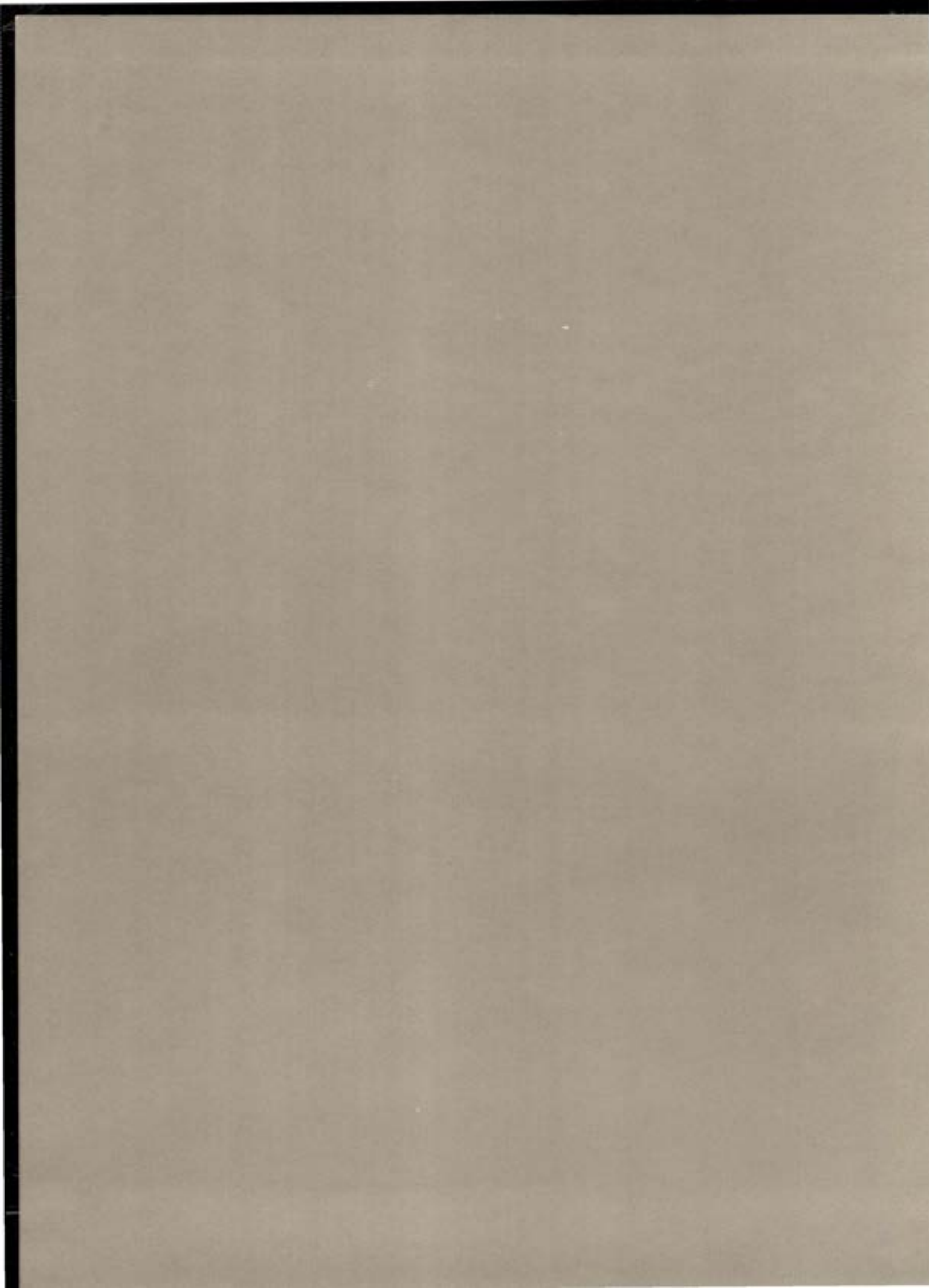
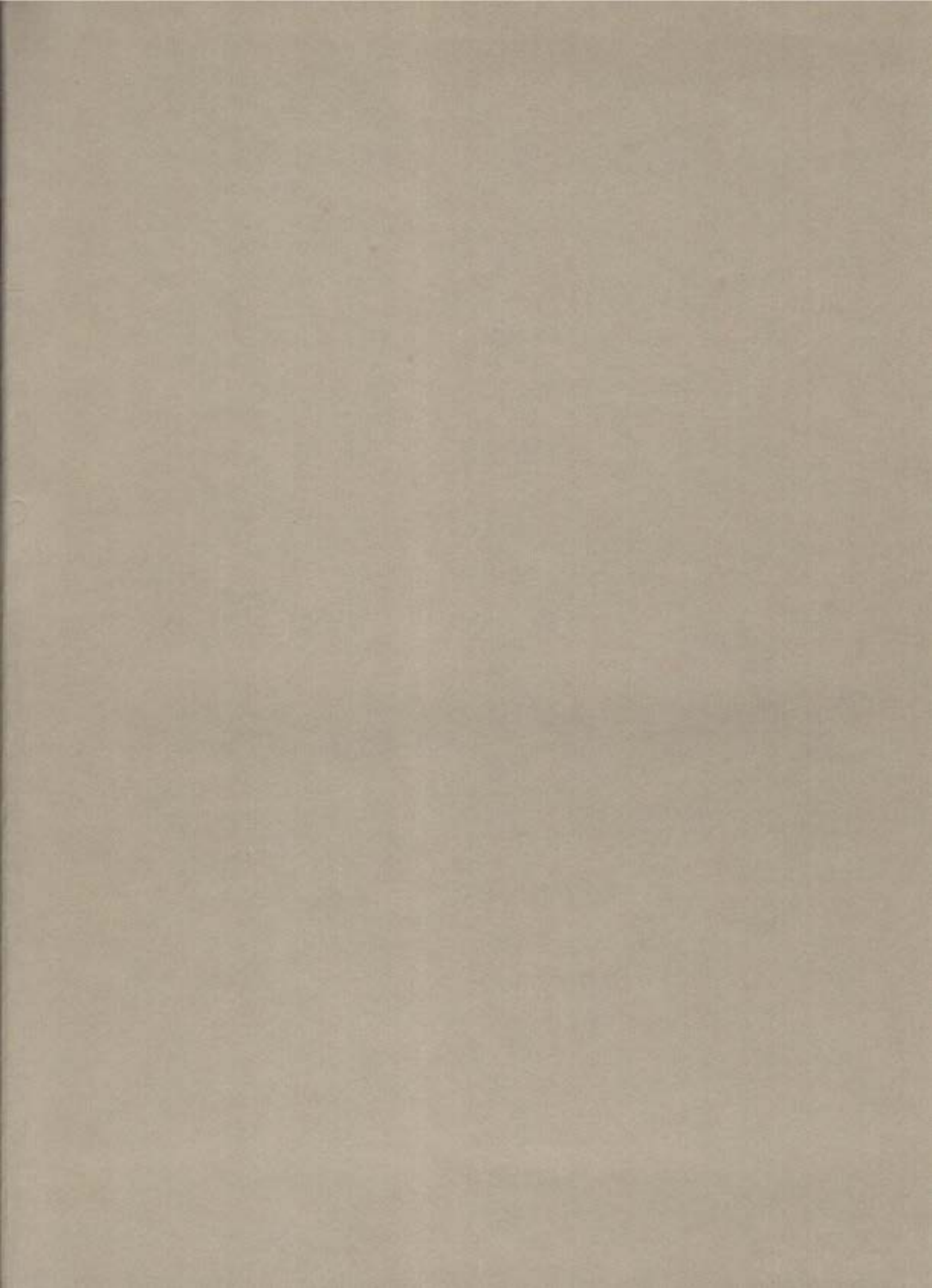


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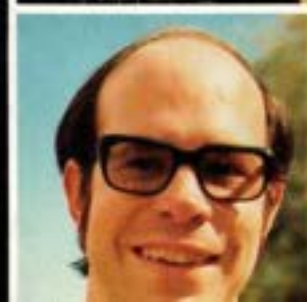
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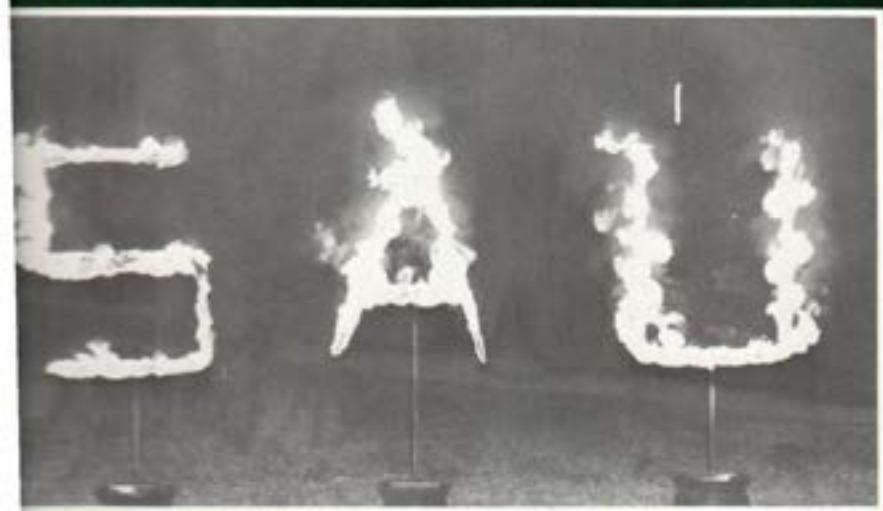
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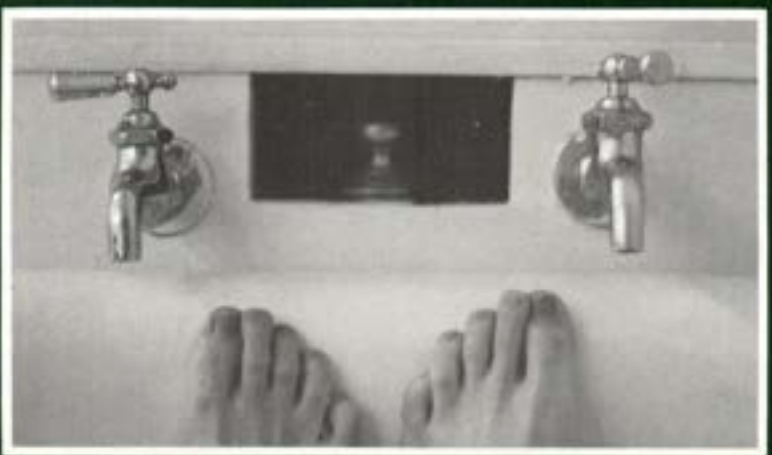
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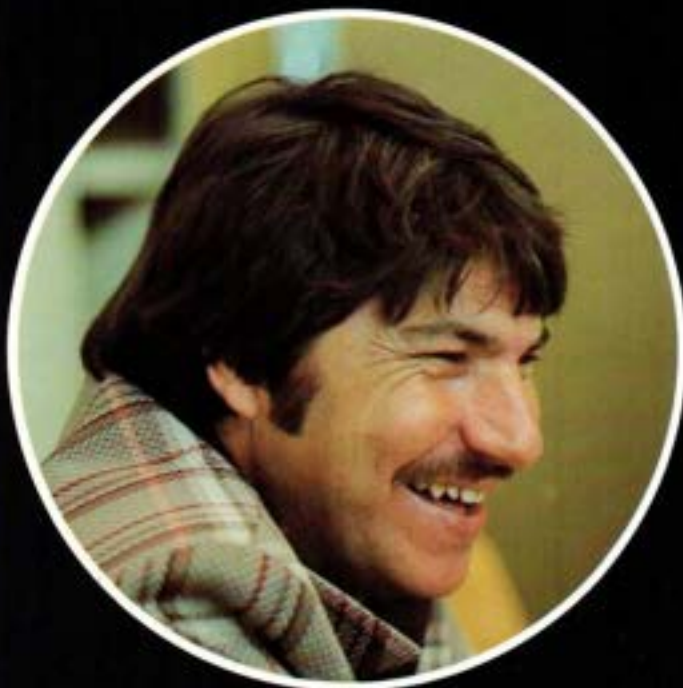


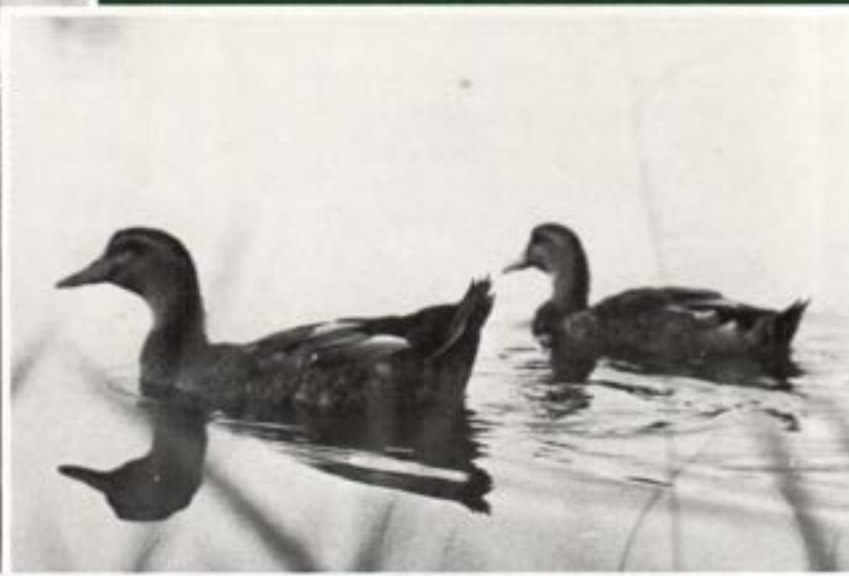
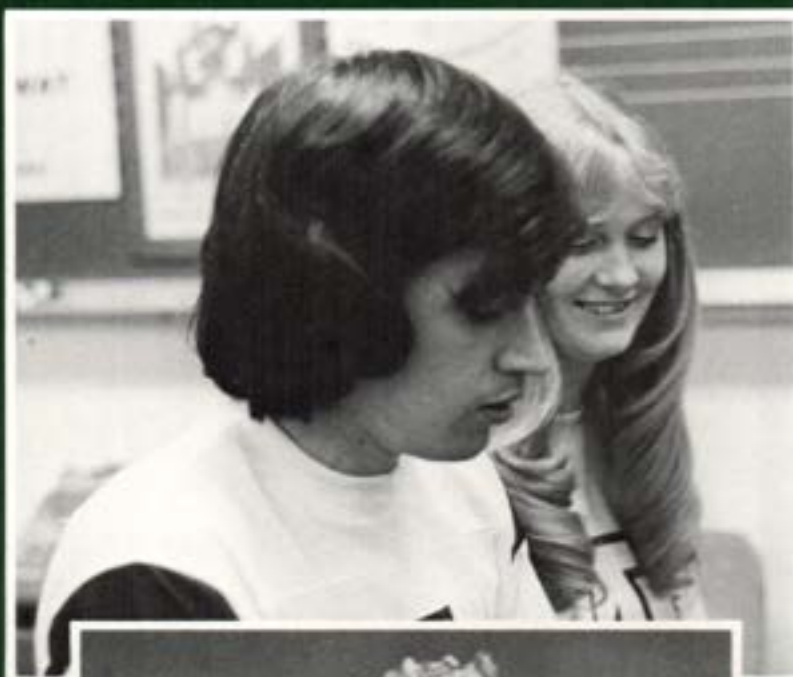
If One Advances Confidently





In The Direction Of His Dreams





And Endeavors To Live A Life



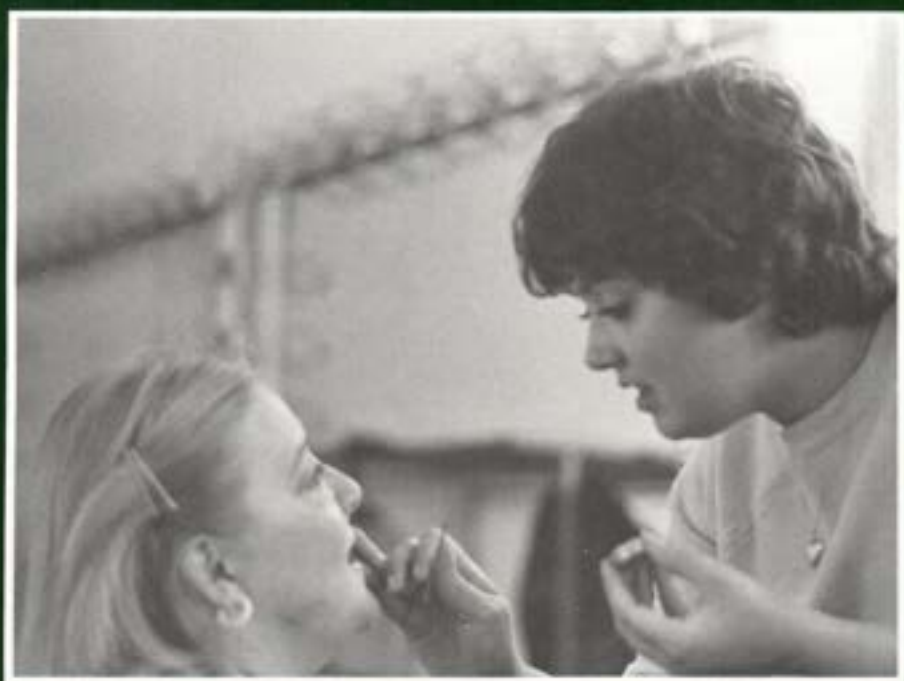


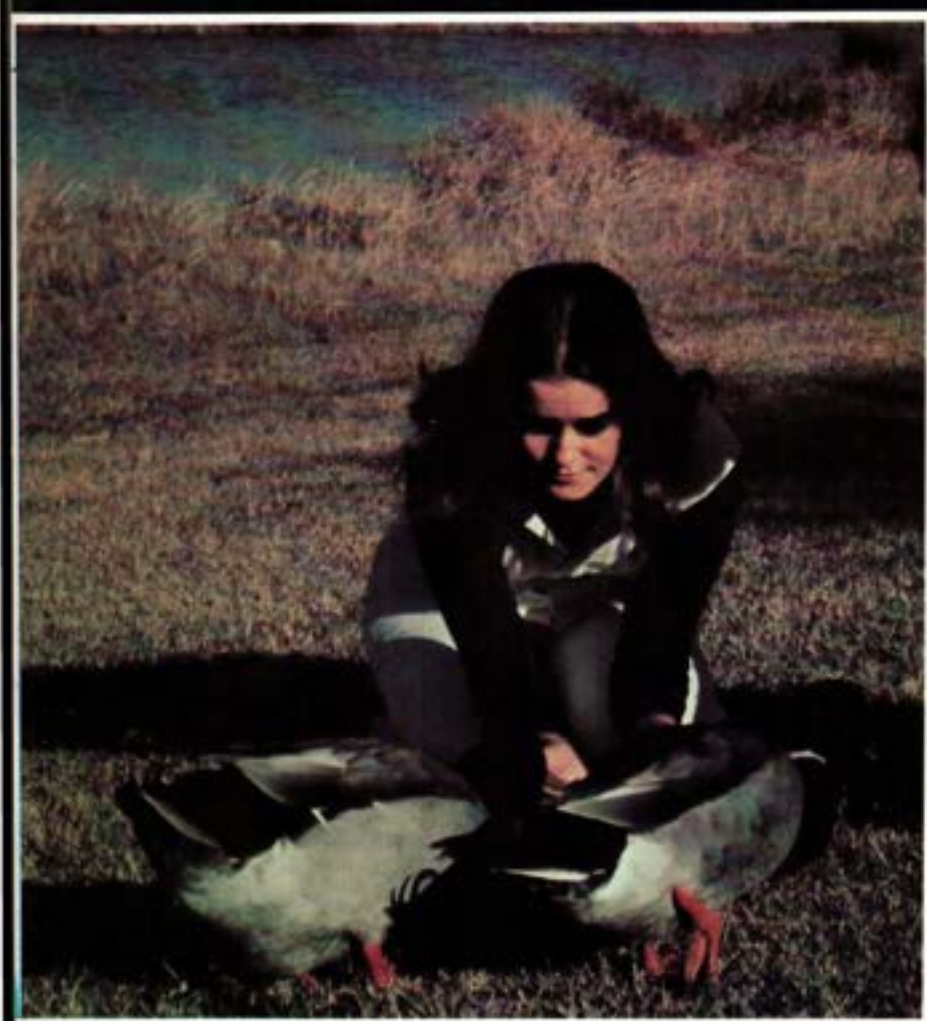
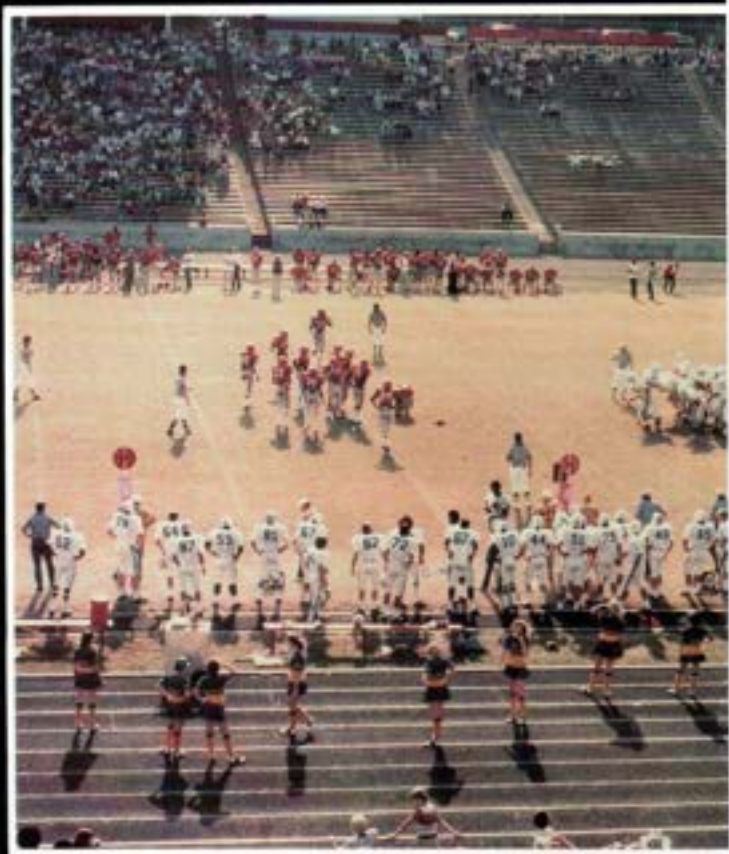
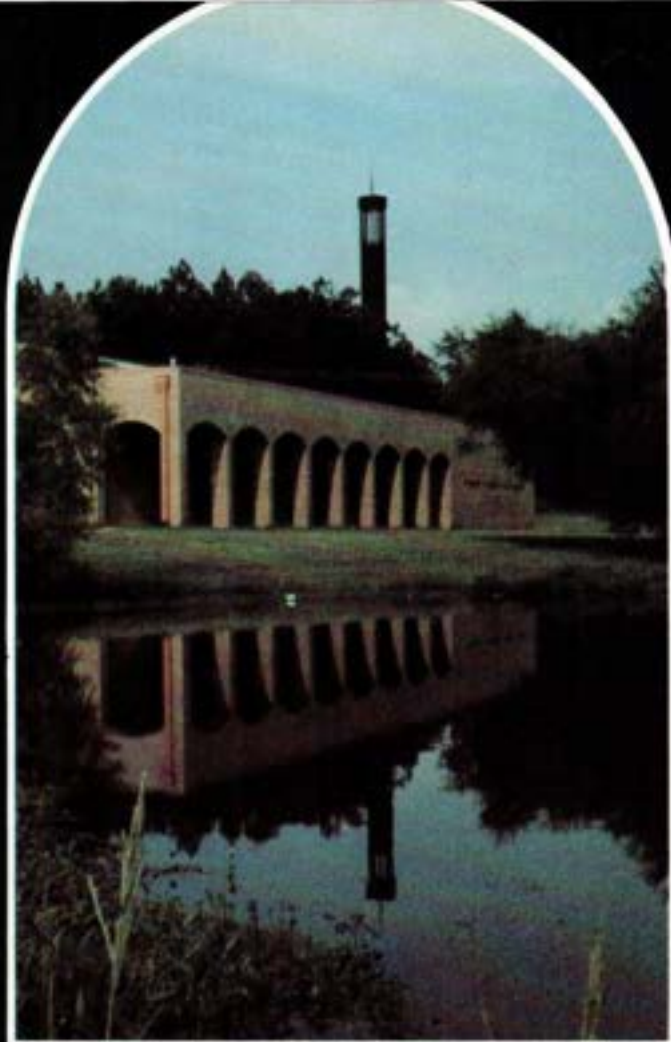
Which He Has Imagined





He Will Meet With A Success





Unexpected In Common Dreams. Thoreau





Dr. Robert Bradshaw Walz

In Honor Of A Great Man

Go back in your mind, even though you may not be old enough to remember. It's September 1918, Ashdown, Arkansas. Consider the day, the twenty seventh day of September. It's brisk out, jacket weather, the sun streaks across the western sky in a vast array of color, as a young mother gives birth to a pink and wrinkled baby boy.

