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UNIVERSITY
MAGNOLIA, ARK.
1982 MULERIDER**

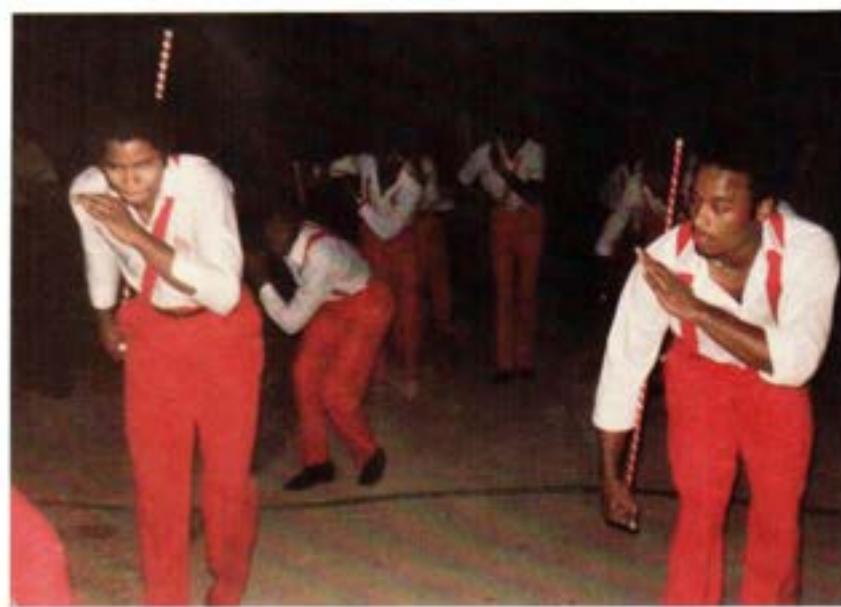
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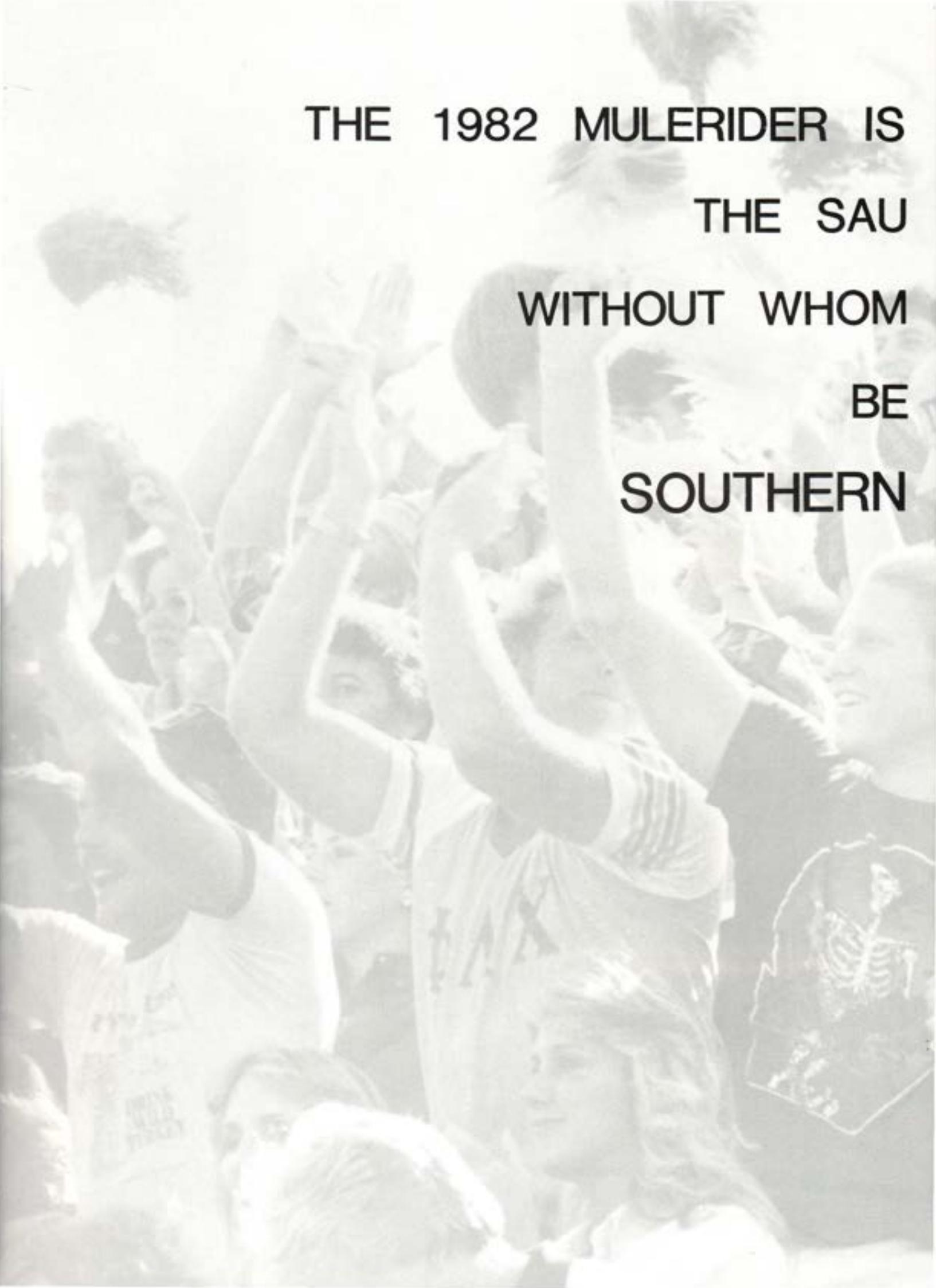


Linda Holland

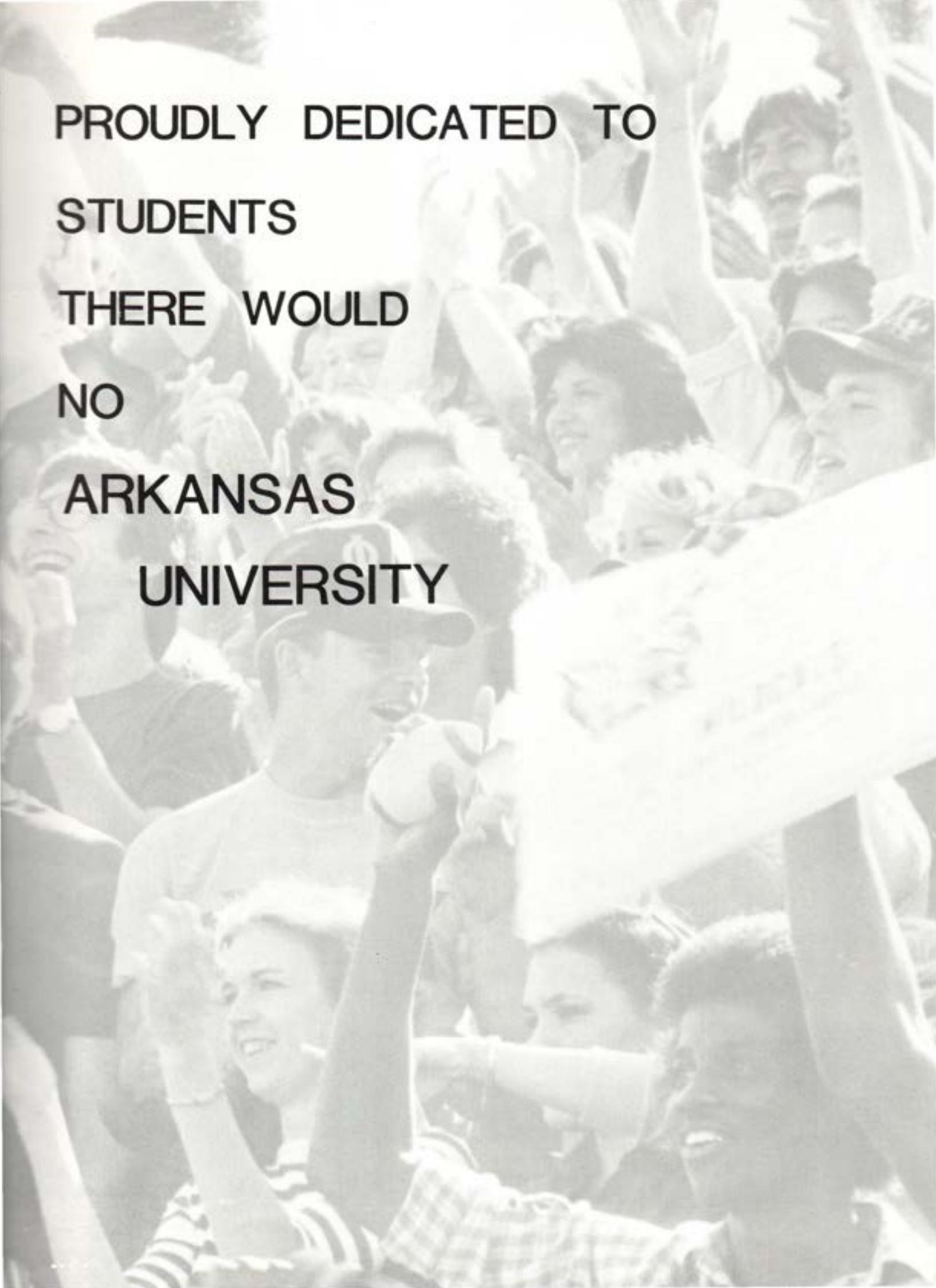
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THE 1982 MULERIDER IS
THE SAU
WITHOUT WHOM
BE
SOUTHERN

A black and white photograph capturing a moment of intense cheering and excitement at a sports event. In the foreground, a young man in a dark baseball cap and a light-colored t-shirt is the focal point, his mouth wide open in a yell. Behind him, several other students are visible, some with their hands raised in applause or cheering. The background is filled with the blurred figures of many more spectators, creating a sense of a large, energetic crowd.

PROUDLY DEDICATED TO
STUDENTS
THERE WOULD
NO
ARKANSAS
UNIVERSITY



Ennis Blaylock, 23, tackles an OBU player.



ABOVE: SAU players Keith Williams, 25, Tim Scott, 68, Chris Gilliam, 69, Paul Brown, 31, David Moore, 58, Bernardi Johnson, 87, Scott Colvin, 42, Ennis Blaylock, 23, Bruce Milks, 10, and Dennis Woodberry, 21 wait for OBU to get their act together.

RIGHT: Lisa Millican, 20, and Yvonne Smith, 12 watch as an opponent shoots the ball.



Riderettes wait to see the outcome of the attempted goal.



SAU is no exception to the sports increase in recent years. There may not be money for scholarships in all the sports at SAU, but that doesn't stop many students. Pictured here is a Riderette basketball game and a swim meet that featured SAU's best swimmers.

Just because some students aren't athletic doesn't mean they can't get into the sports scene. Spectators have their own form of competition whether it be yelling for their favorite team or telling the officials how to call the plays. They get quite a bit of exercise too.

SAU sports are extremely important to the curriculum. From the field to the court to the pool to the bleachers, SAU has many athletes to be proud of.



Participating students watch closely to get precise timing during a swim meet.

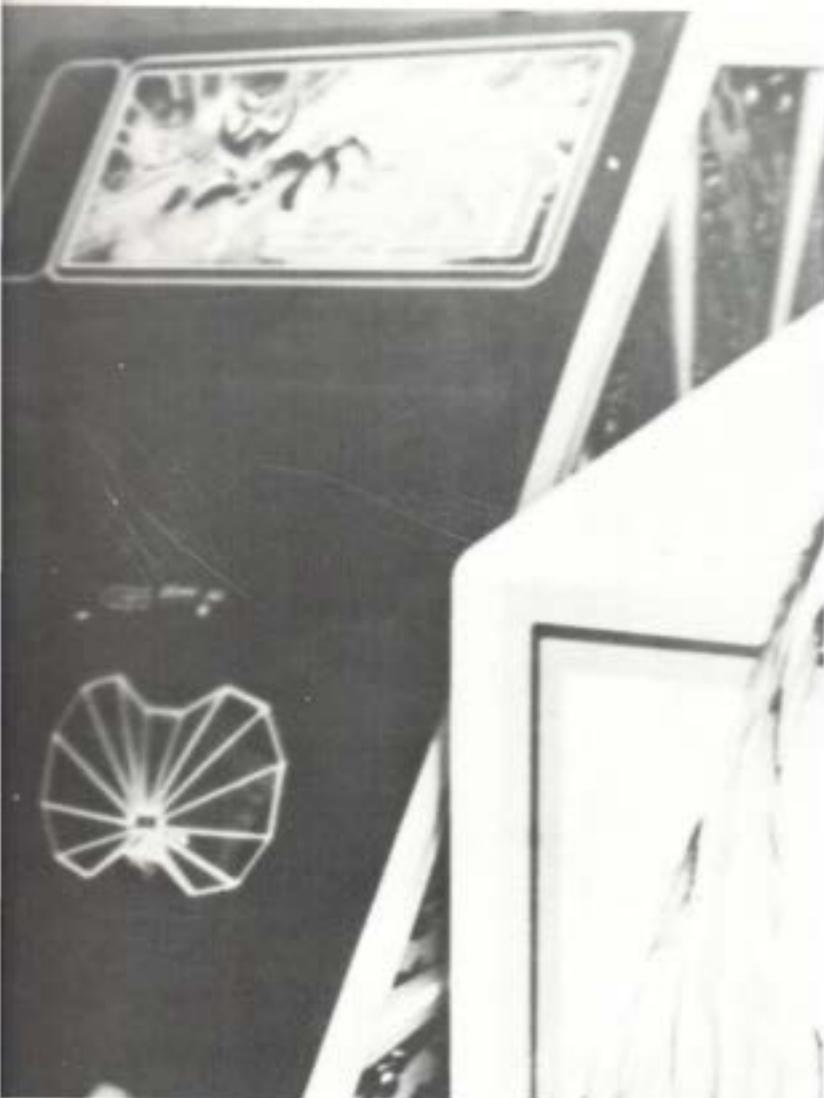
The SAU Encore entertains an audience at Harton Theatre.



Bary Grant and Cheryl Kirk in a scene from "Barefoot In The Park."



Melody Voss takes a stroll through the freshly fallen snow.



Spectators watch as SAU students get rid of their "Pac Man Fever."



Members of Kappa Kappa Psi Band Fraternity entertain at the Alpha Kappa Alpha Fashion and Talent Show.

"Hey, Mel ate all the dots four times on one quarter and got her highest score ever."

Gossip like this can be heard all over campus as "Pac Man Fever" rises to an all time high. Pac Man is an electronic game that can be found everywhere from the arcades to the grocery stores. It is one of the most popular forms of entertainment.

Students who despise these games or who want other things to do can put on their boogie shoes and bop over to the student union for a dance. There are also many plays directed by faculty members and starring students whose talents can take the imaginations of others almost anywhere.

Of course if none of these forms of entertainment enlighten the SAU population a brisk walk on a snowy day can lift the 'ole spirits.



The New Deal Rhythm Band entertain at the Homecoming Dance.

RIGHT: Homecoming Queen Georgia A. Johnson is escorted by her father, Rev. Johnson.

BELOW: The Muleriders and the OBU Tigers face each other for the Homecoming show-down.



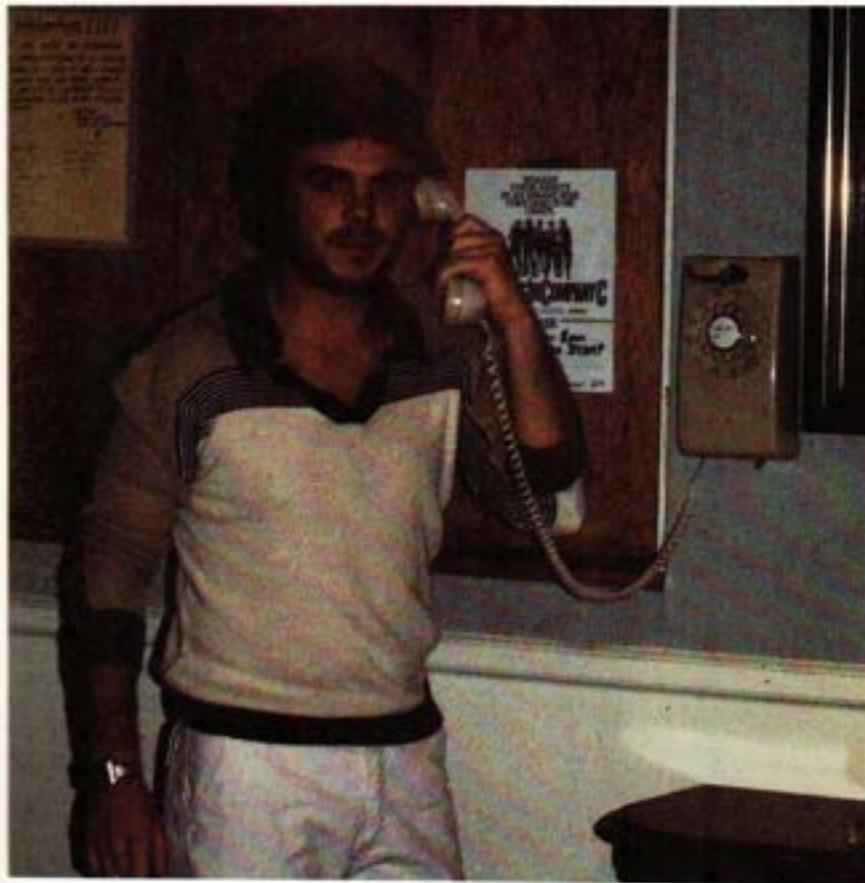
The winning Homecoming float "Our Pride is Showing" was put together by Bussey, Harrod, and Nelson Halls.



Pearl Foster of Alpha Sigma Alpha notices that she put on two different shoes.



Steve Elkins, 70, Scott Colvin, 42, and Donald Caston, 63, rush the OBU defense.



Wes Young hopes for an answer as he picks up his date for Homecoming.

Students make their way to the University Center during the snake dance.

Football players rough it up on the field as onlookers watch.

"I wish this game would hurry up and end."



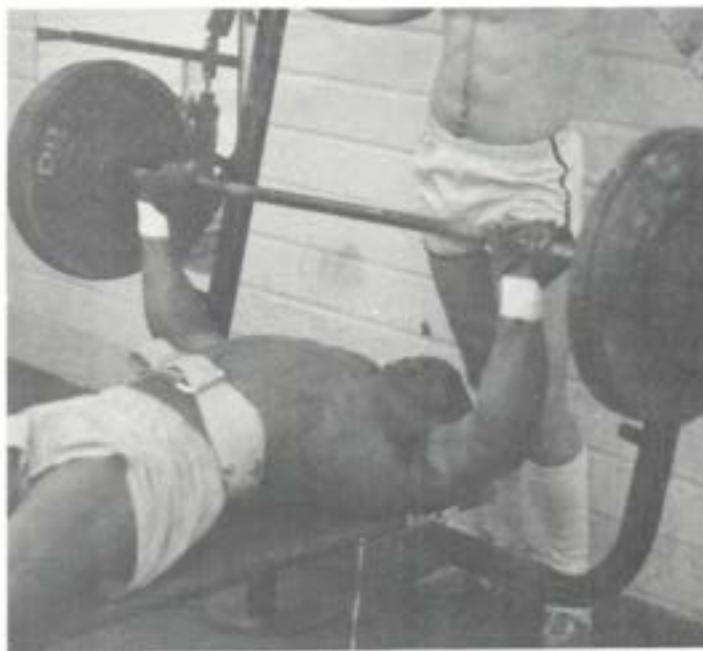
Kathy Johnson goes after the volleyball as teammates ready themselves for action.





Douglas Lea shoots two in a home game with OBU.

Robert Gamble pumps iron as a fellow athlete looks on.



Bruce Milks runs down the field as he is flanked on both sides by teammates.

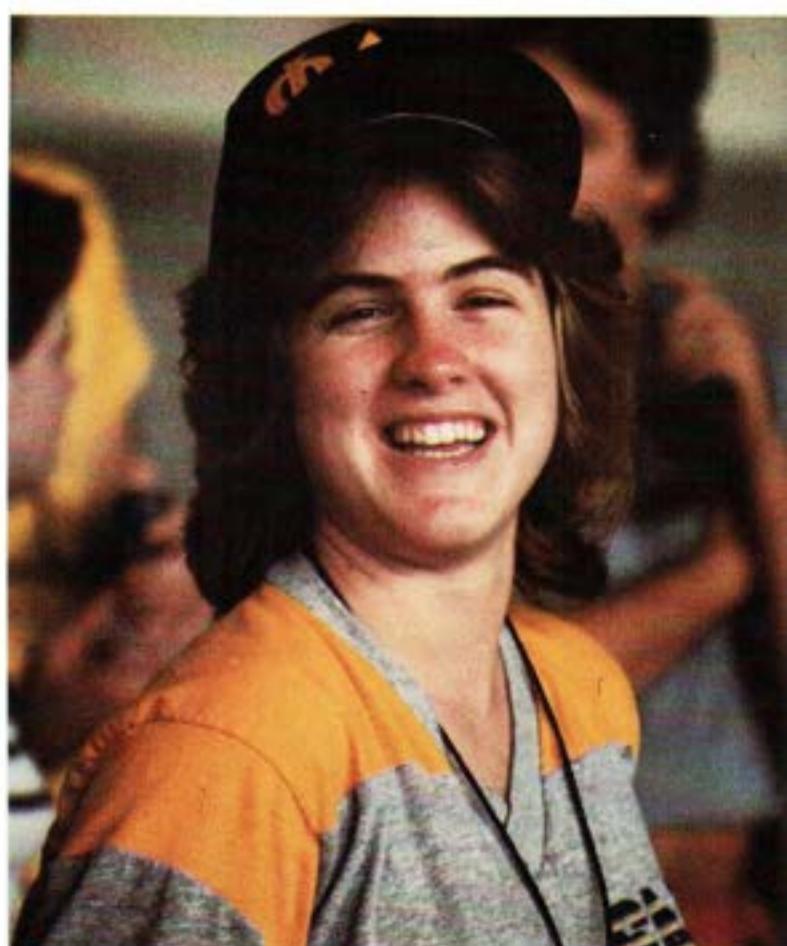
More students participate in the snake dance in the union.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority members, Darlene Peterson and Elaine Hubbard, ham it up for the camera at the Omega Psi Phi Greek Show.



Sigma Pi pledge carries the load.

"Quarters Champion," Cindy Williams shows for a swim meet.





Phi Lambda Chi pledges show their enthusiasm by waving their paddles at a pep rally.

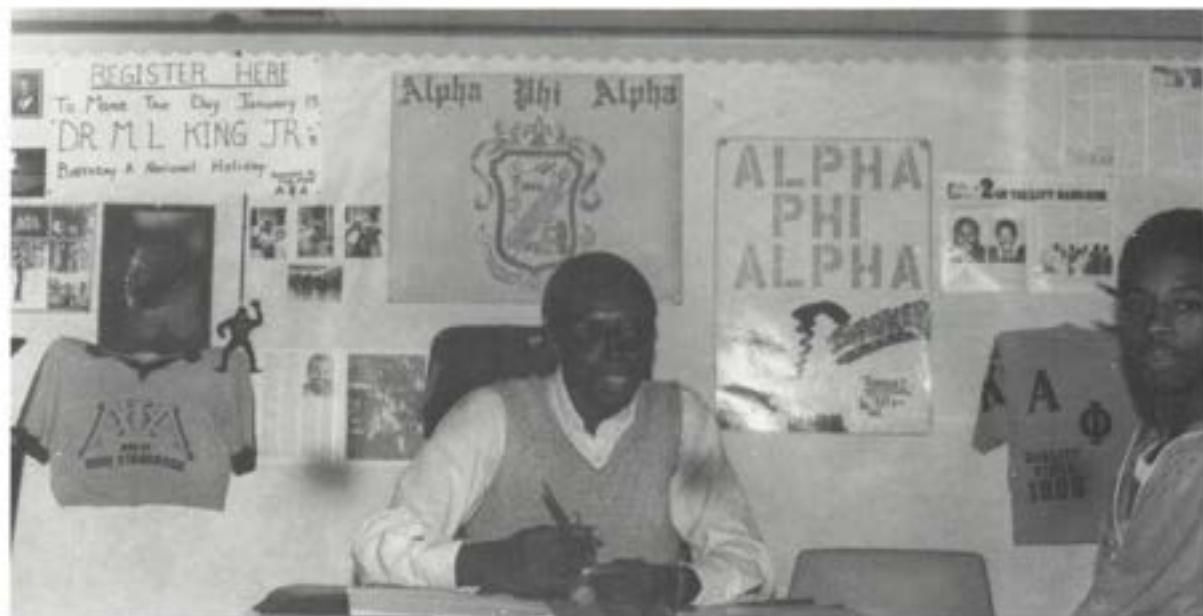
Alpha Angels Society members Eugenia Boulden, Jaclin Morrison, Gwen Dodson, Dorothy Harris, Carolyn Hale, Vinie Reed, Carolyn Rayfield, Liza Williams, Louise Clark, Gwen Roland, Shelia Bishop, Donna Sheppard, Nora Rucker, Evelyn Trible, Sandra Ross, and Shirley Lowe pose for a picture at an Omega Psi Phi Greek Show.



Slowly, but surely, SAU is getting more and more clubs and organizations. One sorority, Tau Delta Theta, has gone national under the name Alpha Sigma Alpha. Although some are inactive, there are 59 or more clubs and organizations on this campus. Clubs and organizations are a vital part of the social activities at this university. They sponsor such activities as dances, greek shows, parties, and fund raising events. They give students a sense of belonging, support charitable organizations and are involved in the community. Each group is supposed to plan and conduct activities furthering the purposes of the school with the recognition that activities and actions of members reflect the image of the institution to the general public. Without these groups, SAU would cater less to the social and intellectual growth of its students. So, hats off to the clubs and organizations, because they are some of the many things that make our school shine.

