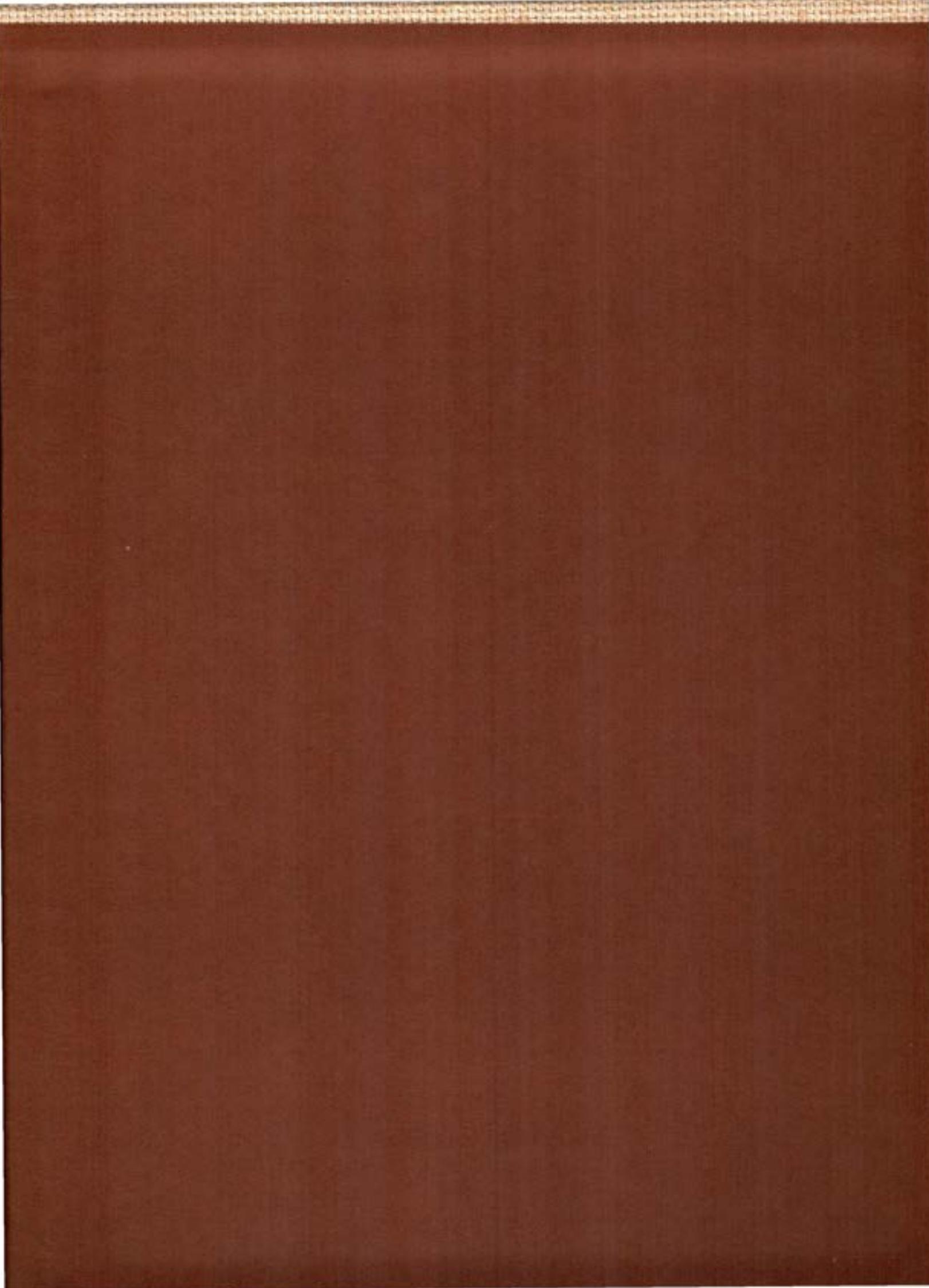


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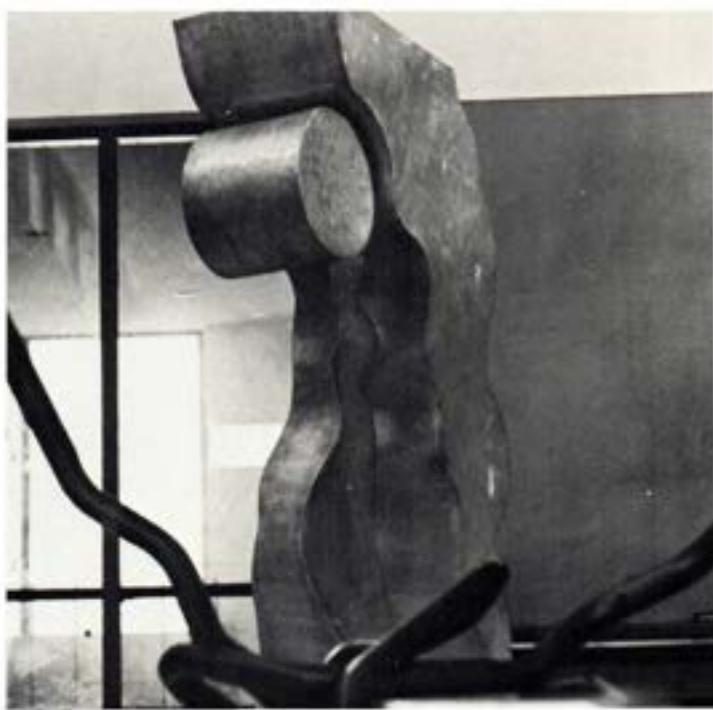
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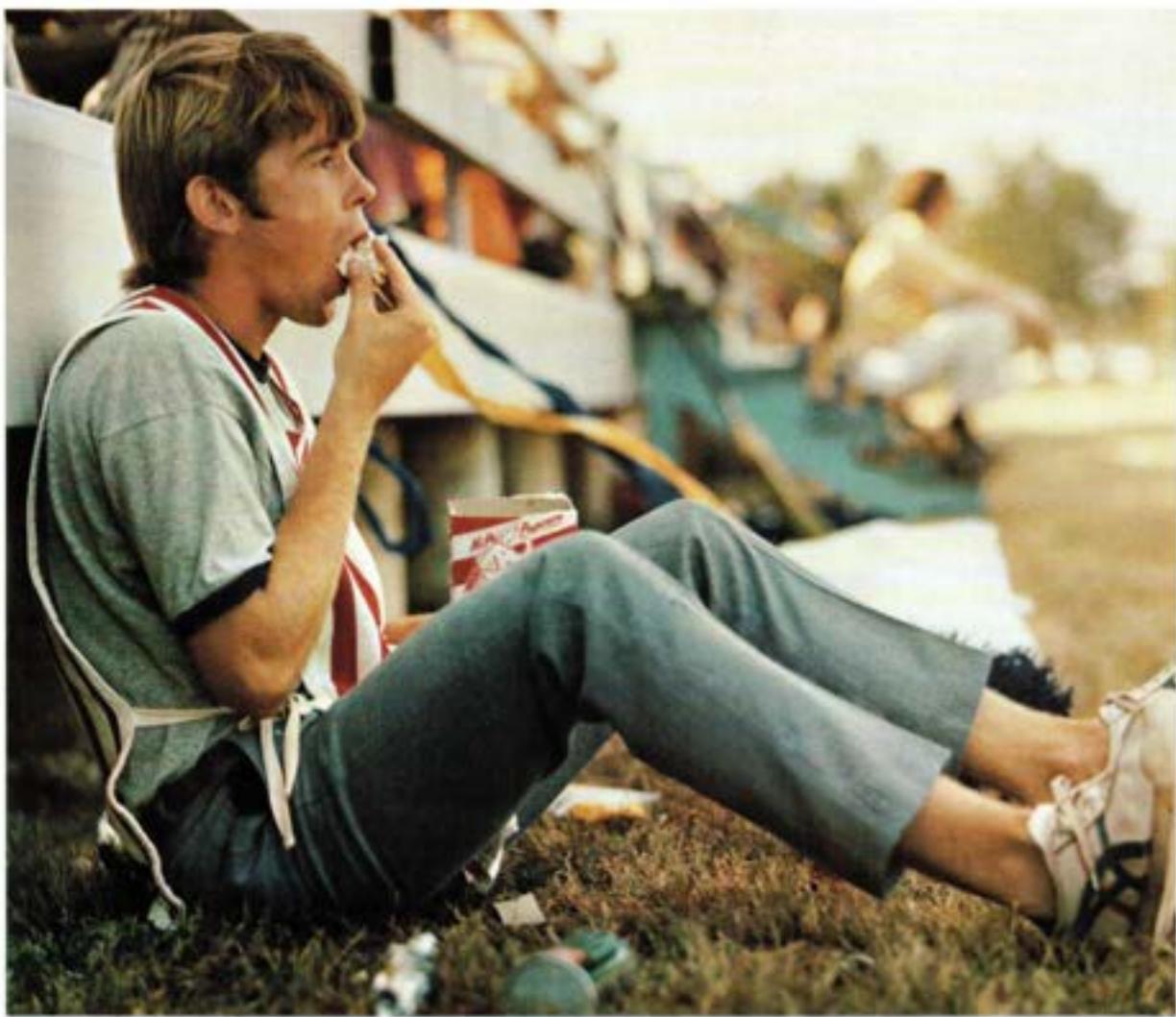




Through evaluation of the  
theories of others  
presented by college instructors  
we shape our approaching future.









The mist of the future  
moves before us forming shapes  
some dim and vague  
others clear and vivid.







**In brief moments of silence,  
we greet ourselves.  
Our ideas and concepts  
of the future are formed  
during these times alone.**







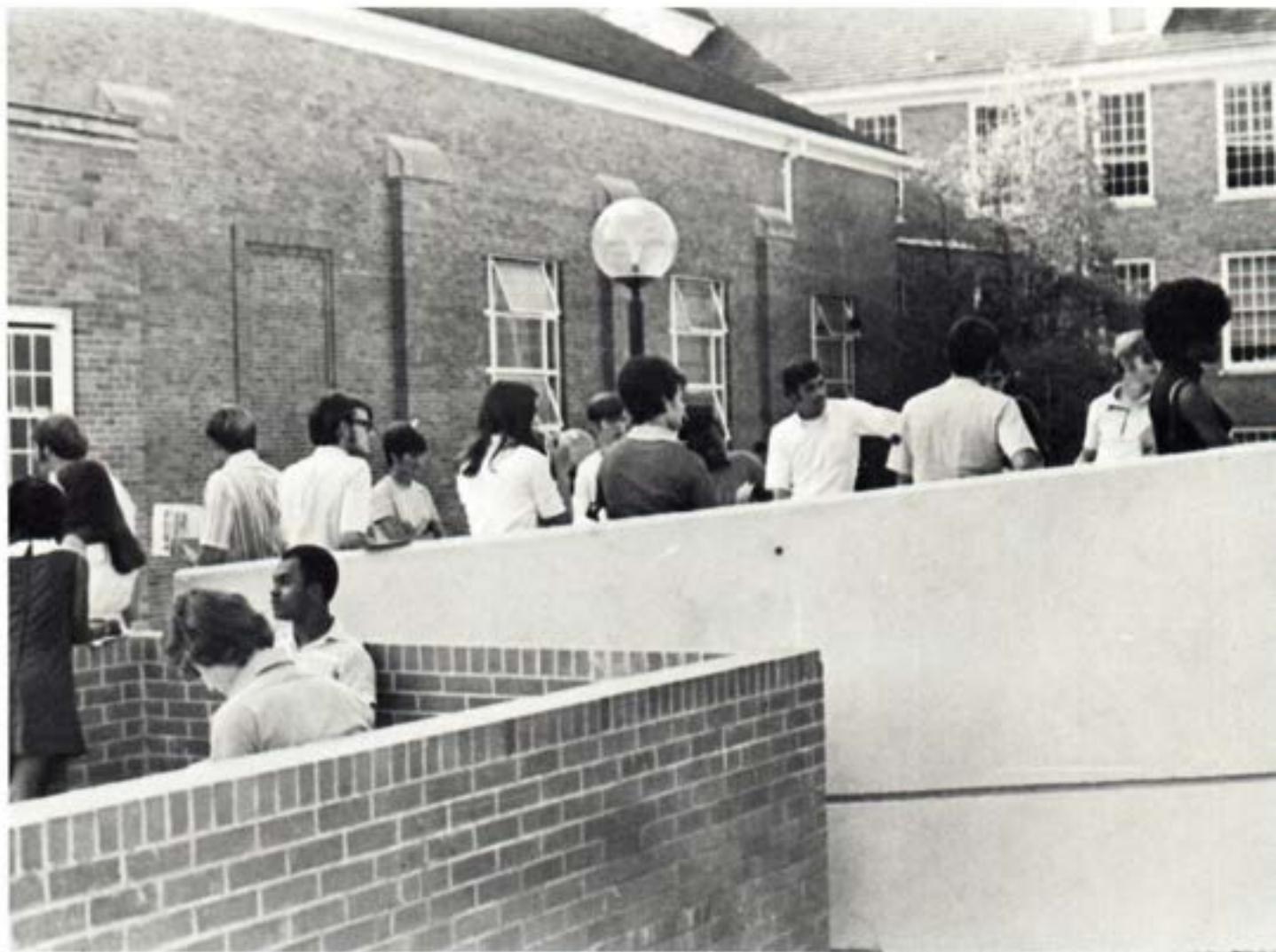
With contemporaries,  
we exchange ideas and designs  
for the approaching tomorrow.



**Experiences and people contribute  
to the formation of our future.  
College students sketch their future  
from the models within the  
realm of education.**









Buildings, streets, and meadows  
await our exploration.  
They exhibit to us  
the shapes of the future.





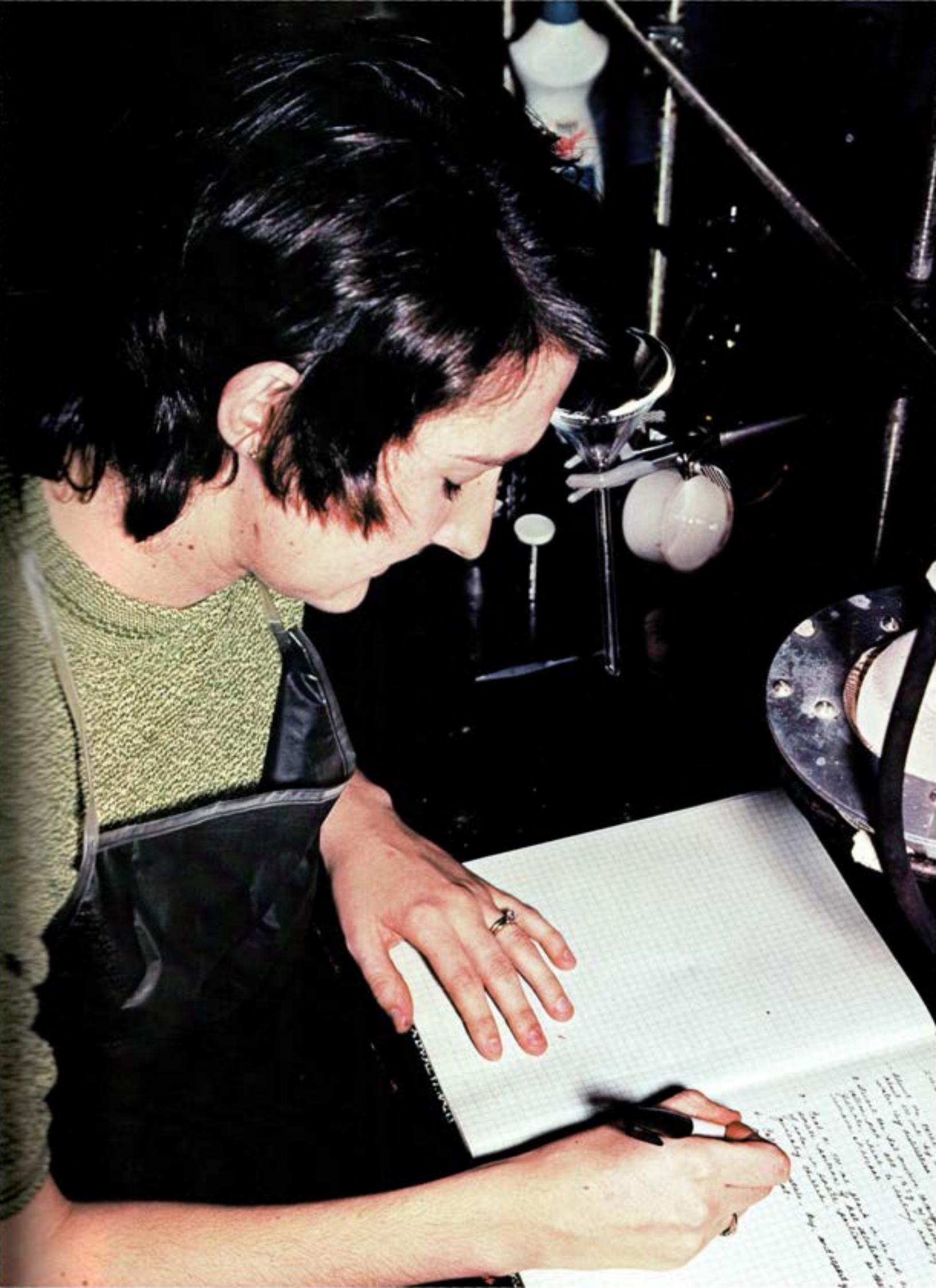
We often listen and question,  
for our leaders contribute  
to the interpretation of  
our shape of things to come.





## Academics







### *College President*

## **Dr. Bruce travels to check on school's goals**

Under the direction of Dr. Imon Bruce, president of the College, Southern State began its 1971-72 academic year with the best academically prepared faculty in its history. Seven faculty members who had been in graduate school returned to the campus, and eight members left for a year's graduate study.

The freshman class increased in size, while the college's total enrollment of on-campus students remained the same. The construction of the Nursing Education Building went as scheduled, with installation of equipment, landscaping and the addition of a parking lot. Little Rock architects and members of the Library Committee and the administrative staff planned the new library building selecting carefully equipment to meet the needs of the College.

"Although we had the usual complaints about food and dormitory restrictions, many students, faculty, and staff consistently expressed their support of Southern State and attempted to work through chan-

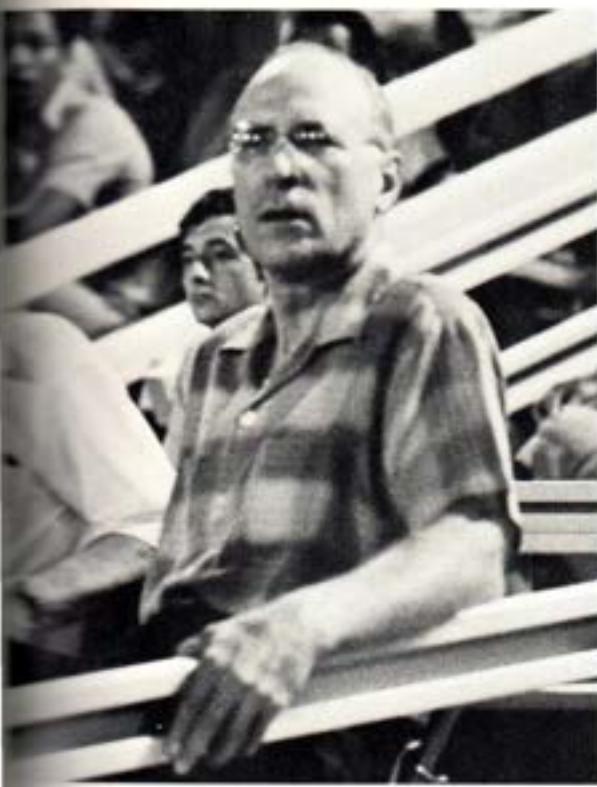
nels to improve its program and expand its services," Dr. Bruce said. Alumni and friends established the Professor Inez Couch Endowed Scholarship, "indicating their growing interest in this institution and a desire to strengthen it," he said.

Dr. Bruce's agenda for the year was composed of meetings in Washington, D.C. where he attended meetings of the United States Chamber of Commerce in March and the American Council of Education in the fall. While he was in Washington he visited the United States Office of Education departments. His schedule included visiting the White House where he and other college presidents were given briefings by President Nixon's assistants. A February meeting included sessions with the North Central Association in Chicago.

Among colleges Dr. Bruce visited in the fall were the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater and Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, Mo.



**Top Left:** Dr. Bruce presents an award to UALR coeds at the AWESA swim meet staged in the Rider pool. **Top Right:** Dr. and Mrs. Bruce are seen regularly eating in the College cafeteria. **Middle Right:** Keeping up with the progress of the Joseph B. Wharton Nursing Building, Dr. Bruce discusses construction details with Billy Ray Machen and Selwyn Whitehead. **Bottom Right:** Dr. Bruce and trustee Dr. John Wilson finish their meal at the Farm City Banquet. **Bottom Left:** Dr. Bruce and Mr. Jones observe Charles Gardner's work in a geology lab. **Middle Left:** Dr. Bruce studies a football play in Wilkins Stadium.





*Board of Trustees*

## Attorney replaces trustee who served for 10 years

As the year progressed the appointment of a new board member was announced by Governor Dale Bumpers. A young attorney, James H. McKenzie of Prescott began his five-year term Jan. 14. McKenzie is a graduate of the University of Arkansas Law School. He replaced Mrs. Ned Stewart of Texarkana who had served on the board for 10 years. "We appreciate the service Mrs. Stewart has rendered to the College as a member of the board and vice president of the board for the past two years," Dr. Bruce said. Her husband, the late Ned Stewart, served on the board for 20 years and also served as chairman for five years.

In 1971-72 the board approved construction of the John B. Wharton Nursing Building and the plans for a new library. The nursing building was completed in late spring. Routinely the board approved faculty contracts, school budgets and new equipment purchases by the College.

**Top:** Members of the Board of Trustees include: D. O. Talbot, Mrs. Ned Stewart, Dr. John Wilson, Mrs. Beryl Anthony Jr. and Dan Cook. **Bottom Right:** Discussing a new board proposal are Dr. Imon E. Bruce and James H. McKenzie, new board member.



### *Vice presidents*

## **Administrator travels to check on programs**

Traveling to Washington D. C. in October was Dr. Charles Jackson, vice president for administrative research along with Dr. Bruce, president of the College. They attended a national conference conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Along with his traveling duties Dr. Jackson directs the federal programs connected with SSC.

As Director for Student Affairs, Dr. Donald A. Haefner coordinated student personnel services on campus. During the year he met with various student groups visiting the College. He met regularly with the personnel staff as part of the program to find new and improved ways to meet the needs of the students. Serving as Director of Admissions Dr. Haefner directed the summer freshmen orientation program.

As SSC's liaison and college representative, Dr. L. A. Logan, vice president for academic affairs, acted as a medium for the Danforth Fellowships which were awarded in March. Dr. Logan supervised academic affairs, constructed the curriculum each semester and headed the Academic Affairs Committee.

**Top Left:** Dr. L. A. Logan, vice president for academic affairs, makes notes in preparation for a Faculty Affairs Committee meeting. **Bottom Left:** Dr. Charles W. Jackson, vice president for administration, research and federal programs, gathers public relations material for students planning to enter SSC. **Bottom Right:** Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Donald A. Haefner, ponders a decision related to the new lecture series, "Man and His Environment."



## Former PE instructor returns as Dean of Men

Returning after a leave of absence at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La., Harold Krause replaced George Massingale as dean of men. Krause, before leaving, was assistant professor of physical education. Massingale is working on a doctorate degree at North Texas State University, Denton. Pat Weaver advised the new Compass Club and AWS and cheerleaders. Coordinating student entertainment activities on campus and working with the Upward Bound program, Rollie Flaherty also visited high schools in Southwest Arkansas.

Retiring at the end of first semester, Bernard H. Polk assisted students, needing aid, to continue their education. Auburn Smith, director of athletics, replaced Polk on a halftime basis. With the task of editing the alumni magazine, "The Southern Stater", Milton Talley, alumni secretary, scheduled an afternoon Homecoming game with Ouachita. He also added 400 to the Southern Stater mailing list.

**Top Right:** Pat Weaver, dean of women, arranges activities for Freshman Parents Day. **Second Right:** Harold Krause returns from Northwestern State College to become Dean of Men. **Third Right:** Rollie W. Flaherty looks for information concerning CAB activities. **Middle Left:** Milton Talley, alumni secretary, keeps in touch with former students. **Bottom Left:** Auburn Smith, assuming the role of director of student aids, investigates students' work-study applications.





James L. Smyth, registrar, and Maxine Porterfield, assistant registrar, were responsible for maintaining records on the enrollment and academic standing of students. Smyth attended the Arkansas Registrars Association meeting in Conway.

As business manager and purchasing agent Robert Cole handled the purchasing of college materials and equipment. He also managed the college's finances.

Filing insurance and financial reports is a daily task for Margaret Atchison, accountant. She was also responsible for the payment of materials and department supplies used in administrative offices.

New to the operation, Bonnie Atchison aided in keeping business office records in order and helped send out receipts, statements and business exchanges.

**Top Left:** James L. Smyth, registrar, phones a faculty adviser about registration information. **Top Right:** Maxine Porterfield, assistant registrar, files an item in the student information file for future references by her and Mr. Smyth. **Middle Left:** R. H. Cole Jr., business manager, and secretary Helen Samuel tally student accounts. **Bottom Left:** Margaret Atchison, accountant, figures the debits and credits of the College.

## Print Shop prints periodicals, several brochures

Despite a healthy campus discussion on the issue of censorship-censureship, publications, such as the student newspaper and yearbook, continued to be produced by the journalism department in Wilson Hall. Rhine Seymore was chairman of public relations and also replaced Marjorie Hipp who retired after 10 years of service. Seymore continued serving as sports information director, a capacity he filled during the 1970-71 academic year.

As director of the Print Shop, Vernon Hall supervised student typesetters, ordered supplies and published numerous brochures for Southern State.

James R. Willis Jr., journalism instructor, again advised The Bray, the newspaper published weekly during academic sessions. Maintaining a busy schedule, Willis also advised staffers on the Mulerider.

**Top Right:** Vernon Hall adjusts a machine prior to stapling the spine of a Print Shop brochure. **Bottom Right:** James R. Willis Jr. types up The Bray's statement of ownership policy to fulfill a postoffice requirement. **Bottom Left:** Rhine Seymore starts typing a stencil for a Tuesday edition of the Faculty Newsletter, which has a new name plate.





**Top Left:** Paul Kirkpatrick gives advice to a student. **Middle:** Ina Baker checks the file for a student's record. **Top Right:** Ralph Wilson relaxes from a busy schedule. **Middle Left:** Ann Thomas listens to a student's problems. **Bottom Left:** Alvin Brannon receives a compliment after being elected to the Student Discipline Committee.

Directing the counseling center in Overstreet, Paul Kirkpatrick and Ann Thomas helped students with educational, vocational, personal and social problems. Mrs. Thomas supervised the testing program which tested for self-evaluation and occupational guidance in pre-law and graduate school education.

Under the direction of Ralph Wilson, Special Services counselors, Alvin Brannon and Ina Baker aided students requiring special help. The program includes four non-credit preparatory courses: basic math, English, social studies, and psychology. All students are required to pursue psychology; the other courses are optional, depending on the student's needs. Special Service students are scheduled in as many regular classes if it is felt they can pass them.



*Maintenance, bookstore employees*

## Construction continues on nursing education facil

Maintaining the 781-acre campus, the Physical Plant aided in supervising the construction of the Dr. Joseph B. Wharton Nursing Education Building. The Plant was also involved in the planning of the new library facilities and continued the maintenance and repair of teaching and extracurricular facilities.

The bookstore continued to supply students with textbooks, student supplies and SSC novelty items.

As students checked their boxes each day they encountered Aloyise Hipp and student assistants sorting and filing the mail.

Roy Deere supervised the planning of daily meals for students, in addition to scheduling meals for conventions, buffets and faculty dinners. He has spent 10 years leading cafeteria activities.

**Top Right:** Rena Richards checks the textbook supply for the College Bookstore. **Bottom Left:** Clyde Thomas, Bookstore manager, displays a SSC sweatshirt available to students. **Bottom Right:** Aloyise Hipp, post mistress, checks through the outgoing mail.





**Top Left:** Lewis Porterfield, farm manager, checks the operation of farm machinery. **Top Right:** Campus policemen Charlie Polk and Jim Evans relax a moment before beginning their daily rounds. **Middle Left:** Billy Ray Machen, superintendent of the Physical Plant, looks over the boundary markings for the new library. **Middle Right:** Physical Plant assistant, Doug Farrar, supervises Eugene Ravenscraft as he repairs machinery. **Bottom Left:** Roy Deere, Dining Hall manager, samples food being prepared for Homecoming 1971.

*Librarians, dorm directors*

## State council elects librarian, president

At the Conference of the Arkansas Council on Library Education, Kathryn Condray was chosen president.

Velma Lee Adams, head librarian, coordinated the annual workshop of the Arkansas Association of School Librarians, which was staged on campus.

With the help of other staff librarians Mary Looney and Jeanette Mosey, the library successfully changed to the Library of Congress style of classification. Miss Mosey was new to the library's operation.

A grant totaling \$13,138 was received by Peace Library for acquisition of library materials. The College matched \$5,000 of the grant which was part of \$110,873 granted to eight Arkansas institutions.

Residence hall directors and select student staffs directed sports, social and cultural activities. During Freshman Parent's Day there was an open house in each residence hall. A Resident Hall Assistant Workshop was held in August.

**Top Right:** Serving Southern State as librarians were: Velma Lee Adams, head librarian; Jeanette Mosey and Mary K. Looney. **Bottom:** Supervisors for campus dormitories included (standing): T. W. Cleek, Graham Hall; Eddie Corbett, Greene Hall; Charles Weeks, Talley Hall; Gordon Allen, Talbot Hall; (seated): Carol Weeks, Talley Hall; Mary Dale, Harrod Hall; Clova C. Williams, Bussey Hall; Opal Fabian, Nelson Hall; and Nora Byers, assistant dorm director.





*Nurses, secretaries*

## **Secretaries resign; nurses add supplies**

Because several secretaries resigned their positions, some faculty members had to adjust to new secretaries and vice versa. Mrs. Francis Mullins, former secretary to the president, was replaced by Mrs. Linda Davidson who previously held the position but had resigned when her husband took a job in Houston. Mrs. Reta Dean resigned her position as secretary to the vice president for academic affairs. Until a permanent replacement could be found, three students assisted Dr. L. A. Logan. The Business Office also had a new face in Bonnie Atchison, who served as accounting assistant; she replaced Sara Couch.

Students saw two new faces in the infirmary, Magnolia Bostic and Hazel Richardson. The nurses treated numerous cases of colds, flu and minor injuries.

**Top:** Secretarial duties in administrative offices requires a staff of (front row): Bonnie Atchison, Carolyn Wyrick, Helen Samuel, Hazel Kirkpatrick, Bonnie Smith, Marzelle Gilespie; (second row): Glenda Gunnels, Jimmie Watson, Janette Rogers; (standing): Mary Johnson, Curtistine Walz, Dorothy Duncan, Arvia Askew and Linda Davidson. **Bottom Left:** Student nurses Magnolia Bostic and Hazel Richardson take inventory of infirmary supplies to decide on the health care needs of students.



## Tri-C reorganizes to become Phi Beta Lambda

Tri-C, SSC's business club, reorganized to become Phi Beta Lambda, a national business fraternity. New degrees offered by the commerce division were in finance and computer science. The Gregg/Pacesetter, a device designed to develop speed and accuracy in typewriting and transcription, was introduced by Ann Trexler. Field trips were made by Mrs. Goodwin's marketing class to Selbers in Shreveport, the business controls class to Murphy Oil Company in El Dorado, and the industrial management class to Shanhouse Corporation in Magnolia. Working on doctorates are Scott Boaz, Albert Stecker, Gayle White and Mrs. Goodwin.

**Top Right:** Brenda Wilson and Peggy Baker leave their classes in Jackson Hall. **Middle Left:** Mr. Bevets helps James Teutsch with his business assignment. **Middle Right:** Debbie Hicks, Joy Anderson, Gail Cheatham and Becky Webb try to type as many words as possible during a timed writing exercise. **Bottom Left:** James Bryant stares in disbelief at the grade he received on an accounting test. **Bottom Right:** Jimmy Malone rushes to a commerce class in Jackson.





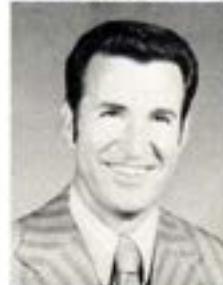
**Bevens, Bruce B.**  
Professor of Business



**Blanchard, Louis J.**  
Associate Professor of Accounting



**Boaz, Scott**  
Associate Professor of Economics and Finance



**Callaway, Leland**  
Assistant Professor of Office Administration



**Goodwin, Marie**  
Assistant Professor of Business



**Top Left:** Joy Anderson unplugs her typewriter after finishing a set of drills. **Middle Left:** Mrs. Vance instructs Cynthia Clemons in the techniques of letter writing. **Bottom Left:** Linda Kuykendall and Becky Webb warm up on their typewriters prior to a speed test. **Bottom Right:** Jan Jones works at building speed in shorthand using an Executype Dual Unit, which is a transcription dictation unit.



**Kimbell, James A., Jr.**  
Associate Professor of Accounting



**Peace, Alvarene G.**  
Assistant Professor of Economics and Finance



**Rankin, David F.**  
Assistant Professor of Economics and Finance



**Samuel, Richard**  
Associate Professor of Business



### *Commerce faculty*

## Adding machines tax office procedures class

**Top Right:** Mrs. White develops a headache as she walks through the aisles of her office procedures class. **Middle Right:** Embarking on the next chapters in shorthand, Mr. Callaway demonstrates various symbols on the board. **Bottom Right:** "Now where can that letter be?" thinks Mr. Samuel as his secretary grades papers. **Bottom Left:** State sponsor Bill Woolly addresses high school participants attending a district leadership meeting of DECA at Southern State.





**Stecker, Albert L.**  
Associate Professor of Business



**Trexler, Ann**  
Assistant Professor of Office Administration



**Vance, Rosemary**  
Assistant Professor of Office Administration



**White, Gayle**  
Assistant Professor of Office Administration



**Top Left:** Keeping the class lively, Mr. Kimble points out an accounting problem. **Middle Left:** Preparing to take a test Amelia Everett sharpens her pencil. **Middle Right:** Grappling for the right word Susan Scott refers to the dictionary for help. **Bottom Left:** Explaining to Wilma Cox the techniques of running an efficient business is Mrs. Goodwin. **Bottom Middle:** Diagrams come in handy as Scott Boaz shows a phase of finance. **Bottom Right:** Another day comes to an end as Debbie Hicks leaves Jackson Hall.



## *Education faculty*

# Chapter of National Education Association forms

The creation of a student National Education Association (NEA) for elementary education majors was organized during fall semester. Advising it was Leon Hardin. The first regular group of kindergarten specialty-elementary education majors graduated this year, and the new Educational Media facilities will be housed in the new library. Admitted to the Teacher Education Program were 300 students. A breakdown shows that 109 were in elementary education, 58 in PE and 36 in social studies.

Dr. Don Lau served as visiting scholar for the 1971 first summer term at the University of Arkansas Graduate School of Education.

Members of the education department working on their doctorate degrees were Margaret Downing, Hal Krause and Susan Blackburn. Miss Blackburn was new to the department. Larry McNeal received an EdD degree from North Texas State in college teaching with a minor in health and physical education.

**Top Right:** Taking a break from his busy schedule, Dr. Irwin poses for a picture. **Bottom Right:** Preparing to laminate a poster, Don Marshall places poster board in a laminating press. **Bottom Left:** Absorbed in his work, Scotty Taylor measures a portrait before framing it. **Below:** Attack and retreat is the technique used by two fencing students.





**Blackburn, Susan**  
Associate Professor of Education  
**Brown, Kathryn**  
Professor of Physical Education  
**Carter, Richard A.**  
Professor of Physical Education  
**Downing, Margaret**  
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



**Hall, Linda L.**  
Instructor in Physical Education



**Top:** Straightening out his desk, Dr. Carter runs across something that catches his eye. **Middle Right:** Reviewing a report with Ken Bolender, Dr. Lau points out a few mistakes. **Bottom:** Scanning a schedule of swimming tournaments with Edith Santoli, is Miss Downing.



**Hardin, Leon**  
Associate Professor of Education



**Hawley, Eldon L.**  
Assistant Professor of Physical Education  
**Henry, George M.**  
Assistant Professor of Physical Education  
**Ingram, Monroe**  
Assistant Professor of Physical Education  
**Irwin, Frank L.**  
Professor of Education

# Weights, swimming, round out PE majors

**Top Left:** Working against gravity in the weight room is Steve Brown.  
**Middle Left:** Contemplating doing a backward dive is Edith Santoli.  
**Bottom Left:** Standing at the door of SSC's bus is bus-driver Earl Miller, who is waiting for Coach Neal and the rest of the team to get off.  
**Bottom Right:** Trying to hear how to form a left-hand star are members of the folk and social dance class.



**Lau, Donald A.**  
Assistant Professor of Education

**McNeal, Larry W.**  
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

**Marshall, Don**  
Assistant Professor of Education

**Marshall, Katie**  
Associate Professor of Physical Education



**Neal, Calvin D.**  
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



**Powell, Raymond**  
Assistant Professor of Physical Education



**Ross, Delwin**  
Associate Professor of Physical Education





**Smith, Auburn**  
Associate Professor of Physical Education



**Smith, Stella L.**  
Associate Professor of Education

**Watson, W. T.**  
Assistant Professor of Physical Education

**Whittington, James, Jr.**  
Instructor in Physical Education

**Wilson, Ralph**  
Associate Professor of Education



**Top Left:** On her way to the Physical Education building is Sammy Taylor.  
**Top Right:** Answering some questions from Sue Walker about Children's Literature is Mr. Hardin.  
**Middle Right:** Illustrating some media material in the media lab is Kathy Wilson and Larry Powell.  
**Bottom Left:** Assisting Dr. Marshall in a folk and social dance class is Doy Jones.  
**Middle Left:** Beth Madden is giving Richard McKelvy a few pointers in art.

## Fine arts earns accreditation from national group

The fine arts division received accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Music. Coeds finalized organization plans for Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music organization for women. A video tape unit which allows students to see as well as hear their performances was added to the music department.

Jan Shaw, former Searcy band director, joined the music department as director of marching and concert bands. Richard Oliver retired as band director and taught music theory courses. He directed the Mulerider band for over 20 years. Both Shaw and David Crouse worked on their doctorate degrees.

**Top Right:** Dr. Campbell points out job opportunities for music majors to Leslie McCollom. **Bottom Right:** Art major, Wade Green exhibits his skill in use of the potter's wheel. **Bottom Middle:** Al Lockyer highlights facial features on a piece of artwork. **Bottom Left:** Martha Wampler conducts a creative expression-experiment during the Orff-Schulwerk Music Workshop conducted in June at Southern State.



Baer, Dalene  
Assistant Professor of Music  
Campbell, Robert G.  
Professor of Music  
Crouse, David L.  
Assistant Professor of Music  
Deckelman, Janelle  
Assistant Professor of Music



Henry, Fred  
Instructor in Art





**Kelsay, Gene W.**  
Professor of Music



**O'Hern, Mary D.**  
Assistant Professor of Art  
**Oliver, Richard O.**  
Professor of Music  
**Shaw, Jan M.**  
Assistant Professor of Music  
**Smart, Shirley**  
Assistant Professor of Music



**Top Left:** Willard Carpenter looks through artwork of students. **Top Right:** Sue Brian works on a score of music in a Dolph Camp practice room. **Middle Right:** Miss Mary O'Hern discusses with an art student the techniques of carving. **Bottom Right:** Art students Ray Curtis and Charles Miers look on as Mr. Henry makes special points concerning carving. **Bottom Left:** Mr. Shaw cues the low brass section during a run-through of a fanfare to be presented by the concert band.



## *Humanities faculty*

# Informal readings encourage future authors

Groups of students and humanities faculty members met in the College Center Reading Room for informal reading of original and favorite compositions. The purpose of the meetings were to bring together students who liked to write so that they might both give and receive constructive criticism about their writings.

Over 200 recordings of literary works such as plays, poems and short stories were now available in the English department's record library.

Jerry Cortez, Dan Skelton, and Michael Smalling returned from leaves of absence. A. M. Belmont worked on his doctorate at the University of Arkansas. Dale Whitman was on leave second semester at the University of Georgia. Billy Barnett attended the University of Mississippi; Robert Hartsell worked on his doctorate at Louisiana State University. A new instructor in the humanities division was Dan Ford.

**Top Right:** In the midst of a class discussion, Dr. Sixbey converses with students. **Bottom Right:** Operating the controls of the foreign language lab, Dave Tew listens to a tape. **Middle Left:** Checking the flexowriter tape against his manuscript for his dissertation, Mr. Hartsell is engrossed in his work; he completed it the first semester. **Bottom Left:** Jim Sloam addresses his speech class as Mr. Cortez and students respond to one of his remarks.





**Top Left:** Diligently constructing a new set is Jerry Gray and Mr. Whitehead. **Top Right:** Absorbed in a speech, students seem fascinated. **Left:** Amused by a reading in his English class is Mr. Smalling who returned to SSC after a leave of absence at Nebraska University.



**Blue, Betty A.**  
Professor of Foreign Language



**Cortez, Jerry**  
Instructor in Speech



**Ford, Daniel G.**  
Assistant Professor of English



**Forgey, Martha**  
Assistant Professor of English



**Harton, Margaret**  
Associate Professor of Speech



**Hartsell, Elinor E.**  
Assistant Professor of English



**Hartsell, Robert L.**  
Assistant Professor of Speech



**Jackson, Marette**  
Assistant Professor of English  
**Niebergall, Robert H.**  
Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages  
**Purtle, Hollis A.**  
Assistant Professor of English  
**Reid, Robert**  
Assistant Professor of English



**Sixbey, George L.**  
Professor of English



**Skelton, Dan**  
Assistant Professor of English



## Humanities instructor heads AAUP chapter

**Top Left:** Linda Keys types up a manuscript and aids Mr. Reid who handles SSC Instructors' orders for new books they wish added to the shelves of Peace Library. **Top Right:** Dan Skelton prepares an examination for one of his English classes. **Middle Right:** Robert Reid reviews a magazine article for current information. **Bottom Right:** Connie Smith listens attentively as Robert Niebergall discusses French literature.





**Top Left:** Dr. Betty Blue explains some of the mechanics of Spanish to her class. **Top Right:** "Too many mechanical errors. I can't understand how these kids can make so many mechanical errors," mumbles Mr. Whitman. **Middle Left:** AAUP president, Elinor Hartsell gives passing students a smile. **Middle Right:** Marette Jackson reviews a research paper with Billy Ray McKelvy. **Bottom Left:** Daniel Ford lights his pipe before tackling a set of themes from his freshman composition classes.



**Smalling, Michael**  
Instructor in English  
**Thomason, Sharon**  
Instructor in French  
**Whitehead, Jake**  
Assistant Professor of Speech  
**Whitman, Dale**  
Assistant Professor of English



**Willis, James R.**  
Instructor in Journalism



## Scientists studiously study Dorcheat Watershed

One of the many honors bestowed on the natural science division was a \$2,000 grant to be used in studying the Dorcheat Bayou Watershed.

With two new biology laboratories at the disposal of the department, one designed for research, the students were able to carry on extensive scientific studies. Approximately \$40,000 worth of equipment was purchased for the laboratories. Through the benevolence of the Gulf Oil Corporation the department also received a gas chromatograph.

To enable the students to understand science methods, video-tape facilities were used. The method course for teacher education was also upgraded this year due to the addition of \$2,000 worth of equipment for laboratory experience. Students interested in teaching science on the junior high level were allotted a Natural Science Foundation grant to implement the new individualized inquiry approach.

Changes in the division's staff also occurred. Two new professors were added to the staff, Dr. Henry Robison and Dr. James Jones. Professors returning from a year's leave of absence were Jerry Anderson, who attended the University of Georgia, and George W. Henry, East Texas State University. Though two professors returned to SSC three left, Raymond Cammack went to North Texas State University at Denton, Texas; Richard Reed attended the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley; and Charles Rogers was at the University of Arkansas.