Let's look ahead, eleven years later. The little boy wants a new bicycle, but he lives in a nation where there is a depression going on. He must settle for something else. The boy is the "teacher's pet" sort. Learning comes easy, glance through the lesson a bit, then escape into the world of fiction. Later, 47 years later, the boy turned man will say, "I was the teacher's pet kind of kid, so the other boys used to pick on me. I didn't like being tormented so, hell, I'd hit them with a brickbat and by the time I was in the seventh grade, they started leaving me alone."

The months on the calendar slip into years, it is now 1937. It's a warm Indian summer type day. A bus from Texarkana arrives at State A&M College of Magnolia, the boy, now a nineteen year old young man, steps off the bus to start college. A warm breeze plays in his hair as he heads to the Dean's office. Disappointed he could not go to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, he decides to make the best of things in Magnolia, just like the new bike he didn't get as a boy because of his economic situation, again he settles for something less.

His days begin at 6 a.m., he drills with the Arkansas National Guard, catches a hurried breakfast, then goes on to class. There is little free time because 100 hours per month must be spent working in the college bookstore for 15¢ an hour. The small sum pays for his board. "I was a pain in the neck," he says of himself. "There were a couple of us who hated to get up in the morning so we slept as late as we could, usually reaching the dining hall just as the doors were to be locked at 7 a.m." This occurred on days he did not have drill with the Guard unit. Two years are spent in Magnolia, an Associate of Arts degree is earned, he then moves on to Henderson to complete his undergraduate studies.

Graduate work at Louisiana State University came next, after several unsuitable job offers. Pearl Harbor is bombed and the young man must leave school having completed just one semester. Draft standards are high, he is turned down but helps the war effort by making bullets in a Texarkana factory. One year later, the draft standards are lowered and the young man becomes a Private in the United States Army Air Force. "I hated every minute of it," he was later heard to say, "I kept a wallet

calendar and marked off each day." He taught during his Army hitch which made him realize that in a different set of circumstances he would enjoy it.

Released from active duty in 1945, he gets a job teaching veterans in a college prep school. "None of the other high schools would take the veterans, they were too feisty, but since I knew what they had been through, I could handle them," he mentions. "I taught typing, math, history, and a lot of basic English." It wasn't long before the ambitious man became principal of the school. "One student had quite a reputation in boxing. He called me one day, discontent because I would not allow him to return to live on the campus," the man recalled. "If you don't let me come back to live on campus I'll come over there and beat the # @!% out of you," the angry student yelled. The man told the student to come on back and try to beat him up, "But bring an ambulance with you, one of us will leave in it and I don't intend to use the Marquis of Queensbury rules," the young principal replied. The student never showed up.

Graduate school again, this time at the University of Texas, this time completed. A job, the first as an Associate Professor of History at East Texas State College. Three years later he is employed by Southern State College.

Move back to the present now. A cold, rainy, generally unpleasant day. There is warmth, though, in a tiny office in Cross Hall where the man talks for two hours and poses for pictures in the rain. His office is near the same spot where he roomed when he was nineteen, not too many years ago. "My only advice to young people is to try and enjoy each day. So many young people come here with goals set way too high for them to reasonably attain. Take it easy, I've enjoyed the struggle and the mild success," he reflected.

The pink and wrinkled baby boy, the little boy, and the young man are the same person. He has won five awards, written several articles published in magazines and sections in "The Colliers Yearbooks," "The Encyclopedia Americana" and the forthcoming "Encyclopedia of Southern History." He is Dr. Robert Bradshaw Walz.

Thank you Dr. Walz, for 20 years of dedicated service to your students. In your honor we dedicate "Photographs and Memories."

"Stand and Stretch."

by Barbara R. Priest



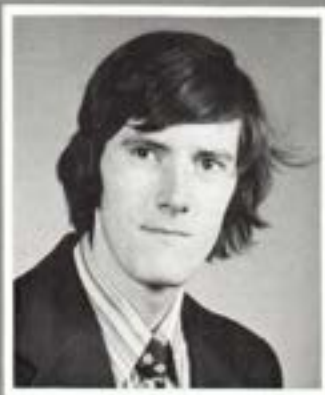
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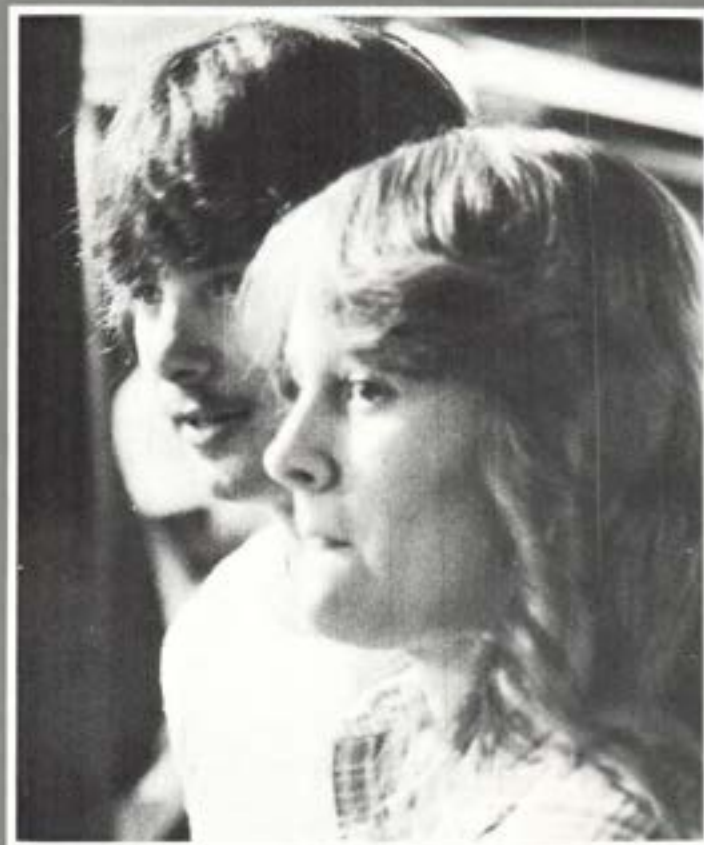
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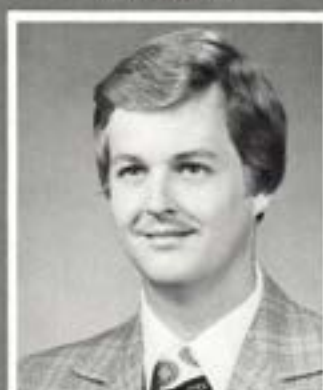
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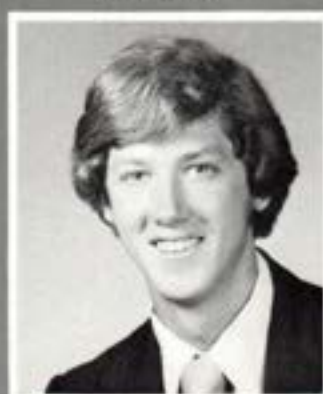
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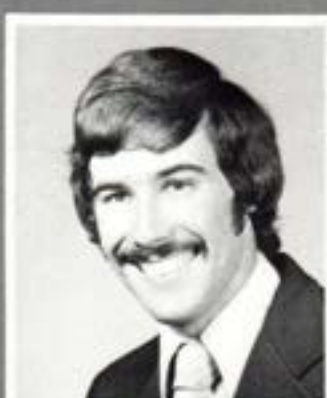
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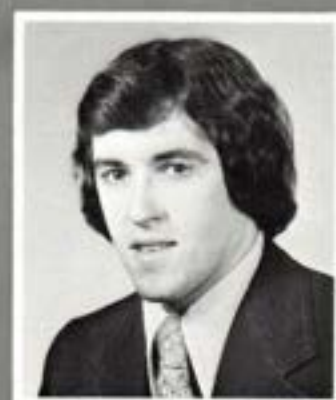
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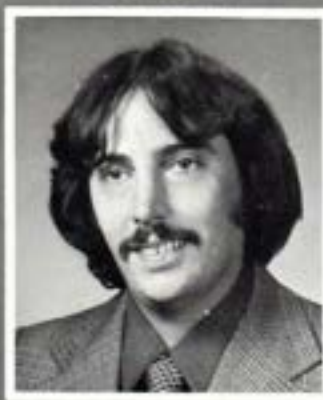
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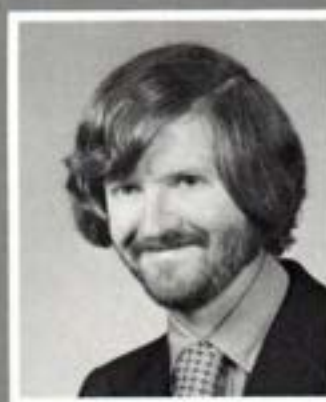
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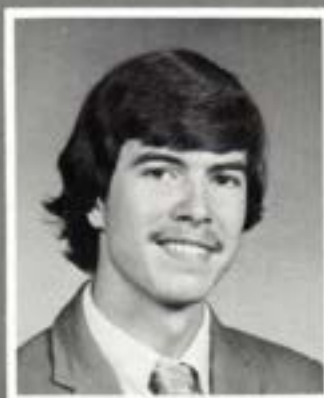
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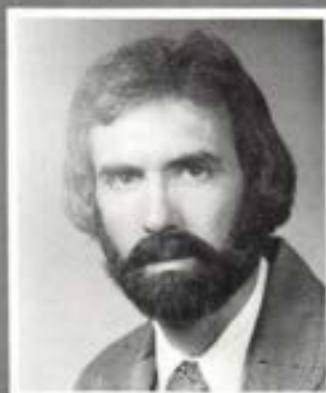
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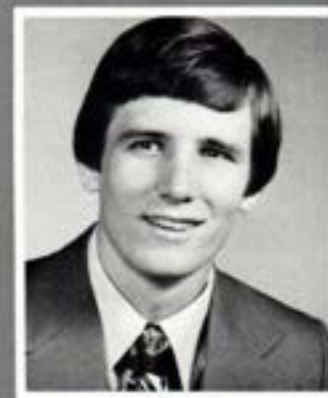
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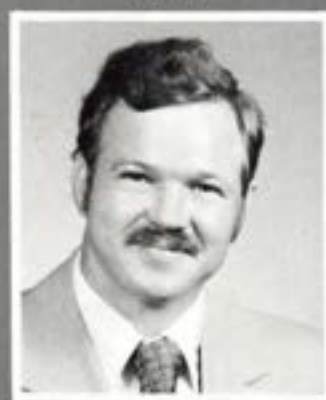
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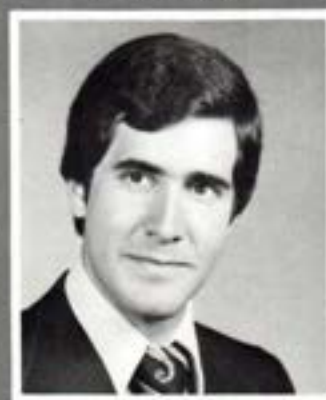
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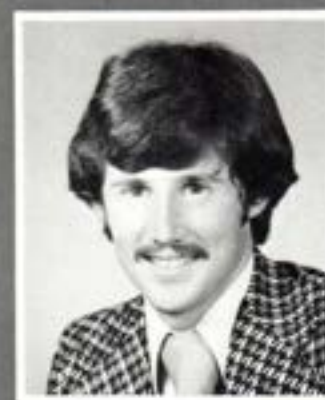
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1. Jorge Nassar helps a struggling Little Sister get ready to pose for the group picture. 2. Karen Charles is one of many preparing for a career in Business. 3. Azaleas are beautiful-they feed hungry bees, too. 4. A piglet slyly grins from his hiding place.



Year Provides Many Memories



Being involved with others, deciding in days what to do with upcoming years ... Taking a few moments from the bricks and books to savor nature ... Feeling proud of being a part. Certainly there are Photographs- but inside are the Memories.



1. Tranquility at dawn contrasts with the coming busy day of ROTC students. 2. For many, long hours are spent earning as well as learning. 3. Snow and Steve Walthall's imagination create a friendly face in front of the music building for awhile. 4. It may be the old rusty thing in the middle of the mall, but SAU's water tower received recognition in an award.



1. The camera shows different aspects of Brinson. 2. Brinson gives the opening welcome at the ROTC Orienteering meet. 3. The president's home is often used to represent the university. 4. Although involved in the running of the university, Brinson still considers himself "a family man."

Profile: An Afternoon With The President Brinson Discusses Job, Goals, Interests

If you ever need to see Dr. Brinson, President of Southern Arkansas University, don't be apprehensive. You'll find a stately, gracious man who will welcome you into his office.

One afternoon I chose to meet the man, Brinson. With a warm hello he presented me with a chair and then planted himself into his chair, totally relaxed. His office isn't exactly what one might expect. Though there is the typical president's desk and chair, board table and bookshelves, that was only the president's part of the room; Brinson's part could be seen in the plants lining the windows, his children's pictures displayed, carpet and drapery swatches and a jar of candy on the table and small ornaments across the top of the bookshelves.

Dr. Brinson is full of ideas for the betterment of SAU. First of all, he said, "I'd like to maintain or increase enrollment." This has been a problem as the number of high school graduates in this area has been declining, but Brinson would like to stabilize enrollment between 2000 and 2500. He also wants to continue hiring "outstanding, well-qualified" faculty. "I think we've been able to do that. I'd like to raise the percentage of people who have doctorates," Brinson stated. He would also like to get the alumni association more active. Another objective is to raise money for bells for

the water tower, but a program has not yet been agreed upon.

Dr. Brinson has already reorganized SAU into the four schools headed by deans. According to Brinson, this was done to help deal with students and get decision-making closer to the students. "It's given us a new dimension at SAU," he said.

He also has been involved in beautifying the campus. With the addition of trees and shrubbery, Brinson feels "the campus looks a lot better now." He has tried to give the cafeteria a new look to "make it a little more pleasant place to be." The cafeteria now has a new paint job and wallpaper.

The thing that gives Dr. Brinson the most pleasure in life is "working with people." A typical day includes a couple of hours in meetings with administrators, staff and faculty and about an hour visiting with students such as reporters or those in need of advice.

Another hour of Brinson's time is spent on the phone with people on campus, in Magnolia and all over the state. Three more hours are spent reading reports and "just shuffling papers and staying up with office work." The rest of his time is spent out on campus doing things he needs to get done or just exchanging a joke with a student.

There is another side to the president of SAU, though. Brinson is a man who also enjoys his leisure time. "I like to garden and enjoys water sports, especially water skiing. I also enjoy walking and playing tennis occasionally," he said of himself.

Not only does he enjoy his home, but also his family. He is the father of three children, ages 23, 21 and 19. "Although none of them are here now, when they are we have a lot of fun. I think Jean and I have a good family, and I consider myself a family man," Brinson said.

With all this, one would think Brinson never has a spare minute, but even on top of this he represented his country as one of the 16 college and state university presidents chosen to visit the Republic of China on a cultural, educational and goodwill exchange.

Thus Brinson can be seen in almost every aspect of life: as husband and father, head of a school, top figure in a community and a representative of the United States.



Board Okays Degrees, Endorses Plan



Board members include Jim McKenzie, John H. Wilson, Reta Dean, Cameron Dodson and Dan Cook.

The Southern Arkansas University Board of Trustees okayed four new degrees which will be implemented this year.

The degrees and dates are Master of Education in Social Studies, date undecided, Master in Business Administration, 1979, Master of Education in English and/or English-Theatre Education, 1978, Bachelor of Science with a major in Agriculture-Business, 1978-79.

The board has also endorsed the Arkansas Desegregation Plan. Proposed by the Board of Higher Education, the plan stems from a federal court case involving desegregation in six southern states, including Arkansas. The SAU board set goals to increase the rate of black enrollment and the recruitment of black students and faculty.

Mrs. Emmie J. Gamble replaced Dr. John H. Wilson, who retired from the board in November. Wilson has been involved in the expansion of the college's services for 33 years, including the proposal to make SSC a senior college in 1950, addition of the nursing program in 1968 and a Masters' degree program in 1975.



Board Plays Important Role at SAU

The Board of SAU is a very essential and important part of the management of our university. Whether students realize it or not, almost anything that needs change or improvement must be approved by the board.

The board decides the budget and approves expenditures, the number of faculty positions and any construction projects or naming of buildings. Of course, on big projects, such as the construction of a building, approval must also be obtained from the State Board of Education.

Examples of board projects can be seen in the work approved. Between 1961 and 1973, student enrollment increased from 1,262 to 1,896 and the faculty increased from 64 to 151. College lands doubled. The Physical Education building, Wilson Hall, Wharton Nursing building, Magale library, Graham Annex, Greene, Talley, Talbot and Harrod Halls and the College Center have all been added during that time.

The five board members are chosen by the governor (one every year) and then approved by the state senate. The administration has the responsibility of bringing changes to the attention of the board. It also has the responsibility of carrying out plans as they are set up by the board.

The board meets anywhere from four to 12 times a year, according to the amount of business. By the work done this year and years past we see the board actively working for the betterment of SAU.



1. As president, Harold Brinson makes recommendations to the board for approval. 2. Reta Dean fills the position of secretary. 3. Emmie J. Gamble, newest member, replaces John H. Wilson. 4. Dan Cook is chairman of the board. 5. Jim McKenzie is co-chairman. 6. Cameron Dodson will be a member until 1981. 7. Dr. John H. Wilson remains as Board Member Emeritus.





The Greeks

KKΨ



Members of KKY are, first row, Bill Anderson, Dan Cardwell, and John Rateliff; second row, John Jordan, Jamie Venable, Marty Lovorn; third row, Scott Pollock and Bart Bailey.

1. Adviser Ron Sparks chauffeurs the spirit of Homecoming week during the parade: faithful drumbeat of KKY. 2. Roger Brown adds the finishing touches to the fraternity emblem.

Members of Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary men's band fraternity were anything but inactive this year. They painted music stands in the band hall, house numbers on curbs to raise money and Graham hall for the Emergency Youth Shelter.

During Homecoming week, they sold corsages and provided cokes for visiting bands during the football season.

If you were in KKY in 1977-78, you traveled. To high schools recruiting, to conventions, and a camping trip during spring vacation. You even found time to work at regional clinics, a solo-ensemble contest and region band contest, and give an anniversary recital in February.

Officers for the year were John Jordan, president; Scott Pollock, vice-president; Roger Brown, secretary; Calvin Hendrickson, treasurer; Bart Bailey, reporter; Ken Guthrie and Richard Oliver, sponsors; and Ron Sparks, alumni adviser.

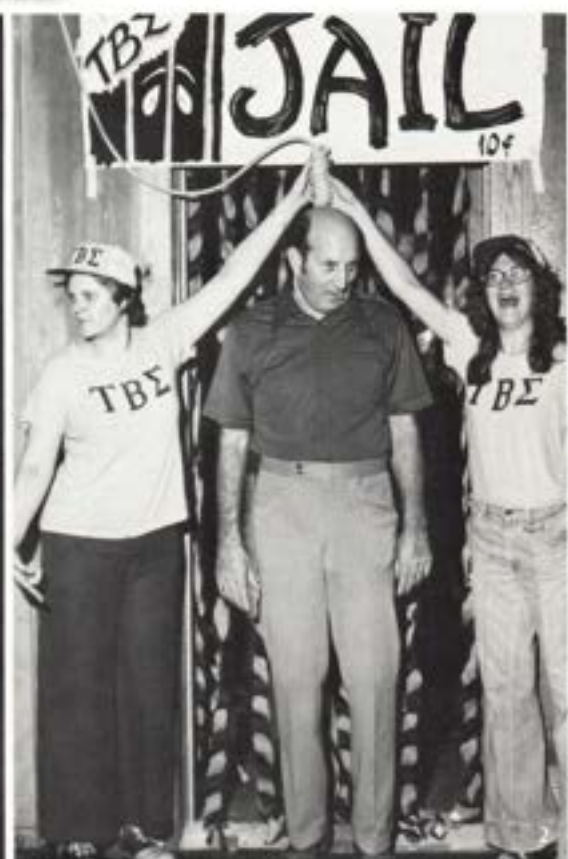
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TΒΣ

1. There is more than music to the band hall: activities are planned, ideas discussed. 2. Robin Barton and Karen Sumner display Dr. Brinson as the latest victim at the TBE jail booth at the harvest carnival. People could be "jailed" for a short time for a small fee.



Tau Beta Sigma members are, front, Barbara Priest; second row, Robin Barton, Valerie Cheatham, Karen Sumner, Suzanne Arrington, Joyce Thompson; third row, Shelley Langley, Cathy Arrowood, and Ruth Ellen Kirkpatrick.



Tau Beta Sigma's motto "For greater band" sums up the goal of the sorority for bandwomen at SAU.

Activities this year included the sponsorship of the Mr. SAU pageant, a 12th anniversary joint recital with KKY and a Christmas party where members exchanged toys that were later given to needy children. A booth was also sponsored at the harvest carnival.

Officers were Karen Sumner, president; Shelly Langley, vice-president; Cathy Arrowood, secretary; Robin Barton, treasurer.

ΑΨΩ



Alpha Psi Omega includes Tresa Hardage, Barbara Priest, (second row) Jill Nadasky, David Wingfield, (third row) Doc Sims, Russell Barnes and Jan Sims.



Alpha Psi Omega is the national honorary dramatic fraternity that promotes better theatre. Aside from sponsoring "Aardvark," members held an annual picnic in the spring and inducted new pledges.

1. Pledges are required to spend one day in costume. Melanie Martin just enjoys bee-ing crazy. 2. Officers include (front row) Barbara Priest, vice-president, Jan Sims, treasurer, and Russell Barnes, president. Second row includes Advisers Ken Lane, Jake Whitehead, Margaret Harton and Jerry Cortez. 3. Peter Pan, a witch, an officer, a mouse and another military man are actually pledges Susan Reddell, Becki Chandler, Wesley Norton, Leslie Kidder and Bubba Hawley.







AKA

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is to promote unity and friendship among college students. It encourages high scholastic achievement and ethical standards and it also contributes services for the betterment of the community.

Officers for the Iota Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are Jean Mason, president; Daphne Clark, vice-president; Belenda White, recording secretary; Betty Collins, correspondence secretary; and Pamela Brannon, Treasurer.

This year AKA sponsored a talent show contest, held a rush party so young ladies could be introduced to the functions of the sorority, and on Founders Day, a party was held to honor the organizers of the sorority.

1. AKA sorority consists of (first row) Vivian Bell, Sharon Williams and Pamela Brannon. Second row includes Betty Collins, Belenda White and Liz Davis. Third row includes Daphne Clark and adviser Irene Brannon. 2. The Omega Psi Phi Pearls display their acting talents at the AKA talent show. 3. Jean Mason presents adviser Irene Brannon a bouquet of pink roses on Founders Day. 4. Willie Harrison, Ernest Sweat and Kenneth Henderson make up a singing trio at the AKA talent show.



Sigma Tau Delta



Members of Sigma Tau Delta with sponsor Professor Dale Whitman.

AX

1. Officers for Alpha Chi are adviser Marette Jackson, Danny Eddy, vice-president, Anette Parker, secretary, Mark Lehman, Treasurer, and Dr. Gayle White, official chapter sponsor. 2. President Doug Mauldin discussed chapter matters with co-sponsor Dr. Arthur Steely.



Alpha Chi is the National Honor Scholastic Society. Election to Alpha Chi is the highest scholastic honor that may be bestowed upon a student at Southern Arkansas University. Membership in the society is limited to juniors and seniors ranking within the upper 10 percent of their class. These people have been approved by a committee representing the faculty of the university.

The purpose of Alpha Chi is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those who have achieved such distinction.

Members for this year are Ricky Meador, Doug Mauldin, Gordon Campbell, Randy King, Mike Reaves, David Grissom, Mark Lehman, Paul Bullock, Earl Grant Jr., Annette Parker, Barbara Eggleston, Vicki Harris, Cathy Robinson, Marette Jackson (sponsor), Donna Mauldin, Phyllis Webb, Kim Johnson, Debbie Dodson, Ruth Ellen Kirkpatrick and Dee Bearden.

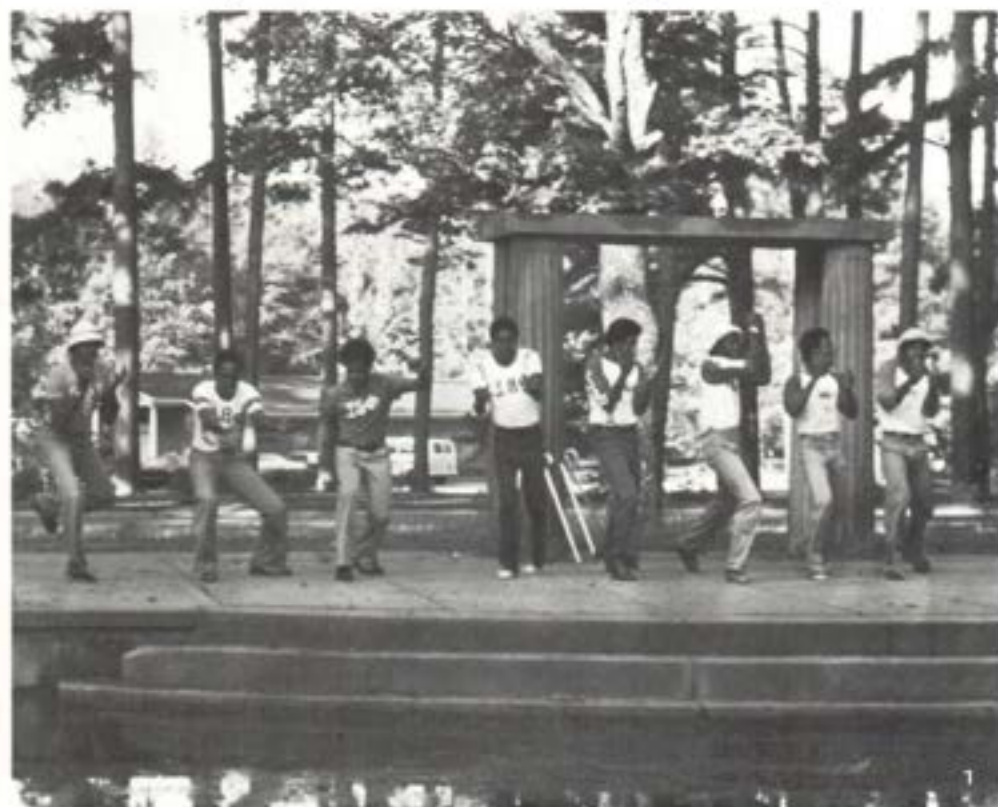


ΦΒΣ



Phi Beta Sigma includes (standing) Michael Slaughter, James Meadors, Aubrey Dean Loudermill and Nelson Slaughter. Others are (kneeling) Derek Colbert, Ray Charles McGhee, Abe Loudermill and Ernest Sweat.