Mrs. Judy Vasser, ventriloquist, and her two friends entertain at Harton Theatre.

Dracy Vincent and Heather Griffith take a break from studying.



Larry Rhodes and Charles Archer at the Alpha Phi Alpha booth during spring rush.

ENTERTAINMENT



SAU THEATRE
PRESENTS



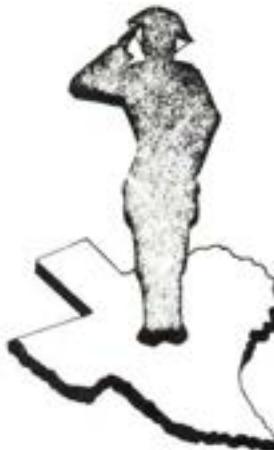
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OCT. 1-2

8:00 P.M.

HARTON THEATRE

SAU THEATER
PRESENTS

the
**OLDEST
LIVING
GRADUATE**



NOVEMBER 4 — 8:00 PM
by PRESTON JONES
HARTON THEATRE

SAU THEATRE
PRESENTS

The Unsinkable Molly Brown



A MUSICAL PRODUCTION

MUSIC AND LYRICS BY
MEREDITH WILLSON

BOOK BY
RICHARD MORRIS

8 P.M. — HARTON THEATRE

APRIL 28 — MAY 1

SAU THEATRE
PRESENTS

Wait Until Dark

WRITTEN BY
FREDRICK KNOTT

HARTON THEATRE
MARCH 4, 5, & 6, 1982
8 P. M.

Barefoot in the Park



The Oldest Living Graduate

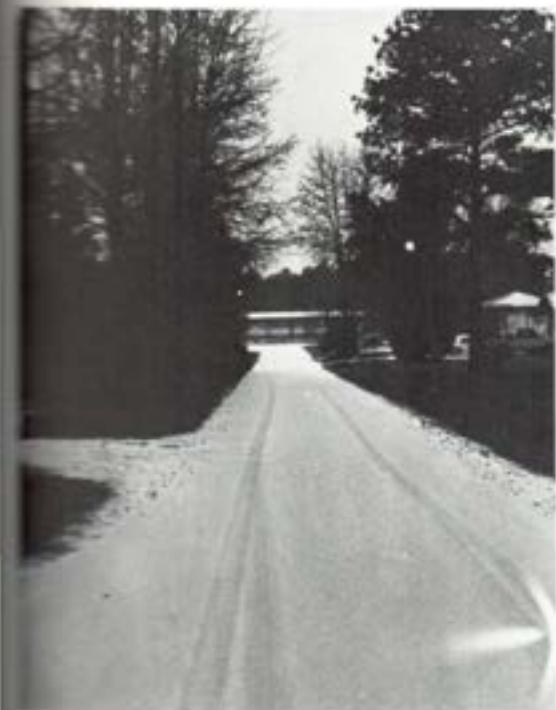


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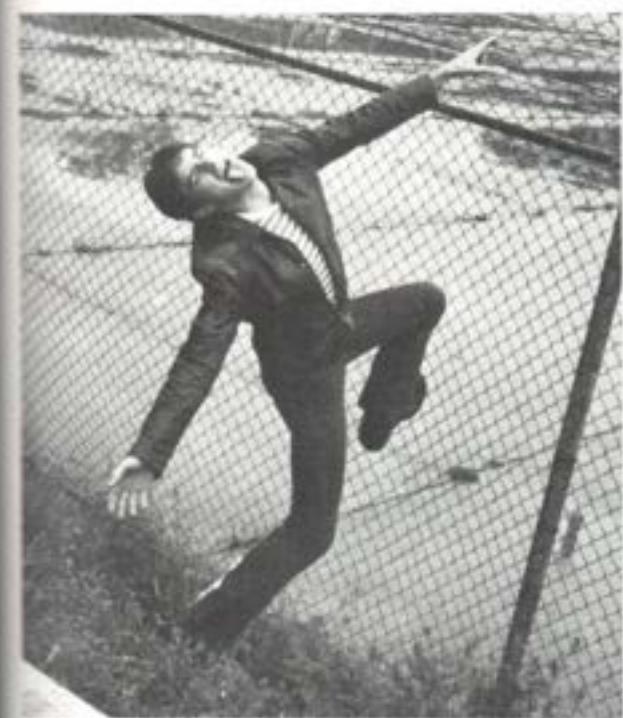


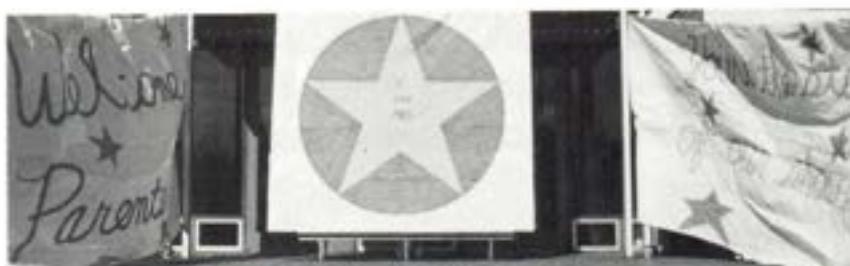












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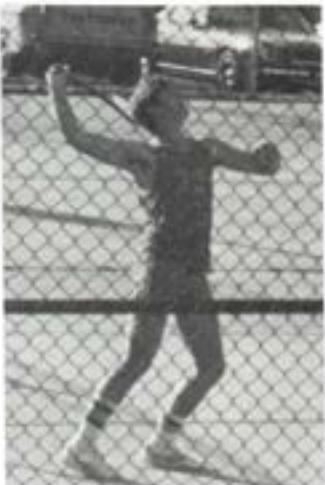
Since there is no copy on the preceding pages, because there should be no explanations for the memories but your thoughts, I thought this would be a good place to make you aware of the theme of this book.



As you have probably noticed, the front cover features a mule and rider entering a maze of circles. They are gray in color. Now the division pages feature the same mule and rider, but they get progressively darker until on the back cover they are emerging from the circles in pure black.



This probably seems totally irrelevant, but the mule and rider represent the student, and the circles represent the years the student spends at SALL. When entering an institution such as SALL, a person undergoes changes and, hopefully, grows to become a more rounded individual who can see his goals and ambitions fulfilled as the mule and rider on the back cover represent.



Suzzy Lynn Sanders

Miss SAU



Miss BSA

Beverly Ann Jack



Terrie Rae Orr

Miss Southern Belle

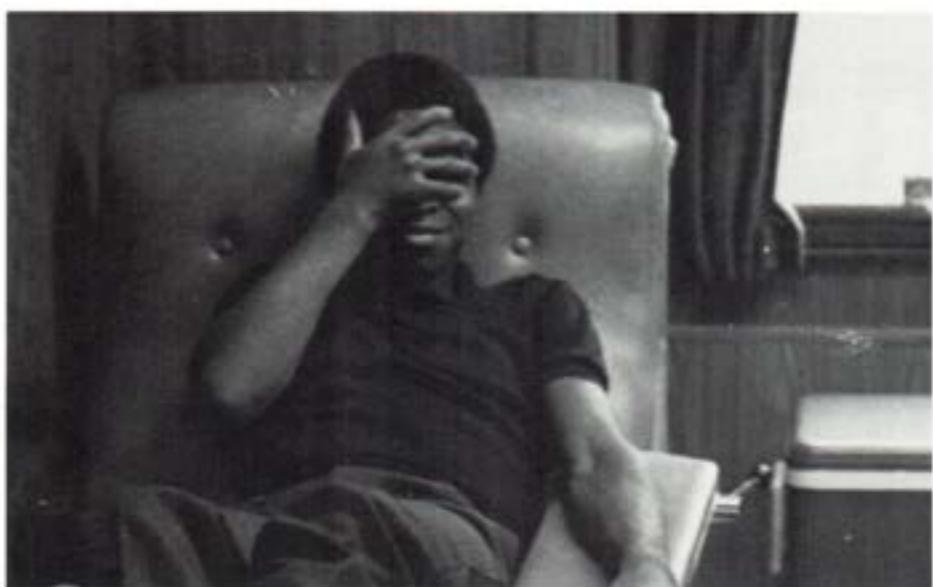


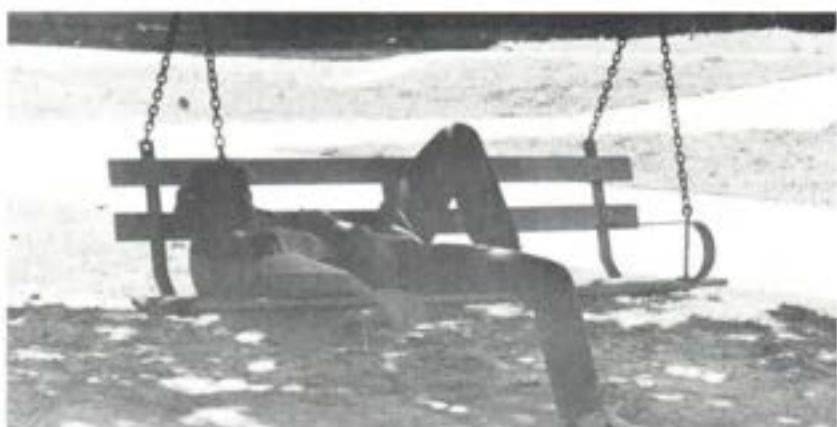
Miss Kappa Alpha Psi

Kathy Lynn Johnson

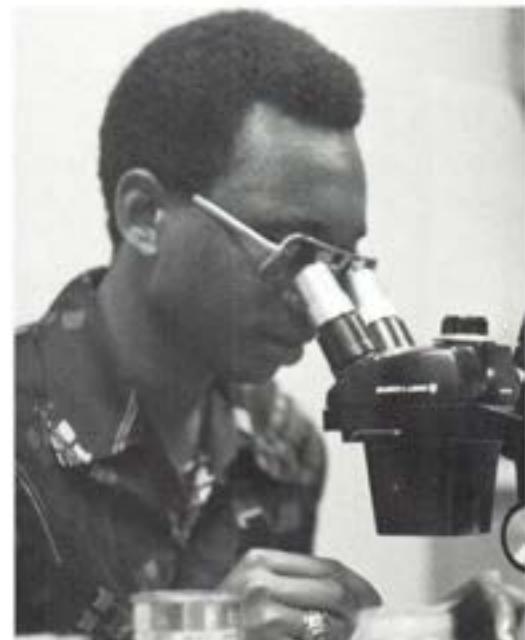


Sau at work, play, study and otherwise . . .









LET'S GET

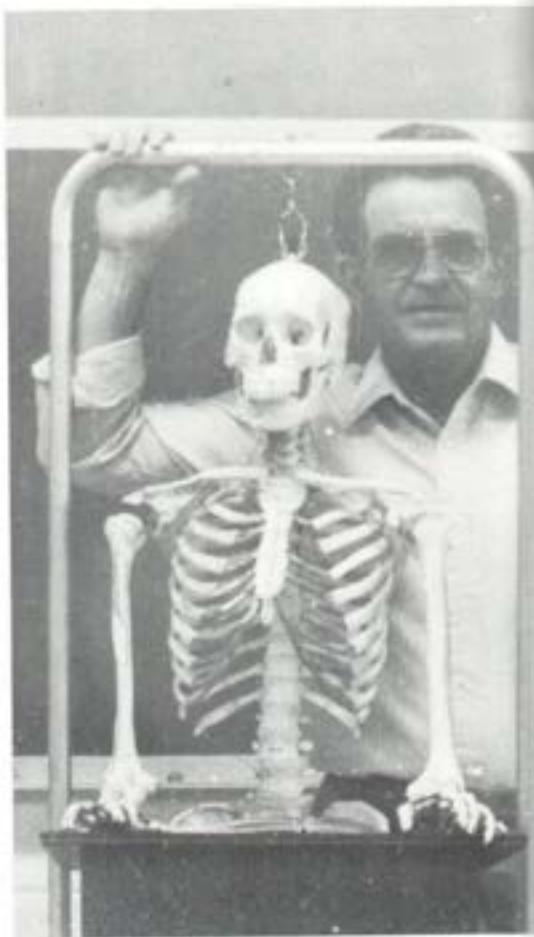
"Let's get animal!"



Soccer player gets physical in front of Harton Theater.



Theater students get physical on the stage.



Coach Delwin Ross explain the basics of "physical."

PHYSICAL



"Come on
Chico, get
real!"



Modern dance students get physical with hula hoops!



"Let's get studious!"



"Physical feet"

SHAKE



Vickie Cross and Sheree Porchia shake it up!



Michele shakes it up across campus!



Musicians shake it up!



Students shake it up in the halls!



"Oo Oo shake it up!"

Shake it up!



Basketball players shake it up!

Swinger shakes it up!



Actors shake it up!



Barry Grant shakes it up!

Intramurals

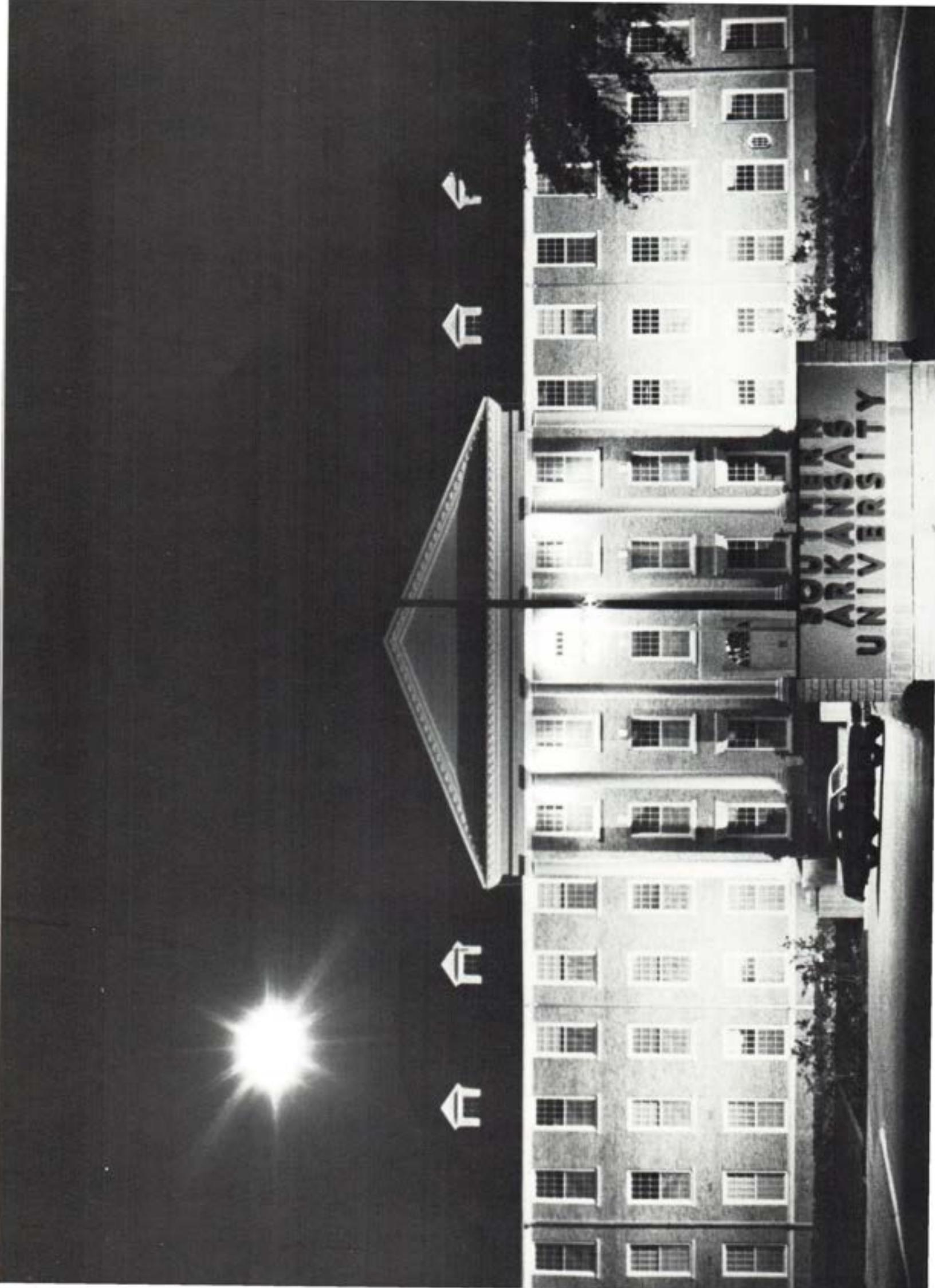


Everybody can get in the picture!









UNIVERSITY

HOMECOMING

BRAY BOY





Homecoming Royalty: (left to right) Rosie Mitchell, Queen, Georgia Johnson, Carla Jackson, Laura Lusby, Shelby Nottingham, and Vaunda Pearson.

Cheerleader, Mary Humphries, watches game eagerly.



Students celebrate a homecoming victory in the University Center with a dance featuring The New Rhythm Band.



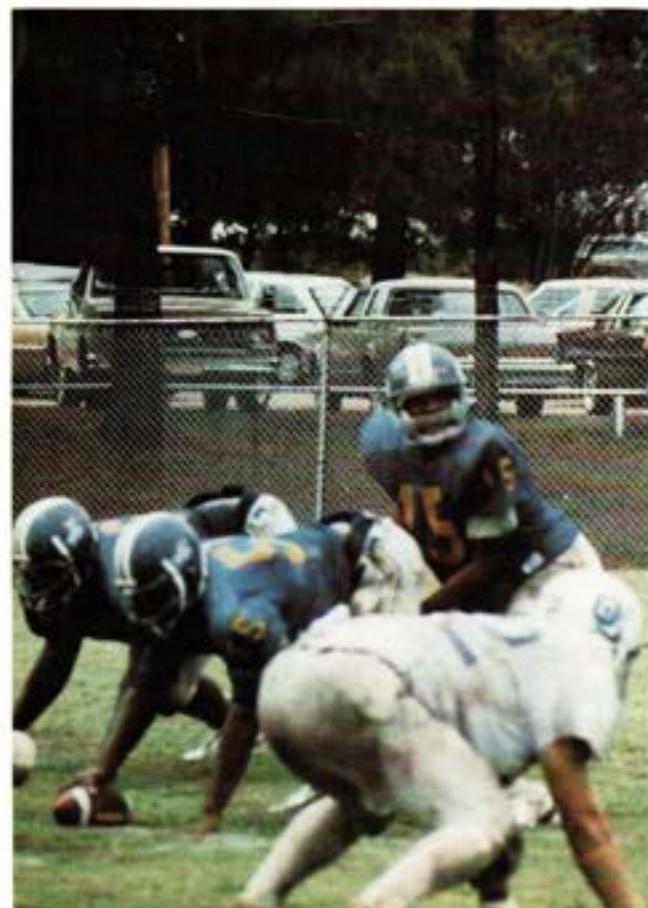
Right: Tau Delta Theta clowns march in parade. Left: Rodeo Team float: "Hang the Tigers!"





Left- The bells ring on as the Riders "show their pride" by beating OBU 28-7.

Below- Q.B. Gary Sheppard gets ready for the snap from center Sylvester Dunbar.



Sheppard runs the ball while avoiding an opponent.

Riders watch with the spectators as the team continues to gain points.

Bill Stribling, 20, chases the OBU defense.



Donna Holmes and Cyndi Hobson dance their way across campus during the Homecoming snake dance.

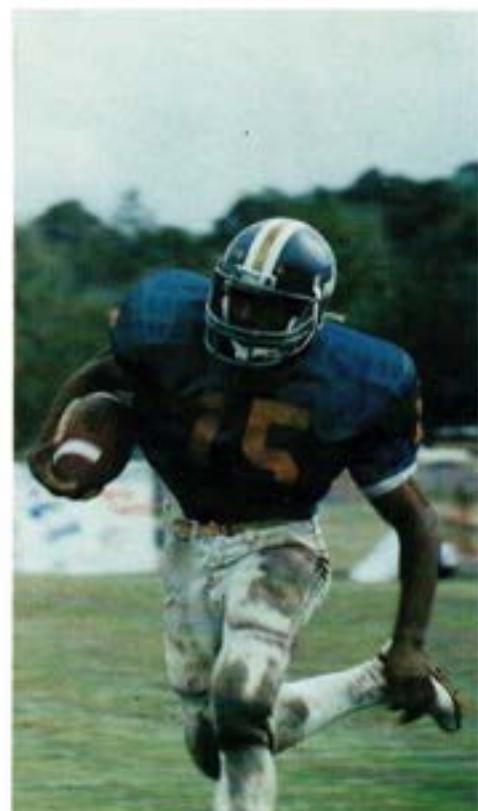


Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, wildly dressed in clown costumes, sit on the road curb during the Homecoming parade.



Football fans root for SAU during the game with OBU.

Q.B. Gary Sheppard, 15, gains yardage for the Riders.





Everybody gets into the Homecoming act when it comes to keeping the "heartbeat" alive.

The Homecoming court "smiles for the camera" during the game.



Keith Glass, drum major, leads the band during the half-time festivities.



Gerald Pride, 22, slips through a hole in the OBU defense.



Homecoming maid Rosie Mitchell awaits the beginning of the parade.



The band helps boost spirit at Mulerider games.

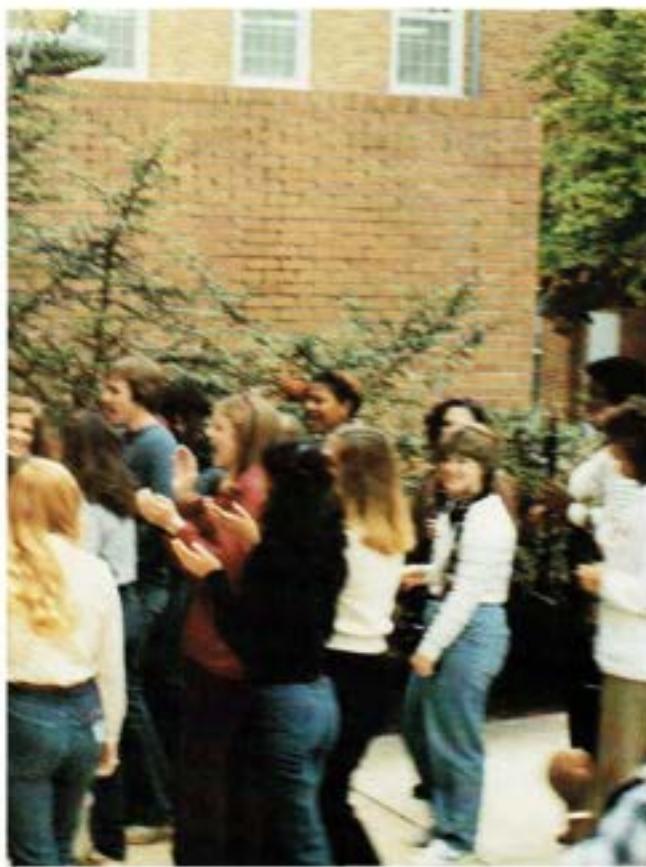


Miss BSA, Roberta Meeks; Michael Elliot; Otha Kirkindoff; and BSA Sweetheart, Agnes Todd



The Rodeo Club makes a killing for the Muleriders.

More students participate in the Snake Dance.





BRAY BOY

Inside

Braymate Beautiful-Reneé Watts

The World of BRAYBOY

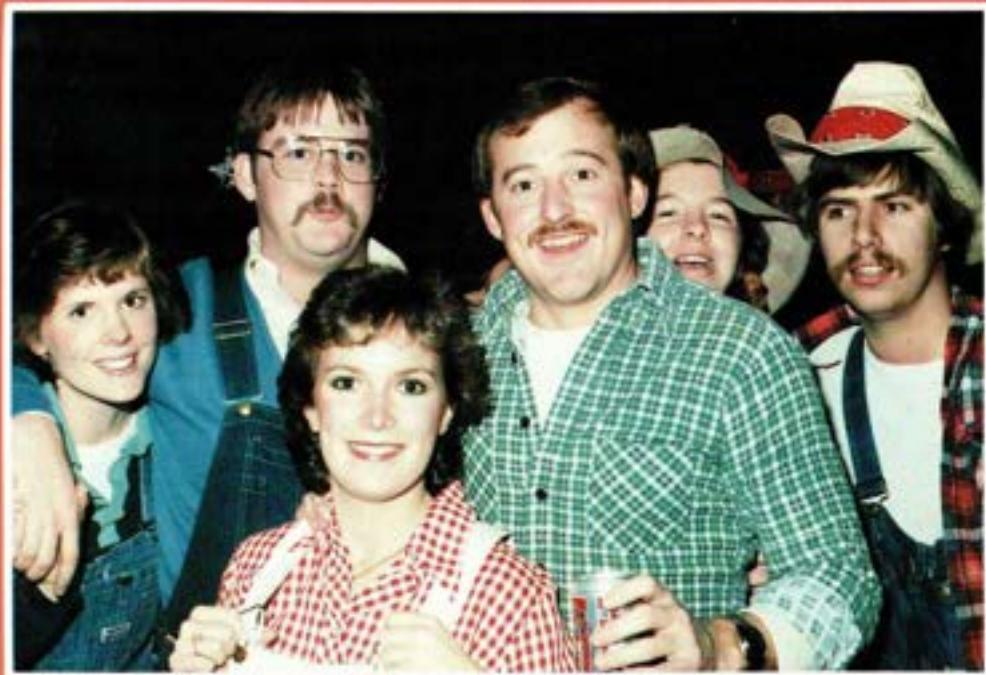
Everybody's Favorite Girls



V.K. THOMPTON '80

THE WORLD

RIGHT: A loyal group of BRAYBOY readers live it up at a typically wild party. Pictured from left to right are Terri and Bill Hoglund, Vaunda Pearson, Ricky Baker, and Tammi Sawyer.