**Top Right:** Dr. Dodson and Dr. Jones inspect the new gas chromatograph. **Bottom Right:** Bob Keyes seems to be giving a rattlesnake his daily exercise as nervous bystanders look on; he was actually trying to transfer a snake from one showcase to another. **Bottom Left:** Barbara Miller seeks Dr. Steely's advice in solving a problem.





**Top Left:** Intensely studying the microscopic world, Nona Eley brings into focus an amoeba. **Top Right:** An intensified discussion arises as Steve Chisholm explains the conduction of electricity to Roy McCorkle, Laeny Mims and Rebecca Williams. **Middle:** Biophysics requires knowledge which is gained and applied as Doyle Dewoody and David Barnes learn from Dr. Rutledge. **Bottom Left:** Many things go on in the biophysics lab including the constructing of a simple amplifier by Mike Cloud and Tom Sawyer. **Bottom Right:** Figures complete, Jim Hearn, Mike Morris and Ken Smith seek to discover which calculation will prove correct in the end.



**Anderson, Jerry**  
Associate Professor of Math  
**Ayres, James T.**  
Associate Professor of Chemistry  
**Bacon, William D.**  
Instructor in Mathematics  
**Cleek, T. W.**  
Associate Professor of Mathematics



**Cox, Avalee**  
Associate Professor of Biology



*Science faculty*

## Children put it together in science laboratory

**Top Right:** Larry Calhoun questions Dr. Robison about an assignment. **Middle Right:** William Vance explains an equation to his mathematics class. **Lower Right:** David Dodson looks on as Mr. Jones and Mr. Rutledge wrap a package of rocks for delivery. **Lower Left:** Martha Mosley and Brenda McFarland perform an experiment in the chemistry lab.



Dodson, B. C.  
Professor of Chemistry  
Henry, George W.  
Assistant Professor of Mathematics  
Johnson, Hugh A.  
Assistant Professor of Biological Science  
Jones, James O.  
Assistant Professor of Biology



King, Marie  
Assistant Professor of Biology



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



Robison, Henry W.  
Assistant Professor of Biological Science

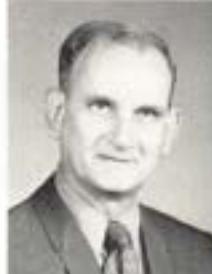




**Rutledge, Carl T.**  
Assistant Professor of Physics



**Smart, John A.**  
Associate Professor of Chemistry



**Steely, Arthur W.**  
Associate Professor of Mathematics



**Vance, William R.**  
Assistant Professor of Mathematics  
**Watson, Omer L.**  
Assistant Professor of Mathematics  
**West, Joseph**  
Assistant Professor of Chemistry  
**Wetzig, Calvin U.**  
Professor of Mathematics



**Top Left:** Magnolia Jr. High School students perform an experiment during the Intermediate Science Curriculum Project (ISCP) summer program, supervised by Dr. B. C. Dodson. **Top Right:** Ronald McGee repairs a radio transceiver. **Middle Left:** Dr. Hugh Johnson checks test tubes in a refrigerator. **Lower Left:** Steve Ford examines rocks for the College's survey archaeologist, Dr. Frank F. Schambach.

## **Historian revives black history, Russian courses**

A new history course was offered for the first time first semester. The class, "American Social History" was an upper division course, open to juniors and seniors only.

Worth Conn's criminology class took an annual field trip to Cummings Prison Farm, located near Pine Bluff, and the Federal Prison in Texarkana, Tex.

Southern Historical Association met in Houston on Nov. 17-19. Dr. Robert Walz and Jerry Pyle attended. This too, is an annual affair.

David Sixbey is doing work on his doctorate at the University of Texas, Austin. Second-semester, Sixbey revived and taught "The Negro in America," a course he taught before taking a leave of absence to Texas during the 1970-71 academic year. He has revised also the content of his Russian history course.

Pyle is working toward his doctorate at Rice University in Houston, Tex. William C. Nolan is working toward his doctorate at the University of Mississippi. Joe Bates worked on his doctorate degree first semester at North Carolina University, Raleigh. James F. Willis is on leave of absence at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Ed Lusby was named vice president of the Arkansas Sociological Association. Sixbey was elected as a member of the Student Affairs Committee.

The Criminology class heard numerous speakers including Arthur Wells, assistant special agent in charge of the Little Rock office of the FBI; Col. William C. Miller, director of Arkansas State Police; and Robert Britton, superintendent of Tucker prison.

**Top Right:** William Nolan and secretary Carrie Harris smile in spite of office work. **Right:** Richard Kreutzer waits for comments during a political science class. **Below:** Dwight Huddleston talks of South America while his students locate it on the map.





**Conn, Worth B.**  
Associate Professor of Sociology  
**Flemister, Ida M.**  
Associate Professor of Psychology  
**Forgey, J. Thomas**  
Assistant Professor of History  
**Goodenough, Eva**  
Professor of Psychology



**Top Left:** History is serious business for Robert Walz. **Top Right:** Student observation engages Eva Goodenough. **Middle Right:** Worth Conn explains sociology concepts to a pupil. **Bottom Right:** David Sixbey prepares for his Russian history course. **Bottom Left:** Gesturing, Ida Flemister clarifies a statement during an informal discussion.

*Social science faculty*

## American history classes relive past happenings

**Top Right:** Rushing to his office in Holt Hall is Mr. Lusby. **Bottom:** Ready to begin listening in Mr. Forgey's American history class, students take notes while laughing at one of his remarks.



Huddleston, Dwight L.  
Associate Professor of Geography  
  
Kreutzer, Richard B.  
Associate Professor of Political Science  
  
Lusby, Edsel  
Assistant Professor of Sociology  
  
Nolan, William C.  
Professor of Political Science





**Pyle, Jerry**  
Assistant Professor of History



Schambach, Frank  
Assistant Professor of Anthropology



**Sixbey, David H.**  
Assistant Professor of History



Walz, Robert B.  
Professor of History



**Top Left:** With a lecture in his American history class, Mr. Forney prepares students for an upcoming test. **Top Right:** Trying to keep up with Mr. Lusby, social science students take notes rapidly. **Bottom Left:** To emphasize a point, Mr. Pyle utilizes gestures in Western Civ. Class.

## Farmers visit factories, farms on field trips

Members of the agriculture department were on the go this year, visiting everything from the Texarkana Borden Processing Plant to the El Dorado Poultry Company. Each class was able to see methods in action due to the field trips. The poultry class visited a broiler farm in Columbia County; the animal industry class traveled to two collegiate judging contests in Fort Worth and Houston, and the forages and the crops classes toured farms in the Bradley area.

New courses offered this year were Agriculture Research Techniques and Agriculture Orientation. Poultry Production was also offered later in the year. Along with the new classes, modernization also occurred with the addition of three new tractors and an automatic feed mill. Much to the regret of the department, the year also brought 82 by-pass which ran through the college farm.

There was a metamorphoses in the engineering department also. Two night classes offered were Electrical Science and Industrial Instrumentation.

**Top Right:** Frank Root explains some engineering principles to John Sutterfield. **Bottom Right:** Mike Starks, Jerry Stoker and John Sutterfield attempt to solve an engineering problem. **Bottom Left:** Betty Goodman receives nursing instructions from Mrs. Pat Williams.





**Atteberry, John T.**  
Associate Professor of Agriculture

**Bowles, Thomas D.**  
Professor of Engineering

**Brown, Ivan W.**  
Associate Professor of Engineering

**Childs, Orval A.**  
Professor of Agriculture



**Top Left:** Greasing the self-propelled mower conditioner is Phil Pitman, a student farm worker. **Top Right:** Stuart Wells carefully studies his engineering drawings. **Middle Left:** Construction on the Joseph B. Wharton Nursing Building continues steadily. **Bottom Right:** Mr. Bowles observes the work of an engineering student, James Newcomb. **Bottom Left:** With the aid of a model heart, Mrs. Rogers explains the functions of the heart to Steve Clark, Pam Meeks and Troy Norris.

## Technical faculty

# Computer operations revise College records

**Top Right:** Ivan Brown directs David Keith and Mike Williams in the operation of SSC's IBM 1130 computer. **Top Left:** Explaining to Velma Kingsby the correct way to decorate cakes is Peggy Root. **Bottom Left:** Adjusting the metal lay is one of the many jobs for Danny Witecha in the machine shop. **Bottom Right:** Larry Rossini is often found busily typing up data cards on the keypunch machine.



**Conn, Irene**  
Instructor in Nursing

**Harrington, Jack T.**  
Associate Professor of Agriculture

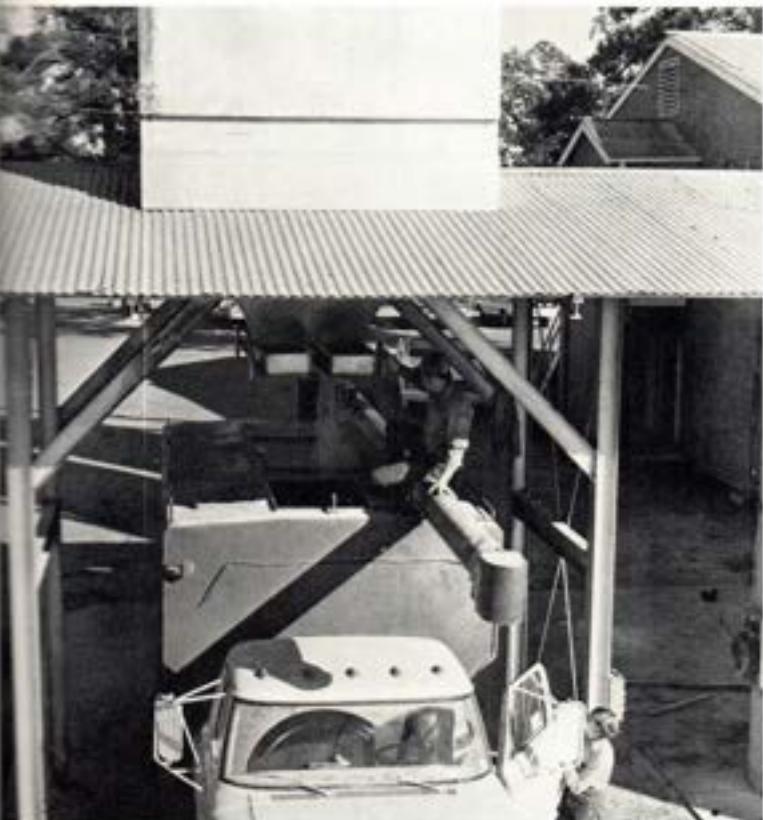
**Lee, William**  
Associate Professor of Agriculture

**Porterfield, Lewis T.**  
Instructor in Agriculture



**Raphael, Billie**  
Instructor in Nursing





**Repond, Barbara N.**  
Instructor in Nursing

**Rogers, Charla**  
Instructor in Nursing

**Root, Frank S.**  
Associate Professor of Engineering

**Root, Peggy C.**  
Assistant Professor of Home Economics



**Smith, Edman A.**  
Assistant Professor of Agriculture



**Williams, Pat**  
Assistant Professor of Nursing

**Top Right:** Dr. Harrington and Mack Harrod look at new sprouting plants in the college green house. **Top Left:** Operating the newly purchased agriculture truck on the College farm is Leslie Walsh and Mack Harrod. **Bottom Left:** Dr. Loe adjusts the thermostat in the poultry house to control the temperature for the broiler chickens.

## Features

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1971 Homecoming

## Week features 22-group rock festival, hayride

As Spirit Week unfolded, the Homecoming Committee scheduled events ranging from hayrides to a "rock festival". More than 22 groups performed in the College Center providing every type of music imaginable. Thursday night the ceremonies for the 1971 Homecoming Queen and her court were staged in the Greek Theatre to give the ceremony a natural outdoor atmosphere. After the presentation of the royalty, the cheerleaders led the students in yells. Following the pep rally the cheerleaders led a torch parade, with the "heartbeat" of the big drum representing the spirit of SSC, which culminated in the front of Greene Hall.

On Saturday the day's activities began with the Homecoming Parade featuring the Homecoming royalty, dorm and organizational floats and the SSC Marching Band. The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the court and the crowning of the queen at the Homecoming clash with one of SSC's oldest rivals, Ouachita. Maid Pam Freeman was introduced first and escorted by Joe Templeton and Billy Ray McKelvey. Gary Mooney and Mike Hardage escorted Maid Sylvia Thomas. The third maid presented was Ann Fawcett, escorted by Ken Smith and Randy Purdy. Karla Gibson was the last maid escorted by Mike Vines and Jackie Beene. Gwen Golden was escorted by Al Lockyer and Bill Fagan. Completing the day's activities was a dance featuring "The 1932 Ballroom Blues Band."

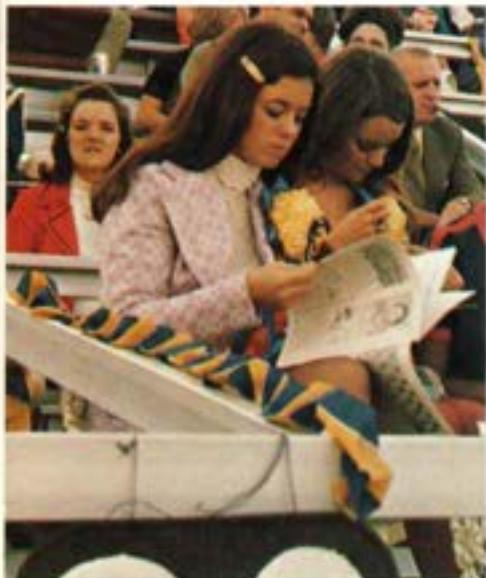
**Top Right:** A big smile springs to Gwen Golden's face as she is crowned 1971 Homecoming Queen by former queen Dianne Lindsay as SGA's vice president, Bill Fagan looks on. **Bottom:** A striped vega turns into a tiger for Graham Hall's entry in the parade Saturday morning.





**Top Left:** As a finishing touch to Graham Hall's float, Billey Ray McKelvy makes sure everything is in place. **Top Right:** First prize went to Talley Hall for their float entry entitled "Flush the Tigers." **Middle Right:** After the victory over Ouachita, Bussey Hall's float realistically pictures the Rider's as king of the field. **Bottom Left:** Kathy Wilson takes a ride on Harrod Hall's "SSC Mulerider." **Middle Left:** "Go Boom," signifying the heartbeat drum, is shown-off by members of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma band fraternities, Bobby Greer, Dan Fornero, Loretta Henson, Buster Cooley and Diane Parker.

## Gwen Golden shows concern, joy at Homecoming; rock festival, parade, win highlight activities





## Scholarships Join 'Cruise to Land of Beauty'

Creating the most waves in "A Cruise to the Land of Beauty" was Pam Freeman of Camden as she was crowned Miss Southern State College of 1971 on April 12. A sophomore elementary education major, she won the Miss Congeniality award. For her talent, she performed a fire baton twirling act.

First runner-up was Debbie Hazelwood of Magnolia, and Jana Newkirk of Hot Springs placed second. Other finalists were Delane Wood of Smackover and Becky Hughes of Little Rock.

With her win Miss Freeman received, along with the traditional crown and trophy, a \$200 scholarship. Also receiving awards were Miss Hazelwood and Miss Newkirk who received \$150 and \$100 scholarships respectively, which were new features of the pageant.

With an allusion of a ship deck as the background beauty contestants promenaded lightly onto a stage featuring a cyclorama which cast a blue-sky backdrop. In the evening gown competition a crystal chandelier added to the atmosphere. The set was designed as if the beauties were attending a ball on board a ship. The entrance to the ball featured two military escorts who awaited each contestant's entrance.



Above: Contestants (seated) were Diane Fields, Kathy Brown, Becky Hughes, Delane Wood (standing) Legena Tidwell, Velma Kingsby, Debbie Hazelwood, Barbara Butler, Derenda Daniel, Susie Duke and Jana Newkirk. Top Right: Miss SSC, Pam Freeman. Bottom Right: Misses Newkirk, Freeman and Hazelwood smile for the judges.





**Top Left:** Debbye Hazelwood is joyful over her win. **Top Right:** Finalists Delane Wood, Pam Freeman, Debbye Hazelwood, Jana Newkirk and Becky Hughes woo the judges. **Middle:** Contestants promenade during the evening gown competition. **Bottom Right:** Diane Fields parades across Overstreet's stage. **Bottom Center:** Master of Ceremonies Dale Butler with radio station KDMS in El Dorado quizzes Miss Hughes. **Bottom Left:** Jana Newkirk smiles for a '71 Mulerider photographer.



## Talent show features comedy, rock, pop, pure soul

Out of the ten SSC coeds vying for the title of Miss Southern Belle, Debbie Hazelwood emerged as the winner at the Annual Aardvark show sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega. Miss Hazelwood is a sophomore home economics major. Karla Gibson was chosen as first runner-up with Jan Genestet, Gwen Golden and Bonnie Noble selected as semi-finalists after a sweater-and-skirt and formal competition. Taking first prize in the talent competition, which was \$20, was Sharon Swift who sang "People." Winning a second-place prize of \$10 was the "Gospel Five," who sang a medley of spiritual tunes. Other competitors in the talent competition included a hard rock group, a juggler, an acrobatic dancer, three soloists and a soul group. Featured at Aardvark were the winners of last year's talent competition, the Apple Corps. Master of ceremonies for the evening were Mr. Jake Whitehead and Rusty Johnson, graduate of SSC.

Margaret Harton, adviser of Alpha Psi Omega, recalled that in the beginning the show was an activity that club members wanted to do on their own. "And from the very start, it's been a popular show."

**Top Right:** Having a quick comeback to one of Mr. Whitehead's jokes is Rusty Johnson. **Below:** Performing an original tune of their own creation are "Scott, Chowning, and Wiley," composed of Doug Chowning, Robert Wiley and James Scott.





Top Left: Shaking the auditorium with the rock hit "Heartbreaker" is Edgar Montgomery of the Mud Shark Band. Top Right: Doing a take off on "All In the Family" are Linda Steinkraus, Larone James, Karl Steinkraus and Gail James. Bottom Left: Performing a "Love Children Style" skit at Aardvark are Rusty Johnson with a copy of Playboy magazine and Marty Whitelaw. Bottom Right: Swinging to the soul sound "Smiling Faces" are the Ghetto, a band with SSC students.



*Aardvark talent*

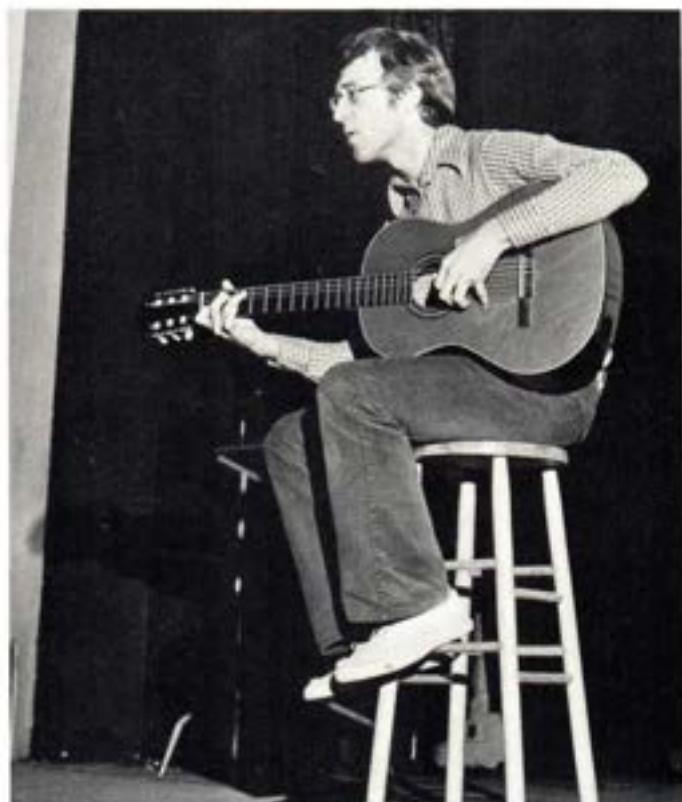
## Aardvark shows people in many loving ways

**Top Left:** Appealing to all facets of the Aardvark audience is David Green's "You've Got A Friend." **Top Right:** Captivating the audience with the song "People" is Sharon Swift. **Bottom Left:** A wide range of talent was shown as Jimmy Morrow did a modern dance. **Bottom Right:** Opening Aardvark with "The Song Is Love" was Janet Holman, Karla Gibson, Rhonda Roark and Karen Curtis.





**Top Left:** Putting full expression into the song "I Feel Good," are Gary Williams, Jerry Dansby, Kandi Corbett, Dennis Holloway and Thomas Gibson, all members of "The Gospel Five." **Top Right:** With perfect timing Harold Duris of El Dorado does his juggling routine at his third Aardvark appearance. **Bottom Left:** Using full vocal capacity, Camille Robertson sings "The Wedding Song." **Bottom Right:** Singing "Kathy's Song," Robert Love woos the audience in Overstreet Auditorium.



*Aardvark beauty*

## Debbie Hazelwood receives '72 Southern Belle crown



**Top Right:** Announcing another contestant are MC's Debra Deckleman and Anita Hardage. **Top Left:** The hours of anticipation finally come to an end as former Miss Southern Belle, Mary Miller crowns the new queen Debbie Hazelwood. **Bottom:** Tension mounts as each of the ten semi-finalists realizes that she could be the next Miss Southern Belle.





**Top Right:** Semi-finalists, Gwen Golden, Bonnie Noble, Debbie Hazelwood, Jan Genestet and Karla Gibson await the final decision of the judges. **Top Left:** Adorned with roses, first runner-up Karla Gibson and the new Miss Southern Belle, Debbie Hazelwood, stand before the audience. **Middle Left:** Modeling a formal of her choosing is Jan Genestet. **Center:** Hiding the tension of a beauty contest with a smile is Ann Fawcet. **Middle Right:** Wishing each other well with a warm good luck are Misses Fawcet and Hazelwood. **Bottom Left:** Touching up Gwen Golden's hair is Connie Smith.

## *Miss Southern Belle*



*Debbie Hazelwood*





*Kay Nesbitt*



*Karla Gibson*

## *Campus Beauties*

*Sandi Wright*



# *Campus Beauties*

*Ann Fawcett*



*Jan Genestet*



*Gwen Golden*



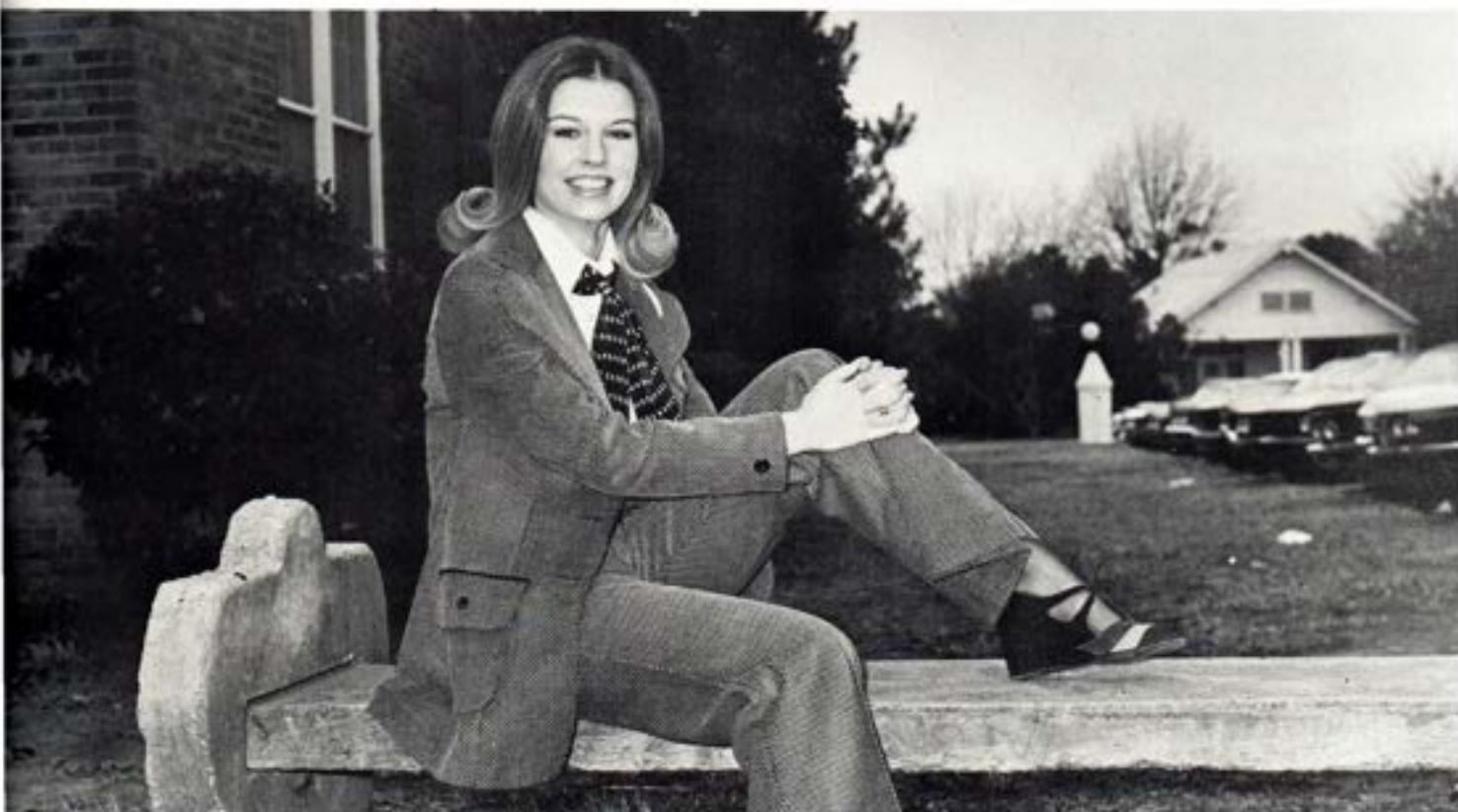


*Jamie Morgan*



*Connie Smith*

*Bonnie Noble*



## Theatre productions

# Actors portray animals, madmen, missing persons

Nelson Bond's adaptation of "Animal Farm" by George Orwell and Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" were staged. On the night of Oct. 15 the comic fable of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux, was relived. The play was set in the shadowy realm of a dream. The play was written in 1943. "In spite of the play's age it is very much relevant to our times," said Jerry Cortez, director of the theater at SSC. The play was one of two major productions of the drama department during the academic year.

Bringing their first production of the spring to the stage were the Stagecrafters. "The Fantasticks," a musical with a cast of seven, was produced by the campus theatre group in conjunction with the speech and music departments. As their senior projects, speech students staged one act plays during the first semester, "The Days of Absence", a comedy featuring Blacks in white-face, and "The Footsteps of Doves."

**Top Right:** Pleading with Dan Smith not to commit suicide is Vicki Stewart, the "Madwoman of Chaillot." **Middle Left:** Chatting over a cup of coffee in front of the madwoman's restaurant is Mentre Beasley and Joey Butler. **Bottom Left:** Sinking slowly into Hades during play practice are Joey Butler, Robbie Mason and David Mellinger. **Bottom Right:** Startling the three businessmen in "Madwoman," Dan Skelton, Tony Delvecchio and Mike Sheets listen to the ragpicker, Larone James (second from left).





**Top Left:** Making a deal with a businessman about property rights is Mike Sheets and miner Tony Delvecchio in "Madwoman of Chaillot." **Top Right:** Sharing a flashback into her past life with Dan Smith is Vicki Stewart, the madwoman. **Middle Left:** Revealing to cast members his philosophy for living in Chaillot is rappicker Lerone James. **Middle Right:** Singing some pop tunes in the cafe scene from "Madwoman" is streetsinger Lynn Purdue. **Bottom Left:** Tony Delvecchio argues with Tony Knight, a policeman supervising the activities of the streetpeople. **Bottom Right:** Plotting to take over the world are businessmen Dan Skelton, Jerry Hayes, Tony Delvecchio and Mike Sheets.

## Songs of love, hate carry musical-comedy



**Top Left:** Attempting to find a necklace suitable for Amy Harris in "The Fantasticks" are Jerry Cortez and Amanda Gardner. **Top Right:** Meeting secretly across a wall Miss Harris as Luisa and Gary Glasgow as Matt sing "Metaphor." **Middle Left:** Caught alone Lundy as El Gallo sings the "Rape Ballad." **Bottom Right:** While trimming a tree Ben Clawson as Hucklebee almost trims his son, Gary Glasgow, who is singing to Miss Harris during their courtship in "The Fantasticks."



**Top:** Introductions complete, Mike Sheets, who plays an old Shakespearian actor, exits leaving Ron Lundy who plays El Gato. **Bottom Left:** Making a deal with Lundy to abduct Luisa are Ben Clawson as Hucklebee and Robert Love as Bellomy. **Bottom Right:** As part of the prop, Lu Ann Cave acts as the wall dividing Gary Glasgow who plays Matt and Amy Harris who plays Luisa.

### *Mulerider Band*

## **Marching Riders stage 'We've Only Just Begun'**

With long tiring practices each day the familiar sound of the band was heard. After pep rallies the band practiced on the intramural field for hours on end. Dedicated students composed the band as members confronted freezing weather to support the Riders and the spirit of the students, faced spring try-outs, acted as a pep-band for all out-of-town games, the farthest away being staged in Clinton, Mississippi. During football season the band traveled to Conway and Monticello for two away games. Entertaining fans each week with their precision marching and majorette routines, the band played such popular tunes as "Vehicle," "Get It On," and "We've Only Just Begun".

Spring was a time for putting away march folders and concentrating on concert pieces. The spring tour was a major band activity as members travel to surrounding high schools presenting concerts.

**Top Right:** Cuing the drums Jan Shaw makes sure they come in on the right beat. **Bottom Right:** Stepping to a drum cadence, Cynthia Clawson marches into a V-formation where the majorettes will do a routine. **Bottom Left:** To another drum cadence the SSC marching band prepares to do a turning maneuver on Magnolia's downtown square.





**Top Left:** Stepping to the tune of the band in the Columbia County Fair parade, Debbie Hazelwood displays a big smile. **Top Right:** With an observant expression, Bobbie Green watches the cheerleaders' routine during the Southeastern Oklahoma pep rally in the gymnasium. **Bottom Left:** To show their support the pep band display their instruments while yelling to "M-U-L-E, M-U-L-E, Gal Riders, Go" at the Rider-Savage pep rally, the first one of the Rider football season.



## CAB activities

# Spring brings movies, lecture series, instrumentalists

After an active first semester, the College Activities Board had more activities planned for the spring. Starting the long line of events on Jan. 11 was the movie "A Fine Madness," starring Sean Connery. Another highlight was the CAB sponsored registration dance featuring "Second Nature." There were seven more free movies for the second semester including "Camelot," "Performance," "Bullitt," "The Great Train Robbery" and "Bonnie and Clyde." A highlight of the spring semester was the CAB Valentine Dance featuring Bandersnatch, a rock group from Monroe, La. A series of four ecology lectures was presented in February under the auspices of the S&H Foundation. The lecture series entitled "What Price Survival" featured such noted speakers as Dr. Howard C. Daugherty, ecologist and professor at the University of Georgia; Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, writer and lecturer; Dr. Daniel R. Grant, president of Ouachita Baptist University, and Dr. E. Ramon Arango, professor of government at Louisiana State University. April 21, Texas Women's University Modern Dance Group performed twice at SSC after completing two appearances at Texarkana Jr. College.

**Top Left:** "There are only two animals which destroy their own kind and they are the rat and man," points out Margaret Mead. **Bottom:** Using a variety of ancient instruments the Waverly Consort arouse audience curiosity during two presentations at SSC.





**Top Left:** Our cities are slowly decaying due to the mass migration of the people to the suburbs said Dr. Daniel Grant of OBU. **Top Right:** Advertising for the Valentine Dance are Mindy Phillips, Mary Rister and Paula Vandingham. **Bottom Left:** Pointing out the different paradoxes in our society is Dr. Ramon Arango of LSU. **Bottom Right:** With a slight variance of gestures the audience reacts to a survival series speaker.



*CAB activities*

**'Time out' for dance, reception, concert**



**Top Left:** Visitors, faculty members and students listen attentively to the Art Porter Trio in concert. **Top Right:** Watching student select slices of watermelon at the CAB sponsored watermelon supper is Linda Harris. **Bottom:** Clearing the stage for a CAB lecture are Willie Wilhite and Larone James and other involved workers.





**Top:** Discussing views with students is CAB's feature lecturer, Carl Stokes. **Bottom Right:** Enjoying themselves at the CAB registration dance are David Green and Rhonda Cross. **Bottom Left:** Walking away with a sandwich and glass of punch at the reception in the union for Carl Stokes is Deborah Ferguson.

## Fine Arts Series

# Artists perform 'Shrew,' sing classics, exhibit work

The Fine Arts Series presented "Taming of the Shrew," which was staged in Overstreet Auditorium Dec. 10. Performed by the National Players, the oldest touring theatrical repertory company in the United States, the group has played in 39 states, in Canada and by special invitation at the White House, Washington, D.C. Soprano Lynn Blair and baritone Mark Howard were featured in January. They sang classics written by Purcell, Strauss, Wolf and Mozart. Accompanying them was The Waverly Consort, an ensemble of six musicians specializing in the performance of early vocal and instrumental music, performed in Dolph Camp Fine Arts Recital Hall, April 14. The ensemble draws on a repertoire of over five centuries of music from the courts and churches of the Middle Ages, Renaissance and Baroque. Members of the consort had versatile backgrounds that included not only the mastery of unusual instruments but extensive study of the history of the periods mentioned previously.

Opening an exhibit of recent works in the A. H. and Theo Blank Performing Arts Center at Simpson College in Iowa, was Larry McCarty. The exhibit consisted of paintings, collages, sculpture and graphics. McCarty graduated from SSC in 1972. Performing "Musical Classics to Musical Comedy" and songs composed by such men as Mozart and Schumann were Lynn Blair and Mark Howard. They were accompanied by pianist Bruce Eberle.



**Top Right:** Instead of a warm sound in Kate's voice Petruchio receives the screams of hatred from Kate in the "Taming of the Shrew." **Bottom Right:** Reliving the life of a lonely sea captain with a ballad is David Baumgarten. **Bottom Left:** Pointing out the correct notes to Gail Blanchard is Shirley Smart, assistant professor of music at SSC.





**Top:** Receiving scores of applause after their performance in the Fine Arts Series are accompanist, Bruce Eberly, soprano, Lynn Blair, and baritone, Mark Howard. **Bottom Right:** Producing sounds of Mozart from the organ is Amy Harris. **Bottom Left:** "Here's to astounding beauty and charming personality," exclaims Petruchio to Kate in "Taming of the Shrew."

*Miss BSA Beauty Pageant*

## Speech major takes crown in ceremonial competition

The emergence of Joyce Elliot as the new Miss BSA for 1972 culminated a night filled with excitement, nervous anticipation and a display of Black SSC beauties.

After the contestants promenaded on stage Diane Fields, Miss BSA 1971, appeared on stage dressed in modish African attire to captivate the audience with a satirical reading on the creation of man.

To test the five finalists' poise in a tense situation each contestant stepped to the microphone to answer questions originated by the judges. Named fourth, third and second runners-up, respectively, were Brenda Butler, Marion Beard and Dorothy Savage. Brenda Wilson was announced first runner-up. Pandemonium broke loose in the audience as the new Miss BSA received her crown from Miss Fields. With excitement at a peak the crowd applauded continuously.

Contestants who entered the pageant other than the five finalists, were Donna Wiggins of Hot Springs, Joyce Williams of Stephens, Sharon Browning of Louann, Peggy Isiah of Homer, La., and Loretta Smith, Leah Lilley and Silvia Thomas, all of Camden.

Miss Elliott is a junior majoring in speech. For her talent in the contest she did a comedy monologue on the drug problem. "I will do the best I can to be the kind of Miss BSA you'll be proud of."

**Top:** In a state of shock, Joyce Elliott clutches her rewards after being named Miss BSA the night of Feb. 19. **Bottom Right:** Brenda Wilson copped first runner-up honors during the pageant. **Below:** Barbara Butler was named fourth runner-up in the competition.





**Top Left:** Miss Elliott shows off her BSA crown during publicity shots after the beauty pageant. **Top Right:** Dorothy Savage relaxes after capturing the second runner-up position. **Left:** Marion Beard won the title for third runner-up.

*Pumpkin Vigil, Harvest Carnival*

## Halloween brings invasion of comic characters

On an evening when ghosts and goblins were all about, waiting for the Great Pumpkin was the most important thing of the night. With ideas taken from the Peanut comic strip, Harrod, sponsor of the annual Pumpkin Vigil, made large cardboard peanut characters dressed in Halloween attire. Yes! Even Snoopy was there, dressed as a clown. The Greek Theatre was transformed into a pumpkin patch where students waited with sincere anticipation of seeing the Great Pumpkin. Students amused themselves by dunking for apples, playing football and participating in a pumpkin hunt of small pumpkins which contained prizes of candy and money. Awarded with their sincerity and patience, while waiting with joyful anticipation, students were not disappointed as the Great Pumpkin appeared with merry laughter and threw Halloween candy.

Frolic merriment and laughter could describe the annual Harvest Carnival sponsored by the DaCapo Club. Students entering the Armory were flabbergasted at the humorous, comical happenings. Numerous games, exhibitions and shows, sponsored by campus organizations, gave the Armory a festive Halloween atmosphere. The revenge booth was probably the most popular as many students took a chance of getting the best of the instructors by landing pies in their faces. Highlighting the evening was the election and crowning of the Harvest King and Queen, Gwen Golden and Mike McGuire.

**Top Right:** Joining in the activities, Janet McNeil bobs for an apple while Ken Smith hesitates. **Bottom Left:** Kaye Moore and Diane Henry are selling caramel covered apples to Anita Cameron, Brenda Braswell and Beti Gunter. **Bottom Right:** Melodious music floats through the air as Paul Green and Debbie Nash sing "Mr. Bojangles".





**Top:** Anxiously, Doyle Dewoody throws a pie at one of his favorite teachers while Joseph Templeton (left) and Debbie Smith attempt to set up coke bottles. **Middle Left:** Wondering how in the world he ever got talked into volunteering his presence at the Harvest Carnival, Dr. Robison watches Dr. West receive his first pie. **Middle Right:** Upon entering the Armory, Lea Smith finds her smiling face in front of a camera. **Bottom Left:** With dismay John Sutterfield is told by Diane Parker that he has to go to the "Great Pumpkin Jail".

Nominating one SSC student for the honor of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," each faculty member determined the recipients of the honor, along with campus organizations who also named students to the select group.

The number of second-time winners increased from three the previous year to eight this year. Chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities and citizenship and service to the College, 23 seniors and 7 juniors were selected for inclusion in the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

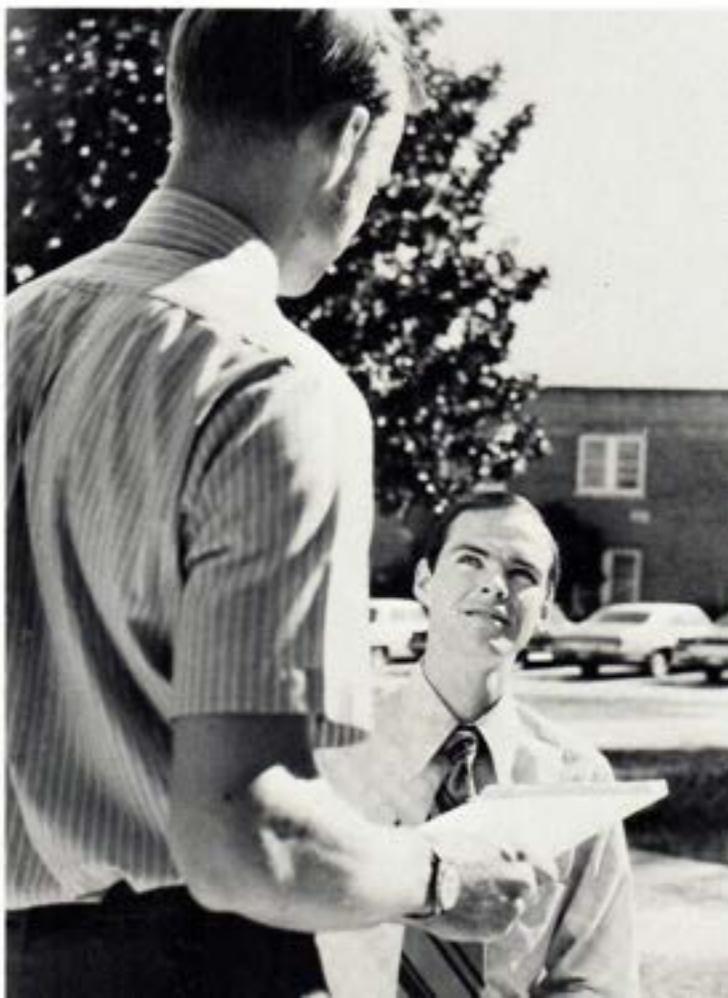
"The contributions made by these people to our campus program are varied, and the award is particularly meaningful in that each of these people was a leader in a unique way and can be recognized equally with others in areas such as athletics, drama, campus service, student government and other areas," stated Dr. Donald Haefner, vice president for student affairs.

**Clara Borcherding Ayres:** English major, cheerleader, two years; Agri Sweetheart, campus beauty, AWS, Miss Southern Belle, Bray reporter. **Alan Bailey:** Finance and general business major, Tauran Society, secretary-treasurer; Phi Beta Lambda, Student Senate, treasurer; Young Democrats.

## **Who's Who among students in America's universities, colleges**



*Clara Borcherding Ayres*



*Alan Bailey*

*Roger Bell*



*Rebecca Borke*



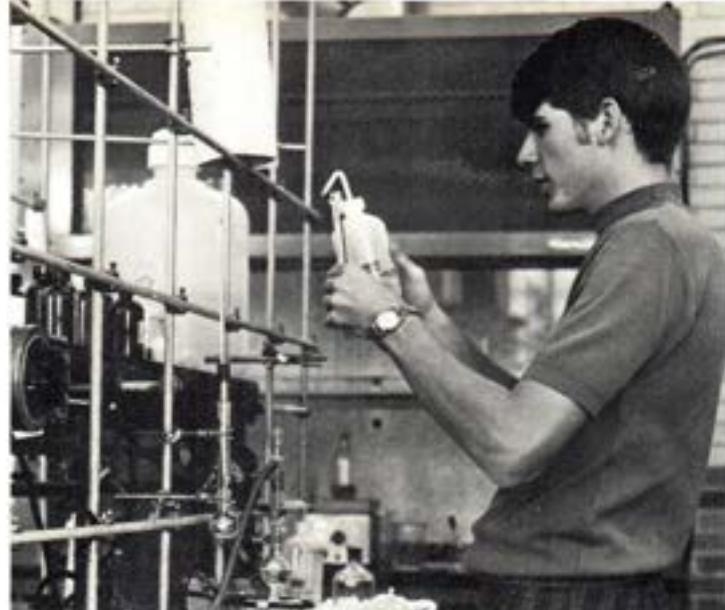
*Ginger Breckenridge*



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*Connie Smith*



*Edith Santoli*





### *Spring, Summer Graduation*

## Scholar addresses graduates on 'growth of wisdom'

Tests, exams, and classwork came to an end when a total of 310 spring and summer graduates received their degrees in 1971.

After listening to Ed D. Trice, superintendent of schools at Texarkana, who spoke on the "Accountability in Education", Dr. L. A. Logan, vice-president for academic affairs, presented 64 summer graduates with degrees.

Anticipating the moment of receiving their degrees, 245 spring graduates heard Dr. Wesley Childers, internationally known folklore specialist and an SSC visiting scholar and professor, who spoke on "The Growth of Wisdom".

For many the thought of ending their college career at Southern State brought mixed emotions but was replaced with the joy of finally receiving their degrees May and August.

