accounting; Tri-C

McCall, Alice Marie Morphet
Social Science

McCormack, Sara Carolina Crossett
Speech

McDowell, Robert Lee Sulphur Springs, Tex.
Accounting; Tri-C

McGarr, Bonnie Jean Magnolia
Sociology

McGough, Donald Ray El Dorado
Accounting





Although attending college requires a great deal of time and effort, it does provide certain moments of pleasant recreation.

Graduate School Requires GRE Tests



McGough, Sharon Jo
Psychology

El Dorado

McNeil, Brenda Ann
Psychology; AWS, Newman Club, Psychology Club

Little Rock

Macumber, Virginia M.
English

Village

Maples, Ronald Boyd
Biology; BSU

El Dorado

Martin, Greg Allen
Business Management

Perrytown

Mason, George W.
Marketing

El Dorado

Merritt, Janie Lee
Elementary Education

Magnolia

Merritt, L. Diane
Economics; Tri-C, Alpha Chi, Dean's List

McNeil

Mayers, Randy
Accounting, Tri-C, Dean's List

Magnolia

Miller, Larry Arnold Jr.
Business Administration

Magnolia

Mills, Brenda Dean
Elementary Education; MBSF, Phi Sigma Chi, Lambda Sigma Alpha

Pine Bluff

Miot, Kathie Yeeom
Elementary Education

Texarkana

Misenheimer, Ruby Kay Springhill, La.
Elementary Education; Phi Sigma Chi
Mitchell, Jerry O. Ashdown
Mathematics
Mize, George Michael Ashdown
Accounting
Modisette, Charlotte Ann Springhill, La.
Marketing

Moore, Fannie Mae Shongaloo, La.
Elementary Education; Alpha Chi,
Dean's List
Moore, Thomas Michael Little Rock
Management; Tri-C
Morris, Brenda J. Horatio
Secondary Education; AWS, Phi Alpha
Theta, Alpha Chi, SURE
Morrison, Jack Edward Ashdown
Secondary Education; Tri-C



Munds, James E. Fairview
Management

Murphy, Bennie Sue El Dorado
Elementary Education

Murray, Gordon George Irvington, N. J.
Physical Education

Murray, Jimmy A. Little Rock
Music Education; DeCapo Club, Concert
Choir



Seniors Understand Education Benefits

Judy Hughes of Taylor assembles a radio during class period.





Nelson, Clara F. El Dorado
Elementary Education

Nelson, Lawrence S. Prescott
General Business; Swim Team

Nelson, Olga Jane El Dorado
Elementary Education; AWS, Psychology Club, Phi Sigma Chi, Lambda Sigma Alpha

Nivens, Kenneth G. Blevins
Biology

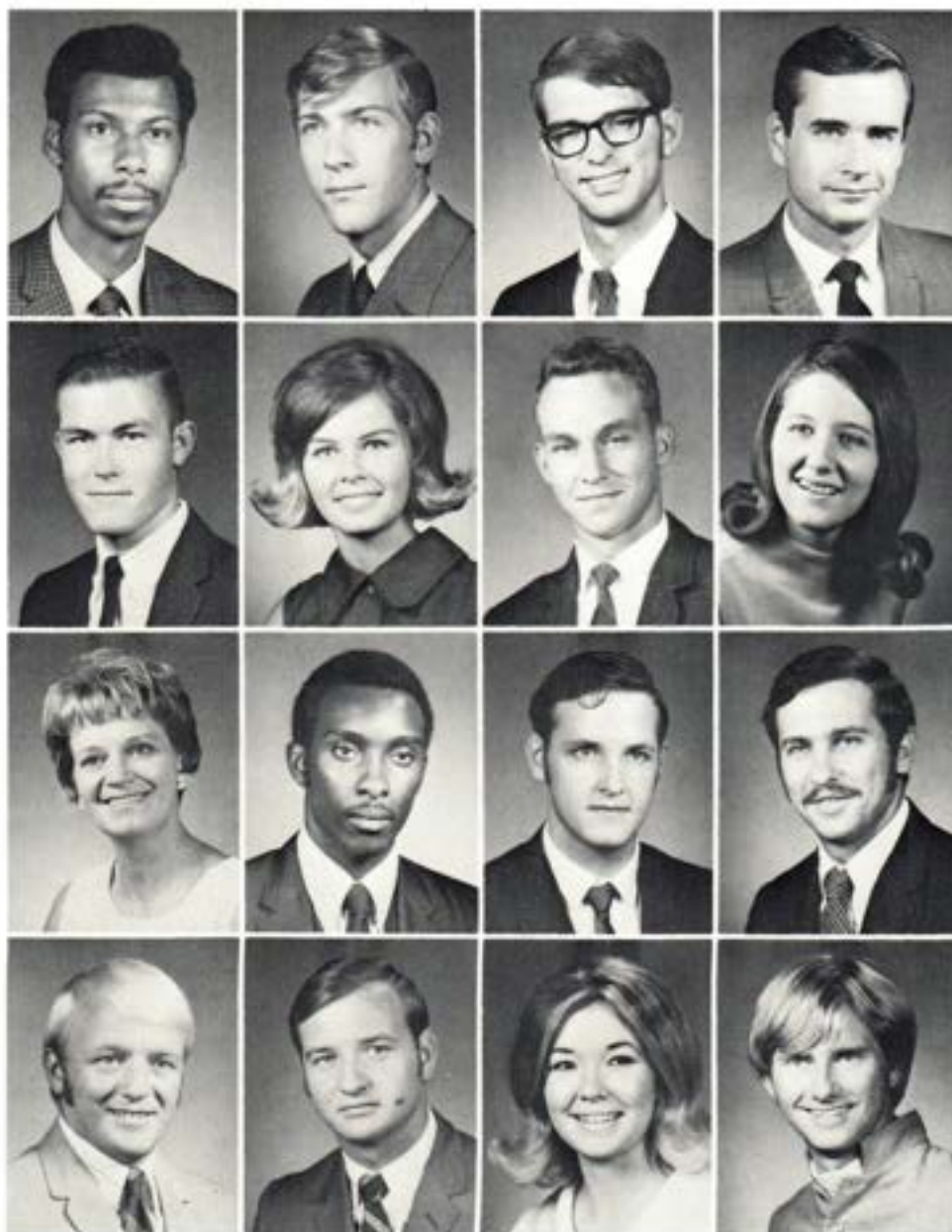
Nowlin, Rebecca Ann Bryant
Elementary Education; AWS

Nutt, Ronald Dale Crossett
Management; Alpha Psi Omega, Stagecrafters, BSU, Young Republicans, Tri-C

Oden, Glenda Minor Dumas
Business Education; SNEA

Ogden, Rebecca Horton Camden
Elementary Education

SENIORS



Ortiz, Victor New York City, N. Y.
General Business; SURE, Track, Tri-C

Pace, Harold Lester Camden
Psychology; Psychology Club, Student Senate

Parker, James Harold Magnolia
General Business

Parrish, Richard El Dorado
Psychology; Psychology Club, Who's Who

Payne, Charles Dean Emerson
General Business

Peace, Toni Magnolia
General Business; AHEA, Dorm Sweetheart

Pharr, Randy Joe Magnolia
Management

Phillips, Anna Beth Malvern
French; Who's Who

Phillips, Nelva S. Texarkana
Social Studies

Pickings, Earnest McNeil
Marketing; SURE, International Club

Pollock, Lloyd Franklin Emmet
Nursing, Sociology

Poore, D. Glenn Langhorne, Pa.
Business Administration; Young Democrats, Newman Club, Tri-C

Posivista, Donald S. New Bedford, Mass.
Physical Education

Puckett, Charles E. Fouke
Business Administration

Reed, Janie Ruth Crossett
Elementary Education; Phi Sigma Chi

Reese, Jerry Bryan Spring Hill
Chemistry

Reilly, Michael A. Warminster, Pa.
Physical Education; P. E. Club, Track Team, Badminton Club

Rhein, Mary Ellen Sydney, Nova Scotia
Elementary Education; Phi Sigma Chi, Newman Club, Sr. Women's Honor Society

Richardson, Frances Kay Hope
Elementary Education; Phi Sigma Chi, Psychology Club

Robbins, Rebecca Ann Mineral Springs
Mathematics; Alpha Chi, Lambda Sigma Alpha

Roberts, Donald H. Texarkana, Tex.
Business

Rogers, C. David Magnolia
Marketing; Tri-C

Ross, Jean Elizabeth Stephens
Elementary Education; AWS, Phi Sigma Chi

Roy, Jimmy Lee Mt. Pleasant, Tex.
Physical Education



SENIORS

Rozell, Ruiz Ann El Dorado
Elementary Education

Rudd, Peggy Joe Magnolia
Sociology

Sawyer, Thomas Howard Magnolia
Chemistry; Chemistry Club, Alpha Chi, Baseball Team

Schee, John N. Camden
Mathematics; Alpha Chi

Settlemyre, Sharron Jonesboro
Physical Education; AWS, WAA, Swim Team

Sewell, Gary W. El Dorado
Business Management; Tri-C

Shepherd, Janice Kay Emerson
Elementary Education; Phi Sigma Chi, MBSF

Shipp, Bobby L. Texarkana, Tex.
Business Administration

Short, Robert Carey Nashville
Management

Shumake, Polly J. Texarkana, Tex.
Elementary Education; Alpha Chi

Simpson, Shirley Nell Willisville
Elementary Education; Phi Sigma Chi

Sinclair, Johnny Alan El Dorado
Marketing

Skinner, Phillip Al Magnolia
Physical Education; P. E. Club, Track Team

Slayton, Jack C. El Dorado
Biology; Mulerider Band, Kappa Kappa Psi

Sloan, Fred E. Little Rock
Sociology

Smith, Pervis Dale El Dorado
Business Administration; Mulerider Band





Chatting a few minutes between classes are Wayne Eddy of Waldo, Susan Rogers of Hope and Mazie Ulrich of Magnolia.

Seniors Offer Final Contributions to College



Sparkman, Virginia Carolyn Texarkana, Tex.
Secondary Education

Stafford, Nancy Hartrick Hamburg
Biology; Chemistry Club, Alpha Chi

Staggs, Phillip R. Magnolia
Business

Staggs, Thomas L. El Dorado
Management

Stedman, Danny A. Fordyce
Business; Tri-C

Steelman, Glenda Rebecca Warren
English; MBSF, AWS

Stevenson, Gerald Wayne Calion
Secondary Education

Stewart, Paula Sue Mt. Holly
Elementary Education; AWS, Phi Sigma
Chi, Concert Choir, Alpha Chi

Stewart, Thomas L. Magnolia
Business Management; Young Dem-
ocrats, Tri-C

Stonecipher, Barner Alonzo Magnolia
Business Administration

Stuckey, Bettye Ruth Belcher, La.
Secondary Education

Sturges, Jo Ann Mt. Holly
Office Administration

Sweat, Ronald E. Blevins
Secondary Education, S-Club
Talley, Lawrence A. Magnolia
Business
Tarver, David A. El Dorado
Accounting
Taylor, Dinah T. Magnolia
Physical Education

Thamert, Phillip J. Texarkana
Economics
Tilley, Billy Edward Hatfield
Chemistry
Tollett, Kathy B. Little Rock
Physical Education; Who's Who, Swim Team
Towns, Mary Delois Magnolia
Sociology



Trice, Edward D. Jr. Texarkana
Business; Tri-C, Student Senate President, AMS

Turner, Fredia A. Ashdown
Secondary Education, Tri-C, AWS

Turner, Michael Wayne Hope
Accounting, Tri-C

Uhrich, Mazie L. Tarrington, Wyo.
Sociology; Dean's List



Seniors Get Prepared To Face Independence

Senior Ralph Black of Waldo finishes homework in the student union.