BELOW: From the looks of the girls in the audience, this could be a male strip show.



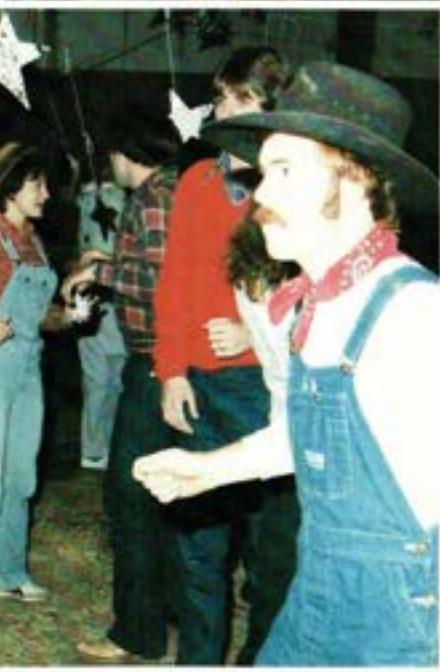
OF BRAYBOY



A new craze of public bed-racing caught on and was enjoyed by both the participants and the lookers-on. Pictured from left to right are Dave DeJonge, Louanne Crank, Zandra Tatum, Wayne Allen and Jack Dickey.



Two straight-looking students try to explain that they do drink and would like to bargain for some beer.



At a country hoe-down some students imbibe a little too much and get stars in their eyes.

BRAYMATE 1982



A photograph of a person sitting in a field of fallen leaves. The person is wearing a light-colored coat, a green shirt, and a blue skirt. They are sitting with their legs crossed, looking down at the leaves. The background is filled with fallen leaves of various colors, including brown, orange, and yellow.

RENEE WATTS



Reneé Watts is a 5' 20 yr-old sophomore majoring in mass communications. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Watts of McCas- kiel, Arkansas. Reneé is a member of the riderline and has written for the BRAY.

Teresa Duran a 19 yr-old, 5'4 1/2" sophomore psychology major from Warren, Arkansas enjoys writing poetry and is an avid movie buff. She is also a talented singer and has competed in beauty pageants.





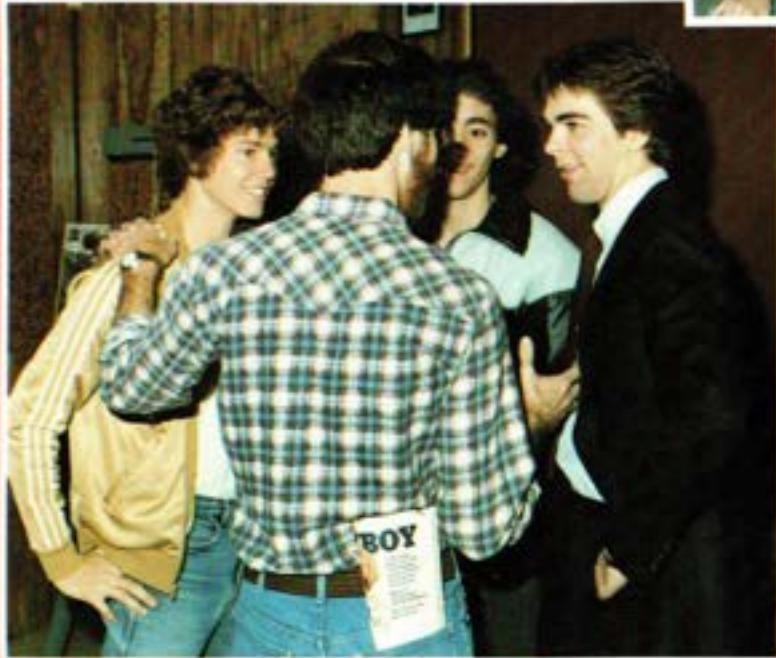
Molly Lyons, a 5' 20 yr-old freshman from Shreveport, Louisiana enjoys reading and watching sports. She is an English-Ed. major and lives in Harrod Hall.

Les Gill, a 5'3" sophomore from Magnolia, Arkansas loves to bowl, play tennis and twirl. Her favorite animal is the tiger.



Brenda Miles, a 20 yr-old sophomore social work major from Mt. Holly, Arkansas likes to ride horses and play basketball.

Who reads this
kind of publication?



Now most of the students at SAU, particularly those of the male gender, know that one cannot purchase "pornographic" publications in Magnolia. But, if a person is willing to drive 10 to 15 miles out of town these magazines can be bought. And from the abundance of PLAYBOY and PLAYGIRL magazines that circulate within the dorms it appears that many people feel like it's worth the drive to acquire this popular form of "reading" material.

Popular sections of these magazines include articles on anatomy and do-it-yourself projects, not to mention the attractive models.

Just because someone enjoys reading these magazines does not label this person a voyeur (def. one who seeks sexual stimulation by visual means). Humans have a natural curiosity about themselves and others and some of the better quality pornographic publications can be informative to people who have problems or are confused about themselves.

"WE
DO!"



Douglas Carter, 44 follows the ball during a critical play.

Bruce Milks, 10, Robert Gamble, 41 and Mickey Moss, 50 corner the OBU ball carrier.



Valinda Collins, Zandra Tatum, Deidra Kemp, Jane Mooney, Donna Marshall, Karen Kimbell, Margaret Womack, Lou Ann Cloy, Carol Pierce, Stacee Dumas, Cyndi Hobson and Donna Holmes cheer in the Homecoming Parade.



OBU doesn't have what it takes to stop Dennis Woodberry, 21 and Rex Burks, 86.

More Homecoming

Shelby Nottingham

Shelby is a sophomore accounting major from Garland. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and is a Sigma Pi Orchid. Shelby was named Talley Hall Sweetheart in 1980.



Rosie Mitchell

Rosie is a senior art major. She is former president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and is listed in Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities. Rosie is also a member of the Newmaster Art Club.



*Georgia
and
Royal*



Laura Lusby

Laura is a senior business major. She is a representative in the Student Government Association, Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister and a charter member of Xi Gamma Nu. Laura is a former member of the tennis team.

Vaunda Pearson

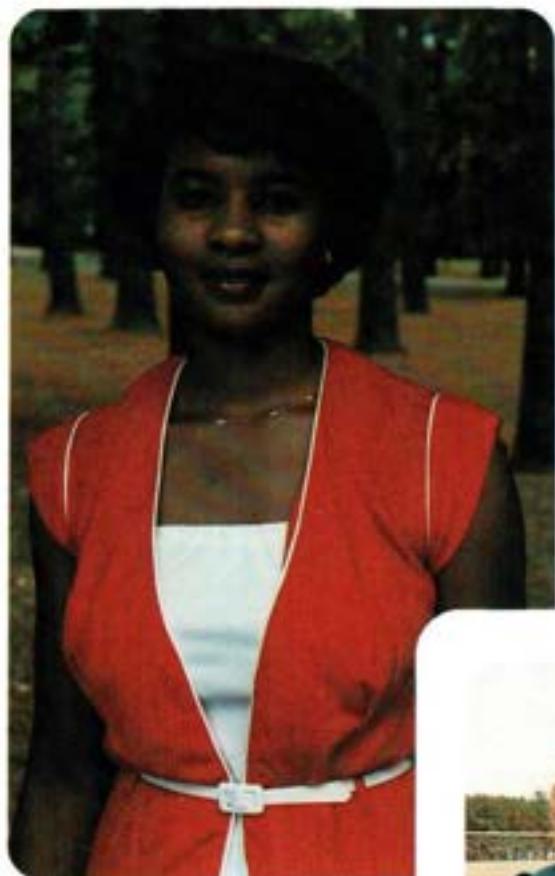


Vaunda Pearson is a junior English major. She is the former Rider Line co-captain which she formed. She was named Miss SAU in 1981 and Miss Congeniality in the Miss Magnolia Pageant. Vaunda is a Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister and a charter member of Xi Gamma Nu.

Queen Georgia Johnson

Georgia is a senior marketing major. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity, Alpha Chi Honor Society and Black Student Association. Georgia is the recipient of the Shell Oil Scholarship, the Most Outstanding Marketing Achievement Award and was Alpha Sweetheart in 1979.

*Johnson
her
Court*



Carla Jackson

Carla is a junior marketing major. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and is a Sigma Pi Orchid. Carla is also an SAU cheerleader.



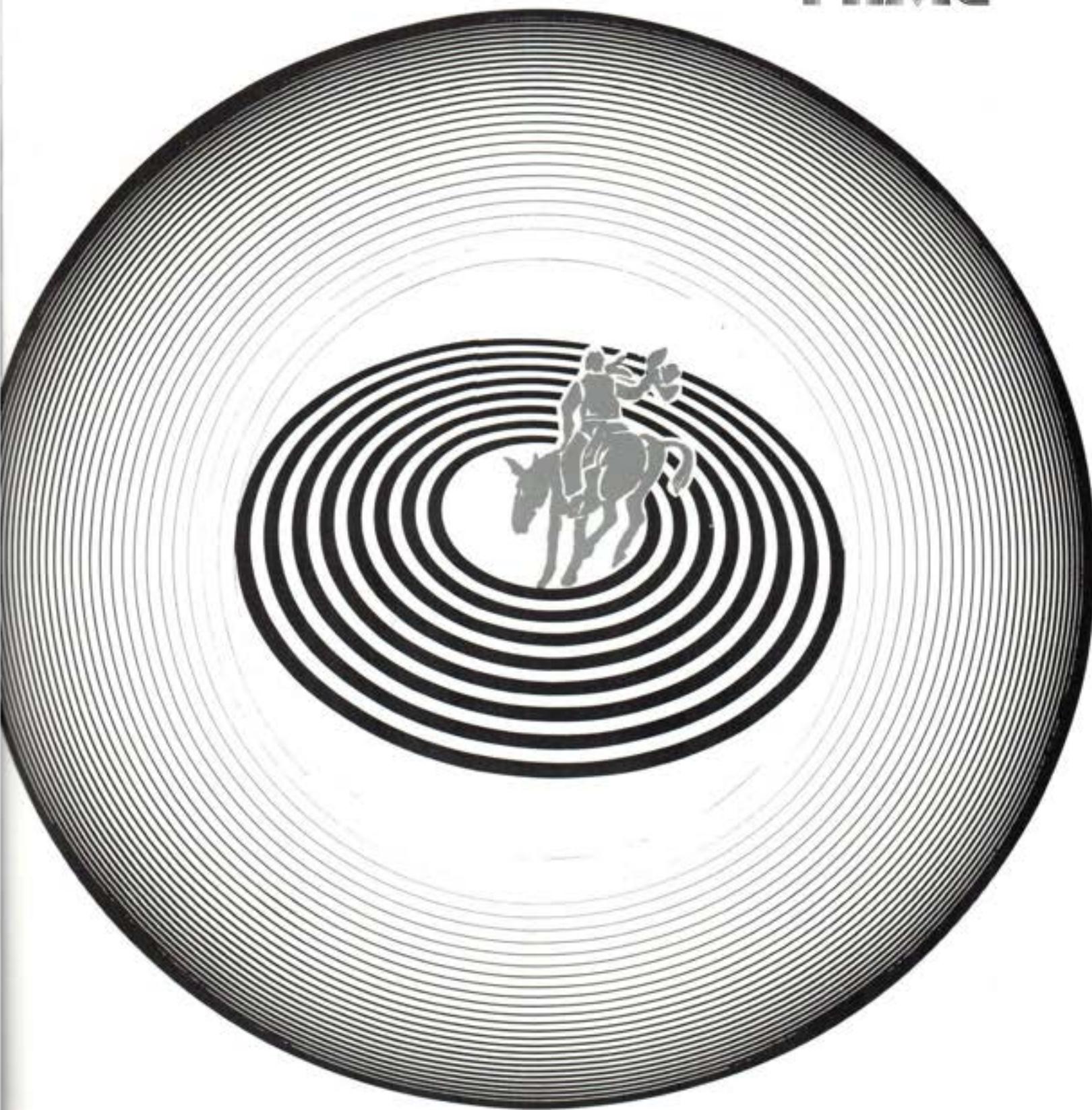
Sylvester Dunbar, Chris Gilliam, Victor Bishop, and unidentified players watch their teammates scrimmage.

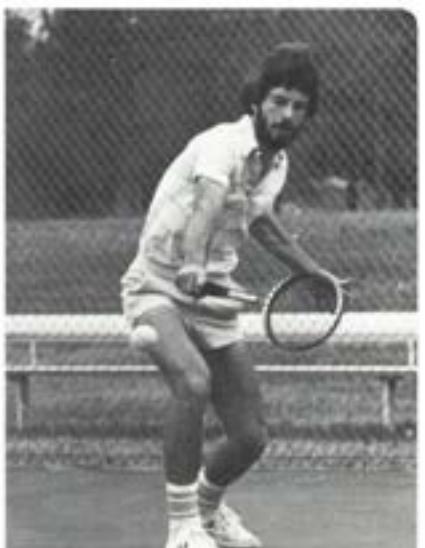
Queen Georgia Johnson is all smiles over the progression of the Homecoming game.



Homecoming royalty, Laura Lusby, Shelby Nottingham, Carla Jackson, Vaunda Pearson, Queen Georgia Johnson and Rosie Mitchell cheer the Riders to a victory.

RIDERS
OF
FAME





Football

The Muleriders battled their way through a memorable season. They started out with a 31-13 victory over the Southeast Oklahoma University Savages, the first of a series of wins. They continued their winning streak with a close 39-37 victory over the East Texas State University Lions. After the 37-7 defeat of the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff Golden Lions, the Riders went on to win the Homecoming game with a 28-7 score over the Ouchita Baptist University Tigers. The highlight of the season was the week of Oct. 12 when the Riders were named number one by the NAIA polls for the first time in the history of SAU.

The Riders had indeed experienced the thrill of victory, but the recognition and glory were short-lived with the next game ending in a 21-0 loss with the University of Central Arkansas Bears. Then a 42-21 loss to the Hen-

derson State Reddies put them further down in the NAIA. The Muleriders then won their next two games. The scores were 14-0 over the Harding University Bisons and 35-9 over the Arkansas Tech Wonderboys. After a season of long, hard, work, the Muleriders were defeated by the University of Arkansas at Monticello Boll Weevils with a score of 20-16.



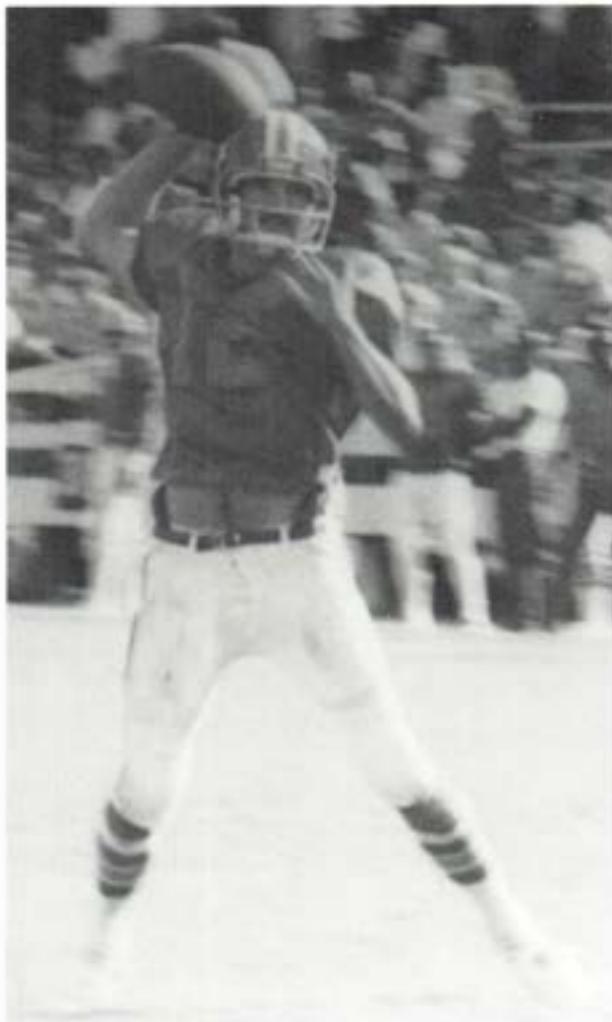
Though there were losses, the overall season was a success. The Muleriders ended up 14th in the NAIA polls and are still the pride of SAU.

***SAU
History:
No. 1 in
NAIA
polls!***

News Brief: Week of Oct. 12, Riders #1 in NAIA polls.. News B

"Give it to 'em Tumey!"

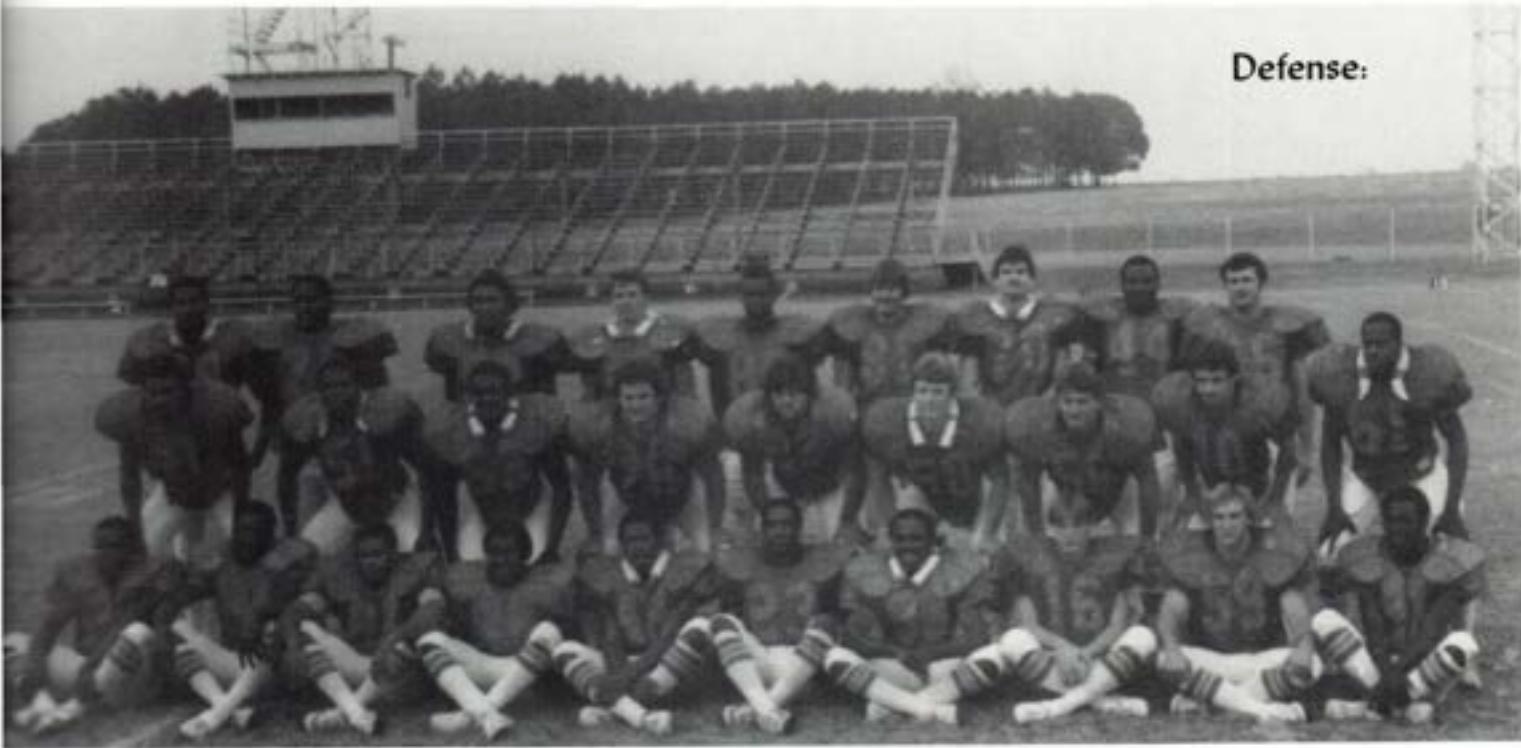
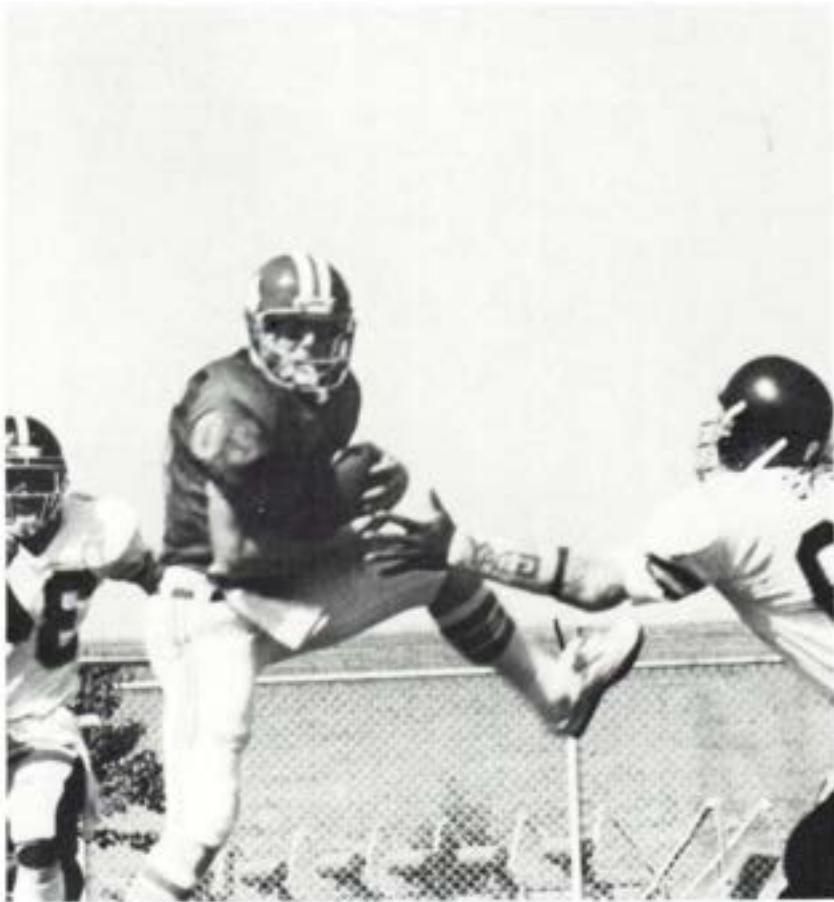
"He's my date!"



Offense:



"GOT IT!! (I think)."



Defense:

Back Row: #58 David Moore, #71 Larry Walls, #52 Troy Newton, #42 Scott Lavin, #85 Steve Blanch, #81 Gary Cowling, #70 Steve Elkins, #44 Douglas Carter, #66 Rex Burks Middle Row: #41 Roy Williams, #51 Greg Stuman, #63 Donald Caston, #78 Sammy Moss, #54 James Cantrell, #50 Mickey Moss, #56

Joey Force, #10 Bruce Milks, #61 Daniel Johnson Front Row: #21 Dennis Woodberry, #34 Jonathan Jackson, #81 Bernardi Johnson, #31 Paul Brown, #83 Jeff Honorable, #23 Ennis Blaylock, #33 David Coleman, #16 John Caskey, #59 Scott Riley, #45 Gary Hill

Riders dance their way to #1 in the NAIA Polls.

"Hey you, where do you think you're going?!!"



"36-24-36 HUT! HUT!"



"Get away from me, meathead!"



A squeeze play.