**Top Left:** Members of the audience at spring graduation wait for the graduates to march. **Top Right:** Dr. Wesley Childers speaks on "The Growth of Wisdom." **Middle Right:** Waiting for degree candidates to be seated, members on the platform look on. **Bottom Right:** Presenting a candidate with her degree, Dr. Imon Bruce, president, offers congratulations as Registrar James Smyth keeps the diplomas in order.





**Top Left:** Relieved that it is finally over Margaret Holly receives a hearty congratulations from Barbara Nele. **Middle Left:** Finding time after the ceremony, Martin Niebergall converses with his wife and father. **Middle:** For one last time graduates of '71 solemnly file into the Gymnasium. **Middle Right:** Sadness, mingled with anticipation, graduates march out with their diplomas. **Bottom Right:** Speechless, John Thurston receives his degree from Dr. Bruce. **Bottom Left:** Addressing summer graduates is Dr. Ed D. Trice, superintendent of schools at Texarkana.





*Connie Smith*

**1971-72 Cheerleaders**

**Coeds rally Rider groups  
in cold, windy weather**

*Gwen Golden*



*Margaret Lewis  
Paulette Stephens*





*Ginger Breckenridge*

*Susie Duke*



*Leah Lilly*

*Gloria McKamie*



## Athletics

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## Coaches try to retain athletic supremacy

Receiving the 1970-71 AIC All-Sports Trophy, the athletic department of Southern State entered the 1971-72 school year determined to maintain its place atop the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. The man responsible for organizing and supervising this department was Athletic Director, Auburn Smith. Under his direction, Southern State participated in the major AIC sports of football, basketball, cross country, track, baseball, tennis, swimming, golf and bowling. In addition, SSC sponsored teams in women's basketball, swimming, tennis and volleyball. Added to these duties, Coach Smith served as chairman of the District 17 NAIA committee as well as director of financial aids at Southern State.

Working with Coach Smith in trying to maintain the standards of athletic excellence was the coaching staff. The 1971-72 staff included football: head coach "Rip" Powell and assistants Calvin Neal, Sonny Whittington and Eldon Hawley; basketball: head coach W. T. Watson and assistant Monroe Ingram; cross country and track: George Henry; baseball: Ingram; men's swimming: Delwin Ross; women's swimming and basketball: Margaret Downing; men's tennis and bowling: Richard Carter; women's tennis: Katherine Brown; golf: James Kimbell; and women's volleyball: Linda Hall.

**Top Right:** Athletic director Auburn Smith appears to be looking to the future for the SSC athletic program. **Middle Right:** The women's coaching staff consist of Linda Hall, Margaret Downing and Katherine Brown. **Bottom:** Members of the men's coaching staff were Richard Carter, Delwin Ross, Eldon Hawley, Raymond "Rip" Powell, George Henry, Calvin Neal, Sonny Whittington, Monroe Ingram, Jim Kimbell, W. T. Watson, and Auburn Smith.





**Top:** S-Club members include (front row): Jimmy Bates, Cornell Williams, Cleo House, Ken Hall, Bobby Dotson, Ed Hawkes, Roger Bell; (second row): Ray Giddins, Jerry Hayes, Jim Jamison, Steve Smith, Bill Perry, Mark Pierce, Bill Greer, Steve Waller, Phil Brooks, William Jennings; (third row): Tony Knight, Mike Bolam, Melvin Jenkins, Coach Neal, Harry Hughes, Stan McGee, Eddie Corbett, Dennis Rivers, David Ross, David Mays, Johnny White, Max Adcock, Boyd Rosser, Steve Lamb, Corky Frames, Eddie Shoates, Edgar Montgomery, James Armstrong, Bo Ray and Galen Garrison. **Left:** S-Club members Mike Rubinski and Ike Skaggs are introduced in the gym at the Southeast Oklahoma pep rally.



### S-Club

## Athletes enjoy outings, recruit in high schools

Drawing its membership from varsity lettermen, it is only natural that the S-Club would seek to promote the Mulerider athletic program. This they do in several ways. Their primary job is the handling of the concessions at the various sports events throughout the year. The money derived from this work is spent on such projects as this year's purchase of blankets and sheets used to furnish dorm rooms for visiting high school athletes who are prospective Rider recruits. In addition the club provides activities for their members. This year the club sponsored two cookouts on the farm of Burton Miller, a Magnolia businessman, and at the home of Rip Powell, football coach at SSC; a steak dinner sponsored by the Rider Booster Club, which was organized this year and which consists of Magnolia businessmen and Rider fans; and on several occasions free tickets to movies.

# Football





## Mulerider Scorecard

Southern State	Opponent	Score
15	Southeast Oklahoma	13
0	Livingston University	7
19	Mississippi College	17
34	Harding College	7
20	Henderson State	14
30	Austin College	24
35	State College	14
14	Arkansas Tech	44
21	Millsaps	0
21	Ouachita	0
49	U of A. Monticello	18

**Top:** Team members were (first row): William Jennings, Stanley McGhee, David May, Billy Joe Daugherty, Carl Frame, Phil Brooks, Ray Giddens, Steve Lamb; (second row): Robert Dean, Bill Perry, Bill Greer, Robert Bell, Jon Light, Dale Commer, Frank Baughman, Barron Christenson, Jimmie Lee Batts; (third row): Ike Skaggs, Terry Ray, Boyd Rosser, Kenny Harris, Steve Arent, Edgar Montgomery, Steve Smith, Joey Butler; (fourth row): Glen Bucy, Max Adcock, Melvin Jenkins, Bill Bollinger, Gaylon Garrison, Eddie Choate, Waldon Graham, Calvin Hill; (fifth row): Steve Waller, Kenny Hall, Doug Neely, Mike Rubinski, Robert Martin, Creighton Wilson, Roy McLemore, Cleo House, Cornell Williams, and Chris Estes. **Bottom Left:** Members of the 1971 coaching staff were Sonny Whittington, Calvin Neal, head coach "Rip" Powell, Eldon Hawley and student assistant Mike Telford.

## Grid team goes 9-2, second in league race

With mixed emotions Coach Raymond "Rip" Powell entered his third season as Rider head coach. Having placed second in the 1970 AIC race, the Riders in 1971 appeared to be blessed with a veteran defense and an untested offense loaded with freshmen. However, the freshmen soon gained experience as the Riders opened the season with a victory over Southeast Oklahoma. These winning ways were not to last, for their next opponent was Livingston University which downed the Riders and marched onward to a national championship. The Riders bounced back, however and won five straight over such opponents as Mississippi College, Harding, Henderson State, Austin College and State College of Arkansas.

This set the stage for the game of the year with Arkansas Tech. With the conference title at stake, Tech proved that its No. 1 national ranking was justified as the Wonder Boys romped over SSC. Undaunted, the Riders regrouped and closed the season with victories over Millsaps, Ouachita and U of A at Monticello. Thus, the 1971 Muleriders finished the season second in the AIC with their best record in 20 years and having lost only to the No. 1 and 2 teams on the NAIA poll.





**Top:** Boyd Rosser (66) and Steve Waller (32) close in on a Livingston running back. **Right:** Doug Neely prepares to kick a field goal against Southeastern Oklahoma. **Bottom Right:** Coach Rip Powell tangles with the referee at the Southeastern game in Durant, Okla.

## Riders open season with non-AIC clashes

With 39 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, the Muleriders' first game of the 1971 season looked very much like their first defeat. The Riders had opened strong, and a one-yard touchdown plunge by Cleo House combined with Doug Neely's 41-yard field goal gave them a 9-0 first-quarter edge over the Southeastern Oklahoma Savages. However, the Savages fought back to score 13 points on two long touchdown drives to take the lead. Then, the miracle happened. Head Coach Rip Powell put running back Cornell Williams in deep punt formation, and the Malvern speedster skirted the left end for a 67-yard game-winning TD. The final score was Muleriders 15, Savages 13.

The Riders' next clash came with the Livingston State University Tigers at Wilkins Stadium. In a hard-fought defensive battle, Southern State held the nationally ranked Tigers to 176 yards total offense as compared to 232 for the Muleriders. However, points—not statistics—win ball games, and Livingston scored the points. Livingston quarterback Clemitt Spruill completed a three-yard TD pass to halfback Johnny Mahaffey late in the third quarter to down the Riders 7-0.

Mississippi College's Choctaws were the Muleriders' next foes, and their next victims. Despite a 36-yard touchdown pass from Phil Brooks to Eddie Choate in the second quarter, the Choctaws led 17-6 going into the fourth period. Then, Roy McLemore blasted out a one-yard TD score which was followed by a six-yard scoring plunge by Cornell Williams, making the final score 19-17.



## Riders Buffalo Bisons in 34-7 win at Searcy

Conference play began in Searcy, where the Riders took on the Harding Bisons. Safety Steve Waller intercepted a Harding pass early in the first quarter to set up Cornell Williams' one-yard scoring plunge. Doug Neely's PAT was good. Next, Steve Lamb took the Riders 72 yards in 11 plays as Roy McLemore's one-yard plunge and Neely's PAT raised the score to 14-0. The second quarter belonged to the defense. Action began with Waller's second interception, which he carried 25 yards to paydirt. This was followed by a 15-yard interception return by Steve Arnett and a similar 25-yard return by Boyd Rosser. Two successful PATs by Neely gave the Riders a 34-0 half-time lead. The second half saw the Bisons grind out a single TD, and the game ended 34-7.

**Top Left:** Cornell Williams (24) follows Steve Lamb (11) on an end sweep. **Left:** Roy McLemore grinds out yardage through the line. **Bottom Left:** Rider defense converges on a Harding fumble. **Bottom:** Cleo House is stacked up by the Harding defense.



## Passer spurs Riders past Henderson 20-14

Quarterback Steve Lamb led the offense to its finest performance of the young season. Henderson drew first blood by marching 75 yards in 13 plays to score on a one-yard blast by Billy LeFear. The PAT gave the Reddies a 7-0 first-quarter lead. In the second quarter, Lamb lateraled to Cornell Williams, who faked a run and handed the ball back to Lamb, who promptly passed 43 yards to Eddie Choate to score. Doug Neely's PAT failed. Minutes later, Williams returned a Reddie punt 70 yards to score. Bill Bolinger's PAT made it 13-7 in favor of the Riders. Another Rider score came on a 10-yard Lamb to Williams pass. Once again, Bolinger converted. Although the Reddies scored half, the Rider offensive power proved too much for them to overcome. With Cleo House carrying 26 times for 100 yards, Williams carried 25 times for 54 yards, and Roy McLemore gained 38 yards on five carries, SSC carried off one of its most impressive wins of the season by a score of 20-14, making the season record 4-1.

**Right:** Defensive end Glenn Bucy wraps up Henderson quarterback Lewis Pryor for a loss. **Bottom:** Billy Joe Daugherty (20) returns an intercepted pass as Stan McGhee (86) prepares to block.





## Kangaroos, Majors buckle against ground attacks

Victory No. 4 for the Riders came in their clash with the Austin College Kangaroos at Sherman, Tex. The Riders jumped out to an early lead as Cornell Williams took a pitchout from quarterback Steve Lamb and streaked 59 yards to score. Bill Bollinger's PAT made it 7-0. However, the Kangaroo's bounced back to run up three TD's complete with extra points. The Rider's met the challenge, however, with a three yard TD blast by Roy McLemore and a one-yard blast by Mike Rubinski. These scores, complete with a two-point conversion by Williams and a second PAT kick by Bollinger, allowed SSC to go to the dressing room at halftime leading 22-21. The second half was a defensive struggle. The team from Sherman went ahead in the third quarter on a 28-yard field goal. Once again the Riders responded. Their final score came on a 23-yard romp by Cleo House. This was followed by a two-point conversion pass from Bill Brooks to Eddie Choate. The game ended 30-24.

Southern State's final non-conference game of the season turned into a soggy romp for the Riders as they downed the Millsaps Majors 21-0 at Wilkins Stadium. The game had been pegged as an aerial battle, but the damp weather changed it into a rugged ground game. However, this was to the Rider's benefit. Their first score came on an 11-yard surge by Roy McLemore. Bill Bollinger's PAT was good. In the second quarter, Doug Neely made a diving catch of a Phil Brook's pass for the Rider's second score. Bollinger's PAT was good. The final score came as a result of Bill Perry recovering a Millsaps fumble on the 28-yard line. Four plays later Mike Rubinski plunged into the end zone from one yard out. Bollinger's PAT ended the scoring as the Rider's improved.

**Top Left:** Running back Cornell Williams scampers for valuable yardage against Millsaps. **Left:** Quarterback Phil Brooks prepares to rifle a pass. **Below:** Fullback Cleo House churns for yardage against Austin College for the last touchdown of the game.





Top: The jubilant Rider defense leaves Estes Field after an SCA turnover. Right: Bill Bollinger follows through with a successful PAT. Bottom Right: Cornell Williams plunges into the end zone for one of his four touchdowns of the night at Conway.

## Riders show off 'offense' against hungry Bears

In one of their most outstanding offensive exhibitions of the season, Southern State toppled the SCA Bears 35-14 in Conway. The Bears drew blood first on a 79-yard first quarter drive which put them on the board 7-0. The Riders came back with an 80-yard drive of their own which was capped by a 10-yard TD scamper by Cornell Williams. Bill Bollinger's PAT tied the score. Following the interception of an SCA pass by Bill Perry, Williams scored his second TD from the three. Bollinger's kick was good. The Bears met the challenge and tied the score in the second quarter 14-14. However, the Riders were not to be denied as Williams was to score his third TD of the night. It came on a 7-yard burst by the Malvern speedster. Bollinger's PAT made it 21-14 at halftime. The Riders third-quarter score came as a result of hard running by Mike Rubinski and Cleo House with the later plunging into the end zone from the one. Once again, Bollinger's extra-point try split the uprights. The final Rider score came in the fourth period, and once again it was scored by Cornell Williams. His fourth TD of the night came on a 15-yard pass from Steve Lamb. Bollinger ended the scoring with his fifth PAT of the night as the Riders swept to their sixth win on Estes Field.



## Muleriders bow to Tech in conference title clash

With the Muleriders having their best season in recent history, emotions were at a fever pitch as they met league-leading Tech's Wonder Boys in Wilkins Stadium. Unfortunately, the fever subsided on the first play of the game as Tech's Benny Shepherd took the opening kickoff 98 yards for a TD. The PAT made it 7-0. Despite a determined effort on the part of the Riders, which included a 19-yard TD pass from Phil Brooks to Cornell Williams, the Wonder Boy's ground game could not be stopped; thus they led at the half 34-7. Tech continued scoring in the second half and added a TD and a field goal to their statistics. The game efforts of the Riders enabled them to take the ball 85 yards in the fourth quarter to score on a two-yard plunge by Roy McLemore. Bill Bollinger's second PAT ended the game's scoring 44-14. Thus, the Wonder Boys remained unbeaten as the Riders' season record dropped to 6-2.

**Left:** Quarterback Steve Lamb takes off on a keeper. **Below Right:** Cornell Williams leaps high for a pass in the end zone. **Below Left:** Cleo House fights for yardage. **Bottom:** A fireworks display of Rider spirit burns brightly before the Tech clash.



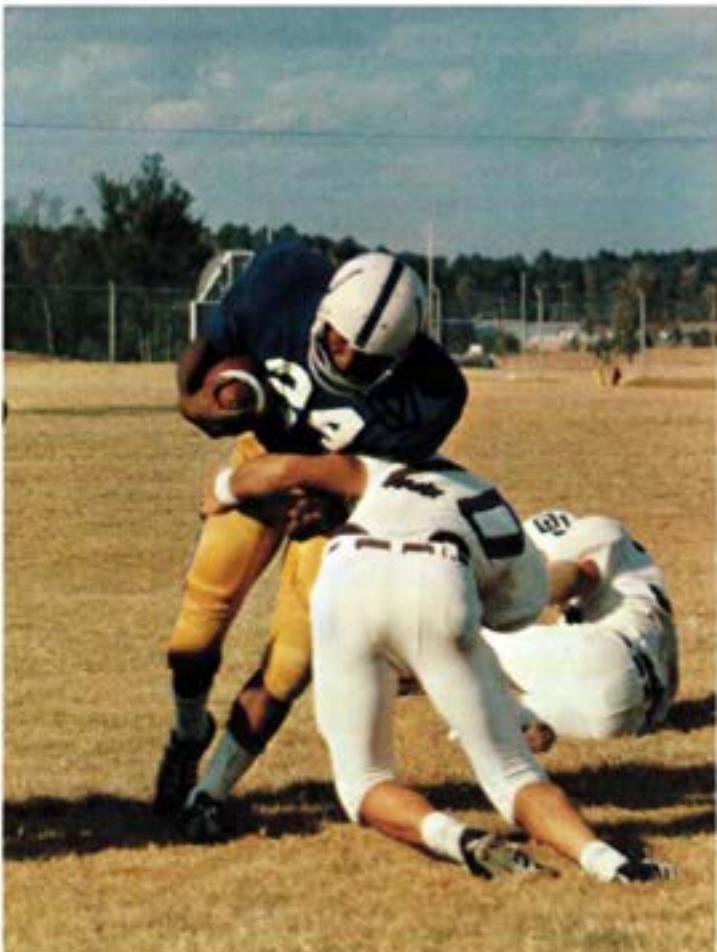


Top: Running back Roy McLemore slams into the Ouachita line. Right: Cornell Williams churns for extra yardage during the Homecoming tilt. SSC beat the Tigers 21-0.

### 1971 Homecoming

## Riders shut out Tigers to place No. 2 in AIC

Homecoming saw the Muleriders execute an almost perfect ground attack and score a touchdown in each of the first three quarters to defeat the Ouachita Tigers 21-0. The balanced rushing of Cornell Williams, Cleo House and Roy McLemore spearheaded the attack. McLemore capped the first-period scoring drive on a two-yard TD plunge. Bill Bollinger's PAT was good. Williams climaxed a second quarter 95-yard drive by scooting four yards for the team's second TD. Once again Bollinger's PAT was true. The third-act star was Cleo House whose bone-crunching running gave him an 11-yard TD run. Bollinger's kick ended the scoring at 21-0. The Riders totally dominated the game as their defense allowed Ouachita only 74 yards while the Rider offense rolled for 337-yards rushing and 97-yards passing. The game clinched a second place AIC finish for the young Muleriders.





Top: Cleo House threads his way through the Boll Weevil defense. Left: Offensive Coach Calvin Neil confers with quarterback Steve Lamb as they jog off the field. Bottom Left: Linebacker Roger Bell congratulates House (31) after his touchdown run.

## Riders demolish Weevils in year's finale finish 9-2

The Muleriders closed out their season by blanketing the University of Arkansas at Monticello 49-18. The SSC scoring began on the Rider's first play as Doug Neely gathered in a 50-yard TD pass from Steve Lamb. Bill Bollinger's PAT made it 7-0. Later in the first quarter, Roy McLemore plunged one yard to score, and Bollinger made it 14-0. The Boll Weevils made it on the board in the second period with a 16-yard TD pass play. The Riders countered with a 37-yard scoring pass from Lamb to Cleo House which combined with Bollinger's PAT to make the halftime score 21-6. The Weevils pulled closer in the third period on a five-yard TD run. However, the fourth quarter belonged to the Muleriders. Doug Neely scored his second TD on a 35-yard pass from running back Cornell Williams. Lamb got into the act three minutes later with a one-yard scoring plunge. The Weevils were then heard for the last time on a 72-yard scoring pass. The undaunted Riders came back with a 30-yard TD run by Williams and a 15-yard fumble return by Glen Bucy. Bollinger's seventh successful PAT closed out the scoring as the Riders won their ninth game.

# Basketball





Top: Team members were (first row): Ronald Garner, Dennis Rivers, Johnny White, Harry Hughes, Ron Fluker, Al Flanigan, Gary Elmore; (second row): Coach Monroe Ingram, William Carr, Shady Patton, Chester

Hlasta, John Harris, David Mitchell, Anthony Mogrman and Head Coach W. T. Watson.

### Basketball team, coaches

## Dribblers take second in state conference race

Coming off a championship season in 1970-71, Coach W. Y. Watson's 1971-72 basketball players made a valiant effort to retain their crown. While they fell short of this goal, they posted an impressive 24-4 overall record and took a close second behind Ouachita in the AIC race. In addition to the regular season action, the Muleriders participated in the Pine Bluff Kiwanis Holiday Tournament where they

emerged victorious for the second straight year. This year's team was led by two-time All-AIC guard Al Flanigan and All-AIC honorable mention Johnny White along with regulars James Armstrong, Shady Patton and Harry Hughes. Newcomer Ron Fluker showed future promise as did Chester Hlasta and William Carr.

SSC	Opponent	71	Henderson State College	54
89	Louisiana College	72	Northwestern Louisiana	87
68	East Texas Baptist	65	Harding College	71
81	Dallas Baptist	80	Hendrix College	69
89	Harding College	74	College of Ozarks	52
62	Hendrix College	66	Ouachita	49
66	College of Ozarks	64	Arkansas AM&N	73
67	Ouachita	68	U of A at Monticello	67
76	Arkansas AM&N	78	State College of Arkansas	64
73	U of A at Monticello	54	Arkansas College	61
72	State College of Arkansas	64	Arkansas Tech	79
67	Arkansas College	50	Henderson State	68

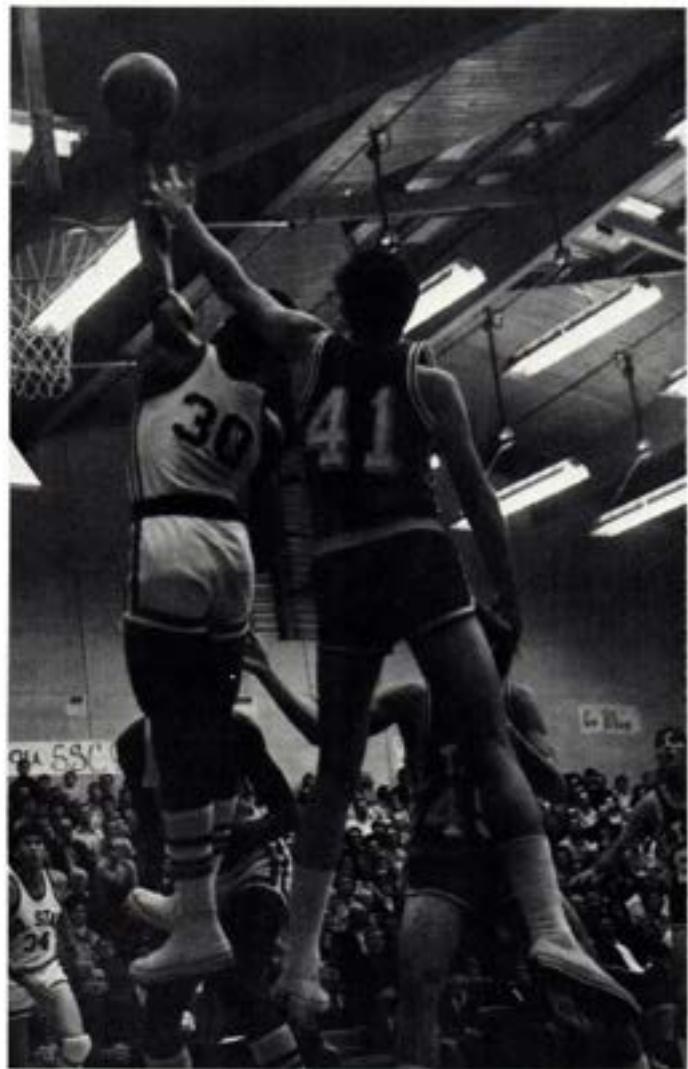
# Roundballers win three against non-league foes

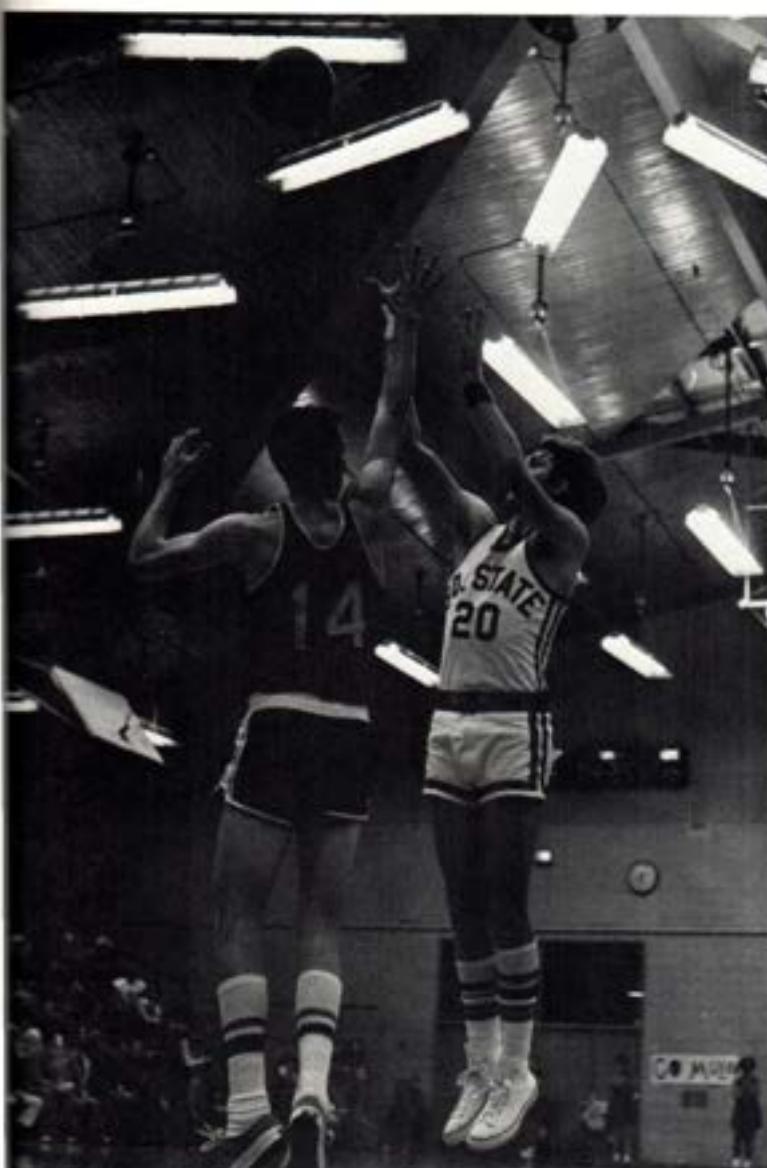
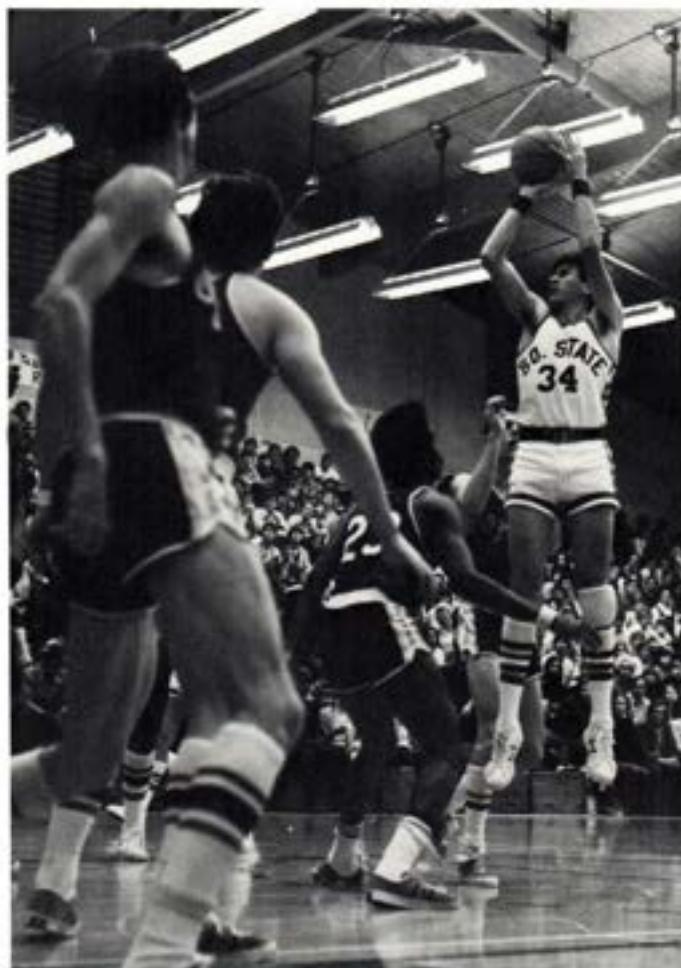
The 1971-72 Mulerider basketball team opened its season against Louisiana College in a fashion befitting the defending AIC champions. Behind the 20 points of Johnny White and the outstanding rebounding of James Armstrong and Harry Hughes, the running Riders dominated the Louisiana five by a score of 89-72.

Opponent number two was East Texas Baptist. The Texans proved to be a second victim as the balanced Rider attack was once again unstoppable. With four starters scoring in double figures, the final tally was 68-65.

An enthusiastic home crowd witnessed the Riders' third win of the season as Southern State downed Dallas Baptist 81-80. Rider play was led by the 19 points of Harry Hughes, the 17 points of Johnny White and the defensive play of Shady Patton.

**Right:** Al Flanigan aims for two points against East Texas Baptist. **Bottom Right:** Chester Hiesta tips one in. **Bottom:** Shaddy Patton scores on a lay-up against East Texas Baptist.





Top: Johnny White hangs in the air for a jump shot. Top Left: White drives by defenders. Left: Dennis Rivers pumps in a jumper. Bottom Right: Al Flanigan drives past a Johnny White screen.

## Riders open the league with 2 wins, 1 loss

Conference play for the Riders began at Searcy where they faced the rugged play of the Harding Bisons. Once again, the balanced SSC attack prevailed as the Blue and Gold rolled over the Buffaloes 89-74. Al Flanigan led all scorers with 29 points. The Warriors of Hendrix ended the SSC streak at four in a hard fought battle in Conway. Despite a 22-point effort by Flanigan, the Warriors ruled the court 66-62. Returning to their home court, the Riders bounced back to take their fifth victory by downing College of the Ozarks 66-64. Southern State was led by the 22 points of Al Flanigan and the 12 rebounds of big James Armstrong, center on the team.

# Dribblers lose to Reds, capture holiday wins

Arkadelphia was the site of Southern State's first encounter with conference-leading Ouachita. Despite a 17-point effort by Harry Hughes, the Riders gave up a hard fought, 67-68 battle to pace behind the balanced Tiger attack.

Taking a break from AIC competition, the Riders journeyed to Pine Bluff during the Christmas holidays to defend their title in the Kiwanis Tournament. Their first obstacle was State College of Arkansas. Led by the 22-point productions of both Johnny White and Al Flanigan, SSC downed the Bears 84-76. Moving into the finals the Riders faced the Ouachita Tigers. Once again the Blue and Gold rose to the occasion and carried home their second straight title by a score of 71-70.

Returning home, the Riders faced the Golden Lions of Arkansas AM&N. The fast breaking Lions proved too much for SSC, and despite James Armstrong's 13 points and 14 rebounds, the Riders lost 76-78.

**Right:** Harry Watson discusses strategy with Al Flanigan and Dennis Rivers. **Bottom Right:** James Armstrong battles for a rebound. **Bottom:** Armstrong easily controls a tip against Arkansas Tech.





Top: Harry Hughes guns in a field goal. Top Left: James Armstrong and Shaddy Patton battle a Tech defender for a rebound. Bottom Left: Patton follows through as his shot drops through the net.

## Blue, gold take four, stretch record to 11-3

Licking their wounds from their defeat by AM&N, the Riders took out their frustration on the University of Arkansas at Monticello. The Muleriders, led by James Armstrong's 16 rebounds and Al Flanigan's 24 points, devastated the Boll Weevils 73-54.

Southern State ran its season record to 9-3 with a 72-64 romp over SCA. Leading the SSC assault was big James Armstrong with 23 points and 17 rebounds.

Their string of victories ran to ten as the Blue and Gold downed the Arkansas Scots 67-50. Leading the effort was Al Flanigan with 16 points and Johnny White with 13.

Arkansas Tech proved to be SSC's next victim as the Riders downed the Wonder Boys 60-52. Once again it was the balanced play of Armstrong that made the difference as the big junior scored 16 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.





Top Left: Ron Fluker grabs a rebound. Top Right: Johnny White defends a Reddie ball handler. Right: All eyes, even Chester Hilasta's, follow the ball through the net on a free throw.

## Red hot Riders add Reddies to win column

Victory No. 12 came as the Riders dumped Henderson 71-54 in the SSC fieldhouse. The clutch shooting of Al Flanigan and the Rider defense which forced 25 turnovers led the way for SSC.

Next the Riders journeyed to Northwestern Louisiana State where their streak was ended. Despite the scoring of Johnny White and Al Flanigan, the Demons prevailed 87-77.

The Riders rebounded by taking out their frustrations on the Harding Bisons in an 80-71 SSC bout. Leading the way for the Muleriders were Harry Hughes, Flanigan, James Armstrong and Ron Fluker, all scoring in double figures.

The Riders' next victory was against the Hendrix Warriors who they downed 94-69. Once again White paced the team with a 23-point scoring effort.





## Team sweeps onward, downns next four foes

The Muleriders continued their winning ways against College of the Ozarks by downing the opposing five 64-52. Al Flanigan led all scorers with 17 points. Conference-leading Ouachita came next, and SSC rose to the occasion by dominating the game 61-49. Flanigan scorched the nets for 23 points while James Armstrong pulled down 20 rebounds.

The determined Riders had to make a comeback effort against Arkansas AM&N, but the 19-point efforts of both Johnny White and Armstrong enabled them to pull it out 75-73.

The University of Arkansas at Monticello met a similar fate as the Riders downed the Weevils 85-67 to advance their season record to 19-4 overall and 12-3 in the AIC.

**Top Left:** Rider fans include Dr. Arthur Steely and son. **Left:** James Armstrong and Shadiey Patton pull down an CBU rebound. **Bottom:** Johnny White fires two points through the net.



## Team completes season with 21 key victories

SSC won its twelfth consecutive AIC contest by edging SCA 65-64 in an overtime contest.

A much more confident Mulerider team downed Arkansas College 97-61. Seven Riders scored in double figures. They were led by Johnny White's 21 points.

The tables were turned as SSC journeyed to Russellville to take on powerful Arkansas Tech. The Wonderboys ended the Rider streak 79-94. James Armstrong was the only effective Rider threat with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Not to be denied, the team bounced back to demolish Henderson in the last game of the regular season by a score of 83-68. White and Al Flanigan led the scoring with 26 and 23 points respectively.

**Right:** Harry Hughes hangs in mid-air with a rebound. **Bottom Right:** Al Flanigan after an important play. **Bottom:** White, Chester Hasta and Gary Elmore watch the action during a breather on the bench.





## Muleriders place three on two All-AIC teams



**Top Left:** Vicious blocking by senior Kenny Harris was one of the key reasons why the offensive tackle was selected ALL-AIC and was also one of the big reasons the Muleriders went 9-2 during the season. **Top Right:** Senior floor leader Al Flanigan stretched, jumped, pivoted, shot, stole passes and provided leadership well enough to win his second ALL-AIC recognition and to become the Mulerider's second leading all-time scorer. **Bottom Left:** Senior team captain and linebacker Boyd Roster discusses a questionable call with a backfield judge during the Southeast Oklahoma game staged at Durant, Oklahoma.



**Top:** Team members include (front row): Tanya Ganey, Sandy Xenos, Millie Hinze, Barbara Miller, Cynthia Sandifer, Becky Malone; (second row): Janet McNeil, Linda Williams, Carolyn Miles, Cindy Gladney, Darnell Fontenot, Libby Galbraith and Martha Powell. **Right:** Miss Ganey follows through with a jump shot. **Bottom Right:** Miss Miller scores another two points. **Bottom Left:** Millie Minze contributes to a Riderette victory over Henderson which ended the season in a tie.

## Riderettes share first in AWESA tournament

Led by senior co-captains Cindy Gladney and Linda Williams, the 1972 Riderette basketball team defended its 1971 championship in fine fashion, struggling through a rugged 21-game schedule with a 14-7 win-loss record. This record looms as even more impressive because four of the defeats were at the hands of nationally-ranked Ouachita Baptist University and Seminole College of Oklahoma. The high point of the season came at the Arkansas Women's Extramural Sport Association's annual championship tournament where the girls finished in a three-way tie for first place with Arkansas Tech and Henderson State College.





Top: Track team members were (first row): Martin Nolasco, Brian Young, Mike Healer, Gary Beasley; (second row): Danny Fornero, David Caggigie, Coach George Henry, Jerry Hayes and Tim Henry. Left: Nolasco strides toward the finish line at the state meet.



## Harriers cop fourth place; returnee sets records

A defense of their 1970 AIC cross-country title was not in the cards for the 1971 Mulerider harriers. Despite a strong regular season and the addition of some strong young talent, Coach George Henry's charges fell to a disappointing fourth in the championship meet behind the winner Harding, runner-up Hendrix and third-place finisher, University of Arkansas at Monticello. The team was led once again by senior Martin Nolasco who placed fifth in the conference meet at Hendrix and set a new school record for the SSC five-mile course with a 26:43 clocking. Nolasco was joined by veteran Jerry Hayes and freshman standout Mike Healer who finished seventh in the conference finale which was conducted on Hendrix's course. Finishing with 54 points on the cold course at Conway, the Riders were edged by Harding with 37; Hendrix had 81, while UAM had 82.



Top: Team members were: Jerry Hayes, Chris Ames, Tommy Holman, Butch Jordan, Mike Silliman, John Wood, Sam Seris, Mike Paulus, Bill Fagan, Mike Haymond and Dale Cheatum. Right: Four-year letterman Mike Silliman leaves the starting blocks.

## Ross' Riders swim to dethrone AIC leader

Having finished 2nd in the 1971 AIC swimming championships, Coach Delwin Ross' wet-set entered 1972 with plans of de-throning the champion Hendrix Warriors. These plans were well-founded due to the return of experienced team members and the addition of a crop of talented freshmen. Despite the loss of several key team members at semester, the Riders splashed through a rugged 10-meet schedule with stoic determination. SSC's hopes in the conference meet rested with Butch Jordan in the backstroke, Mike Silliman in the butterfly and individual medley, Tommy Holman in the breaststroke, Bill Fagan in the backstroke, Jerry Hayes in diving and Chris Ames in the sprints. The team was led in its 1972 campaign by senior captain Mike Silliman who was SSC's first four-year letterman in swimming.





Top: Team members were (first row): Jan Jones, Susie Duke, Cathey Duke, Gloria McKamie, Tanya Ganey, Janet McNeill, Sandy Xenos; (second row): Debbie Howell, Norma Bowers, Edith Santoli, Coach Margaret Downing, Doy Jones, Ann Sizemore, Robbie Johnson and Margie McGee. Right: Mrs. Santoli performs in the one meter diving competition during the state swim meet at Magnolia.

## Riderettes break record; second in state meet

Despite the presence of only one senior and the lack of experienced depth, the Riderette swim team copped one of its finest season's ever by placing a close third to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and UALR in the Arkansas Women's Extramural Sports Association annual swimming and diving championships. Included in their 65-point performance was a 150-yard medley relay record of 1:33.4 and a 100-yard individual medley record of 1:08.4, a 200-yard free-style record of 2:16.9 and a 146.1-point showing in the one-meter diving competition, all won by Edith Santoli. In addition to her fine performances Mrs. Santoli served as team captain. Debbie Howell and Ann Sizemore participated in the 50 and the 100-yard freestyle events. Miss Sizemore was a member of the relay teams. Also attending the state meet, conducted at the pool in the Field House, were springboard divers from Hendrix and SCA.



# Spring Sports





**Top:** Team members were (first row): Ron Wilson, Gary Bensley, Jerry Hayes, Barton Dodson, Al Walker, Jim Jamison, James Burns, Tony Knight; (second row): Billy Walter, Claude Robinson, Brian Young, Eddie Baxter, Tim Henry, William Jennings, Cornell Williams, Dick Henry, manager; (third row): Charles Goodwin, Rico White, Randy Purdy, Tony Givens, Mike Healer, Steve Clark, Joe Hale, Milton Cowling and Corky Frances. **Left:** Cowling follows through in the shot put. **Bottom Right:** Clark clears the bar in the pole vault during a practice session at SSC.



## Sprinter leads team through cinder schedule

After finishing a disappointing third in the 1971 AIC championship meet and with the graduation of several key performers, Coach George Henry looked to 1972 as a year of rebuilding for the Mulerider track team. However, led by AIC sprint champion Tony Knight, the Rider thinclads approached the grueling 11-meet season determined to demonstrate the type of outstanding talent that has marked Southern State track in recent years. Along with Knight, the team boasted Eddie Barter, Claude Robinson and Cornell Williams in the sprints; Tim Henry, Brian Young and Al Walker in the middle-distances; and Jerry Hayes and Mike Healer in the distances. In the field events, James Burns, Steve Clark and Jim Jamison competed in the jumps, and Joe Hale, Corky Frances and Milton Cowling competed in the weight events. The AIC meet was May 4-5.





**Top:** Freshman Barton Dodson stretches during the warm-up period prior to a hurdles race. **Right:** Dodson clears a hurdle enroute to a victory in the intermediate hurdles. **Bottom:** Eddie Baxter takes the baton exchange in the spring relay on the Rider track.





**Top Left:** Steve Clark starts his run in preparation for completing a pole vault. **Top Right:** A Mulerider prepares himself mentally before a meet. **Bottom Right:** Milton Cowling begins his approach in the javelin throw. **Bottom Left:** Randy Givens charges off of the cinder track's starting blocks.





**Top Left:** Jerry Hayes glides past an opponent in the mile run. **Top Right:** Jim Jamison stretches for extra distance in the long jump event. **Bottom Right:** Tim Henry leads teammate Brian Young in the 3-mile run. **Bottom Left:** AIC sprint champion Tony Knight leaves the starting line in the 440-yard dash.



## Tech wins opener 12-2 despite baseman's help

Coach Monroe Ingram entered his second season at SSC with hopes of bringing the AIC baseball championship back to Southern State. The path to that championship was studded with 15 doubleheaders that included the strong opposition of State College of Arkansas and Ouachita who were co-favorites with the Riders. Leading the well-balanced SSC attack was All-AIC third-baseman Johnny White and All-AIC honorable mention catcher Denny Burdine. Other talent included first-year man Ron Fluker in the outfield, Rance Rewis, Darrel Smith and Jim Bonsal on the pitcher's mound and Mark Pierce and Steve Brown out in the infield.

**Top:** Team members were (first row): Louis Avery, manager, Richard Bradley, Steve Horton, Gary Elmore, Derrill Smith, Denny Burdine, Scottie Taylor, Steve Brown, Jim Bonsal; (second row): Rance Rewis, Bill Skains, Larry Birdwell, Mark Pierce, Bob McGough, Lee Haynie, Darl Herndon, Ron Fluker, Dennis Huffman, Johnny White, Corky Frames and Coach Monroe Ingram. **Middle Left:** Birdwell looks to home plate as he rounds the bases. **Bottom Left:** Pierce makes the play at first base against Louisiana Tech.





Top: Rider pitcher Rance Lewis hurls a strike against East Texas Baptist University. Right: Lewis heads for home to score a run for the Riders. Bottom Left: All-AJC third baseman Johnny White fields a ground ball.





Top Left: Larry Birdwell tries to beat out a throw to first base. Top Right: Jim Bonsall and Denny Burdine lead off their bases in expectation of another Rider hit. Bottom: Scottie Taylor makes a play at second base.



**Top Left:** Denny Burdine rounds third base and heads for home. **Right:** Bill Skains gets encouragement from Coach Monroe Ingram. **Bottom Right:** Burdine cracks out another hit. **Bottom Left:** Mark Pierce stands on first base awaiting another Rider hit.





Top: Men's Tennis Team members were: Wallace Story, Willie Stroope, Gordon Tiner, Hunter Stewart, Dennis Rivers, Patrick Hayes, Gary Roberts, Gary Earlywine and Gary Snay. **Left:** Snay hits a backhand shot on an SSC court. **Bottom Right:** Earlywine makes a forehand return.