Urban, Cindy J. El Dorado
Elementary Education

Urban, John Robert Houston
Social Studies

Vaughn, Jackie Lynne Texarkana
Elementary Education

Veach, Ann S. Magnolia
French; Lambda Sigma Alpha, Int'l Club,
Who's Who, Dean's List, Alpha Chi

Waller, Ted G. Emerson
Physical Education; P. E. Club

Watson, Michael D. Camden
Business

Watters, Steven L. Stamps
Business; Tri-C

Webb, Gwen M. Saratoga
Elementary Education; Phi Sigma Chi,
Dorm Council

SENIORS



Webb, Janet I. Ashdown
Social Science; Phi Alpha Theta, Lambda
Sigma Alpha

Webb, Jimmy Magnolia
General Business

Webb, Ronald Frank Hot Springs
Management; Senator, Dorm Council
English
English

West, Brenda Kay Magnolia
English

Weston, Kathleen F. Grannis
Elementary Education

Wheatley, George F. Magnolia
Management

White, Aaron E. Monticello
Business Management

White, Peggy Jo Dierks
Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda

Whitlow, Maryan El Dorado
Elementary Education

Williams, Donald Ray Moro Bay
Sociology; Stagecrafters Pres., Alpha
Psi Omega

Williams, Leslie J. Lewisville
Management

Williamson, Donald S. Nash, Tex.
Sociology

Wilson, Hazel L. Springhill, La.
Elementary Education; Phi Sigma Chi

Wilson, William F. Magnolia
Accounting; Alpha Chi, Tri-C

Wingo, Roy D. Zolfo Springs, Fla.
Physical Education

Wise, Judy Ann Shongaloo, La.
Social Studies

Wofford, Carolyn Louise
Physical Education; WRA, AWS, P. E. Association, Women's Swim Team and Track Team

Wolfe, Carroll W.
Accounting

Wynns, Suzanne
Elementary Education; Alpha Chi, Phi Sigma Chi

Sheridan

Camden

Magnolia

Yates, Clois Jr.
Business Administration

Yowell, Kenneth Robert
General Business

Zachary, John K.
Physical Education

Smackover

Texarkana, Tex.

Homer, La.



College Memories Accompany Graduates

Cigarette smoke hovers over tables in the College Center, where students gather for conversation and games.



JUNIORS

A total of 349 students were enrolled as juniors in the fall semester. The largest field of junior majors was the arts and sciences, which included 142 juniors. Business majors totaled 107 students, and junior education majors numbered 100 in the fall.



Eligibility for pledging several campus organizations comes with a junior classification. Jane Whitehead of Magnolia wears a special necklace as part of her pledge procedure.



Frances Kuykendall, junior from El Dorado, discusses her major with Dr. Robert B. Walz, professor of history.

Class of 1971

Adams, Catherine Elizabeth, Magnolia
 Adcock, Samuel David, Texarkana
 Alcantara, T. Juliet, Costa Rica
 Allen, Ruby Jean, El Dorado
 Allison, Emily Carolyn, Hot Springs

Amis, Duane R., Magnolia
 Andrew, Larry D., Magnolia
 Andrews, Charles Michael, Springhill, La.
 Ashcraft, Joe Carroll, Pine Bluff
 Atchison, James L., Pine Bluff

Atkinson, Donna Lee, Pine Bluff
 Atkinson, Lanelle Faye, Magnolia
 Bailey, Alan Wayne, Magnolia
 Baker, Donna L., Magnolia
 Baker, Thomas H., El Dorado

Barker, Alvin Lee, Magnolia
 Barnes, Billy Ray, El Dorado
 Beard, Bobby B., Magnolia
 Bearden, Michael O., El Dorado
 Beena, Willis Tilden, Magnolia

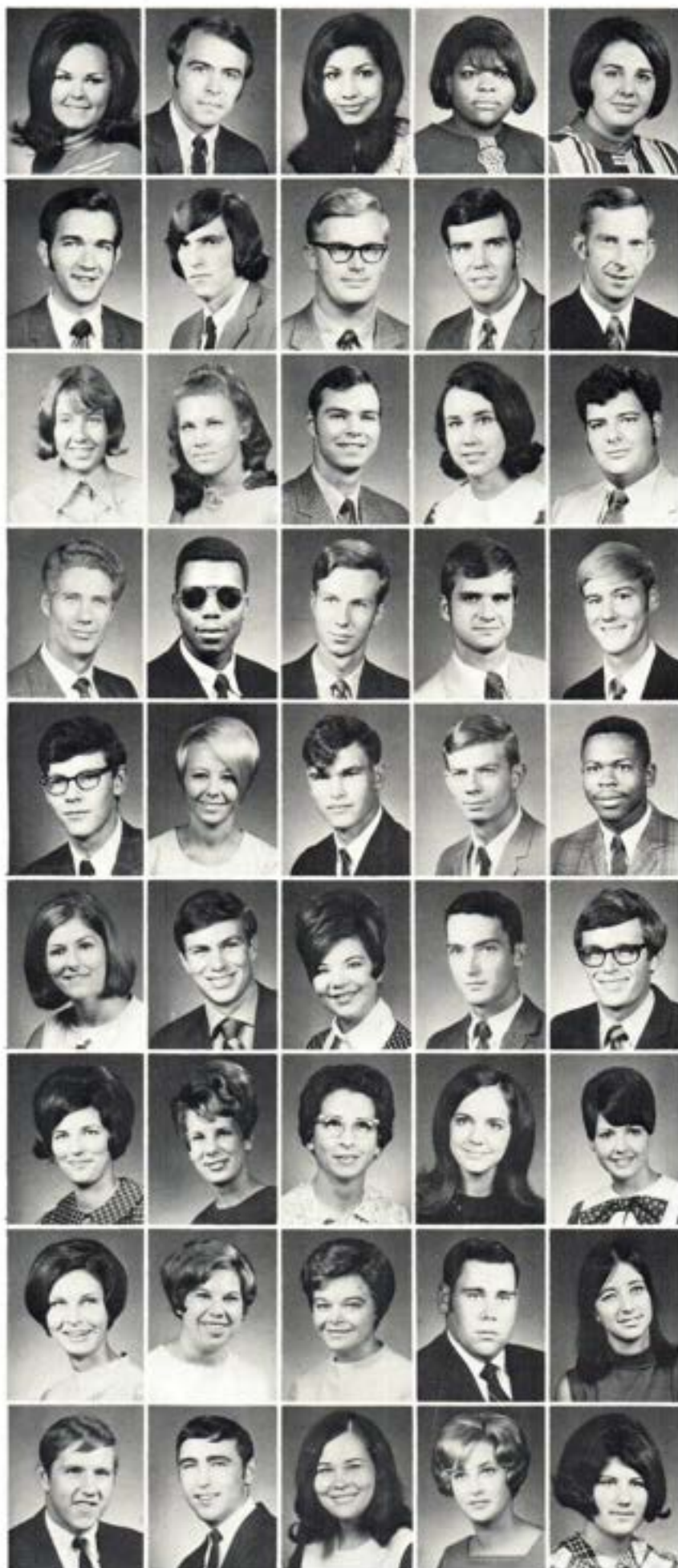
Bell, Bruce Edward, El Dorado
 Bennett, Ellen Frances, Camden
 Blackburn, James Alton, Tuckerman
 Blackmon, George Larry, Callon
 Blake, Jackie Darnell, Rosston

Blake, Reba M., Springhill, La.
 Bland, Kenneth Rayburn, El Dorado
 Bonds, Jana Elaine, Magnolia
 Boyce, William V., Texarkana
 Brannan, Larry Thomas, Little Rock

Brasher, Sandra M., McNeil
 Braswell, Kathryn Ann, Camden
 Breedlove, Margarita G., Magnolia
 Brown, Nancy Kaye, Camden
 Burchfield, Barbara J., Magnolia

Burns, M. Annette, Magnolia
 Butler, Brenda Carol, Emerson
 Butler, Peggy LaVelle, Bodcaw
 Calhoun, A. Larry, Prescott
 Calkins, Lisa S., Smeckover

Camp, Jim R., Stamps
 Carson, Raymond Lee, Springhill, La.
 Chamberlain, Pamela Faye, El Dorado
 Cheatham, E. Catherine, Magnolia
 Choate, Bobbie Marilyn, Texarkana





Ready to begin another day of classes, Larry Longino of Magnolia embarks from his car.

Juniors Inquire About Vocational Opportunity

JUNIORS



Cloninger, Larry B., Marshall, Tex.
Cochran, Edward Franklin, Bradley



Cochran, Michael Lee, El Dorado
Collins, Philip E., Batesville



Collins, William Andrew, Camden
Colvin, Anita J., Bradley



Conn, Camille Stanford, Magnolia
Conn, David, Magnolia



Contratto, James Richard, Magnolia
Corbett, Eddie Bernard, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Cowart, Jimmy Lloyd, Spring Hill
Cowling, Janice Kay, Foreman
Cravens, Rhonda Kays, El Dorado



Crayton, Gloria Dean, Mount Holly
Critton, Mary Nell, Emerson
Cross, Berenda Gail, Hope
Daniel, David A., McNeil
Dehl, Carolyn L., Haynesville, La.



Dempsey, T. John, El Dorado
Dennis, Richard Mac, Camden
Desadier, John Michael, Bossier City, La.
Downing, Chester Dishong, Wauchula, Fla.
Easley, Joey Lee, El Dorado



Elerson, Georgette Larue, El Dorado
Ellison, Ronny A., Magnolia
Endel, James Gregory, El Dorado
Evans, Lou, Magnolia
Evers, Proctor Nathan, El Dorado



Amidst cheers of "Hook-em Horns" and "Go Hogs Go," in preparation for the "big" Arkansas-Texas clash, campus men choose Bussey Hall for a rally spot.

Juniors Become More Involved With Studies

JUNIORS

Fain, Richard Marvin, Delight
Fain, William Darrell, Stamps
Faulk, Mary Helen, Emerson
Feaster, Evelyn Kay, Smackover
Feeny, Martin L., Magnolia

Ferguson, Patsy Ruth, Magnolia
Fincher, Phillis Ann, Magnolia
Ford, Billie Sharon, Ashdown
Fore, Betty L., El Dorado
Foster, Orvin W., Mena

Franks, Bettye Louise, Magnolia
Gafford, Tobby Franklin, El Dorado
Gardner, Charles Gale, Texarkana
Gardner, Joan Beth, Crossett
Garner, Benny Gene, Camden

Gean, Barbara Sue, Magnolia
Gibbons, Barbara Gayle, Vandervoort
Gillespie, Richard Earl, Camden
Glover, Edelmia, Emerson
Gordon, Vera Joyce, Rondo

Grayson, Kenneth Wayne, Camden
Green, Rita Cheryl, Foreman
Guest, Jo Ann, Texarkana, Tex.
Hall, Graden Earl, Junction City
Hambrice, Linda D., Stamps

Hamlin, Bruce Leonard, Ballston Lake, N. Y.
Hargis, Kenneth R., Warren
Harper, Charles J., Fordyce
Harris, Brenda Gay, Prescott
Harrison, Lela B., Texarkana, Tex.





Harrison, M. Jean, Nashville
Harrison, Sandra, Magnolia
Hash, Terry L., KoKomo, Ind.
Hattabaugh, Judy Carolyn, Magnolia
Haynes, Claudette H., Shongaloo, La.