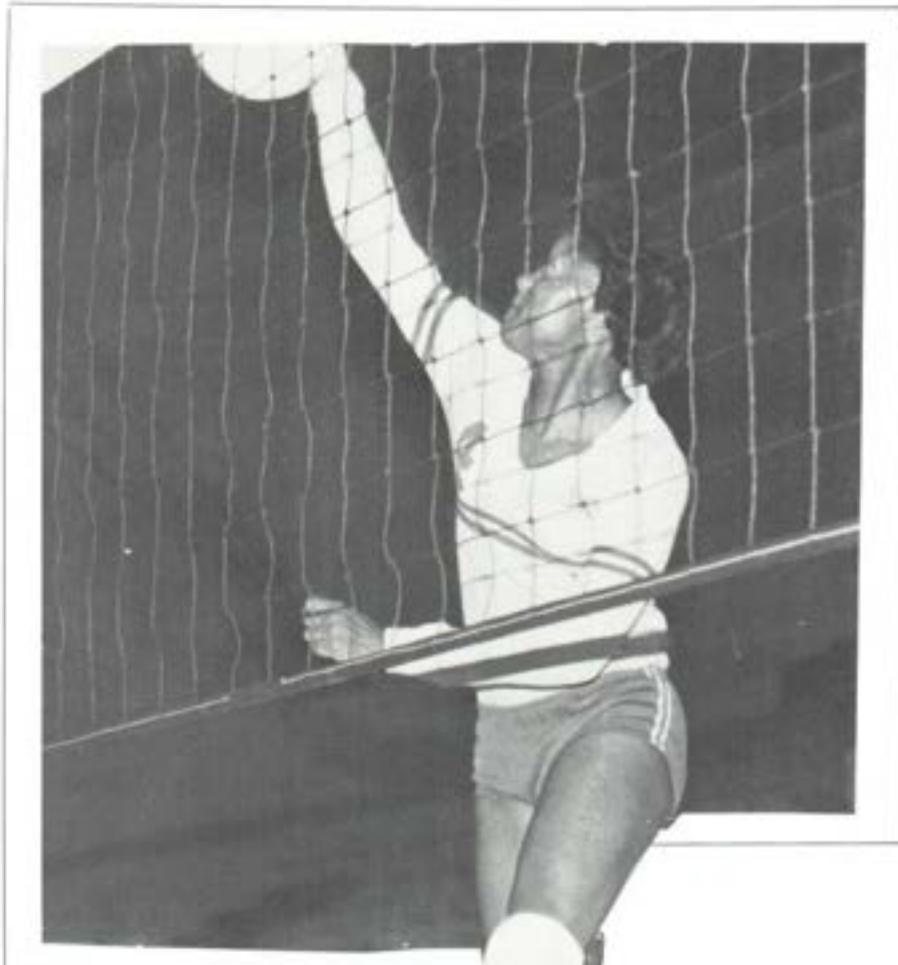
Volleyball

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OBU	SAU	ASU	SAU	1	3
1	3	3	0	UAPB	SAU
UALR	SAU	ATU	SAU	0	3
0	3	3	2	UCA	SAU
HSU	SAU	OBU	SAU	3	0
3	2	2	3	Hx	SAU
UAPB	SAU	HSU	SAU	1	3
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				2	3

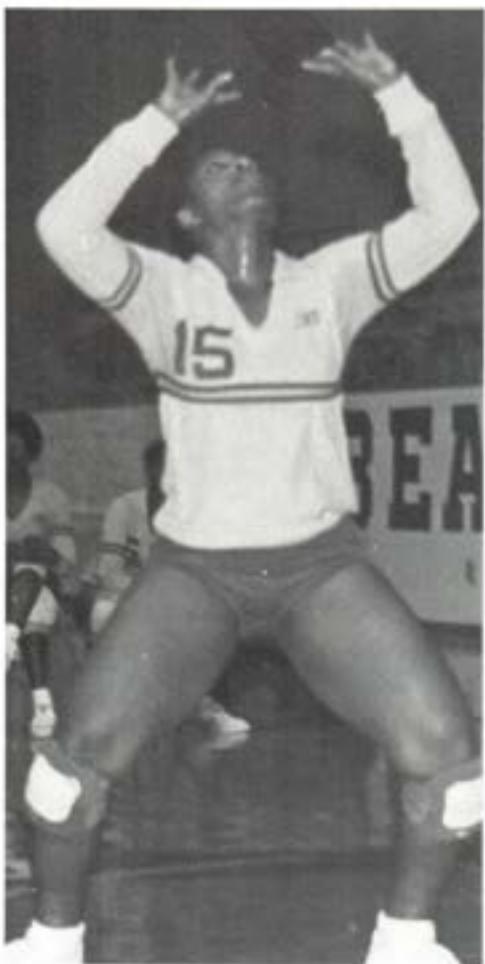
Overall, the Riderette volleyball team dominated their season. The women chalked up a total of eight victories out of thirteen games. To win, a team must win three out of five matches.

The Riderettes started their season with a 3-1 score over Ouchita Baptist University and a 3-0 win over the University of Arkansas-Little Rock. The Riderettes then lost to Henderson State University with a score of 2-3. The women went on to defeat the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff. The score was 3-1. After this victory, they lost to Arkansas State University with a score of 0-3 which was followed by a loss to Arkansas Tech University with a score of 2-3. The team went on to win against OBU with a score of 3-2 and lost to HSU, 2-3. They defeated UALR, 3-1 and UAPB, 3-0.

The team later lost to the University of Central Arkansas with a score of 0-3, and they won their last two games by defeating Hendrix College and Arkansas College.



The newest in disco dancing!



Drugs are not allowed during competition, but these Riderette volleyball players couldn't resist the laughing gas offered to them by the Riderette basketball team.



Left to right- Carolyn Rayfield, Manager; Becky Teeter, Penny Smith, Kathy Johnson, Roslind Davis, Shirley Easter, Sheila Jackson, Julie Morgan, Pam Walker, Alesia Daniels, Shawn Burkins, Jescena Bland Sweat, Delores Watson, Cindy Williams, Margaret Stiger and Coach Ginger Hurst.

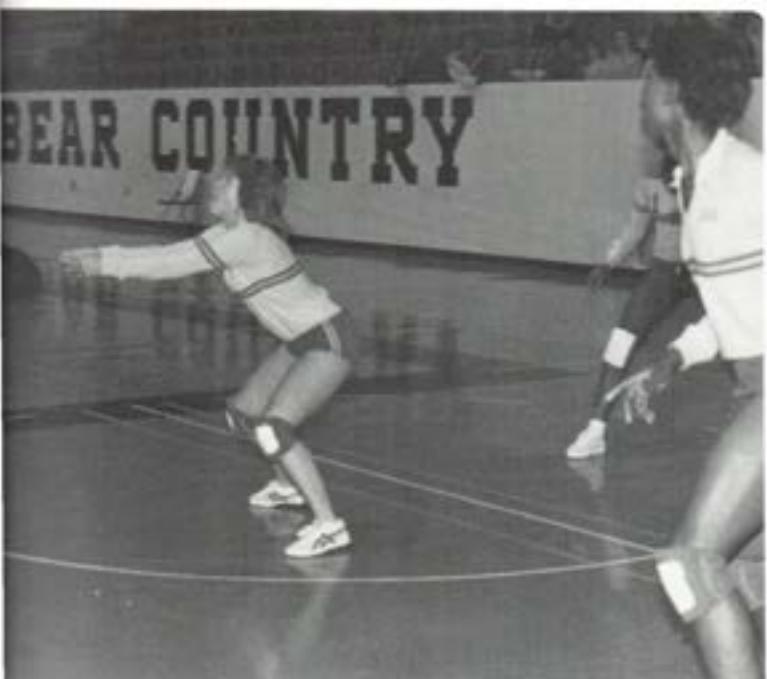


Is this the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat?

Sheila Jackson, 13, runs to the aid of another player.



"You don't really think you're going to return my spike!"



Group discussions always help the situation.

"I've got it! (I hope)."



"See? I told you I had it. I had no doubts either!"



"There is an invisible force around this ball, preventing me from making a SALI Riderette return that will eventually return to earth, but not before it orbits the universe three times."



"It's just me against the world, but as long as it's volleyball, I can handle it!"



"Now get this down. All you have to do is tie a string around your two index fingers . . ."

"You take it!" "No! You take it!"

Basketball

In what seemed to be a promising season, the Mulerider basketball team dominated its first four games with a 68-55 win over Louisiana College, an encouraging 71-57 victory over East Texas Baptist College, an exciting 72-71 slim victory over East Texas State University and another win over Louisiana College with a score of 56-47. After losing to Dallas Baptist with a score of 52-55, the Riders turned out more victories. The team started with a 97-66 win over Arkansas Baptist and followed up with a 48-47 win over the University of Arkansas, Monticello.

The Riders then bounced into the season with a series of wins and losses. It started with losing to Henderson State University with a score of 37-48 and was followed with a win against College of the Ozarks, the score being 63-58. They went on to lose to the University of Central Arkansas, 62-64, but quickly regained morale when they won the game against Arkansas Tech with a score of 76-60. After losing to Arkansas College, 58-60, the Riders were once again victorious with a 44-42 win against Ouchita Baptist University. After a 67-62 win over Harding University and a 70-69 win against Hendrix, the Riders lost several games.

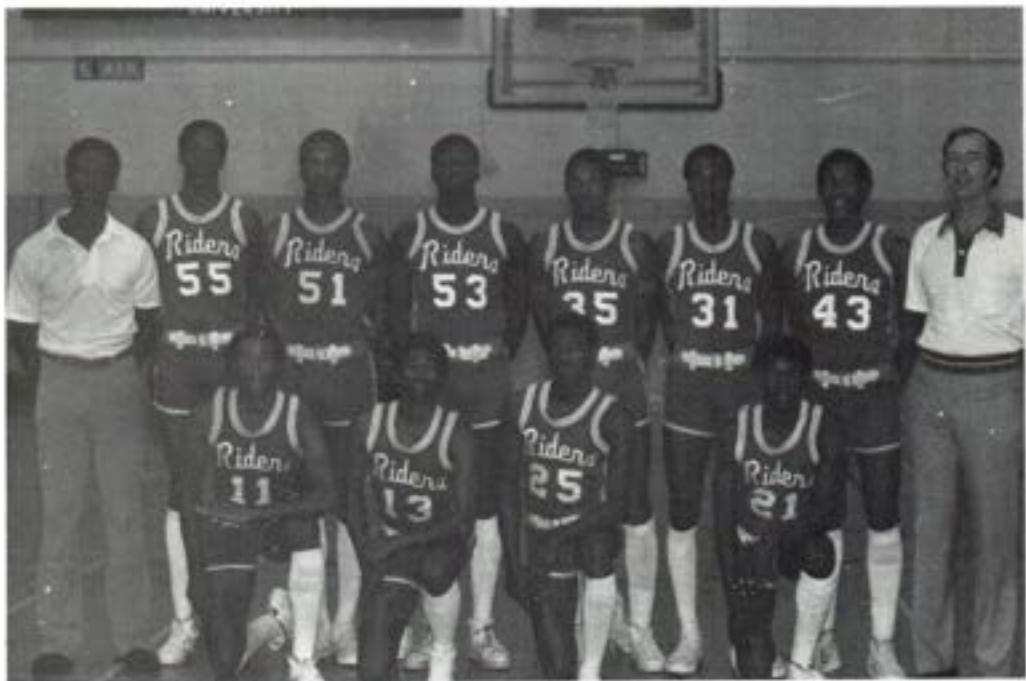
A 45-46 loss to the University of Arkansas, Monticello was the first of the series of losses for the Riders. A 62-64 loss to Henderson State University, a 75-77 loss to the College of the Ozarks, a 50-60 loss to the University of Central Arkansas, a 60-63 loss to Arkansas Tech, a 66-69 loss to Arkansas College and a 68-73 loss to Ouchita Baptist University, followed. The Riders went on to win the game against Harding, 83-67, and lose 69-79 to Hendrix.

The Riders made it to the District 17 playoffs where they were the runner up against Henderson State University. They lost to the Reddies with a score of 53-63, which caused them to lose out on the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

During the District playoffs, the Riders won over the University of Arkansas, Monticello with a score of 72-71 and a 41-39 victory over the University of Central Arkansas. The Riders ended the season with a 7-11 record and a ranking of seventh in the AIC.



News Brief: NAIA District 17 runner-up News



Front row, left to right- Billy Upchurch, Curtis Hildrith, Jerrold Merrick and James Sellers. Second row- Coach Sam Biley, Douglas Lea, Tom Franklin, Fred Witherspoon, Henry Christopher, Michael Biley and Coach Monroe Ingram.



Anthony goes for a long shot!



Coach Ingram explains the difficult manuver.



'Pick me! I know the answer!'



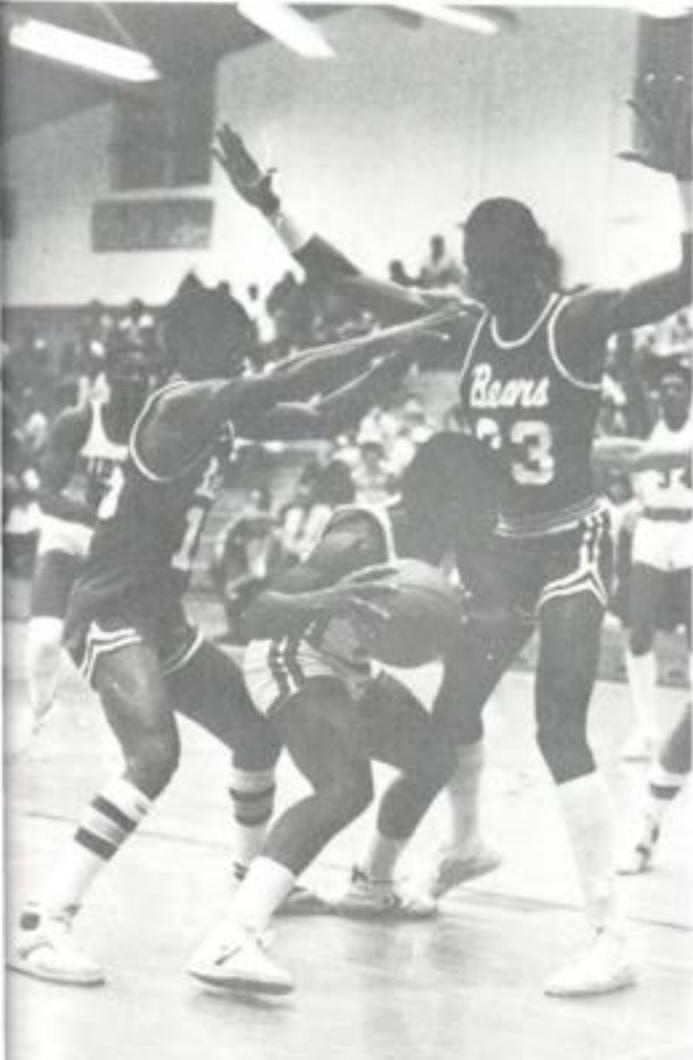
This Rider basketball player shoots with style!



The Rider defense is getting ready to take over.



The UCA Bears applaud as the Riders score.



Caught between a rock and a hard spot!



These guys are guinea pigs for the new invisible stilts that are the new fad in college basketball.



More experiments with the invisible stilts.



The Riders always come through!



Come on guys! This isn't volley



"Let's get fired up! (grunt! grunt!)"

A godsend!

Women's Basketball



The women's basketball season of wins were placed far and in between the losses. The Riderettes started the season with a 55-46 win over East Texas Baptist and a close win of 72-69 over Wiley College. They then advanced to four straight losses. The scores were 54-65 against the University of Arkansas at Monticello, 54-57 against Arkansas College, 67-82 against the University of Central Arkansas and 56-69 against the University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff.

Following the losing streak, the Riderettes came back with a surprising 80-60 victory over Wiley College.

The Riderettes then went back to their losing streak. They lost to the University of Little Rock with a score of 63-60, Arkansas State University, 55-63, Henderson State University, the score being 70-78 and they lost to Ouachita Baptist University with a score of 54-67.

The Riderettes went on to gain a slim victory over Arkansas Tech with a score of 70-68. The rest of the season was more or less like the first part. The Riderettes lost to the University of Arkansas, 55-57 and beat Arkansas College 76-72. Then they were down to the University of Central Arkansas by a score of 63-87. Their next game ended in victory for the Riderettes. The score was 71-60 over the University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff.

The rest of the season's games ended in losses. There was a 52-59 loss to the University of Arkansas- Little Rock, a 59-61 loss to Arkansas State University, a 69-80 loss to Henderson State University, a 64-67 loss to Ouachita Baptist University and a 44-53 loss to Arkansas Tech.

Although the Riderettes accumulated more losses than wins this season, remember it is the victories that make-up for all the losses.



Front row, left to right: Manager, Gwen Turner, Jan Cunningham, Gemylin Rimes, Tena Moore, Yvonne Smith, Pam Matlock, Lisa Millican, Nena James, Mary "Stick" Smith and Manager. Second row: Dr. Margaret Downing, Coach

Debbie Beasley, Gena Moore, Beverly Townsend, Laura Davis, Rocc Cooper, P. King, Phyllis Jackson, Lynn Smith, Vickie Cross, Sheritta Steiger and Jonet Tyler



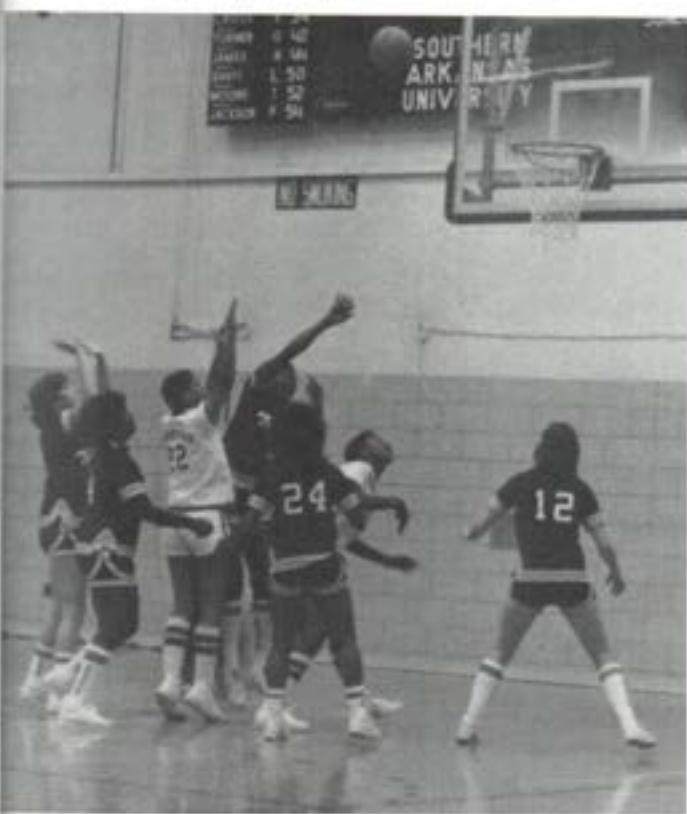
Lisa Millican wins the jump.



The Riderettes just barely this one on the rebound.



"Do you really 'praising the ball' is necessary?"

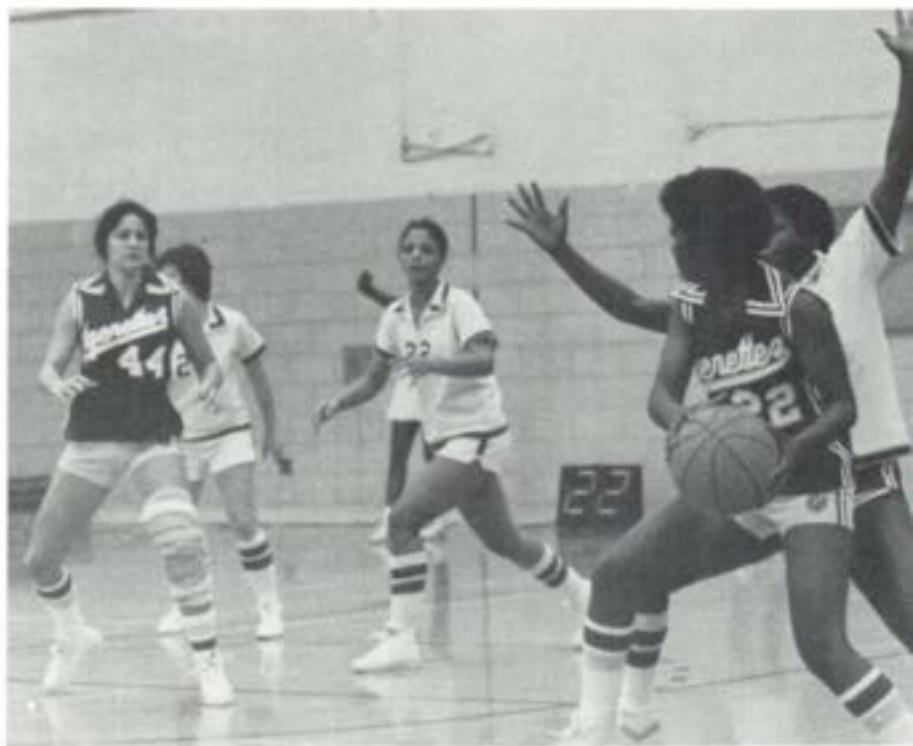
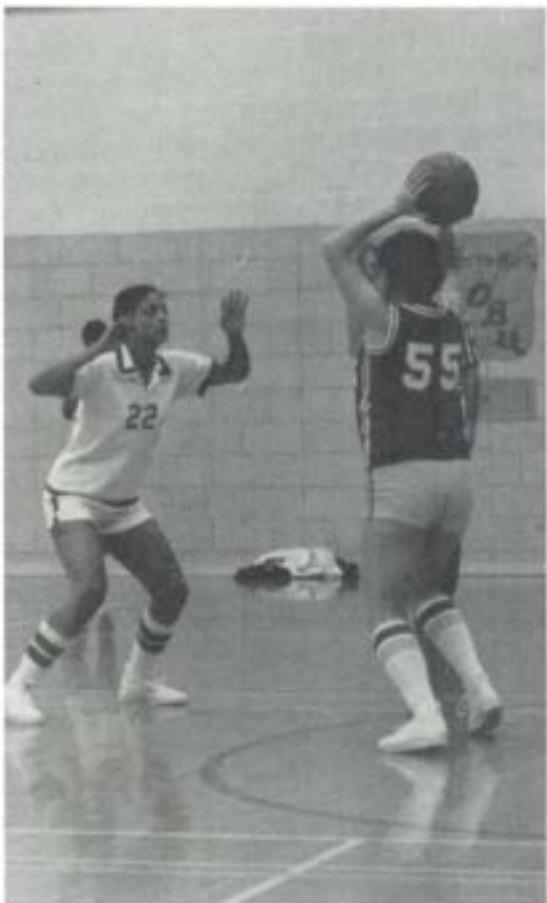


The Riderettes go for two!



A Riderette scores on a free shot.

Lynn Smith guards the opponent.



"Look Mom! No hands!"



The ref. blows the whistle on this play.

Swim Team

The SAU swim team finished their 1981-82 season by sending five members of the team to the NAIA meet held in Vancouver, B.C. The five members were Rob Wood of Shreveport, Wayne Ross, Kevin Belmont and Matt Reddick of Magnolia and Wayne Allen of Hope.

Rob Wood qualified for Nationals in both butterfly events, while the others qualified in the 800 free style and 400 medley relays.

In the AIC conference meet, the Riders were led by Rob Wood who set three conference records; the 100 and 200 butterfly and 500 free style. Wayne Ross finished fourth in the overall point total. He earned 61 points.

Lettering for the Riders this year were: Wayne Ross, Wayne Allen, Rob Wood, Billy Humphries, Kevin Belmont, Matt Reddick, Meldoy Voss and Pam Jones.



NEWS BRIEF: MARCH 1982, FIVE SWIMMERS COMPETE IN NATIONALS ...



Standing: Wayne Ross, Brent Carmony, Rob Wood, Wayne Allen, Robert Burson. Seated: Melody Voss, Matt Reddick, Billy Humphries, Richard Cox, Pam Jones, Kevin Belmont



Rob Wood splashes his way to the top in AIC.

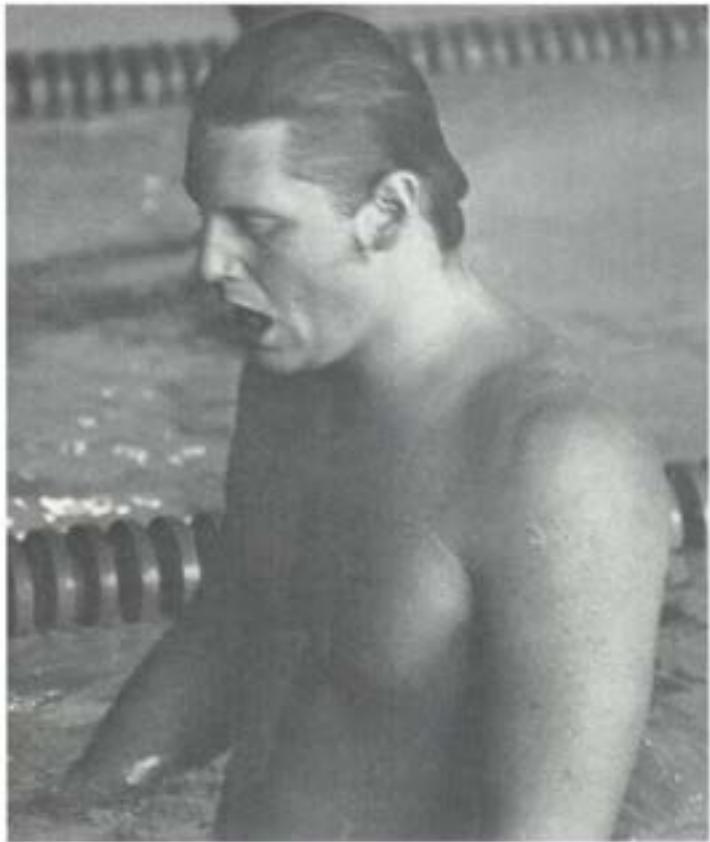


"Do you think he'll make it to 69?"

Okay, like, take off.



"And they're off!"



"I'll show them, I'll get down there before all the water is drained out."

"Oh! those mermaids tail fins are heavenly."



Ladies, is this the kind of shape you look for in a man?

Golf

Tying with Ouachita Baptist University, the Mulerider golf team placed second with a score of 40½ points in the closest golf race in the history of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. Both teams were nosed out by Harding University who had 41 points.

Perry Arrington, senior was selected to the ALL-AIC golf team

for the third consecutive year. Todd Jack Mayhew, senior, was picked as ALL-AIC for the second time, having made it as a sophomore. Each had a 76.2 average for the season.