## New additions assist top returning netters

With three top lettermen returning and the addition of some talented new-comers, the Southern State tennis team was the strongest in the history of the College. Veteran point makers Gordon Tiner, Gary Earlywine and Dennis Rivers were joined by junior college transfer Gary Snay in making up the brunt of the Rider's success. In addition Willie Stroope and Patrick Hayes made strong contributions. The Riders faced a rugged 26-match schedule arranged by Dr. Richard Carter that included the SSC Spring Invitational, the AIC Tournament and the NAIA District Tournament.





**Top:** Linda Williams sets up to return a shot. **Right:** Edith Santoli hits a backhand shot. **Bottom:** Team members were (front row): Darnell Fontenot, Miss Williams, Janet McNeil, Sammy Taylor, Nita Harder; (second row): Coach Kathryn Brown, Kathy Brown, Cindy Gladney, Mrs. Santoli, Shawn Antoon and Rhetta Jackson.

## Women netters figure strong in AWESA meet

Under the guidance of Dr. Kathryn Brown, the 1972 Riderette tennis team entered the season determined to make it their best ever. Dr. Brown's charges were a well-balanced mixture of veteran players and new talent. Led by two-year lettermen Nita Harder and Edith Santoli and three-year letterman Cindy Gladney, the team faced a demanding twelve-match schedule that was capped by the rugged AWESA State Tournament in Little Rock. With the aide of such new faces as Sharon Antoon, Kathy Brown and Rhetta Jackson, the coeds figured to be among the tournament favorites.

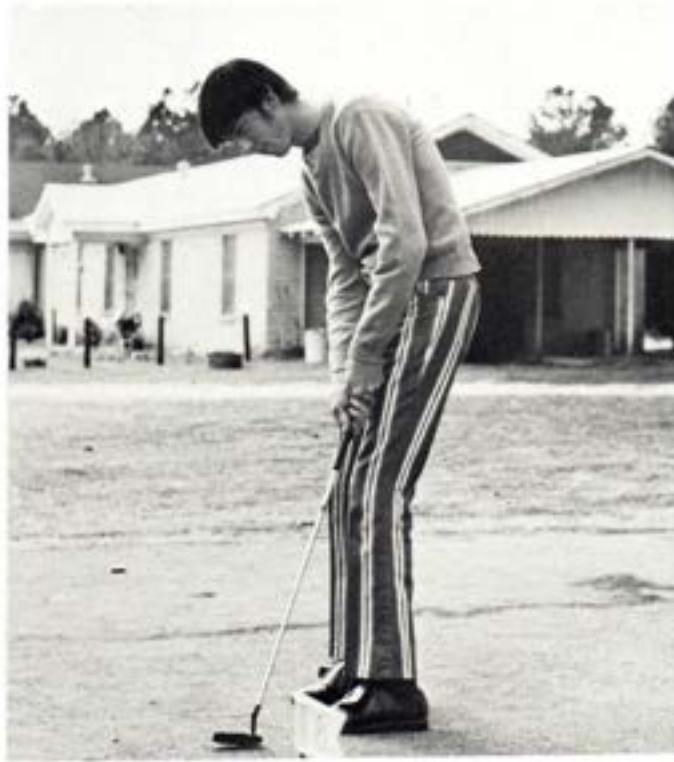




Top: Team members include (front row): Chuck Kaiser, Alan Duncan, Mike Rogers, Burt Cason; (second row): Mark Phillips, Tommy Malan, Chip Rayford and Mike Walters. Left: Kaiser drives off the first tee. Bottom Right: Tommy Malan lines up for a putt.

## Talented Rider golfers young but experienced

Coach Jim Kimbell entered the 1972 season with a young yet talented and experienced group of golfers. Led by returning lettermen Alan Duncan, Chuck Kaiser and Mike Rogers, and spurred on by talented first-year men Tommy Malan and Chip Rayford, the links drove their way through a tough eleven-game season which ended in April. In addition to the AIC championship Tournament, the season was highlighted by SSC's first trip to the Holiday in Dixie Tournament in Shreveport, La., on April 28-29. The team was the guest of Centenary College and team members played on the 54-hole course at Huntington Park.

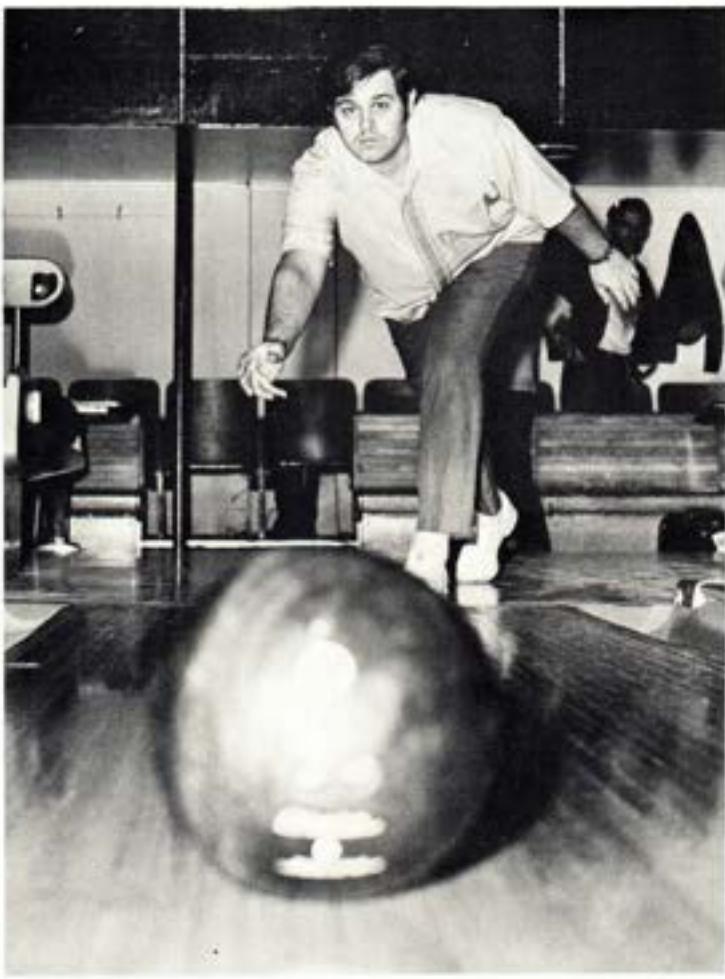




**Top:** Jerry Walsh follows through after releasing the ball. **Right:** Tim Young lines up on a perfect strike. **Bottom:** Team members include (front row): Leland Watts, Cecil Hudson, Les White, George McNemany, Byron Garry; (second row): Steele Westphale, John Tipton, Sam Serio, Jerry Walsh, Tim Young and Danny Goad.

## No. 2 bowling team pursues No. 1 ranking

Having completed their finest season ever in 1971 by placing second in the AIC behind two-time NAIA national champions, Harding, the Mulerider bowling team looked to 1972 with mixed emotions as they practiced in El Dorado. Graduating many key team members, the 1972 keglers faced the season with only three returning lettermen. However, behind the leadership of team captain Tim Young, new talent, mixed with experience, helped the Riders roll through the eight rounds of AIC and NAIA District 17 competition as they sought once again to challenge the Harding Bisons' No. 1 ranking.



# Intramurals





Top: Intramural unit managers were Johnny Wilson, Gary Pinkerton, Sam Serio, Mike Puckett, Randy Ingersoll, Stuart Wells and Delwin Ross. Right: Coach Larry McNeal goes over scorebooks with intramural assistant John Flaherty to determine tournament finalists.

## Intramural program aids SSC recreational needs

Variety is the keynote of the Southern State intramural program. Sponsored by the PE department, the program is designed to provide all interested men and women members of the student body and faculty and staff with some form of recreational activity. This is accomplished through a broad slate of over 50 different sports activities which range from popular team sports such as touch football, basketball, softball and volleyball to individual sports such as handball, paddleball, badminton and gymnastics. The highlight of the program is the annual Spring Sports Festival which displays the skills of numerous intramural participants. Dr. McNeal is aided in administering this program by two part-time assistants, a part-time secretary, student directors from each unit of competition, student officials and volunteer workers.





*Intramural Football*

## Greene East captures intramural victories

**Top:** Greene East defenders Gary Burley and Mike Bolam rush Mike Waters of the Residents. **Left:** Greg Brown, Bruce Hamlin and Ron Fluker battle for the ball. **Bottom:** Bolam pursues Waters during Greene East's efforts to capture the intramural crown.

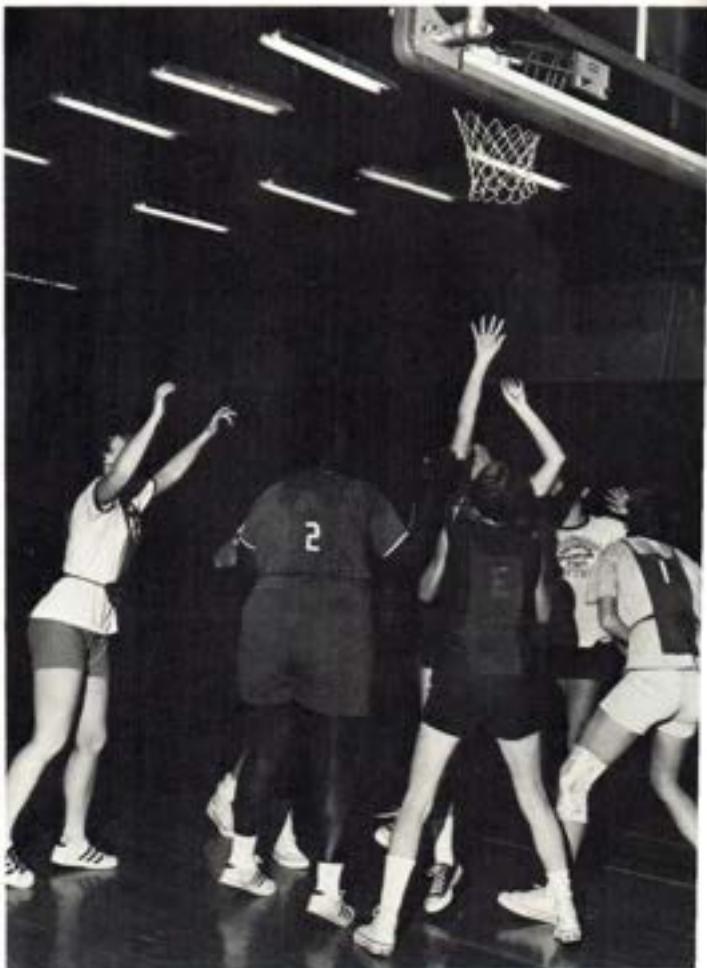


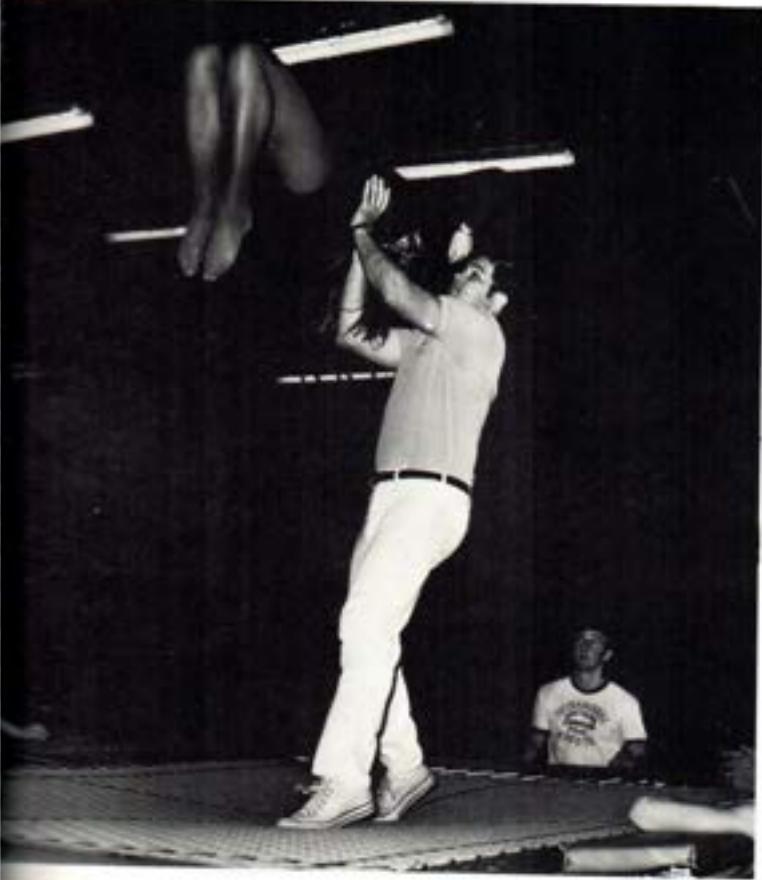


### *Intramurals*

## Basketball, soccer provide winter action

**Top Left:** Alan Molnaid and Wayne Arterbury prepare to defend against a shot by Sunti Ittivamitum. **Top Right:** Randy Ingersoll and Jejeval Angkhathavanij battle for the ball. **Bottom Left:** Katherine Fontenot shoots over the outstretched hands of defenders. **Bottom Right:** Janet McNeil follows through as an anxious group of unidentified players await the rebound.



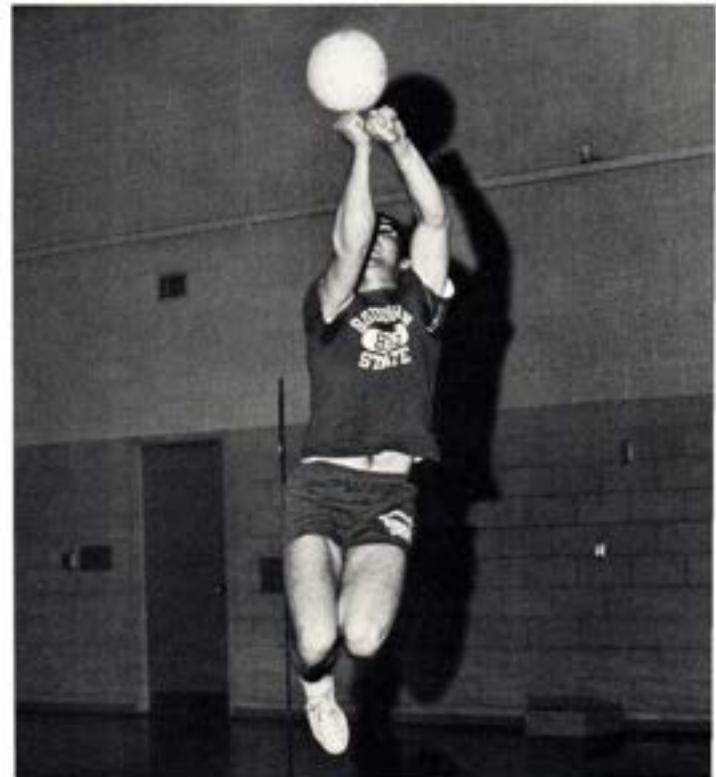


Top: Jimmy Reynolds performs on the still rings. Top Left: Coach McNeal aides a performer on the trampoline. Below: Dee Dee Daniel competes in the floor exercise. Bottom Left: Chris Walters performs on the trampoline during the Intramural Festival in the gym.



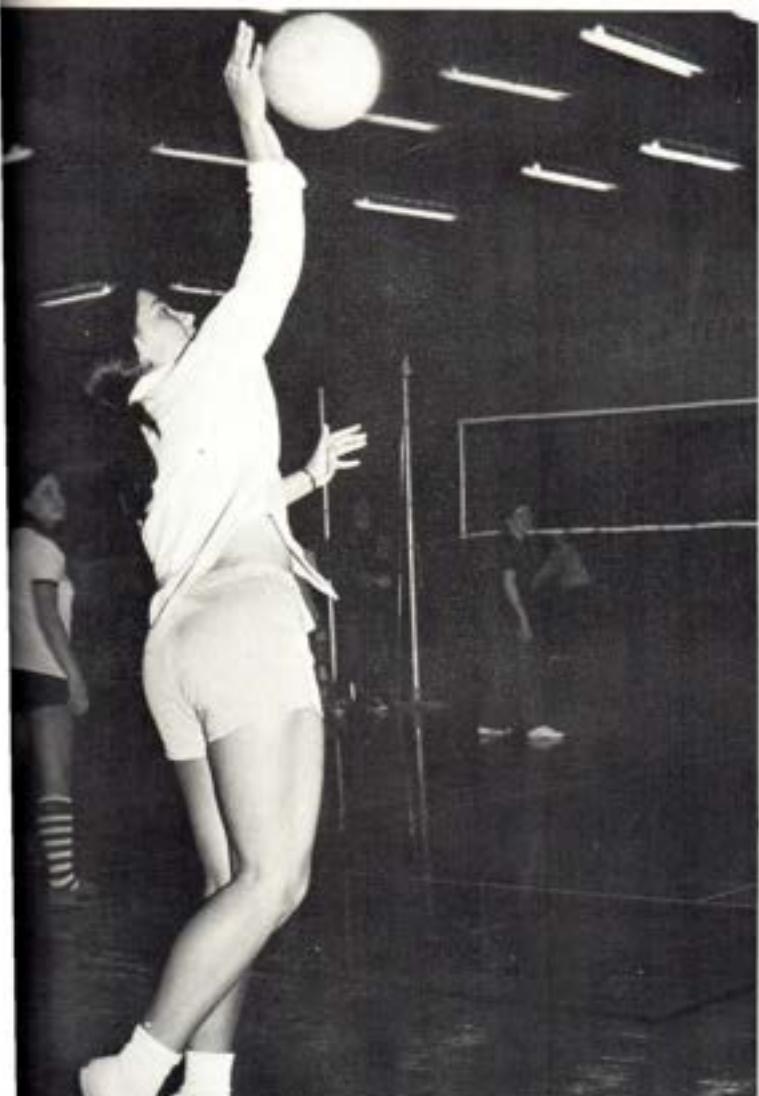
## Faculty Mentors lead in volleyball clashes

**Top Left:** An unidentified player battles Ed Couch for a volley. **Top Right:** Couch stretches to spike home a point. **Bottom Right:** An unidentified player battles for a volley. **Bottom Left:** Dr. Richard Carter sets up to return the ball.





Top Right: Rhonda Roark shows her excitement over a well executed shot. Bottom Right: Score keepers Carolyn Merrit and Chuck Jackson enjoy the intramural action in the gym. Bottom Left: Sammy Taylor stretches high to serve the ball. Top Left: Sharon McIlveene excitedly awaits a returned shot.



## Organizations





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## Enthusiasts debate food, dorm visitation, workers

A plunge into action describes the Student Senate as they worked on many major issues and projects. Concentrating on such matters as food in the cafeteria, dorm visitation and role of workers on campus, the Senate made progress.

The new SGA Constitution provided three separate branches of the student government, those being the traditional legislative, judicial and executive, which replaced the old system under which SSC worked in the past. The Senate frequently discussed the cafeteria's planning and scheduling of meals and formed committees to investigate the situation. A dorm visitation poll, conducted in the fall by the Housing Committee of the Senate, revealed that 92.6 per cent of students polled voted in favor of some form of visitation. As a means of investigating and to report on reasons why blacks were not permitted to handle cash registers in the College Center, committees were formed to successfully dissolve the matter.

**Top Right:** Parliamentarian John Tipton makes a point as Mike Hardage looks on. **Bottom:** Alan Bailey, treasurer; Bill Fagan, vice president; Shirley Hutson, secretary; and Doyle DeWoody, president lead Senate activities during the 1971-72 sessions.





**Top:** Senator Al Lockyer explains the delicate details of Students Against Pollution Week as Vice President Bill Fagan presides and Secretary Shirley Hutson takes down the notes of the Senate meeting. **Middle Left:** Rosalyn Landes makes her contribution to the SAP project as she dumps beer cans in front of the College Center. **Bottom Left:** SAP chairman Al Lockyer helps fellow SAPer Mike Hardage attach a SAP armband. **Above:** Fagan presides over Senate.

## Group will host session to be led by SSC coeds

Winning primary chairs at the Arkansas Association of Women Student's annual convention, Feb. 4-5 were Kerri Lusby who was elected president and Yevonne Fleming who was chosen vice president. Staged at Ouachita Baptist University, the convention featured two other delegates from SSC, Mary Rister and Jackie Thornton. The theme of the gathering was "A Question of Life" with discussion groups on "Marriage and Career," "The Law and Women's Lib," "Sensitivity" and "The Supporting Role of a Woman" which was led by Mrs. Bob Riley, wife of Arkansas' lieutenant governor. Guest speaker was Dr. Phyllis Garnett, educational director at Arkadelphia's Children's Colony. Because SSC boasted the AAWS president, the College will host the 1972-73 convention in the spring of 1973.



**Top Right:** Council members of AWS include: (first row): Laynette Arlington, Bennie Cameron, president; Marilyn Bates; (second row): Sue Alford, Jackie Thornton, treasurer; Martha Franklin, Pam Huffman; (third row): Patty Liles, secretary; Jamie Morgan, Yevonne Fleming, Mary Rister, vice president. **Middle Left:** Explaining to Pet Weaver about a recent poll taken concerning dorm rules is Mary Rister. **Bottom Right:** With dinner complete, the council listens to the minutes of the previous meeting.



## Men, women decide on dorm open-houses

The Association of Men Students served as the official recommending voice of men students. The organization utilized the same constitution which was used last year. All regularly enrolled full-time male students at SSC were eligible for membership. Some purposes of the organization were promotion of wholesome activities conducive to the establishment of positive campus spirit, promotion and coordination of areas of campus life which concern residence-hall life. The president, Mike Hardage was elected from the executive board which was composed of presidents, vice presidents and secretaries from each of the men's residence halls. Only the presidents of each hall were eligible to serve as president of AMS. In the spring AMS met with AWS to set the guidelines for dorm open-house.

**Top Left:** Weighing the pro's and con's of having a boys' senior dorm are members of AMS. **Middle Left:** Reviewing and revising the dorm rules are Mike Hardage, Joe Templeton and Ken Smith. **Middle Right:** Working out plans with Harold Krause for proposed dorm visitation are Ken Smith and Jackie Bean. **Bottom:** Council members of AMS include: (first row): Louie Avery, Renny Chassir, Ken Smith, Jackie Beene, vice president; Reggie Reeder, Duncan Daniel; (second row): Gary Nauney, Mike Vines, Billy Ray McKelvy, Joe Templeton, Mike Hardage, president; Randy Purdy.



## Visits by Chicago mayor, governor highlight schedule

For the benefit of those who jumped into their cars and sped off into the wild blue yonder each Friday, CAB has done an excellent job of creating special weekend activities. The age-old complaint of having nothing to do was no longer valid.

Special lecturers such as Carl Stokes, mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, and entertainers also appeared to help liven up the dull spirits of the students. CAB also got Governor Dale Bumpers to address the students in an informal talk session. As the watermelon feast got underway pandemonium was the keynote as students, faculty members and children began appearing at the Greek Theatre. A coffee house/concert atmosphere was the setting for the Art Porter Trio as they entertained students with music of all types. Dances after football games and other activities were popular as CAB brought in groups such as the "Saint James Group" of Memphis and "1932 Ballroom Blues Band" which performed at the Homecoming Dance. A free Christmas Dance was also included on CAB's busy schedule.

An array of movies were shown, among them were "Joe" starring Peter Boyle, "Up the Down Staircase" with Sandy Dennis, "Bullet" featuring Steve McQueen and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf" displaying Elizabeth Taylor.

**Top Right:** Students enjoy eating watermelon at the fall watermelon feast sponsored by CAB. **Middle:** Singing a popular tune, the Art Porter Trio entertains students at a fall concert. **Bottom:** CAB members are (front row): C. Cook, D. Deckelman, M. Beth Mukelrath, R. Mason, G. Williams, A. Hardage, M. Frances Rister; (second row): B. Stout, N. Reynolds, M. Phillips, V. Zunige, S. Coppett, P. Garrison, D. Fields, J. Thornton, A. Harris, G. Strickland, J. Donihoo, J. Stuckey; (third row): J. Gollie, P. Liles, P. Stephens, A. Tegtmeyer, P. Howell, L. Steinkeaus, R. Borke, T. Vinson, C. Robertson, C. Lockhart, J. Elliott, A. Thomas, S. Todd, P. Bollinger, S. Kelly; (fourth row): B. Bollinger, V. Caldwell, K. Steinkeaus, R. Howell, L. James, T. Wagnon, S. Wilson, F. Elerson, M. Bolam, R. Sparks, G. Johnson, J. Thomas, N. Castelman, D. Daniel.





*International Club*

## Foreign scholars learn about Mexico's culture

With the primary purpose of providing a common meeting place for the promotion of cultural and social interests and to further understanding among all nations, the goals and interests of the International Club centered around increasing the club's membership and the presentation of speakers who spoke on their travels and educational experience in foreign countries. Creating an activities committee and a public relations committee, members of the club, through guest speakers, received an insight into the traditions and customs of foreign countries.

Highlighting a fall meeting, Velma Lee Adams was guest speaker. Her subject dealt with a summer trip to Mexico City. Miss Adams displayed a collection of materials which she obtained on her trip.

**Top:** International Club members are (front row): Beth Lewis, Mildred Williams, Frances Finks, Mae Belle Ward, Reva Williams; (second row): Adviser, Dr. Blue, Susanna Granderson, Jan Donihoo, Linda Smith, Wellhelmina Young; (third row): Adviser, Scott Boaz, Willie Johnson, Richard Franks, William Jamerson, Tim Young, Joseph Turner, Li-Sen Chou. **Middle:** "Ole!" shouts Dr. Betty Blue as she models her Mexican attire. **Bottom:** Explaining the life of the Mexicans as she shows various Mexican objects is J. M. Peace librarian Velma Lee Adams.



*Alpha Psi Omega*

## Aardvark displays love; pledges seek names

With an array of talent the annual Aardvark show, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, composed selections of talent which included everything from dance routines, acting and musical groups to a display of campus beauties for the title of Miss Southern Belle. "Love American Style," the theme of the Aardvark Show, was carried out through the night with skits related to the theme. Rusty Johnson staged and directed the production.

A student must have earned 75 points in drama productions to be initiated into Alpha Psi Omega. Learning the Greek alphabet, memorizing 12 lines of Shakespeare and carrying a raw egg around while having members sign it are a few examples of the activity pledges went through to become members.

**Top Right:** Ragpicker Larone James goes through his speech during the condemnation scene in "Madwoman of Chaillot." **Middle Left:** Mike Sheets and Tony Delvecchio discuss the peculiar actions of the madwoman of Chaillot. **Bottom Right:** Members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity, were (front row): Anita Hardege, Devora Deckelman, Robbie Mason, Margaret Harton; (second row): Mary Jane Whitehead, adviser Jerry Cortez, Kathy Skelton; (third row): Sherry Coppett, Kandi Corbett, Ron Sparks and Linda Steinkraus. **Bottom Left:** Cast members of "Madwoman of Chaillot" gather for the condemnation of the world's most wicked persons.





### *Stagecrafters*

## **Set builders view films, construction techniques**

Stagecrafters worked a countless number of hours on the "Madwoman of Chaillot," the major play of the first semester. It was a joint production of the Stagecrafters and the SSC drama department and was under the direction of Jerry Cortez. In class the students discussed different types of scenery with the use of films to assist the class in building techniques; students also reported on theatrical techniques used in building sets. The class helped put up stage props and build sets. A class project, in an area of the theatre, which was to be left for other Stagecrafters to use, was the semester goal for several students.

**Top:** Members of Stagecrafters were (front row): Sherry Coppett, Devore Deckelman, Robbie Mason, Gail James, Anita Hardage, Kathy Barnhart, Bonnie Moore; (second row): Linda Steinkraus, Theda Huffman, Toni Sutherland, Kandi Corbett, Carolyn Lockhart, Debbie Smith, Camille Robertson, Lynn Perdue; (third row): adviser Jerry Cortez, Larone James, vice president; Mike Sheets, president; Mike Fitzgerald, Joey Butler, Ron Sparks, Karl Steinkraus. **Middle Left:** Replacing a stage light is Dan Smith. **Bottom Left:** Working with the lighting equipment are Susan Murphy and Dan Smith.



## Men run to Conway, treat kids to fairway

The Tauran Society, the College's first social fraternity, treated five to 10 welfare children to an expense-free night at the Columbia County Fair in the fall. Other projects included assisting with the Heart Fund campaign and supplementing the Tauran Scholarship Fund. On the Friday and Saturday before the SSC vs. State College game, the Taurans ran to Conway before the game. The purpose of the 175-mile run was to arouse and maintain spirit for the Riders. After the first two miles, 14 active members and four pledges alternated running one mile each so each participant would only have to run every eighteenth mile. The previous year the group ran to Arkadelphia for the Henderson State College game.



Top Right: Reflecting over an amusing incident, Roger Bell smiles. Middle Left: Formalities cease and members begin to reminisce. Bottom: Pausing to tell a few jokes makes the time together go faster at the Taurans' smoker conducted during the spring.





**Top:** Members of Tauans are (front row): Jon Light, Alan Duncan, Scottie Taylor, Roger Bell, Steve Brown; (second row): Doug Neely, Doug Cross, Alan Bailey, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Ripple, Bo Ray, Jimbo Duke; (third row): Bill Perry, Glenn Perry, Mike Desadler, Bubba Wrentz, Mike Waters, historian; Boyd Rouser, Steve Waller; (fourth row): Mohammad Tavakolian, Richard Smith, Terry Allison, Hank Johnson, vice president; David Young, Eddie Choate, Harold Ayres. **Middle Left:** After initiating a new member to the club the group chats around the punch bowl. **Middle Right:** "Well another rush is over. Now what?" asks Terry Allison of Alan Bailey. **Bottom:** Exhausted but still smiling Tauans Mike Waters, Alan Bailey and Bubba Wrentz jog on to Conway prior to the SCA game.



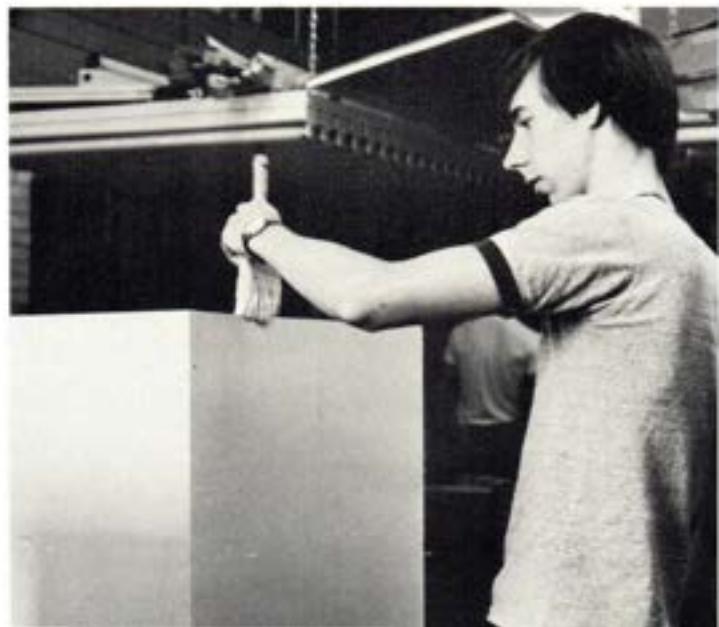
*Biology Club*

## Group recycles cans, paints display cases

Projects headed the activities of the Biology Club. At the September 14 meeting the club members were informed of various projects which they could attempt, including a pickup campaign of aluminum cans to be recycled.

William J. Hammett, director of the North Carolina Museum of Natural History, spoke to the group. The club's pie-throwing revenge booth at the Harvest Carnival gained popularity with many students who took revenge on their instructors. The annual spring party was conducted at Lake Greeson at Murfreesboro. The club built snake display cages for the biological science department. In the fall the group attended a party at Dr. Hugh Johnson's home.

**Top:** Members of the Biology Club include (front row): Karen Stanley, Becky Baya, Lynda Keys, Nona Eley, vice president; Emily Murphy; (second row): Jeff Clingan, James Bryan, Mike Hardage, president; Larry Weaver, Jackie Beene; (third row): Dr. Henry Robinson, adviser; Larry Calhoun, Charles Gardner, Doyle DeWoody, Robert Keys, secretary; and Dr. Hugh Johnson, adviser. **Middle Right:** Weighing chemicals for an experiment is Cecil Hudson. **Bottom:** Helping paint animal cages in the biology department is Jackie Beene.



## Pre-Medical Science Club

# Students see schools, visit pathologist

Highlighting one of the Tuesday night meetings of the Pre-Med and Science Club was guest speaker Dr. M. W. Barker of Mississippi State University. Dr. Barker, professor of chemistry and coordinator of graduate studies at MSU, lectured on free radical pathology. The group toured medical schools in Little Rock and Memphis. Programs were presented by professionals in the fields of science and medicine, and the group's members also traveled to several hospitals in the surrounding Southwest Arkansas area.



**Top Left:** The workings of the x-ray machine was illustrated to Gwen Malone and Gil Johnson by radiologist Dr. Robert Hunter. **Middle Right:** Taking count of a patient's heartbeat is shown to Kerri Lusby, Jimmy Flaherty and Miss Malone. **Middle Left:** A technician, James Shows, demonstrates the use of the Coulter Counter to Jimmy Flaherty and Kerri Lusby. **Bottom:** Members of the Pre-Med and Science Club include (first row): Nona Eley, Kerri Lusby, vice president; Donna Means, reporter; Sandra Nix, Gwen Malone; (second row): Ronald McGee, adviser; Steve Roberson, Jimmy Flaherty, Steve Whaley, Glenn Holden; (third row): Joe Templeton, Larry Weaver, Tom Carle, Jackie Beene, Mike Bryant; (fourth row): Gil Johnson, president; Chuck Downey, Dan Sneed, Larry Blalock, David Sneed, David Halligan.





NSA

## Nurses conduct party, discuss older citizens

Approximately 27 students and faculty advisers from the Nursing Students Association traveled to Little Rock Oct. 28 to attend the state workshop sponsored by the Arkansas State Nursing Students Association. The meeting which took place at the University of Arkansas Medical Center was concerned with the topic of care for the aged. Workshop topics dealt with care of the aged and sociological, emotional, communicational and interpersonal viewpoints. During the workshop, SSC officers met with the state officials in an effort to discuss the organization's progress. The organization also conducted a Christmas party to benefit the underprivileged children in the Southwest Arkansas area.

As second vice president of the American Student Nurses Association, Kerri Lusby of Starkville, Miss., traveled to Detroit, Mich. for the association's national convention, April 25. Miss Lusby is the first SSC student ever to be elected to an ASNA office on the national or state level. She is the first and only executive board member to represent an associate degree (two year) program.

**Top:** Members of the nursing club include (front row): Vicky Penn, Brenda Priddy, Rhonda Lum, Diane Mayberry, Mary Elmore, Beth Karch, Pam Huffman, Mrs. Irene Conn, adviser; (second row): Linda Jones, Vera King, Myrtle McGaugh, Peggy Isiah, Sandy Norton, Carolyn Harris, vice president; Brenda Hill; (third row) Brenda Shepard, Mary Reeves, Betty Goodman, Yvonne Riggins, Linda Walsh, treasurer; Barbara Butler and Gwen Malone. **Middle Right:** After reading her Christmas card, Mrs. Conn attracts a chuckle from Mr. Conn and nursing students. **Bottom Right:** Viewing the new nursing building, these nursing students have a look at what is in store for them when they begin classes.





### Geology Club

## Group views shell, limestone, sandstone

A field trip to Lake Texoma, located on the border of Texas and Oklahoma, was the first field trip of the year. Because Lake Texoma had a marine depositional environment, members found such fossils as cephalopods, urchnoids, pelecypods and gastropods, all of which were about 80 million years old. They also found different rocks including shell, limestone and sandstone. At a Sept. 7 meeting, Meredith York, vice president of the group, entertained members with a fluorescent mineral display and some of the geology department's minerals as well as his own. In the spring the club traveled to Arbuckle Mts. in North Arkansas to explore the old mining districts. As a result of the excursion many geological specimens were added to the College's collection. During various club gatherings throughout the year, special illustrated lectures were presented by numerous club members.



**Top:** Club members Meredith York, John Gullatt, Cheryl Bright, Patty Edmonson and Charles Gardner examine specimens brought back from a field trip. **Middle:** Miss Bright gets a demonstration from Adviser Dr. James Jones on the operation of an analyzer. **Below:** Members of the Geology Club include (front row): Pat Atkinson, Sandy Wright, Sara Dodson; (second row): Dr. Jones, Charles Gardner, president; David Dodson, reporter; Meredith York, vice president; and John Gullatt.





## ABS

### Baptists set up circus; 'Share, show we care'

"Let's share and show we care," was the theme for the Association of Baptist Students' informal meetings to discuss and share the joys and burdens of the members. The program was highlighted by arrangements done by ABS members.

Not only is autumn a time for falling leaves but also a time for the circus to begin. On a brisk Saturday night ABS began its "A Night Under the Big Top" with roasted peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs, soda pop and a long program of entertainment.

A chapter of the Association of Baptist Students from Arkansas Tech were guests of SSC's ABS, and the ABS choir journeyed to Rosston, La., to present a concert at the First Baptist Church.



**Top Left:** Katherine Smith plays the piano as Gary Glasgow leads the singing. **Top Right:** ABS members listen to a speaker during their Wednesday night meeting. **Middle:** ABS members were (front row): Dianne Weible, Sarah Lovell, Deborah Nix, Pat Purifoy, John Greene, Joy Anderson, Marian Smith, Jane Gunnels, Sallie Purifoy, Warren Peppe; (second row): Denise Ruple, Kerry Cloud, Phyllis Jones, Myrtle Beasley, Rhonda Rook, Mary Beth Muckelrath, Judy Wreyford, Jana Newkirk, Jan Genestet, Sandy Wright, Kathryn Smith, Alice Wickliffe, Lanette Arrington, Gary Aldridge; (third row): Patty Uiles, Susie Willis, Rachel Beasley, Sheryl Bright, Helen McCorkle, Donna Ferguson, Nona Eley, Pam Garrison, Deleya Harris, Judy Loe, Kathy Baird, Kathy Watkins, Larry Lulderm, Steve Simmons; **(fourth row):** Mike Phillips, Gilbert Lee, Dale Almand, Robert Hall, Dwight Bowlin, Terry Jones, Lawrence Juniel, Joe Hicks, Ron Crider, Gary Glasgow, Mike Sheets, Leslie Walsh; **(back row):** Lynn Nutt, Steve Carter, Barney Clemons, Milton Cowling, Guy Bates, Vaughn Groce, Ben Clawson, Eddy Talley, Billy Wynn, Bob Crank, Dennis Tucker, Bobby Hudgens, Ricky Foor and Ronald White. **Bottom Right:** Lynnette Arrington, Mike Sheets and Leslie Walsh are involved in a deep discussion at an ABS session.



#### *Wesley Foundation*

## Methodists host picnic, parties, Peace Lectures

Professor of Preaching, Dr. K. Morgan Edwards of Claremont, Calif., was the 1971 lecturer at the annual series of M.E. Peace Lectures. The lectures were presented at the First United Methodist Church. "These lectures," according to the Reverend Howard L. Williams, pastor, First United Methodist, "offered us the joy of a great spiritual feast as well as an opportunity of fellowship." The Peace Lectureship was established in 1954 to bring outstanding preachers to Magnolia "in the hope of deepening the spiritual life of the community and its surrounding areas," he added.

A fall dinner was staged by the United Methodist Churches for all SSC Methodist students. The Wesley Foundation also sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Several students assisted in helping with a picnic, sponsored by Wesley, for the boys at the Magale Manor Boys Home.



**Top:** Wesley members include (front row): Bonnie Sue Cameron, Jan Donihoo, Andrea Stanley, secretary; Pam Howell, Linda Harris, vice president; (second row): Reverend Bonsall, adviser, George Baker, Jr., Eddie Corbett, president; Ron Sparks. **Middle:** With his hands full of kids, Dean Harold Krause drives a car, decorated by Wesley members, in the Homecoming Parade. **Bottom:** The sun sets on an afternoon softball game at the Wesley picnic for Magnolia orphans.



M B S F

## Baptists host hayride, spring banquet, retreat

Excitement ran high at the first annual Christmas conference staged in Hot Springs. The conference included Bible lessons, a session on how to "rightly divide the word" by John Penn, seminars which included Richard Sorrells, John Goodman and Larry Pillow and a music festival.

At the state fall retreat at Bogg Springs, students from the Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship participated in part of the program. The prime purpose of a proposed trip to the University of Mississippi was to encourage the MBSF chapter members there to become more active. MBSF also sponsored a hayride, a skating party, a Christmas party, a spring banquet and a Thanksgiving buffet.

**Top:** Members of MBSF (front row): Margaret Woodard, Linda Jones, LeVeda Evans; (second row): Becky Bost, Sheila Turner, Mary Ann Harris, Kathy Baker, Sherry Phillips, Renee Turner, Debra West; (third row): Roy Childress, Mickey Harrison, David Bost, Joe Ward, Ronald Montgomery, Tommy Hightower. **Middle Right:** Laughing while they work Sheila Turner, Kathy Baker and Becky Bost make up an agenda for the next week's meeting. **Bottom Right:** With sneaky smiles, officers Sherry Phillips, Kathy Baker, Roy Childress and Mickey Harrison prepare to reveal the work they have in store for club members.





*Chi Alpha*

## Group gathers to plan for church in Ecuador

In the process of building a church in Ecuador as a missionary project, Chi Alpha planned for the church to be completed late in 1972. Two gospel singing concerts were staged on campus. An evangelist and an alumnus of SSC, Paul Dougherty, spoke to Chi Alpha members. Sponsored by the Assembly of God, Chi Alpha members traveled to Hot Springs in October to attend a weekend retreat.

**Top Left:** Leading the group in a chorus of "Amazing Grace" is Donald Goodwin. **Top Right:** Lecturing on the importance of religion in a student's life is Jimmy Henderson. **Middle Right:** Getting in the Christmas spirit, Chi Alpha members sing "Joy to the World." **Bottom:** Members of Chi Alpha were, (front row): Mrs. Pat Williams, Theda Huffman, Carol Walters, Marty Krepziner, Kathy Barnhart, Arelene Bacon, Marilyn Bates; (second row): the Reverend Charles Northcutt, Jimmy Henderson, Phil Barton, John Gullatt, Warren Peppye, Dusty Rhodes, Donald Goodwin, Boyd Hudson and Ricky Foord.





## YCA

### 'Superstar' reaches out, youth welcomes director

"Jesus Christ, More Than A Superstar" was the theme of the Youth Christian Association's fall outreach campaign in October. Students from Harding College's association participated with the SSC students as they visited the residence halls. A non-credit Bible course was conducted in both the fall and spring semesters. They were directed by Gary Walker, the group's new director. Monroe, La., was the site for the YCA's retreat at camp CH-YO-CA.

**Top:** Members of the YCA are (front row): Pam Gilbey, Marsha Brumley, Mary Bever, Gail McClung, Louise Rogers, Mary Ann Coates, Norma Kyle; (second row): Sharon McIlveene, Cathy Walker, Judy Bright, Bonnie Smith, Sue Walker, Susan Murphy, Debbie Kendrick, Jo Tubb, Sandra May; (third row): Charlie Kendrick, Gary Funderburk, T. W. Cleek, adviser, Tony Moses, Steve Chisholm, Freddie Starnes, Forrest Kyle, B. B. Bevens, adviser, Bobby Smith, Dickie Rogers and Gary Walker, director. **Middle Right:** Waiting for the Wednesday evening Bible study to begin are (seated) Debbie Kendrick, Jo Tubb, Sandra May, Judy Bright, Gary Funderburk and Freddie Starnes; (standing) Chris Watson, Mary Ann Coates and Susan Murphy. **Lower Right:** Listening to one of YCA's guest speakers are Susan Murphy, Chris Watson, Cathy Walker, Dickie Rogers and Louise Rogers. **Bottom:** On a Wednesday night Bible study you may find students such as Debbie Kendrick, Jo Tubb, Sandra May, Judy Bright, Gary Funderburk and Freddie Starnes exchanging and listening to ideas.