Haynie, Joseph Michael, Magnolia
Haynie, Susan Wallace, Stamps
Higginbotham, Kenneth Wayne, Maud, Tex.
High, Janet, Hot Springs
Hill, Gary Wayne, El Dorado



Hilton, William H., El Dorado
Hollis, Janet, El Dorado
Holly, Dianne, El Dorado
Holmes, Teresa Frances, Magnolia
Hood, Phyllis B., Springhill, La.



Hudgens, Bobby Lloyd, Waldo
Hughes, John Anthony, Camden
Hunnicut, Susan, Magnolia
Hutcheson, Jo Ella, Little Rock
Ingram, Danny Glen, Prescott



Isom, Ronnie O., Texarkana
Jackson, Evelyn Carole, Lewisville
Jameson, Larry Ernest, Prescott
Jennings, Marilyn G., Foreman
Jewell, Jewell Evon, El Dorado



Johnson, James Russell, Magnolia
Johnson, Martha Frances, Magnolia
Johnson, Mary M., Magnolia
Jolley, Francis Allen, Hermitage
Jones, Anne H., El Dorado



Jones, Bobby Lynn, Texarkana, Tex.
Jones, Doyle Wayne, Carthage
Kelly, Karyl Sue, Magnolia
Kemp, David Wayne, Texarkana
Kendrick, Debbie Lynn, Magnolia



Kennedy, Cathy Lorraine, Ashdown
Kent, Patrick T., Chicago, Ill.
Kesterson, Edsal D., Umpire
Knight, L. Dianne, El Dorado
Lack, Pamela Sue, Malvern



Lambert, Mark Hirt, Emmett
Lampert, Laura L., Texarkana, Tex.
Latham, Charles Vernon, Hope
Laufenberg, Martha Anne, Camden
Lewis, Gary Lee, Oden

Lewis, Lynda K., Magnolia
 Lewis, Robert William, Texarkana
 Lindsey, Deborah A., West Helena
 Little, Linda Jane, Camden
 Lloyd, Carol Jean, El Dorado

Longino, Larry Joe, Magnolia
 Lowery, John, El Dorado
 Lusby, Linda Joyce, Camden
 McCauley, James Davis, Texarkana, Tex.
 McKenzie, Judy Faye, Magnolia

McKinney, Jerald Clifford, Little Rock
 McKinnon, N. Elaine, El Dorado
 McKnight, John, Magnolia
 McMahan, Frankie Louise, Camden
 McNeil, John Robert, Stuttgart

McNeil, Betty Jean, Springhill, La.
 Mallett, David Alan, Texarkana
 Manus, Peggy Sue, Bearden
 Maroney, Gordon Earle III, Smackover
 Marshall, Curtis Howell, Camden

Mason, Calvin V., Magnolia
 Mason, Jimmy, El Dorado
 Mason, Mary Arden, El Dorado
 Massie, Glenda Faye, Camden
 Miller, Anne L., Camden

Mitchell, Marilyn Ann, Hope
 Moir, Donald Stuart, Fort Smith
 Moore, Danny H., El Dorado
 Moore, Linda Gail, Warren
 Morgan, William Thomas, Fairhaven, Mass.

Morris, Dennis Lee, Camden
 Morris, Johnny M., Gilliam
 Morris, Robert Louis, Jr., Lewisville
 Nash, Fonda Lou, Annona, Tex.
 Nash, Judith Sharon, El Dorado

Nix, Beverly Ann, Malvern
 Oglesby, Sharon C., Winthrop
 Parham, Zelma Ruth, Bearden
 Parker, William Connell, Hooks, Tex.
 Perdue, France O., Camden

Phillips, Barbara Sue, Laneburg
 Pipkin, Thomas Edward, Laneburg
 Pitts, Jane, Smackover
 Plair, Virginia Kathleen, Strong
 Pockrus, Brenda Lee, Sherrill





Testing a radio is Catherine Cheatham of Magnolia.

Juniors Receive Eligibility For Honor Club Membership

JUNIORS



Ponder, Elizabeth Gail, Chidester
Porterfield, Jerry Mack, McCaskill



Porterfield, Kay, Nashville
Post, Nelson Wayne, El Dorado



Pote, Ruth Constance, Pine Bluff
Powell, Lawrence Allen, Magnolia



Powell, Lloyd Paul, Hope
Powell, Sheryl L., Magnolia



Price, Randall Ford, Texarkana
Primm, Ludie Margaret, Camden
Pry, David Adonis, Prescott
Raney, Bennie F., Texarkana, Tex.
Rankin, Richard Glen, Fordyce



Reavis, Kathryn J., Texarkana
Reese, Linda Kay, Hope
Reed, Bart, El Dorado
Reed, Betty L., Magnolia
Reeder, Lynda Anne, Texarkana



Rhodes, James E., Waldo
Rice, Sara Jane, Stamps
Rinaudo, Tony L., Shreveport, La.
Robbins, Sharon Joyce, Hot Springs
Robertson, Dinah Sue, Taylor



Rogers, Curtis C., Magnolia
Rosenauro, William Preston, El Dorado
Rowe, Shelly Rave, Camden
Rowland, Craig Allen, El Dorado
Running, C. Lawrence, Gallon, Ohio



The transit poses no apparent problem for Donald Atkinson of Magnolia, as he makes a surveyance of campus land.

Third Year Makes Filing for Degree Junior Necessity

JUNIORS

Santoli, Sanford Philip, Sayville, N. Y.
Sawyer, Sandra Kay, El Dorado
Scoggins, Donna Kay, Fouke
Sedgass, Debra Sue, Texarkana
Sellers, Stanley Richard, Texarkana, Tex.

Sellers, Vicki Jan, Texarkana, Tex.
Shaw, Glen David, Hot Springs
Shepherd, Delores A., Stamps
Shipp, Teresa R., Texarkana
Shurtleff, Linda Gail, Stephens

Simmering, Alvie Louis, Camden
Simmons, Jo Kay, Village
Sinclair, Gloria, El Dorado
Sinclair, Morgan, El Dorado
Singleton, Larry, Oden

Smedley, James E., Huttig
Smith, Faunt Biscoe, Camden
Smith, Gwendolyn Gail, Texarkana, Tex.
Smith, Janice Lynn, El Dorado
Smith, Steve Eric, Marianna

Stanford, Madeleine M., Texarkana
Starnes, Charlotte A., Hot Springs
Steelman, Thomas R., Camden
Stegall, Gary M., El Dorado
Stone, Carol J., Camden

Sullivan, Mary Jane, Nashville
Talley, Bill G., Texarkana
Tatum, Addie Vera, Smackover
Taylor, John Henderson, Bradley
Telford, Michael A., El Dorado





Teral, Cheryl Jean, Crossett
 Thomas, James D., Delight
 Thompson, Dessie Ruth, El Dorado
 Thompson, Jerry Wayne, Magnolia
 Thorp, Jack Barger, Camden

Thurston, John Thomas, Lockport, N. Y.
 Tise, Sammy, Emerson
 Tollett, J. Lynn, Magnolia
 Tollett, Martha, Nashville
 Tubb, Rebecca Jo, Magnolia

Turner, Sharon Lynne, Pine Bluff
 Wall, George Henry, Vandervoort
 Ward, Betty Sue, Bradley
 Watkins, Eleanor W., Camden
 Weingarten, Michael Marc, Riverdale, N. J.

West, Homer Douglas, Waldo
 Whitehead, Donald Raymond, Taylor
 Whitehead, Jane Estelle, Magnolia
 Whitley, Paul Henry, Magnolia
 Williams, Charles Michael, Camden

Williams, Jane L., El Dorado
 Williams, Judy Carol, Mt. Holly
 Willsie, Judith Kay, Texarkana
 Wilson, Alice Marie, Magnolia
 Wilson, Donna LaJuan, Springhill, La.

Womack, J. Leland, Friendship
 Word, Samuel Wesley, Bearden
 Yowell, Jerry Lee, Texarkana, Tex.

Frances Kuykendall of El Dorado surrenders her money to pay one of many fees associated with registration.



SOPHOMORES

Last fall, total sophomore enrollment was 479 students. Of this number, the arts and sciences received the largest amount of majors with 129 sophomores. Sophomore education majors numbered 99, business majors included 93 students and a total of 40 sophomores majored in agriculture. Engineering received 19 sophomore majors, nursing included 8 and home economics accounted for 6 majors. General majors numbered 85 sophomores.

Missed again! Shirley Young of Nashville demonstrates the difficulty many students have in spelling the word "sophomore."



Gloria Pressley of DeQueen receives a registrar's notice to file for a degree, a procedure required at the end of the sophomore year.

Class of 1972



Adams, Terry Lawrence, Stamps
Adcock, Pat Elin, Horatio
Addington, Linda Sue, Texarkana, Tex.
Aguilar, Robert J., El Dorado
Alford, Glenda Sue, Magnolia



Allen, Virginia L., Bradley
Allison, Terry Kent, Fordyce
Anders, Betty J., El Dorado
Anderson, Chester W., Banks
Anderson, Deborah Maria, Hot Springs



Arivett, Susan Marie, Kirby
Armstrong, Carl Allen, Norphlet
Arnold, Richard Lee, Alta Loma, Tex.
Ashley, Maxie Steve, Gillham
Atkinson, Donald Edward, El Dorado



Autrey, Ramona Faye, Stephens
Ayres, Harold Lee, Hooks, Tex.
Bailey, Connie Sue, Magnolia
Baker, Barbara, Emerson
Baker, Glenda Kay, Warren



Baldwin, Joe F., Hatfield
Barnett, James R., Murfreesboro
Barnhart, Linda Marie, Camden
Bassett, Donnie Wayne, Texarkana
Bayles, Suzanne Elizabeth, Camden



Beasley, I. Rae, Stamps
Bennett, Harry, Magnolia
Berry, Ola Virginia, McNeil
Black, Charles Truman, Waldo
Blackmon, John Curtis, Grannis



Blair, Omie Tidwell, Camden
Bland, Corinne Mays, Taylor
Boats, Curtis, Clearwater, Fla.
Bobo, Shelia Jo, Magnolia
Bolan, Michael A., Clearwater, Fla.



Bolding, John M., El Dorado
Bollinger, Paula S., Nashville
Booth, Jerry Wayne, Village
Borke, Rebecca Jane, Malvern
Borcharding, Clara J., Texarkana, Tex.



Bowen, Georgia Nell, Camden
Bowers, Norma Louise, Jerseyville, Ill.
Breckenridge, Ginger, Hot Springs
Bridwell, J. Leon, El Dorado
Brister, Joe Barry, Pasadena, Tex.

Brooks, William John, Wauchula, Fla.
Brown, Bernistine, Stuttgart
Brown, Julia Leone, Magnolia
Brown, Marie C., Magnolia
Brown, Nelda Joy, Springhill, La.