Frat Sponsors Pageant, Show



Phi Beta Sigma seeks to promote brotherhood, scholarship and service to all people, no matter what race, color and creed.

Activities for the year included the Miss Phi Beta Sigma Pageant, an annual gospel show and the annual Phi Beta Sigma picnic. Four more members were added to the chapter this year.



1,2. Members communicate what their group means through facial expressions, gestures and dance. Or it might be just for fun. 3. Randolph Harris shows on his t-shirt what group he's proud to belong to.

Alpha Honor Society



Members of Alpha Honor Society are (standing, left) Cathy Arrowood, Gwen Enloe, Annette Comeau, Lynn Richerson and (seated) Yolanda Hearn. Others include (center, left) Sheila Teague, Rosie Jordan, Suzanne Knight, Shay Allen, Phillip McGough, Julie Atkins and Terry Montgomery. Seated is Shelley Langley.

Society Promotes Homecoming



1. Claudine Little finds herself surrounded by administration members (Robert Pearce, Harold Brinson, L.A. Logan and Don Haefner) proclaiming "Homecoming-Then & Now."
2. Cathy Arrowood prepares some cotton candy for an unusual customer (Bart Bailey) at the Alpha Honor Society booth at the Halloween carnival.



The Alpha Honor Society sold Homecoming t-shirts as its first major project of the year. The society for honor students at SAU, which began this year, recognizes outstanding scholastic attainment, encourages the development of leadership and intelligent living at SAU and explores career possibilities.

Advised by Dr. Ida Flemister and Ms. Pat Weaver, officers for the year are Terry Montgomery, president, Catherine Arrowood, vice-president, Cari Rummell, secretary, Julie Atkins, treasurer, and historian/reporter, Lynn Richerson.

1. The Greek Day activities during Spring Fling allowed Alpha Phi Alpha as well as other fraternities to display their teamwork. Don Hawkins deftly spikes the ball as Aubrey Morrison watches for the quick return. 2. Alpha Phi Alpha members David Deck, Aubrey Morrison, Frederick Webb, Earl Grant, Claudelle Woods and Larry Christopher display unity and co-ordination in their "stepping" at the Greek show. 3. Members participate in the tug-of war.



ΑΦΑ



Alpha Phi Alpha includes Terry Bass, Johnny Berry Aubrey Morrison, Frederick Webb, Earl Grant, Claudell Woods and Larry Christopher.

Alpha Phi Alpha is dedicated to scholarship, sobriety, academic excellence and cultural sensitivity.

Projects this year included the Heart Fund drive, a blood drive, beauty pageant and working with boy scouts.

Other activities were the Alpha Ball, Black History Week, attending the state and regional convention and trips to other campuses.

Group Continues To Win Awards



Phi Beta Lambda includes (first row) Vickie Lawrence, Deborah Bratton, Belva Zachry, Denise Miller, Sissy Monholland, Susan Perkins, Lenora Cheatham, Christina Coleman, Donna Brewer, Cathy Miller, Carla Ford and Sandy Dubose. Second row includes Susan Ketchum, Debra Ward, Barbara Langford, Cindy Ivers, Debbie Oliver, Jerry Monholland, Mark Lehman, Bonnie Munn, Gwen Enloe, Vickie Packer, Tommy Waits, Pam Brown and Dr. David Rankin, adviser. Third row includes Terri Severns, Crystal McCorkle, Roberta Frachiseur, David Hill, Denny McCorkle, Bo Plyler, Diana Harwood, Tim Johnson, Wally Wood, Rex Graham, Phil Harvey, Doug Mauldin, Cheryl Harvey, Kent Hendrix, Mike Reaves, David Burchfield and Bobby Beaton.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization of business students designed for the professional growth of its members. During the 1977-78 year, SAU's Phi Mu chapter was the largest in the eleven-state southern region and the third largest in the nation.

Over the past three years the chapter has won 50 state and 11 national awards. Phi Mu members received five of those national awards in July, 1977, in Denver, Colorado. Roger Maloch from SAU served as state president in 1976-77 and Mark Lehman was state vice-president in 1977-78.

The Phi Mu chapter operated a booth at the fair and sold SAU stadium cushions and license plates. Proceeds were used to enable SAU students to attend the Phi Beta Lambda Spring Leadership Conference, where business students from all over the state compete in various events.

The chapter also hosted the fall state workshop in October and sponsored a lecture series featuring four speakers from the fields of labor, business and education. Activities of the year culminated at the Phi Beta Lambda Business Awards Banquet in May where winners of state awards and other high achievers in the School of Business were recognized.

Officers for the year were Mike Reaves, President, Kent Hendrix, vice-president, Pam Brown, secretary, Debbie Oliver, treasurer, Sherry Rice, reporter and Carla Ford, historian.

Members Participate In Contest

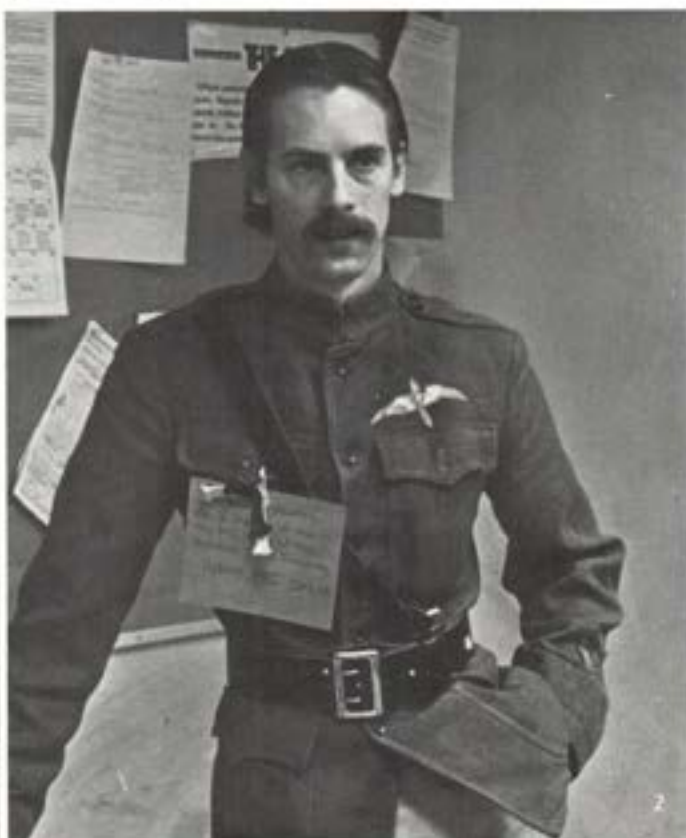


1. Bobby Beaton addresses acting president Kent Hendrix as members of the parliamentary procedure team look on during the performance portion of the state contest. 2. The 37-member SAU delegation enjoys the attention of the chapter photographer moments before the opening session. 3. The state conference offers members an opportunity visit with one another and enjoy the sights of the Capitol city. 4. Kenneth Chambless relaxes as he listens to the campaign speech of a hopeful state officer candidate.





1. Robin Barton and Karen Sumner advertise Tau Beta Sigma's jail for carnival goers. 2. Bubba Hawley exchanges regular clothes for more unusual attire while pledging for Alpha Psi Omega. 3. Alpha Phi Alpha selected Montiana, Veronica and Belenda for beauty and charm.



Greeks Offer Activities Fun



Pageants, events, games or just crazy fun ... fraternities and sororities offer those plus a sense of belonging. Dedication varies from bi-monthly meetings and light fun to serious vows never to be revealed and a sincere and mutual respect of "brothers" and "sisters."



1. Sigma Pi Little Sisters trade the familiar jerseys and jeans for more glamorous wear at the annual Orchid Ball. 2. Wilhelmina (Wesley) Norton doesn't know whether to laugh or cry after winning Phi Lambda Chi's Miss Universe Pageant. 3. Phi Lambda Chi's Mike Baxter spikes the ball to Alpha Phi Alpha's David Deck in the Greek Olympics.

ΔΣΘ



Members of Delta Sigma Theta are (front row) Robin Jordan and Linda Harris. Second row includes Joyce Johnson, Leslie James and Janet Sanchez.

Program Sets Goals For Sorority



The five-point program of Delta Sigma Theta is the vehicle through which its members work to eradicate educational, social and economic inequalities.

The five areas are development in education, economy, housing and urban life, community and international involvement and mental health.

Delta Sigma Theta worked with Phi Mu Alpha at the Halloween carnival by sponsoring a scarehouse, cake raffle and selling candied apples. Members worked with children at Walker elementary school as well as the Jr. Olympics for the Handicapped and attended meetings sponsored by the Arkansas Minority Institute, a training institute for the betterment of the community.

1. Members display unity and rhythm in their unique dance. 2. At the inception of DST in 1913, the founders envisioned an organization of college women pledged to serious endeavor and community service. These young women have accepted the Delta tradition.



Sigma Pi includes (standing) John Jenkins, Dan Grantham, Kelvin Smallwood, Wes Root, Marc Whitehead, Jim Rixse, Mitch Whithead, Marc Emrich, Jim McClanahan, Gerald Lyons, Dan Wasmuth, Marc McWilliams, Denny McCorkle, Billy Wright, Danny Glass, David Hill and Alex McGregor. Not pictured are Jimmy Tankersley, Lynn Hopper, Bill King, Dennis Brantley and Mason Cozart. Officers kneeling are Carl Plyler, Hurley "Bo" Plyler, Mike Shimpock, Steve White and James Cozart. Not pictured is Larry Smart.

Sigma Pi fraternity is an organization formed by like-minded individuals on the principles of advancing truth and justice, promoting scholarship, encouraging chivalry and developing character in the service of God and man. The most impressive activity was the fundraising for Christmas gifts for the Magale Children's Colony through the staged kidnappings of faculty. This was equalled by the County Fair trip Sigma Pi sponsored for them. Other activities included the home football game dances and KROK-FM dance. Sigma Pi also brought home second place for their Homecoming float.





Sigma Pi Little Sisters are (front row) Lisa Hardin, Susan Mitchell, Nancy Greene, Lenora Cheatham, Ruth Ellen Kirkpatrick, Eveann Mitchell, (second row) Kathy Parmley, Darrelyn Burrow, Tricia Parmley, Jo Ann Kirkpatrick, Beverly Morgan, Shay Allen, Debbie Dodson and Debbie Gunnels. Third row includes Laura Lusby, Alisa Dennis, Gwen Johnson, Ginger Crow, Edith Taunton, Lisa Card, Marianne Shimpock and Christy Elkins. Sigma Pi and dances are synonymous and the Pizza Hut is one of the more popular places.



ΦΛΧ



Phi Lambda Chi and Sisters include Cris Crabb, Cindy Wilson, Pam Sisson, Marilyn Mitchell, Phyllis Webb, Tina Coleman, Carol Wylie, Rhonda Ridling, Cathy Marrow, Julie Atkins. Second row, Cheryl Fuqua, Janie York, Cari Rummel, Marsha Dyson, Melissa Kelk, Debbie Hall, Brenda Calhoun, Nancy Duncan, Renee Haley, Lisa Eddington, Bill Buffington, and Pete Thompson. Third row, Jamie Bridges, Richard Clement, Jack Tomlin, Teri Bulman, Ed Tyree, Donna Dorris, Mike Belmont adviser, Bill Hoglund, Matt Evans, Derek Skaggs, Rick Forte, Joe Bridges, Tim Johnson, Stacey Key. Fourth row, Mike Stokes, Bob Heron, Cynthia Spencer, Renee Sanders, and Cheryl Riordan. Back row, Ricky Baker, Jorge Nassar and Thomas Prince.

1. Curtis Brewer and Bob Dornblazer, national representatives of Phi Lambda Chi, present Matt Evans, president of the Nu chapter, with a national charter at the formal reception held at the Magale Catholic Center. (Left to right) Adviser John Smart, Matt Evans, Curtis Brewer, Bob Dornblazer, vice-president Bill Hoglund, and adviser Mike Belmont. 2. Renee Sanders waits for the next customer at Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister' dart booth at the Columbia County fair.





Phi Lambda Chi Little Sisters are, front row, Cynthia Spencer, Nancy Duncan, Cheryl Riordan, Cheryl Fuqua, and Cari Rummel. Second row, Marsha Dyson, Debbie Hall, Donna Jo Dorris, Melissa Delk, Lisa Eddington, and Brenda Calhoun. Third row, Janie York, Teri Bulman, Renee Haley, Renee Sanders, Phyllis Webb, Pam Sisson, and Cindy Wilson. Fourth row, Carol Wylie, Rhonda Ridling, Tina Coleman, Cathy Marrow, Marilyn Mitchell, Cris Crabb, and Julie Atkins.



Phi Lambda Chi brothers are, front row, Thomas Prince, Tim Johnson, Rick Forte, Richard Clement, Matt Evans, and Bob Heron. Second row, adviser Mike Belmont, Jorge Nassar, Ricky Baker, Jack Tomlin, Bill Buffington, Mike Stokes, and Joe Bridges. Third row, Pete Thompson, Derek Skaggs, Ed Tyree, Bill Heglund, Jamie Bridges, and Stacy Key.



Phi Lambda Chi believes all men are social creatures and friendships of college men are ones that will last. Members of the fraternity seek to uphold standards of true brotherhood.

Phi Lambda Chi completed its first year at SAU in 1978 which included many activities. In the fall of '77, they won the plaque for donating the most blood in the blood drive and sponsored the drive in the spring.

The chapter took a float trip on the Buffalo river to start annual outings and attended the Greek Olympics. Money-making projects for the pledges included car washes and rummage sales.

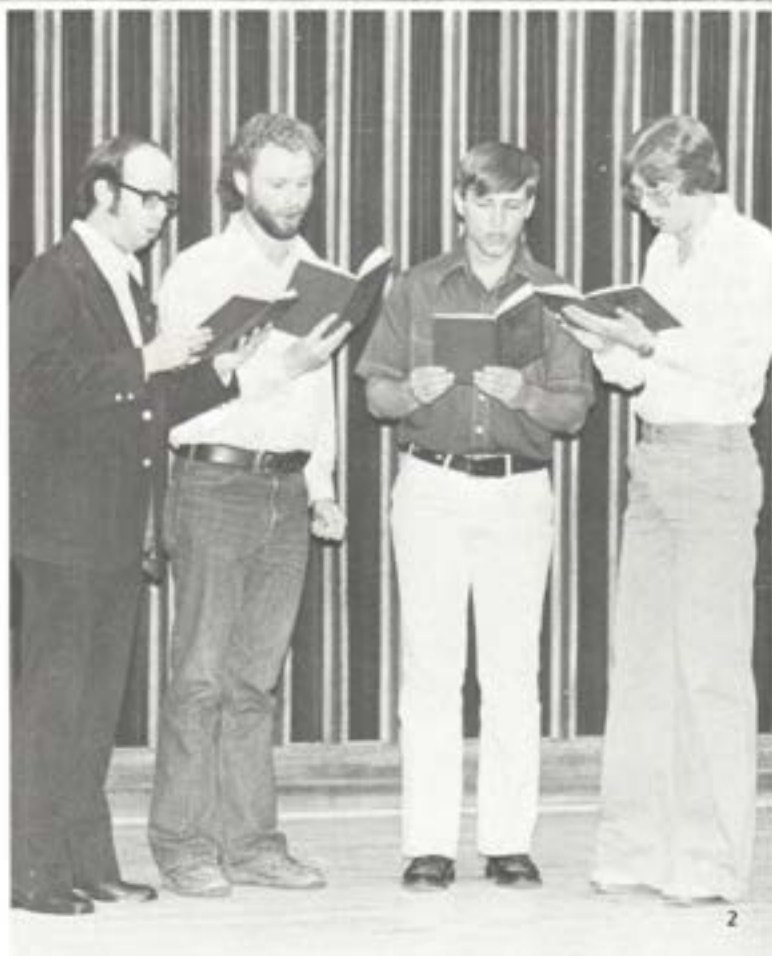
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1. Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are (front row) John Jordan, Steve Thompson, Steve McDonald, Dr. Robert Campbell, Bruce Bates, John Rateliff and David Joyner. Second row includes Steve Walthall, Donny Leigh, Gordon Campbell, Scott Pollock and Stan Foster.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, dedicated to promoting the best in American music, came closer to that goal in 1978-79 than in years past, according to president Donny Leigh.

The group sponsored a concert of music composed and performed by SAU graduate Ken Stonecipher Feb. 4. Phi Mu also co-sponsored the music dept. picnic in September as well as the Halloween-Harvest Carnival.



ΣΑΙ



Members of Sigma Alpha Iota are (sitting) Carol Sue Horton, George Ann McMoran, Shirley Smart, adviser, and Dee Bearden. Second row includes Joyce Thompson, Evelyn Turner, Carolyn Flournoy, Ann Cross, Annette McManus, Jean Erwin, Lajuana Terrell and Sandra Dumas. Not pictured are Janice Butcher and Karen Uhrich.

Sigma Alpha Iota, the academic fraternity for women, seeks to "study and practice the goodness of life, the beauty of art and the meaning of music," according to the group's symphony.

Special events this year included co-sponsoring the Best of Broadway variety show, a reception following Dee Bearden's recital and fall and spring initiations.



From entertaining to boosting spirit, lending a hand or providing a night of fun, groups offer the diversity students can choose to involve themselves in.

Students worked on floats until three in the morning, listened to speakers, shared picnics, worked all week and then nobody came. They helped underprivileged kids have a better Christmas and attended conventions together. They shared common interests, successes and failures ... and learned something in the process that books and classrooms can't provide.





Professor Advises Three Groups

"One of my priorities are students. Besides heaven, human beings are next," says Dr. Robert Kay, an adviser for not one or two, but three groups.

Dr. Kay counsels and lends a helping hand to Student Council for Exceptional Children (an educational honorary society), the Newman Club (a Catholic fellowship) and Sigma Pi, a mens' social fraternity.

These groups are important to Dr. Kay because they help with projects for the President, do things for the senior citizens and help the exceptional children of Magnolia. "In doing these things, students learn leadership," he said.

Another reason Dr. Kay devotes his time to these groups is that he feels like a "parent away from home." He said that when he went through school people helped and advised him and now he wants to do the same. Even with the responsibility of advising he has now, Dr. Kay feels he would volunteer his services to yet another group if requested.



INTERMISSION

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1. SSG Herold gives balloons to the little ones during Homecoming weekend. 2. Members of the Cadre for ROTC this year are (front row) MAJ Jon Holverson, LTC William Wait and MAJ John Cook. Second row includes CPT Bob Cronin, SSG Jimmy Hayes, SGM James Lewis, secretary Terry Thomas, MSG Ron Strahan and SSG Tony Herold. 3. Members of the SAU

Rifle Team are (front row) Mary Castenada, Jim Clark, and Donna Wathall. Second row includes Chuck Smith, Robert Short, Mike Conners, Ken Lee and MSG Ron Strahan, instructor.



R.O.T.C.

The SAU ROTC does far too many things to list them all. But some of the highlights of the year were attending several orienteering meets. The Southern Orienteering Meet was held on 24,25 of September at Camp Beauregard, LA. There they won several individual awards. At the University of Houston, the SAU ROTC won the 1st place Orange Team award. Then, in December, SAU held the South Arkansas Winter Orienteering Experience.

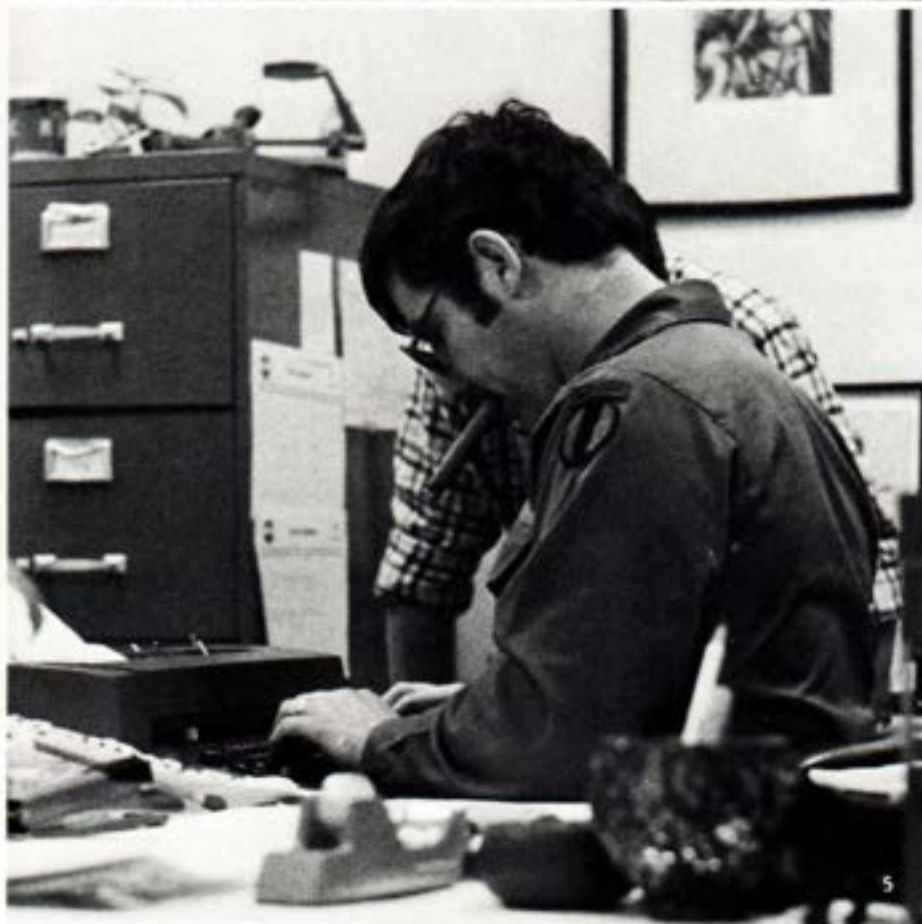
In the spring, the Rifle Team competed in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Rifle Championship. There they placed second. Also the Rifle Team was invited to the Central Texas International Invitational at Austin, Texas.

To end the year, an Awards Banquet and Last Chance Dance was held on May 4.

1. Southern Arkansas Orienteering Klub includes (first row) Donna Walthall, Teddy Walthall, and Jolynn Root. Second row includes MAJ Jon Holverson, Charles Dillehnay, Jon Holverson, Becky Barney, Joan Starling, and Diana Jennings. 2. SGM Lewis demonstrates the Austrian rapell on the side of the armory.







1. Cadet officers for 1977-78 are Randy Oliver, Battalion Commander; Donna Walthall, Executive Officer; Becky Edwards, Adjutant; Ronnie Love, Company Commander; Diana Jennings, Company Commander. Not pictured is Mark McWilliams, also a company commander. 2. Ronnie Love rappels from a steep cliff. 3. LTC Wait awards an orienteering ribbon at the South Arkansas Winter Orienteering Experience. 4. Military Science class III and IV consists of (front row) Becky Edwards, Tim Welsh, Randy Oliver, Weavie Hurd, Diana Jennings, Joyce Johnson, Donna Walthall, and Charles Lee. Second row includes Ken Lee, Carl Rhynes, Ken Waller, Calvin Hendrickson, Donnie Leigh, Chuck Johnson, Belinda White, and Joan Starling. Third row includes Earl Grant, Nate Smith, Isaiah Gates, Ronnie Love, Mark McWilliams, and Kenny Carroll. 5. CPT Cronin types information given to him by a student.





1. Mark McWilliams, Becky Edwards, Ronnie Love and Randy Oliver comprise the Honor Guard marching at the front of the Homecoming parade. 2. Donnie Leigh stabilizes the ropes for rappellers. 3. Jane Cather attempts a one-rope bridge while Randolph Harris and Pete Thompson look on. 4. David Morgan tries his luck at a two-rope bridge. 5. Terry Thomas rides her horse in the Homecoming Parade dressed in a old-time uniform. 6. On lookers watch and wait for the finishers of the orienteering course.