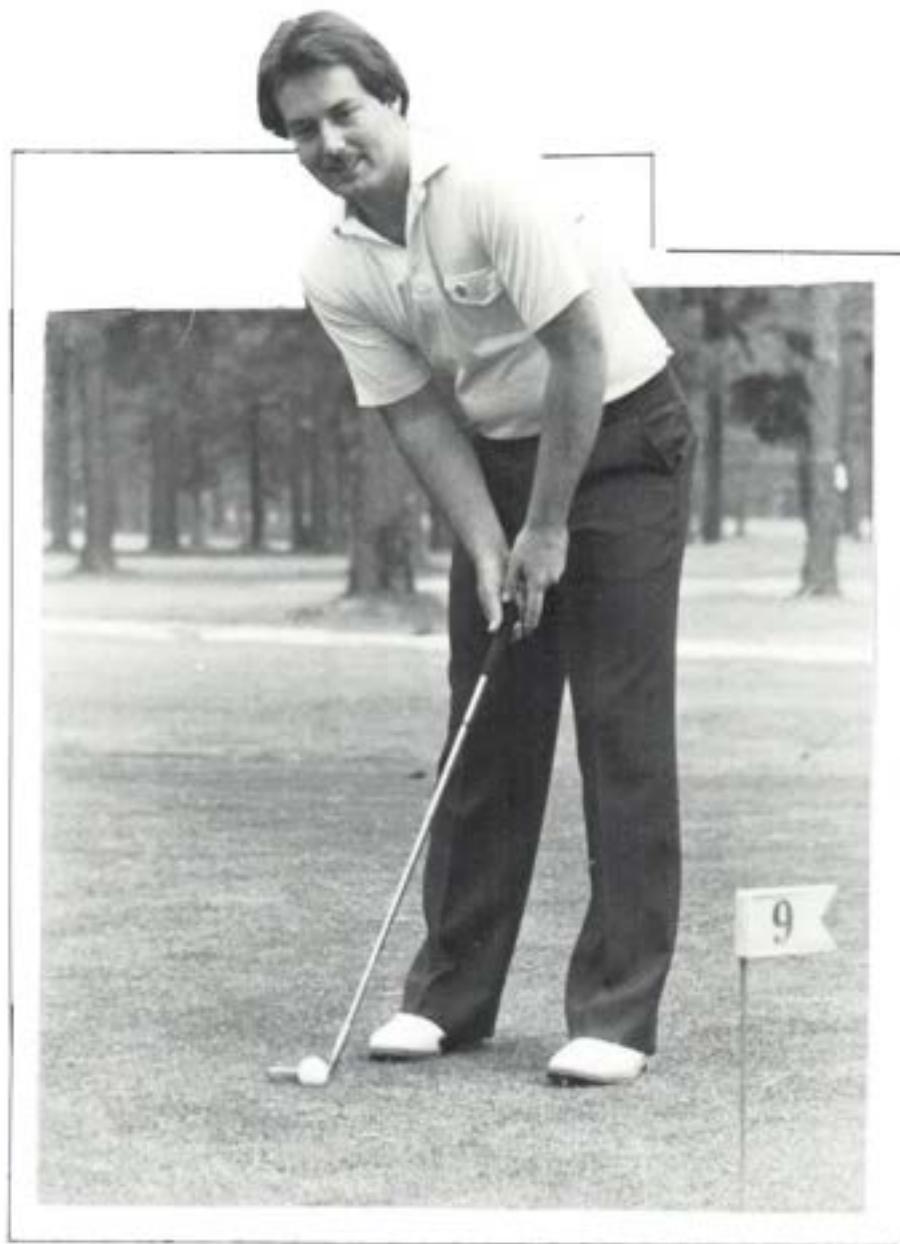
Arrington saved his best match for the season final, shooting a record 69 on the Hot Springs Cortez course.

Rhon Fincher, sophomore, was third on the Mulerider scoring list with a 76.6 average for the season.

Terry Phillips, senior, had a season average, despite the injury he received to his hand while playing basketball. Phillips was a team leader early in the season.

Billy Humphries, junior, was the fifth member of the team.

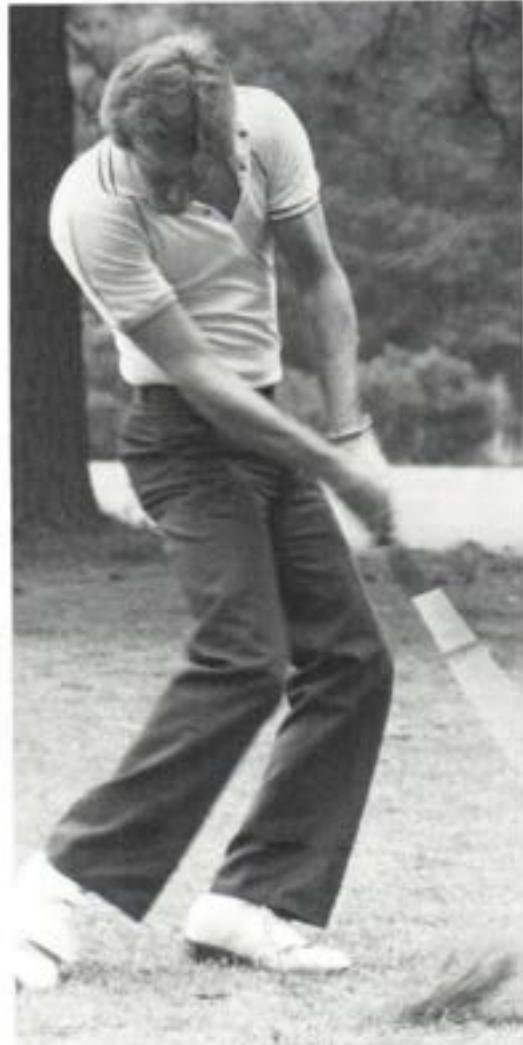
Athletic Director W.T. Watson coached the golf team.





Left to right- Perry Arrington, Rhon Fincher, Jack Todd Mayhew and Terry Phillips.

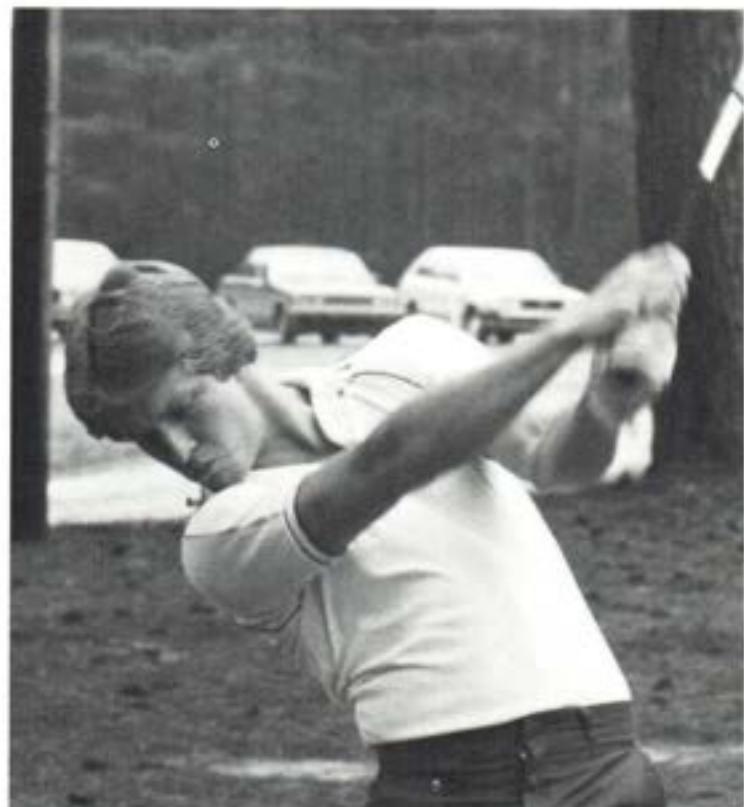
Now, look real close!



"A weed eater that looks a golf club?"



"Where did it go?"



CONCENTRATION!



Arrington shows his style.



"Will somebody please stop this thing?"

Coach W.T. Watson and his team discuss game strategy



Follow-through.



Mayhew demonstrates a position for spectators.



"I still can't see it!"

Tennis

The 1982 men's tennis team placed first in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. Their conference record was seven wins no losses. Their overall record was thirteen wins and six losses. The season was a tough one. The Riders played against NCAA schools in the nonconference schedule.

There were two seniors on the team. They were Johnny Vickers and Jeff White. This means that next season will be a good one as the Muleriders will only lost two members.

As for the women's team, they played their best season in several years. They finished fourth in AWISA tournament play.

The Riderettes had several wins before they lost a match. They gained victories over Gambling, Henderson State University, Ouachita Baptist University and Hendrix. After these victories, they lost to the University of Central Arkansas, Arkansas State University, Louisiana Tech and the University of Arkansas, Little Rock.





You have to hold your tongue just right.



Front row, left to right- Johnny Vickers, Harvey Harris, Scott Bounds, David Henley and Mark S. Second row- Dr. Edward Carter, Coach, Baylor Guy, Chris Blair, Mark Payne, Kurt Lehigh and White.



Donna Toland demonstrates a forearm swing.



Front row, left to right- Debbie Nicholas, Becky Goodman, Cindy Williams and Donna Toland. Second row- Leann Johnson, Teri Toland, Penny Hopkins and Ginger Hearst, Coach.



Teri stretches with her forearm.



"Could you hit that ball right here?"

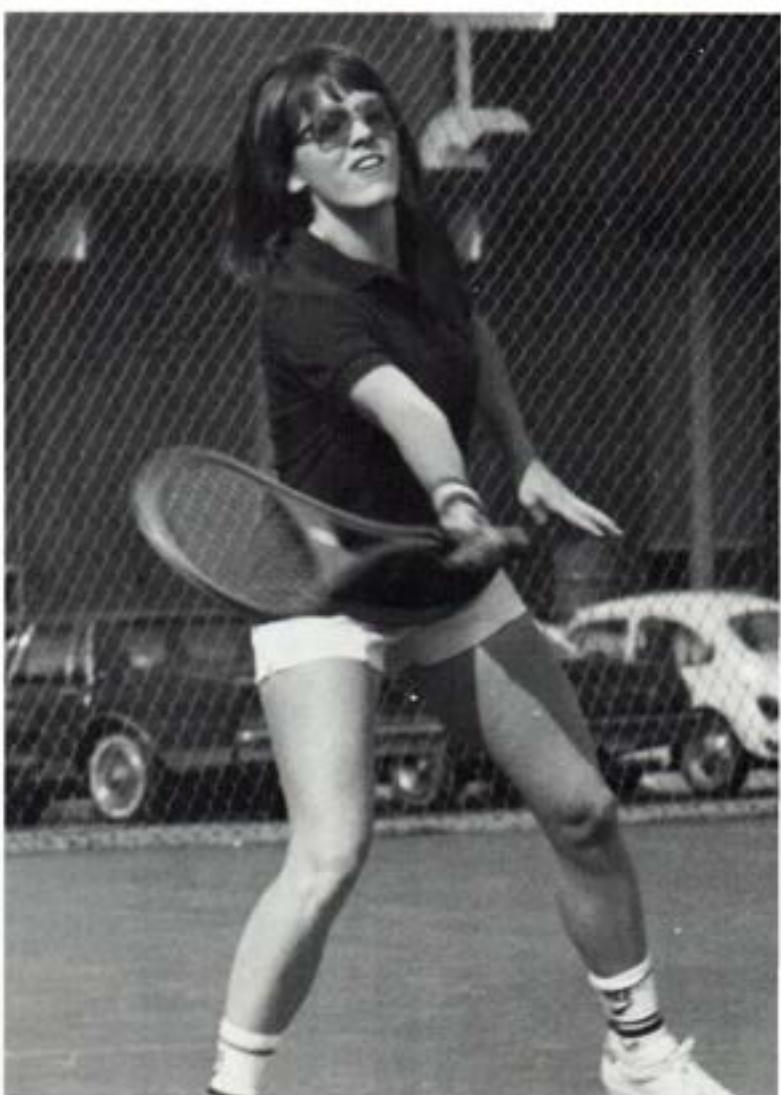
Baylor strains to make the return that will keep the volley going.



"Wow! That's some lob!"



"O.K. like I think I got it now!"



Baseball

The SAU Mulerider baseball, the youngest team in the AIC, had growing pains this year.

Playing the toughest nonconference schedule of any AIC team, the Muleriders tied with the Mountaineers of College of the Ozarks for sixth place in the conference race. They had a 5-9 record in AIC play and were 11-27 in season play.

Only three players who finished were seniors. Max Hahnel, catcher, Kerry Jones, second baseman and Todd Dirth, third baseman completed their Mulerider eligibility.

Hahnel and Jones were placed on the honorable mention list in the AIC and made the All-South team for play in the post season classic.

Greg Stanley, sophomore outfielder, was the only Mulerider chosen to the All-AIC team.

With the needed experience the young players received this year, a much better team can be expected next year.



First row, left to right- Mike Godwin, Greg Stanley, Chris Loyd, Todd Dirth, Rusty Stewart and Wayne Glass. Second row- Jimmy Curry, Keith Hawkins, Kerry Jones, Ed Colvin, Claude Merriman, Kelly Smith and Max Hahnel. Third row- Anthony Ashbrooks, Ted McClenning, Tim Akin, Perry Swafford, Stan Hill, Randy Hennigan and Kirk Womack.

After the game.



"Look out! I'm comin' home!"

Another no-hitter pitcher brought to us by the Rider baseball team!





A nose dive to safety!



"Guess what I stoled while you weren't looking!"



A sure fire homerun!



Hennigan is ready to catch this man off base.



"Now I'm ready for anything!"



A typical dugout scene.



This is what it takes to strike 'em out!



Mulerider baseball displayed on the walls of the dugout.

Track



Coach Charles Moseley and graduate assistant coach Jim Reeves did the best of coaching track in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference this year by making the Southern Arkansas University Muleriders a feared team in the AIC and one with a national reputation on the part of their sprinters and relays.

The Muleriders, running more like race horses, boasted the top sprinters in the AIC and some of the best in the Nation, as they gained respect at every meet they entered.

The Moseley and Reeves Protégés broke eight SAU metric records during the season, three in the relays and five in individual events.

High national standings were gained in the 100 meters by Michael Hill, who clocked a nation leading 10.20, and in the 200 meters where he had a 21.38.

Cecil Bland ranked high in the nation in the 400 meter dash with a 47.40.

The 400 meter relay team of Sammy Epps, Michael Hill, Cecil Bland and Terry Ware had a high national ranking with their 41.01 time, qualifying for nationals.

The 1600 meter relay team of Gerald Pride, Sammy Epps, Terry Ware and Cecil Bland ranked high nationally with their 3:11.75 clocking.

SAU records were broken during the year in all of the above events.

The 800 meter relay record for SAU was broken by Sammy Epps, Michael Hill, Willie Williams and Terry Ware. The event is not run on a national level.

Other SAU records broken during the season were in the 400 intermediate hurdles by Gerald Pride and in the 800 meter run by Lawrence Yon.



Front row, left to right- Michael Hill, Sammy Epps, Cecil Bland and Gerald Pride. Second row- Willie Williams, Steve Card, Terry Ware and Jack Dickey. Third row- Coug Cowling, Don Pierce, Joe Feigel and Lawerence Yon.

Terry Ware and Cecil Bland stretch for the finish of the 400 meter dash.



"Running against the wind!"



Sammy Epps hands off to Michael Hill in the 400 meter relay. This is the controversial relay in which SAU was disqualified.



Sammy Epps' triple jump.

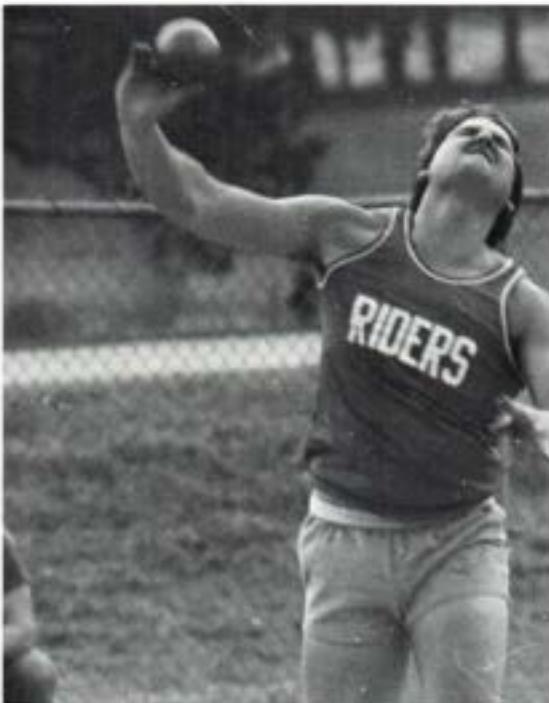


Terry Ware anchors the AIC champion 800 meter relay team.



Doug Cowling
demonstrates an Atlas
pose.

Steve Card strains to do his best in shot put competition.



Rodeo

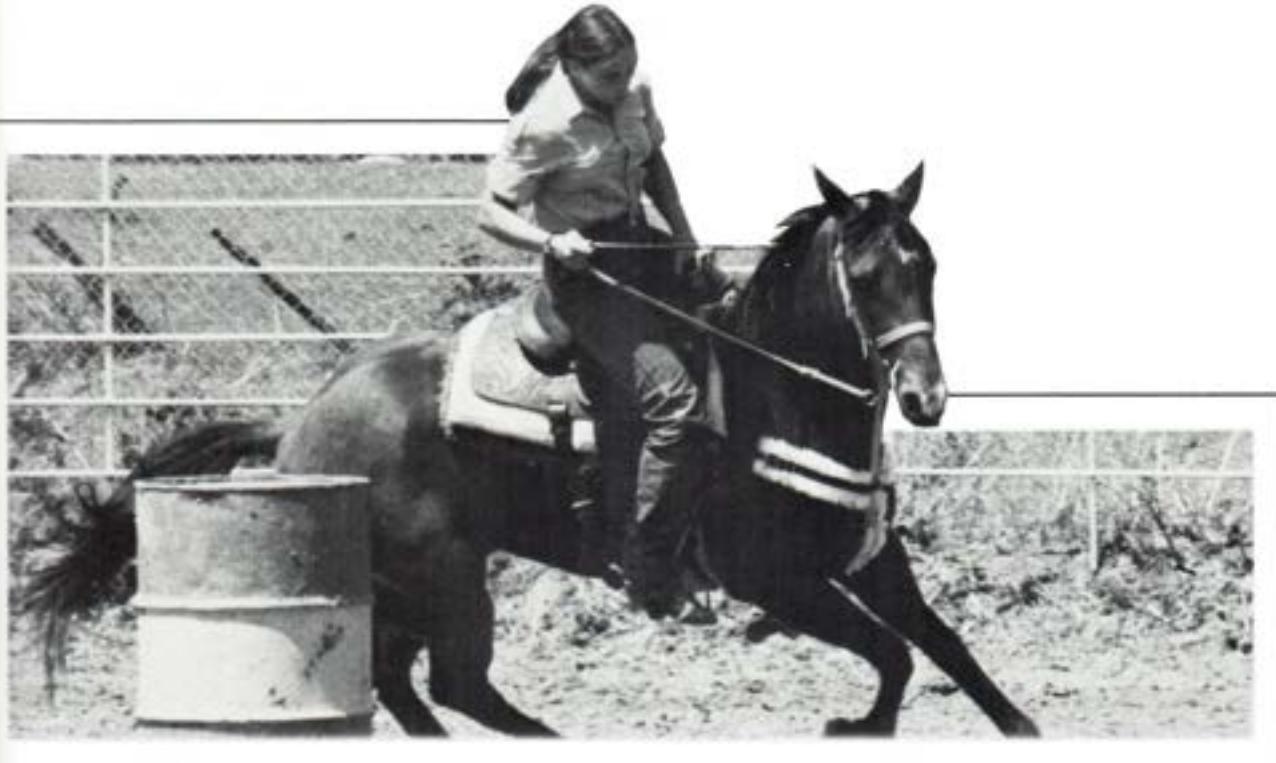
Some people think rodeo participants are crazy. Well, that may be, but there are those who think football players are crazy as well. There are also those who think there is no comparison between the sports. Tim Mason, public relations officer for the Rodeo Club and team, said that the team has to practice during the week for their weekend meets as any other competitive sports team.

The rodeo team is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. This spring, the Riders competed in 12 rodeos in the NIRA's Ozark Region. They traveled to places like Mississippi, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee. They also traveled Arkansas. All of these states are included in the Ozark Region.

Mason said that although there are 35 members of the team, only 19 participate in a rodeo at one time. Six cowboys makeup the men's team and three cowgirls make up the women's team. There are individual events that the other 10 participate in to score points to help them compete in other events.

The cost of rodeoing can be outrageous. The SAU budget does allow each member \$30 a weekend, but with the cost of vets for the animals, the cost of equipment and the entry fee, among other things, \$30 does not go far for the cowboys and gals.

For the team's first year on campus, they didn't do too badly. The men's team gained a second place in overall competition in the regional meet and the women a first place in overall competition. Both teams qualified for the nationals in Bozeman, Mont.





Front row, left to right- Edman Smith, Scott Sullivan, Judy Pennington, Shelly York, Tracy McCain, Laurie Evans and Teresa Brazil. Second row- Rick Sublett, Bubba McKay, Terry Maye, Jay Smith, Ricky Sutton, Jeff Flaherty, Michele Hardin and Suzann Foster. Third row- Harold "Flash" McCain, Tim Mason, Rusty Hayes, Ben Owens, Larry French, Paul "Hollywood" Cates and Ron Harris.



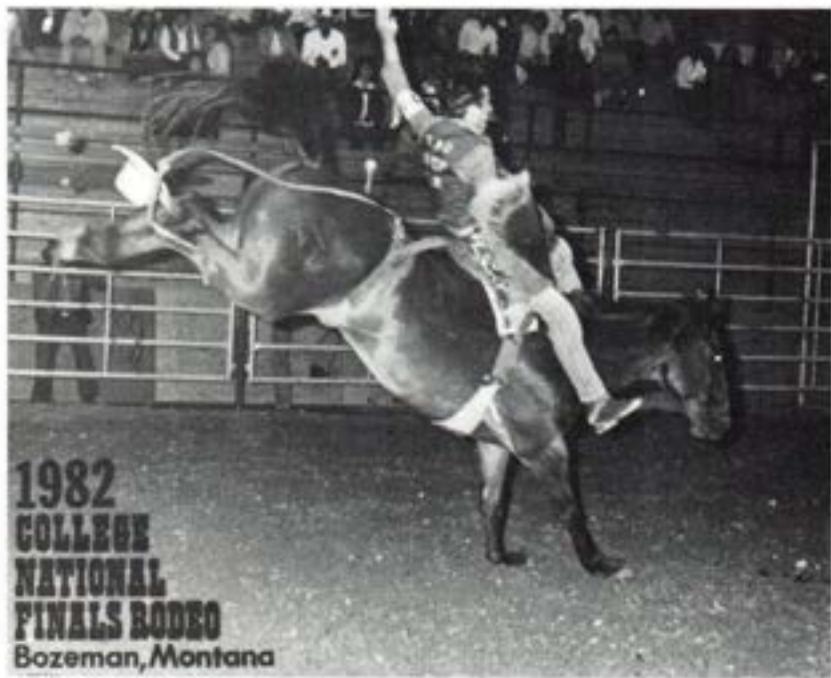
Terry Maye is determined to turn the steer for his heeler.



Waiting for the jack pot roping to begin Saturday morning during the Intercollegiate Rodeo in April.



Tim Mason at home in the practice pen.



Jeff Flaherty riding "Montana Boy" in Bozeman, Mont. during the 1982 finals.



Laurie Mayfield turns a quick barrel.



Harold McCain in hot pursuit!



Paul Cates rides a spinner as teammates watch.



Jeff Flaherty spurs a lick in a Missouri College Rodeo.

Softball

The Riderette softball team started the season with a bang, winning eight straight games. The winning streak stopped at Conway when they lost two games, one to an independent team and the other to UAPB. Then, in a very abbreviated AWISA tournament at Pine Bluff, they fell twice more to end the season with eight wins and four losses.

At the start of the season, UABB, UCA and Harding were supposed to be in AWISA, but dropped the sport and Harding was ruled ineligible, because they did not join AWISA, leaving only SAU and UAPB.

The AWISA tournament was played at Pine Bluff, but with the dwindling number of teams, interest in the tournament was low.

Next year, the Riderettes should have a great season as only two of the players were seniors. Two juniors and nine freshmen played throughout the year.





"Batter-up!"



"Safe at second!"



Homerun hitter!



Monkey see, monkey do!



Ready for take-off!



"O.K., now I'm ready."



"I wish I could straighten out my legs!"



"It's a little high and outside, but she'll hit it anyway."



You're supposed to hit the ball before you run!



"I'm not sure, but I think it's a foul ball."



"Oops! I missed!"



"Some people just don't take this game seriously enough."

A back view of softball.



"Oh no! Here it comes!"



Sandra Jamerson



Carla Jackson



Kristy Ham



Murdistine Moore



Mary Lynne Humphries



Stacee Dumas



Deidre Gordon



Lisa Cline



Rider Line





SHOWCASE



Phi Beta Lambda

Business Fraternity



Officers



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Seated, left to right- Ellen Mathews, Parliamentarian; Beth Elkin, Vice-President; Margaret Womack, President; Mary Humphries, Secretary; Teresa Cox, Historian; Kelli Mason, Treasurer and not pictured Vaunda Pearson, Corresponding

Secretary. Standing- Ann Hunter, Linda Odell, Sondra Sneed, Teresa Daughtery, Sheila Bowen, Carolyn Ford, Holly Griffith, Cindy Williams and Becky Teeter.

Delta Sigma Theta



Front row, left to right- Wanda Biddle, Darlene Peterson and Delores Johnson.
Second row- Beatrice Wilbon, Ms Kathleen Jordan, advisor and Betty Hughey.

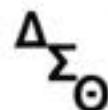
Not Pictured- Gwendolyn Doss, DeWanda Lowery, Laver Yarbrough and LaMorrison.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., was established to promote high cultural, intellectual and moral standards among the members for their own benefit and for the benefit of the larger society in which they existed. Delta Sigma Theta is not purely for the devotion and inspiration for the members. It is also an organization highly devoted to public service.