Brown, Sharon Kay, Prescott
Brown, Warren Lynn, Rolla
Bryant, James Lamar, El Dorado
Bullock, Ramon Daniel, Magnolia
Burley, Gary Lynn, El Dorado

Burnett, Larry Wayne, Bradley
Burson, Earl David, El Dorado
Burton, Phyllis Elaine, El Dorado
Bussell, Thomas R., El Dorado
Caldwell, Rita Kate, Columbus

Callicott, Robert H., Magnolia
Cameron, Bonnie Sue, El Dorado
Cameron, Cathy Lynne, Parkers Chapel
Camp, Linda Gayle, Haynesville, La.
Cassidy, Judi Anna, McNeil

Castleberry, Barbara Kay, Bearden
Chambers, Michael David, Nashville
Champion, Wanda J., Chidester
Cheatham, Brenda June, Smackover
Cheatham, Cesell Booth, Magnolia

Childs, Madeline, Magnolia
Chisholm, Jerry C., Emerson
Chisholm, William Raymon, Magnolia
Cleave, James Troy, Magnolia
Cloud, Kerry Ann, Waldo

Cloud, Michael L., Waldo
Cochran, Brenda Elaine, Texarkana
Cockerham, Kenneth, Stamps
Coleman, Kay, Fulton
Coleman, Kathryn, Fulton

Coleman, Yvonne Louise, Texarkana
Colvin, George Bruce, Shreveport, La.
Colvin, Jerry Wayne, Malvern
Courtney, James W., Pine Bluff
Cox, Sandra L., Fouke

Crews, Cynthia M., Spring Hill
Crowder, Rebecca Ann, Magnolia
Crumpler, Mary Gail, El Dorado
Cummings, Rocky Dwaine, Hope
Curry, Lowean Marie, Magnolia





Daley, Norma Carol, Magnolia
 Dansby, Newman Daniel, Magnolia
 Darner, Donald Charles, Bradley
 Darst, Ricky Sherman, Springhill, La.
 Davis, Danny Ray, Hatfield



Davis, Donnie Gene, Kirby
 Davis, Gwen A., Camden
 Davis, Jerry R., Magnolia
 Davis, Michael Lynn, Fairview
 Davis, Sherry Jo, Stephens



Davis, Talmadge Lee, Magnolia
 Deckelman, Devora Lu, Magnolia
 Dees, Mable Ann, Magnolia
 Dees, Vonda Junell, Sonoma, Calif.
 DeGregorio, Joanne, Franklin, Mass.



Dempsey, Jo Ann, Magnolia
 Denton, Larry Dill, Mens
 Dewey, Thomas Otto, Lavaca
 DeWoody, Doyle Wayne, Camden
 Dickey, Alice Mae, Camden



Dickey, Steve, Camden
 Dodson, Frances Anis, Magnolia
 Donihoo, Janet Kaye, Magnolia
 Douglas, Helen Maria, Magnolia
 Downing, Linda Sue, Wauchula, Fla.



Dunson, Douglas A., Nashville
 Dyson, Brenda S., Magnolia
 Edwards, Carolyn Louise, Magnolia
 Edwards, Cynthia Jean, Camden
 Edwards, John O., Gurdon

Second Year Requires Additional Effort

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore runner Doug Dunson leads a group of harriers through the woods around the Greek Theater.



Elerson, George Franklin, Jr., El Dorado
 Elliott, J. Stephens, Camden
 Ellis, Stephen Marshall, Magnolia
 Ellison, Sherry Ann, Magnolia
 Estes, Richard J., Bradley

Fagan, William Joseph, Magnolia
 Ferrar, Linda Tate, Fairview
 Fell, Joe Thomas, Bearden
 Fenwick, Richard N., Camden
 Ferrell, Dianne, Stephens

Fields, John E., Taylor
 Fitch, Mary Ellen, Glenwood
 Fitzgerald, Michael Garrett, El Dorado
 Flanigan, Alfred Wayne, Magnolia
 Flowers, Martha Jane, Hope

Floyd, Byron L., Magnolia
 Ford, Linda Dawn, Hampton
 Fornero, Dan Kurt, Texarkana
 Forte, Ruth Ellen, Camden
 Foster, James John, Magnolia



SOPHOMORES

Aided by her "clay thumb," Rebecca Reagan of Magnolia produces one of many pieces of pottery.



Students Develop Creativity, Begin Seeking Majors

Foster, Marcia Dianne, Magnolia
 Franks, Wally D., Oran, Algeria
 Frazier, Edith Lynn, Little Rock

Furr, Evelyn Kay, Magnolia
 Garned, Bennie Gordon, Jr., Carthage
 Garrison, Dickey Wayne, Fordyce

Garrison, Ginger Paula, Newport
 Gates, Dee, Magnolia
 Gates, Sharon Kay, El Dorado

Gee, Gary Michael, Magnolia
 Gladney, Cindy Jean, Magnolia
 Glasgow, Gary Wayne, Nashville





Golden, Gary Leroy, Hope
Goline, John Carter, Texarkana
Gore, Marsha Lou, DeQueen
Gore, Terry Alan, Camden
Gossett, Charles W., Bearden



Grace, Jo Nita, Texarkana
Graham, Larry Thomas, Chidester
Green, Harold Glenn, Magnolia
Greene, John W., Hope
Greene, Lucille Rae, Viola



Grier, Jimmy McMaster, Farmerville, La.
Griffith, Vallie Jeanne, El Dorado
Guinn, Hubert Franklin Jr., Little Rock
Gulley, Cleotis Ralph, Camden
Gunnels, Kenneth Paul, Magnolia



Gunter, Russell Allen, Amarillo, Tex.
Guthrie, John W., Gentry
Hall, Bobby E., Hot Springs
Hall, Kay H., Magnolia
Hardage, Edward Michael, Camden



Harrell, Carol Elaine, El Dorado
Harrell, Pat M., Bryant
Harris, Brenda Ann, Mena
Harris, James Kenny, El Dorado
Harris, Linda Sue, Ozan



Hayfield, Patsy Diane, Hope
Hawkes, Edwin H., Elmira, N. Y.
Hawthorn, Patsy Ann, Hot Springs
Head, Robert Carr, Parkers Chapel
Head, Tommy Cale, El Dorado



Heints, Tommy O., Stamps
Henderson, Sharon Lea, Brinkley
Hendricks, Deby Sue, Mount Holly
Henry, Guinevere, Strong
Henry, Paula Jean, Magnolia



Hern, Carl Dennis, Camden
Herring, Michael Steven, Camden
Hicks, Johnny, El Dorado
Higdon, Beverly Kay, Magnolia
Hilton, Patricia Ann, El Dorado



Hines, Preston Leon, Junction City
Hogg, Marsha G., El Dorado
Holly, Mattie Mae, Magnolia
Holt, Byron Ronald, Stephens
Holt, Richard Martin, El Dorado

Hoover, Wendell Edwin, Blevins
Hornsby, Charles Everett, DeQueen
Hornsby, Quinton Ray, DeQueen
Howell, Kenneth Ronnie, Stamps
Hryniewig, Shay, Little Rock

Hudson, David J., El Dorado
Hudson, Judy Ann, Magnolia
Huffman, Robert Larry, Camden
Hughes, Harry Douglas, Pineland, Tex.
Hughes, Robert Charles, Taylor

Hughey, Marva Jo, Texarkana
Hunter, Shirley Ann, Magnolia
Jackson, Anna Marie, Mineral Springs
Jackson, Doris A., Magnolia
Jackson, Jerry Lane, Lewisville

Jackson, Vera Genice, El Dorado
Jamerson, Namon L., El Dorado
Jennings, Glenda Sue, Taylor
Johnson, Grantland Joe, Oldsmar, Fla.
Johnson, Henry Bryan, Texarkana, Tex.

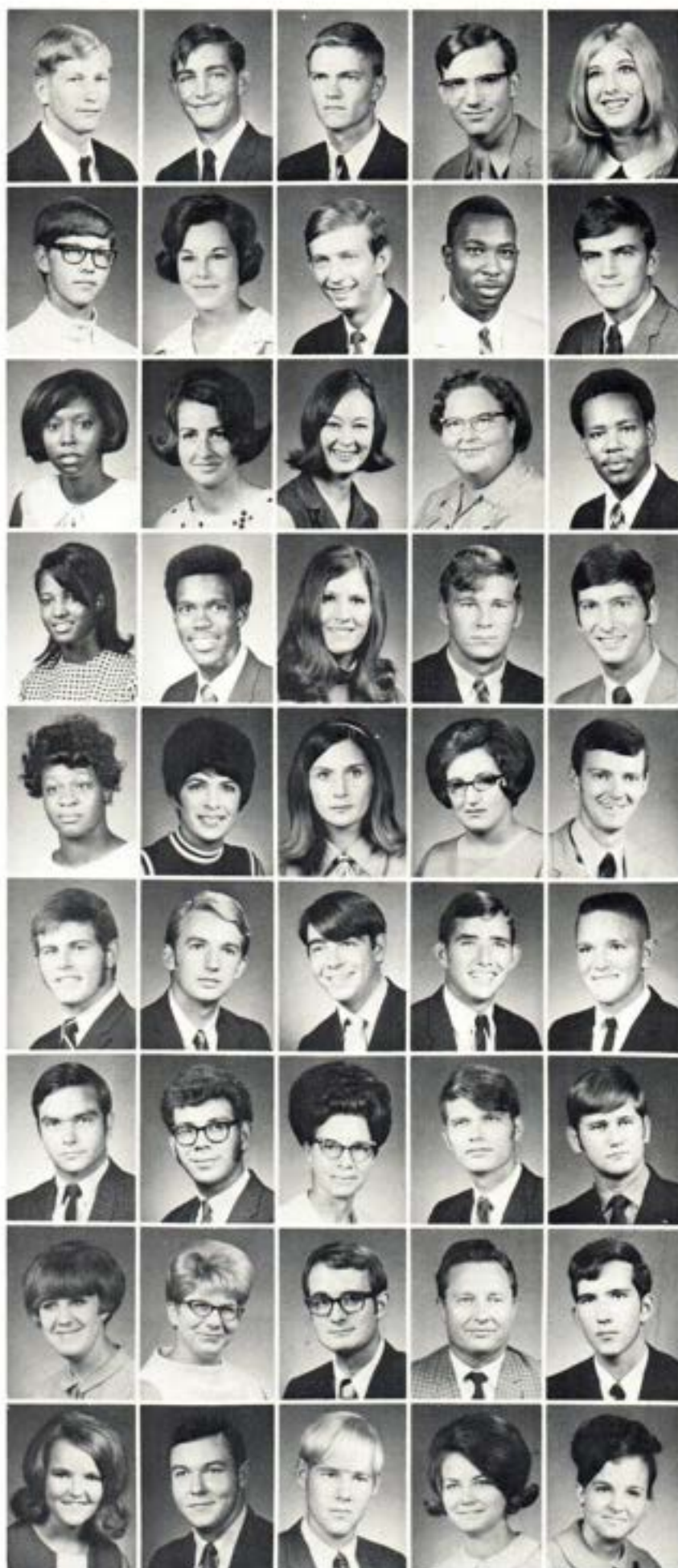
Johnson, Jean Eva, Magnolia
Johnson, Myrna Loy, El Dorado
Johnson, Sherry Jo, Nashville
Jones, Phyllis Ann, Bearden
Jordan, James Frederick, Camden

Keith, David Reid, Magnolia
Keith, Richard Terrell, Taylor
Keith, Ronnie Lynn, Magnolia
Keith, William Stephen, Waldo
Kesterson, Basil Regil, Gilliam

Key, Buddy Lynn, Gurdon
Key, Gregory B., El Dorado
King, Nell R., Callon
King, Robert Stanley, West Memphis
Klippert, Roger Steve, El Dorado

Knowles, Cynthia Kay, Magnolia
Kokke, Jo, Glenwood
Kyle, Forrest L., Magnolia
LaBeff, Willie A., El Dorado
Lafferty, E. Bryant, Palmos

Leavelle, Betty Kay, Texarkana
LeVay, Edwin M., Camden
Lewis, Charles Jasper, Taylor
Lewis, Vicky Lynne, El Dorado
Light, Dorothy L., Little Rock





Linam, Perry G., Magnolia
Lockhart, Carolyn, El Dorado
Loe, James Gilbert, Fairview
Lovell, Sarah Ann, Stamps
Lyad, Willie, Springhill, La.