Club Accentuates Interest In Biology



The Biology club includes (front row) John DeLoach, Robert Pierce, David Grissom, Dr. Dan England and Daniel Pote. Second row includes Dr. Hugh Johnson, Beth Lovorn, Annette Parker, Susan Keith, Mary Hightower and Dr. Marie King. Standing is Rick Meador. 1. Sterling Lacy, president of the Columbia County Audubon Society, comments on the interesting presentation given for interested students by Roy Zinger.

The purpose of the Biology Club is to accentuate the interests of biology among its members.

Club members attended a presentation entitled "Consider the Lilies of the Field," sponsored by the Columbia County Audubon Society, and listened to a speaker from the School of Health-Related fields in Little Rock. Jim Gann, Logoly state park director, spoke to the club about snakes and the club planned a trip to the park for a picnic and lecture by Gann.



Society Promotes Interest In Physics



The Society of Physics Students promotes activities for all students interested in physics. It also acts as a service organization for the physics department and helps promote physics among the general collegiate public.

Members of the Society of Physics Students include (front row) Dan Wietecha, Kathy Bussell, Pam Brannon and Mary Hightower. In the second row are Jerry Breashears, Dr. Carl Rutledge, Joe Harris, Gary Thornton, Mark Dixon and Donna Mauldin.

Nursing Students



Ann Boswell



Veronica Buffington



Joyce A. Callender



Dorothy Cheatham



Beth Cook



Jo Anne Cooper





Hattie Duncan



Marcia Ford



Janice Frazier



Darlene Jones



Patsy M. McHan



Keitha Pierce



Rhonda Rainer



Mary Lou Rickey



Deborah Simons



Freda A. Sims



Annette Stewart



Bettie Thomas



Sandy Valli



Veronica Winters



Lucy Wise



Brenda Wright

SGA Deals With Policy, Food Service

The open dorm policy and a forum for complaints about the food service were attempts of the Student Government Association to deal with students' problems.

SGA organized the parade at Homecoming, sponsored a Christmas dress-up dinner and tried to move up testing so seniors could graduate a week early.

The association also sponsored Twirp Week under the direction of newly-elected president Pete Thompson, who included the SGA Gong Show among the activities. SGA also co-ordinated student appreciation week among Magnolia merchants.

1. President Jack Tomlin inducts Pete Thompson as the new SGA president for 1978-79. 2. Vice-president-elect Bruce Malloch, with Vice-president Janie Haugen, pledges to deal with the issues that concern the student body.





Officers and senators of SGA are Barbara Priest (seated), Dr. Marlene Reed (first row), Renee Sanders, Jack Tomlin, Cindy McDonald, Pete Thompson, Steve Savoy, Sandra Shields and Becky Goff. Second row includes Alisa Dennis, Bill Hoglund, Bruce Gourley, Melanie Martin, Bruce Bates, Steve Moore, Sue Passmore, Cheryl Smith, Janie Haugen and Christy Elkins. Back row includes Gina Webb, Paul Harrelson, Steve Ezelle, Matt Evans, Mike Stokes, Stacy Key and Kathy Pell. 1. Officers are Dr. Marlene Reed, adviser, Jack Tomlin, president, and Janie Haugen, vice-president. 2. Secretary Christy Elkins and Treasurer Becky Goff are responsible for keeping records of activities and money.

WRA Provides Recreation Fun



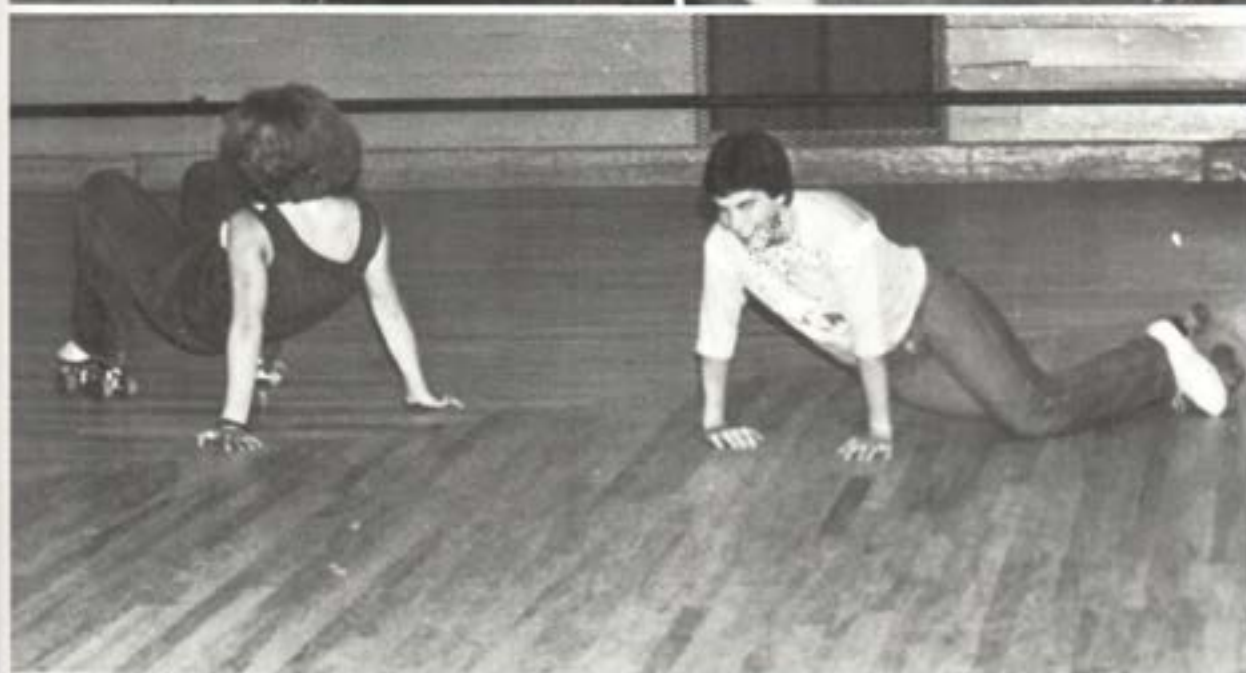
WRA includes (first row) Mitzi Womack, Phyllis McCollum, Judy Mewbourn, Janet Cooper, "Stick" Smith and Lisa Harris. Second row includes Diana Jennings, Glory Glasgow, Elaine Hubbard, Phyllis Webb, Bev Baker, Tina Cheatham, Dana Wilson and Deb Armstrong. Third row includes Sheila Mayfield, Cynthia King, Sandra Turner, Claudine Little, Nancy Cotter, Sue Woodward, Pam Sisson, Deedra Walker, Venita Trett, Pam Janssen and Gwen Enloe. Fourth row includes Debbie Beasley, Sandra Haley, Korny Coleman, Rip Tyler, Rachel Perdue, Evelyn Key, Marilyn Mitchell, Peggy Holland, Melinda Morden and Linda Gill.



The goal of the Women's Recreation Association is to provide women students a chance to share in recreational activities and fellowship.

Every meeting is a special activity for WRA. After business, members engage in activities ranging from apple-eating relays and a Halloween costume party to skits and creative poetry, always followed with refreshments. Each month different members volunteer to be responsible for the activities. The year traditionally ends with a skating party.

1. WRA adviser Patsy Weaver and Nancy Cotter prefer the sidelines to rolling around at the annual skating party. 2. Lori Fascitelli and Pam Janssen attempt to make a chain with Glory Glasgow (3.) unsuccessfully.



Choir Performs With Symphony

The SAU Concert Choir gave two major performances beginning in the fall semester when they presented "Don Pasquale," a comic opera by Donizetti and the spring concert. Both performances were presented with the Shreveport Symphony, the latter featuring "Chris Lag In Todesbanden," a cantata by Bach and "Flos Campi" by Vaughn Williams. Performances were given in the Shreveport Civi Center as well as on campus.



Member of the Concert Choir are (first row) Diane Tipton, Dee Bearden, Sandra Dumas, Ruth Ellen Kirkpatrick, Ann Cross, Annette McManus, Jackie Hausman, Tena Lewis, LaJuana Terrell, Pam Hughes, Evelyn Turner, Jane Cather and Pat Cook. Second row includes Mike Jones, John Jordan, Stan Foster, Steve Walthall, Steve McDonald, Scott Pollock, Thomas Prince, Tim Bennett, Bruce Bates, Jerry Monholland, Steve Thompson, David Joyner, Joe Bush and Mark Newton.

1. Ken Stonecipher, Steve Thompson and director Gene Kelsay spend long hours and vacation time along with the rest of Concert Choir in rehearsing the comic opera "Don Pasquale." 2. Dr. John Shenaut meticulously directs the Concert Choir and Shreveport Symphony to achieve the balance he wants in "Flos Campi," a number based on the Song of Solomon featuring Paul Doktor, a reknown violist.



Choral Society Sings "Messiah"



Members of the SAU Choral Society are (first row) David Joyner, Dawn Dobson, Ellen Holmes, (seated) Pat Cook and Steve Thompson. Second row includes Lajuana Terrell, Dee Bearden, Joe Bush and Jane Cather. Third row (left corner) includes Sue Hilton, Annette McManus, Scott Pollock, Eddie Disnute, Dr. Robert Campbell, Gloria Hatter, Reba Burris and Evelyn Turner. Fourth row (beginning center) includes Stan Foster, Sandra Smith, Jerome Hamilton, Carol Horton, Carolyn Flournoy and Pam Hughes. Fifth row (two) includes Darlene Jones and Annette Steward. Sixth row includes Steve McDonald, John Roetzel, Steve Walthall, Rosemary Mitchell and Janice Johnson.

SAU Chamber Singers are (men) Steve Thompson, Steve Walthall, Stan Foster, Steve McDonald and Thomas Prince. The women include Dianne Tipton, Dee Bearden, Jane Cather and Pat Cook.

The SAU Choral Society presented "The Creation" by Haydn and part two of the "Messiah" for their fall and spring works, respectively. The Chamber Singers sang for various high schools and civic groups and participated in the spring concert.

Singers Provide Public Relations



SAU Singers include Mike Jones, Annette McManus, (back row) David Wingfield, Paul Gilbreath, Robert Pierce and Garland Acker. Others are (front row, bending) Diane Anderson, Evelyn Turner, Sharon Williamson, Vickie Perkins and Cindy Little.

The SAU Singers, a new musical group formed this year, perform for various school and civic functions and promote better public relations in the area.

Under the direction of Janelle Viertel, the Singers performed at youth banquets, Christmas parties and presented a spring concert April 20 in the Harton Theatre.

1. New faces replace old ones spring semester as the Singers perform hits like "Top of the World," "It Was Almost Like a Song" and "California Dreamin'" at the spring concert. Debbie Wallace and Sandra Ward (second and fourth, first row) and Danny Brazell, Bob Caudle and Steve Ezelle (second, third and fifth, second row) have been added spring semester.



New Club Promotes Interest In Art



The goal of the Newmasters, a newly formed art club, is to further the aims of art on campus as well as with other colleges.

The Newmasters hope to plan trips to galleries in Houston and Dallas, sponsor exhibitions and get an application to become a chapter of Kappa Pi, the national honorary art fraternity.

1. Officers of the new art club are Liz Lawrence, reporter, Cindy Campbell, vice-president, Mike Mattison, president, Jacquie Hausman, secretary and Lisa Card, treasurer.



The Newmasters are (first row) Caron Chastain, Annette Comeau, Becky Dyer, Cindy Campbell, Peggy Rogers and Miss Mary O'Hern. Second row includes Kathy Langston, Mike Mattison, Lisa Card, Liz Lawrence, Jacquie Hausman. Third row includes Chris Nadasky, Aubrey Morrison, Daphne Clark, Mr. Willard Carpenter, Dale Carpenter and Bonnie Munn.

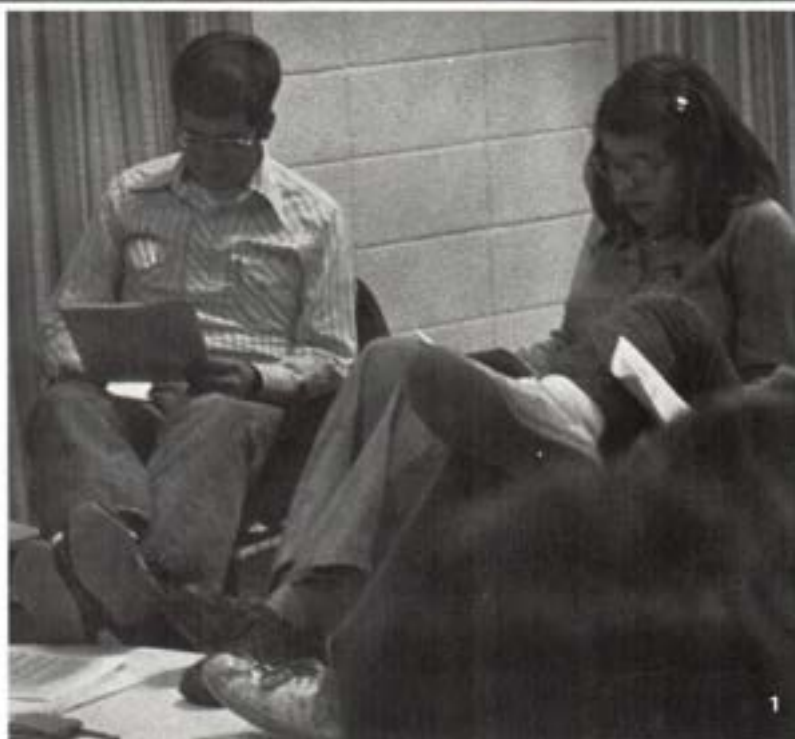
Wesley Offers Home Away From Home



Wesley Foundation includes (front row) Janice VanHook, Jan Sims, Debbie Clayton, Julie Murphy, Tammy Gibson, Belva Zachry and Joyce Thompson. Back row includes Daniel Kirkpatrick, Alan Ribble, Lane Watkins, Tommy Waits, Gerald Wayne Lyons and Bob VanHook. 1. Lane Watkins and Belva Zachry write their sins which will be turned into ashes during the Ash Wednesday services at the Foundation.

The Wesley Foundation is the ministry of the United Methodist Church and seeks to reach students and offer a "home away from home."

Besides weekly Wednesday meetings for worship, discussion and fellowship, the Foundation offers retreats, picnics and service projects for students to involve themselves in.





ΦΑΘ

Phi Alpha Theta is the professional honor society of history. It seeks to bring students, teachers and writers of history together both intellectually and socially.

Events this year included a Christmas party hosted by Pam Ravenscraft, Howard Price's recollections of his experiences during World War II and a weiner roast in May. Four members were also initiated.

1. Phi Alpha Theta includes (front row) Charles Bailey, Christy Elkins, Debbie Dodson and Robert Arvin. Second row includes Susan Colvin, Beverly Leigh, James Johnson, Pam Ravenscraft, Janie Haugen and Dr. Jerry Pyle. Standing is Dr. Robert Walz. 2. Howard Price talks to Phi Alpha Theta about his experiences as a bomber in the South Pacific.



The Harton Players, left to right: Sarah Casey, Kevin Grant, Sharon Cox, Leslie Kidder, Wes Norton, John Pipkin. Second Row: Bubba Hawley, Susan Reddell, Dr. Jerry Cortez, Ken Lane, Barbra Priest, David Wingfield, Becki Chandler, Jake Whitehead, Margaret Calhoun.

Harton Players On Stage



Agri Club Hosts Contest And Barbecue



The purpose of the Agri club is to promote interest in agriculture and related fields among students. The club hosted the FFA judging contest for high school students in the spring, an agri social barbecue and the farm-city week banquet.

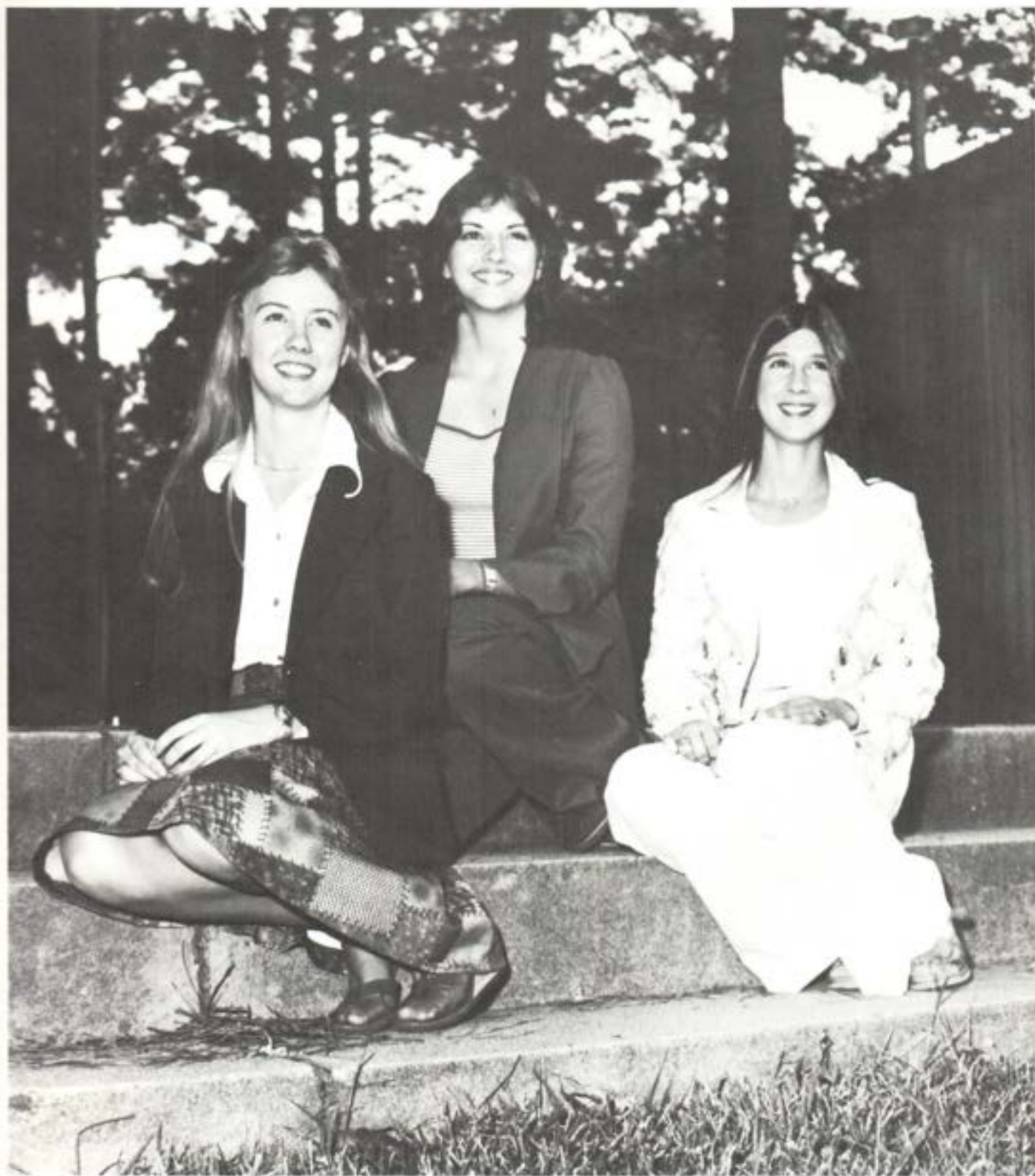
Agri club officers are (front row) Donna Ghormley, secretary, and Randi Garske, reporter. Second row includes Bob Stevens, parliamentarian, John Nilz, president, and James Cannon, vice-president.



The Agri club includes (front row) James Smith, Tonyia Winfield, Donna Ghormley, Steve Garrison, Mike Womack, Robin Russell, Beth Stroud and Johnny Rosenbaum. Second row includes Anita Leever, Cheryl Harvey, Jane Cather, Mike Loe, Ricky McCain, Tracy Spratt and Anita Thomas. In the third row are Bill Reynolds, Jalyann Graves, Sue Woodard, Jeff May, Lane Watkins, Bruce Ghorley and Will Robbins. Fourth row includes James Cornelius, Glenda Massingill, James Cannon, Peggy Reece, Bill Springs, Randi Garske, Terry Hendricks and Aaron Stanley. Fifth row includes Dr. Bill Loe, Bob Stevens, Lloyd Harris, Kenneth Dagenhart, Ricky Peterson, Kevin Randolph, Kent Hendrix and Mark Bryant. Sixth row includes Dr. Randall Adams, Larry Watson, John Nilz, Richard Tuberville, John Howard Wesson, Jimmy Johnson and Dr. Jack Harrington.

1. A photographer interrupts someone's dinner.

Club Selects Sweetheart, Maids



Tracy Spratt, Maid Anita Leever, Sweetheart Glenda Massingill, Maid



1. Anita Leever passes out portions used to judge milk products to contestants in the Future Farmers of America club. A high school student carefully studies one of the many interesting agriculture displays. 3. Every detail of a plant in the horticulture division of the FFA contest doesn't escape the eyes of meticulous contestants.



New Club Promotes Horse Care, Rodeo.

The goals of the SAU Rodeo Riding Club, a group formed this year, are to promote interest and enthusiasm in all phases of horse care and in rodeo.

1. Members of the SAU Rodeo Riding Club are (first row) Tracy Spratt, Donna Ghormley, Glenda Massingill, Randi Garske, Steve Garrison, Jane Cather and Ricky McCain. Second row includes Mr. Dalton Higgins, John Nilz, Mike Womack and Larry Watson. 2. Appaloosa breeder Benny Bland talks to the group about horse shoeing. 3. Officers are (first row) Donna Ghormley, secretary, and Randi Garske, president. Second row includes Dalton Higgins, sponsor, James Cannon, reporter, and John Nilz, vice-president.



Math Society Plans Contest



Math Society includes (right to left, front row) Linda Aubrey, David Pote, Mark Dixon, Karan Orrick, Donna Mauldin and Venita Trett. Second row includes Claudell Woods, Earl Grant, Daniel Pote and Mr. Jerry Anderson, sponsor.

The Math Society worked with the Math faculty in planning the annual Mathematics contest held April 6. The group also cooperated with the state in holding the regional State Mathematics Achievement Test at SAU. A society picnic was held May 9.

ABS Offers Speakers, Films, Retreats



Guest speakers like Marolyn Ford, who gave her testimony of healing from blindness, were just some of the activities the Association of Baptist Students offered this year. A film each month and national retreats were also included.

Besides regular meetings Tuesday nights, members took choir tours to places like Forrest City, Fayetteville, Hughes and in the summer, Florida.

The goals of ABS are to encourage the spiritual growth of each student and win students to Christ.

ABS members are, front row, Mark Dixon, Masahiko Iwasaki, David Brown, Paul Bullock, Danny Eddy, Ronnie Johnson, Bob Caudle, Bruce Bates, Bo Hicks, and Dusty Weaver. Second row includes Carolyn Crane, Denise Morris, Paula Hudgens, Sherry Millican, Laurel Childress, Emily Conner, Bobby Sue Nix, Janice Butcher, Wanda Waller, Cathy Black, Cheryl Swilley, Kathy Waller, and Jennifer Crews. Third row includes Nancy Cloud, Merrye Dwyder, Paula Nations, Rita Rook, Chris Montieth, Lib Nichols, Donna McCloy, Candy Black, Kathy Skinner, and Linda Aubrey.

1. Mrs. Marolyn Ford describes how she was miraculously healed of blindness and continues to see though doctors don't know how. 2. Mrs. Ford autographs her book "These Blind Eyes Now See" for Paul Bullock as he visits with her husband, A.C. Ford, a pastor from Huttig, Arkansas. 3. Visitors to ABS always find interesting things to discuss after a meeting.





Officers for the year are Ronnie Johnson, co-vice-president, Danny Eddy, president, and James Crews, director. Second row includes Bobby Sue Nix, promotional chairman, Laurel Childress, music chairman, Linda Aubrey, co-vice-president, Kathy Skinner, devotional chairman, Lib Nichols, secretary, and Kathy Waller, social chairman.





Mulerider Staff 1977

The Mulerider Staff of '77 as pictured left from bottom up are Kevin Thompson, Janice Wilson, Russell Barnes, Tim Bennett, Walter Owen, Chuck Smith, and Barbara Priest.

This staff worked many hours without pay in order to bring you "Photographs and Memories." There were many problems to overcome and many arguments to forgive each other for, but, now as this Mulerider leaves to be printed we're just thankful for its completion and proud of the contents. Each of us hopes you and your families enjoy it.

Above: Tim Bennett grins as he thinks of ending his Mulerider career.

Below: Barbara Priest thinks of the end of one Mulerider and the beginning of another.