Lambda Mu chapter officers are Beatrice Wilbon, President; DeWanda Lowery, Vice-president; Remona Parham, Secretary and Otha Kirkindoff, Treasurer. The chapter presently has 16 members.



Front row- Remona Parham and Rosie Matlock. Second row- Beverly Jack and Otha Kirkindoff.



Delta Chi Charity League^{Δχ}



Something must be very interesting!



Delta Chi president, Ellen Mathews, gets caught guarding the punch bowl.

Phi Lambda Chi



Front row, left to right- Staley Cash, Phillip Lansdell, Jack Dickey, Jeff White, Barry Ivers, Billy Humphries, Cesar Nassar and Charles Goodwin. Second row- Gary Perkins, Barry Grant, Lynn Noesser, Kyle Anderson, Keith Morgan, Fabricio Morales, Myron Allen, Tim Veatch, Keith Moore, Tony Anderson and

Rex Burkes. Third row- Jay Barnhill, Kevin Belmont, William Chambliss, Tim Molitor, Mike Godwin and Gary Martin. Fourth row- Garrett Jones, Bert Wingfield, Jeff Rader, Keith Moore, Kirk Womack and Kelly Cannon.

Little Sisters



Mr. John Smart and Phi Lamb pres., Jeff White, compare pledge paddles.



Front row, left to right- Terri Orr and Pam Jones. Second row- Delores Watson, Pam Walker, Nina Powell and Cindy Inlow.

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Omega Psi Phi



Front row, left to right- Gerald Tatum, Vice-president and Terry Ware, Second row- Sylvester Dunbar, Stan Askew, Keeper of records and seals, Willie B. Wil-

liams, Presidents and Tim Scott. Third row- Ray Kimbrough, Bernardi John Paul Brown, Keeper of finances and Larry James, Keeper of peace.

$\Omega_{\Psi\Phi}$

Omega Pearls



Front row, left to right- Theresa Cotton, Sharon Bray, Deidre Gorden, Vanessa Lockhart, Sandra Jamerson and LaCheryl Roach. Second row- Josie Dartion,

Annette Henry, Dewanda Hall, Agnes Todd and Linda Williams.



Some pledges probate in front of Harton Theater.

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Kappa Alpha Psi



Front row, left to right- Dwight Ben, Javan Fuller, Charles Larkin, Kevin Penix, Darren Foreman, Eddie Gooden, Roy Williams and Daniel Johnson.

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Kappa Sweethearts



First row, left to right- Connie Todd, Vicki Elijah, Zella Wyrick, Annette Lee, Murdistine Moore, Brenda Brock and Beverly Strickland. Second row- Sharon

King, Shawn Burkins, Alice Henry, Cynthia Armstrong and Nita Hildreth.



The Kappa Sweethearts shine.

Alpha Phi Alpha Alpha Angels



Front row, left to right- Michelle Hamilton, Liza Williams, Secretary; Evelyn, Asst. Dean of Pledges; Vinie Reed, Dean of Pledges; Donna Sheppard, Gwen Roland, Kathay Clark, Debbie Williams, Vice-president; Shirley Lowe, Treasurer;

Eartha Willis and Sandra Ross, Parliamentary. Second row- Eugenia Bould President; Jaclin Morrison, Carolyn Hale, Historian; Ila Cook, Sponsor; Carol Rayfield and Sheree Porchia.

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Some Alpha Angels sisters pose for the photog-
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Formerly Tau Delta Theta



An Alpha Sig. tea.



"Are you sure this isn't a valid license?"



Alpha Sigma Alpha Sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance where the guys had to beware of the girls!



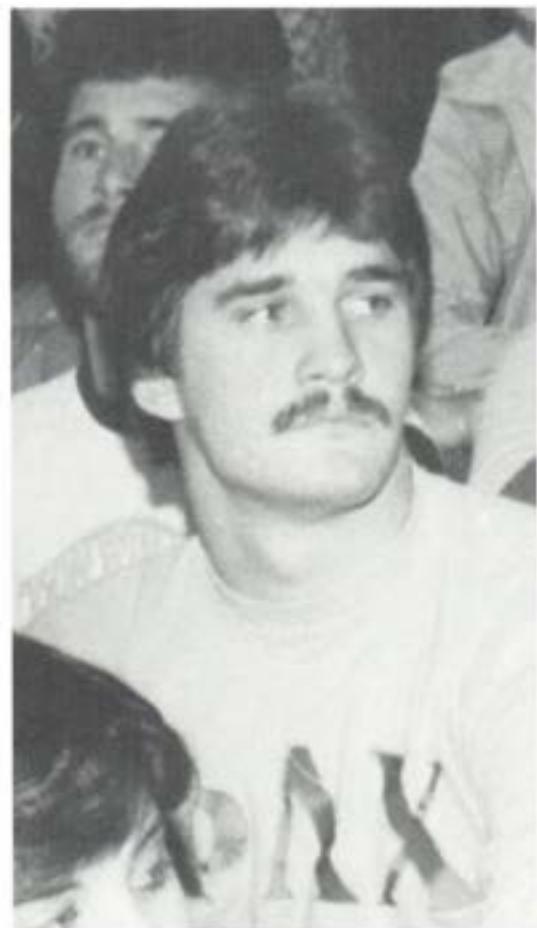
"I know I left him somewhere!"



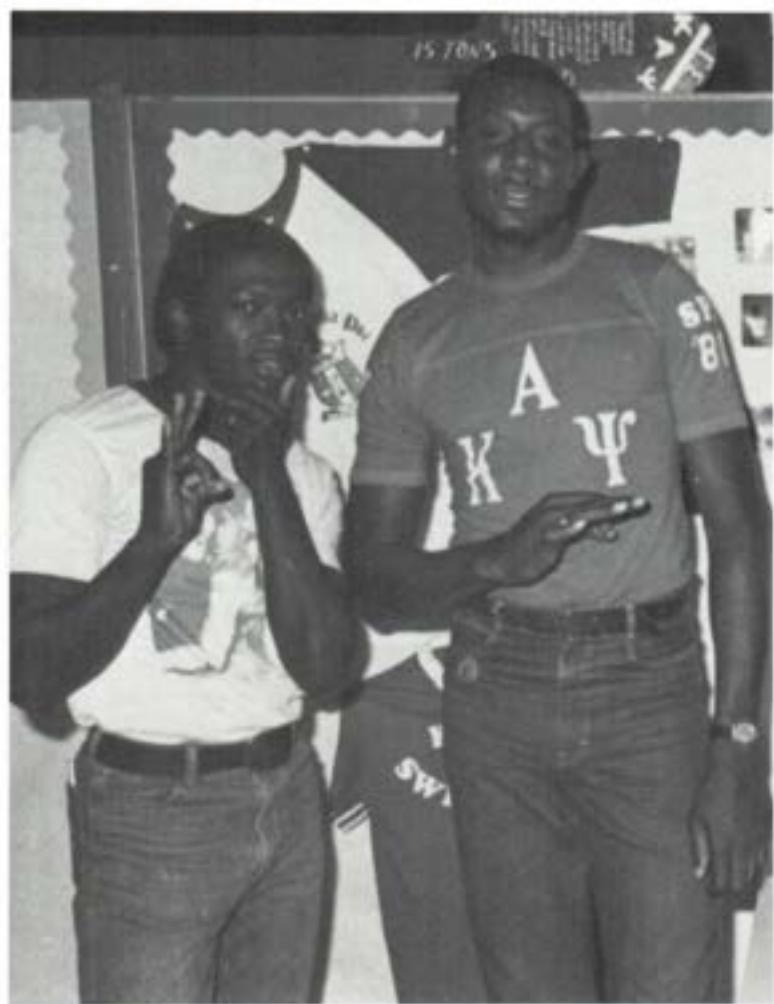
Tau Delta Theta went national under Alpha Sigma Alpha. Here, they are all dressed in white for the ceremony.

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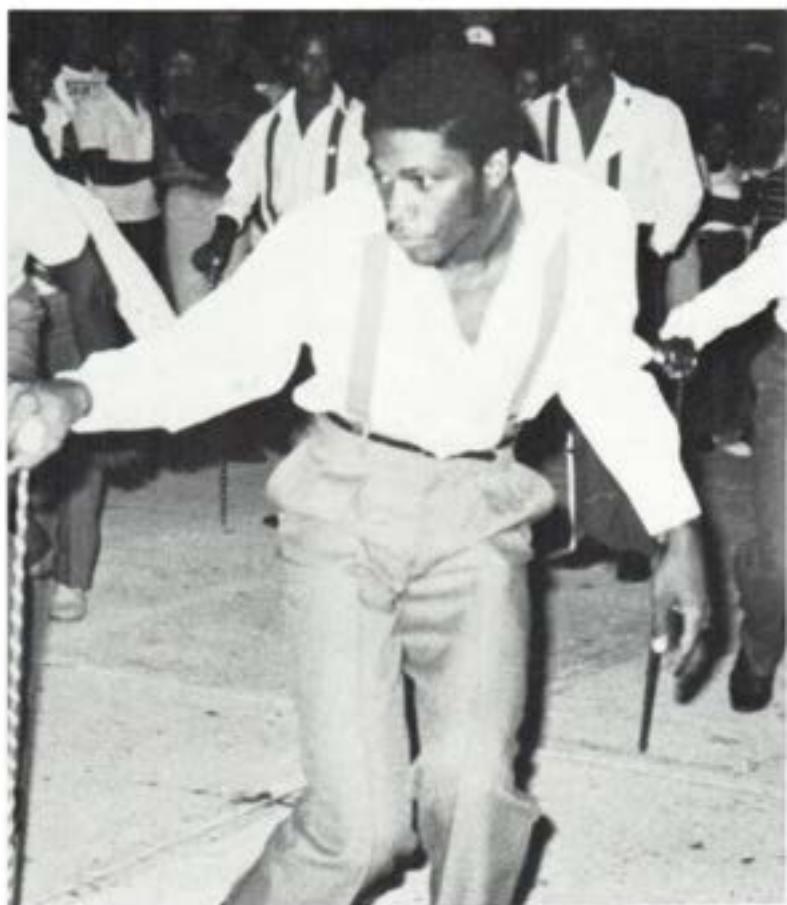
Greek



Life



The Greeks don't want no freaks . . .



*But it looks like
they got a few!*



*Phi Upsilon Beta Tau
(The photographer was a member too!)*



SAU RESIDENCE HALL LIFE

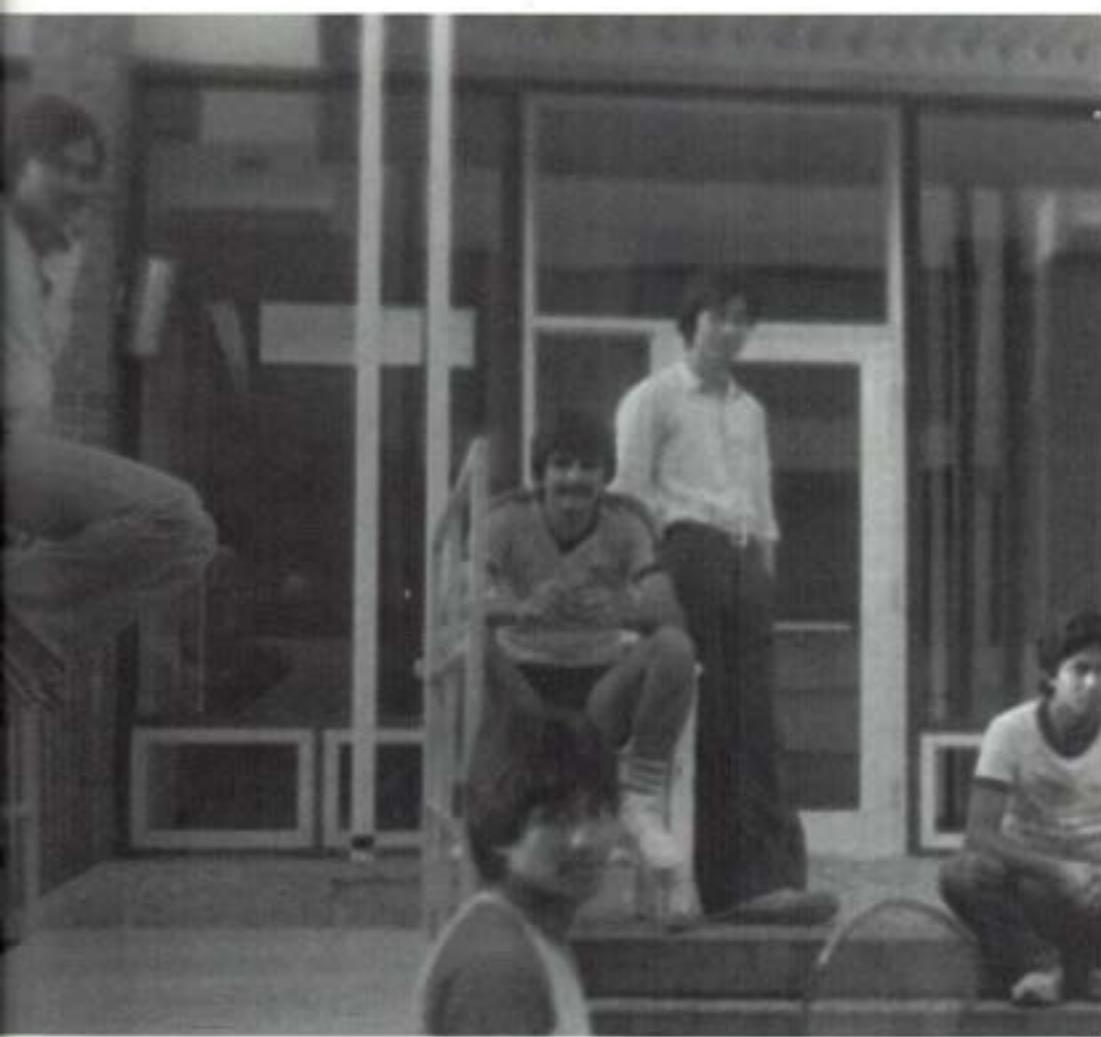
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a building used by a college or
university for housing students:
dwelling 2: a living/learning
environment designed to
complement academic studies 3: a
community.



Casino Night in the University Center, was a hall project.



Each hall made a bed for the bed race held on Parents Day.



These students take time to sit and gather on the steps.



This student went all out for the Nelson Hall Halloween party.



Harrod Hall got it together this year.



Kristy Ham, Talley Hall's sweetheart.



Some Harrod Hall Beauties!

These guys are trying to figure out their next move.



Talley Hall Council.

A scenic view of Bussey Hall, one of the women's housing facilities.



This Bussey co-ed gets phone calls constantly, but the caller is a mystery to all.



The Harrod Hall Council.



Two students take time out of their busy schedule to relax with a game of checkers.

"Well, are there any 'men in the hall'?"



"What's so funny?"



Neatness is a must for those who live on campus.



Pictured here is a typical room in Bussey Hall.



The Talley Hall Talleywhackers!



These guys relax in the Talbot T.V. room.

Just one of the many ways to arrange a room.

The Bussey Hall Council.





The proprietors of this room like to study side by side.

Greene Hall, a housing facility for men.



The Nelson Hall Council.



Some Talley award winners.



This guy broke the rules too many times. He was sent to Dean Sanderson. Notice the acid burns around the face, the broken fingers and the bars.



Talley Hall, one of the men's housing facilities.



Some Casino Night participants.



Residence Hall Assistants. They do everything from cunceling to giving one more chance.



Nelson Hall, a housing facility for women.



The men's and women's housing facilities are within walking distance to classes.



It looks as though Talbot Hall definitely lost this bed race.



Talbot Hall, one of the housing facilities for men.



Casino Night bar tenders.



The dorms are dead. Long live residence halls!



Harrod Hall is a housing facility for women.



This serious student exemplifies the "study environment."



These reunion attendees lived on campus many moons ago.



Ask any of these people about residence hall living. The SAU Student Foundation.

Residence Hall Association



Front row, left to right- Jim Parks, Greg Johnson, Sheila Bowen, Eugenia Bolden, David Edwards, Karen Wolf and Jan Millican. SEcond row- Stan Kesterson, Bruce

Eddy, Jeff Reap, Donald Austin, Richard Johnson, Molly Lyons, Bob Martin and Steve Elkin.



Officers, left to right- Jan Millican, Sheila Bowen, Eugenia Bolden. Back row- Stan Kesterson and Jim Parks, President.



RHA sponsored Casino Night.



Casino was a big success. Everyone came with their bluffers' faces.



Seated, left to right- Mitchell Brian, President; Beth Cameron, Teresa Owen, Tommy Raines, and Rosie Madlock. Second row- Lynn Noesser, Laura Lusby, Alice Blanchard, Susan Turner, Keith Morgan, Rex Burks, Pam Shipman, Jim

Parks and Dr. Donald A. Haefner, Sponsor. Third row- Sheila Bowen, Beth Elkins, Donald Austin, Terry Kyle, Staley Cash, Terry Lee and William Chambless.

Student Govt. Assoc.

Campus Activities Board



Front row, left to right- Larry Rhodes, Stella Warren, Calvin Hicks, Jeanette Hicks and Marsha Koen. Second row- LaWanda Lowery, Jo Anna Holemon,

Darryl Eastes, Kerwin Livingston, Chip Moore, Paul Isenberg, Micheal Dede and Sheila Bowen.



CAB brought to the SAU campus Gene Cotton, pictured here with singer Diane Darling.



The Bar-Kays strutted their stuff to the tune of "Hit and Run," which accord to many, turned out to be their theme song.



CAB sponsored many events. The SAU students had the chance to be entertained by such events as PIPIN, a play put on by a theater company, the Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows not to mention a variety of box office hits. Of course these are just a few of the many ways CAB tried to entertain everyone during the 1981-82 year.



Pictured on this page are some of the many forms of entertainment brought to you by CAB.



Society For Collegiate Journalists



Front row, left to right: Fred Alexander, Kelli Mason, Grant Marshall and Mimi Pike. Second row: Teresa Cox and Shelly Wright. Third row: Roger Johnson, Ibrilham Rhamatullah and Rick Post.



Tom Ford, Charlotte Walker and Mimi Pike represent on Parent's Day.

SAU Encore



Mrs. Judy Vassar, director.

Practice makes perfect!

ROTC . . .



"There's always one smart aleck in the group!"



Stars and stripes forever.



"Look! He's leaving!"



"This army food isn't as bad as they say!"



"I wasn't laughing, honest!"



"They sure put a lot of starch in those soldiers!"



Kevin Belmont receives a certificate after being accepted to West Point Academy.

... *Join*



"Do you always have to be taking pictures?"



"Congratulations! You have just won a free certificate for a soft drink of your choice!"



The rifle team seems lost without their rifles.



Women in combat . . . or models of the latest in chic clothing for VOGUE

ROTC . . .

Join . . .



" . . . and now you know exactly what I think about that!"

THE RIFLE TEAM



Gwen proudly carries the American flag.



Another recipient of a free soft drink!

"READY! AIM! FIRE!"



ROTC . . .



The flag corps take time to pose.



ROTC is fun as well as work.



The good, the bad and the ugly!



"O.K. I want you all to
stop fighting over that
rope!"



"Gee, you mean I won a free soft drink too?"

The little people.



"We got ya covered!"

Join . . .

The SAU Marching Band



Flagettes, Majorettes and Rifle Team

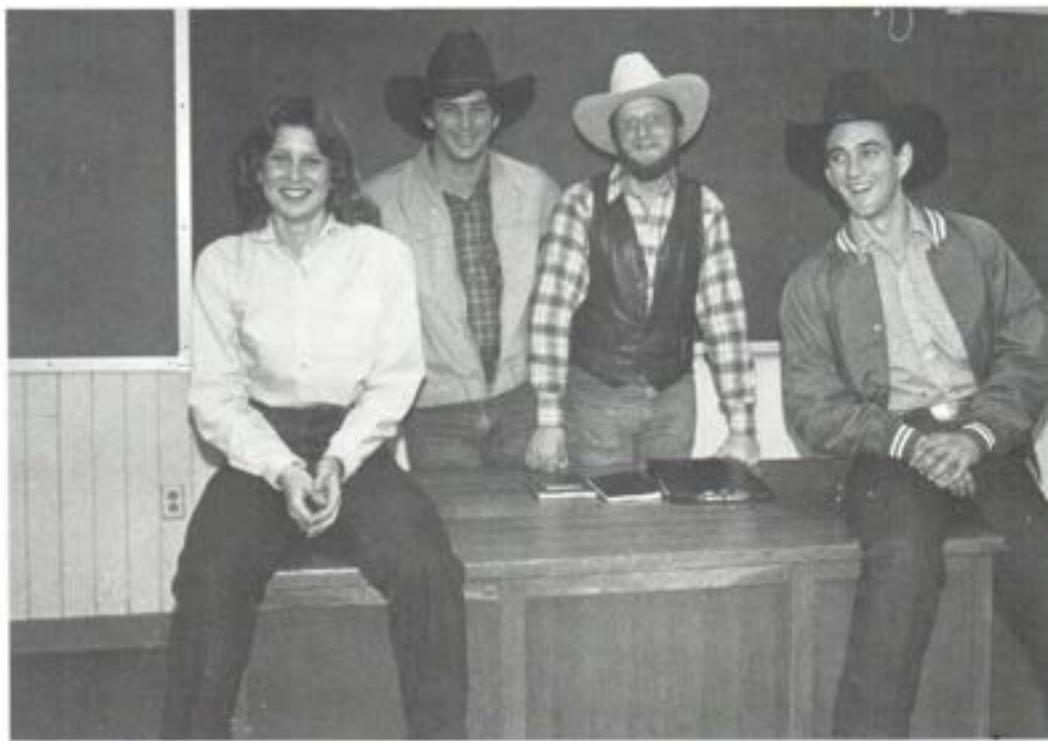


Rodeo Club

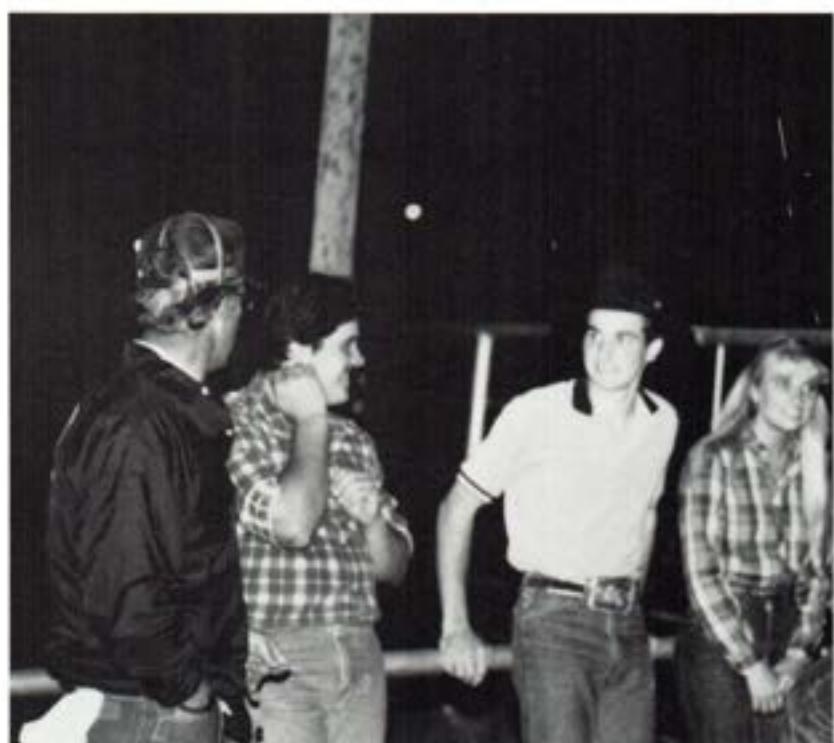
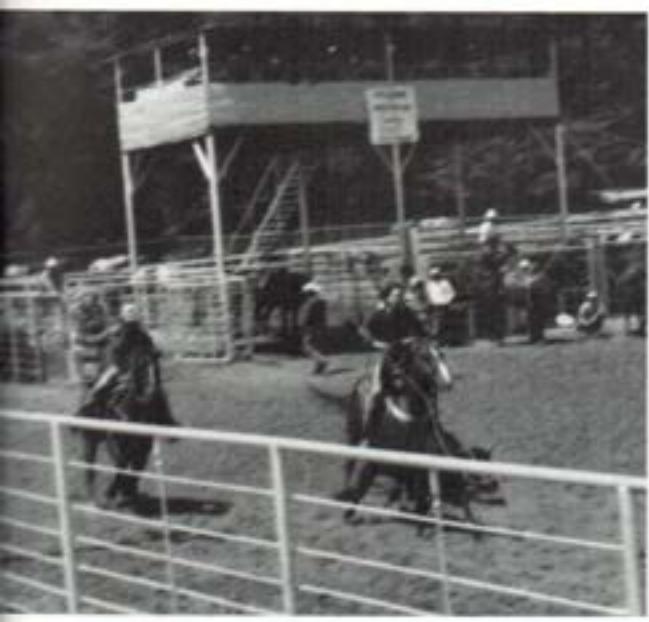


First row, left to right- Edman Smith, Scott Sullivan, Judy Pennington, Shelly York, Tracy McCain, Laurie Evans and Teresa Brazil. Second row- Rick Subett, Bubba McKay, Terry Maye, Jay Smith, Ricky Sutton, Jeff Flaherty, Michele Hardin and

Suzann Foster. Third row- Harold McCain, Tim Mason, Rusty Hayes, Ben Larry French, Paul Cate and Ron Harris.