McCain, Linda J., Camden
McCorkle, Helen Gayle, Hope
McCormack, Paul Wesley, Hope
McHenry, William Earl, Los Angeles, Calif.
McJunkins, Johnny Smith, Saratoga



McKelvy, Richard Perry, Bluff City
McMullan, Evelyn June, Springhill, La.
McNeil, Kathy L., Little Rock
McNeil, Clyde Clayton, Springhill
McNulty, Linda Louise, Camden



Makepeace, Robert Kenneth, El Dorado
Malone, Martha Gwenn, Texarkana, Tex.
Mason, Barbara Ann, Magnolia
Mason, Robbie Marie, Brinkley
Mathews, Rodney Mel, Fordyce



May, Sandra Allene, Hope
Mayo, Dannie Lynn, El Dorado



Mayton, Gary Wayne, Taylor
Merritt, Linda Jeanne, Mona



Middlebrooks, Donald Berry, Hope
Miller, Carol Ann, Mt. Holly



Miller, Loyd Ray, Mens
Mills, Joel, Ben Lomond



Mims, Lacey Dan, El Dorado
Mitchell, Mary W., Little Rock

Soph Spirit Soars During Pep Rallies

Ben Earl Robinson displays
the new-born Spirit of '69.



Mitchell, Robert Reed, Magnolia
 Moncrief, Bill, El Dorado
 Montgomery, Carolyn Sue, Blevins
 Montgomery, Ronald Ray, DeQueen
 Montgomery, Ronald J., Smackover

Moore, Charles Wayne, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Morgan, Sharron La Nelle, Kingsland
 Mulkey, Barbra Jo, Huttig
 Murphy, David Leon, Norphlet
 Murphy, David Murray, El Dorado

Murphy, Janice Marie, McNeil
 Murphy, Nancy Jean, El Dorado
 Muse, Pamela Lee, Cleburne, Tex.
 Newbolt, W. J., Mena
 Nichols, Larry C., Gladewater, Tex.

Nix, Belinda Ruth, Magnolia
 Nolte, Suzette, Fouke
 Nutt, Henry N., Fordyce
 Nutter, Carl E., Hamburg
 O'Neill, Patty Jo, Mena



SOPHOMORES

Gwen Golden of Magnolia illustrates how much entertainment one gets from developing film.



Practical Experience Teaches Valuable Lesson

Parker, Dorothy Dianne, Magnolia
 Partillo, Fannie M., Malvern
 Patton, Vivian Jean, El Dorado

Pearce, Darrel Thurman, Magnolia
 Penturf, Jim T., Texarkana
 Perry, Glenn Allen, Stephens

Peters, Calvin E., Thornton
 Pharr, Delma Ruth, Magnolia
 Phillips, Barbara Jean, Mt. Holly

Phillips, Judy Anne, Stamps
 Phillips, Sherry Lynn, Malvern
 Pierce, Dorothy Ellen, Lewisville





Ponder, Billy L., El Dorado
Poole, Roger Lyndon, Nashville
Porter, David, Mineral Springs
Porterfield, Debby Susan, Camden
Post, Vicki L., El Dorado



Powell, Larry Dale, Taylor
Powers, Gary Lee, Rison
Pressley, Gloria A., DeQueen
Puckett, Michael Stephen, Prescott
Pugh, Martha Frances, Hope



Purdy, George Randall, DeWitt
Purtle, Larry Alan, El Dorado
Ragland, Danny Ray, Malvern
Ramsey, Edmond E., Smackover
Rasberry, Carlos Ray, Emerson



Ray, Terry Wayne, Marshall, Tex.
Reagan, Rebecca Susan, Magnolia
Redmon, Judy Mae, Lewisville
Reynolds, Paula Jan, Gurdon
Reynolds, William Hamilton, El Dorado



Rhodes, Lynda D., Camden
Richards, Peggy Rose, El Dorado
Richardson, Charles Kevin, Taylor
Rider, David Brooks, Hope
Roach, Larry Wayne, Detroit, Michigan



Robbins, William Frank, Tumbling Shoals
Roberson, Ralph Daniel, Camden
Robertson, Cecile, El Dorado
Robertson, Camille, El Dorado
Robinson, Aaron Lee, Texarkana



Robinson, Ben Earl, Magnolia
Rochelle, Rebecca Sue, Hooks, Tex.
Ross, Ralph Randal, Magnolia
Rossini, Larry R., Lake Village
Rosser, Boyd Wayne, DeKalb, Tex.



Rowe, Gary Lynn, Hope
Rowland, Penny Carol, El Dorado
Russell, Allen Ware, Camden
Russell, Michael Leigh, Hope
Russell, Suzanne, Magnolia



St. John, C. W., Sheridan
Sawyer, Shirley B., Strong
Sawyer, Thomas Gifford, Strong
Scott, Helen Cecile, Paragould
Shaw, Mary Helen, Emerson

SOPHOMORES

Shelby, Barbara Ann, Bearden
 Shepard, Jacquelyn Sue, Magnolia
 Short, Karen Sue, Magnolia
 Silliman, G. Michael, Camden
 Skinner, Judy Renee, Magnolia

Slayton, Donna L., Magnolia
 Sledge, Phyllis Ann, Warren
 Smart, Carol Jean, Magnolia
 Smith, Garry LeMoyn, Camden
 Smith, Kathryn Rose, Magnolia

Smith, Richard Turner, Stephens
 Smith, Ricky Wendell, Spring Hill
 Smith, Thomas Victor Jr., Smackover
 Smith, Vicki Suzanne, Mt. Holly
 Smith, William W., Washington, Pa.

Smith, Woody, Shreveport, La.
 Sneed, Donna Faye, Magnolia
 Sneed, M. Theresa, Horatio
 Sparks, Ronald Willis, Menz
 Spencer, Linda Ann, Hot Springs

Spencer, Virginia Sue, Taylor
 Stegall, Doyle Gene, El Dorado
 Stewart, Carolyn Lee, Hot Springs
 Stewart, Georgia Beth, Magnolia
 Stuart, Rufus G., Taylor



Many Activities Keep Sophomores Busy

In addition to eating purposes, the cafeteria is a favorite spot for pre-game signs boosting school spirit.





Barry Brister of Russellville and Joel Kimmer of Bald Knob make car repairs, a common practice with the boys.



Sullivan, Glen Edward, El Dorado
 Summerlin, Marcell Kay, Magnolia
 Sumner, Donna Kay, Houston, Tex.
 Sweat, David Franklin, Blevins
 Tate, Linda Sue, Harmony Grove



Thomas, Alma Rose, Brinkley
 Tidwell, Colene Legena, Jacksonville
 Timmons, Bruce Merlin, Hamburg
 Tims, Ethelinda, Magnolia
 Tipton, John R., El Dorado



Traylor, Billie Marie, Smackover
 Trout, Cynthia Ann, Hope
 Turner, Claude Henry, Ashdown
 Tutt, Sherry Clement, Fordyce
 Vanlindingham, Joe Dean, Magnolia



Walding, Rebecca, Bradley
 Walker, Toni Lee, El Dorado
 Wallace, Barbara Anne, Carthage
 Warren, John Robert, Magnolia
 Warren, Libby, Emmet



Waters, Janet Gail, Stephens
 Watson, Carla Barbara, El Dorado
 Watson, Jo Anne, Mt. Holly
 Watson, Jordan, Delight
 Weatherford, Marshall Glenn, Point Cedar

Wells, Frank Stuart, Lewisville
 Whaley, Stephen Allen, Taylor
 White, Neil W., Mena
 Wilburn, J. L., Safety Harbor, Fla.
 Willhite, John Alan, Camden

Williams, Doug, Massillon, Ohio
 Williams, Lynda Kay, Bradley
 Williams, Mary Nell, Hope
 Williams, Michael Howard, McGehee
 Williamson, Lois Ann, Magnolia

Willis, Carolyn Sue, Prescott
 Wilson, Charlene, Camden
 Wilson, Frances Kay, Village
 Wilson, Stephen A., Magnolia
 Winston, Glenn B., Little Rock

Wise, Doris Jean, Shongaloo, La.
 Woodmore, Willie D., Magnolia
 Woods, Edward Gene, Laneburg
 Woods, Ethel Mae, McNeil
 Word, Olivette, Harmony Grove



SOPHOMORES

Winner of one prize at the Merchants Dance is Janet Donihoo of Magnolia.



Socials, Dances Delight Second Year Students

Word, Sheila Ann, Bearden
 Wreyford, Judy Carolyn, Waldo
 Wright, Ernest Ray, Longview, Tex.

Wyatt, Deloris Ann, Pine Bluff
 Wylie, Michael Gordon, Camden
 Xenos, Sandra Marie, Franklin, Mass.

Young, Joe David, Little Rock
 Young, Shirley Ann, Mineral Springs
 Young, Truman Earl, Waldo



FRESHMEN



Cherie Langheld of Magnolia is greeted by President Bruce and Senate President Ed Trice at the freshman reception.



Displaying a tag required for all freshmen to wear at the beginning of the year is Allan Lockyer of Steuben, Maine.

Largest of the classes was the freshman class with a total of 717 students in the fall. Undecided about a major, 263 freshmen were listed as general majors. Arts and sciences drew 138 freshman majors, while education majors numbered 119 freshmen. Freshman business majors totaled 99 students, agriculture majors numbered 37 and a total of 30 freshmen majored in engineering. Nursing majors included 23 freshmen, and 8 freshmen were listed as home economics majors.

Class of 1973

Ablondi, Leslie R., Greenbrier
 Adams, Gayle Ann, Magnolia
 Adams, Larry Wayne, Lake Village
 Adams, Sara Francis, Hot Springs
 Alexander, Van Earl, Magnolia

Allen, Dennis Lee, Sheridan
 Allen, Gordon Wayne, Dierks
 Allen, James David, El Dorado
 Almond, Hoyett Lee, Jr., Hope
 Anderson, James Edward, Stephens

Anderson, Judith Ann, Warren
 Anderson, Z. Ann, Stamps
 Anderson, Lonnie R., Louann
 Anderson, Stephen A., Magnolia
 Armstrong, James McKindley, Altheimer

Arnold, Johnny Ray, Hot Springs
 Arunanondchai, Suvit, Bangkok, Thailand
 Atkinson, David Edward, Magnolia
 Attaway, Steve M., El Dorado
 Aubrey, David Glen, Emerson