BSU

## 'Three Kings' perform at Homecoming luncheon

Many parents of freshman students had their first opportunity to visit the BSU's center in the fall as the BSU sponsored an Open House for freshman parents. On Homecoming Day the BSU hosted an after-the-game luncheon for students from Ouachita Baptist University. A musical group, "The Three Kings" from Fort Worth, Tex., performed at the luncheon. Members of the union participated in a 10-week Bible study. Bible classes were conducted in Talbot and Bussey halls and in homes around the Magnolia area for commuters. Getting acquainted was the purpose behind the BSU's retreat in the fall. The retreat was conducted at Wolf Creek Camp outside Monticello; the meeting was staged in conjunction with the U of A at Monticello BSU.



Top Left: Playing an oldy but goody, "Cherish" is the New Light from SCA. Middle Left: Students head for the lounge area after the Wednesday night Quest service. Bottom: Members of the Baptist Student Union include (first row): Sharon Ford, Sandra Martisek, secretary; Gail Blanchard, worship chairman; Camille Robertson; (second row): Dennis Little, Marvin Black, Jack Cowling, director; Bobby Calicott, president; and John Gullatt. Middle Right: Discussing summer missionary work with director Jack Cowling (right) is Lawrence Neal.





*Newmans, Society of Physics*

## Catholics clean area; physicists visit U of A

Newman Club, an organization for Catholic students, helped members develop a concern for spiritual needs by providing activities and fellowship. The club sponsored a spaghetti supper and weiner roast for students and showed various films for members. Students of the Newman Club also assisted with the clean-up program during Students Against Pollution Week.

The Society of Physics was composed of students interested in physics and those who previously had taken a physics course. In the spring the group journeyed to the University of Arkansas for the annual meeting of the Society of Physics. As an inter-club project, members of the organization introduced materials on physics and projects at their monthly meetings. Advising them was Carl Rutledge.



**Top:** Members of Newman Club include (front row): J. Butler, L. McNulty, J. McNeil, J. McNeil; (second row): P. Swan, D. Fonteno, R. Johnson; (third row): R. Fairchild, S. Serio, M. Johnson, B. Garrity; (fourth row): D. Skelton, adviser; S. Serio, Al Lockyer. **Middle Left:** Working industriously on some strange concoction is a physics student. **Bottom:** Members of Society of Physics include (front row): A. Thomas, R. McKelvy, P. Ballinger, F. Dees; (second row): L. Nims, F. Garrick, B. Hamlin, C. Rutledge, adviser; (third row): D. Neill, M. Williams, P. Adcock, T. Birdwell.





## Kappa Kappa Psi

# Groups make Top 10, creates new brochure

Celebrations were in order as SSC's Delta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, commemorated the fifty-second birthday of the organization, Nov. 27. In March, Kappa Kappa Psi's sister sorority at SSC, Tau Beta Sigma, celebrated its 25th anniversary. Working together, both organizations were ranked last year in the Top 10 in the more than 100 chapters in the nation.

As a service organization, the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi sponsored the Homecoming Corsage Sale, the Rider Heartbeat during Spirit Week and the pep band journeyed to all away-from-home football games. A project of the SSC chapter, working with band director Jan Shaw, was the publication of a band brochure with the purpose of recruiting additional band members. In the spring the fraternity awarded the annual Richard O. Oliver scholarship.



**Top Left:** Trying their hands at playing the xylophone are Mike Starks, John Sutterfield and David Sneed. **Middle:** Members of Kappa Kappa Psi include (front row) David Adcock, Steve Collins, vice president; Dan Fonero; (second row) David Sneed, Mike Satterfield, Byron Holt, president; Gordon Allen, Mike Starks, secretary; (third row) Gordon Maroney, Ronnie Howell, Steve Wilson, Robert Wilson, Jim Fairchild, Ronnie Sparks, secretary. **Bottom Left:** Kappa Kappa Psi men utilizing the percussion section after a rehearsal are Steve Wilson, Gordon Maroney and John Sutterwhite.



### Rodeo Club

## Annual event features bareback, bull riding

Inter-collegiate competition highlighted the Southern State Rodeo Club's annual rodeo which was staged April 7-8. Colleges in the Arkansas radius sent teams to participate in the rodeo which is approved by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Events included bare-back riding, bull riding, saddle bronch riding, calf roping, barrel racing and steer wrestling. The competition was staged at the Columbia County Fairgrounds in Magnolia.

**Top:** Members of the Rodeo Club include: (front row): Karen McLunkin, Phil Proops, David Ward, vice president; Terry Kitchens, Terry Mullen, Vernon Gore, Pam Gaddy, treasurer; (second row): Edman Smith, adviser; John Hornsby, president; Phil Pittman, Joe Stuart, Mike Vines, reporter; (third row): Homer York, Scooter Reeves, Scotty Femster, Lynn Brown, Ronald Montgomery, Steve Brady and Jim Rook. **Middle Right:** Putting on spurs and chaps are Vernon Gore and John Hornsby. **Bottom Right:** Checking a duffle bag at the Magnolia rodeo arena is Hornsby.



## Clubs join Top Ten ranks as women hear trustee



Journeying to Ann Arbor, Mich. to the national convention, Aug. 22-27 were members of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi. On Aug. 27, the Gamma Omicron and the Delta Chi chapters at SSC were ranked in the Top Ten chapters across America. In March the sorority celebrated its 25th anniversary. Mrs. Beryl Anthony Jr., an SSC trustee, spoke to Lambda Sigma Alpha in the spring. Students in the senior women's honor society participated in a number of school activities and possess B averages.

**Top Left:** Making their own kind of music after practice are Tau Beta Sigma members. **Middle:** Members of Tau Beta Sigma include (front row): Devora Deckelman, Sharon Fairchild, president; Sue Wilson, Betty Shaw; (second row): Paula Bollinger, Beth Lewis, Dianne Parker, vice president; Camille Robertson, Coretta Henson; (third row): Jan Shaw, adviser; Jan Donihoo, Donna Means and Dianne Brown. **Bottom:** Members of Lambda Sigma Alpha include (first row): Velma Lee Adams, adviser; Linda Harris, Bennie Cameron, Jan Donihoo; (second row): Janet Waters, vice president; Sharon Henderson, president; Sherry Phillips, Paula Bollinger, secretary; and Meg Johnson.



## Farmers receive scholarships from credit association

Highlighting an October meeting of the Agriculture Club was the selection of the Agri Sweetheart and maids. After the selection, the nationally observed Farm-City Week, which the club annually sponsors, was discussed. During Farm-City Week, Magnolia farmers and businessmen cooperated with the SSC agriculture department in bringing about a better understanding between all sections of the community. The Farm-City Week banquet was staged in the College Center Cafeteria. The Family of the Year Award was given to the Linville Hunter Family, and recognized for helping the agriculture department was Harry Oswald, general manager of Arkansas' Rural Electric Cooperative. He spoke on the progress Rural Electric Cooperatives had made in the state. Scholarships totaling \$2,000, provided by the Nashville and Central Arkansas Production Credit Associations, were presented to 16 SSC students.

**Top Right:** Orval Childs addresses the audience at the Farm-City Banquet. **Below:** (First row): Ronny Chesshir, Rebecca Williamson, Phil Propps, Leslie Walsh, advisers Orval A. Childs, Jack Harrington, Edman A. Smith; Terry Thomas. (second row): Gary Don Aldridge, Tommy Hignight, Scooter Reeves, Jimmy Rock, Doss Walker, Ray Wade, Terry Mullens, Ronald R. Montgomery. (third row): Mack Wayne Harrod, Larry Lasimer, Joe Paul Stuart, Jack Davis, Mark Phillips, Joe Hicks, Joe Baldwin, Donny Cutchall, Vernon Gore, Glen Rook, Denny Vanderbilt. (fourth row): Ronnie Puckett, Joe Ward, John Murphy, Jim Hendricks, Randy Horton, Joey Lusby, David Ward, Royce Chambers, John Hornsby, Terry Kitchens. (fifth row): Ricky Muger, Alvin Bowie, Ricky Johnson, Randy Nutt, Billy Wynn, Harvey Jones, Scotty Teamster, Bob Fowler, Mike Vines.



## Agriculturists move floats at Homecoming

Housing 26 men, Child's Hall and the Annex was designed for men who chose some field of agriculture. To reside in Child's Hall men students must maintain a grade average which would allow them to work and participate in farm activities. Residents were active in intramurals and provided moving equipment for the Homecoming floats.

**Below:** Harry Oswald, general manager of Arkansas Rural Electric Cooperative reveals the progress the Rural Electric Cooperative has made throughout the state as Sweetheart Marilyn Trexler (far left) looks on. **Bottom Right:** Ready to enjoy the food was farmer Cameron Dodson of Magnolia. **Bottom Left:** Enjoying themselves at the Farm-City banquet are Dr. Imon Bruce, trustee Dr. John H. Wilson, Bob Chowning, editor of Magnolia's Daily Banner News, and Mr. and Mrs. Linvell Hunter, Farm Family of the Year. **Lower Middle Left:** John Murphy, Randy Nutt, Becky Hughes and Danny Watson relax during the Farm-City banquet. **Upper Middle Left:** Randy Horton and Marion Smith visit with friends during the annual banquet. **Top Left:** Senator Renny Chessir, President Mike Vines and Billy Wynn led Agriculture Club activities.



*Agri Club Sweetheart*



*Marilyn Trexler*

## *Agri Club Maids*

*Pam Garrison*



*Donna Hawthorne*

## Choral Society

# Choral director judges voices in NATS contest

Dr. Gene Kelsay, director of Concert Choir, Monster Choir, Madrigals and men's and women's ensemble, attended the regional meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, Nov. 7-9. As NATS Lt. Gov. for the state of Arkansas, he served as a judge for student auditions and participated in a four-member panel discussion of "Vocal Vibrato." Dr. Kelsay was among four Southern State faculty members who were chosen for placement in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

**Top Right:** Dr. Kelsay directs the Concert Choir at the choir's winter concert in Dolph Camp auditorium. **Bottom:** Members of the Choral Society were (first row): Suzi Bennett, Kay Nesbitt, Mary Brown, Peggy Isiah, Evelyn Parker, Janie Rhodes, Jane Fitzgerald, Mildred Williams, Mary Frances Finks; (second row): Elverta Copeland, Becky Hughes, Betti Gunter, Kathy Puska, Mary Beth Mucklerath, Kay Usemby, Rhonda Cross, Tineuta McClinton, Mae Belle Ward; (third row): Leslie McCollum, Pam Freeman, Susan Condray, Dianne Couch, Brenda Wilson, Joan Davis, Gwendolyn Doss, Lizz Smith, Marilyn Stuart; (fourth row): Gail Blanchard, Wanda Swinney, Linda Ward, Cynthia Hawkins, Vellie Copeland, Gwen Walker, Nell Edmonson, Donna Saterwhite, Esther Jackson, Sarah Lovell; (fifth row): Bruce Ham, Dan Fornero, Joseph Templeton, Larry Blalock, Richy Foord, Steve Wilson, Donald Ellison, Jerry Dansby, Wade Green, William Smith; (sixth row): Mike Bryant, Fred Alston Jr., John Bowing, Ronald Fluker, Dan Sneed, Smead Stuart, Rickey Beaver, William Jamerson, Marvin Black.





Choral Society presented two major works each semester, and its membership was open to all students. First-semester group members worked long, strenuous hours to prepare for the major production, "The Oratorial" by Saint-Saens, a Christmas work which portrays the birth of Jesus. The spring practice hours were devoted to an Easter production.

In its winter concert, Concert Choir presented "Kodaly," a work in Latin. Members of the Concert Choir were selected during spring and fall auditions.

**Top:** Concert Choir members were (front row): Connie Parrish, Pam Garrison, Devorah Deckelman, Pat Jamerson, Amy Harris, Sharon Swift, Linda Glover, Sue Brian, Janet Holliman, Wanda Smith; (second row): Becky Borke, Dianne Parker, Donna Saterwhite, Sarah Cloud, Debbie Nash, Linda Keys, Norma Dailey, Camile Robertson, Cindy Burley; (third row): David Swift, Gary Glasgow, Bobby Hudgens, Ben Clawson, John Wesley, Bill Epperson, Ricky Ford, Dennis Little; (fourth row): Danny Bullock, Steve Collins, Milton Cowling, Jim Murray, Naron Jamerson, Mike Cloud, David Green, Tommy Carter. **Bottom:** Madrigal members were Norma Dailey, David Green, Sharon Swift, Naron Jamerson, Sarah Cloud, Gary Glasgow, Debbie Nash, Bobby Hudgens.

## **Musicians host party; adviser visits Boston**

With the Harvest Carnival at the head of the slate as one of DaCapo's major events, in October the Armory on campus underwent an annual transformation from its official appearance as a military base to the site of the Harvest Carnival. A junior music major, Sue Brian was awarded the Beulah Goode music scholarship for 1971-72 by the Magnolia Music Club. The award was given annually on the basis of auditions to a member of the DaCapo Club at SSC. Miss Brian was club secretary and past president of Music Educators National Conference. The agenda for the year's activities included a picnic and a Christmas party. Dr. Robert Campbell, adviser, attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Boston, Mass., Nov. 21-24.

**Top Left:** Concentrating on her music, Janice White plays "Swan Lake". **Middle Left:** Leaving the fine arts building are Steve Collins, Gordon Allen, Gordon Maroney and Mike Sutterfield. **Middle Right:** Even after school hours John Wesley devotes his time to practicing. **Bottom:** Members of the DaCapo Club include (front row): Lynette Roberts, Sharon Swift, Norma Daley, Amy Harris, Sue Brian, secretary; Linda Glover, historian; Janice White; (second row): Gail Blanchard, Rebecca Borke, vice president; Gary Glasgow, treasurer; Bobby Hudgens, David Brown, John Wesley, president; and Dr. Robert Campbell, adviser.





### *Engineers Club*

## **Adviser joins session of Southwest chapter**

Attending the National Society of Professional Engineers meeting was Frank S. Root, adviser for the Engineering Club. The meeting was staged in El Paso, Tex., Oct. 1-2. Root represented the Southwest chapter of professional engineers. The business meeting had two themes. These were the professional engineers' roles in improving engineering employment and their place in helping education. One of the topics which was discussed included "Professionalism vs. Unionism." The Engineering Club was composed of those students with an interest in engineering.

**Top:** Members of the Engineers Club include (front row): Mike Starks, president; Dr. Frank Root, adviser; Li-Sen Chou; (second row) Clifford Creech, Jerry Stokes, secretary; Reginald Reeder, Dale Hayden. **Middle Left:** Measuring the light intensity with a recording spectroscope is Jerry Stokes, Mike Starks and Reginald Reeder. **Bottom Left:** Celebrating the read out of the chart recorder is Mike Starks.



## 'Get in the spirit by giving' becomes Black slogan

"Get in the spirit of Spirit Week with the spirit of giving" was the slogan for Black Student Association's annual food drive for needy families at Thanksgiving. The drive occurring in Spirit Week coincided with the Spirit Week slogan. As a means of raising funds a movie "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" was shown in Overstreet Auditorium. The food was distributed to families in the Magnolia area. In the fall a dance and fashion show was sponsored by the group. In the spring BSA also sponsored a dance in which a local group was featured. During Black History Week various speakers and performers were presented. The Miss BSA pageant was staged on February 25. Last year's winner was Dianne Fields. In conjunction with Black Emphasis Week, J. M. Peace Library had a display of books by black authors and about black men and women who have made great and often overlooked social achievements.



**Top Right:** Taking time out to tend Candus Corbett while gathering clothes at Columbia High School is her mother Kandi Corbett. **Middle:** Members of Black Student Association include (front row): Kandi Corbett, president; Pat Smith, Wanda Jones, Marilyn Stuart, Dianne Fields, Alvin Brannon, adviser; Morna Nelson; (second row): Paulette Stephens, Carolyn Lockhart, treasurer; Tony Lilly, Brenda Buckner, Thomas Williams, Peggy Isiah, LaJetta Griffin, Yolonda Smith, Sharon Browning, Patricia Stovall, Beverly Shepherd; (third row): Vaine Caldwell, Leah Lilly, secretary; Donna Wiggins, Alma Thomas, Mary Hegwood, Pat Tucker, Marion Bard, Joan Davis, Joyce Elliott, Rosie Cross, Jo Ann Muldrew, Billie Walter, Joyce Williams, Claude Robinson, vice president; (fourth row): Tony Davis, Gregg Tollette, Eddie Corbett, Jerry Hayes, Al Flanigan, Artis Green, Anthony Moreman, William Carr, Randy Smedley, Lawrence O'Neal, Gaylon Garrison. **Bottom Right:** Sorting out clothes into various sizes to be given to the poor families in Magnolia are several members of BSA.





*Psychology Club, Sigma Tau Delta*

## Larger number contributes to literary magazine



Honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta was an organization composed of men and women students who were interested in writing. As a requirement for prospective membership submitted to members were original literary works, which were presented to current members before invitations were issued to the prospective initiates. After all requirements were met a pledge ceremony followed. Preparations were made for the spring publication of "beginnings," Southern State's literary and art magazine. The magazine was published in April. "Every college campus needs a literary magazine in order to encourage its students to write and to provide an outlet for expression to the college community," said Elinor Hartsell, co-adviser. Dr. Jere Williams was the other co-adviser. Editors and staff members were selected by the executive board and officers.

Speaking at the Oct. 11 meeting of the Psychology Club was Dr. B. C. Dodson. He discussed the methods of Jean Piaget, a Swiss psychologist who studied thinking processes in children. Dr. Dodson uses his methods in teaching prospective elementary school science teachers. Students of educational opportunity volunteered for work at the West Side Kindergarten in Magnolia.

Members sold hot dogs and candied apples at the DaCapo Club's Harvest Carnival. In the spring they had a special program on "Behavior Modification" with Dr. Larry Roberts with the Eighth Regional Education Service Center. They sold miscellaneous items in the Phi Beta Lambda Flea Market, and at their last meeting of the spring semester they recognized two outstanding general psychology students.

**Top:** Members of the Psychology Club include (front row): Dr. Eva Goodenough, adviser; Dr. Ida Flemister, adviser; Janet Holliman, Vicki Grantham, president; (second row): Joe Bates, adviser; Ron Devinney, vice president; Dale Cheatham, Gary Gibcomb and Boyd Hudson. **Middle Left:** Members of Sigma Tau Delta include (front row): Mrs. Elinor Hartsell, adviser; Janet Waters, Susannah Granderon, Cynthia Willis, Ramona Autrey, vice president; (second row): Marcy Haynes, Judy Stuckey, president; Mary Miller; (third row): Larone James, Meg Johnson, Patty Liles, Pam Howell and Wanda Champion.



## WRA

### Girls lead Play Day, revise constitution

Freshmen introduction and a softball tournament discussion highlighted an acquaintance meeting Sept. 20 in which new freshmen members were introduced to their Women's Recreation Association officers. At the gathering Sandra May was honored as the outstanding unit manager of last year and Janet McNeil was selected the outstanding WRA member of the year. The activities such as the softball tournament was outlined at an Aug. 30 meeting of the group. The tournament continued for two weeks followed by a paddleball tournament. During the year the association sponsored various intramural activities. The winners of the athletic events were awarded "T-shirts". Selling programs at football games increased the group treasury. Girls' State "Play Day" for high school girls was directed by the women's association. In the spring, a revising of the organization's constitution took place.

**Above:** Members of WRA include (first row): Ann Kennedy, Tanya Ganey, Karen Stanley, Donna Ferguson, Rhonda Cross, Retta Jackson, Andrea Gillespie, Samsi Evers, Sammy Taylor, Becky Hughes, Doy Jones; (second row): Mary McHenry, Margie McGee, Karen Curtis; vice president, Betsy Stevens, Meg Johnson, Ramona Autrey; president, Deborah Pote, Millie Hinze, Sherry Lane, Susanna Granderson, Jan Jones, Glenda Allen; (third row): Carolyn Miles, Patricia Tucker, Sara Serio, Janet Holliman, treasurer, Darnell Fontenot, Marilyn McMahon, Judy Stuckley, Cindy Gladney, Edith Santoli, Linda Hall, adviser; Loretta Henson and Barbara Miller. **Middle Right:** Participating in the badminton finals was one of the many activities accomplished by Darnell Fontenot; **Bottom Right:** Testing their skill in intramural archery, Ramona Autrey and Carolyn Miles take aim at their targets.



## PE Association

# Group heads meeting with volleyball clinic



For the second consecutive year the PE Association sponsored the student section meeting of the Arkansas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention, Nov. 23 at Hot Springs High School. Southern State presented an advanced volleyball workshop-clinic demonstration. Rod Shall organized the clinic along with his Graceland College team from Lamoni, Iowa. Different drills and new ideas in training techniques for varsity volleyball were presented. The convention was attended by Arkansas colleges and universities. Over 100 PE majors and minors represented SSC. The PE group also sponsored students who traveled to Houston, Tex., to the SPAAHPER and National AAPER meetings. An intramural festival and a Senior Send-off Banquet was on the groups' agenda for the year. At the close of the school year the organization presented awards for the most outstanding senior man and woman.

Right: Getting tangled up in a piece of string is easy for Dr. Katie Marshall and Dr. Larry McNeal as they show off at the annual Christmas party. Below: Members of the PE Association include (front row): Doy Jones, Milly Hines, Cethy Duke, Tommy Gainey, Edith Santoli, Sandy Santoli, Calvin Porter, Janet McNeil, president; Mary McHenry, Sue Lynn Wilson, Benita Harder; (second row): Lyndell Martin, James Crews, Rance Lewis, Judy Lewis, Joe Hale, Shirley Hale, Gary Roberts, Ronnie Hodges, Karen Rhodes, Linda Blake, (third row): Darnell Fontenot, Al Flanigan, Gorden Allen, Linda Allen, Greg Brown, James Armstrong, Tommy Davis, Linda Williams, Brenda Wilson; (fourth row): Sammy Taylor, Anne Kennedy, Karen Curtis, Bob Alford, Graham Dean, Jim Bonsall, Gary Earlywine, Wayne Zumwalt, Sam Serio; (fifth row): Gary Powers, Clayton McNeil, vice president; John Flaherty, Johnny Warren, Sherry Warren, Dennis Burdine, Mrs. Dennis Burdine, Gorden Tyner, Becky Whalen, Ed Hawkes; (sixth row): Clarence Renfroe, Barbara Miller, Steve Keith, Bo Ray, Tony Cheatham, Karl Steinkraus, program co-chairman; Henry Nutt, Richard Henry; (seventh row): Dr. Richard Carter, adviser; Dennis Rivers, Gwen Golden, Dennis Ripple, Linda Williams, Sandra May, Howell Dodson, Becky Dodson, David Mitchell, Susie Duke; (eighth row): Scottie Taylor, Ken Hall, Cathy Brown, Norman Castleman, Andy Gillespie, John Woods, Dr. Larry McNeal, adviser; Dr. Katie Marshall, adviser; (ninth row): Mike Evers, Satsu Evers, Cleo House, Harry Hughes, Sharon Swift, Billy Joe Daugherty, Margaret Downing, adviser; and Dr. Katherine Brown, adviser.





*Phi Beta Lambda*

## Group changes name; sells decals, artwork

Previously known as Tri-C, SSC's business club applied for a membership charter in the national business administration fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, early in the fall. The conversion to a national fraternity was put into effect at the end of the first semester. Phi Beta Lambda consisted of young adults enrolled in business and office procedures programs in post-secondary institutions. At the state convention in the spring, tests for different areas of business were given to all those attending the convention. High scorers on these tests qualified for participation in the national convention. Linda Beene, state and national president of Phi Beta Lambda spoke at the installation of officers in September. Numerous projects were undertaken through the year such as the selling of calendars as a money-making project, a float in the Homecoming parade and working with the March of Dimes campaign. The group ordered Phi Beta Lambda auto decals and sweat-shirts and a flea market sale was staged in the spring.

**Top:** Members of Phi Beta Lambda are (front row): Margaret Woodard, Paulette Stephens, Marilyn Trexler, Jan Jones, secretary; Amelia Leverett, Emma J. Peden, Joyce Ann Reeves, Jane Berry, Kaye Hunnicutt, Anna Trexler, adviser; (second row): Pam Tuggle, Mary Ann Harris, Gaye Looney, Carol Cook, Nickie Hearnberger, Shirley Hudson, Jamie Morgan, Karen Wright, Suanne Jeffus, Mary Frances Rister, Bucky Bays, Bennie Sue Cameron, reporter; Jane Marshall, Debbie Lindsey; (third row): Vicki Herring, Martha Flowers, Angie Howell, Roxanne Barker, Linda Steinkraus, Carolyn Lockhart, William D. Wrentz, Alan H. Duncan, Daniel Hooten, Mike Puckett, Cathy Cameron, treasurer; Bruce Bevens, adviser; **fourth row:** Alvie Keister, Tim E. Young, Alan Molnaid, Doug Cross, Dale Stanton, Alan Bailey, Gordon Wylie, Dave Young, Larry Simmont, George Baker, Louis Blanchard, adviser; **fifth row:** David Keith, Michael McCarthy, Mike Fitzgerald, Vance Bradham Blanchard, Greg Dickinson, John Blackmon, Bobby Morris, Terry Allison, Boyd Rosser, Mike Waters, Rickery S. Darst, and Richard Smith, president. **Middle Right:** Even a photographer cannot keep diligent accountant Carol Cook from her work in the computations room in Wilson Hall. **Bottom Right:** Coordinating the activities of the campus business organization, Phi Beta Lambda, is only one of Mr. Bevens' tasks as adviser.





**Top:** Seeking suggestions for ways to raise money for Phi Beta Lambda is Reggie Smith. **Bottom Right:** Listening attentively are members of the organization. **Bottom Left:** Swearing in the new president, Reggie Smith, is Linda Beebe, national president of Phi Beta Lambda.



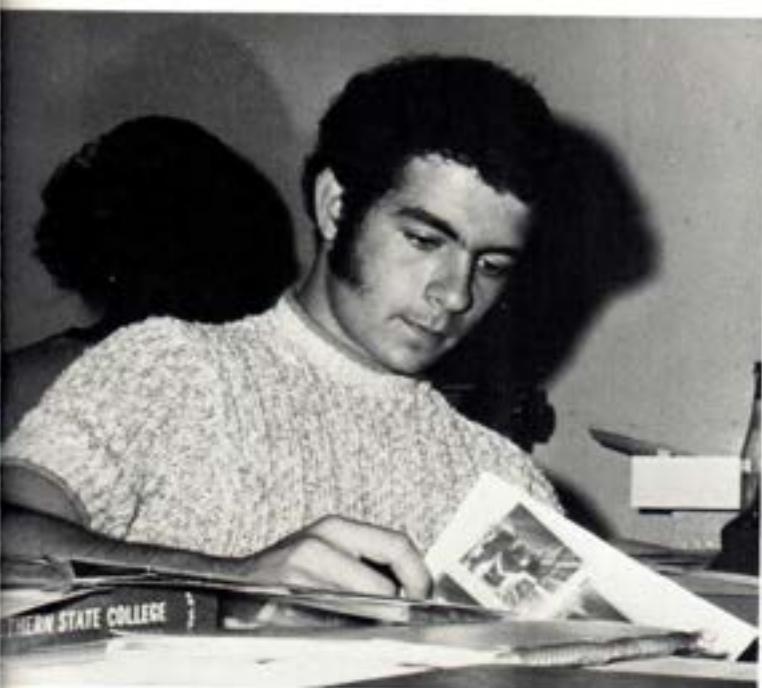
*Alpha Chi*

## Scholars act as host to region II meeting

In the spring Alpha Chi was host to the region II convention which is composed of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and East Texas. The gathering brought together over 75 participants March 17-18. One of the highest honors which has been achieved by an SSC student was to become a member of Alpha Chi, scholastic society open to juniors and seniors who rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class. The organization was composed of students from every department on campus. There were two new sponsors, Avalee Cox and Marette Jackson. The sponsors were selected for a one-year term with the exception of one who served for a three-year term. Serving in this position was Dr. George Sixbey. This was his second year as sponsor of the scholastic group.

**Above:** Members of Alpha Chi include (front row): Anna Margaret Skinner, Nita Harder, Paula Vanlandingham, Marcy Haynes, Meg Johnson, president; Linda Moore, Mae Belle Ward, Linda Faye Glover, treasurer; (second row): Connie Smith, Pam Howell, Patty Liles, Ramona Autrey, Dorothy Henley, Mary Miller, Janet Waters, Donna McCarkle, Amy Harris; (third row): Suanne Jeffers, Jan Danihoo, secretary; Linda Steinkraus, Edith Santoli, Sharon Henderson, Judy Stucky, vice president; Paula Chauncey, Rebecca Borke, Deborah Goodwin, Bertha J. Nash, Julia Butler, Myra Turner; (fourth row): Mrs. Marette Jackson, adviser; George Sixbey, adviser; Bob Callicatt, Steve Whaley, Danny Ragland, Larone James, Fred Harrick, Glenn Holden and Freddie Dees. **Middle Left:** Receiving a membership pen from Judy Stucky is a new member, Larone James. **Bottom:** Listening attentively to a proposal to increase the English section of the Humanities Division library are Janet Waters, Larone James, Dorothy Henley and Mary Miller.





## Photographers

# Shoot organizations, campus activities, life

The College's photographers, Roger Head, head photographer and two year veteran, Alan Berry and Jimmy Knight carried the major task of producing pictures for the student yearbook and newspaper. Photographers developed and printed their own pictures. Many times photo-assignments were scheduled at night. To capture sports action a photographer was on the scene for every sporting event at SSC. The photo staff also took pictures for all of the departments, brochures and for the News Bureau. Part-time photographers included Wendell Franks, Willie Wilhite, Ken Love and Bill Scains. Except for Franks and Love, each had had little photography experience. Knight and Love did much of the printing of pictures for the 1972 edition of the yearbook.

**Top Left:** Photographer Roger Head briefly instructs Rider football player Doug Neely how to use a camera. **Middle Left:** Selecting contacts for use by the Mulerider staff is only part of Alan Berry's job. **Bottom Left:** Preparing to make a print is Jimmy Knight. **Bottom Right:** Slowly but surely Willie Wilhite is learning how to focus the camera upon his latest subject of interest.



## Cafeteria column creates controversy for writers

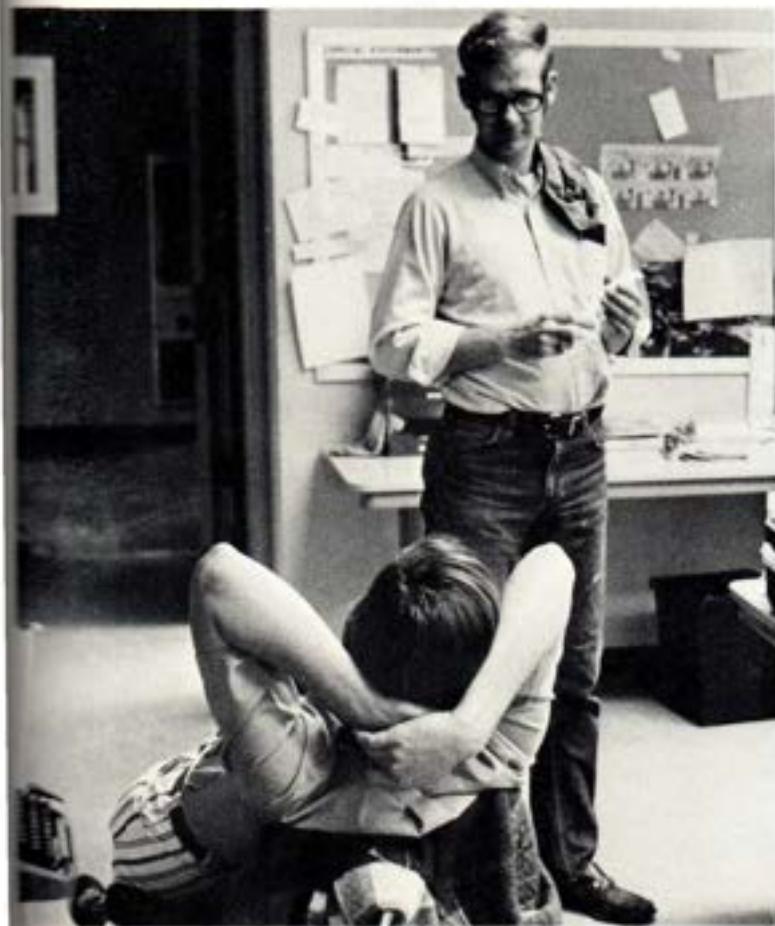
"For those of you who don't know, The Bray has been censored by an administrative committee," was the cry of The Bray in a fall issue. The issue arose when the Publications Committee met with the adviser to decide whether or not a column on the cafeteria was in "good taste." After many meetings and discussions, the committee decided it would not prohibit the publishing of the column. No guidelines or any type of censorship was enforced. Even though the committee censured The Bray, it left censoring of questionable material to the paper's editors and page editors.

An award winner, The Bray continued to receive an All American, excelling in such areas as content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, makeup and layout. At the spring convention of Arkansas College Publications Association, The Bray placed second in "General Excellence," first for the editorial page, second for headlines and honorable mention for makeup and typography.

Reporters kept a busy schedule as they were constantly on the move to find articles which would interest readers. More in-depth reporting was done due to an increase in reporters. The editors of The Bray kept late hours Tuesday night to put out a good paper. One Bray editor was in charge of helping decide the content of four news pages. The other editor helped plan many of the editorial pages.

**Top:** Co-editors, Russ Gunter and David Porter, check out a story on page 1 of The Bray. **Bottom Right:** Setting headlines on the varityper is Betti Gunter. **Bottom Left:** Editorial assistants Mrs. Gunter and Dennis Holloway proofread a page 4 story.





**Top Left:** Bray reporters include (standing): Jerry Dansby, Jim Bonsall, Gary Lemons; (seated): Pam Howell, Jackie Thornton and Linda Tye. **Top Right:** Busily checking ads for the next issue of The Bray is Karl Steinkraus. **Bottom Right:** Sports editor, Louie Avery, types up his weekly pigskin prognostications. **Bottom Left:** Jim Bonsall and David Dodson take time out for some small talk after meeting a Bray deadline.

Bray staff members include **Editorial Assistants:** Steve Ford, Wendell Franks, Dennis Holloway and Betti Gunter. **Sports Editor:** Lou Avery. **Reporters:** Jim Bonsall, Jerry Dansby, Chuck Downey, Bill Epperson, Wendell Franks, Roger Head, Pam Howell, Linda Hughey, Gary Lemons, Gail Miller, Tony Moses, William Pond, Jenny Rankin, Connie Smith, Jackie Thornton, Lynda Tye, Ronnie Williams and Linda Wayland. **Feature Writers:** Ted Wagnon, Mike Benefield, Betti Gunter and Russel Gunter. **Photographers:** Wendell Franks, Roger Head and Alan Berry. **Lithographer:** David Dodson. **Typesetters:** Pam Adcock, Glenda Allen, Dorothy Savage and Betsy Stevens. **Makeup Editor:** Jim Bonsall. **Advertising Assistants:** Jo Tubb and Pat Smith. **Bookkeeper and Circulation Manager:** Jimmy Morrow. **Circulation Manager:** Barbara Phillips. **Cartoonist:** Tony Moses. **Co-Editors:** David Porter and Russell Gunter. **Business Manager:** Karl Steinkraus. **Adviser:** James R. Willis Jr.

*Mulerider staff*

## 'Shape of Things' . . . cast by future events

By giving a sketch of the events, activities and the unforgettable moments of the past year, the Mulerider staff chose "The Shape of Things to Come" as the theme for the 1972 book. A number of subtle changes were made in the '72 book, but, basically, the book's plan remained similar to past books. Changes included the use of more photos, the addition of color to the sports section and the use of a silk screen for the cover design. Action shots of organizations were taken to give an accurate picture of the organizations' activities. More students were added to the staff as the year progressed. Through an accurate account of the past year's activities, the staff attempted to give an insight of what may come in the future for Southern State students, Staters, faculty and staff members. The past was recounted also.

**Top Right:** Organizing the order in which pages will appear is Dennis Little. **Bottom Right:** As Kerry Cloud takes a break she finds that she is out of coffee. **Bottom Left:** Taking time to catch up on the sports news of other colleges is Glenn Perry.





**Top Left:** Scheduling action shots for some yearbook pages is Linda Wayland. **Top Right:** The class pages requires constant sorting as shown by Vickie Herring. **Bottom Right:** Hoping that the right names are with the right people is Betsy Stevens as she writes. **Bottom Left:** Sorting out organizations to be in the yearbook is Sharon Henderson. **Middle Left:** Identifying faces for a layout, Gary Lemons makes sure the identifications are correct.



## Print Shop

### 'Living and Learning,' brochures aid prospects

In cooperation with the journalism department and public relations office, the Print Shop published numerous brochures which included "Living and Learning", a magazine prepared to introduce students to Southern State and to advise individuals on how they may learn more about the College. A guide to SSC's football team, is the "Mulerider Football" booklet, edited by Rhine Seymore. Each semester the Print Shop publishes a campus calendar to keep students, faculty and staff informed on Stater activities. Bulletins for divisions, departments or administrators, and student recruiting pamphlets were also printed. To aid students in the selection of classes, the Print Shop publishes a class schedule guide each semester, which contains a listing of all courses to be included in the College's curriculum.

**Top Right:** Danny Cunningham puts back unused paper which the Print Shop has in supply. **Bottom Right:** Pam Adcock and Dorothy Savage set Bray copy on the Jostowriter machines. **Bottom Right:** Glenda Allen ponders the nature of things — her work in particular.





**Top Left:** Absorbed in his work, David Dodson works on a brochure at a paste-up table. **Top Right:** Lithographer Christine Vanscoder shoots a negative in preparation for making an aluminum plate for the offset press. **Middle Left:** Kathie Warren cuts paper on the paper cutter. **Bottom Right:** Solving a problem with the offset press are Steve Dawson and Pat Adcock. **Bottom Left:** Mrs. Raymond Powell, print shop secretary, sets up the addressograph machine prior to addressing names onto The Bray's mail circulation envelopes.

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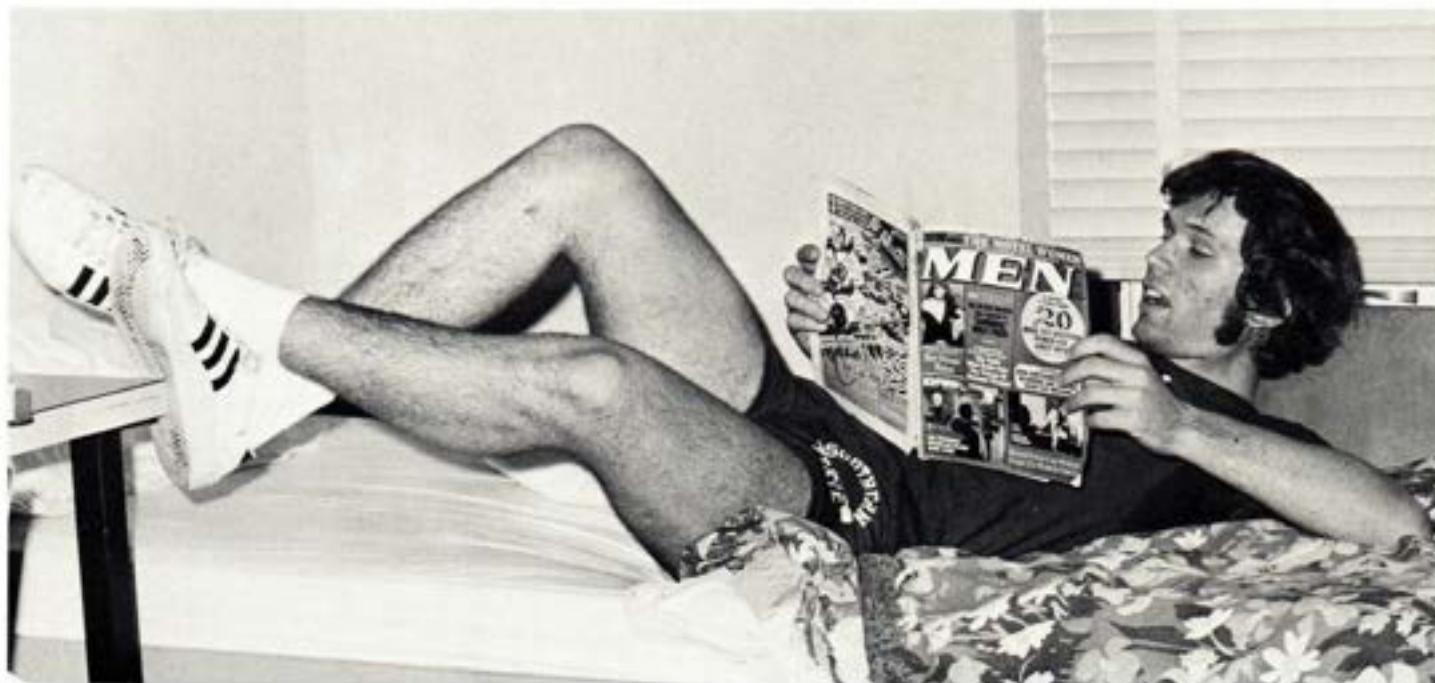


*Campus life*

## Students register, relax, chat, clean up area



**Top Left:** Picking up her IBM card packet to register for another semester of school is Becky Sullivan. **Top Right:** Fred Hatrik seems to be trying to attract a ride back to school and studies. **Bottom:** Enjoying studying a male magazine is Randy Avery.





**Top:** Caught in the act of carrying on a rap session is Kathy Brown, Sherry Crank, Sheila Kelly and Keye Lilemby. **Bottom Left:** Tussling outside Harrod is Nona Ely and Dwight Bowline. **Bottom Right:** Students against pollution plant a tree in front of the student union.

## Girls form Just People to combat racial strife

"Love thy neighbor as thyself", which was the theme of a Bussey Hall devotion, led to the formation of Just People. The group was initiated to combat racial problems on campus. Dorm coeds maintained the spirit stick for three consecutive times during the football season's pep rallies. To aid in the March of Dimes campaign many of the coeds went from door-to-door collecting funds in the Magnolia area as a gesture to express that they cared for the handicapped. During the spring, teams were organized to compete in intramural softball games and tournaments.

**Top Right:** Packing to go home Deborah Nix helps her RA Kathy Baker close a packed suitcase. **Middle Right:** Congregating for a "hen party" and a friendly game of cards are Marilyn McMahn, Rhonda Rook, Kathy Baker, Mary Iverson, Wandrous McHenry, Deborah Nix, Wanda Jones, LaJetta Griffith and Jane McNeil. **Bottom Right:** Getting ready for class, Miss Rook makes a quick alteration. **Middle Left:** Members of the dorm council include (first row): Pam Huffman, Diane Ferguson, Jane Fitzgerald, Dorothy Savage, Linda Williams, vice president; (second row): Bernestine Brown, Bertha Nash, Martha Franklin, secretary; Zola Brown, Lanette Arrington, president; (third row): Betty Shutes, Nancy Neeley, Joyce Elliott, Mrs. Clara Williams, adviser; (fourth row): Brenda Wilson, Kathy Baker, Darnell Fontenot, Sylvia Thomas, Judy Bright, and Sherry Phillips. **Bottom Left:** Knocking 'em dead as she performs her skit for Bussey at the first pep rally is Laurie Meyers.



### Cross Hall

## Coeds sponsor float, say 'Pooh on Tiggers'

Cross Hall, whose residents must be a junior or senior with a 2.5 grade point, is an example of experimental residence hall living maintaining the honor system in both studies and activities.

Cross sponsored the dance after the first home football game with Livingston University, had an open house and sponsored a gambling booth at the DaCapo Club's Harvest Carnival. They entered a float, "Pooh on the Tiggers," in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning, Nov. 13 and sold items in the Flea Market, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity.

**Top Left:** Dorm council members include (first row): Ramona Autrey, Meg Johnson, Susie Willis; (second row): Janet Holliman, Martha Flowers; (third row): Ann Mitchell, secretary; Cathy Cameron, president; and Evelyn Cottrell, treasurer. **Middle Left:** Watching television after studies are (first row): Jan Jones, Doy Jones, Anita Hardage, Devora Deckelman; (second row): Paula Bollinger, Ann Mitchell and Linda Harris. **Bottom Left:** Proving that card sharks exist in Cross Hall are Martha Flowers, Bonnie Noble and Annette Schultz. **Bottom Right:** Putting up signs on the side of Cross Hall for Wreck Tech Week took the outside help of gentlemen from the Physical Plant. **Below:** Meg Johnson relaxes with a book in the living room of Cross.