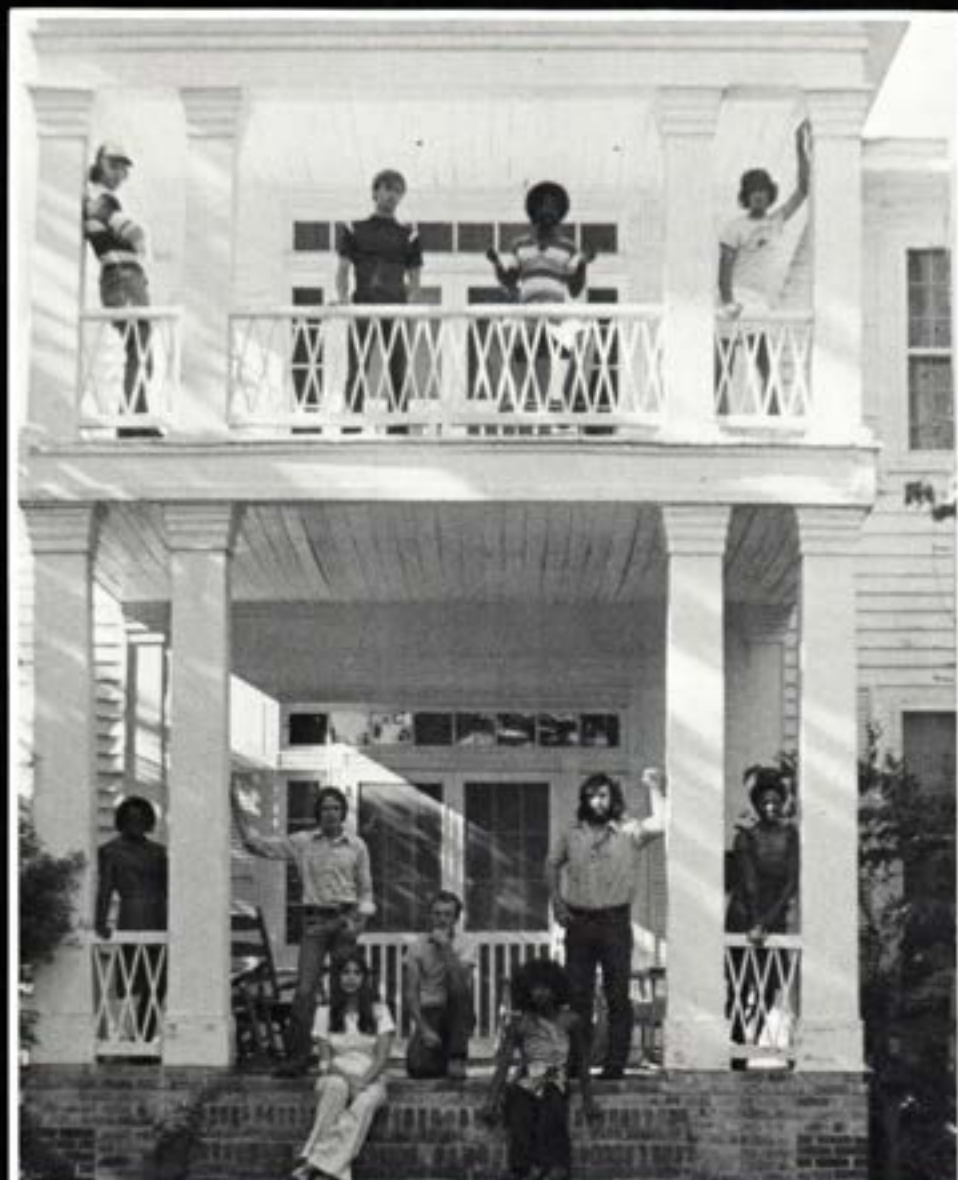
Fall Bray Staff With Editor Terry Montgomery



The Bray Staff from left to right, back row are Barbara Priest, Walter Owen, Terry Montgomery, Russell Barnes, Chuck Smith. Front row Dixie Beasley and Kevin Thompson. Below: Bray Editor Terry Montgomery.



Spring Bray Staff With Editor Glen Wilson



The Bray Staff are as follows, Top: Chuck Smith, Jerry Monholland, James Jefferson, and Michael Hicks. Bottom: Standing, Dessie Johnson, Glenn Wilson, Walter Owen, and Regenia Collins. Seated, Janice Wilson, Sammy McNully, and Kathleen Jackson.



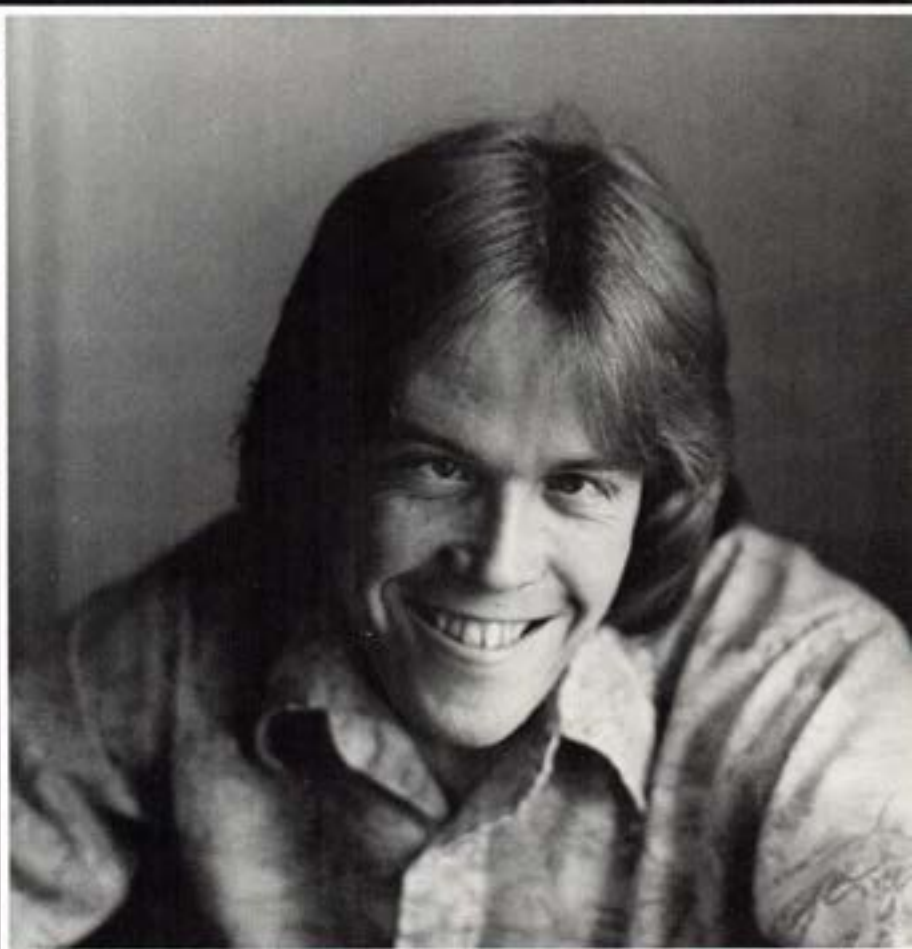
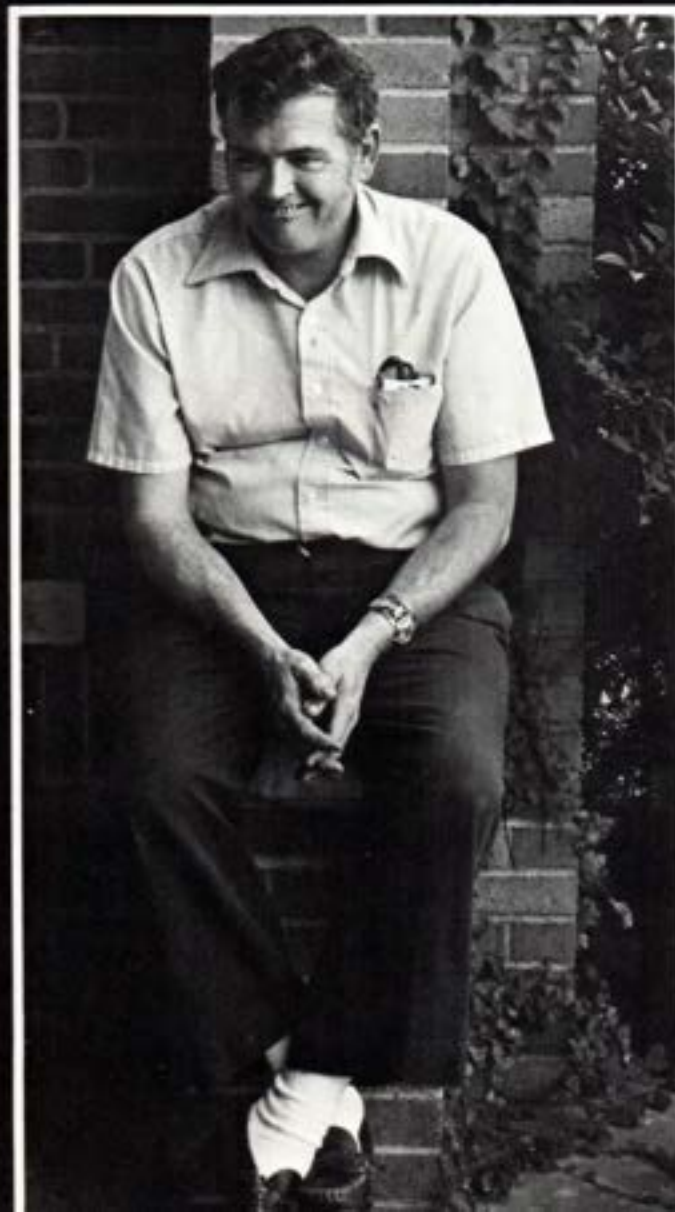


Chauffeur/Photographer Kevin Thompson drives his companion, Editor Barbara Priest looking for photos.

Resident Crazies . . . Disguised As Photographers



A nervous Sammy McNully patiently awaits his blood to be sucked up by a steel vampire.



Left: Roger Red of Ben Red Studios.

Above: Glenn Wilson in one of his typical zany moods.

Candy Adams
Suzanne Arrington
Richard Barnes
Robin Barton
Mike Baxter



Bobby Beaton
Kathy Bentz
Paul Bentz
Carolyn Blevins
Theresa Boyd



Juniors

Pamela Brannon



Mark Bryan
Charles Bryson
Veronica Buffington
Paul Bullock
David Burchfield



Marie Burk
Kathy Bussell
Margaret Calhoun
Lisa Card
Bob Carter





Jane Cather
Tina Cheatham
Gregg Cherry
Greg Cheshier
Theodis Clark



Richard Clement
Danny Caccamisi
Carol Collins
Susan Colvin
Karen Comardelle



Juniors



Emily Cook
Pat Cook



James Cooper
Frank Crabb
Carolyn Crain
Charles Creed
Ann Cross



Dennis Dixon
Pam Dixon
Hattie Duncan
Max Dyson
Christell Ellis

Christie Evans
Donna Farrar
Carla Ford
Ricky Forte
Richard Franks



Randi Garske
Jim Graham
Renee Haley
Sandra Haley
Cheryl Harrey



Jackie Hausman
Kent Hendrix
David Henley
Michael Hicks
Mary Hightower



David Hill
Vickie Hopper
Jimmy Houck
Judy Huck
Jackie Ivers



Robert Jamison
Joe Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Ronnie Johnson
Timothy Johnson



Pat Kesterson
Linda Ketchum
Deborah Lamkin
Liz Lawrence
Vickie Lawrence





Jimmy Livesay
Tim Lynch
Beth Lovorn
Glenda Malone
Cindy Martindale



Myrel Mason
Dolores Mathews
Edward McAdams
Kathy McClanahan
Phyllis McCollum



Denny McCorkle
Terrell McCorkle
Dorothy McGarity
Alex McGregor
Annette McManus



George Anne
McMoran
Judy Mewbourn
Sandra Miller
Nina Morgan
David Moore



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Bonnie Munn
Paula Nations
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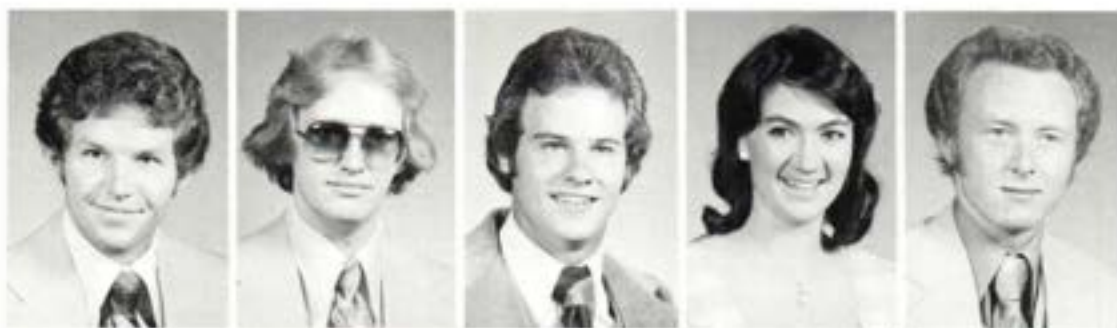


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Craig Rogers
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Sherry Rogers
Teresa Severns



Jimmy Shaddock
Larry Smart
Gary Smith
Bob Stevens
Melba Stewart





Mike Stokes
Willie Sutterfield
Jimmy Tankersley
Rebecca Taylor
James Underhill



Judy Vinis
Janet Walker
Debra Ward
Lane Watkins
David White



Steve White
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Mitzi Womack
Shirley Wyrick





Who's Who At SAU



1. Robin McKnight
2. Garland Acker
3. Jack Tomlin



Diana Jennings



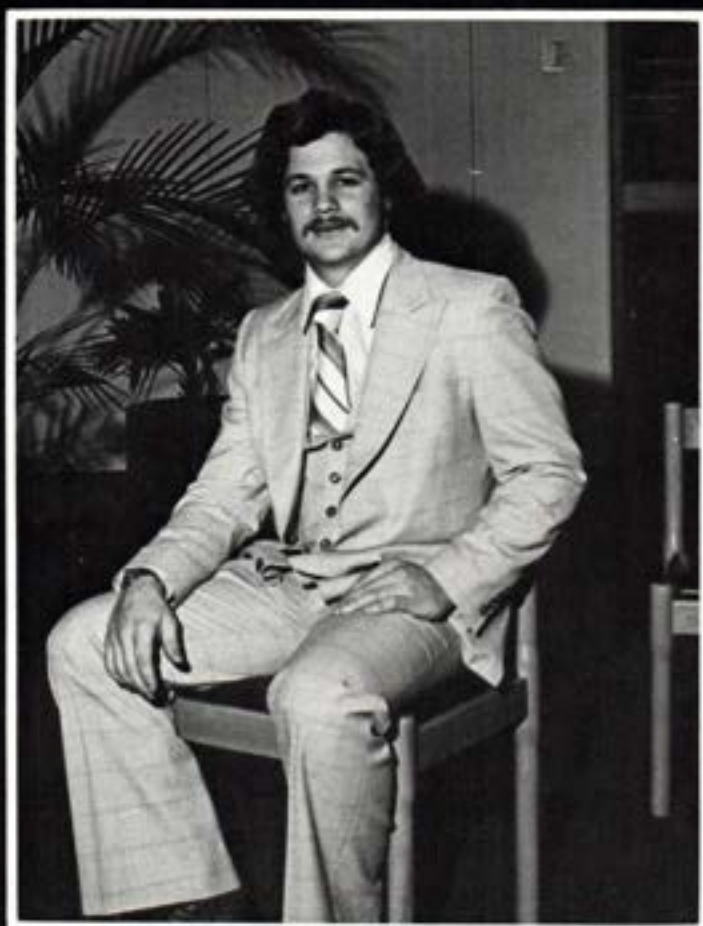
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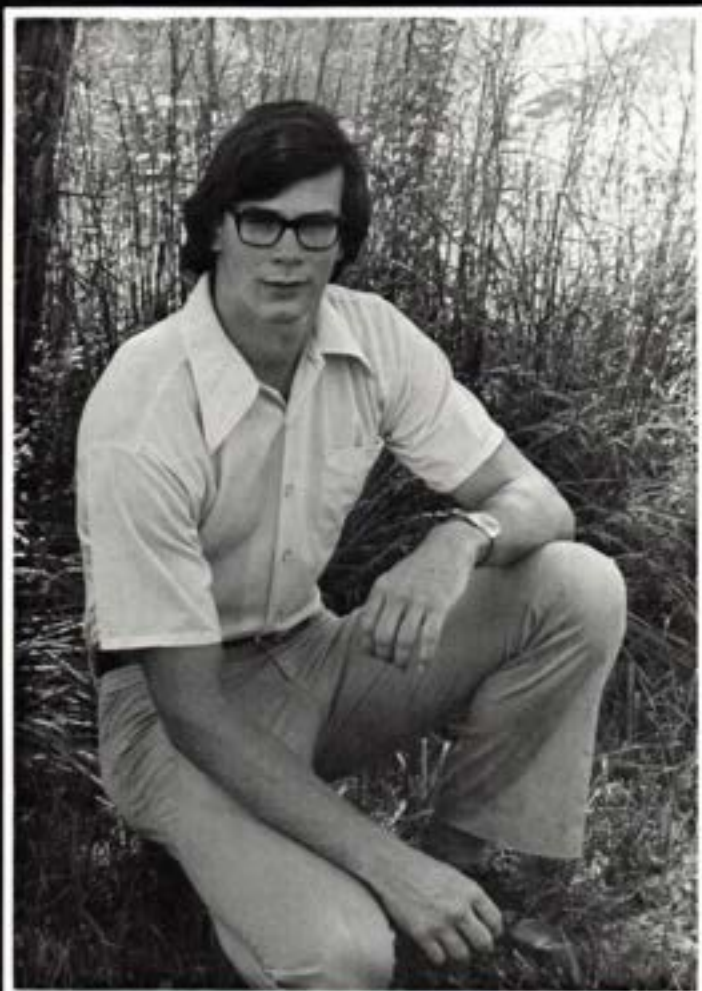
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Tina Cheatham



Rosemary Cloud



Jerry Braton



Donna Mauldin



Nancy Cotter



Mark Lehman



HOMECOMING *1978*

A Jam Packed Action Filled
Week Of Festivities, And A
Football Game . . .

. . . We Lost

October 29, 1977

Homecoming week began Monday, October 24th with a "Twenties Day" in the cafeteria sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Tuesday, Phi Lambda Chi Little Sisters sponsored the Miss Southern Arkansas Universe pageant with men dressed as women competing. The winner was Miss/Mr. Wesley Norton.

The Association of Men Students hosted a fish fry at the fairgrounds Wednesday evening. Wednesday was also T-shirt day and each person wore a shirt representing their favorite group.

Best of Broadway, performed by the music department, was a success Thursday and Friday evenings. Thursday the band began their annual heartbeat sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi.

Friday there was the Second Annual Barbara Priest Snake Dance, Mock Homecoming Football game, with girls as players, pep rally, and bonfire. Many students were up late building and making final preparations for their float entries.

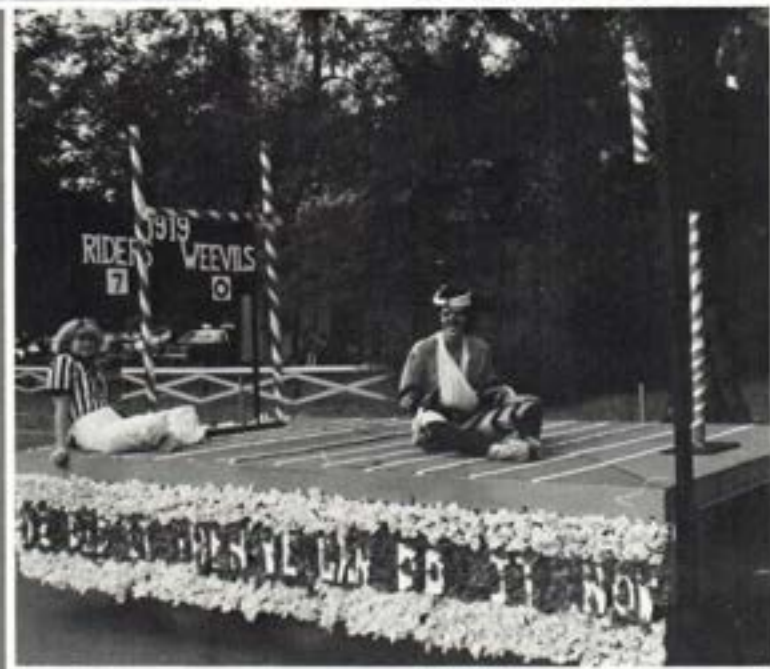
Saturday, October 29, was Homecoming Day. There were class reunions, the parade, the football game, and a dance.

This was a Homecoming we will all remember as best ... until next year.











Candy Moses
Homecoming Queen



Homecoming Queen And Court









Actors Perform Woody Allen Comedy



1. "You are under arrest" announces Krojak (Al Martin) to the Hollanders and the chef after accusing the tourists of espionage. 2. "Pick a card, any card," offers Father Drobney, a slightly crazy resident of the embassy, who has been hiding from the secret police. 3. Actors often double as crew members or vice-versa to assist in the production. First row are Tresa Hardage, Sharon Cox, Vickie Perkins, Teri Bulman, and Melanie Martin. Second row includes David Hall, David Joyner, Richard Souter, Leslie Kidder and Kevin Grant. Not pictured is Jimmy Humphries. 4. "I've got a plan," announces Axel to Burns (Jeff Emerson) as Susan looks on. "Take the Sultan's clothes". Meanwhile, Walter wonders what crazy stunts he and his wife will have to go through. 5. Susan Hollander (Becki Chandler) complicates matters by ignoring her engagement and falling in love with Axel (Danny Shock). 6. "We had to go to Europe," fumes Walter (Bubba Hawley) to Marion (Cindy McDonnold). "Six weeks of uninterrupted diarrhea!" 7. Director Dan Skelton manages a smile after long weeks of work and late-night rehearsals.

Under the direction of English professor Dan Skelton, the Harton Players presented "Don't Drink the Water", Oct. 6,7, and 8 in the Harton theatre.

The hilarious comedy involves tourists who take refuge from the Russian police in the American embassy. It's up to the ambassador's bumbling son to straighten things out while the Hollanders put up with a crazy monk, shouting Italian chef and snooping police. The antics of the characters as they try to escape kept SAU audiences laughing throughout the show.

Flag Corp

The Flag Corp for 1977-78 consisted of Valerie Cheatham, JoAnn Kirkpatrick, Gwen Johnson, Nancy Green, Karen Sumner, Shelly Langley, Beth Webb and Ruth Ellen Kirkpatrick-captain. They performed with the marching band at games and in parades adding color and beauty. The long and hard hours they practiced were greatly appreciated after each performance.





1. Gwen Johnson and Karen Sumner display their skill of an old-fashion dance during half-time show. 2. The Flag Corp consists of Valerie Cheatham, JoAnn Kirkpatrick, Gwen Johnson, Nancy Green, Karen Sumner, Shelly Langley, Beth Webb, and Ruth Ellen Kirkpatrick-captain.

Rifle Corp

The rifle corp is an attractive new addition to the band this year. They participated in the marching band shows and parades. The corp is a direct offshoot from the drum corp style which Ken Guthrie has introduced to the band. The rifle corp is a take-off from the traditional color guard.

1. Captain of the rifle corp, Gina Webb marches in the Homecoming Parade. 2. The rifle corp consisted of Robinette Brown, Cathy Edwards, Gina Webb-captain and Tania Thomas.





Feature Twirler

Feature Twirler for the SAU Marching Band this year is Brenda Riley. Brenda is from Neptune, N.J. She performed with the SAU majorettes at all the games. Plus the regular amount of studies a university student will have, Brenda also taught private twirling lessons for high school students. She also judged some high school majorette tryouts.

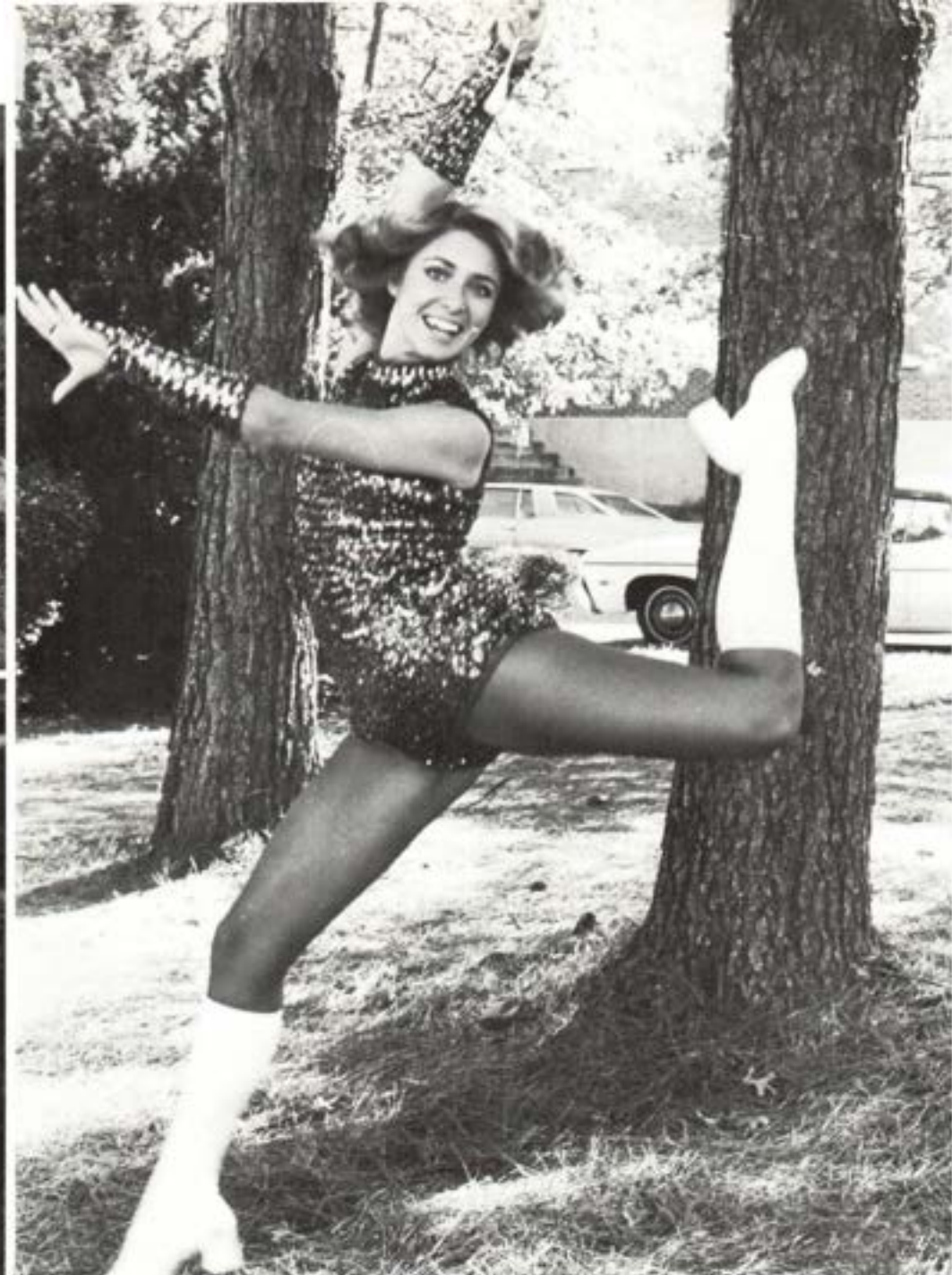
1. "I think she really adds class to the half-time shows" commented one student about the SAU feature twirler Brenda Riley. 2. Brenda Riley relaxes with a friend before another band practice. 3. Smiling at the crowd during a half-time performance is Brenda Riley.