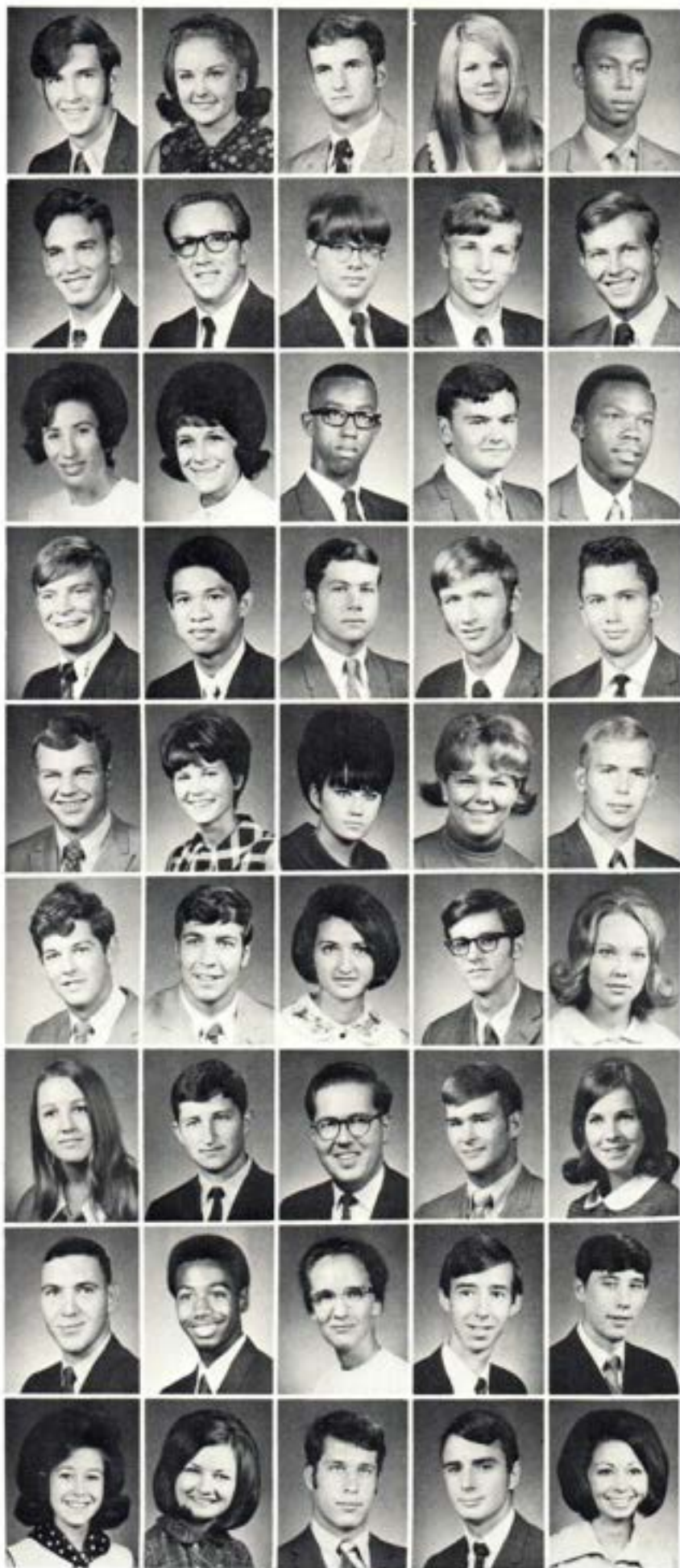
Austin, Berry Wayne, Magnolia
 Aycock, Rebecca Lynn, El Dorado
 Bagley, Bonnie Carol, Parkers Chapel
 Baier, Gloria Jean, Watseka, Ill.
 Bailey, Jesse Robert, Willisville

Bailey, Stevan Jay, Malvern
 Bakay, Larry Frank, Kinnelon, N. J.
 Baker, Deborah Jean, Magnolia
 Baker, George V., Jr., El Dorado
 Baker, Kathy Leann, Glenwood

Ballard, Vicki Ann, Magnolia
 Barham, Bobby Joe, Hope
 Barker, Daniel Steven, Little Rock
 Barlow, Jack Heath, Magnolia
 Bass, Sharon Ann, Magnolia

Bates, Buy Buswell, El Dorado
 Batts, Willi Charles, Camden
 Bawel, Lucy Athalia, El Dorado
 Beene, Jackie Seldon, El Dorado
 Belin, Jerry Lee, Magnolia

Bell, Cynthia Ann, Magnolia
 Bell, Susan Diane, Foreman
 Benefiel, Michael Craig, Lake Worth, Fla.
 Bentley, Michael Steven, Texarkana
 Benton, Cherylon G., Foreman





Freshman Cherry Branch and Steve Smith are caught in action by an alert *Mulerider* photographer.

Freshmen Encounter Many New Experiences

FRESHMEN



Bickford, Rex Maynard, Winter Harbor, Maine
Black, John Douglas, McNeil
Black, Marvin Anthony, Magnolia
Blackmon, Carrie Mae, Magnolia
Blagrove, James Ronald, Camden



Blake, Robert Lee, Willisville
Bolt, Loretta June, Lewisville
Bonsall, Vicki Lynn, Rison
Booth, Larry E., El Dorado
Boothe, Linda Dell, Smackover



Bowe, Rosie Lee, Brinkley
Bradford, Larry Gene, Hope
Bradham, Rebecca Sue, El Dorado
Bradley, Richard Allen, El Dorado
Branch, Cherry Lynn, Little Rock



Branum, Martha Virginia, Malvern
Breashears, Jerry Dan, Story
Breedlove, Rosemary, Montrose
Brewer, Joe Frankie, Mena
Brewer, Shirley Ann, Magnolia



Brian, Suzanne, Camden
Bridges, James Edward, El Dorado
Briggs, Del DeFloria, Waldo
Brown, Gary Lee, Magnolia
Brown, Georgia Ann, Rolla



Brown, William Michael, Waldo
Buckner, Phyllis Bennett, Tishomingo, Okla.
Bucy, Owen Glenn, Pine Bluff
Buffington, Pearl Valena
Bullard, Leto Rae, Mena



FRESHMEN

Bullock, O. Jelene, El Dorado
Burch, A. P. Jr., Hermitage



Burch, Grady Lee, Hermitage
Burchfield, Debra Sue, Smackover



Burdine, Denny Michael, Magnolia
Burns, James A., Grand Prairie, Tex.



Burson, J. Randy, Smackover
Bussell, William, Camden



Butler, Alice Marie, Hot Springs
Butler, James R., Sparkman

Butler, Julia Ann, Magnolia
Byars, Renna Lynn, El Dorado
Byrd, Carey C., Benton
Callaway, Becky Carolyn, Banks
Callicott, Jenny G., Hope

Carelock, Daniel Harold, El Dorado
Carson, Francis Enos, Springhill, La.
Cary, Clyde W., Magnolia
Castleberry, Deborah Adele, Nashville
Chambliss, Thomas Steven, Hampton

Chandler, Betsy M., El Dorado
Channel, James L., Atlanta, Tex.
Chauncey, Paula, Foreman
Cheatham, Dale Crestor, McNab
Cheatham, John Tony, Village

Chency, Elizabeth P., Bradley
Chenoweth, David Paul, Smackover
Cherry, Joseph Mark, El Dorado
Childs, David Franklin, Magnolia
Chisholm, James Roderick, Magnolia



A stuffed animal accompanies freshman Vicki Lusby of Camden as she moves into Harrod Hall.

Freshmen Face Dorm Life





Chou, Yung-Sen, Taiwan, China
 Christian, Anabell, Magnolia
 Clack, Steven Curtis, Camden
 Clark, Billy Ray, Bearden
 Clark, Brenda Kay, Lewisville



Clary, Robert R., Lewisville
 Clement, Roger Keith, Lonoke
 Cochran, Rebecca Joan, Fordyce
 Cochran, Susan Virginia, Bradley
 Cogar, Shirley Kaye, Magnolia



Cogburn, Rhydonia Quintella, Kirby
 Collins, Stephen Monroe, Texarkana
 Collins, Willie Raye, Bradley
 Columns, Jerry Lee, Texarkana
 Contratto, Elaine Angela, Magnolia



Cook, Roy Vernon, Lonoke
 Copeland, Vallie M., Emerson
 Coston, Gail Jeannette, Camden
 Cotton, Debbie Sue, El Dorado
 Couch, John David, Magnolia



Courson, Scottye, Crossett
 Cowling, Reginald Dwayne, Mineral Springs
 Cox, Daryl Brian, Magnolia
 Cox, Michael Pershing, Prescott
 Cox, Thomas Barham, Prescott



Crank, Sherry Jean, Hope
 Creech, Patricia Kay, Stamps
 Cromer, Stephen Dale, El Dorado
 Cronin, Brenda C., Hampton
 Cross, Douglas Wayne, Hope



Crowe, Virginia Ann, Magnolia
 Crumpler, Kathy Larie, Smackover
 Cummings, Linda Dianne, Hope
 Daggett, John Wesley, Arkadelphia
 Daniel, Duncan Hugh, Magnolia



Daniel, Sherry Lynn, McNeil
 Daniels, Glen David, Magnolia
 Davidson, Tommy Ray, Taylor
 Davis, Don Paul, Magnolia
 Davis, James Jr., Stephens



Davis, Jean Marie, Camden
 Davis, Jerel Lee, Camden
 Davis, Joan E., Hope
 Davis, Robert Wayne, Foreman
 Davis, Wesley Earl, Magnolia

Dean, Jon C., Magnolia
 Deaton, James Alvin, Sparkman
 Deaton, Larry Edward, Shreveport, La.
 Dees, Freddie Louis, Magnolia
 Dendy, Lewis Hamlin, Jr., Magnolia

Denton, Marty Marion, McGehee
 de Yampert, Gary William, Los Alamos, N. M.
 Dickerson, Patricia, Magnolia
 Dickinson, Greg Howard, Camden
 Dodson, Hal Dale, Magnolia

Dodson, Rebecca Jo, Magnolia
 Dorton, Roselyn, Camden
 Dreher, Claudia Jane, Lake Erling
 Duke, Cathay Florence, Stamps
 Duke, Sara Lynn, Waldo

Duke, Susie, Hamburg
 Dumas, Alita Lee, Magnolia
 Dumas, Jack William, El Dorado
 Dyson, John Charles, Magnolia
 Edington, Billy Wayne, Waldo

Edington, Roy Vestal, Waldo
 Edmison, Patti Lynn, Ashdown
 Edwards, Dana Wayne, El Dorado
 Elledge, Dennis S., Waldo
 Elliott, Joyce Loraine, Camden

Elliott, Theresa Kay, El Dorado
 Elliott, Joyce Ann, Willisville
 Elmore, Lulu, Texarkana
 Endsley, Bettye Carol, Bradley
 Epton, Harold B., Nashville

Evans, Lark Elaine, Smackover
 Everett, Donna Marie, Camden
 Faulk, Linda S., Waldo
 Fewcett, Suellen, Ashdown
 Ferguson, Larry Donnell, Cullen, La.

Ferguson, Rodney Stephen, Monroe, La.
 Fike, Marion E., El Dorado
 Fikes, Stanley Bruce, Hot Springs
 Flaherty, James F., Waldo
 Fogle, Alice Marie, El Dorado

Ford, Linda Faye, El Dorado
 Ford, Martin Dale, Hope
 Ford, Timothy Walker, Magnolia
 Foster, Mary Lynn, Waldo
 Foster, Perry D., Camden





Robert Bailey of Rosston discovers that registration can be fairly tiring, especially for the first time.