Left to right- Michele, Secretary-Treasurer; Rusty Hayes, Vice-president; Rick Subett, President and Tim Mason, Relations.



Agriculture Club



Officers, left to right- Ben Owens, Scott Sullivan, Rhonda Baskins, President, Carla Vaught and Allen Blackwell.





Left to right- Dianna Meredith, Ag Queen, Laura Wilson and Maid, Carla Vaught.



Queen Laura gracefully accepts her award.



"We grow with pride" is the farm slogan.



A typical farm scene.

H.P.E.R. Majors and Minors



Officers:





Cindy Williams and Steve McKinnon entertain with a Christmas skit.



Cindy serenades her future colleagues.



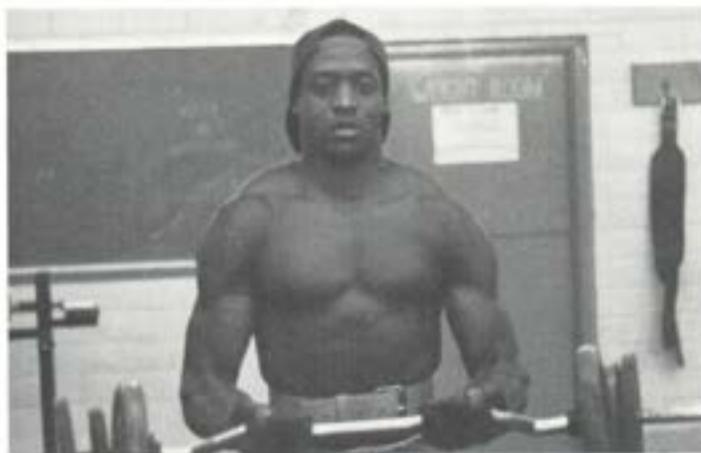
A student learns the finer points of the golf game.



It seems that Leann can't get a word in edge wise!



"Only 110 more! You can DO IT!"



"You're kidding ... Above my head?"

Newmasters Art Club





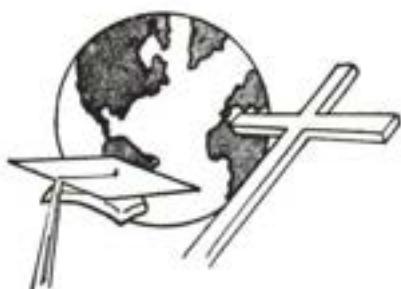
Association of Baptist Students

The ABS is an organization that strives to promote Christian growth through the ministry of Bible study, guest speakers, music specials, films, food fellowships and weekend retreats. We provide many avenues of Christian service with campus, community and church activities.

Students are free to come and enjoy t.v., ping pong, table games, etc., as well as lounge and/or study weekends and weekdays.



Front row, left to right- Freddie Thomason, Carole Lee, Randal Murphy and Daughter Lynette, Marthy Johnson, A Hollensworth, Kathy McCarter and Wanda Murphy. Second row- Jeff Jones, Jackie Frachiseur, Kenny Icenhower, T Langley, Alex Hudman, Russell Johnson, Bob Martin and Terry Kyle. Third row- Tammy Thompson, Genita Watlang, C Wilson, Denita Wynn, Teresa Owen and Joyce Smith.



Kneeling, left to right- Terry Kyle, President; Russell Johnson, Vice President. Second row- Carole Lee, Promotion Chairman; Teresa Owen, Secretary; Genita Watkins, Activities Chairman; Alicia Hollensworth, Fellowship Chairman; Denita Wynn, Photographer and Jackie Frachiseur, Prayer Breakfast Assistant Chairman.



Baptist Student Union



First row, left to right- Victor Cipriano, Steve Taylor, Sheri Simmone Taylor, Lynn Loyd and daughter, Jaque, Kerri Bryant, Andrea Huddleston, Cindy Sutton Henry, Marie Sumner and Nat Bledsoe. Second row- Cindy Loyd, Grant Marshall, Debbie Caswell, Dan Bradley, Melissa Pearson, Dana Spruell, Angela Woods, Karen Posey, Susan Turner, Mike Hawkins, Nancy Patterson, Alice Blanchard.

Carol Lemon, Karla Gibson, Karen Kimbell and Dennis Landrum. Third row- Hale, Mike Taylor, Myron Leggett, Mark Harry, Don Peirce, David McKinney, Jamie Venable, Scot Crenshaw, David Drake, Art Munn, Mark Lewis and D. Blakely.

BSU is life

BSU is concerned with life — every student's in the here and now. There are picnics, float trips, retreats, and intramurals. There is the challenge to do the best possible in classrooms, a vital part in Christian students' witness. For the purpose of Baptist Student Union, wherever it is, is to add that dimension to life that gives meaning, purpose and fulfillment in Jesus Christ.

BSU is a fellowship of college students seeking to find and implement God's purpose for them and their world. BSU is a program that provides opportunity for an inward journey of spiritual growth and an outward journey of service to others.

BSU membership is based on participation in the organization and strives to cross all kinds of social and ethnic lines. BSU is recognized on more than one thousand campuses in the United States and other foreign countries.



First row, left to right- Alice Blanchard, Cindy Sutton Henry, Susan Turner and Shari Simmons Taylor. Second row- Mike Hawkins, Jamie Venable, Jeff Morgan, Mark Lewis, Art Munn and Scot Crenshaw.



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Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship

Left to right- Barry Baker, Director; Krissie Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer; Stuart Cearley, Vice-President; Pam Talbert, Reporter; Mike Turner, President.



Front row, left to right- Sondra Sneed, Karen Carter, Peggy Smith, Cindy Ayers, Linda Shumpert, Teresa Russell, Jill Swilley, Lawana Roper, Deana Clark, Annette Kennedy, Anita France, Pam Talbert and Ann Baker. Second row- Penny Talbert, Jo Ellen Beshea, Scott Glass, Ronald Hines, Cecil Smith, Gene

Jaggars, Jeff Swilley, Jerry Langston, Joey Bounds, Patricia Dykes, Tom Melson, Dee Haggars and Mike Turner. Third row- Joe Jaggars, Krissie Taylor, Jeff Reap, Stan Kesterson, Stuart Cearley, Keith Clemons, Johnny Ethridge, Mike Roper, Scott Bounds, Berry Gabbard and Peggy Holmes.

The MBSF attends two retreats during the year: State Retreat in the fall and National in the spring. These are held at Bogg Springs Baptist Camp near Mena.



Newman Club

Catholic Fellowship



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herman, Sponsors.



Church of Christ Student Center



Church of Christ Student Center at Valentines.



Stacy Jackson and Eddie Randolph, (front) and Diane Thomas and Rick Sub (back) take a moment from the festivities to pose for the camera.



Fellowship is big at the CCSC.



Fall Seminar

The Abundant Life



Rubel Shelly



Seminar
Speakers



Willie Franklin



SPRING FLING



Beth Elkin, Margaret Womack, Anita Groves, Shelby Nottingham, Jeanne Mooney and Beth Elliott show the proper way to smoke eggs as Lisa Cline lectures.



Students watch as participants race for the finish line in the gunny sack race.



It seems no one wants what this student is going to catch even though he is winning the egg toss.



The mysterious "pie destroyer" strikes again!

Pie eating contestants "go for it!"

It looks as though Myron Allen forgot to duck.



"I've heard of 'pie in the sky,' but this is ridiculous!"



Vampires Carla Jackson and Kristy Ham are possessed by the pie eating demon.

"Uhh! Well I never!"



"Please, stop crying. I'm only trying to help."



"Alright! The whipped cream is as far as I go!"



The Elephant Man visited for a promotional tour in the Spring of '82. SAU welcomed him with a hearty Mulerider tackle, and the girl of his choice.





Andrea Stecker in the latest punk makeup by Fritz-O.



"Gross me out!" "Gag me with a spoon, I'm sure!"



The "pie destroyer" isn't so mysterious anymore, but look what he's doing to that cake!



"I thought it was a little hot for snow."

"Ah, gee Mom, we didn't mean to get dirty!"



The Elephant Man poses with the Mulerider tackle and the girl of his choice.



Jamie Callaway gives his impersonation of a Chinaman while attempting to arm wrestle Cecil Bland.

K-108: The Rock of S.W. Arkansas



Sitting, left to right- Sheila Watts, Bob Gross, Tena Clark and Chris Gilliam. Standing- Jody Hale, Larry Rhodes and Steve Taylor.



Bob Gross, Gene Cotton and Marsha Koen discuss the new recording studios.



Larry Rhodes spins the disc with FM album rock.



Although the K-108 employees do not have to have any type of licenses, the station is run in a professional manner. Students operate the station to gain experience in the field of radio broadcast, sales and management. K-108 broadcasts from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. through Fri.



The Bray



Front row, left to right- Ed Powers, Debbie Mullens, Judy Johns, Editor, Mimi Pike, Shelly Wright and Angelo Thomas. Second row- Charlotte Walker, Adviser,

Cindy Belin, Deadra Lynn Smith and Fred Alexander. Third row- Richard Tate and Don Lovett.



"... Well IT IS news ... Maybe you shouldn't have been in Arkadelphia ... Your parents are your problem!"



Deadra Lynn Smith, Ed Powers and Debbie Mullens work hard to please the SAU student body with an entertaining and informative edition of the BRAY.



BRAY editor, Judy Johns, checks the BRAY mailbox for letters to the editor.



Fred Alexander works diligently on BRAY layout.



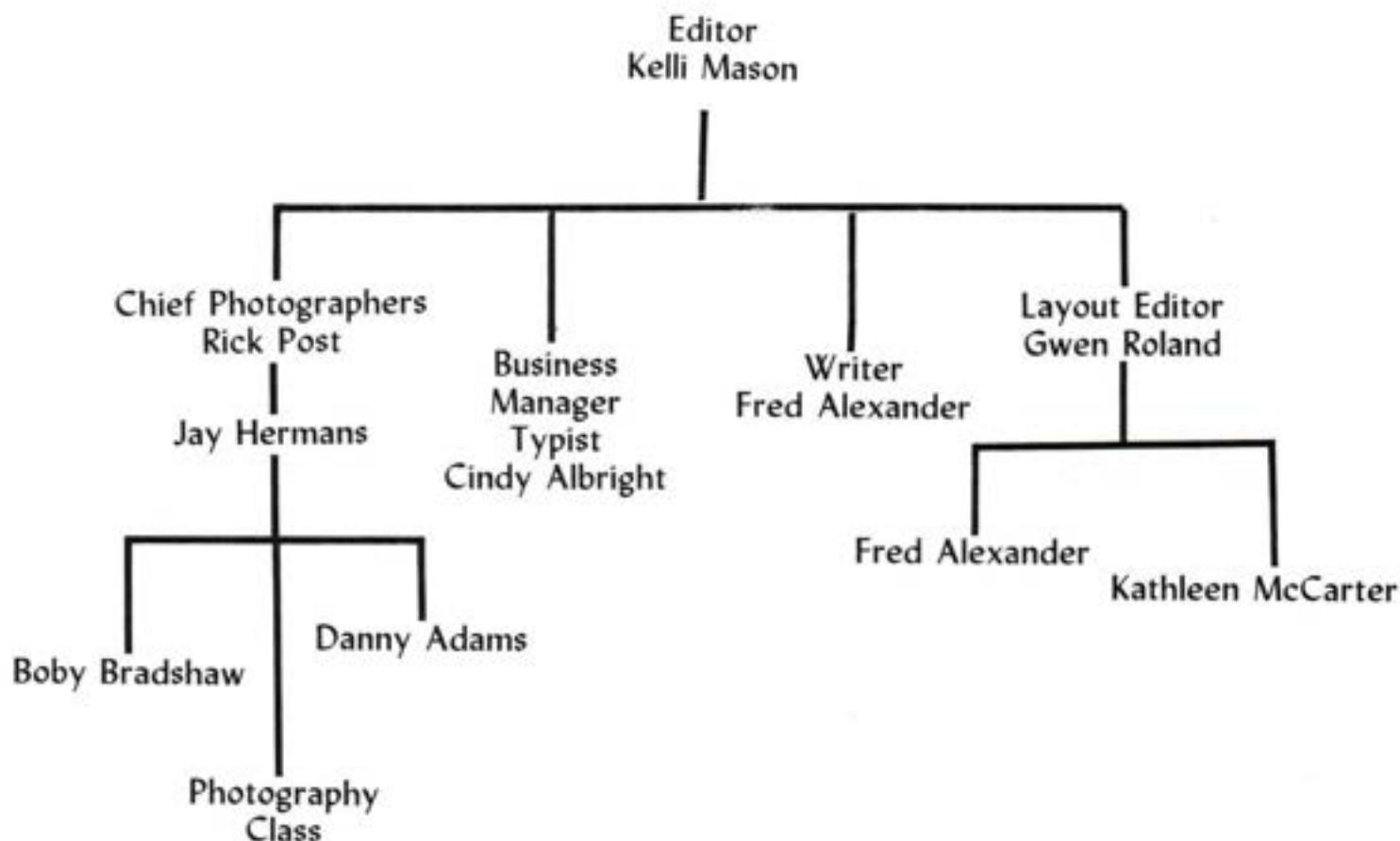
Mimi Pike is "pleased as punch" because of her latest hot story.



Shelly Wright spends many hours at the copy setting machine to complete the BRAY before deadline.



Mulerider

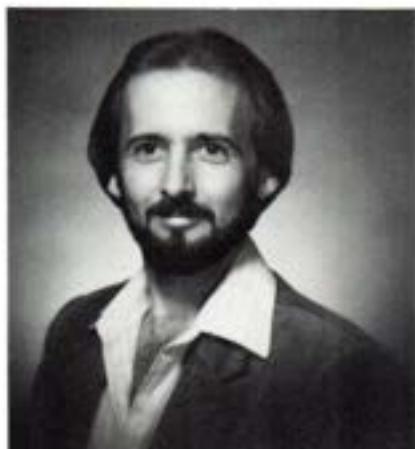


Adviser- Tom Ford

1982



Kelli Mason-Editor



Rick Post-Chief Photographer



Jay Hermans-Chief Photographer



Danny Adams-Photographer



Fred Alexander-Writer, Layout



Gwen Roland-Layout Editor



Kathleen McCarter-Layout

Mulerider

Staff

Editor's Note

Well, it's done, and I bet you're saying, "It's about time!" Me too. It's been a long year, but a fun and rewarding one. Before I step down from my position as editor to give it to another deserving soul, there a few things I'd like to say and a few people I'd like to thank.

When a person takes on a responsibility, such as editor of a yearbook, that involves pleasing over 2,000 people, he usually thinks twice about it. Well, I thought at least twice about it. Don't let anybody tell you that putting together a yearbook is easy, because it's not. It involves skills in writing, photography, layout and public relations not to mention business. That's why I tried to surround myself with a competent staff. I thought I did a good job doing that. My staff was reliable, talented, skilled and a pleasure to work with. They were always there when I needed them. When we first started the book, my staff and I wanted to create something different. I feel that we accomplished that at least part of the way, but time ran out on us. That brings me to summer.

It took me until the middle of July to finish this book. I felt like I was married to it. Sometimes I loved doing the work, but there were times when I wanted to divorce it and leave you without a yearbook. I stuck to it with the help of my "left" hand Fred Alexander. Fred did quite a bit of the layouts. He also arranged the index, a job that takes hours of tedious alphabetizing and writing (I'm talking writer's cramp to the max!) Thank you Fred!

There were people who helped throughout the year. Charlotte Walker, adviser for the BRAY, gave me advice and encouraged me to stick with it. Judy Johns, BRAY editor, helped with pictures and copy. Ila Cook helped with all of the above. I would have definitely had a hard time without them.

George Henry was a great help with sports information. He provided a lot of the sports pictures and nearly all of the statistics and copy.

Terry Bentz and Rick Post took all the BRAY BOY pictures, and Teresa Cox did all the copy and layout for the BRAY BOY section. Terry Bentz has to be mentioned again. Without Terry, I would not have been able to finish this book. When I came to SAU, I only had skills in photography with no experience. He taught me how to do layout and how to fit copy and generally how to put a book together.



In closing, I'd like to thank you, the student body, faculty, staff and the administration, for your cooperation, patients and faith. You made things a lot easier. You were fun to work with and easy to get along with. Thank you SAU!

I just hope we've covered it all and given you something to remember SAU. At your reunion, try to forget the book was late, and just sit back and remember the good times you had at SAU.

Kelli Mason, Editor

P.S.
Thanks Mom!

SAU PRIDE



Alpha Honor Society





Alpha Chi Honor Society



*Who's
Who
Among
American
Colleges
And
Universities*

This is Alice Blanchard's second year to be chosen to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Her major is accounting, and her minor is computer science.

Alice was a member of Alpha Chi of which she served as the club treasurer. She was also Alpha Chi secretary. She was a BSU fellowship chairman as well as president and worship chairman. Alice was an SGA senator and on the SAU Endowed Academic Scholarship subcommittee. She was a VITA volunteer income tax assistant. She served as treasurer of Alpha Honor Society and Phi Beta Lambda. Alice also participated in tennis and volleyball events in women's intramurals.



Gaye Johnson is a Magnolia girl majoring in marketing and minoring in finance.

Gaye was a member of the newly formed SAU Student Foundation, of which she served as vice-president. She was a member of the Phi Lambda Chi Little Sisters, Delta Chi Charity League and a Zeta Gamma Nu charter member.



Dena Marie Phillips is a music major with a French minor.

Dena was a violinist in the South Arkansas and Monroe Symphonies. She was also a violinist in the SAS Chamber Players. Dena served as vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota. She was a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society and was in America's Outstanding Young Women's Names and Faces.

Cindy Sutton is an accounting major. Her minor is math.

Cindy was a senior Phi Beta Lambda member. She served as secretary of the Alpha Chi Honor Society. She was a member of the Baptist Student Union where she served as president.

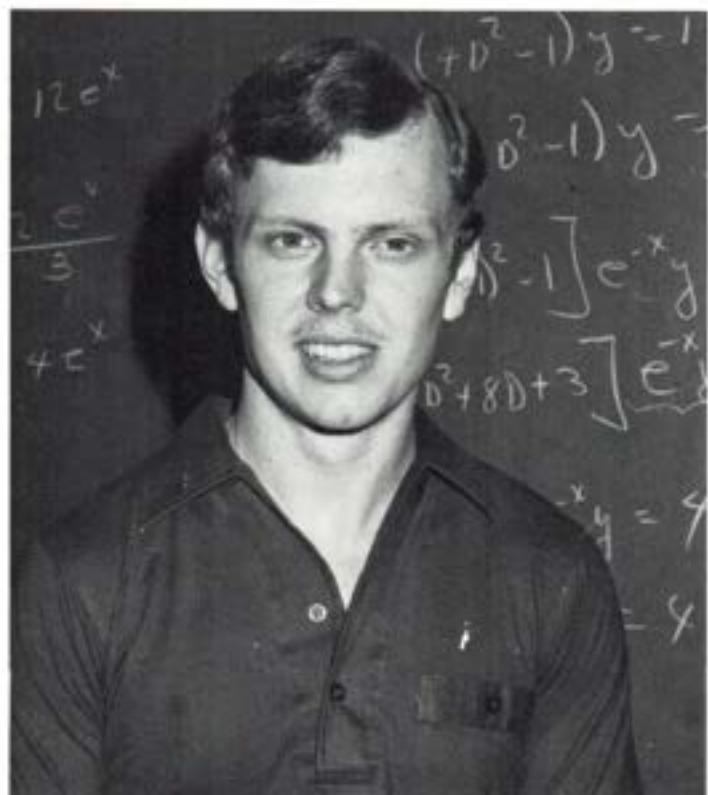


Stacee Dumas, pre-dentistry, is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry.

Stacee was treasurer of Alpha Sigma Alpha, formerly Tau Delta Theta. She was a cheerleader and also captain of the squad. Stacee was a member of the Biology Club and of the Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Michael Turner is a math education major.

Michael's activities include president of Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship, Talley Hall president, Student Government representative and Residence Hall Association representative.



Lisa Cline is an accounting major from Memphis, Tenn.

Lisa was a cheerleader for three years. Two of those years, she was a cheerleader captain. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, formerly Tau Delta Theta, of which she served as secretary and president. Lisa was also a charter member of the SAU Student Foundation.

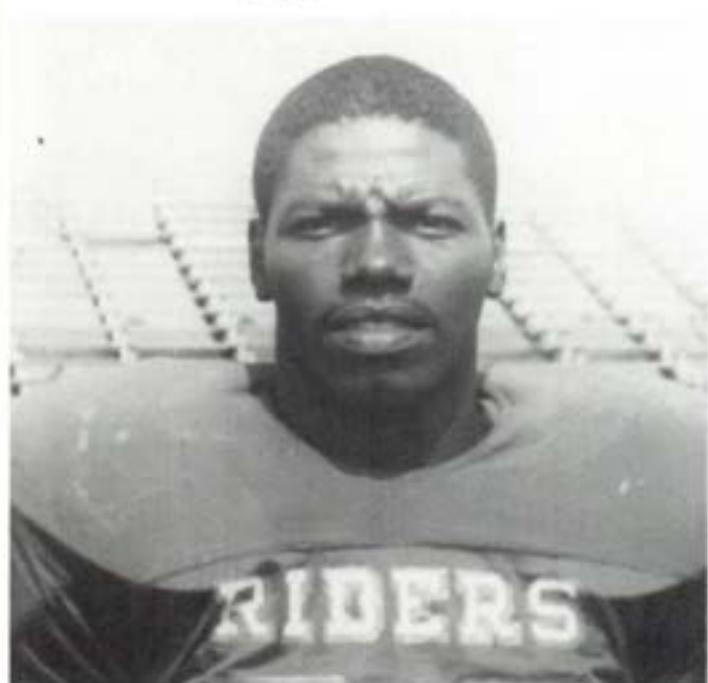


Teresa Owen has a double major in computer science and business. Her minor is management.

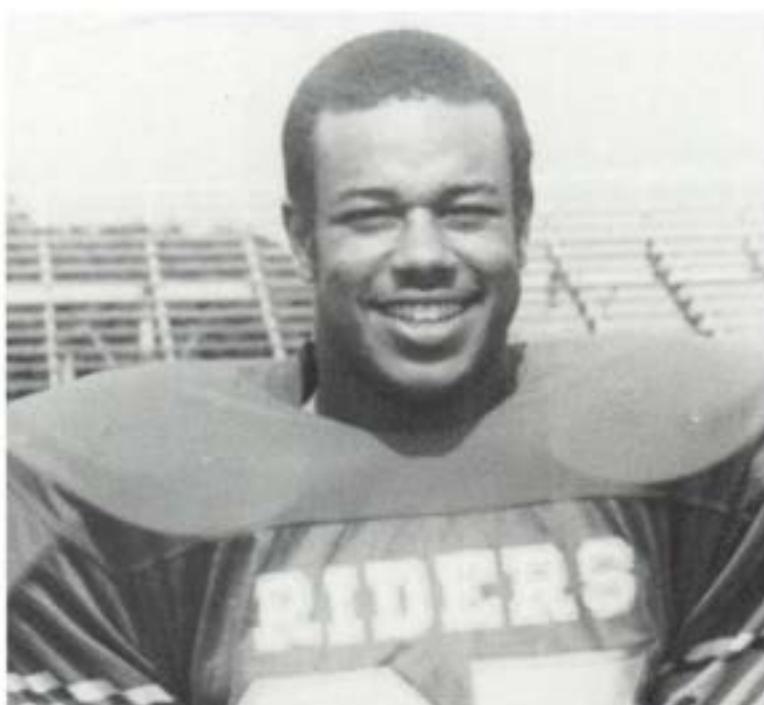
Teresa was a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society, Phi Beta Lambda, and secretary of the Association of Baptist Students. She will serve as president of the Student Government Association in the 1984-85 school year. Teresa was secretary of SAI, a member of Alpha Phi Society and a member of the Chamber Singers. She also served as public relations officer for the Heritage Singers.