*Graham Hall*

## Riders create storm, defend soccer award

As a means for showing their support for the Riders Graham Hall constructed a float as an entry in the Homecoming Parade. The float depicted a tiger being held up by the effects of a storm which created a rider. Fittingly, the display was called "Riders on the Storm." Throughout the year Graham men participated in intramurals. In soccer competition Graham, the defending champion, edged Talley West to win. In the intramural program for the spring, dorm men defeated Talbot North in a volleyball tournament.

**Top Right:** Doing what comes "unnaturally" Larry Massanelli and Gary Mauney settle down for a night of studies. **Middle Right:** Going over the day's assignments keeps Jerry Guess busy. **Bottom Right:** Visiting the snack room is a welcome break for Dan Sneed. **Bottom Center:** Studying until the wee hours of the morning is a common sight in Graham for Steve Gunter as it is in any other dorm on campus. **Bottom Left:** Talking to his girlfriend on the phone is a favorite pastime of Steve Gunter and many other residents in Graham. **Top Left:** Dorm council members include: (first row): Clarence Renfrow, first vice president; Wayne Zumwalt, Gary Mauney, second vice president; (second row): Billy Ray McKelvy, president; Reggie Reeder, treasurer; Danny Ragland and Tom Yarbrough.





## Greene Hall

# Men tie with Talbot for basketball crown

During Spirit Week a different type of activity was scheduled, a music festival. The concert was staged in the College Center with over 20 groups performing, and the concert featured music ranging from hard rock to soul to spirituals. Greene's entry in the Homecoming Parade was a float entitled "Don't Mess with the Riders." The float consisted of a Rider making an end of the remains of a tiger. With a total of 22 teams four leagues were formed for the intramural basketball season, in which Greene West tied with Talbot East for the team championship.

**Top Right:** Dorm council members include (first row): Eddie Warren, David Brown, Ken Smith, president; Bo Ray; (second row): Scooter Reeves, Gordon Wylie, Sam Serio and Roger Bell. **Bottom Right:** Visiting with a friend helps pass the time for Joyce Williams and Anthony Mormon. **Bottom Left:** Football is not the only thing Cornell Williams does; he studies, too. **Middle Left:** Curling up in bed with the latest issue of "Playboy" proves to be the best way to relax for Tommy Ross. **Top Left:** Pausing for a cool sip of water is Chris Estes.



*Harrod Hall*

## Coeds buy T-shirts, stage vigil, high-kick

Sponsoring activities ranging from freshman initiation to the ordering of T-shirts, Harrod continued to be one of the most active dorms on campus. To show dorm spirit nearly 200 coeds ordered Harrod Hall T-Shirts. In August the upperclasswomen of Harrod initiated the freshmen, who numbered half the dorm residents. At a party conducted on the dorm patio each of the six wings had its freshmen going through various acrobatic stunts including the high-kick in front of the dorm. Halloween may be a date to be observed by children only, but not to the residents of Harrod as they transformed the Greek Theatre into a setting for a Pumpkin Vigil.

**Top Right:** Bobbing for apples was one of the activities at the Great Pumpkin Vigil sponsored by Harrod. **Below:** Dorm Council members include (first row): Gloria McKemie, treasurer; Sue Alford, president; Mary Miller, Sammy Taylor, vice president; (second row): Mrs. Mary Dale, adviser; Jamie Morgan, Jana Newkirk, Pam Howell, Judy McNeil; (third row): Brenda Braswell, Arclista Tegtmeyer, Yevonne Fleming, Dee Daniel, Debbie Nash and Angie Howell, secretary. **Bottom Left:** Taking time to visit and listen to records are Jana Newkirk and Diane Ferguson. **Bottom Right:** Playing around with Pam Liseimby's toe, Kathy Brown tries to get her to smile.





*Nelson Hall*

## Girls march for dimes; present secret gifts

As volunteers in the March of Dimes drive, Nelson Hall coeds dedicated their weekend time to collecting contributions. In the spring the dorm coeds sported their brightly colored Nelson Hall T-shirts. During Dead Week before the Christmas holidays secret pals were selected. The students did favors for their secret pals, made their beds and served them breakfast in bed. Christmas gifts ranged from lollie pops, perfumes, stationery and stuffed animals.

**Top Left:** Members of Nelson's Dorm Council include (seated): Roselyn Darton, Alice Walser, vice president; Linda McNulty, Peggy Snell, Peggy Isiah (standing); Betty Goodman, secretary; Linda Williams, president; and Mrs. Opal Fabian, adviser. **Middle Left:** Studying together and taking a break for soup and crackers are Brenda Buckner, Mary Hegwood and Beverly Shepard. **Bottom Left:** Congregating in the kitchen for a quick visit are Pat Jamerson, Donna Wiggins, Mary Bever, Sarah Rogers, Sam May and Gwen Golden. **Below:** Making a typical scene in Nelson is Julie Richardson who finds the most comfortable place where she can study.

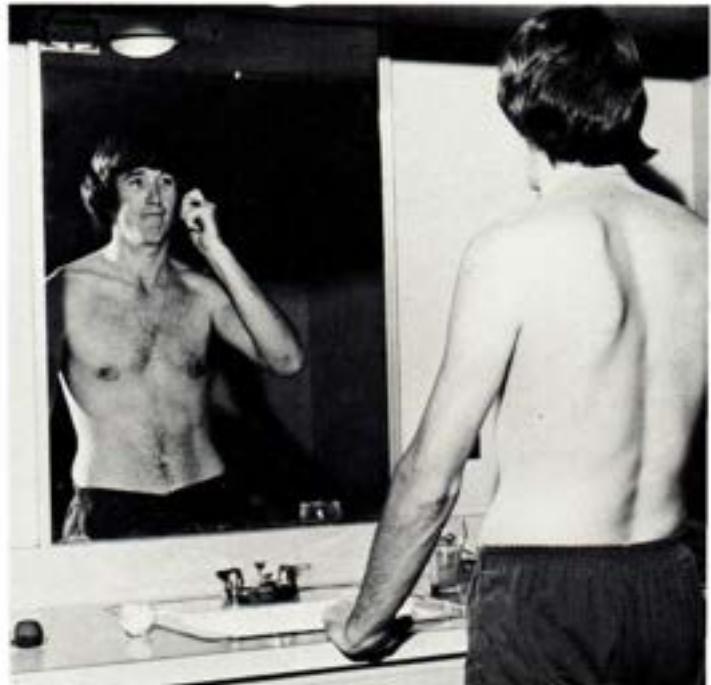


*Talbot Hall*

## Men show Vega tiger, open their home again

Unable to have their Dorm Sweetheart on a float because she was a member of the royalty, the men of Talbot sponsored a "Vega tiger" in the Homecoming Parade. Scheduled on Feb. 3 was the dorm's second open house during the year. Refreshments were served to the residents and their dates. The residents also had a spring outing in the spring. As an active participant in the intramural program, Talbot East tied for first place in the basketball tournament.

**Top Right:** Members of the dorm council include (first row): Duncan Daniel, secretary; Hunter Stuart, Lander Smith, Larry Weaver, Larry Molinovo; (second row): John Hartley, Mike Hardage, president; Jerry Danbys, Butch Cheatham and Jackie Beene, vice president. **Middle Right:** Passing the lonely hours away, Steve Serio enjoys a game of solitaire. **Bottom Right:** Proving that good grooming pays off, Randy Ingersoll smiles at his reflection in the mirror as he trims his hair. **Bottom Left:** Reaching for the salt, Lawrence McKinney gets ready to season his popcorn. **Middle Left:** Showing what he does best, Roger Head sleeps it off after a night out on the town.





Talley Hall

## Float baptizes Tigers in first-class manner

Winning the "spirit stick," Talley Hall staged an elaborate tiger hunt at a fall pep rally. In the Homecoming Parade the dorm took a different turn. Although the theme of their float was "Baptize the Tigers," the baptismal pool was a commode. With this vivid picturization of SSC's victory over Ouachita the dorm's float was selected a first place winner. In the spring a movie was sponsored by the men. Talley participated in intramural soccer and basketball.



Below: Playing cards till late are Jeff Clingon, Jack Erod and Jim Hawley. Bottom Right: Dorm council members include (first row): Louie Avery, vice president; Terry Jones, treasurer; Less White, parliamentarian; (second row): Tony Burton, reporter; John May, Joe Templeton, president; (third row): Wilburn King and Louis Smith, secretary. Bottom Left: Studying for his next accounting test Mike Jones ponders over his reading. Middle Left: Contemplating possibilities for a date to the spring formal is Jack Erod. Top Left: Storing his bicycle and miscellaneous equipment in a spare room of Talley occupies the thoughts of Ronnie Green who must leave his bike to study.



## Dorm Beaux



**Larry Banks**  
Nelson

**Terry Ray**  
Cross



**Al Flanigan**  
Bussey

**Billy Joe Daugherty**  
Harrod





**Mary Miller**

Graham

**Pam Freeman**

Talley

## Dorm Sweethearts



**Joan Davis**

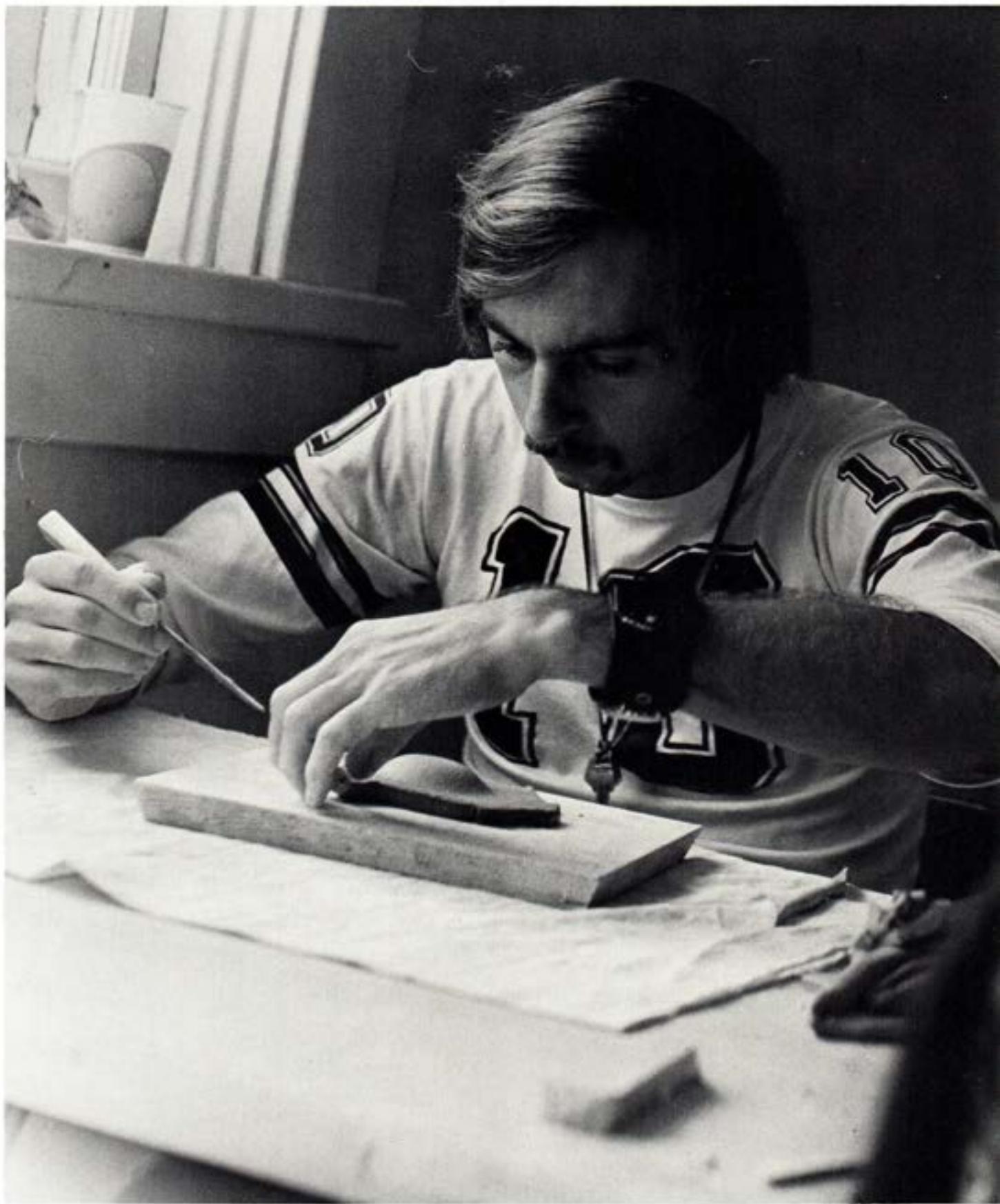
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**Ann Fawcett**

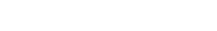
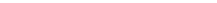
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# Seniors

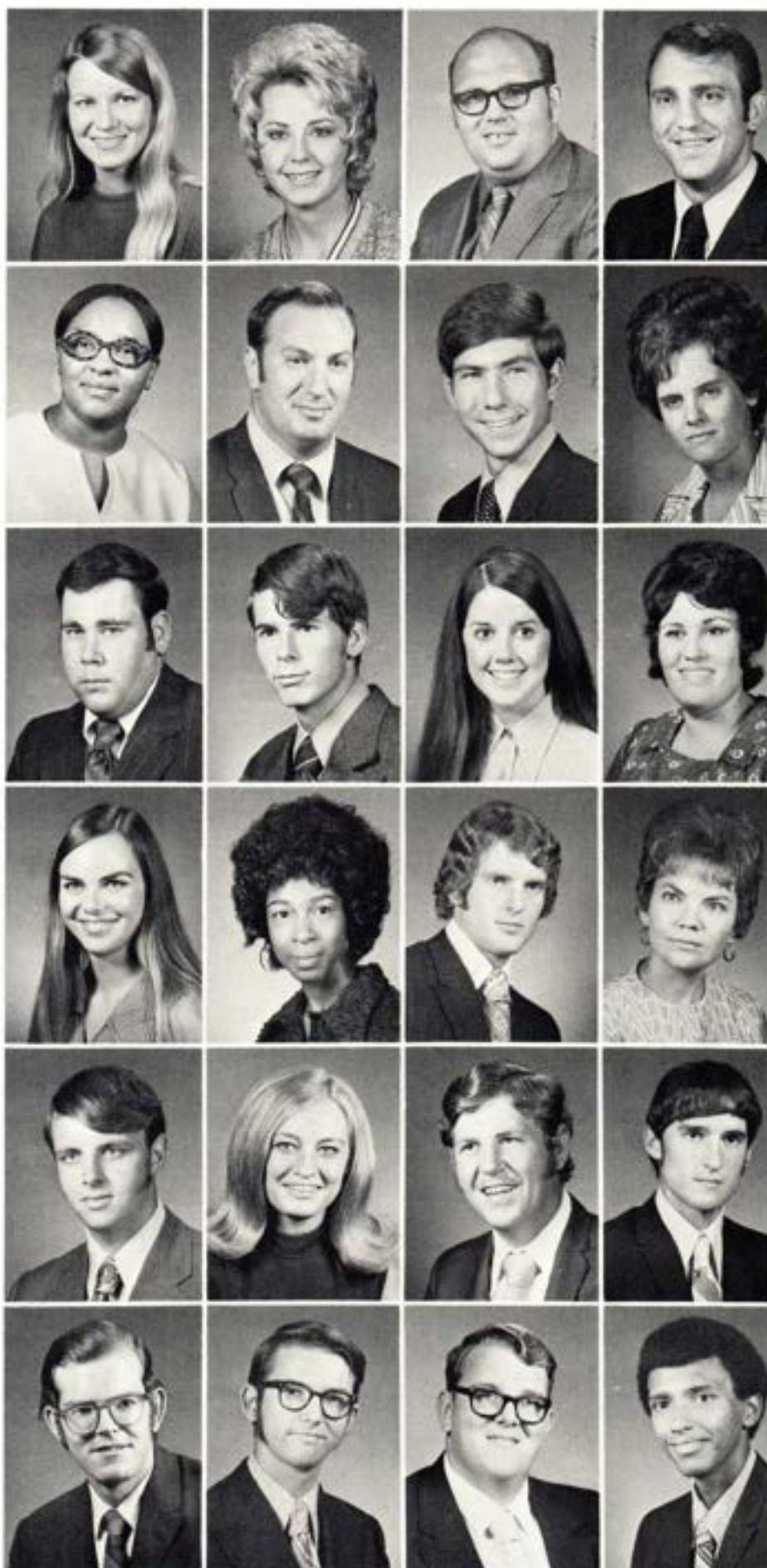


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				Anderson, Chester W. Accounting Banks	
				Armstrong, Carl Allen Business Management Norphlet	
				Atkinson, Lamelle Faye Sociology; ABS Magnolia	
				Autrey, Ramona Faye Art; WRA, Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, AWS, Student Senate Stephens	
				Avery, Louie A. History; Bray Staff Mineral Springs	
				Ayres, Clara B. English; Bray Staff, Cheerleader Magnolia	
				Ayres, Harold L. Physical Education Magnolia	
				Bailey, Alan Wayne Business Administration; Senate Magnolia	
				Baldwin, Joe Fenley Business-Agriculture; Agriculture Club, Tri-C Hatfield	
				Barnes, Billy R. Physical Education; Basketball Team El Dorado	
				Beasley, Ida Rae Elementary Education; ABS Stamps	
				Bell, Roger Neal Physical Education; Tauran Society, PE Club Melbourne, Fla.	
				Berry, Ola Virginia Elementary Education McNeil	
					Biggers, Janet Gean General Business Magnolia
					Biggers, Jay Wilse Management; Tri-C Magnolia
					Black, Shirley Ann English Magnolia
					Blackmon, John C. Business Administration Grannis
					Blair, Omie Tidwell English; Sigma Delta Phi Camden
					Blount, Warren Darrel Political Science; Veterans Club, Young Republicans, Senate, Married Students Stamps
					Bole, Michael Austen Physical Education; Track, Cross Country Clearwater, Fla.
					Booth, Jerry W. Physical Education Village

## Seniors

Burke, Rebecca Jane Music	Malvern
Breckenridge, Ginger Secretarial Education; Cheerleader	Hot Springs
Bridwell, J. Leon Psychology	Wills Point, Tex.
Britt, Richard M. Physical Education	Taylor
Brown, Bernistine Office Administration; AWS, Tri-C, BSA	Stuttgart
Bryant, Oyvill History	Shreveport, La.
Bullock, Ramon Daniel Math; ABS, Alpha Chi	Magnolia
Butterfield, Thresa Jean Speech	Northeast
Calhoun, A. Larry Biology	Prescott
Callicott, Robert H. Chemistry; BSU, Alpha Chi, Chemistry Club	Magnolia
Cameron, Bennie Sue Accounting; AWS	El Dorado
Cameron, Cathy Lynne Business Education	Parkers Chapel
Carmeli, Judy Russell Social Science	Texarkana
Champion, Wanda J. English	Taylor
Cheatham, Cesell Booth Business Management	Magnolia
Clark, Betty Marie Secondary Education	Redwater, Tex.
Cleaver, James Troy Political Science	Magnolia
Cloud, Kerry Ann Elementary Education; ABS, AWS, Mulerider Staff	Waldo
Cloud, Michael L. Ecology; Sigma Lambda Pi, Concert Choir, ABS	Waldo
Combs, John Gary Accounting	Springhill, La.
Conn, Worth Raymond Chemistry	Magnolia
Contratto, James Richard Sociology; Psychology Club	McAlester, Okla.
Cooley, William Andy Accounting; Tri-C	Hot Springs
Corbett, Eddie Bernard Education; S-Club, Wesley Foundation, PE Club, BSA	Brooklyn, N. Y.





Cottrell, Mary Evelyn  
Education; Phi Sigma Chi  
Texarkana

Crumpler, Mary Gail  
Elementary Education  
El Dorado

Daley, Norma Carol  
Music Education; Music Educators National  
Conference, DaCapo Club, BSU  
Magnolia

Dansby, Newman Daniel  
Mathematics  
Magnolia

Darst, Rickey Sherman  
Accounting  
Springhill, La.

Davis, Joan Ethel  
Nursing; BSA, AWS  
Hope

Davis, Sherry Jo  
PE; PE Club  
Stephens

Deckelman, Devora Lu  
Speech  
Magnolia

Denton, Larry Dill  
Business Management  
Mena

DeWoody, Doyle Wayne  
Biology; Senate  
Camden

Dodson, David Milton  
Geography; Bray, Mulerider Staffs  
Magnolia

Donihoo, Janet Kay  
Spanish; Alpha Chi, Wesley Foundation, Sigma  
Delta Pi, Lambda Sigma  
Magnolia

Dupree, Diane H.  
Business Education  
Hope

Dyson, Brenda S.  
Elementary Education  
Magnolia

Fagan, William Joseph  
Accounting; Senate  
Magnolia

Fairchild, James E.  
Music Education; Kappa Kappa Psi  
Prescott

DECIDING which chemical to add next or how to record data properly are but two decisions to be resolved by lab students in Old Main.





ENJOYING the attention, the Rider mascot, Adolphus, stands calmly while Bill Bollinger pets him as his parents look on.

## Seniors

Fanning, Peggy  
Accounting

Farrar, Linda Tate  
Physical Education; PEM Club

Faulk, Linda Sue  
Elementary Education

Ferrell, Dianne  
English; BSU, DaCapo, Mulerider

Fairview

Waldo

Stephens



Fitzgerald, Michael Garrett  
Management

El Dorado

Flanigan, Alfred Wayne  
Physical Education

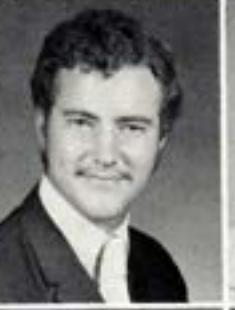
Magnolia

Flemister, Carl W.  
Mathematics

Magnolia

Gafford, Tobby Franklin  
Business Administration

El Dorado



Gardner, Charles G.  
Geology; Geology Club, Biology Club



Gladney, Cindy Jean  
Physical Education; PEM Club, WRA, Alpha Chi

Magnolia

Glasgow, Gary Wayne  
Music Education; ABS, DaCapo Club, Phi Mu  
Alpha, MENC, Madrigal Singers

Nashville

Golden, Gwendolyn  
Art Education

Magnolia



Goline, John C.  
Business Education; Bray Business Mgr.

Texarkana

Goodwin, Deborah Jo  
Elementary Education

Willisville

Greene, John W.  
Speech; ABS

Hope

Gunnels, Kenneth Paul  
History

Magnolia



Gunter, Russell Allen Amarillo, Tex.  
Pre-Law; Bray Co-Editor, S-Club, Mulerider Editor

Hall, Kenneth Kevin Fr. Smith  
Physical Education

Hamlin, Bruce Leonard Ballston Lake, N. Y.  
Math. Education; S-Club

Hardage, Edward M. Camden  
Biology; Biology Club

Harder, Benita L. El Dorado  
Elementary Education; Alpha Chi

Harrell, Carol Elaine El Dorado  
Elementary Education

Harris, Deborah Jean Lufkin, Tex.  
Elementary Education

Harris, Linda S. Ozan  
Sociology; Wesley, Student Government, Alpha Chi, Sigma Lambda Alpha, CAB

Hawkes, Edwin H. Elmira, N. Y.  
Physical Education; S-Club, PE Association

Henderson, Sharon Lea Brinkley  
History; AWS, Alpha Chi, Lambda Sigma Alpha, Mulerider Assistant Editor

Henley, Dorothy B. Norphlet  
Education

Horn, Carl Dennis Camden  
Industrial Management

Hicks, Deborah Adele Nashville  
Accounting

Hicks, Johnny D. El Dorado  
Business-Agriculture

Hines, Preston Leon Junction City  
Biology; Biology Club

Holliday, Maurice W. Texarkana

Hoover, Wendell Edwin Blevins  
Accounting

Howell, Kenneth Ronnie Stamps  
Mathematics; Kappa Pappa Psi, Band, CAB

Hudson, David Jefferson El Dorado  
Biology

Hudgens, Bobby Lloyd Waldo  
Music Education; DaCapo Club, Phi Mu Alpha, Concert Choir, Madrigal, MENC, ABS

Hudgens, Ellen M. Waldo  
Education-Political Science; Alpha Chi

Hughes, Harry D. Pineland, Tex.  
Physical Education; S-Club, Basketball

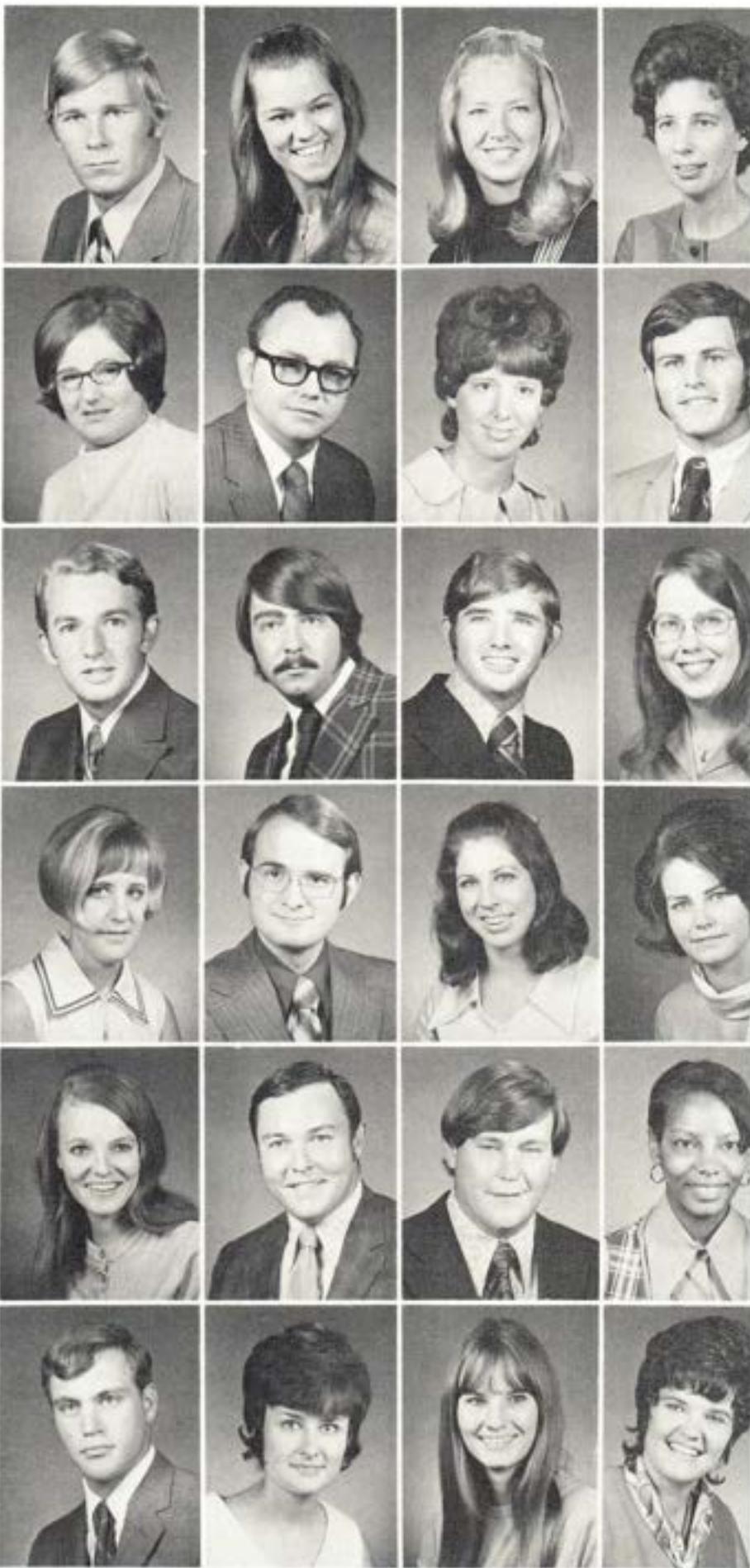
Jamerson, Namon L. El Dorado  
Music

Jeter, Barbara Sue Texarkana, Tex.  
Elementary Education

## Seniors

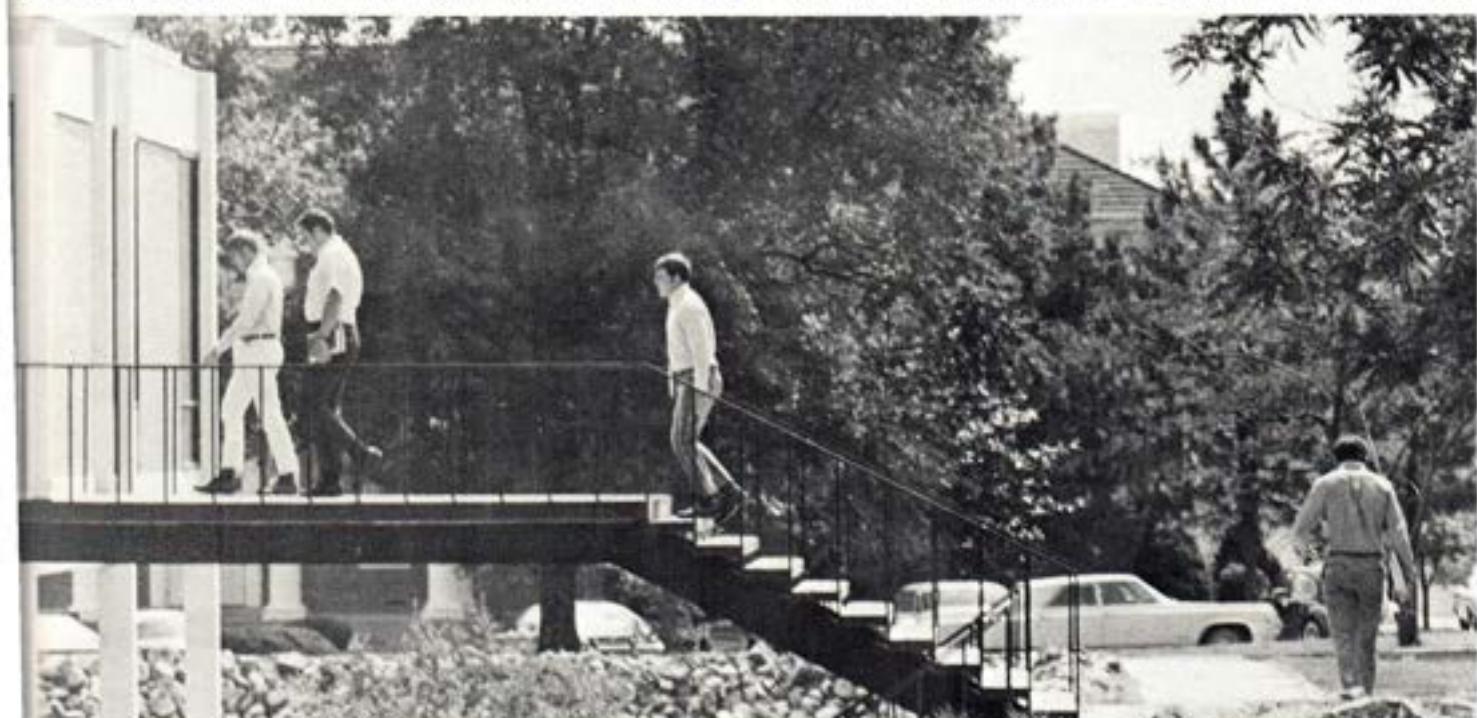
Johnson, Granland Joe  
Physical Education  
Johnson, Margaret E.  
English  
Johnston, Janice Lynn  
Jones, Peggy Slaughter  
Elementary Education

Oldsmar, Fla.  
Magnolia  
El Dorado  
Magnolia



				McCarthy, Michael General Business	Texarkana, Tex.
				McCorkle, Donna Williams Social Studies	Magnolia
				McCorkle, Helen Gayle Elementary Education	Hope
				McHenry, William Earl Chemistry	Louann
				McIlveene, Sharon Louise Elementary Education	Emerson
				McJunkins, Johnny Smith Education: Young Democrats	Saratoga
				McKelvy, Richard P. Secondary Education	Bluff City
				McMahan, John David Engineering	El Dorado
				McNeal, Alice Ann Physical Education	Gilmer, Tex.
				McNeil, Clyde Clayton Physical Education	Spring Hill
				McNulty, Linda L. Art; AWS, Newman Club	Camden
				Madden, Bette Jane Math Education	Shreveport, La.
				Malone, Martha Gwenn Nursing; Pre-Med Science Club	Texarkana, Tex.
				Martindale, Linda Jane Elementary Education	Texarkana
				Mathews, Derenda Jean Political Science	El Dorado
				Mathews, Bettina Wallace English	El Dorado

BUFFLING off to complete an assignment, a Southern State student leaves behind others who are headed into the College Center to relax for a moment.





LOOKING like she's headed for a car, Meg Johnson may be headed to a PE class, since PE is her specialty as an elementary education major.

## Seniors

May, Sandra  
Physical Education

Hope

Miller, Frank M.  
Management

Camden

Millican, William D.  
Physical Education

Stamps

Mims, Lacey Dan  
Physics

El Dorado



Mitchell, Marilyn Ann  
Office Administration; AWS, Tri-C

Hope

Moore, Charles W.  
Art

Oklahoma City, Okla.



Murphy, David Leon  
Accounting

Norphlet



Murray, Jimmy A.  
Music Education; Phi Mu Alpha, Concert Choir,  
ABS, MENC

Little Rock

Neil, Dickie  
Mathematics

Waldo



Nipper, Joseph William  
Management

Magnolia

Nix, Belinda Ruth  
Office Administration; ABS

Waldo

Nix, Sandra Lynn  
Chemistry-Pre-Med

Sparkman

Noble, Bonnie Jean  
Secondary Education

El Dorado



				Nolasco, J. Martin History; Young Democrats Club Oceanside, Calif.
				O'Hara, Jo Ellen Social Studies Little Rock
				Pace, Gloria Dean Social Studies Mt. Holly
				Page, James Allen Accounting Texarkana
				Powers, Gary Lee Physical Education, MBSF, PE Club Rison
				Puckett, Michael Stephen Business Management; Tri-C, Intramural Council, Young Democrats Benton
				Puckett, Sherry Annette Business Fouke
				Ragland, Danny Ray Biology; Agri Club, Biology Club, Alpha Chi, AMS Malvern
				Rankin, Donnie Social Science Texarkana, Tex.
				Rankin, Jenny English; Bray reporter Texarkana
				Ravenscraft, Eugene P. General Business; Tri-C, BSU Magnolia
				Ray, Terry Wayne Physical Education; S-Club, ABS Marshall, Tex.
				Rivers, Dennis M. Elementary Education Hooks, Tex.
				Reach, Larry Wayne Social Science; BSA Hutting
				Rogers, Richard E. Marketing Magnolia
				Ross, Ralph Randall Physical Education Magnolia
				Rosser, Boyd Wayne Industrial Management; S-Club, Football Team DeKalb, Tex.

## Seniors

Rothwell, Richard F.	Thornton
Accounting	
Salisbury, Nelda Ann	Hope
Elementary Education; ABS, Lambda Sigma Alpha, Phi Sigma Chi	
Sanders, Linda M.	Camden
Business Education; Tri-C, Chi Alpha	
Sandifer, Cynthia Bryan	El Dorado
Political Science	
Santoli, Edith Lynn	Little Rock
Physical Education; Alpha Chi, Lambda Sigma Alpha, PE Association, Sigma Tau Delta, WRA	
Santoli, Sanford P.	Sayville, N. Y.
Physical Education; Swim Team, S-Club	
Sawyer, Thomas G.	Strong
Biology-Agri	
Sawyer, Wallace B.	Magnolia
Business	
Scott, Paula Gene	Texarkana
Secondary Education	
Shipp, Jerry E.	Texarkana
General Business	
Silliman, George Michael	Camden
Management	
Skinner, Anna Margaret	Magnolia
Social Studies; Alpha Chi	
Smith, Constance	Camden
English; Bray Staff	
Smith, Kathryn Rose	Bearden
Sociology; ABS	
Smith, Pamela Ann	El Dorado
Pre-Law	
Smith, Richard Turner	Stephens
Business	



PREFERING the ground to sitting in chairs on the tennis courts, a couple observes the activity going on inside the courts.



	<b>Smith, Ricky Wendell</b> Mathematics	Spring Hill
	<b>Stegall, Douglas C.</b> Accounting	El Dorado
	<b>Stegall, Gary M.</b> Business Administration; Tri-C, AMS	El Dorado
	<b>Steinkraus, Linda Jeanne</b> Accounting; CAB, Lambda Sigma Alpha, Alpha Chi, Stagecrafters	Mena
	<b>Swift, David Edwin</b> Social Science	Lake Village
	<b>Taggart, David Richard</b> Physical Education	Shreveport, La.
	<b>Taylor, Robert M.</b> Business Administration	Blevins
	<b>Teutsch, James Michael</b> Marketing; Tri-C	Taylor
	<b>Thomas, Alma Rose</b> Math; AWS, Southern Belle, BSA	Brinkley
	<b>Thomas, Terrell Ann</b> Business Administration	Magnolia
	<b>Timmons, Jo Kay</b> Social Studies	Village
	<b>Tims, Ethelinda</b> Office Administration	Magnolia
	<b>Tipton, John R.</b> Pre-Med; Sigma Lambda Pi	El Dorado
	<b>Tripp, Charles F.</b> General Business	Magnolia
	<b>Tubb, Rebecca Jo</b> English; Bray staff, YCA	Magnolia
	<b>Vanlandingham, Paula H.</b> Elementary Education; Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Chi, Phi Sigma Chi, Lambda Sigma Alpha	Magnolia
	<b>Walker, J. Kathy</b> Elementary Education	Magnolia
	<b>Walker, Sue Ellen</b> Elementary Education	Texarkana
	<b>Ward, Joseph L.</b> Agriculture; Agri Club	Delight
	<b>Ward, Rick Alan</b> Physical Education	Hot Springs
	<b>Warren, Ellis E.</b> Sociology	Morrilton
	<b>Warren, John Robert</b> Physical Education	Magnolia
	<b>Waters, Janet Gail</b> English; Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Lambda Sigma Alpha, Young Democrats, Bray, Mulerider	Stephens
	<b>Watson, Jordan Daniel</b>	Delight

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Weaver, Charles W.	Texarkana
Political Science	
Weber, Michael Lynn	Magnolia
Physical Education	
Wells, Frank Stuart	Lewisville
Industrial Management; Tri-C, Senate, Married Students Association	
Westbrook, Cynthia Russell	Texarkana
Social Studies	
Whaley, Stephen Allen	Taylor
Chemistry; Alpha Psi Omega, Stagecrafters, AWS	
White, Betty Monalene	Shongaloo, La.
Vocational Education	
Whitehead, Mary Jane	Magnolia
Elementary Education; Phi Sigma Chi, Alpha Psi Omega	
Wiggins, Phyllis Ann	Hope
Secondary Education	
Wiley, Robert Wayne	Magnolia
Art; Band, Mulerider staff	
Wilson, Ernest Lee	Texarkana, Tex.
Management	
Wilson, Stephen A.	Magnolia
Art; Kappa Kappa Psi, Phi Mu Alpha, CAB, Concert Choir, Stage Band	
Willhite, John Alan	Camden
Mathematics	
Williams, Linda K.	Bradley
Physical Education; AWS, WRA, Tennis, Riderette Basketball	
Willis, Carolyn Sue	Prescott
Office Administration; AWS, Tri-C	
Wise, Doris Jean	Shongaloo, La.
Elementary Education; Alpha Chi	
Woodard, Catherine Spence	Springhill, La.
Elementary Education	
Wylie, Michael Gordon	Camden
Business Administration	
Young, Joe David	Little Rock
Business Management	
Zachary, Jo Ann	Magnolia
Elementary Education	
Zachary, John K.	Homer, La.
Physical Education	



Starting to get in his car in front of the library is Mike Puckett.



# Juniors



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## Juniors

Allen, Gordon	Magnolia
Anderson, James Edward	Taylor
Anderson, Lonnie Rene	Louann
Armstrong, James McKindley	Altheimer
Bailey, Stevan Jay	Malvern
Baker, George V.	DeQueen
Baker, Karen Lee	Canadian, Tex.
Baker, Kathy LeAnn	Glenwood
Ballard, Vicki Ann	Magnolia
Barlow, Jack Heath	Magnolia
Barton, Sandra Cates	El Dorado
Bassett, Donnie W.	Texarkana
Baston, Nancy Louise	El Dorado
Bates, Guy Buswell	El Dorado
Beene, Jackie Seldon	El Dorado
Bell, Dianne	Foreman
Black, Charles	Waldo
Boring, Patricia	Magnolia
Bost, Rebecca Ann	Arkadelphia
Bowe, Rosie Lee	Brinkley
Bowlin, Dwight Wayne	Doddridge
Bradham, Rebecca Sue	El Dorado
Brian, Suzanne	Fairview
Brister, Joe Barry	Magnolia
Brooks, Joe Elaine	Texarkana
Brown, Wade Steven	Eau Gallie, Fla.
Brumley, Marsha L.	El Dorado
Bucy, Owen Glenn	Pine Bluff
Butler, Julia Ann	Mt. Pleasant, Tex.
Byrd, Roth Faye	Texarkana, Tex.
Callaway, Becky Carolyn	Banks
Cason, Arthur Burt	El Dorado
Chauncey, Paula	Foreman
Cheatham, Dale Chester	McNab
Cheatham, Tony	Village
Chisholm, J. Roderich	Waldo
Clapp, James Riley	Evansville, Ind.
Cogar, Shirley Kaye	Magnolia
Corbett, Katherine Kandi	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Couch, Dianne L.	Magnolia





Crank, Sherry Jean	Hope
Cross, Douglas Wayne	Jacksonville
Crowe, Virginia Ann	Magnolia
Curtis, Willis Ray	Springhill, La.
Daniel, Duncan Hugh	Prescott

Davis, Jerel Lee	Camden
Dees, Freddie Louis	Magnolia
Dendy, Lewis Hamlin	Magnolia
DeLaughter, Shirley Jean	Prescott
de Yampert, Gary William	Smackover

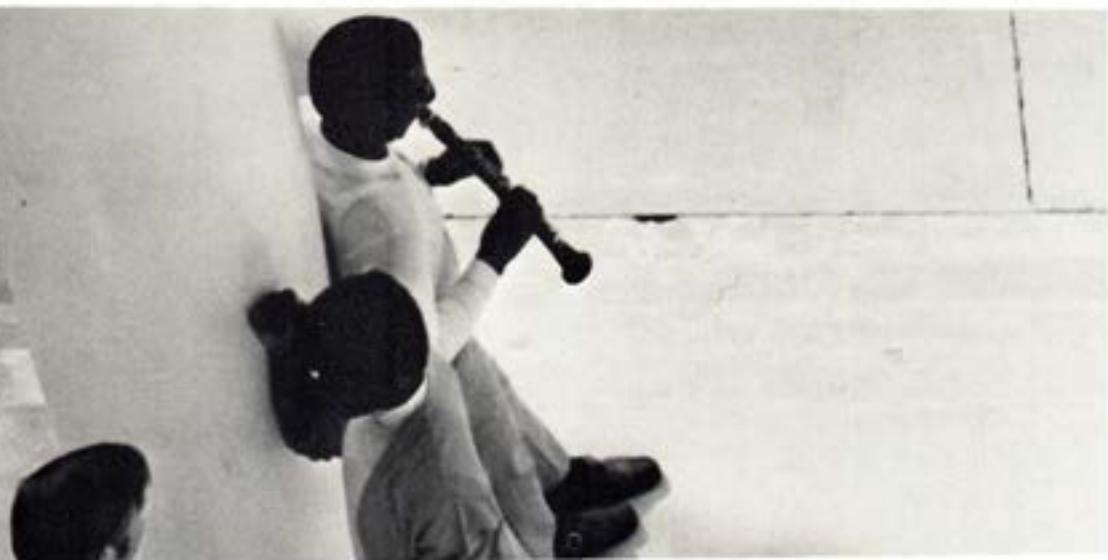
Dickinson, Greg H.	Camden
Dodson, Hal Dale	Magnolia
Domanski, Patti	Camden
Duke, Cathery Florence	Stamps
Duke, Susie	Hamburg

Dunn, James D.	Camden
East, Sandra Kay	Ashdown
Edmison, Patti Lynn	Ashdown
Eley, Nona Jo	Nashville
Elijah, Shirley Temple	Texarkana

Elliott, Joyce	Waldo
Ellis, Stephen Marshall	Magnolia
Elirod, Jack Franklin	Texarkana
Evans, Lark Elaine	Smackover
Fairchild, Sharon R.	Texarkana, Tex.