Newcomers Try Adjustment To College

FRESHMEN



Frank, Robert William, Magnolia
Franklin, Martha Jean, Kingsland
Franklin, Shirley Jean, Prescott
Frazier, Elizabeth Ann, Camden
Frazier, Larnett Marie, Magnolia



Gaddy, Pamela Sue, Pine Bluff
Gaines, Debra Jean, Waldo
Garrett, Carol Linda, Magnolia
Garrett, Fannie Lynn, El Dorado
Genestet, Jan Marie, Waldo



Gill, Jerry Wayne, Shreveport, La.
Gill, Michael E., Pine Bluff
Gillespie, Barbara Lynne, Willisville
Gillespie, Richard D., Camden
Givens, Roy Gene, Sparkman



Glidewell, James Howard, Caraway
Glover, Linda Fay, Emerson
Glover, Terry Don, Magnolia
Goad, Danny Joe, Burdette
Goodman, Karen Annette, Ashdown



Goodwin, Deborah Jo, Willisville
Goodwin, Judy Ann, Stamps
Goodwin, Linda Ann, Taylor
Goss, Clarence Gregory, Camden
Gower, Joy M., Dyess



Grantham, Vicki Ann, Thornton
Green, Thomas Edward, Camden
Greene, Dorothea Jean, Waldo
Greer, Johnny Lee, Emerson
Greer, William Franklin, Prescott



FRESHMEN

Griffin, Brenda Karen, Taylor
Griggs, Gary Wayne, Malvern



Groce, Vaughn Reid, Stamps
Guess, Jerry Dalton, Chidester



Gullette, Randall Joseph, El Dorado
Hale, Joseph Lee, North Little Rock



Hall, Betsy Lee, Lewisville
Hall, Robert Alan, Malvern



Hall, William Allen, El Dorado
Hardage, Anita Jean, Fairview



Pondering over the peaches, Karen Goodman of Ashdown pauses in the cafeteria line.

Dances Provide Freshmen Fun

Harder, Benita L., El Dorado
Harding, Danny Lee, Nashville
Hargis, Charles Allen, Warren
Harris, Amelia Jo, Columbus
Harris, Martha Ann, Bradley

Harrison, Phyllis Ann, Camden
Harrison, Wayne C., El Dorado
Hartley, John Charles, Rison
Hartrick, Frank Dean, Hamburg
Hartrick, Fred Gordon, Hamburg

Hayes, Jerry L., Magnolia
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Haynie, Paul Raymond, Kingsland
Haynie, Thomas Lee, El Dorado

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Hawkins, Terri Lynn, Fairview
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 Jennings, Marvin Durrell, Taylor
 Jewell, Vonda Kay, Nashville
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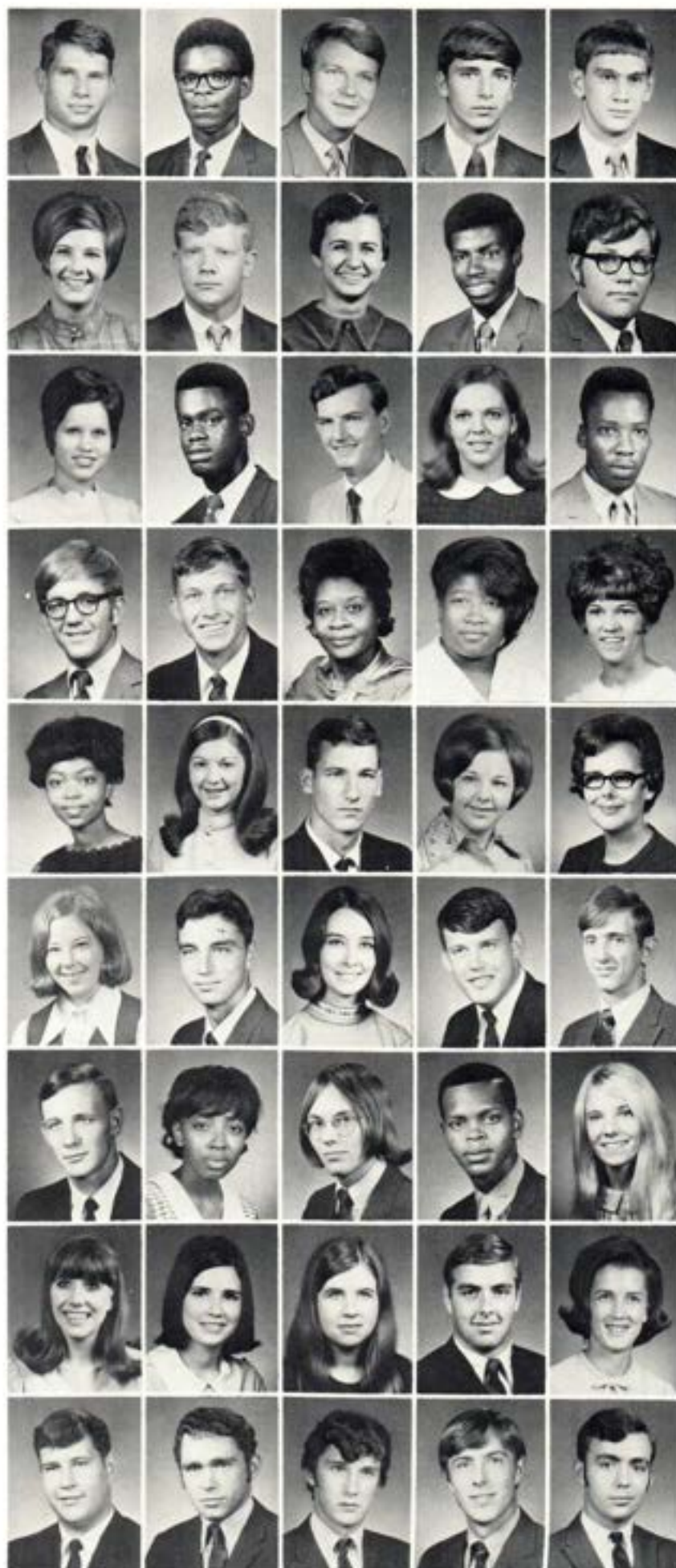
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 Jones, Judy Rose, Camden
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 Keene, Ronald Wayne, Springhill, La.
 Keener, Albert Charles, Ogden
 Keeton, Denise Jane, El Dorado

Keith, Cherry Duo, Taylor
 Keller, Marian Leigh, Eudora
 Kelley, Sheila Kay, Pine Bluff
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 Kilgort, Lera Sue, McNeil

Kimbell, Roy Z., Stamps
 Kimmer, Joel Gregg, Bald Knob
 King, Gary Lee, Greenbrier
 King, John Ireland, Taylor
 King, Karl Stephen, Prescott





Debbie Castleberry of Nashville browses through the various items provided in the college bookstore.

Freshmen Develop Strong Study Habits

FRESHMEN



Kitchens, William Terry, Umpire
Knight, Anthony, St. Petersburg, Fla.
LaBay, John Edward, Lake Worth, Fla.
Lambert, Ginny Lynne, Emmet
Lampkin, Lonnie Bennett, Stephens



Lane, Richard E., Nashville
Langham, Sherrye Lynn, Fort Smith
Langheld, Cherie Dianne, Magnolia
Langsten, J. Dennis, Hope
Latham, Hunter Marcus, Bee Branch



Lawson, Georgia Irene, El Dorado
Lawson, Judy, Strong
Lee, Barbara Katherine, Springhill, La.
Leonard, El, Little Rock
Leslie, David C., Stamps



Lewis, David Roy, Texarkana
Lewis, Vicki Kay, Smackover
Liles, Patty Kay, Mena
Lilly, Teney G., Camden
Lindsey, Elnora, Emerson



Lloyd, Orlin Robert, El Dorado
Lockyer, Clifford Allan, Steuben, Maine
Lord, Vicki Ann, Little Rock
Lusby, Vickie Sue, Camden
Lyman, Paul David, Benton



McCarthy, Annette Marie, Camden
McCarthy, Michael James, Camden
McCarty, James Ronald, El Dorado
McClellan, James Fort, Magnolia
McCommack, Carrie Lee, Camden



FRESHMEN

McCullar, Garner, Longke
McDaniel, Ted W., Sarapra, La.

McDonald, Clyde Thomas, Junction City
McDonald, Dale Neill, Pine Bluff

McDuffie, Linda K., El Dorado
McEachern, William Douglas, Magnolia

McFadden, Michael Gene, Springhill, La.
McFarland, Brenda Lynn, Nashville

McFarland, Russell Mike, Fordyce
McGee, Margie Catherine, Magnolia

McHenry, Mary E., Strong
McIlveene, Sharon Louise, Emerson
McJunkins, Karen, Saratoga
McKeller, Anthony, Magnolia
McKelvy, Billy Ray, Bluff City

McLaughlin, Donald Leigh, Lewisville
McLellan, Thomas Edward, Jr., Delight
McMannus, Fredrick, Hope
McMillan, Ken Wayne, Hope
McMillan, Marsha Lynn, Gurdon

McNeil, Janet L., Little Rock
McNutt, Cecil Daniel, Little Rock
McVay, Dan W., DeQueen
Magie, Jerry Wayne, Bigelow
Maher, Thelma Faye, Camden

Malone, Linda Faye, El Dorado
Manning, Judith Ann, Camden
Manning, Lois Crystal, Springhill, La.
Marks, Mary Sue, Fordyce
Marlar, Albert Cherington, Willisville



Art major Joe Hunter of Waldo paints another picture during art class.

Frosh Welcome New Situations



Marlar, Pamela Adella, Willisville
 Martin, Lawrence Robert, Camden
 Mauney, Gary Frank, Norphlet
 May, John David, Kingsland
 May, Michael Wayne, Springhill, La.



May, Rhonda Jo, Rosston
 Mayberry, Jill Elizabeth, El Dorado
 Meador, Linda L., Prescott
 Medford, Debbie Renee, Brinkley
 Mellinger, David Harold, El Dorado



Merchant, Janet Lynn, Hot Springs
 Merkle, Bonnie Crete, Magnet Cove
 Merritt, Suanne, Stephens
 Milam, Daniel Alexander, Smackover
 Miller, Mary L., Malvern



Miller, Sherry Kay, Bodcaw
 Minter, Socia Dell, Stamps
 Minton, Wyndal Ira, Gurdon
 Mitchell, David Wayne, Haskell
 Mitchell, Floyd Enyart, Magnolia



Mitchell, Jimmy Leon, Nashville
 Mock, William Thomas, Smackover
 Molnaird, C. Alan, El Dorado
 Moore, Ronald Kevin, Camden
 Moore, Ruby D., Hampton



Mooney, Elizabeth Kay, Magnolia
 Morgan, John William, Magnolia
 Morris, Gwen L., Smackover
 Morris, Johnnie Lee, McNab
 Morse, Michael Glenn, Stamps



Moses, Joana Lynn, Magnolia
 Mosley, Martha Jane, Hope
 Mosley, Shelia Jean, Bearden
 Moss, Charles Evan, Bearden
 Murphy, Roy Goodwin, Jr., El Dorado



Murray, Ednarene, McNeil
 Murray, Esther Faye, McNeil
 Nash, Bertha Jean, Texarkana
 Nash, Donna Gayle, El Dorado
 Nelson, Harry Glenn, Springhill, La.