Majorettes

The majorette line for this year consists of Teri Bulman, Kim Goodwin, Suzanne Arrington, Thomasa Jordan, Cyndi Loe, Becky Erwin, Debbie Milam and Sherry Rice. This group of girls performed at all the games and at the home-coming pep rally. Captain for the majorettes this year was Teri Bulman. Teri judged some high school majorette tryouts in the surrounding areas. The new uniform this year was provided with the very colorful and warm addition of capes.





1. This years majorettes are (front row) Debbie Milam, Becky Erwin and Suzanne Arrington. Second row includes Kim Goodwin, Teri Bulman-captain, Cyndi Loe and Sherry Rice. Not pictured is Thomasa Jordan. 2. Teri Bulman demonstrates her skill.

SAU Marching Band



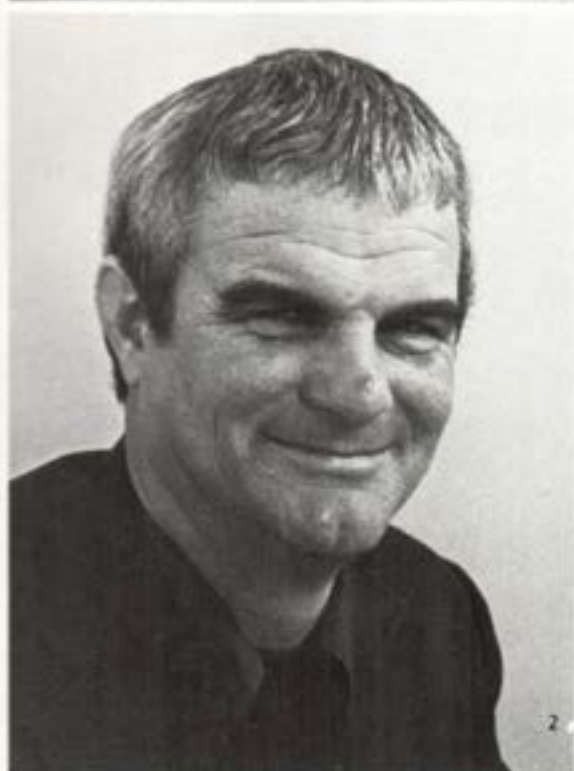
The SAU band this year has a new band director, Kenneth Guthrie. Starting in August, Guthrie made up a three year plan to build up the quantity and quality of the band. "I feel we are ahead at this time," Guthrie says of his plan. Guthrie feels that the negative attitude toward the band has changed during this year. The main thing that Guthrie says he's after is to recruit more people. He stated that enrollment is up and more people are signed up for next year. The band performed at all the school functions such as football games. In February, the band sponsored an honor band composed of high school band students invited from the area. A guest director, Larry Volman, from Memphis Tenn., directed. The Stan Kenton band was the highlight of the year according to Guthrie. Members of the Stan Kenton's orchestra offered clinics for band students from SAU and surrounding high school bands on May 1st and 2nd. Two concerts of big band jazz were given by Stan Kenton and were open to the public. SAU band also invited several high school bands to perform on the SAU campus. The band went to two out-of-town football games and played a spring concert beside the usual pep rallies, basketball games and football games.





1. The 1978 SAU Marching Band included (first row) Doug Harris, Deedra Walker, Renee Howard, Calvin Hendrickson, Ann Dunn, Robin Barton, Joyce Thompson, and Dan Cardwell. Second row consists of Steve Savoy, Beth Parsons, Kelvin Smallwood, Cathy Arrowood, Barbara Priest, Beth Lovorn, John Rateliff, and Kevin Thompson. Third row includes Tim Sherman, John Jordan, Bill Anderson, Donnie Leigh, Roger Brown, Mark Loe, and Robert Wise. Last row includes Bo Plyler, Jamie Venerable, Bart Bailey, Russell Barnes, Russell Jones, Howard Halligan, Gary Carroll, Steve Barton, and Carl Plyler. 2. Feature twirler, Brenda Riley adds a touch of excitement to the half-time show through her fire routine. 3. Shelly Langley rest a moment before band practise. 4. Drum Major Scott Pollock leads the band in a spiritfilled M-U-L-E.





1. The SAU Band marches down to the football stadium for an afternoon game. 2. SAU's new band director is Kenneth Guthrie. 3. Gwen Long displays her talent and long hours of practise at a half-time show.



1. The SAU Band waits while the announcer introduces them. 2. Howard Halligan intently watches the game. 3. Barbara Priest and Mike Graves march along during the Homecoming Parade. 4. The SAU Band built spirit during Spirit Week by leading a snake dance across campus.



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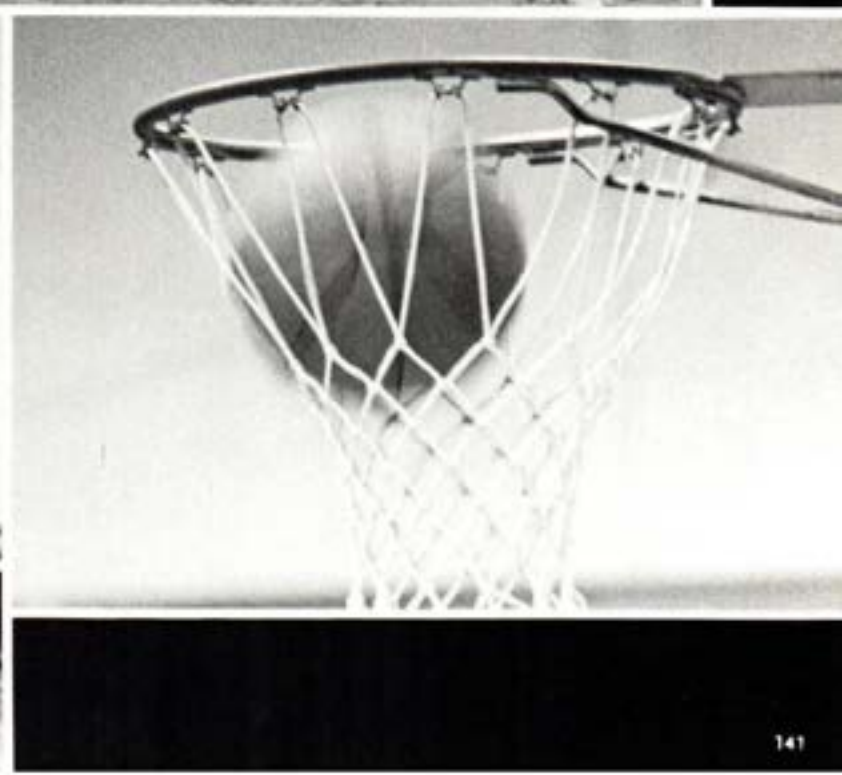


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Sports Intramural Sports Football



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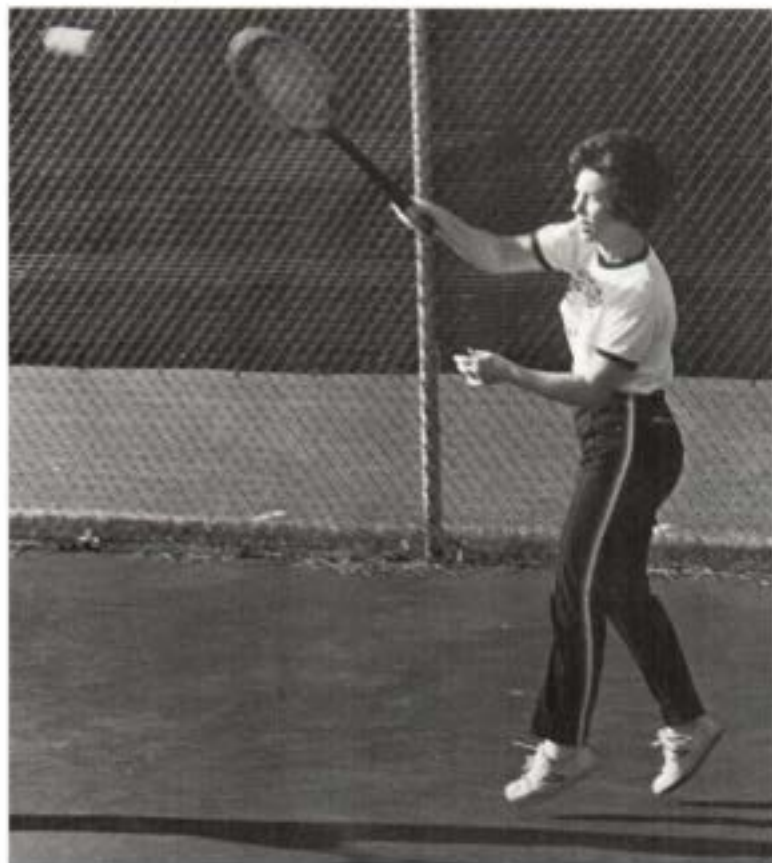
Intramural Activities Popular On Campus



Swimming



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Football



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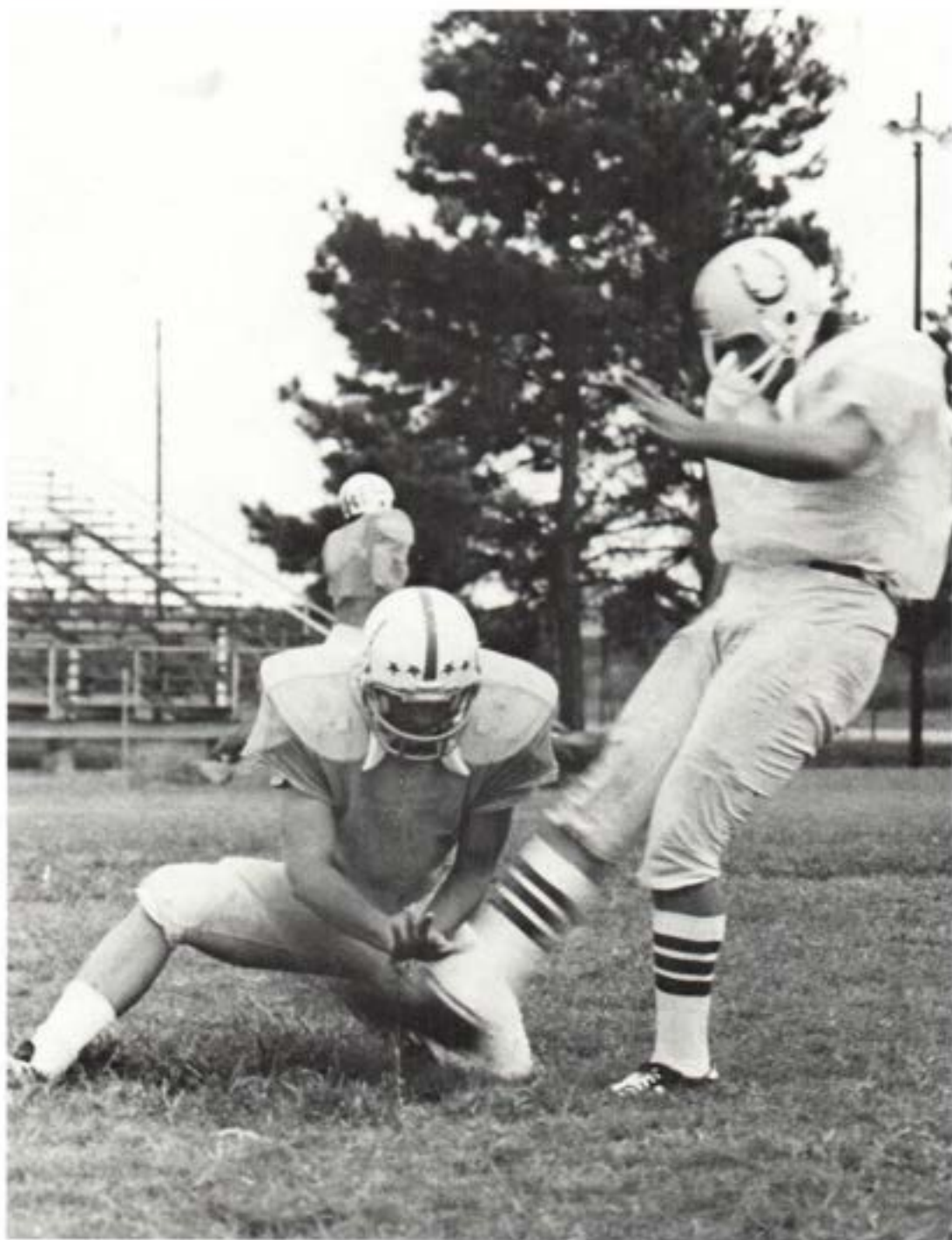
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TENNIS MATCH
TRACK MEET
SWIM MEET
VOLLEYBALL GAME
GOLF MATCH*



Sitting left to right — Edward Furlow, Alan Rodgers, Hal Steelman, Gary Davis, Randy Walker, Slick Davis, Dwight Moss, R. Longino, Earnest Sweat, Perry Thomas, Billy Wright, Billy Johnson, Jim Rixie, Kenneth Henderson, Dexter Roberson. Kneeling left to right, Randy Smelser, Skip Sanford, Alvin Hicks, David Carr, Chris Fountain, Charles Lefflett, Dan Vela, Jimmy Jennings, James Meadors, Fred Smith, Gary Marshall, Nelson Slaughter, Tommy Dashiell, Ray Shoemaker, Ed Tyree, Mike Lybrand, Bobby Shamlin, Standing left to right, David Daniels, Dwayne Carmichael, Skip Pennington, Dickie Grimes, Ed McConnell, Alan Scott, Jim Cooper, Max Dyxon, Steve McGee, Steve White, Derrick Colbert, George Johnson, Richard Beach, John Jenkins, Calvin Allen, Don Hawkins, Isiah Gates, Jim Frederick.

Big Mike White (72) collars a quarterback during action against the University of Central Arkansas as teammates Bobby Carter (44), Calvin Allen (34) and Ed McConnell (71) close the gap to force an early and incomplete pass.





Practice makes perfect in the case of kicking specialist John Jenkins who kicked almost flawless on extra point attempts and kicked several field goals to help win games during the season. Holding for some of those kicks was Steve White, but he hurt an arm and didn't play most of the season.

This pile of SAU-Harding players looked like rugby was the game, but in reality Muleriders Bobby Carter (44), Calvin Allen and Jimmy Jennings (81) were piling into a Bear running back and stopping a play for no gain.



The football looked like a homing pigeon to running back Don Hawkins during the homecoming game against Ouachita, but on this pass Don misjudged and the ball fell incomplete. He was excused, for Don is better known for his running and made NAIA All-American during the season.

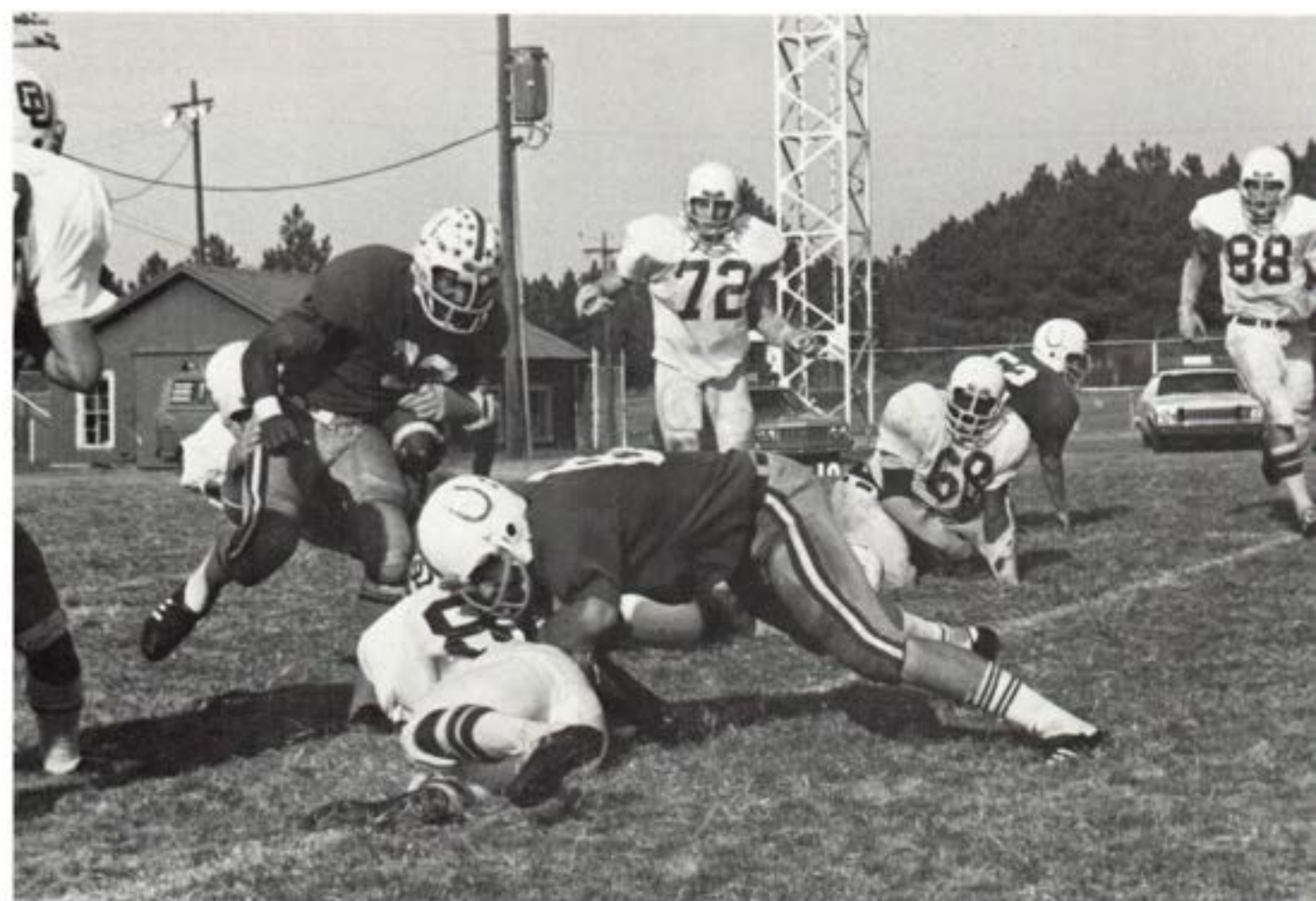
Defensive back Slick Davis (21) finally juggled the football his way and intercepted against UCA and returned the ball for long yardage. Slick is one of the many fine young defensive backs blessing the Mulerider defensive unit.

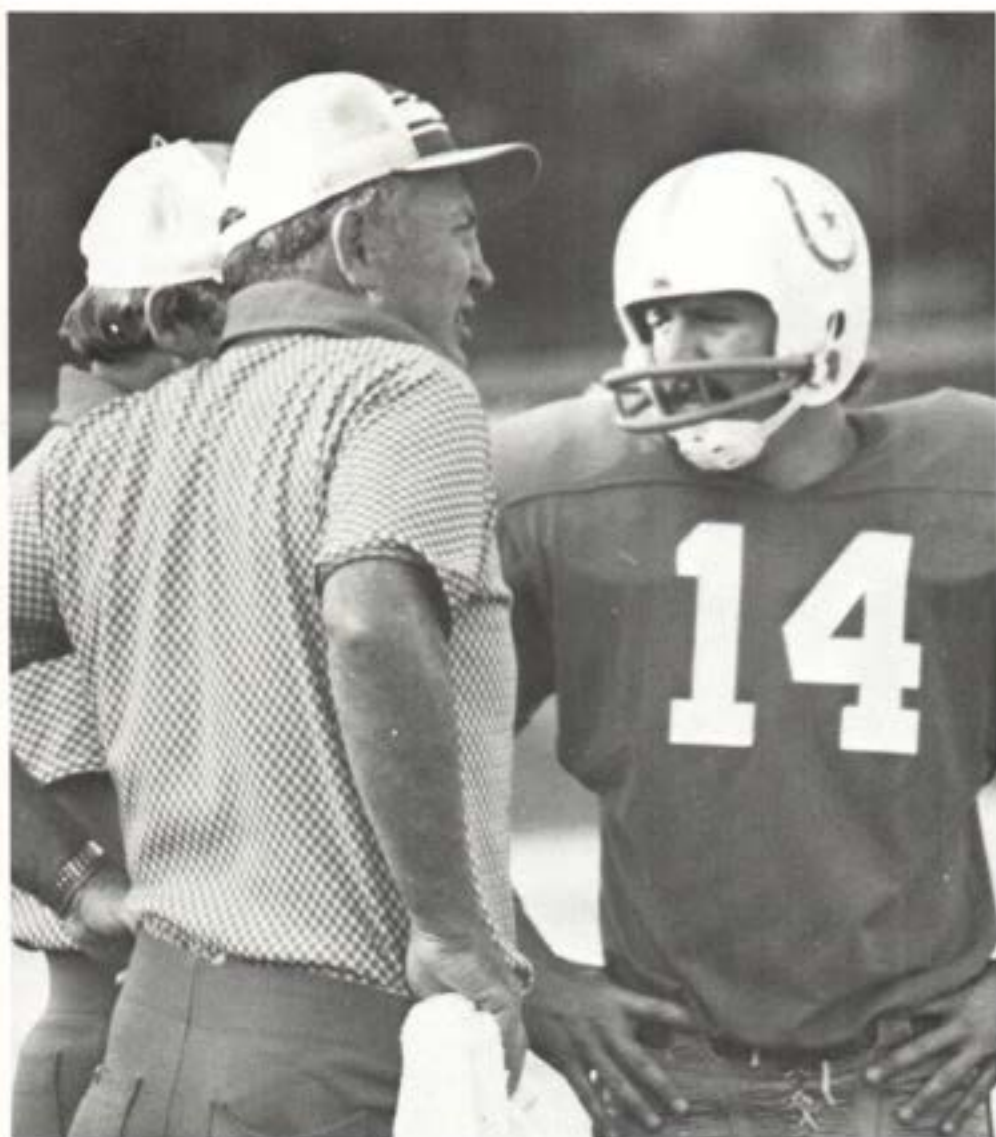




All-American form is what Don Hawkins (33) showed UCA in this run against the Bears. As usual it took more than two men to bring the All-American down and almost always it was after yardage had been gained. Lineman Dwayne Carmichael (87) runs interference for Hawkins.

Hawkins hurls his weight into two Harding defenders and gains tough yardage. During the season he was a top scorer in the nation, rushed for more than a thousand yards and finished as an All-American.





Riders Finish Fifth In AIC



1. Matt Evans looking to pass the ball. 2. Greg Alexander, a mainstay of the team, goes for the lay-up.

The start of the '77-78 season marked the fifteenth for W. T. Watson as head coach, assisted by Monroe Ingram.