Fisher, Judy Ann	Camden
Flaherty, James F.	Waldo
Flaherty, John Charles	Murfreesboro
Flemister, Elizabeth S.	Magnolia
Flowers, Martha Jane	Hope

MEMORIZING march music on the steps of Dolph Camp is clarinetist Thomas Gibson. Discussing Mulerider band tunes are Ron Sparks and Ernest Biddle.



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Foster, Perry D.	Camden
Funderburk, Gary Wayne	Texarkana
Gaskill, Virginia	El Dorado
Genestet, Jan Marie	Waldo
Gloner, Linda Faye	Emerson
Grace, James Byrd	Texarkana
Granderson, Susanna Pote	Pine Bluff
Grantham, Vicki	Thornton
Green, S. Wade	Camden
Griffin, Marie Antonette	Magnolia
Groce, Vaughn R.	Stampa
Guess, Jerry Dalton	Chilchester
Hale, Joe Lee	North Little Rock
Hardage, Anita Jean	Camden
Harris, Amelia Jo	Columbus
Hartley, John Charles	Rison
Hartrick, Fred G.	Hamburg
Hatley, Christy	El Dorado
Hayes, Jerry L.	Magnolia
Haynes, Marcy	Minden, La.
Haynie, Joe Henry	El Dorado
Haynie, Paul Raymond	Kingsland
Head, Roger Alan	El Dorado
Heintz, Thomas David	Stampa
Henry, Richard W.	Magnolia
Higgins, Vera Ellen	Taylor
Hinze, A. Millie	Tomball, Tex.
Hlasta, Chester Paul	Youngstown, Ohio
Hodges, Ronnie Joe	Cherry Valley
Holden, Glenn W.	Stephens
Holliman, Janet R.	Magnolia
Hollensworth, W. Don	Magnolia
Hottle, Sharon Ann	El Dorado
Howell, Angela	England
Howell, Deborah Jane	North Little Rock
Howell, Pamela Rens	Stampa
Hudgens, Marion Sue	Magnolia
Hudson, Melvin B.	Bearden
Hunnicutt, Linda Kaye	Camden
Huteson, LeNora Jean	Little Rock



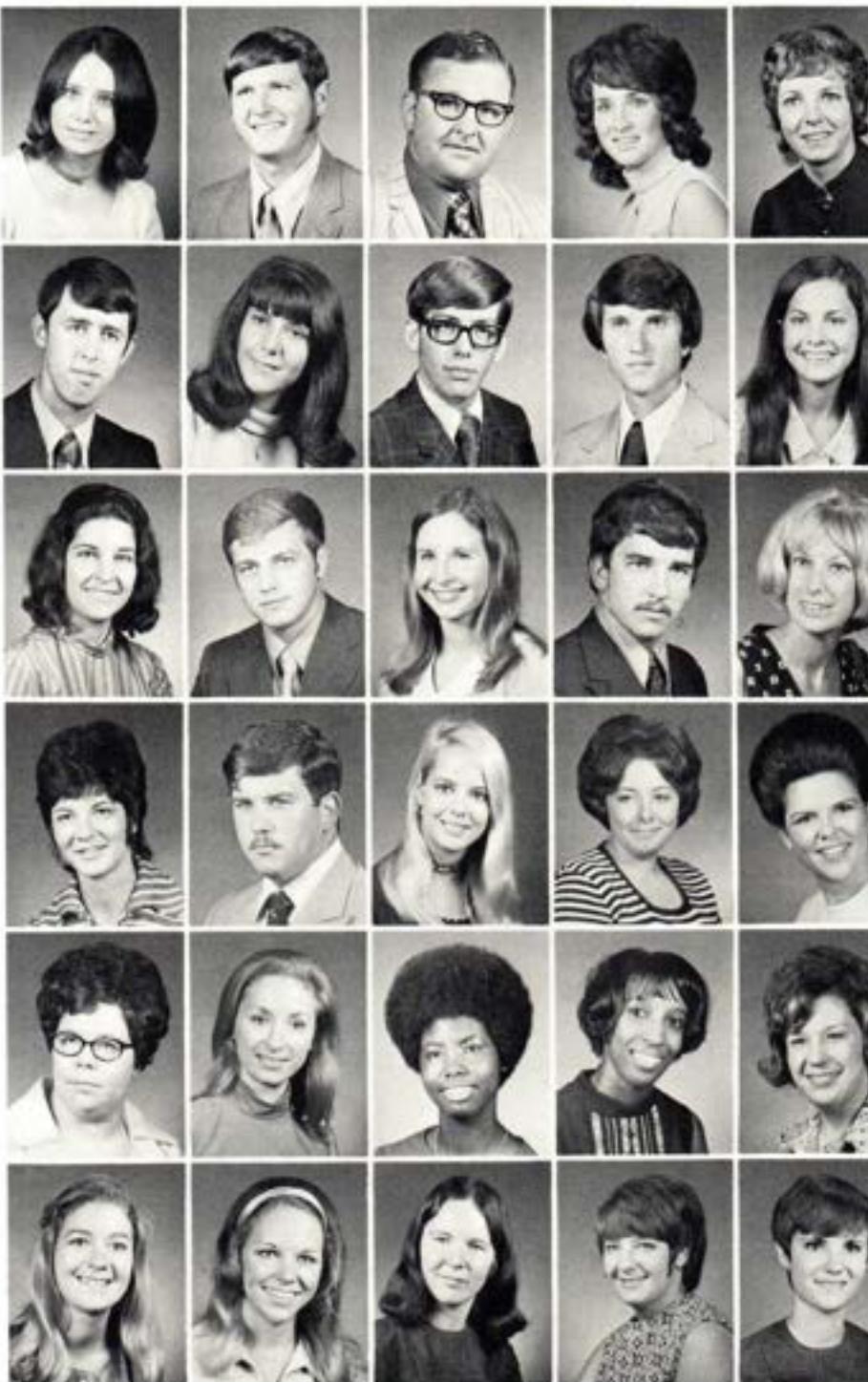


PASSING each other during their comings and goings of the day, two Harrod coeds greet each other briefly.

	Ingersoll, Randolph A.	Texarkana
	Irwin, Robert	Magnolia
	James, Laron Leland	El Dorado
	Jeffus, Suanne M.	Stephens
	Johnson, Gil E.	Magnolia
	Johnson, Juanita G.	Magnolia
	Johnson, Roberta Susan	Magnolia
	Jones, Carolyn Peavy	Texarkana
	Kelley, Sheila Kay	Pine Bluff
	Kemmer, Deborah Baker	Magnolia
	Kemmer, Rollan R.	Magnolia
	Kimball, Roy Z.	Stamps
	King, John Leland	Taylor
	Lambert, Ginny Lynne	Emmit
	Lamkin, Lonnie Bennett	Stephens
	Lewis, C. Jasper	Magnolia
	Lewis, Vicki Kay	Smackover
	Liles, Patty K.	Mena
	Lilly, Toney G.	Camden
	Lockyer, C. Al	Steuben, Me.
	Lee, Judith Ann	Camden
	McClary, Charlotte Frances	Texarkana
	McClure, Joyce M.	Nashville
	McConathy, Denny Earl	El Dorado
	McFarland, Brenda Lynn	Nashville
	McGee, Marjorie Catherine	Magnolia
	McHenry, Mary E.	Strong
	McJunkins, Karen	Saratoga
	McNeil, Janet L.	North Little Rock
	Mack, Joyce Joann	Stuttgart

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Maher, Thelma Faye	Camden
Marlar, Albert Cherington	Willisville
Martin, James Austin	Texarkana, Tex.
Martin, Vickie Sue	Camden
May, Bobbie Rowe	Stamps



MOTORCYCLING to and from school solves a parking problem for many commuting students.

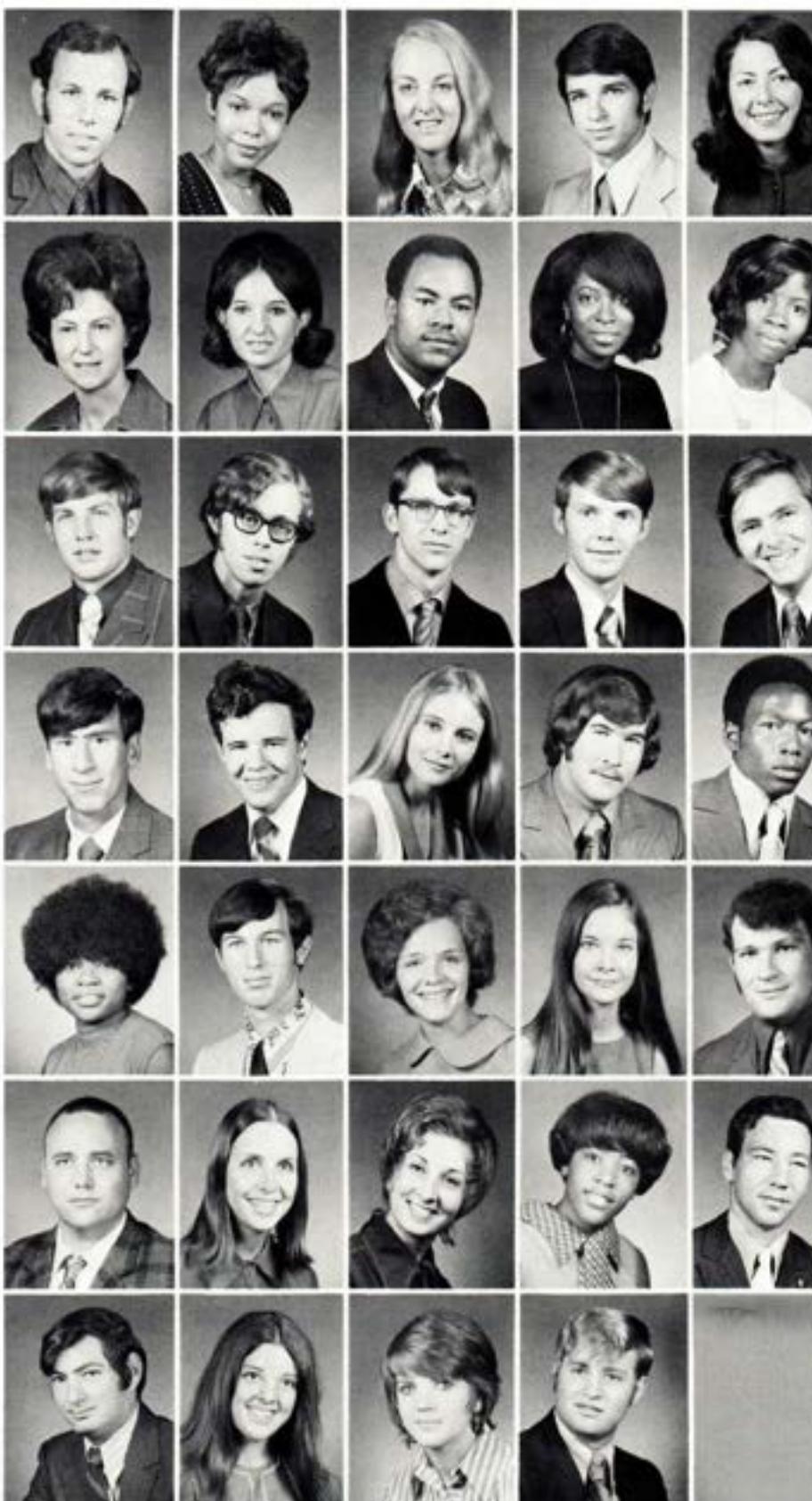




Phillips, Mindy Lou	Magnolia
Pierce, Michael Wayne	Texarkana
Pinkerton, Gary Lynn	Umpire
Pounds, Suellen	Ashdown
Purdy, George E.	DeWitt
Redmon, Judy M.	Lewisville
Reed, Beatrice M.	Foreman
Renfroe, Clarence F.	Hatfield
Richardson, James D.	Camden
Rister, Mary Frances	Little Rock
Robinson, James Robert	Mineral Springs
Robinson, Roger Lee	Texarkana
Rogers, Joe Michael	Magnolia
Rogers, Pamela	Taylor
Rowe, Michael E.	Stamps
Rowden, Shenether	McNeil
Russell, Barney G.	Magnolia
Russell, Jeana Lynn	Magnolia
Scott, Mary L.	Ashdown
Serio, Samuel	Fairview
Serio, Sara Elizabeth	Camden
Shearer, John Huss	Texarkana, Tex.
Sheets, Herman Michael	Texarkana
Shutes, Betty Jean	El Dorado
Skaggs, William I.	Rogers
Smith, Derrill J.	Magnolia
Smith, Elizabeth Anne	Magnolia
Smith, Garry	Camden
Smith, Kenneth L.	Hot Springs
Spangenberg, Chrystal Edwards	Baltimore, Md.
Stanley, Andrea Kay	Brinkley
Starnes, Freddy Joe	Camden
Steinkraus, Karl William	Downers Grove, Ill.
Story, Wallace Monroe	Magnolia
Strawser, James Eldon	Columbus, Ohio
Stuart, Treesa	Magnolia
Stuckey, Judy Kay	Bright Star
Teague, Dinah Gail	Stamps
Tegtmeyer, Arclista June	Woodland, Ill.
Thomas, Ronnie Eugene	Taylor

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Tiner, Gordon Edward	Humble, Tex.
Todd, Sarah Nell	Stephens
Tubb, Susan Elaine	Magnolia
Tucker, Dennis N.	Camden
Turner, Carla Jo	Hope
Turner, Myrna	Emerson
Tye, Lynda Kay	Hope
Walker, Kenneth Ray	Texarkana
Warren, Margie Nell	Magnolia
Washington, Carolyn A.	Texarkana
Waters, Roy Michael	Magnolia
Watson, William Thomas	Texarkana, Tex.
Weaver, Larry Ray	Smackover
Wheeler, Gary D.	Taylor
Whiddon, Donald Lee	El Dorado
White, John W.	Lonoke
White, Michael Don	Blevins
Whitemore, Linda	Texarkana, Tex.
Wilhite, Willie	Magnolia
Williams, Cornell	Malvern
Williams, Linda Beatrice	Hope
Williams, Ronald E.	Prescott
Williamson, Rebecca Kay	Royal
Willie, Cynthia Lou	Heber Springs
Willis, Kenneth Lee	Lewisville
Wilson, James P.	Stephens
Wilson, Kathy V.	Camden
Wilson, Sue Lynn	Magnolia
Wines, Marilyn C.	El Dorado
Wise, Larry Franklin	Waldo
Wood, Charles Ronny	El Dorado
Wright, Mona Ruth	Texarkana, Tex.
Wright, Sandra Christine	Glenwood
Zumwalt, Kenneth W.	Prescott



## Sophomores



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Adcock, Karen Dianne	Texarkana
Adkison, Patricia Ruth	Ashdown
Aldridge, Debra Ann	Magnolia
Alston, Fred L.	Magnolia
Ammons, Virginia Louise	Prescott
Angkhathavanij, Jajaval	Bangkok, Thailand
Archer, Rowena Sue	El Dorado
Arnold, John Dixon	Camden
Arrington, Lanette	Hope
Arterbury, A. Wayne	Hope
Bacon, Arlene	Chidester
Bailey, Charles H.	Camden
Bailey, Rebecca	El Dorado
Baker, JoAnn	El Dorado
Barker, Roxanne Ellen	Camden
Barnes, Lyndia Sue	Magnolia
Barnes, Marion Alice	Camden
Bateman, Ronnie Joe	Delight
Bates, Marilyn Ann	El Dorado
Bays, Rebecca Frances	El Dorado
Benefield, Mike R.	Magnolia
Benton, Larry Steven	Prescott
Berry, James Edward	Magnolia
Billingly, Martha Ann	Camden
Billins, Jerry Wayne	Camden
Bishop, Cynthia L.	Texarkana
Bishop, John R.	El Dorado
Black, Marvin Anthony	Magnolia
Blalock, Larry Dale	Searcy
Blanchard, Martha Gail	Magnolia
Blankenship, Wendell Paul	Fordyce
Bolt, Loretta June	Lewisville
Bonsall, James Allen	Magnolia
Boreing, John Dixon	Magnolia
Bost, David Raymond	Bismarck
Bower, Robert L.	Magnolia
Bradford, William Charles	Ozark
Bradley, Paula	Magnolia
Bright, Judith Anita	Hope
Britt, Daisy	Stamps





ENTERTAINING a few friends at the Columbia County Fair, Terry Jones does a 'Now you see me. Now you don't!' stunt at the dunking booth.



Brooks, Philip Jeffrey	Tyler, Tex.
Brown, David Earl	Magnolia
Brown, David Franklin	Mena
Brown, John H.	Magnolia
Brown, Kathy Ann	Magnolia



Brown, Zola Mae	Stuttgart
Bryant, Michael A.	Smackover
Buckner, Brenda Rose	Malvern
Buckner, Phyllis Bennett	Tishomingo, Okla.
Buie, Lonnie Louis	Prescott



Burns, Richard Keith	El Dorado
Burson, Norman Lewis	Magnolia
Burton, Gary Clene	Bradley
Burton, Rodney Ray	Bradley
Butler, Barbara Ann	Camden



Butt, Martha Carole	Camden
Camp, Nancy Sue	Willisville
Carter, Steve A.	Hope
Carter, Tommy R.	Crossett
Castleman, Norman Henry	Lewisville



Chambers, Brenda Carol	Camden
Chambers, Royce	Camden
Childress, Roy Lee	Benton
Chisholm, Stephen Herman	Emerson
Cislaghi, Gary	Shreveport, La.



Clark, Jimmy D.	Lewisville
Clawson, Cynthia Ann	Norphlet
Claybaker, Elizabeth	Magnolia
Clamons, Barney Buck	Hope
Condray, Susan Kathryn	Camden

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Cook, Carol Rebecca	Camden
Cooper, Pamela Kay	Magnolia
Cooper, Reginald L.	Emerson
Coppett, Sherry Dawnelle	Camden
Cosby, LaVenda Beth	Texarkana
Cox, Jerry R.	Dierks
Cranford, Allen Dale	McNeill
Crews, James	Wauchula, Fla.
Crowf, Lisa	Stanfield, Ariz.
Curtis, Karen Louise	Magnolia
Curtis, Sharon Sue	Magnolia
Cutchall, Ray Donny	Fouke
Daniel, Donna Deronda	Stephens
Daniels, David Michael	El Dorado
Daugherty, Billy Joe	Magnolia
Davis, Deborah Geneva	Magnolia
Davis, Robert Wayne	Foreman
DeLaughter, John Cavett	Sparkman
Dellinger, Rebecca Jane	Ashdown
Dias, Richard Walter	Assonet, Mass.
Dilworth, Lucian Carroll	Camden
Dorton, Roselyn	Camden
Dover, Glenda Lee	Magnolia
Downey, Charles Lee	Smackover
Dumas, Gary Wayne	El Dorado
Duncan, Alan H.	Magnolia
Dykes, Saundra Louise	El Dorado
Earleywine, Gary Alan	Richton Park, Ill.
Ellis, Barbara Sallye	Foreman
Elmore, Lulu Whiting	Texarkana
Embry, Brenda Kay	Hope
Epperson, William Carl	Camden
Evans, Lavenda F.	Hampton
Fairchild, Ron T.	Rogers
Faught, Linda Gail	Texarkana
Feeemster, William Scott	Nashville
Ferguson, Deborah Angelle	Camden
Ferguson, Donna K.	Nashville
Feuchtenberger, Mark Thomas	Bluefield, W. Va.
Fields, Dianne	Stephens



					Finks, Mary Frances Fleming, Yevonne Fluker, Ron R. Foord, Richard James Freeman, Pamela Sue	Hampton Sparkman St. Petersburg, Fla. Bearden Camden
					Galbraith, Carrie Elizabeth Garrison, Pamela Anne Geans, Ada Virginia Gibson, Karla Lynne Gasper, Vickie	El Dorado Nashville Stuttgart Magnolia McNeil
					Goodman, Betty Gordon, Clarence Douglas Gore, Vernon Lewis Goss, Clarence Gregory Granger, James Aubrey	Hot Springs Prescott Gilham Camden El Dorado
					Greenlee, Linda Gregory, James Dennis Griffith, Catherine Gullatt, John Burrard Gunter, Beti	Fouke Camden El Dorado Atlanta, Ga. Crossett
					Hall, Allan Clyde Hall, Tommy Halligan, David Kirby Harris, Carolyn Ann Harris, Carrie M.	Donaldson Magnolia Smackover El Dorado Camden
					Harrison, Mickey Reece Harvey, Larry Norman Hawkins, Cynthia Kathleen Hawley, Amy Dee Haynie, Thomas Lee	McNeil Camden El Dorado Camden El Dorado

GETTING an early start on the Labor Day weekend, Lili Flemister settles back to fish at the College's duck pond.





TAKING it all in at once, Johnny Watson faces one painting in Caraway Hall but eyes another, puzzling over its mystical overtones.

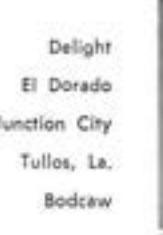
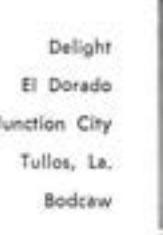
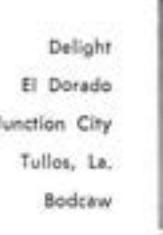
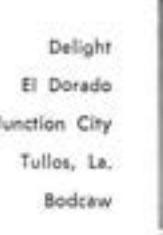
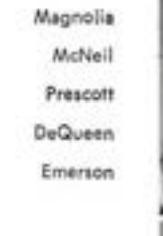
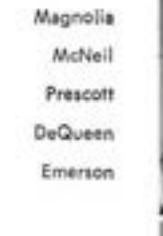
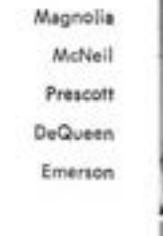
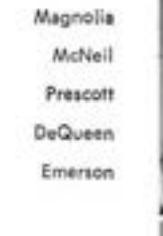
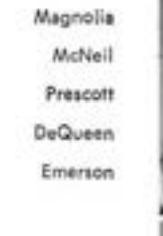
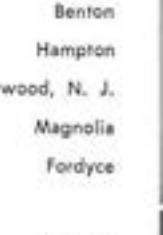
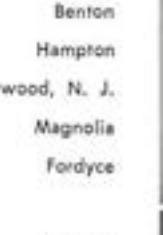
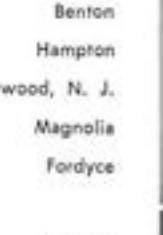
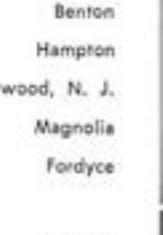
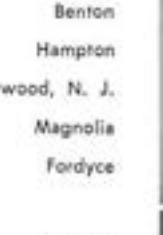
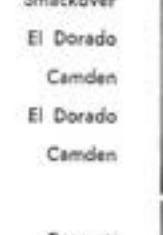
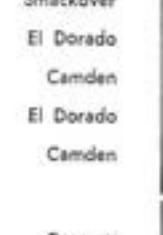
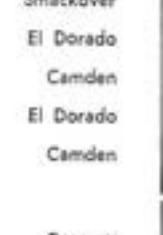
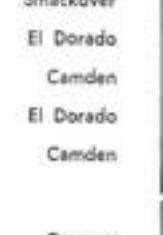
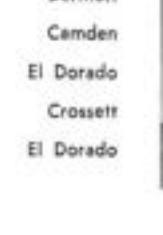
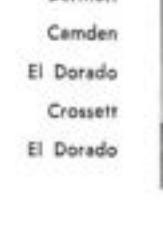
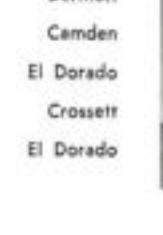
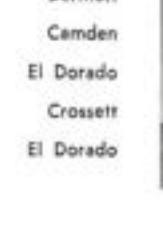
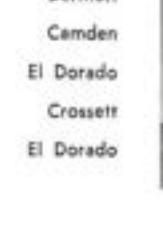
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Hays, Retha L.	Callon
Hazelwood, Debbie	Magnolia
Hearnsberger, Vickie P.	Camden
Hegwood, Mary Lee	Smackover
Herndon, Dahl K.	Mena
Hill, Brenda K.	El Dorado
Hill, Hugh Wilson	McGehee
Hill, Terry Joe	Junction City
Hines, Harold Wayne	Magnolia
Holloway, Dennis Loran	Stuttgart
Hooton, Theo Daniel	Little Rock
Hooton, Stephen Keith	Magnolia
Horne, Marsha Doynette	El Dorado
Hornsby, John W.	Arkadelphia
Howard, Earnestine	Camden
Huffman, Pamela Jean	Hope
Hughes, Rebecca Jane	Arkadelphia
Hutson, Shirley Yvonne	DeKalb, Tex.
Isiah, Peggy Angel	Lisbon, La.
Ittivamithum, Sunti	Bangkok, Thailand
Jacks, Gerald Thomas	Village
Jackson, Virginia Pearl	El Dorado
Jamison, Jimmy Don	Nashville
Jarnagan, Debbie	Magnolia
Jennings, Patsy Jane	Foreman
Johnson, Billy Mike	Camden
Johnson, Diana Lyne	Stamps
Johnson, James William	Camden
Johnson, Ricky Jerome	Nashville
Johnson, Stephen J.	Camden



					Johnston, Michael Phillip Johnston, William P. Jones, Deborah S. Jones, Dorothy Healey Jones, Harvey Lee	Springhill, La. El Dorado Magnolia Prescott Mineral Springs
					Jones, Kim Jones, Terry Allan Jordan, Jack L. Justice, Richard D. Kaiser, Charles	Texarkana Shreveport, La. Magnolia Little Rock
					Keaster, Alvie Lee Keith, Susan Diane Kennedy, Linda Gail Kinard, David Dean Kingsby, Velma Lee	Strong Magnolia Camden El Dorado Cullen, La.
					King, Vera L. King, Wilburn Davis Kitchens, William Terry Kumpe, Philip Dean Launius, Daniel Ray	Camden Prescott Umpire Mabelvale Camden
					Lewis, Margaret Ann Lewis, Ronald Broadus Lilly, Leah Greta Lindsey, Debbie Lisemby, Pamela Sue	Magnolia Mount Holly Camden Magnolia Pine Bluff
					Little, Dennis Lee Lusby, Kerri S. McClinton, Tineuta Faye McClung, Barbara Gail McCorkle, W. Roy	Huttig Lawson Magnolia Foreman Magnolia
					McCrory, Mark William McDonald, Gary McGough, Robert James McHenry, Ralph McHenry, Wondrous Marie	DeKalb, Tex. Springhill, La. Prescott Strong Camden
					McKamie, Gloria D. McKinney, Kathy Jane Manning, Lownella Marshall, Laura Jane Martin, Edwin David	Stamps El Dorado Magnolia Harfield

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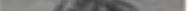
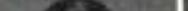
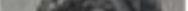
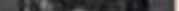
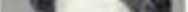
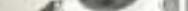
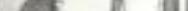
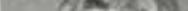
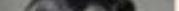
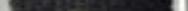
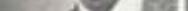
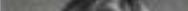
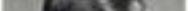
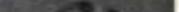
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Martisek, Sandra Marie	El Dorado					
Meeks, Marshall Levell	Junction City					
Miles, Carolyn Jane	Tullos, La.					
Miller, Barbara Sharon	Bogalusa					
Miller, Sonya Gail	Magnolia					
Millican, Jerry Dolt	Stamps					
Moore, Charles Floyd	Camden					
Moore, James Nelson	Magnolia					
Moore, Mary Kathleen	Magnolia					
Morgan, Jamie Marie	Stephens					
Morgan, Jimmie Lee	Magnolia					
Morgan, Michael W.	Warren					
Moses, Harry Edward	Stephens					
Moss, Margaret D.	Hope					
Murphy, Susan Mary	Magnolia					
Murray, Lee H.	McNeil					
Nassar, Mercedes G.	Prescott					
Neely, Nancy Lynn	DeQueen					
Neuhalfen, Elizabeth Blackwell	Emerson					
Newcomb, James Mitchell	Benton					
Newton, Homer Irvin	Hampton					
Nichols, Linda Elizabeth	Maplewood, N. J.					
Nix, Samuel Dale	Magnolia					
Nutt, D. Lynn	Fordyce					
Oglesby, Theresa R.	Foreman					
Owen, Billy Ray	Cedmen					
Owen, Dorothy J.	Emerson					
Paden, Emma Jean	Prescott					
Parker, Evelyn	Magnolia					
Parks, Sharon Kay	Smackover					
Parnell, Gladys B.	El Dorado					
Parrish, Connie Lynn	Cadmen					
Patton, Robert Elliott	El Dorado					
Patton, Shady	Cadmen					
Pedron, James Russell	Dermott					
Puppe, Warren B.	Cedmen					
Perrin, Gordon Wayne	El Dorado					
Pierce, Mark Rich	Crossett					
Pipkin, Rebecca Jane	El Dorado					

					Pittman, Phillip W. Plyler, Barbara Kay Porter, Jacqueline S. Porter, Vicki Carol Price, Charles E.	Lansdale Bluff City Huttig Camden Texarkana
					Propps, Phillip Joe Purifoy, Connie Purifoy, Patricia Lee Raley, Jane Elizabeth Rayburn, Melvin	Nashville Camden Rosston Waldo Texarkana
					Reddin, James Steven Reeder, Reggie R. Reeves, Joyce Ann Reeves, Patrick N. Rester, Ethel Mae	Camden Nashville El Dorado Nashville El Dorado
					Reynolds, Jimmy Lee Rhodes, Celia M. Riggins, Yvonne Denice Ripple, Dennis L. Robbins, Irma Lee	Camden El Dorado El Dorado Magnolia El Dorado
					Roberson, Kathy J. Roberson, Stevie Joe Robinson, Claude Archie Rodgers, Danny Paul Rodgers, Richard Rudolph	Magnolia Magnolia Brooklyn, N. Y. Willisville Willisville
					Rogers, Sarah Louise Rook, Glen David Ross, David Anthony Ross, Gregory Lawrence Rothwell, Ronnie Everett	Lewisville Hope Magnolia Magnolia Thornton

ENJOYING Dagwood sandwiches and malts at Moore's Grocery and Snack Bar are Bruce Ham and Dave Tew.



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Sanders, Kathy Lou	Foreman					
Saulsbury, Preston Hugh	El Dorado					
Savage, Dorothy I.	Stuttgart					
Sen, Chou Li	Tripoli, Libya					
Shepherd, Beverly Dean	Stamps					
Sims, David	Stamps					
Sizemore, Margaret Ann	Magnolia					
Smelser, Mitzie Ann	Magnolia					
Smith, Lewis Walter	Mt. Holly					
Smith, Linda Ann	Magnolia					
Smith, Marian Yvonne	Bearden					
Smith, Yolonda Leold	DeKalb, Tex.					
Sneed, Dan H.	Smeadover					
Sneed, David Carol	Smeadover					
Staker, Jerry						
Starks, Michael Albert	Ashdown					
Stephens, Paulette	Magnolia					
Sterling, Marilyn Joyce	Buckner					
Stewart, Vicki Jo	Magnolia					
Stevens, Bobbie Sue	Emerson					
Storey, Sybil L.	El Dorado					
Stout, Brenda Kay	Youngstown, Pa.					
Stovall, Patricia Ann	Stamps					
Stuart, F. Hunter	Pine Bluff					
Stuart, Smead P.	Magnolia					
Sullivan, Becky	Nashville					
Sutterfield, John	Camden					
Swan, Patricia Beatriz	Camden					
Swinney, Wanda Dianne	Texarkana					
Talley, Eddy	Magnolia					
Taylor, Lenna D.	Bradley					
Taylor, Sammy Olivia	Camden					
Templeton, Joseph Lee	El Dorado					
Tew, David Kenneth	El Dorado					
Thomas, George W.	Camden					
Thomas, Sylvia Ann	Malvern					
Thornton, Jackie Dianne	Texarkana					
Tims, Willie Clyde	Magnolia					
Tollett, Betty Joyce	Nashville					
Tollett, Rogena	Nashville					



WASHING and brushing out the family car at the College's own car wash center becomes part of a sunny autumn day's activities.

					Trexler, Marilyn Faye Tubb, Winston Earl Tucker, William Edwin Turner, Sheila Louise Vickers, Timothy Patrick	Emmet Magnolia El Dorado Dierks New York, N. Y.
					Vines, Mike Vinson, Teresa Lynn Wagnon, Ted William Wall, Sherri Jo Walsh, Leslie Sherman	Patmos Magnolia Stephens Vandervoort Sparkman
					Walser, Alice Elaine Walters, Chris L. Walthall, Gayle Ward, David Wayne Warmack, Asa Mack	Crossett Magnolia Magnolia Hope Stamps
					Warren, Diana Lynn Warren, Mitchell Lee Watkins, David Phillip Watson, Johnny Wayne Welch, Margaret Lynne	Emmet Hope Hope Fairview Norphlet
					West, Paul White, Janice V. Whitelaw, Marty Wickliffe, Alice Elaine Wiggins, George Edward	El Dorado El Dorado Magnolia Hope Magnolia
					Wilkins, Thomas L. Williams, Eugene Williams, Thomas Arthur Wilson, Brenda Faye Woodard, Harold Lee	El Dorado Strong Hope Camden Benton

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Wood, Danny Fred	Camden
Wood, Kathy	Arkadelphia
Wright, Karen J.	Camden
Wright, Robert	Emerson
Wright, William Paul	Benton
Wynn, Billy Randolph	Nashville
Yarbrough, Thomas Cecil	Nashville
York, Homer Lee	Nashville
Young, Wilhelmina A.	Panama City, Panama
Zuniga, Vickki Lea	Avoca



HEADIN' to an evening meal in the cafeteria are Richard Burns and Debbie Barnica, who greet other students along the way.



OFF to plan second semester's schedule of courses which they will be taking are Kay Lisebny and Janie Rhodes, Harrod coeds.



WINGING up to knock down bottle stacks at the Columbia County Fair are Alan Duncan, Gary Adams, Steve Bobo and John Ed Gunnels.

## Freshmen



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## Freshmen

Adams, Gregory Flinn  
 Adcock, Margaret Ann  
 Adcock, Max Alan  
 Adcock, Pamela M.  
 Aldridge, Gary Don

N. Little Rock  
 Camden  
 Horatio  
 Horatio  
 Stamps

Aldridge, John Reed  
 Alexander, Stephen Randall  
 Alford, Bob Turner  
 Allen, Glenda Kay  
 Allen, William Ellis

Shreveport, La.  
 Camden  
 Naples, Tex.  
 Dierks  
 New Boston, Tex.

Allison, Linda Sue  
 Allwhite, Mack  
 Ames, Christopher Robert  
 Anderson, Joy  
 Anglin, Carol Ann

Waldo  
 Magnolia  
 Camden  
 Camden  
 El Dorado

Anthony, Joy Carolyn  
 Antoff, Janyce Mary  
 Arnold, Janice Dianne  
 Arrington, Diane  
 Atkins, Brenda Jayne

Camden  
 Royal Oak, Mich.  
 Bearden  
 Stephens  
 Waldo

Atkinson, Teresa Ann  
 Aubrey, Verz Jane  
 Avery, Randall Wayne  
 Ayers, Ronnie A.  
 Bailey, Joe Wesley

Magnolia  
 Magnolia  
 Prescott  
 Horatio  
 Hope

Baird, Kathy Lynn  
 Baker, Carol Jean  
 Baker, Daphne J.  
 Baker, John Edward  
 Baker, Peggy Jean

Waldo  
 El Dorado  
 Stamps  
 Emerson  
 Emerson

Banks, Rhonda  
 Barnes, Gary David  
 Barnes, Roy Lee  
 Barnhart, Katherine Ann  
 Barnica, Debbie Dianne

Camden  
 Magnolia  
 Wesson  
 Camden  
 El Dorado

Barton, Jim F.  
 Barton, Philip Wesley  
 Bass, David Martin  
 Bates, Charlotte Virginia  
 Baughtman, Frank W.

Mena  
 Hope  
 Ashdown  
 Norphlet  
 Little Rock





PERFORMING a can-can kick in front of Harrod Hall is part of the initiation for these freshmen coeds.



Beard, Marion Louise	Malvern
Bearden, Martha Jean	Taylor
Beasley, Gary Rowland	Jonesboro
Beasley, Myrtle Mae	New Hope
Becton, David Lynn	Stamps
Beebe, Crisanna	El Dorado
Bennett, Marlene	Hope
Bennett, Richard Frank	Stamps
Berryhill, Elaine	Stephens
Berry, Jane Elizabeth	Magnolia
Berry, Richard Alan	Camden
Bever, Mary Dale	Camden
Bever, Ricky	Strong
Biddle, Ernest	Buckner
Biddle, Johnny Ray	Magnolia
Billings, Hue Troy	Strong
Bishop, John Randall	Mt. Holly
Black, George Regnal Jr.	Strong
Blackmon, Harry Albert	Wauchula, Fla.
Blake, Linda Jean	Hot Springs
Blalock, David Lee	Smackover
Bobo, Steven Charles	Magnolia
Boddie, Hubert Lee	Camden
Bollinger, William M.	Nashville
Borcherding, James Howard	Texarkana
Burdine, Carl	McNeil
Bowder, Sarah C.	Haynesville, La.
Bowie, Avin V.	Conway
Brady, Steven Lee	Hot Springs
Braselton, Robert Leon	El Dorado

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Braswell, Brenda Gaye	Camden
Brayman, Lisa Karen	Crossett
Bright, Sheryl Kaye	Hope
Brooks, Bobbie Ruth	Magnolia
Brooks, William Thomas	Texarkana
Broomfield, Barbara Ann	McGehee
Brown, Georgia Ann	Magnolia
Brown, Mary Ann	Magnolia
Burley, Cynthia Louise	El Dorado
Burnham, Robert Phillip Jr.	Camden
Burns, Richard Loel	El Dorado
Burton, Anthony R.	Texarkana
Butler, Stephen Austin	Camden
Byers, Douglas Lee	Magnolia
Byers, James Larry	Hope
Bryan, James Q.	El Dorado
Caggige, David John	Rutland, Vt.
Cagle, Charles Edward	Indianapolis, Ind.
Calaway, Linda Elaine	Camden
Caldwell, Tamara Kay	Magnolia
Caldwell, Vaine	Taylor
Callicott, Allen Mark	Waldo
Calloway, John Richard	Smackover
Cameron, Anita Kaye	Parkers Chapel
Campbell, Robert Lynn	El Dorado
Carelock, Vera Elaine	Parkers Chapel
Carpenter, Charles	Hamburg
Carr, William Themus	Thornton
Carroll, Steve	El Dorado
Carroll, Mary Anne	El Dorado



ENTERING freshmen look on as Donna Lusby receives her name tag at the freshmen reception conducted after fall registration.





Casey, Katherine Lynn	Magnolia
Caskey, Ferrell Murphy Jr.	Lewisville
Catwell, Ronald V.	Emerson
Cathey, Martha M.	Texarkana
Cave, Luanne	Santa Rosa, N.M.
Ceraley, Donald David	Prescott
Chaffin, Faye D.	Emerson
Chappall, Shearley	Waldo
Cheatham, V. Gail	Magnolia
Cheate, Eddie Allen	Little Rock
Clark, Stephen W.	Mineral Springs
Clawson, Ben Francis	Calion
Clemons, Cynthia Diane	Thornton
Clingan, Warren	Chidester
Coleman, Annie Faye	Fordyce
Coleman, Edward Allen	Haynesville, La.
Couch, Barry Douglas	Mt. Holly
Couch, Barry Randal	Magnolia
Conner, Margretta Elaine	Huttlig
Cooner, Norman Dale	Van Buren
Cooper, Brenda Elaine	Emerson
Cooper, Charles Henry	Magnolia
Cornish, Gerald Edward	Dierks
Cowling, Milton Paul	Mineral Springs
Cox, Brenda Dale	New Boston, Tex.
Cox, Wilma Lee	Magnolia
Crain, Connie Jean	El Dorado
Cross, Rhonda Gay	Foreman
Cunningham, Danny Jim	Magnolia
Daniel, James Virgil	Stephens
Daniel, Rhonda Lynn	Cove
Dansby, Jerry Wayne	Junction City
Daughtery, Barbara Jean	McGehee
Davis, Anthony	Hope
Davis, Raymond Jack	Donaldson
Davis, Susan Lynn	Stephens
Davis, Thomas Charles	Eustis, Fla.
Dawson, Steve Allen	Osceola
Day, Leo Allen	Jasper, Tex.
Dean, James Junior	Fouke



VISITING the Hospitality Room upstairs in the College Center on Freshman Parents Day were parents of new freshman students.