Nichols, Joyce Joan, Stuttgart
 Nipper, Betsy Jean, Magnolia
 Nix, Sandra Lynn, Sparkman
 Noble, Bonnie Jean, El Dorado
 Nolte, Donald Wayne, Taylor

Norful, Willie, Camden
Norton, Sandra Kay, Taylor
Nowlin, Kathy Lee, Bryant
Nygaard, Susan Kay, Stephens
Odom, Linda Janelle, Patmos

Oglesby, Beatrice M., Foreman
O'Keefe, Van Wayne, Rosston
Palmer, Robert Anthony, El Dorado
Palmer, William H., Little Rock
Parham, Debra Lynne, El Dorado

Parker, Cynthia Ann, Dallas, Tex.
Parker, Donna S., Kirby
Parker, Eddie Lloyd, Magnolia
Parker, Glenda D., Hooks, Tex.
Payne, Patricia Ann, Bryant

Payne, Patti Lynn, Mt. Holly
Pearson, Linda Y., Hot Springs
Pender, Steven Ernest, Foreman
Penn, Leila Victoria, Camden
Phillips, Jon Martin, Smackover

Phillips, Mindy Lou, Magnolia
Pickler, Paula Wayne, Taylor
Pinkerton, Gary Lynn, Umpire
Polk, Aldridge Levelle, Emerson
Polk, Cleothis, Hughes

Pote, Susanna Joy, Pine Bluff
Price, Peggy Joy, Delight
Primm, James Wade, Junction City
Purifoy, Patricia Lee, Rosston
Purifoy, Samuel L., Chidester

Railley, James Franklin, Eau Gallie, Fla.
Ray, Debra Kathryn, Magnolia
Ray, Donald Wayne, Magnolia
Reeder, William Steven, Nashville
Renfro, Clarence E., Hatfield

Rhodes, Janis Yvonne, Delight
Richards, David Lee, Magnolia
Richardson, James Douglas, Camden
Ridley, Celestine, Camden
Rister, Mary Frances, Little Rock

Roark, Peggy Jane, Magnolia
Robertson, William Jerry, Banks
Robinson, Douglas Allen, Kingsland
Robinson, Fannie Mae, Weldon
Robinson, James Robert, Mineral Springs





The ball carrying antics of freshman Cornell Williams excited the fans in the stands through the season.

Freshmen Face Varied Initiation Activities

FRESHMEN



Robinson, Russell Neil, Eau Gallie, Fla.
Rogers, Barbara Ann, Magnolia
Rogers, Gary Lynn, Haynesville, La.
Rogers, James David, Hope
Rogers, Joe Michael, Magnolia



Rogers, Pamela Sue, Taylor
Rogers, Ronnie Warren, Kingsland
Rogers, Sharon Beth, Hope
Rosenbaum, Brenda Gail, Hope
Ross, Phillip Denvil, Hope



Ross, Timothy Thomas, Hope
Rupe, Richard L., Nashville
Russell, Barney G., Magnolia
Russell, James Harry, Camden
Russell, Mamie Ann, Stamps



Rynders, Steve Ray, Hot Springs
Sanders, Emma Lean, Buckner
Satterwhite, James Robert, Stamps
Scott, Charles Eric, McNeil
Scott, Thomas Floyd, Mt. Ida



Serio, Sara Elizabeth, Fairview
Sheets, Herman Michael, Texarkana
Shutes, Betty Jean, El Dorado
Simpson, Carl Eugene, Texarkana, Tex.
Sims, Julia Medina, El Dorado



Singleton, Jimmy Forrest, Hope
Smedley, Brenda Delane, Huttig
Smith, Constance Marie, Camden
Smith, Elizabeth Anne, Magnolia
Smith, Kenneth Lee, Hot Springs



FRESHMEN

Smith, Lauren W., Texarkana, Tex.
Smith, Robert Charles, Magnolia

Smith, Virginia Faye, Waldo
Smith, Wanda Fae, Norphlet

Snell, Peggy, Magnolia
Speer, Monica Lynn, Fordyce

Stayford, David Alan, McGehee
Stanford, Robert Lionel, Lewisville

Stanley, Andrea Kay, Brinkley
Starnes, Freddy Joe, Camden

Steed, Bobby Earl, Bradley
Steinkraus, Karl, Downers Grove, Ill.
Stell, John Timothy, Hamburg
Stevens, Velvin Wayne, Magnolia
Stewart, Aubrey Allen, Camden

Stewart, Jerry Don, Hot Springs
Stidham, Nancy R., Winthrop
Stiffler, Diane Dale, Gurdon
Stone, John Ray, Nashville
Stubbs, Louis Dale, Texarkana, Tex.

Stuckey, Judy Kay, Bright Star, Tex.
Sullivent, Jackie Lanell, Bearden
Tackett, Mattie Susan, Hot Springs
Tauer, G. David, El Dorado
Taylor, Brenda Ruth, Emerson

Taylor, Charles W., Taylor
Teague, Dinah Gail, Stamps
Tegtmeier, Arclista June, Woodland, Ill.
Tellier, David, Ballston Spa, N. Y.
Thomas, Glenn Lee, Smackover



Debbie Gains, Sue Lynn Wilson and Jackie Wilson
return from a tough tennis match.

Groups Enlist Frosh Support





Thomas, Ronnie Eugene, Taylor
 Thomason, Robert Hall, Magnolia
 Thomey, Gary Bernard, El Dorado
 Thompson, Tommy Ray, Stamps
 Thornton, Shirley Leevatte, Stuttgart

Tiner, Gordon Edward, Houston, Tex.
 Todd, Sarah Nell, Stephens
 Todd, Sidney Albert, El Dorado
 Tollett, Phyllis Ann, Nashville
 Tollett, Virginia Ruth, Nashville

Tomlinson, Deborah Ann, El Dorado
 Torrence, Betty Jean, McNeil
 Tubb, Susan Elaine, Magnolia
 Tucker, Clarence, Magnolia
 Tucker, Dennis Neil, Camden

Tucker, Ronny Earl, Norphlet
 Tucker, Verrie Jean, Buckner
 Turney, Jimmy Farrell, McGehee
 Turner, Carla Jo, Hope
 Turner, Clyde Edward, Kirby

Turner, George Earl, McNeil
 Turner, Joseph, El Dorado
 Tye, Linda Kay, Hope
 Vandervoort, Michael Lee, El Dorado
 Vann, Treasa, Magnolia

Waddle, Judy Ann, Prescott
 Walker, Al Joseph, Louann
 Walker, Gurtia Mae, Stephens
 Walker, Kenneth Ray, Texarkana
 Walthall, Freddie Wayne, Magnolia

Ward, Joseph L., Delight
 Ward, Mae Belle, Emerson
 Ward, Richard Glen, Ogden
 Warren, Janice Melissa, El Dorado
 Warren, Margie Nell, Magnolia

Washington, Johnny B., Hughes
 Waters, Mike, Magnolia
 Watkins, Don Ray, Magnolia
 Weathersby, Wayne, Smackover
 Weaver, Larry Ray, Smackover

Webb, Anna Margaret, Magnolia
 Webster, Patsy Ruth, Ashdown
 Wentworth, Stanley Charles, El Dorado
 West, Janice Gail, Magnolia
 West, Larry Thomas, Sparkman

West, Melissa Ann, El Dorado
 Wheeler, Ena Jean, Houston
 Whitaker, Larry Jim, Hope
 White, John Wayne, Lonoke
 White, Judy Georgetown, Stamps

White, Larry Clark, Hope
 White, Michael Don, Blevins
 White, Tawana Gail, Magnolia
 Whitehead, William Ogden, Magnolia
 Whitaker, Linda Lea, Little Rock

Wicker, Amy Ann, Prescott
 Wicker, Stephen Alan, Cale
 Wiley, Thomas, Magnolia
 Wilhite, Walter W., Magnolia
 Wilkerson, Judith Lynn, Taylor

Williams, Billy Ray, Warren
 Williams, Cornell, Malvern
 Williams, Ethel Lee, Willisville
 Williams, Frank Bernhard, McGehee
 Williams, Linda Beatrice, Hope

Williams, Nancy Elizabeth, Magnolia
 Williams, Rebecca Jane, Stamps
 Williamson, Charles Delma, Magnolia
 Williamson, Rebecca Kay, Hot Springs
 Willis, Cynthia Lou, Heber Springs

Wilson, Grady Van, Camden
 Wilson, Jackie Raye, Magnolia
 Wilson, Kathryn Virginia, Camden
 Wilson, Sammy J., Waldo
 Wilson, Sue Lynn, Magnolia

Wines, Marilyn C., El Dorado
 Wood, John Houston, El Dorado
 Woodard, Ethel Catherine, Springhill, La.
 Works, Robert A., Bradley
 Word, Robert Edward, Bearden

Worrell, Rolley Edward, El Dorado
 Wren, Gerald Wayne, Prescott
 Wright, Sandy C., Glenwood
 Wylie, Jennifer Jean, Taylor
 Youngblood, James E., Ashdown

Zumwalt, Kenneth Eayne, Prescott



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Askins, Jimmy, Magnolia
Banks, Andrew, Stephens
Chipman, Becky, Little Rock
Copeland, Huey, Magnolia

Cragon, Rosemary, Magnolia
Dabbs, Larry, Taylor
Dean, Daniel, Magnolia
Dixon, Jim, Nashville
Dodson, Nancy, Magnolia

Faulkner, Cherry, Batesville
Fisher, Judy, Camden
Golden, Gwen, Magnolia
Greer, Barbara, Magnolia
Harrison, Betty, Norphlet

Hindman, Lera, El Dorado
Kumpe, Phil, Little Rock
McAllister, Ellen, Magnolia
McAllister, Paul, Magnolia
McNulty, Brenda, Camden

Marang, Kenneth, Magnolia
Martisek, Sandra, El Dorado
Moses, Wayne, Hope
Mullins, Pam, Magnolia
Nelson, Anita, Magnolia

Newkirk, Jana Alice, Hot Springs
O'Guinn, Patsy, El Dorado
Osborn, Nancy, Taylor
Pinnell, Trudy, Magnolia
Reeder, Reggie, Nashville

Richard, Earlene, Mt. Holley
Ripple, Dennis, Akron, Ohio
Sandlin, John, Texarkana
Smith, Ronald L., El Dorado
Sweitzer, Alan, Magnolia

Teutsck, Mike, Taylor
Trembley, Richard, Ashdown
Walker, Larry, Texarkana
Ward, Rick A., Hot Springs
Whatley, Willie, El Dorado

Williams, Ronald, Prescott
Wilson, Larry, Magnolia
Wood, Charles, El Dorado
Wood, Charles D., Texarkana
Youra, Helen, Springhill

In Memoriam

When few bricks from
The walls are gone,
How incomplete
The building appears.

And how we miss
Those passed along;
The ones to us
Who were so dear.



Julia Carle, Instructor of Sociology

James Calkins, Smackover



Rebecca Causey, Crossett





Alvarene Peace, assistant professor of business, checks over registration forms for "new" SSC recruits during orientation week.

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Seeing that each bone is in its proper place, Bob Powell of Texarkana puts the finishing touches on Elmer, SSC's newest pet.





Those occasional moments of peaceful contemplation, away from the deadline rush below, were beneficial to the yearbook, the staff and most of all to the editor.

Disjointly, We Began United, We Complete

Had anyone told me back in September that drawing up these last pages would be the hardest, I would have thought them insane. But indeed they are the hardest, not because of the work involved, but because they mark the end to the unforgettable experience I've had, editing this yearbook.

Through the course of the year, we watched our newest building, Wilson Hall, progress from foundation to finish. We saw the numerous, yet necessary units form together into the stately structure that it is today.

Taking note of ourselves we find that we too have substantially progressed since September. As students, we have undergone a social and intellectual change, and through our efforts to become educated, we have also made a number of contributions in helping to build Southern State.

My sincere thanks to editors Janet, JoAnn, Judy, Dianne, Debbie and Russell; and also to adviser Roy Ockert, and photographers David, Fred and Paul. Each of whose individual contributions were vital in the building of this yearbook.

We hope that all of you get as much enjoyment out of the Mulerider as we had putting it together.

John T. Thurston

Having worked together, with each supplying his individual effort all year, the 1970 Mulerider staff feels confident of success and therefore takes time to relax in the plush facilities of their new headquarters — Wilson Hall.