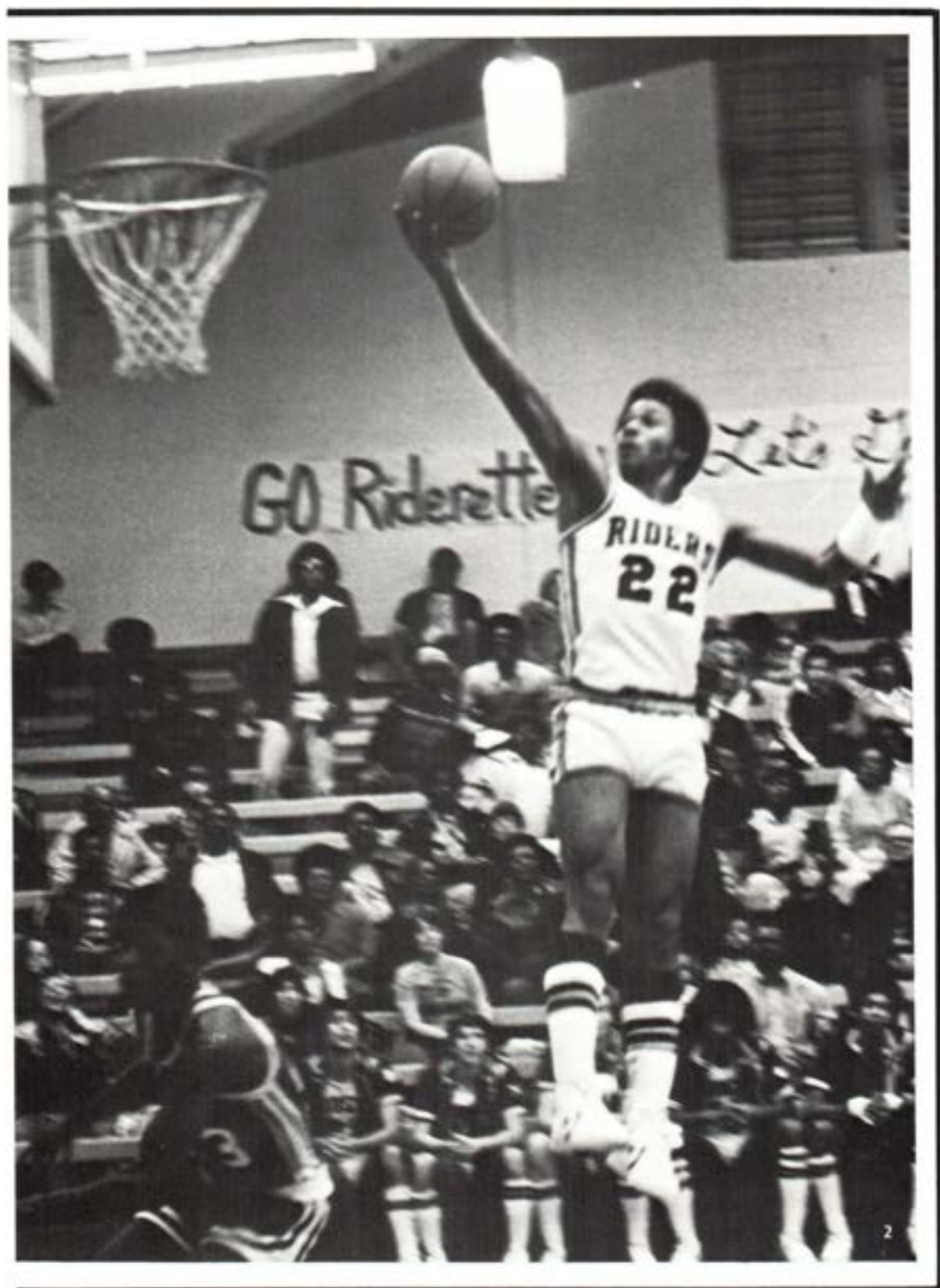
The Riders entered the season aiming for the AIC championship. With Jamie Bridges, Ken Winwright, Greg Alexander, Larry Gore, Marcus McDonald, George Golden, and Willie Pierce all returning, it seemed like the Riders has a real chance.

The Riders opened the season on the right track by scoring impressive victories over Dallas Baptist, East Texas State University, and Stephen F. Austin. After stopping three out-of-state opponents in stride, the Mules were confident open their conference opener with defending AIC champions Henderson State. The Riders

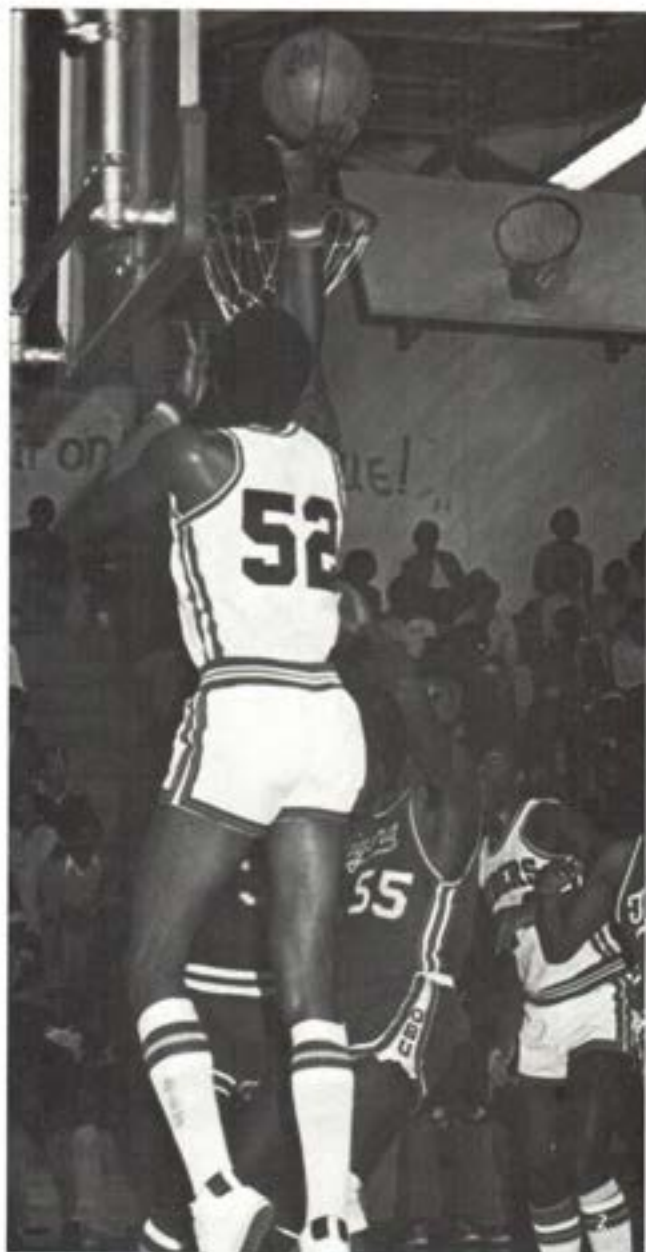
started the game as if they were about to blow the Reddies off their home court. But Henderson felled the Mules again, handing them their first defeat of the year, 72-68.

After narrowly losing a game to Stephen F. Austin, the Riders entered the Dallas Baptist Classic as defending champions. The Mules finished the tournament in fourth place.

Continuing to play with a bit of inconsistency, the mules lost to UCA and defeated Arkansas college in overtime. They dropped the next three games, putting their conference record at 3-7. But from here the Riders began to do much better, ending the season by defeating nationally ranked OBU.



1. Matt Evans takes a jump shot. 2. Ken Winwright goes for two points. 3. Marcus McDonald, expert dribbler, controlling the ball.





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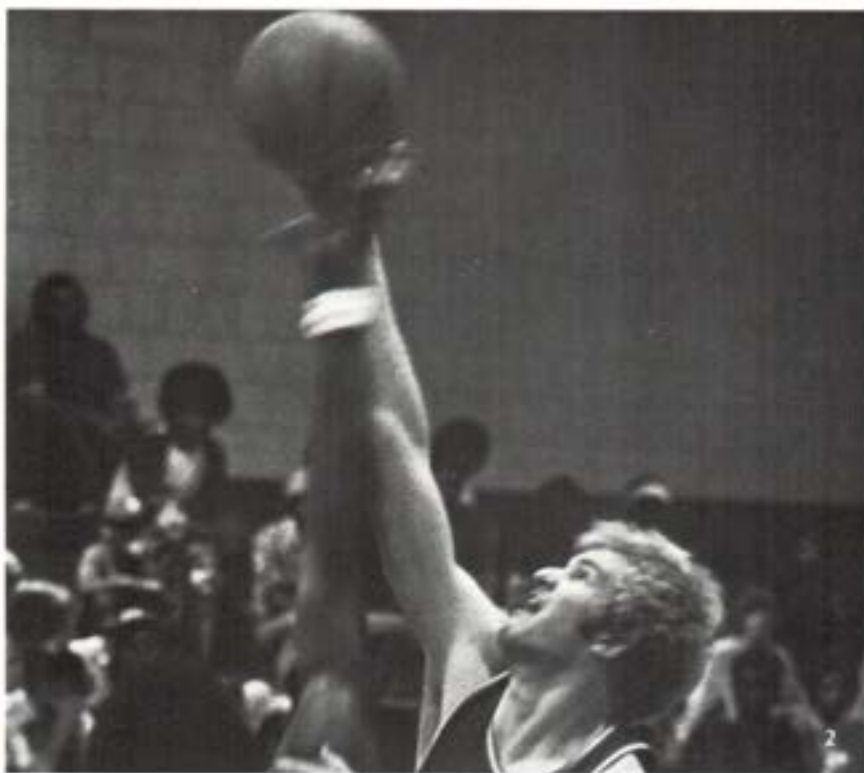
1. Greg Alexander takes a flying jump shot. 2. Willie Pierce takes a shot.

1. Donnie Coffman goes for two. 2. Jamie Bridges goes for the rebound.





1. Jamie Bridges watches George Golden take his free throw. 2. Going for the jump ball.



Riderettes Tie For Second

The Riderettes finished in a tie for second place with Arkansas State University and the University of Arkansas at Monticello. The tie for second earned the Riderettes a spot in the Regional tournament held at Henderson State University. They defeated Abilene Christian in the first round before losing to defending champions Southeast Louisiana.

The Riderettes lose three seniors and four year lettermen this year. They are: Karlene Coleman, from Hope; Rosemary Spigner of Nashville, who

was selected for the All-AWISA team 1975-1978; and Janet Cooper of Melbourne, also named to the All-AWISA team for those years. The skill and leadership of these three athletes will be missed, but the upcoming seniors, Sandra Haley from Melbourne, Pat Smith from Stephens, and Katrunia Lewis from Cale, are expected to take over. They will be leading a talented group of Juniors and sophomores, not to mention incoming freshman.

1. Going for a jump shot. 2. Members of the basketball team include Janet cooper, Rosy Spigner, Pat Smith, Reba Spigner, Jonette Walker, Venita Trett, Cynthia King, Shiela Mayfield, Glory Glasgow, Korny Coleman, Katrunia Lewis, Sandra Haley, Judy Mewbourn, Lisa Harris, Naomi Tyler, Sandra Turner, and Cheryl Fuqua.







1. Sandra Haley attempts to snag the rebound. 2. The Riderette offense presses the attack.





1. Going for the lay-up. 2. Janet Cooper dodges an opponent.



Baseball Team Ties For Second Place



The 1978 Mule rider baseball squad included (first row) David Goff, Bobby Upperman, Dennis Morgan and Dal Hankins. (Second row) Gary McHenry, Phillip Lansdell, David Sisson, Ricky Brown. (Third row) Dusty Weaver, Steve Winfrey, Mike Shimpock, Steve Baker. (Fourth row) Ricky Ogden, Carlton Hubbard, David Henley, Wayne Richardson. (Fifth row) Bill King, Gerry Martin, Karl Jones. (Sixth row) Mike Poff, Vincent Smith.

The SAU baseball team completed a satisfactory season this year, tying for second place in the AIC. In addition, the team competed in the NAIA district 17 championships in Conway at the end of the season. Dal Hankins, of Diana, Texas, and Wayne Richardson, of Rison, Arkansas, were named to the All-AIC first team. Hankins was named first team catcher, while Richardson was named as second baseman.

In addition, four more players, Gary McHenry, Dennis Morgan, David Goff, and Dusty Weaver, were named to the All-AIC second team. Gary McHenry was named as utility infielder, David Goff as pitcher, Dennis Morgan as right fielder, and Dusty Weaver as shortstop.



1. Gary McHenry at bat. 2. Wayne Richardson slides into home.





1. Mark Bryan stretching for the ball. 2. Steve Winfrey at bat.





1. Bobby Upperman burning in a pitch. 2. Waiting in the dugout.





1. Dusty weaver sprinting to base. 2. An opponent makes it in. 3. David Goff on the pitcher's mound.





Tennis Team Takes Second In AIC



1. Jimmy Livesay hits a backhand volley.

The men's tennis team had their best season coming in second in the AIC and NAIA district behind first place Ouachita. The team finished the season with a 9-2 dual match conference record. Hernan Guevara and Michael Hicks won the fifth and fourth flights in the AIC conference meet. In addition, Hernan, together with his brother Francisco Guevara, were named All-district as a doubles team. The team consisted of returning lettermen Francisco Guevara, Michael Hicks, and Lynn Stewart; Peter Sixbey, who lettered on the team of two years ago; Jimmy Livesay, a transfer student from Texarkana Junior college; Freshman Hernan Guevara; and junior Mike Baxter. The team was coached by Sam Serio.





1. Pachó Guevara returns the ball. 2. Lynn Stewart slices his forehand.





1. Michael Hicks hits a two-handed backhand. 2. SAU's top doubles team of Pacho and Hernan Guevara.



Phyllis Webb Is Runner-up In AWISA



The Riderette tennis team, coached by Ginger Hurst, took third place in the AWISA this year. Phyllis Webb was the runner-up in the singles division of the AWISA. The team also was selected to compete in the SWAIAW regional championships in Arkadelphia. Returning lettermen to the team included Phyllis Webb, Ann Cross, and Tina Cheatham, while newcomers Laura Lusby, Sandy Dubose, and Sherri Jacobs filled out the team.

Members of the girls tennis team include (top to bottom) Sherri Jacobs, Laura Lusby, Phyllis Webb, Tina Cheatham and Sandy Dubose. Not pictured is Ann Cross.



1. Sandy Dubose returns a forehand. 2. Phyllis Webb stretches for a volley.



1. Sherri Jacobs gets up on her toes for a backhand. 2.
Laura Lusby wallops her serve.

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1. Laura Lusby reaches out for a backhand. 2. Tina Cheatham hits an overhead smash.



Golf Team



Members of the golf team include (standing) Mike DeLoach, Bill Talbot and Randy King. Kneeling is Alan Ribble. Not pictured are Lee Honeycutt and Steve Whitehead.

Golf Team Places Second In AIC

The golf team completed a successful season under coach Dr. Richard Carter, placing second in both the AIC and NAIA district 17 championships. During the course of the season SAU had victories over every team in the conference, including the eventual conference champions Ouachita Baptist. The team included seniors Billy Bob Talbot and Randy King, Mike DeLoach, Allen Ribble, Steve Whitehead, and Lee Honeycutt.



Allen Ribble



Randy King



Bill Talbot



Mike DeLoach

Swim Teams Combine Seasons



Members of the swim team include: (top) Jackie Wright, Kathy Jones, Dana Wilson, Sherry Riordan, Terry Montgomery; (second row) Joe Johnson, Bill Buffington, Bobbie Baker, Thomas Prince, Mike Stokes, Jim Phillips,

Coach Delwin Ross; (third row) Diane Byerly, Sue Haw, Carolyn Heath, Cari Rummel; (front row) Ron Love, Mark Lehman.

For the first time ever, the women's and men's swim season was combined and conducted at the same time. The change was brought about when the women's association changed their swimming season to correspond to the men's.

The 1977-78 Riderette swim team finished second in the AWISA state meet that was held at UALR in March. This was the highest finish for the women in several years. UALR finished first, with HSU, UCA, and Hendrix trailing SAU. Kathy Jones, the only senior on the team, finished her college career by winning the diving championship. Sophomores Sherry Riordan and Dana Wilson were the leading point earners in the state meet.

The team members were Kathy Jones, Cari Rummel, Dana Wilson, Sherry Riordan, Terry Montgomery, Carolyn Heath, Sue Haw, Diane Byerly, and Jackie Wright.

After losing four swimmers at the semester, the men's team was expected to finish no better than sixth in the AIC meet. However, they surprised everyone by taking fourth and losing out for third place by one point.

Ron Love bettered his school breast stroke record and Joe Johnson established new point totals in diving.

Other team members were Mark Lehman, the only senior, Tom Prince, Mike Stokes, Bill Buffington, Jim Phillips, and Bobby Beaton.



1. Dana Wilson clowning with team mates. 2. Joe Johnson practicing.



1. Kathy Jones practicing her diving. 2. Joe Johnson off the board. 3. Mark Lehman and Mike Stokes watch from poolside.





1. Coach Delwin Ross and Cari Rummel. 2. Getting ready to race.



Volleyball Team Begins Rebuilding



The members of the volleyball team include (first row) Mary Smith (manager), Ginger Hurst (coach), Rosalyn Landes (assistant coach) and Beverly Baker (manager-trainer). Second row: Teresa Neely, Tina Cheatham (co-captain) and Venita Trett. Third row: Mitei Womack, Melinda Mordan, Pam Janssen, Lisa Harris, Deb Armstrong, and Phyllis Webb (co-captain).

The Riderette volleyball team struggled through its season this year after losing most of last year's lettermen. Coach Ginger Hurst began rebuilding the team with some talented newcomers, backed up by returning team members Melinda Morton, Mitzi Womack, Pam Janson, Tina Cheatham, and Phyllis Webb. Coach Hurst expects to field a much improved team next year, with lots of work from the coach and players.



1. Tina Cheatham looks on as team mate spikes the ball. 2. Deb Armstrong handles the return while Phyllis Webb, Melinda Morton, and Tina Cheatham watch.





1. SAU spikes the ball. 2. Deb Armstrong serves.





1. Melinda Morton spikes the ball. 2. The opposing team successfully blocks the Riderettes' ball.

David Alford
Lesa Allen
Sharon Allen
Catherine Arrowood
Michael Arrowood



Julie Atkins
Bart Bailey
Bruce Bates
Helen Bates
Dixie Beasley



Sophomores



Tim Bennett



Mona Brazell
Dayna Branton
Lou Ann Burns
Melody Jane Burton
Janice Butcher



Brenda Calhoun
James Cannon
Dinah Casey
Valerie Cheatham
Randy Clark





Randy Cloud
Kim Colvin
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Cristal Crabb
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Kenneth Dagenhart
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Sophomores



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Sandra Dubose
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Leah Eads
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Larry Smart
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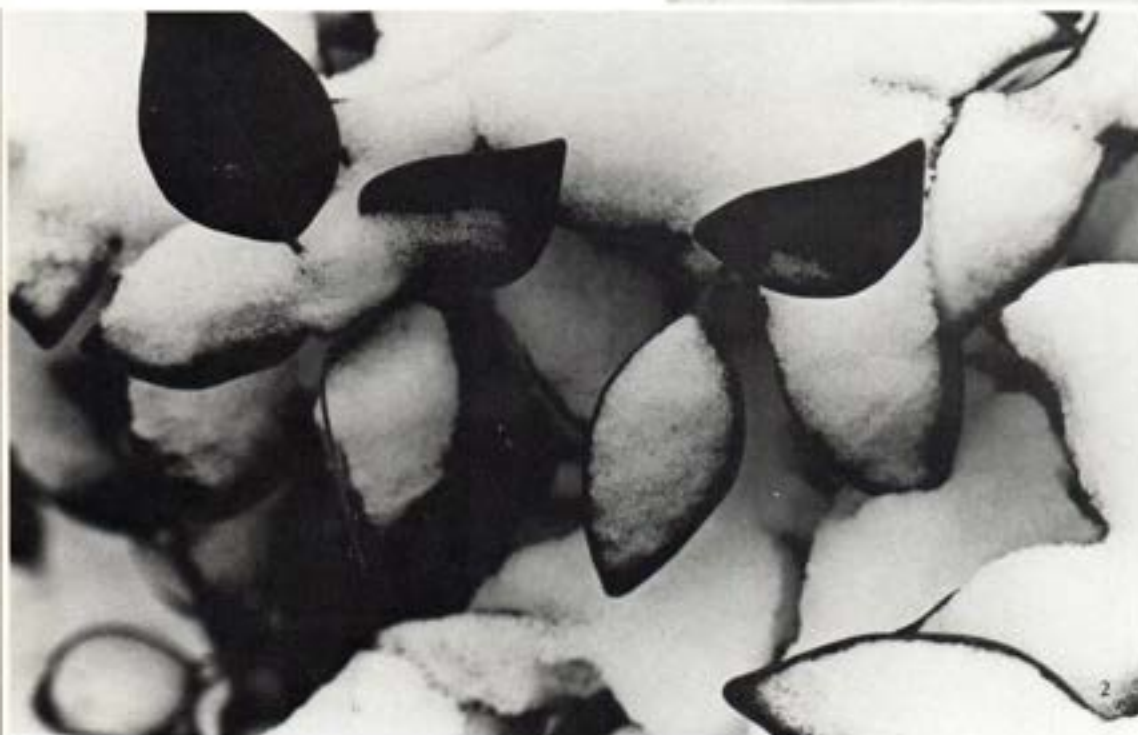
Not Just For Northerners: Novelty Of Snow Becomes Commonplace At SAU

Snow, a sometime thing in south Arkansas, became common during the winter of '78. Over seven times the soft flakes fell, transforming the ordinary campus into a world of white.

SAU students scraped ice off windshields, drove on hazardous roads, skipped classes, threw snowballs, and sometimes huddled up and just slid to class.

"It's snowing." "Not again." was a common reaction after the novelty became a nuisance and prevented weekend trips to home.

Whatever a person's attitude toward the weather, only a few inches of snow at a time could affect his day. Each person here had plenty of chances to find out how.



1. A snowplow made walking easier for students like Donna Guillory, who find snow covered paths instead of sidewalks. 2. A dusting of snow transforms ordinary leaves into a thing of beauty. 3. Allen and Cindy Loe enjoy watching a snowball fight in progress. 4. A student prepares to hurl a snowball at the photographer as her companion makes ammo.





1. Icicles fringing the roofs of the buildings prove it's as cold as it feels. 2. Drifting snow creates an abstract scene. 3. Sub-freezing temperatures still the cascading movements of the fountain in downtown Magnolia. 4. Undaunted, Glenda Jones grabs another handful of snow after being zapped by snowballs. 5. Snow, ice, and darkroom techniques give an ordinary bumper an interesting twist.

Don Pasquale

"Don Pasquale" is the comic opera about a man who gets duped into a fake marriage so the real lovers can be united.

Presented by the Concert Choir with the Shreveport Symphony January 20, the opera featured SAU graduate Ken Stonecipher in the title role, music professor Gene Kelsay as Dr. Malatesta, Steve Thompson as Ernesto and Dee Bearden as Norina.





1. Ernesto (Steve Thompson) confronts his uncle (Ken Stonecipher) about marriage to a widow. 2. Dr. Malatesta (Gene Kelsay) describes Sofronia's beauty to Pasquale. 3. In a scheme to make their "marriage" miserable so she can marry Ernesto, Norina (Dee Bearden) disobeys Pasquale's orders and issues her own. 4. "Hurry, hurry!" sing the house-servants as they prepare for Sofronia's arrival. 5. The notary (Stan Foster) authorizes the marriage contract between "Sofronia" and Pasquale. Servants Steve McDonald, Mike Jones, Thomas Prince and Bruce Bates display their amusement at Pasquale's antics.



6. Prop people transform the Harton stage into the living room of a wealthy Italian nobleman. 7. Norina, posing as Sofronia, enters with Dr. Malatesta into Pasquale's home as he curiously peers on. 8. "It's only Don Pasquale, my friend and patron," assures Dr. Malatesta, "the king of gallant gentlemen. Come return his salutations." "Thank you kindly" Norina responds.

Twirp Week Features New And Old Events

The SGA Gong Show, Greek Day and kite contest were some of the new events that filled the annual Twirp Week, held April 2-6.

All the events peaked Wednesday during the week where girls ask guys out. Classes ended at 11 for Spring Fling and students ate lunch outside before participating in contests such as arm-wrestling, an egg toss, sack races, a bike rally, cake-walk and tug-of-war. Greek Day finals, involving competition among fraternities and sororities and a record hop held at the old tennis courts ended the week.





1. Dee Bearden keeps close watch on her kite in the Bray's "Go Fly a Kite" contest. 2. Jocks challenge other dorms in a battle of rope and muscle. The tug-of-war ended quickly when the rope snapped. 3. Dan Cardwell tries to maintain balance and speed and win at the same time in the egg race. 4. Jimmy Smith beats Alvin Hicks at arm-wrestling, but not after a painful struggle. 5. A warm place in the sun beats a cold cafeteria any day. 6. SAU women prove they're not only tough: they're down-right fierce. 7. There are plenty of interesting things to look at when the weather is warm, especially when they're in shorts. 8. Phi Lambda Chi brothers run in a Greek Day event with a twist: participants have to hold onto someone's shirttail.



1. Philia's virginal beauty attracts the young man next door. 2. "I'm loveleeee," sings Hysterium (Jeff Emerson) as he becomes absorbed in his disguise with Psuedolus (Jake Whitehead). 3. Domina (Suzanne Cortez) sings out her frustrations as the wife of a straying husband. 4. With the skill of set and light crews, the stage becomes ancient Rome. 5. Belva Zachry, Tina Coleman, Martha Johnson, Lila Hankins, Susan Reddell and Margaret Calhoun display their seductive beauty. 6. Hero (Skip Sanford) realizes he has fallen in love with Philia. 7. Lycus (Bob VanHook), Hysterium, Senex (John Smart) and Psuedolus declare that everyone ought to have a maid. 8. Philia and Hero share a kiss amidst all the confusion. 9. "Daddy!" cries Miles Gloriosus (Bubba Hawley) as he discovers the old man (Dan Skelton) is really his father.



A Funny Thing Happens In Theatre Department



"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", set in ancient Rome, concerns the antics of a slave who contrives to gain his freedom from his young master.

He is promised his freedom if he can convince a young virgin to marry his master rather than a military captain who has purchased her. The play is filled with mistaken identities and pratfalls as the father of the house decides to have fun while his domineering wife is out of town.