## Freshmen

Dean, Robert Lee Jr.	Van Buren
DeVinney, Ronald F.	Lonoke
Diffee, Judy Gale	Magnolia
Dodson, Barton C.	Magnolia
Dotson, Robert Norris	El Dorado
Draper, Mary Jo	Lockesburg
Drummonds, Carey Dennis	Urbana
Duckett, Ronnie D.	Wickes
Dugal, Rhonda Gail	Magnolia
Duke, James Richard	Hamburg
Durrett, Martha Elizabeth	Magnolia
Dyson, John Charles	Magnolia
Edmonson, Elizabeth Nell	Crossett
Edwards, Laquanda	Magnolia
Edwards, Marilyn Lois	Norphlet
Edwards, Oliver Bernard	Stephens
Elliott, Michael	Camden
Elliott, Robert Calvin	Camden
Ellison, Donald	Strong
Elmore, David H.	Magnolia
Elmore, Gary Wayne	Lonoke
Elmore, Mary Elizabeth	Magnolia
Erwin, James David	Magnolia
Ezel, Darrell Wayne	Camden
Faulkner, James Michael	Prescott
Fawcett, Elizabeth Ann	Ashdown
Ferguson, Diane	Camden
Ferguson, Theartis	Magnolia
Farrell, Alma Mae	Stephens
Fitzhugh, Dolores Cynthia	Magnolia





Fontenot, Katherine Darnell	Ville Platte, La.
Fort, James Albert	Camden
Foster, Kellie LaJuan	Camden
Fowler, Robert Earl	Friendship
Franks, Richard D.	El Dorado
Fullerton, Vicki Diane	Horatio
Gaines, Russell Mark	Waldo
Gale, Guy C.	Nashville
Gallagher, Charles	Winthrop
Gandy, Vicki Jean	Smackover
Ganey, Tanya Darlene	Jena, La.
Garney, Ronald Wayne	Stampi
Garrett, Charles David	Magnolia
Garrity, William Byron, Jr.	Natchez, Miss.
Gates, Steven J.	El Dorado
Germann, Kenneth Ray	Camden
Gibson, Earl Thomas	McGehee
Gilbery, Pamela Kay	Hope
Gillespie, Andrea	Philadelphia, Pa.
Givens, John Anthony	Norphlet
Goodwin, Charles Earl	Camden
Gossett, Janice Marie	Camden
Green, Carl Edward	Bonnerdale
Green, Jerry David	Texarkana
Greer, Kathy Merlene	Taylor
Grier, Robert Merrell	Farmerville, La.
Griffin, Donova LaJetta	Crossett
Griffin, Roger Lewis	Taylor
Griffin, Winfred Vernon Jr.	Taylor
Grigsby, Icerala	Star City
Grissom, Essie Lee	Magnolia
Gunnels, John Ed	Magnolia
Hall, George Lee	Strong
Hall, Harold D.	Stephens
Hall, Mary L.	Strong
Ham, Bruce	Felsenthal
Hamlin, Michael Eugene	Taylor
Hammock, Kathy Jean	El Dorado
Hardy, Edies E.	Sparkman
Hare, Gerry Randle	Hope

## Freshmen

Harris, John Lowrey	Mansfield, La.
Harris, Mary Ann	Prescott
Harris, Thomas Wayne	Fordyce
Harrod, Mack Wayne	Hermitage
Harwell, Doris Dee	Magnolia
Hawkins, Clarence Russell	Crossett
Hawley, James Wesley	Camden
Hawthorne, Donna Gail	Nashville
Hayden, Dale Edward	Prescott
Haymond, Gene R.	Harmony
Hayes, Kathryn June	Magnolia
Hayt, Robert	El Dorado
Hearon, Sherlyn Lyvon	Ozen
Henderson, Arville James Jr.	Magnolia
Hendricks, Jim D.	Mena
Henry, Susan Anne	Stampa
Henson, Loretta Sue	Royal
Hicks, Debbie	Magnolia
Hicks, Joe Robert	Augusta
Hicks, Rebecca Louise	Dodge City
Hightower, Tommy Darius	Hot Springs
Hildreth, Louis Daniel	Magnolia
Hildreth, Mary Margaret	Camden
Hill, Calvin Michael	Texarkana
Hill, Kerry	Magnolia
Hines, Carole Denise	Emerson
Holden, Mary Betty	Magnolia
Holly, Mable	Magnolia
Holt, Paul Louis	Fordyce
Holman, Tommy Edward	Shreveport, La.
Hoover, Rita	McCaskill
Hornsby, David Wayne	Mansfield, La.
Hornsby, Kerry Lynn	Mansfield, La.
Horrige, Ralph Eugene	Little Rock
Horton, Randy Lee	Mena
House, Eugene III	New Boston, Tex.
Howard, Charles Randy	Mineral Springs
Huddleston, Jeffrey Dwight	Magnolia
Huffman, Dennis Randel	Dubach, La.
Huffman, Theda LeMae	Camden





Hunter, Jane Marie	Magnolia
Hunter, Thomas Frith	Mansfield, La.
Hutson, Cecil Henry	DeKalb, Tex.
Ibert, Jerry Dayne	El Dorado
Inscore, Joe Franklin	Magnolia

Iverson, Mary Lee	Stuttgart
Jackson, Ester M.	Magnolia
Jackson, Jerry Lee	Prescott
Jackson, Retta Cauley	Magnolia
Jamerson, Patricia	El Dorado

Jamerson, VeVelyn Ann	Magnolia
James, Bill Edward	Thornton
Jeanes, James Edward	DeQueen
Jeffus, Michael Wayne	Camden
Jenkins, Becky Faye	Smackover

Joe, Mearlene	Stephens
Johnson, Carl Ershine	Magnolia
Johnson, Charlotte Susan	Strong
Johnson, Elizabeth A.	Emerson
Johnson, Farris	Magnolia

Johnson, Linda M.	Sr. Louis, Mo.
Johnson, Peggy Dianne	Camden
Johnson, Susan	
Jones, Ellen Suzette	Thornton
Jones, James Neill	Magnolia

Jones, Kathaleen	Texarkana
Jones, Linda Diana	Bradley
Jones, Sarah J.	Almyra
Jones, Wanda Marilyn	Crossett
Jordan, David L.	Magnolia

GREETING freshmen at the fall registration reception were Dr. and Mrs. Leon Bruce, Doyle DeWoody, and Dr. Charles Jackson.





REGISTRATION proves to be a grueling experience for freshmen as they near the end of the line and anticipate exiting.

## Freshmen

Justiss, Don William	El Dorado
Kauffman, Charles E. Jr.	Fordyce
Keith, Elizabeth Ann	Magnolia
Keith, Phillip Dino	Waldo
Kemaley, Linda Sue	Magnolia
Kendrick, Charles Robert Jr.	Magnolia
Kennedy, Ann Elise	Little Rock
Kennedy, John Richard	Bradley
Kerr, Robert L.	Hooks, Tex.
Key, Carl Duane	DeQueen
Kimbell, Dinah Jo	Stamps
King, Jimmy Earl	Nashville
King, Polly Marie	Hope
Knight, Jimmy Ray	Chidester
Knotts, Dennis C.	Magnolia
Knowles, Clifford Wheeler	Magnolia
Kuykendall, Linda Kay	Magnolia
Laidig, Ann Marie	Texarkana
Lamb, Stephen Paul	Little Rock
Landes, Rosalynn	El Dorado
Langheld, Frances Jeannine	Magnolia
Langston, Mark E.	Bradley
Latimer, Larry Melvin	Lockesburg
Launius, Peggy Ann	Camden
Lawrence, Sam Lester	El Dorado
Lawson, Elsie M.	El Dorado
Lee, Deborah Kay	Parkers Chapel
Lee, John Henry	Bradley
Lemons, Gary Lee	Hot Springs
Leslie, Fran Elizabeth	Warren





Leverette, Amelia D.	Hope
Lewis, Adria Elizabeth	Ashdown
Light, Jon M.	Little Rock
Lindsey, Dale Edwin	Camden
Lisemby, Linda Kay	Pine Bluff

Little, Lydia Ann	Magnolia
Long, Michael Alvin	Stephens
Looney, G. Gaye	Magnolia
Loudermill, Katy Mae	Waldo
Love, Richard Wayne	El Dorado

Lum, Rhonda Faye	Norphlet
Lusby, Donna Jean	Camden
Lusby, Joey Wayne	Prescott
Lynn, J. Millard	Fouke
McCollum, Leslie Kay	Texarkana

McCullough, Mary Corinna	Fort Smith
McGaugh, Myrtle Delonia	El Dorado
McGuire, Michael Phillip	Camden
McJunkins, James Steven	Saratoga
McKelvy, Ronald Wayne	Bluff City

McKinney, Henry Lee	Hope
McKinney, Lawerence	El Dorado
McKinnon, Patricia L.	Magnolia
McKinnon, Walter Corbin	El Dorado
McKnight, Phyllias Ann	Emerson

McMahan, Marilyn Todd	Hope
McMillen, Nany Victoria	Hope
McNeely, Debra Joyce	El Dorado
McNeil, Judy P.	Little Rock
McNeill, Deborah Jan	Magnolia

Magee, Mary Elizabeth	Hope
Marshall, Bobby Ray	Magnolia
Martin, Lendall Arnold	Gillham
Martin, Linda P.	Junction City
Martin, Sharon Lynn	El Dorado

Marty, Donna Lee	Buckner
Matthews, Brenda Jean	Stamps
May, Jerry David	Sheridan
May, Sharon Anita	Texarkana
Mayberry, Ruby Diane	Camden

## Freshmen

Mays, Doris Marie	El Dorado
Merger, Ricky M.	Rose Bud
Merritt, Carolyn Sue	McNeil
Meshell, Richard Jordan	Strong
Miers, Charles Sheppard	Magnolia
Miller, Ken Wayne	Magnolia
Müller, Roger Allen	Norphlet
Mills, George Byron	Fouke
Mitchell, David L.	Conway
Mitchell, George Alan Jr.	Hatfield
Mitchell, Joe Clifford	Magnolia
Mitchell, Mary Helen	Texarkana
Mitchell, Robert Lee	Monticello
Molinaro, Larry Joseph	Arlington Heights, Ill.
Montgomery, Edgar Joseph	DeWitt
Moore, Bonnie Eileen	Texarkana
Moore, Dennis	Shreveport, La.
Moore, Michael Wayne	Camden
Moore, William Kyle	N. Little Rock
Moorman, Anthony Lewis	N. Little Rock
Morgan, Danny Jack	Hooks, Tex.
Morman, Karen Ruth	Prescott
Morrow, James Carol	Prescott
Muldrew, Jo Ann	Emmet
Mullins, James Edward	Texarkana
Murphy, E. J.	Chidester
Murphy, Emily	Magnolia
Murphy, John K. Jr.	Hermitage
Murphy, Samuel Edward	McNeil
Murry, Mary Annette	Waldo

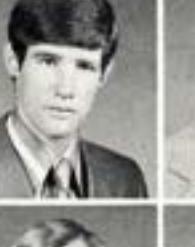
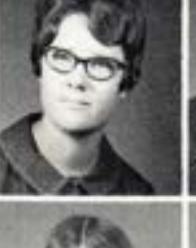


DOING pushups is just one of the feats which were performed by freshmen boys at the initiation at the first pep rally in the fall.



					Myers, Laurie Jean Myers, Sherrie Lynn Nance, William C. Nash, Deborah Lynn Nesbitt, Evelyn Kay	Bernice, La. Village El Dorado El Dorado El Dorado
					Nix, Deborah Kay Nunley, Olivia Nutt, Jerry Randall Ogden, Charlotte Louise Olson, Billy Don	Camden Emerson Hermitage Hope Waldo
					O'Neal, Lawrence Clifton Orrick, Ronald Edwin Owen, Bobbie Sue Owens, Karen Jarmay Palmer, Terry Eugene	Stuttgart Taylor Camden Sheridan Hope
					Parker, Darrell Lynn Parker, Glenda Joyce Parrish, Martha Elizabeth Patton, Cynthia Faye Paulus, Michael Wise	Magnolia Camden Canfield Camden Warren
					Pedigo, William Martin Pendrick, Angela Sue Pendrick, Pamela Lu Pennington, Mary J. Perdue, Joy Lynnette	El Dorado Magnolia Magnolia Crossett Smackover
					Petterson, Gary C. Phillips, James Wallace Phillips, Mark A. Phillips, Stewart Mark Platt, Robert Douglas	Dallas Crockett Bluff Magnolia Lonoke Camden
					Pickett, John David Pierce, Tommie Ruth Pittman, David F. Poindexter, Deborah Ann Folk, Deborah Jean	Camden El Dorado Magnolia Magnolia Magnolia
					Pond, William Lee Pete, Deborah Faith Powell, Martha Carrie Powers, Elizabeth Joanne Price, Richard Wayne	Foreman Pine Bluff Horatio Rison Stephens

## Freshmen

Priddy, Brenda Ann	Norphlet					
Proctor, Gary	Forrest City					
Pruitt, Sandra Kay	Texarkana					
Purifoy, Sallie	Cale					
Puska, Cynthia Katrin	Magnolia					
Quarles, Howard Russell	Bearden					
Rachal, Nathan P.	Hatfield					
Randall, Frankie Lee	Stephens					
Ray, Robert Anthony	Horatio					
Rayford, Alfred Paul	Camden					
Reed, Ronald Glenn	Smackover					
Reese, Brenda Nell	Spring Hill					
Reeves, Mary R.	Buckner					
Rhodes, Dusty Wayne	Kingsland					
Rhodes, Janie Coleen	Pine Bluff					
Rhodes, Karen Lee	Delight					
Richardson, Julie Marie	El Dorado					
Riner, Hugh Samuel Jr.	Magnolia					
Roberts, David Garry	Mt. Pleasant, Tex.					
Robertson, John Willard	Crossett					
Robertson, Philip Hugh	Hooks, Tex.					
Rogers, Alvema	Camden					
Rogers, Kerry Kay	Stamps					
Rogers, Randall Gene	Magnolia					
Rogers, Rebecca Lynn	Magnolia					
Rock, Jimmy Doy	Hope					
Rock, Rhonda Carol	Hope					
Ross, Thomas Edward	Stephens					
Rossini, Linda Marques	Lake Village					
Russell, Joel D.	Prescott					
Sanders, Daniel Roger	Stamps					
Sanders, Diana Kay	Wynne					
Sanders, Steve	Nash, Tex.					
Sands, Donald Clifton	Waldo					
Sargent, Kathy Lene	Magnolia					
Satterwhite, Donna Marie	Hot Springs					
Savage, Kay Beverly	Stuttgart					
Sawyer, Lisa Lee	Magnolia					
Schinkoeth, Leonard Joseph	Arlington Hts., Ill.					
Schmidt, Nancy Elizabeth	Magnolia					



GETTING ready for roomcheck, freshman Kay Nesbitt makes her bed in preparation for visitors on Freshmen Parents Day.



Scott, Clifford	Magnolia
Scott, Hazel Jean	Magnolia
Scroggins, Joyce Ann	Washington
Serio, Steve	Camden
Sharp, Jerry Michael	Camden
Sharp, Margie Roxanne	Camden
Shaver, Stephen Royce	Mansfield, La.
Shelby, Rebecca Gail	Bearden
Shepard, Brenda Kay	Magnolia
Shepherd, Margie Faye	Stamps
Shinn, Mary Jimmie	Magnolia
Simmons, Larry Joe	Village
Simmons, Steven Burt	El Dorado
Skains, William L.	Jacksonville
Slack, Sheila Gay	Springhill, La.
Slatton, Kenny Ralph	Delight
Sloan, James Franklin	Hampton
Smedley, Randy Curtis	Hutts
Smith, Carlos Joe	Winthrop
Smith, Debbie R.	El Dorado
Smith, Donald Cicero Jr.	Camden
Smith, Donna Gail	El Dorado
Smith, Hugh R.	Benton
Smith, Kathy Lyndean	Magnolia
Smith, Lander Arthur	Fordyce
Smith, O. Daniel	El Dorado
Smith, Patricia Louise	Hot Springs
Smith, Robert	Magnolia
Smith, Shelia Faye	Camden
Smith, Wanda Gean	Little Rock

## Freshmen

Soils, Alma Jean	Lewisville
Souter, James L.	Magnolia
Spearman, Rebecca Ann	Prescott
Steggs, Lonny Ray	DeQueen
Stamps, Jerry Lynn	Magnolia



Stanley, James	
Stanton, Richard Dale	Little Rock
Stephens, Barbara Kaye	Stuttgart
Stevens, Elizabeth Clarissa	Camden
Strickland, Evelyn Gail	Camden

Strickland, Mary Louise	Stephens
Stuart, Joe Paul	Nashville
Stuart, Marilyn Joyce	Emmet
Sumner, Michael Ray	Camden
Sutherland, Toni Gayle	Searcy

Sutton, Steve Dennis	Hope
Swift, Sharon Annette	Lake Village
Talbot, Suzann	Magnolia
Taylor, Wilda	Haynesville, La.
Teague, Anthony Wayne	Magnolia

Thomas, James K.	Magnolia
Thomas, Terry L.	Lewisville
Thomason, Gary Delton	Sheridan
Thompson, Diane	Camden
Thompson, Steven Harold	Camden

Thompson, Troyce Franklin	Warren
Tilley, Linda Elaine	Hatfield
Tims, Leonard Revel	Magnolia
Tollette, Gregory Theodis	Hot Springs
Torrence, James Artis	McNeil

CUTTING up at the first pep rally for the Southeast Oklahoma game were freshmen who performed cheers as part of their initiation.





Treat, Ronnie Keith	Hope
Tucker, Patricia Anne	Crossett
Tuggle, Pamela Sue	Springdale
Turner, James Gregory	Reader
Turner, Janet Renee	Dierks

Tutt, William H.	Camden
Vanderbilt, Dennis Lynn	Cove
Vanscoder, Christine	Foreman
Varner, Steve Clay	Hatfield
Wade, Ivan Raymond	Smithville

Walden, Graham	
Walker, Delbert Doss	Delight
Waller, Donita Kay	Emerson
Waller, Meredith Lowe	Emerson
Waller, Steve Elliott	Fayetteville

Walter, Billie R.	Hampton
Walters, Carol Ann	McCaskill
Walthall, Wilson Teddy	Magnolia
Ward, Gloria Gean	Emerson
Warren, John Henry Jr.	El Dorado

Warren, Kathia Rose	Rosston
Washington, James Smith	Camden
Watkins, Kathryn Lou	Waldo
Watson, Christopher	Magnolia
Watson, Linda Deloris	Ozan

Watts, Franklin Leland	Smackover
Wayland, Linda	Lovettsville, Va.
Weathersby, Danny C.	Smackover
Webb, Becky Ruth	Magnolia
Wells, Barbara J.	Emerson

Wesley, Doris Jean	Camden
Wesley, Kathy Sue	Emerson
West, Debra Annette	Hot Springs
West, Rebecca Lynn	Stephens
Westphale, Thomas Steele	Scott

Whalen, Rebecca Lynn	Magnolia
Whatley, Willie Earl	El Dorado
Wheelington, Shelia Lynn	Bluff City
White, Bonnie S.	Magnolia
White, Charles Donald	Norphlet

## Freshmen

White, Dianne  
 White, Mary Alice  
 White, Ronald Wayne  
 Whitelow, A. Jeanie  
 Whitt, Pam Gail  
 Whyte, Linda Marie  
 Wiggins, Donna Marie  
 Wilbanks, Debbie Denise  
 Wiley, Jackie Ray  
 Williams, Barbara Ann

Buckner  
 Magnolia  
 Hamburg  
 Magnolia  
 McNeil  
 Camden  
 Chicago, Ill.  
 Emerson  
 Norphlet  
 Grady



## Second semester students



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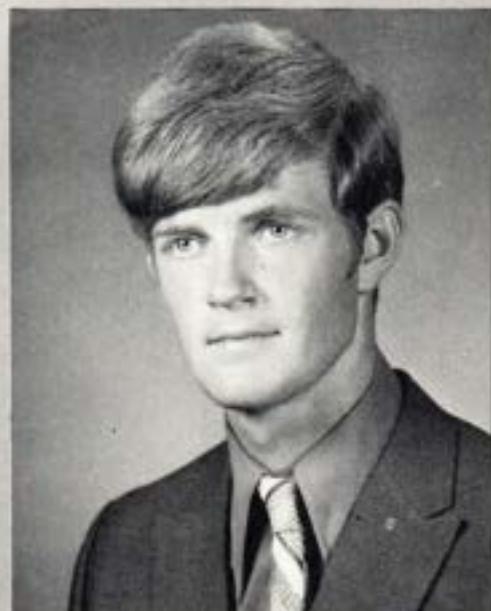
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Bellin, Linda Jean	El Dorado, Sr.
Berley, Jerry	Camden, Fr.
Bellinger, Paula	Nashville, Sr.
BoBo, Bonnie	Hope, Soph.
Byrd, Robert S.	Waldo, Fr.
Cary, Clyde	Magnolia, Jr.
Cathey, Martha	Texarkana, Fr.
Christensen, Niels B.	Atlanta, Tex.; Soph.
Clack, Steven	Camden, Jr.
Collins, Doris	Lovettsville, Va.; Fr.
Collins, Stephen M.	Texarkana, Jr.
Colvin, Anita C.	Bradley, Jr.
Davis, Marilyn	Texarkana, Sr.
Dean, Arlis	Magnolia, Soph.
Danihoo, Gary	Magnolia, Fr.
Evans, Kenny	Magnolia, Fr.
Fenwick, Richard N. Jr.	Camden, Sr.
Franklin, Martha J.	Kingsland, Jr.
Fornero, Danny K.	Texarkana, Sr.
Gaddy, Pamela Sue	Pine Bluff, Jr.
Goad, Denny J.	Burdette, Jr.
Goodson, Johnny	Nashville, Soph.
Gorz, Benny J.	Hope, Soph.
Griffith, Chuck	N. Little Rock, Fr.
Gunnels, Dorothy	Emerson, Fr.
Herrick, Jean M.	Hamburg, Fr.
Larey, Mike	Texarkana, Fr.
Holt, Byron	Treak, Sr.
Honnoll, Marilyn	Foreman, Soph.
Jackson, Charles Jr.	Magnolia, Jr.
Jamerson, William N.	El Dorado, Jr.
James, Gail	
Johnson, Fred D.	Magnolia
Johnson, Gil E.	Magnolia, Jr.
Johnson, James R.	Magnolia, Sr.
Jones, Doy	Smackover, Jr.
Jones, Jan	Smackover, Jr.
Lindsey, Elnera	Magnolia, Soph.
Lindsey, Marilyn L.	Camden, Sr.





Malone, Anita D.	El Dorado, Fr.
Malone, Rebecca	Emerson, Fr.
Maroney, Gordon	Smackover, Sr.
Maroney, Michael R.	Smackover, Soph.
Montgomery, Ronald R.	DeQueen, Jr.
Moore, Charles F.	Camden, Soph.
McDaniel, Ted	McNeill, Soph.
McDaniel, Ronald	El Dorado, Soph.
McKelvy, Billy Ray	Bluff City, Jr.
McKinnon, Connie J.	Hot Springs, Fr.
McNulty, Brenda	Camden, Jr.
Neill, Vernon	Magnolia, Jr.
Neuhalfen, Elizabeth	Magnolia, Jr.
Nunn, Patricia	Camden, Soph.
Paschal, Herman	Junction City, Fr.
Payne, Artee	Magnolia, Fr.
Phillips, Florence	Magnolia, Fr.
Purtle, Brenda E.	Texarkana, Sr.
Reinhardt, William M.	Hope, Jr.
Ricarda, Gean	
Roberts, Lynnette J.	Magnolia, Soph.
Scott, Susan D.	El Dorado, Fr.
Shockley, LaVerne	Springhill, La., Fr.
Skiff, Renee	El Dorado, Sr.
Smith, Pam	Magnolia, Fr.
Smith, William W.	Magnolia, Jr.
Sparks, Ronnie	Mena, Sr.
Spencer, Virginia	Taylor, Jr.
Stacks, Jane	
Stafford, Kenneth	Alleene, Sr.
Stewart, Ben	W. Memphis, Fr.
Tacker, Melanie	
Taylor, Henry Jr.	Magnolia
Torrence, Betty	Magnolia, Jr.
Walker, Gwendolyn	Magnolia, Fr.
Williams, Gary	Camden, Soph.
Wilson, James P.	Stephens, Jr.
Wilson, Laura	Stephens, Fr.
Wise, Barbara	Shongaloo, La., Fr.
Yarbrough, Olivia	Rosston, Fr.

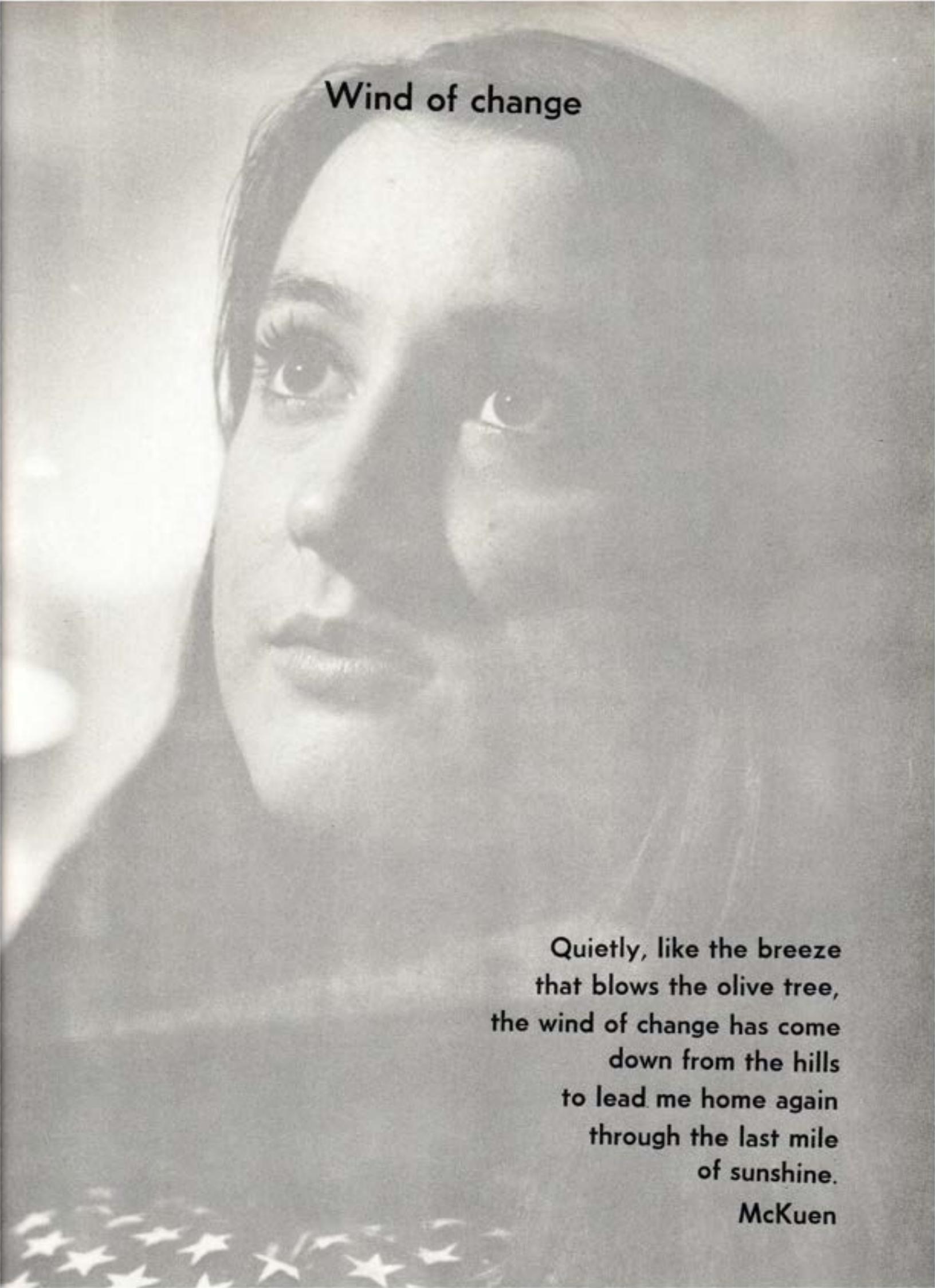
## IN MEMORIAM



Clifford Creech

Death is the liberator of him  
whom freedom cannot release;  
the physician of him  
whom medicine cannot cure;  
the comforter of him  
whom time cannot console.

Colton



## Wind of change

Quietly, like the breeze  
that blows the olive tree,  
the wind of change has come  
down from the hills  
to lead me home again  
through the last mile  
of sunshine.

McKuen



**SPORTING** Mickey Mouse ears as initiation into SSC life, freshmen coeds leave the College Center after a dinner in September.

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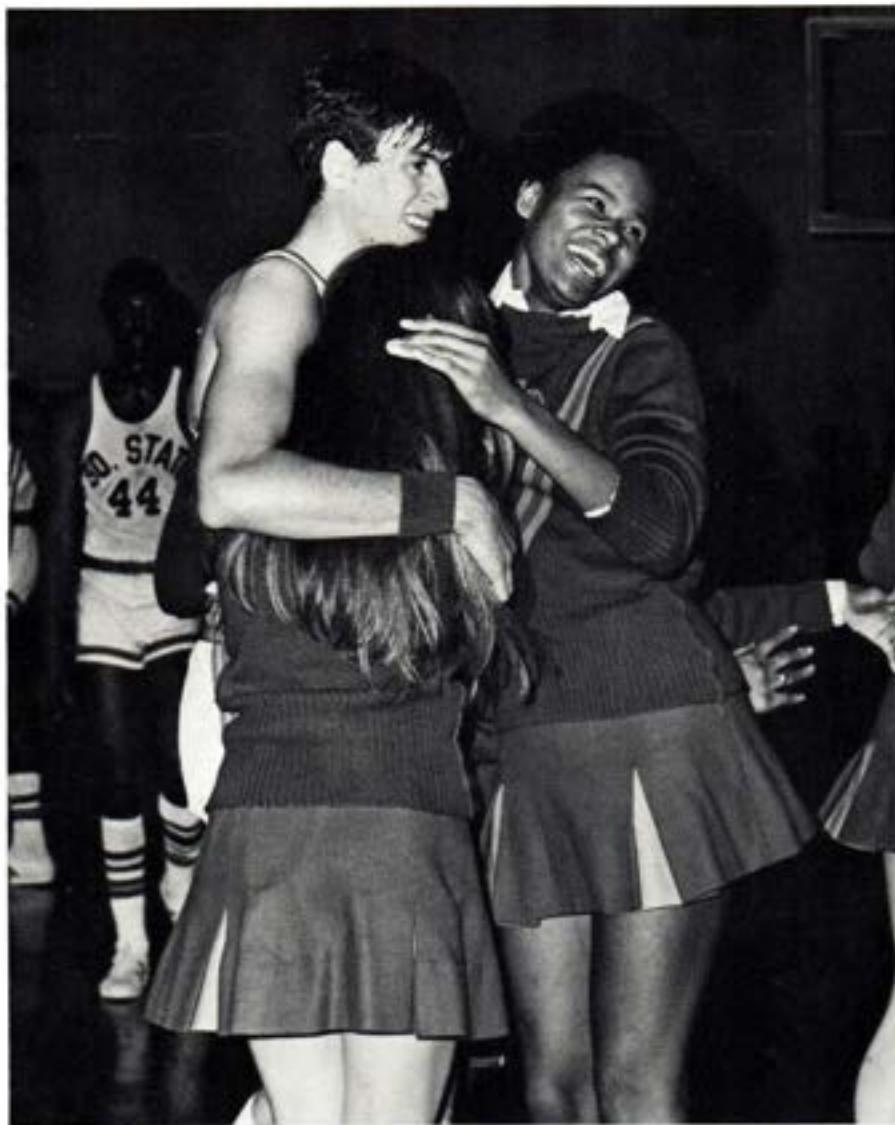
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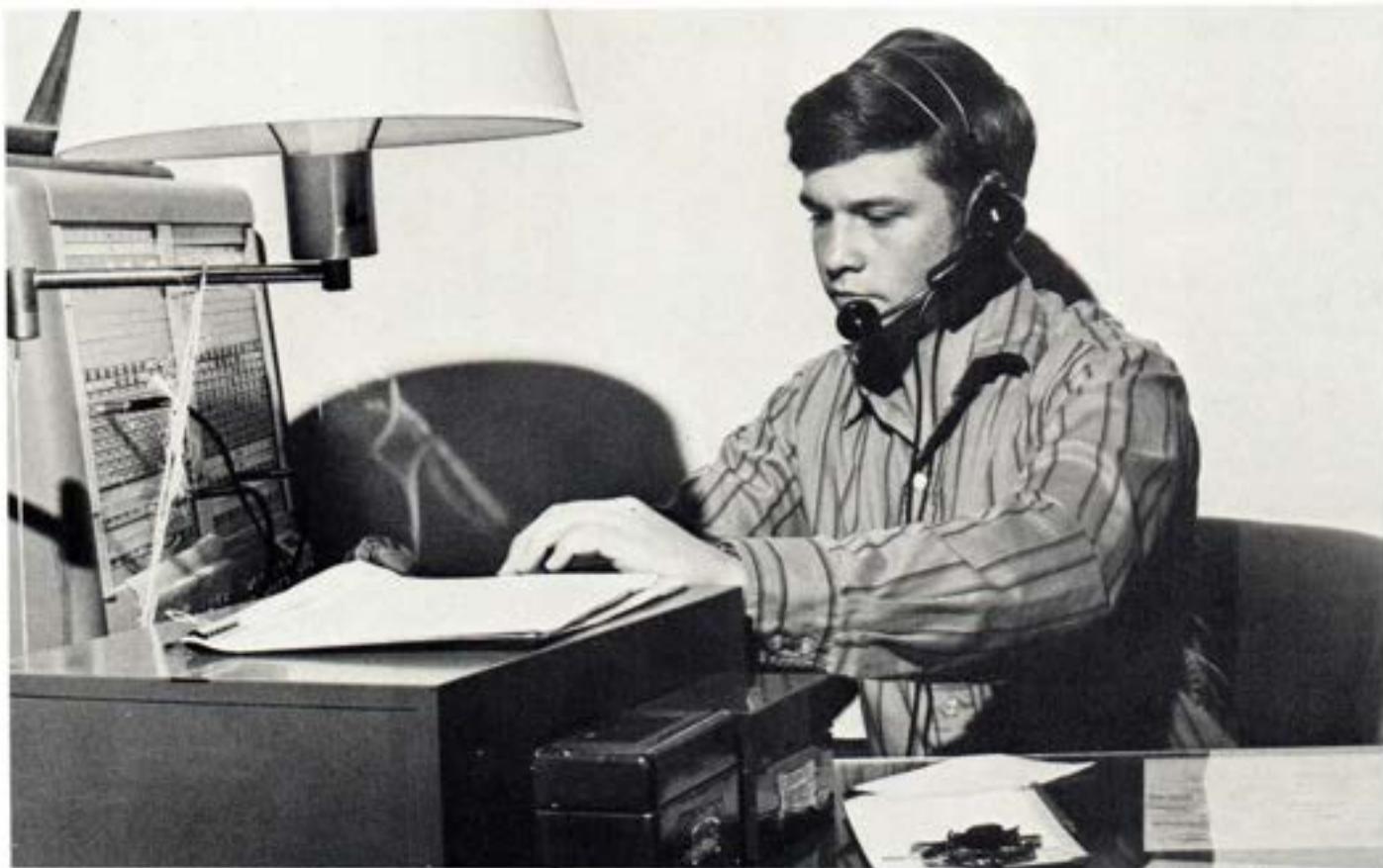
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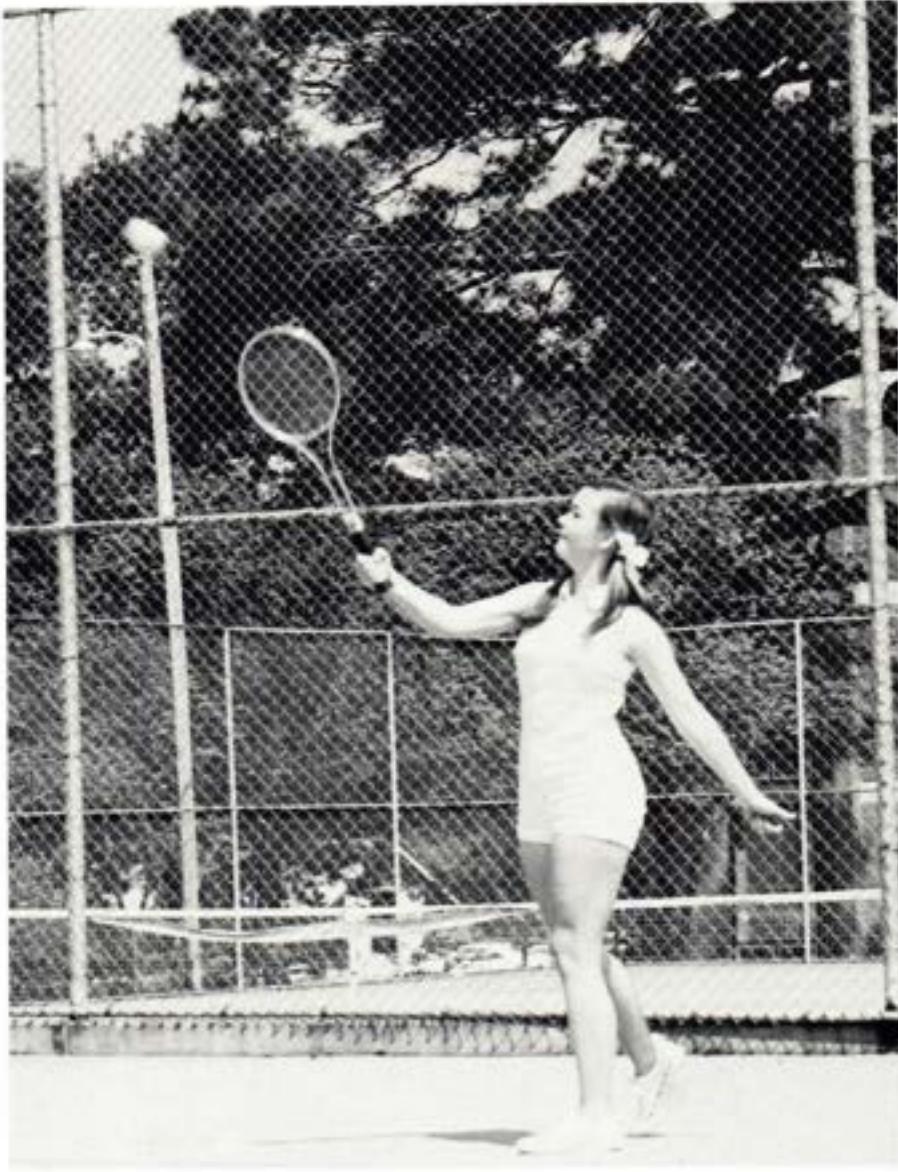
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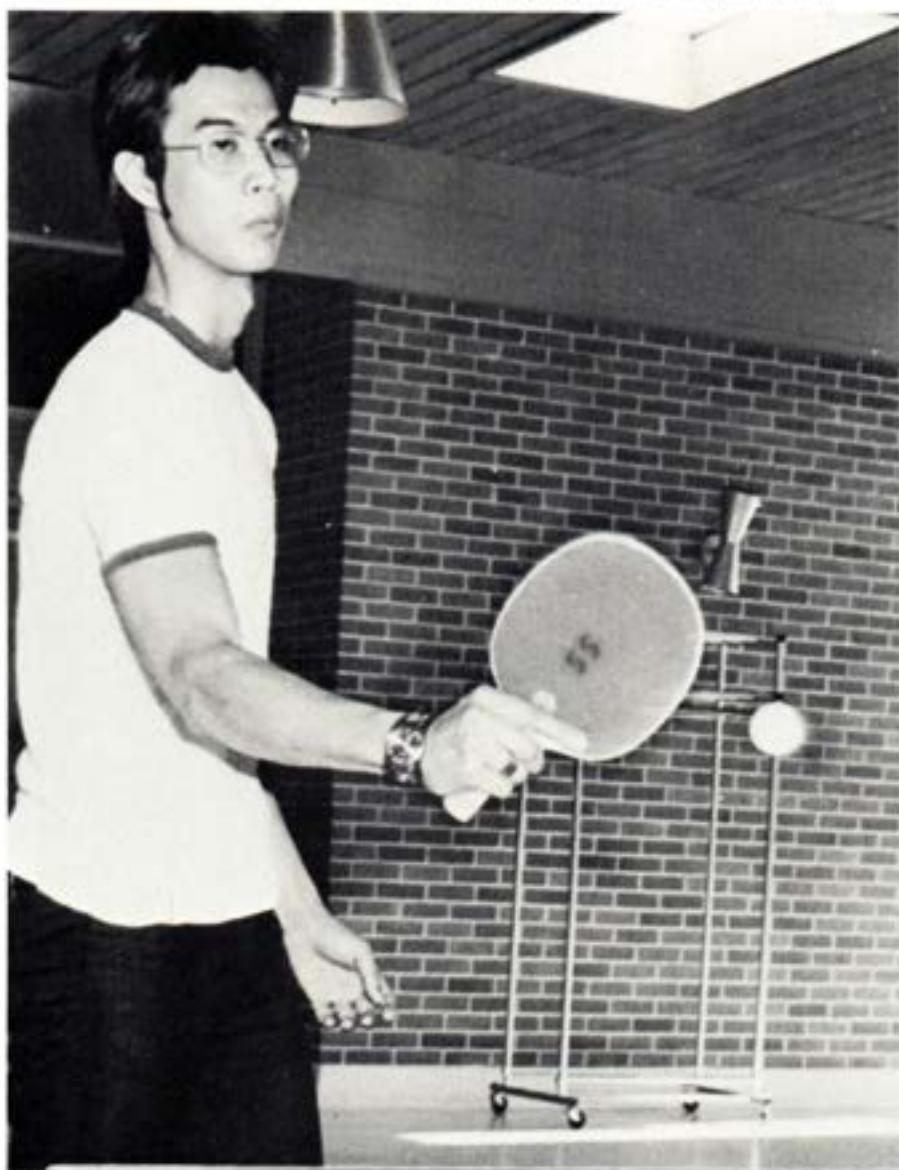
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## May '72 book remind you of year's events

Throughout the past few months I have seen change. A change which has come about through the formation of ideas. We have tried to bring together these changes and these ideas in pictures and in words to give you an idea of the shape of things to come at Southern State.

I would like to give a special thanks to my staff and also to those who were not on the staff but gave willingly their time and efforts to help create the '72 Mulerider.

I hope that this book will serve to remind you of the events from the 1971-72 academic year which helped to shape your life.

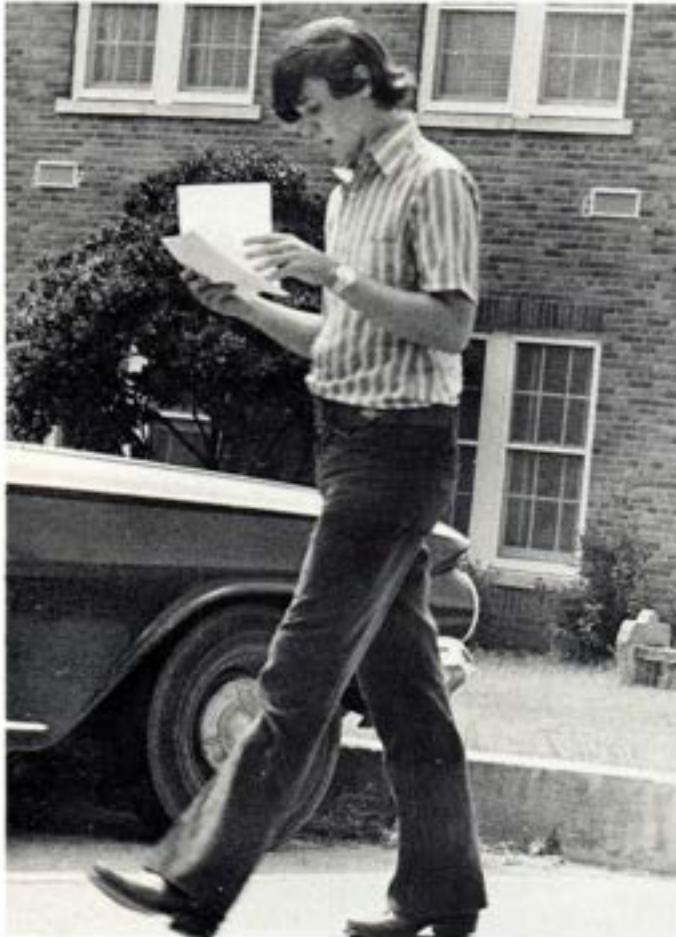
Dennis Little  
Editor

**Top:** Yearbook editor Dennis Little tries to make a decision on some "Shape of Things to Come" copy while he studies the campus scene from a vantage point, the steps of the College Center. **Middle Left:** Photographer Willie Wilhite and copy editor Gary Lemons relax for a moment before they continue work on the '72 Mulerider. **Bottom Left:** As index editor Vicki Herring expresses joy over the fact that the last page of the index has finally been typed, Roger Head heads to another picture-taking session. **Below:** Adviser James Willis checks Linda Wayland's copy as the assistant editor makes faces at a photographer.



*unknown factors to determine  
shape of many things to come*

**Left:** How long will weekend hitchhiker Fred Hartrick have to wait for an automobile which is headed in the direction of Hamburg, his hometown? **Bottom Right:** Gil Johnson rechecks registration packets and removes yearbook information cards during fall registration. **Below:** A Stater studies the questions he was asked on the countless forms he had to fill out during his rush from building to building in order to complete another registration at Southern State.





**Top Left:** Workers shape up one of the concrete sidewalks in front of the new Wharton Nursing Education Building. **Above:** Bryan Holt illustrates his skill on the marimba during a senior recital in the fine arts auditorium. **Middle Left:** Supervising activities in the new Church of Christ Student Center, which opened in the fall, is its new director Gary Walker. **Below:** Maj. Gen. Franklin, deputy chief of staff, Reserve military components, and Lt. Col. Samuel Jernigan of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, answer questions for Larry Banks, Roy McLemore and Dan Cunningham who are students in the College's new ROTC program, which was taught in the spring by Capt. Bill McGarvey. **Bottom:** Students gather up the remains of the old Print Shop and Engineering Building to make way for construction of a new library.



## TAKE JOY

I salute you!

There is nothing I can give you which you have not; but there is much, that, while I cannot give, you can take.

No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in it today. Take Heaven.

No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in the present instant. Take peace. The gloom of the world is but a shadow; behind it, yet within our reach is joy.

Take joy. And so I greet you with the prayer that for you, the day breaks and the shadows flee away.

Fra Giovanni