Directed by SAU graduate Jimmy Humphries, the play was presented in the Harton Theatre May 1-4.



Cortez Directs Romantic Comedy



An eccentric young man who wants to be hanged and a beautiful maiden who does not want to be burned as a witch fill the main plot of "The Lady's Not for Burning".

The play, directed by Dr. Jerry Cortez, takes place in the fifteenth century and was written in verse by Christopher Fry.



1. Jennet (Melinda Nesbitt) comes to the home of the mayor to plead for help. 2. "I'm really not here," says the Sister, (Melanie Martin) excusing herself to spy on the prisoners in the room. 3. "This will all be gone into at the proper time," states Hebble Tyson (Danny Shock), who wants the young man pardoned and the lady burned since it involves less paperwork. 4. "Have any of you seen that poor child Alizon?" inquires Margaret Devise (Leslie Kidder). 5. Thomas Mendip (Wesley Norton) wants to be hanged because he is tired of the world. 6. "Couldn't you tomorrow by some evil spell reverse the direction of the flame and make them burn downward?" Nicholas Devise (Bubba Hawley) asks Jennet. He complicates matters by falling in love with her the same time his brother does. The play concludes with the prisoners falling in love with each other and being freed as peace returns to the town.

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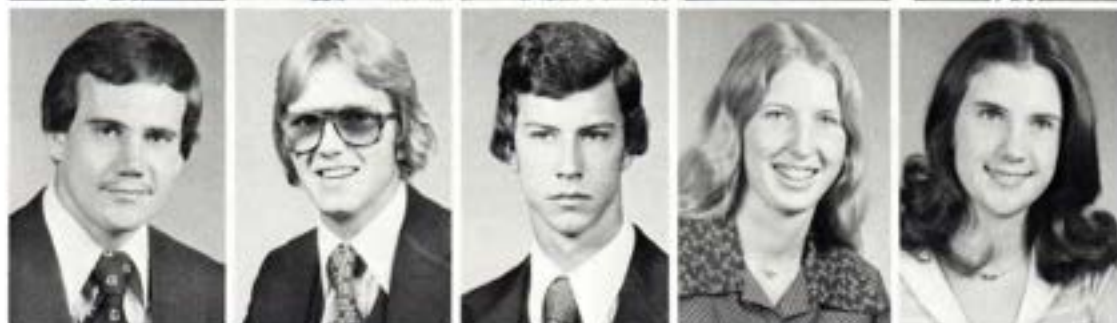
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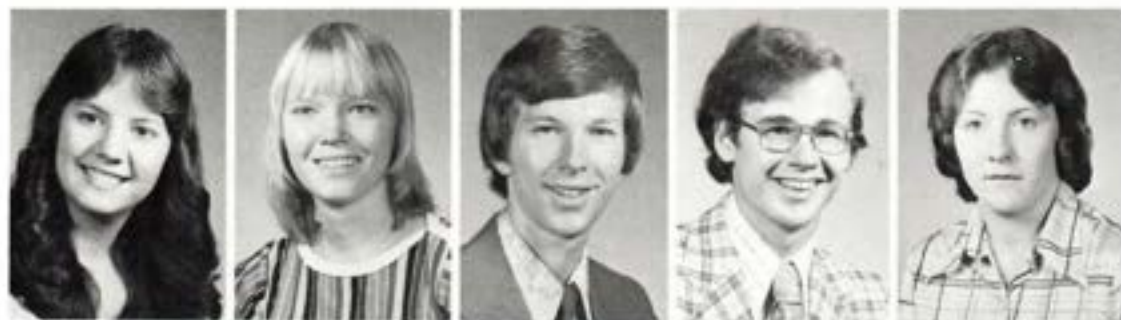


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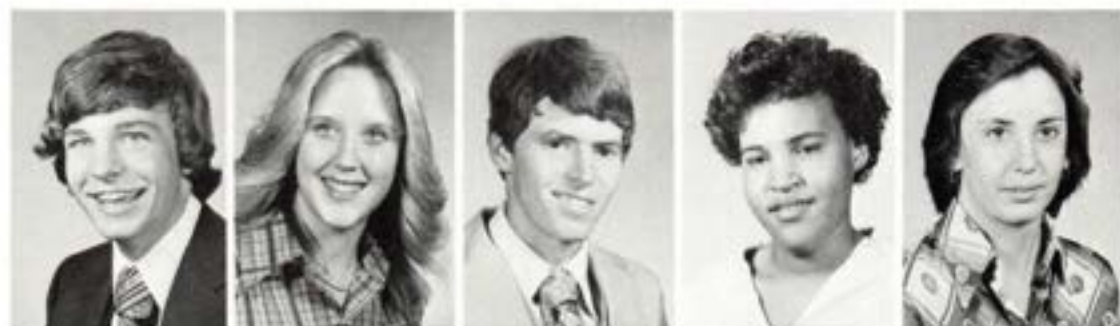




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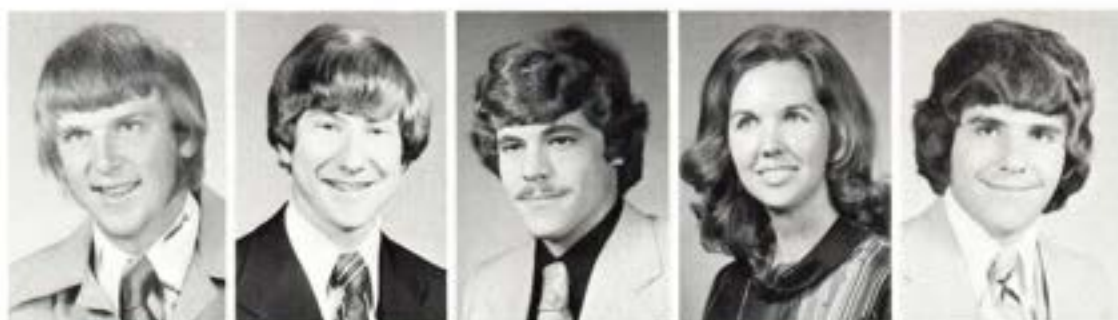
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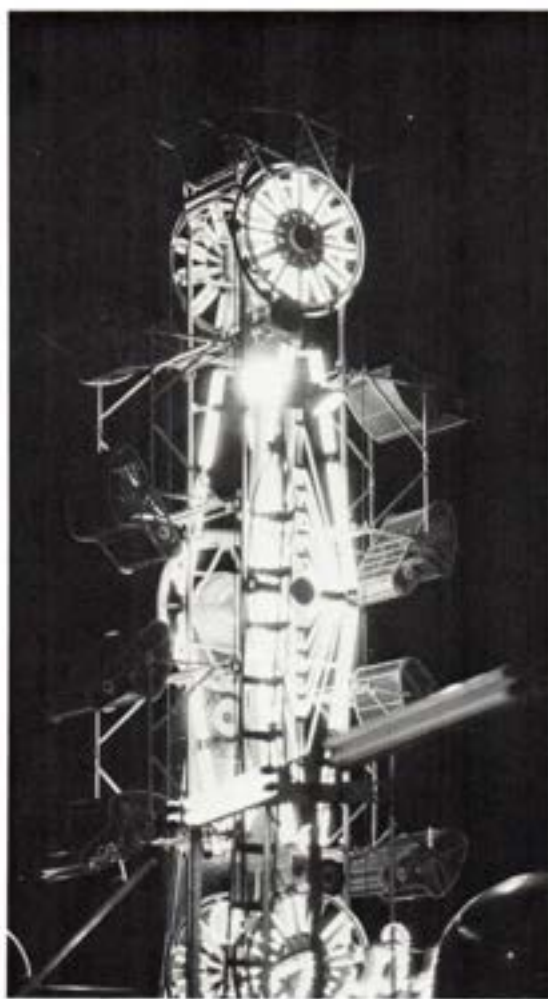
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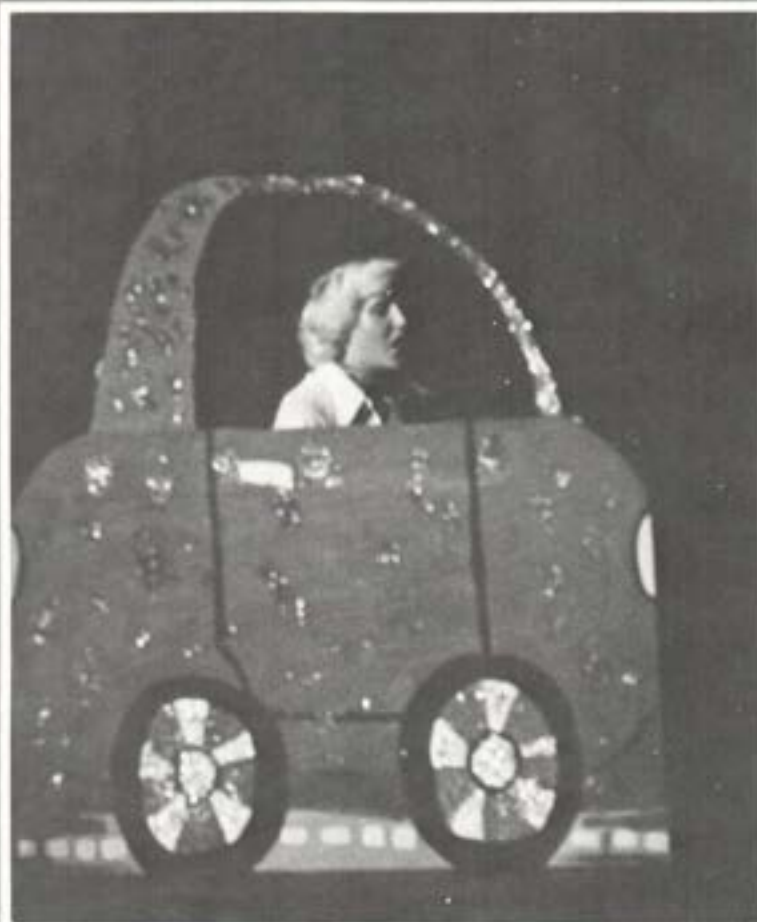
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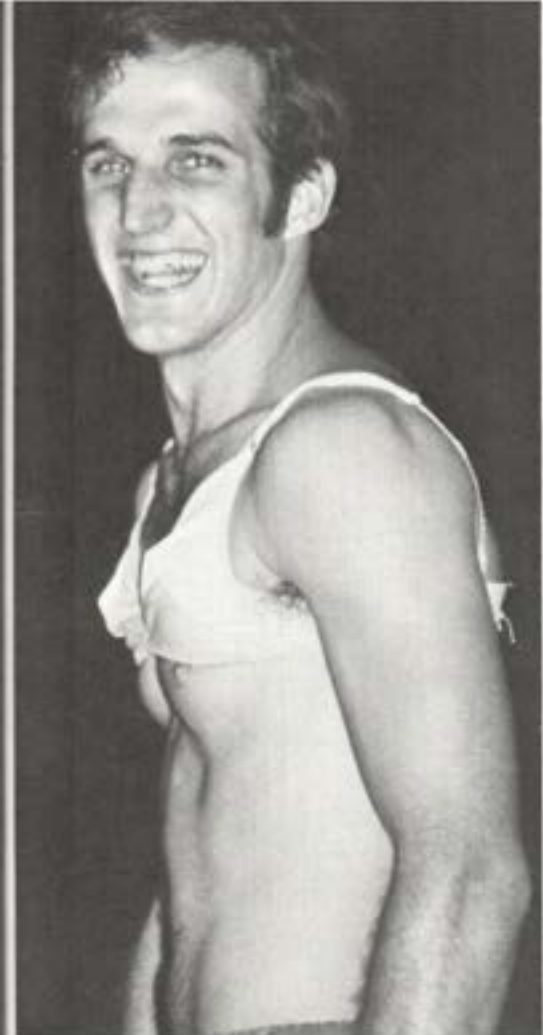
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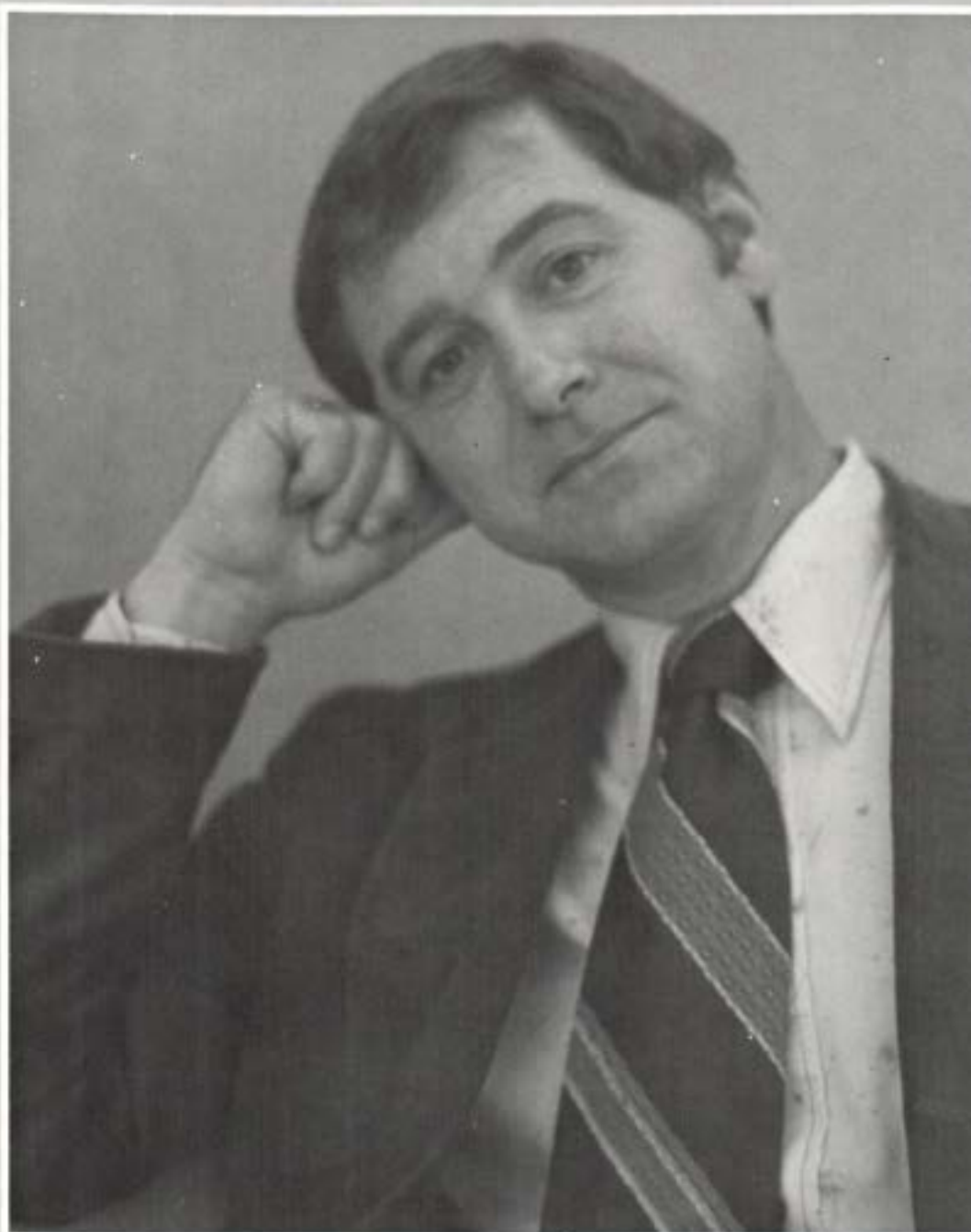
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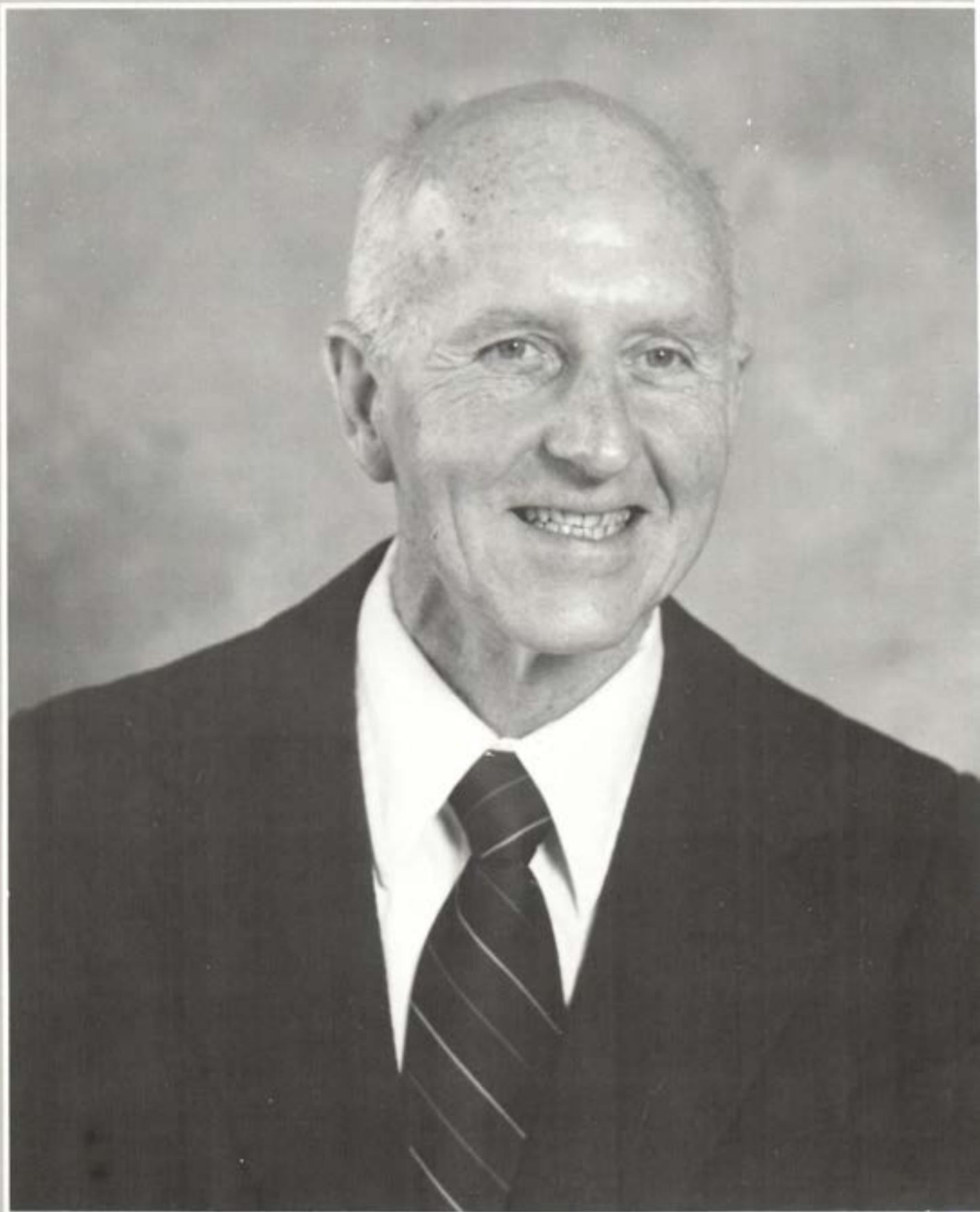
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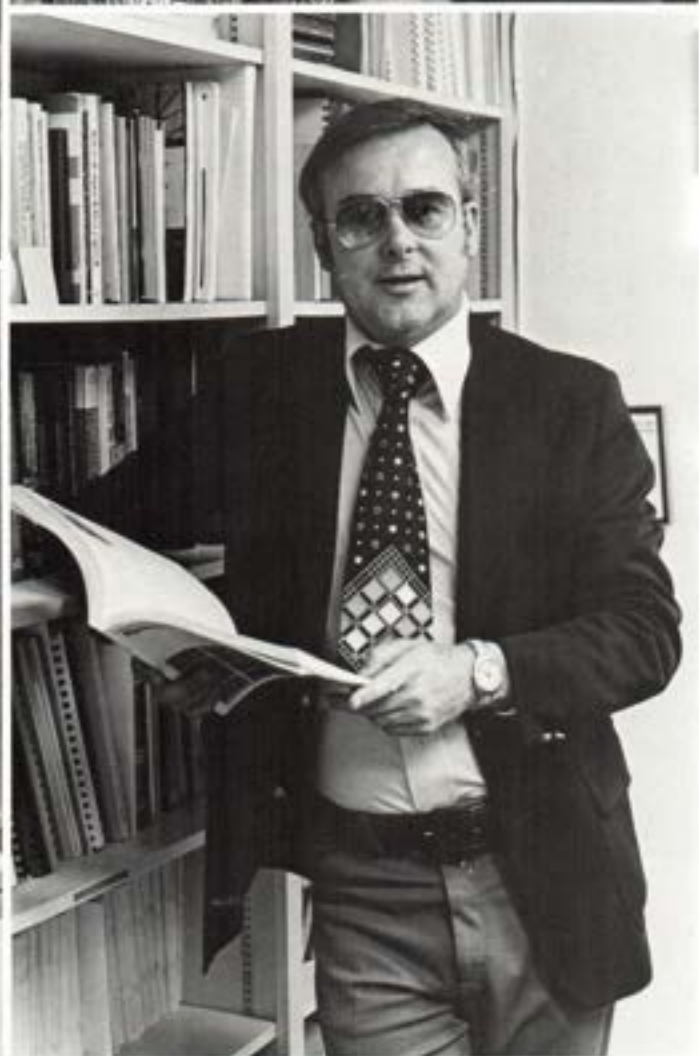


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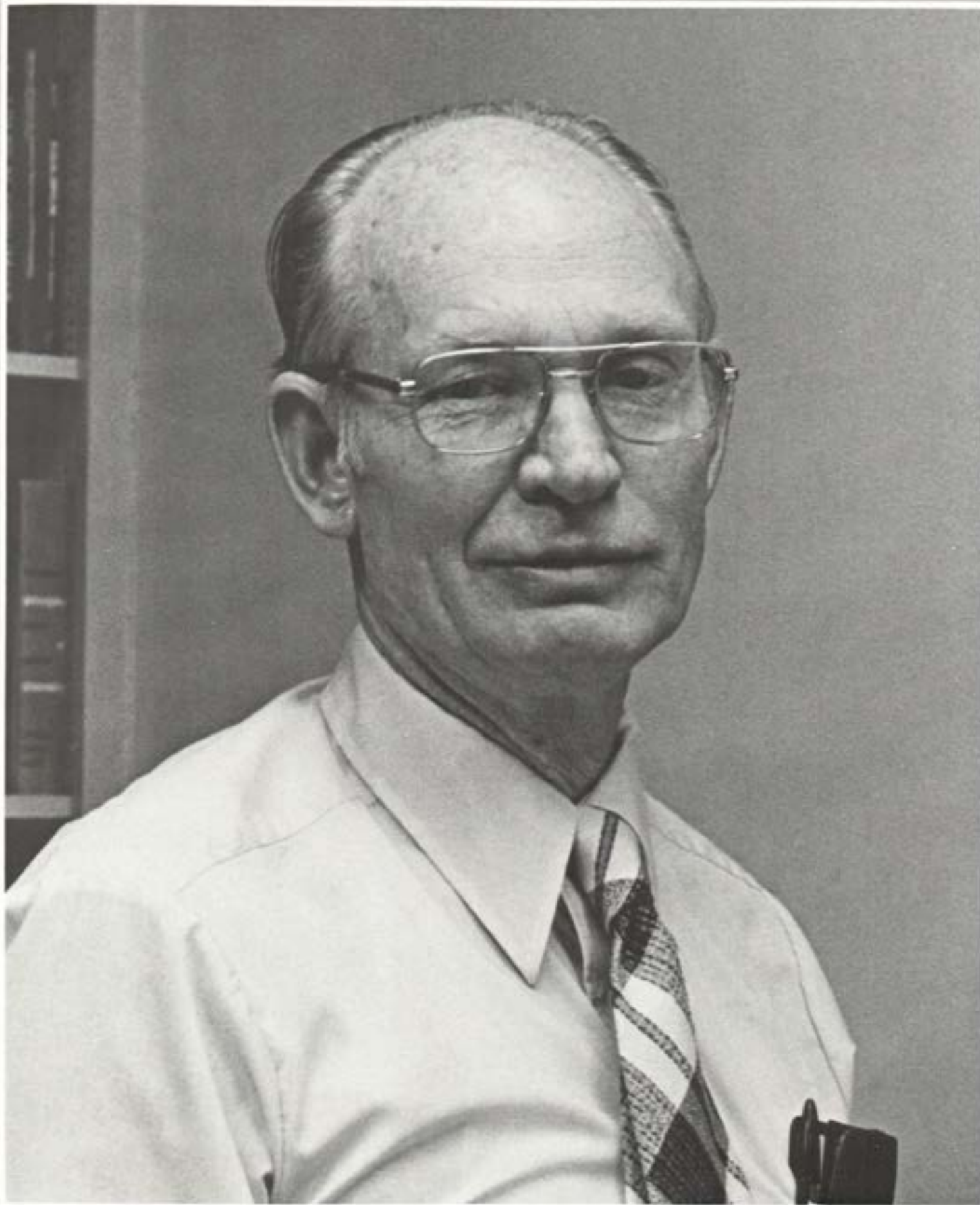
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