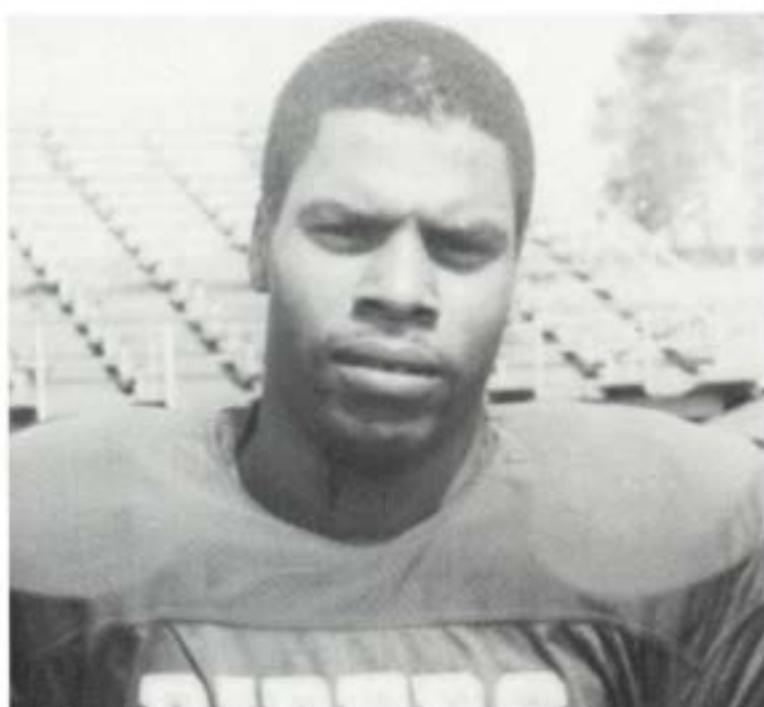
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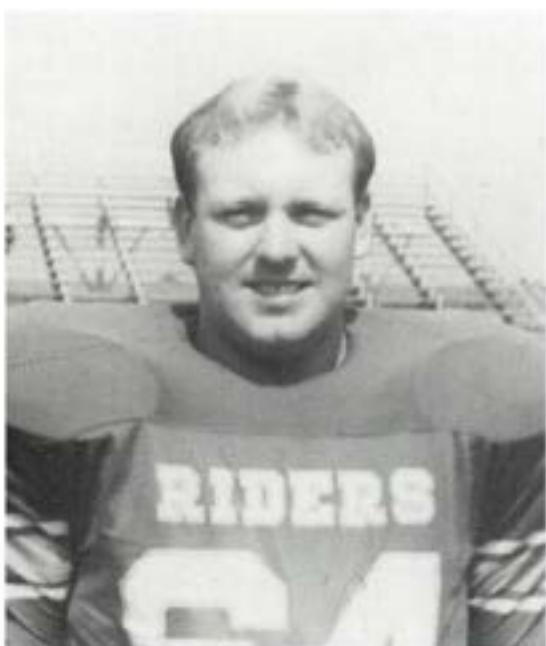
Gerald Pride, Football
All-AIC



Bernardi Johnson, Football
All-AIC, Honorable Mention, All-America



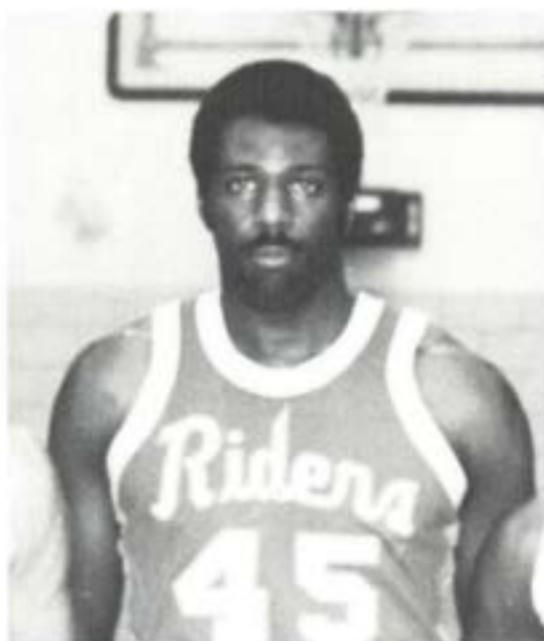
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Shirley Easter, Volleyball
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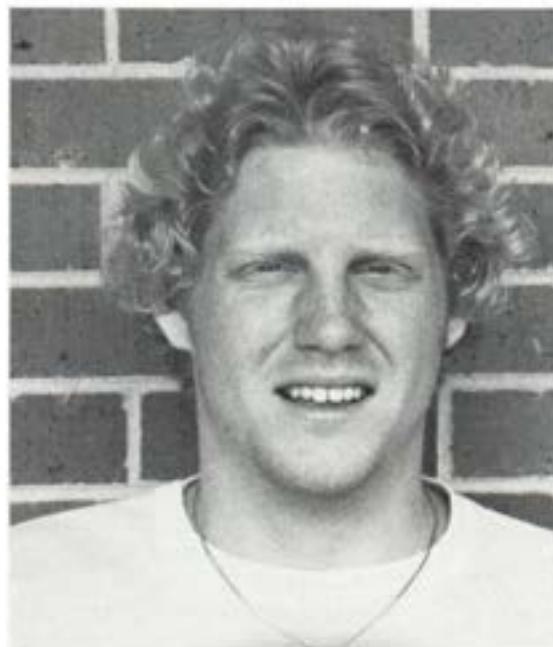


Pat King, Basketball
All-AWISA



Wayne Ross, Swimming
All-AIC

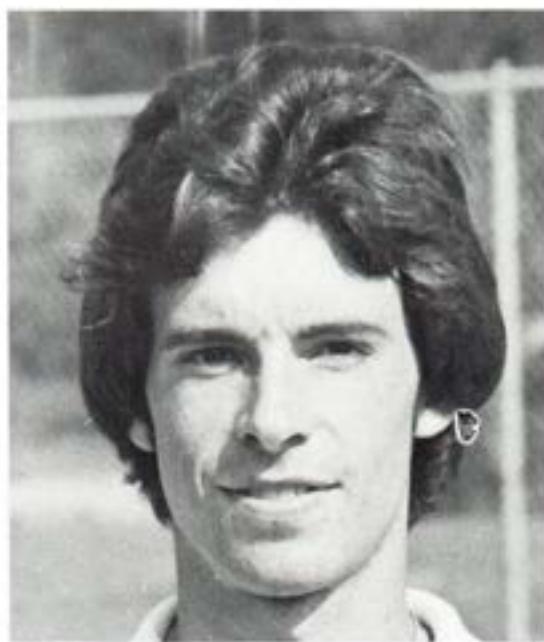
Rob Wood, Swimming
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Perry Arrington, Golf
All-AIC



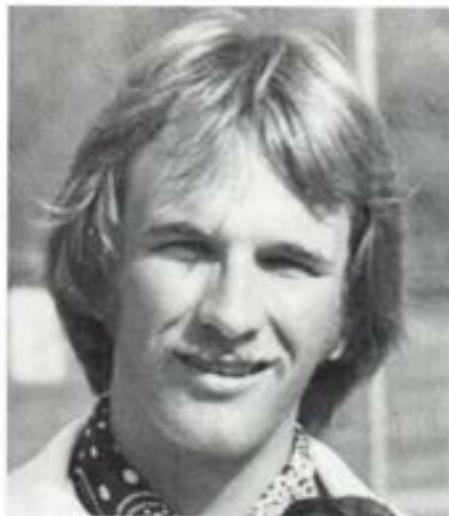
Jack Todd Mayhew, Golf
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Baylor Guy, Tennis
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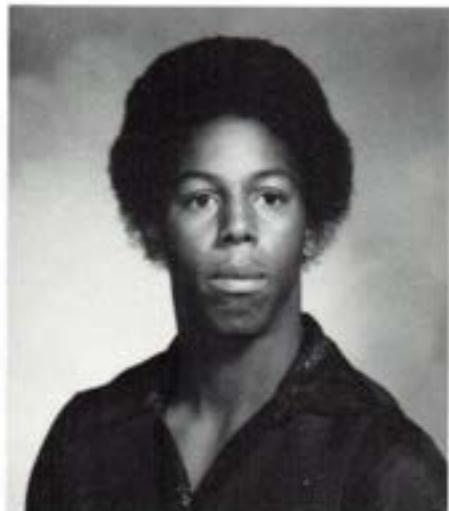
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Greg Stanley, Baseball
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Cecil Bland, Track
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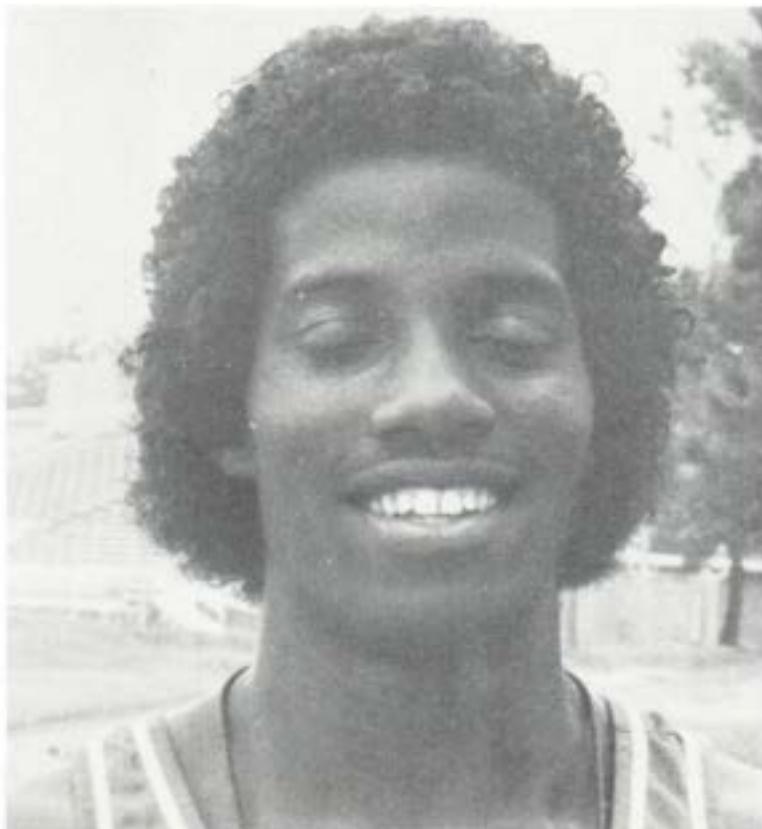
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All-AIC
All-America



Joey Force, Track
All-AIC

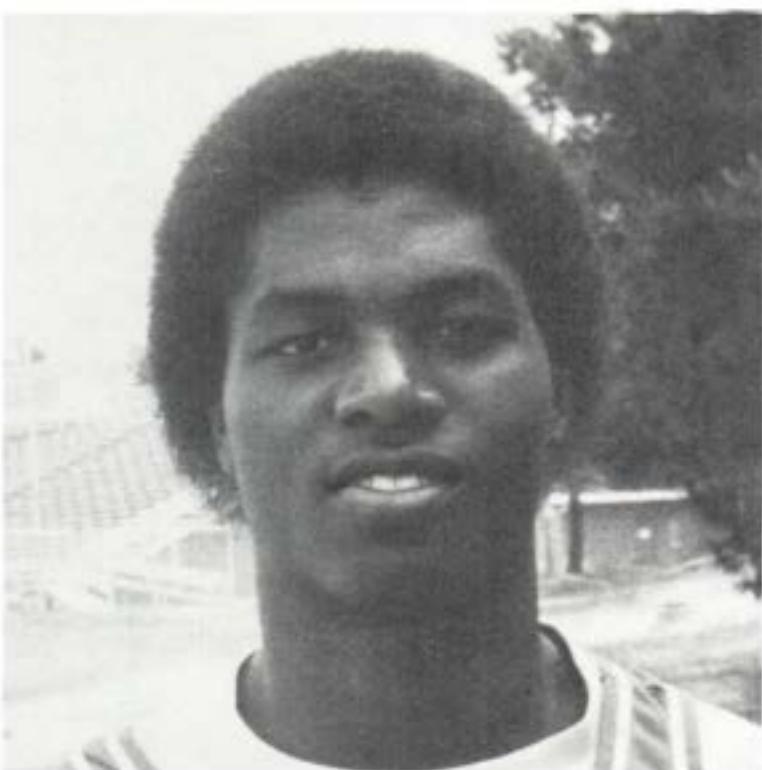
*Thank you Mark
Morris . . . For your
cooperation with the preceding pages!*

Terry Ware, Track
All-AIC



Michael Hill, Track
All-AIC, All-America

Gerald Pride, Track
All-AIC



Willie Williams, Track
All-AIC

Honors



Getting ready.



Kaye Henry was named Outstanding Student from the School of Science and Technology during the annual Honors Convocation. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Henry. Her future plans include graduate school.

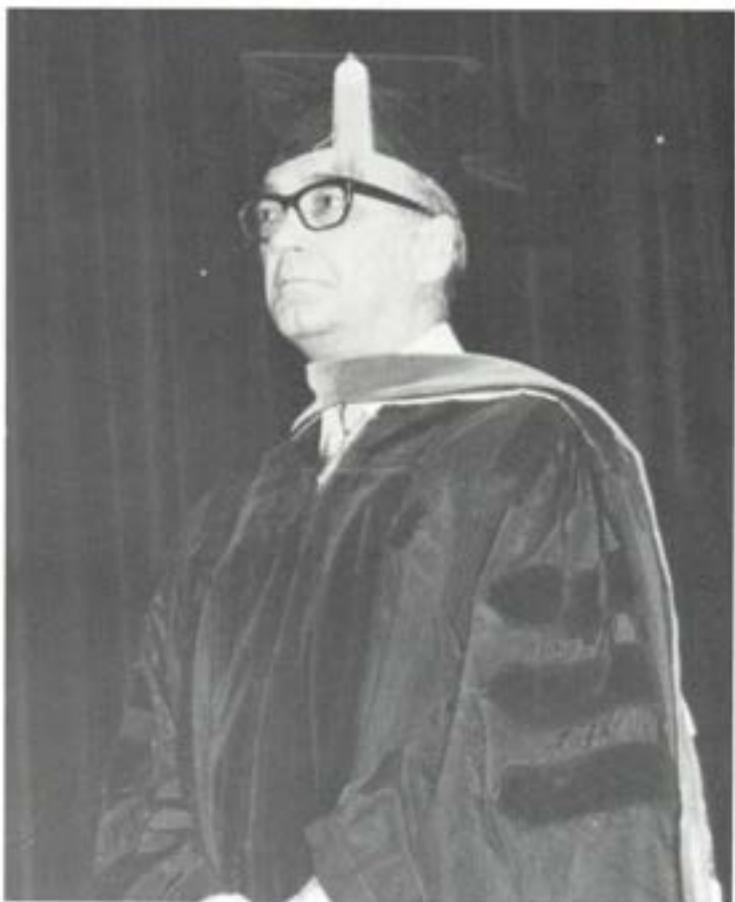
Alice Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blanchard, was named Outstanding Student from the School of Business Administration. She received her award from Dr. Gayle White, business dean. Miss Blanchard also plans to attend graduate school.



Convocation



Dr. Albert Stecker was named SAU's 1982 University Honor Professor. Dr. L.A. Logan, vice president for academic affairs, presented him with his award and a \$500 check. Stecker is a professor of management and computer science and has taught at SAU since 1965.



Dr. Robert G. Campbell was honored for his 30 years of service with SAU. Campbell has served as head of the Department of Music.



Mrs. Louise Hipp was honored upon her retirement as postmistress of SAU's post office. She was also given a 20-year service award. Dr. Harold T. Brinson awarded her.

Taryn R. Henderson was named Outstanding Student from the School of Liberal and Performing Arts. Dr. Dan Ford, liberal arts dean, presented her with her award. Miss Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henderson. She plans to attend law school.



Sheila L. Jackson was named Outstanding Student Athlete. W.T. Watson, athletic director, and Ralph Wilson, dean of education, presented Jackson with awards. Miss Jackson is the first woman to receive this award. She is presently teaching and coaching at Crossett High School. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson.



C. Richard Samuel was honored for his 30 years of service with SAU. Samuel is an associate professor of marketing. Dr. Robert Pearce, vice president of finance and administration, awarded Samuel.

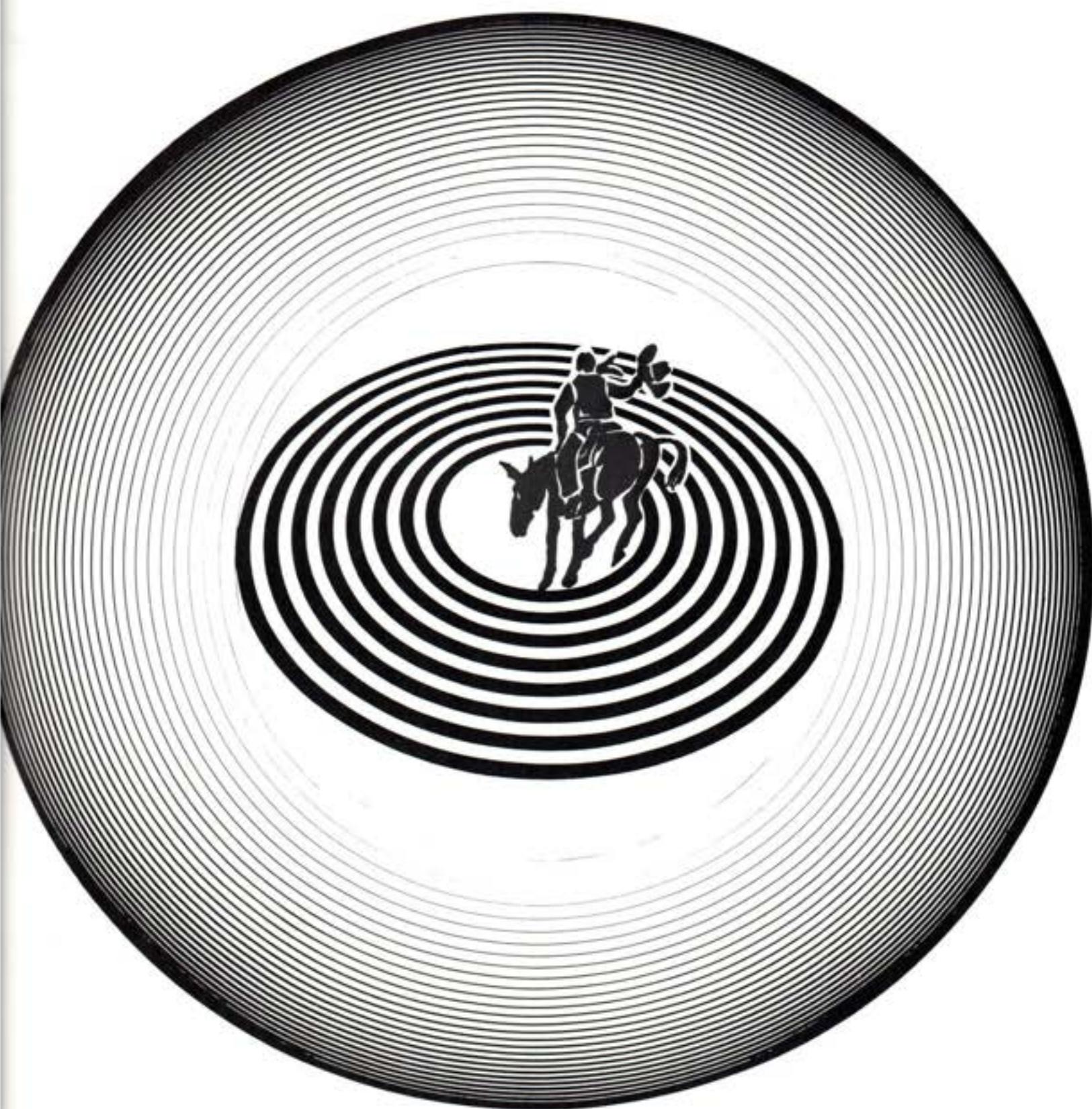
Graduation



Graduation



FAMOUS FACES



A stroll down memory lane

Dr. Harold T. Brinson, SAU's president, attended State A and M College of Magnolia during 1947-49. It was a two-year junior college and had an enrollment of approximately 500 or 600 students.

In recalling the days of A and M College, Dr. Brinson started with the housing facilities. Brinson said there were three housing buildings for the men — Holt, McCary and Cross Halls. "The three housing facilities for the women were Jackson, Caraway and Nelson Halls. There were no Bussey or Harrod Halls, and an athletic intramural field was located where the men's halls are now. Each of the women's halls were a mirror image of the men's — there was Holt and Jackson, McCary and Caraway, and Cross and Nelson." Today all of the men's halls look alike except Childs and the women's halls are different from each other and the men's halls. The married students lived in small housing donated by the military.

Today we have a modern cafeteria that is located on the bottom floor of the University Center, whereas, the A and M cafeteria was located on the bottom floor of Nelson Hall. The School operated its own cafeteria. Milk and meat from the farm were used. The library was housed in a building that has been torn down and later housed in Peace Hall. The student center was in the bookstore — post office. The tennis courts that are down by the men's halls were the only tennis courts. The student body was about a third of what it is now. "A lot more students were living on campus, some of which came to have a good time and some for an education. There were not as many opportunities to do as many things as now. The MULERIDER put out a pretty good yearbook. The yearbook is one of the few things we have to record school life, and it is our only pictorial record. I'm sold on a good yearbook that represents everyone," says Brinson.

"There were no fraternities or sororities, but if we would have needed them, we would have had them." A and M had some of the exact same types of clubs that SAU has now. Clubs connected with music, drama and athletics were flourishing with membership. "Some A and M clubs that no longer exist at SAU are Phi Theta Kappa, an honor fraternity of arts and sciences students in junior colleges, Future Homemakers of America, a home economics club, and Delta Psi Omega, a group concerned with college dramatics. Clubs centered around academics and activity life on campus. There was no Campus Activities Board."

"We didn't have quite as many sports. There was football, basketball and track. There was no swim team and the women had only basketball."

As far as visiting hours were concerned, there were none. There was a curfew and different hours for men than women. The women were restricted considerably more than men. They had to be in at 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on



weekends. The men could only go as far as the living rooms. It was unheard of for women to go to the men's dorms. The women had to sign in and out. "I knew some that signed out and didn't go home, they would go visit someone," Brinson remembers.

There was a spring fling type thing, but it wasn't called "Spring Fling." There was lunch outside, a tug-of-war across the duck pond and some of the same games as now. There was a feud between the engineering and agriculture majors.

Dr. Brinson met his wife, Gene, at State A and M College, which was extremely important to him. "I developed a lot of good friendships. The good friends I had then, I have now. I was impressed with the quality of young people that came to the campus, the way they worked and acted, and I still am. I was also impressed with the faculty, they were the best I had ever met. I still admire those that I knew while at A and M."

Dr. Harold T. Brinson is remaining at SAU after being a finalist for the position of president of Northwestern Louisiana University in Natchitoches, La. Dr. Brinson served his sixth year as president of Southern Arkansas University in the 1981-82 school year.



PRESIDENT
DR. HAROLD T. BRINSON



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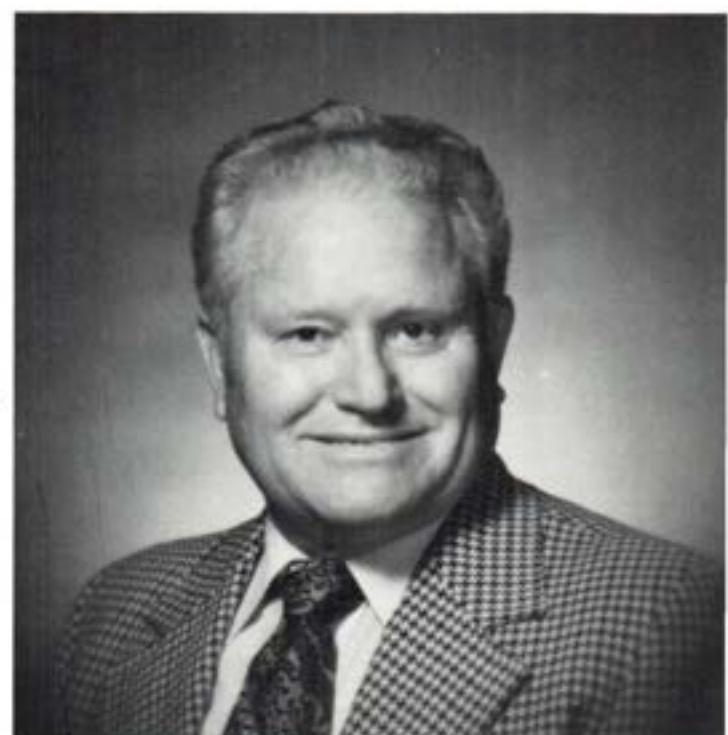
Not pictured-Dr. Daniel
Ford — Dean of School of
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Dr. BC Dodson
Dean of School of Science
and Technology



Dr. Gayle White
Dean of Business
Administration

Dr. Ralph Wilson
Dean of School of
Education



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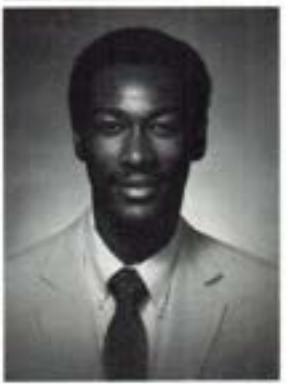
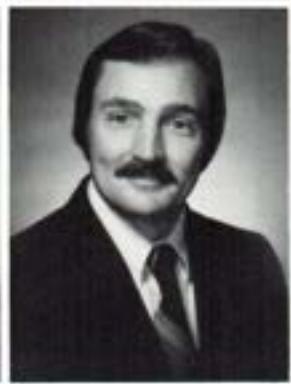
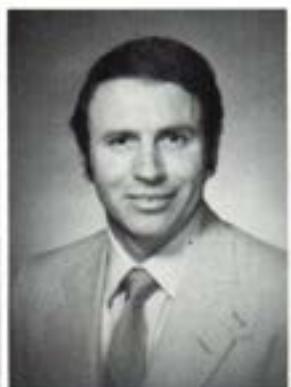
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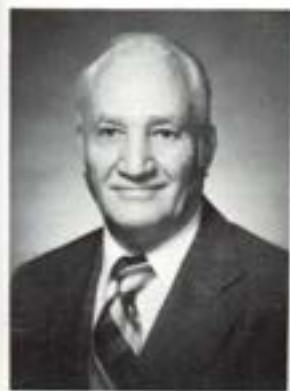
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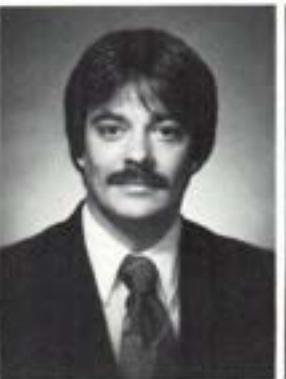
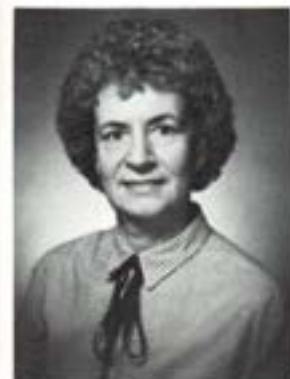
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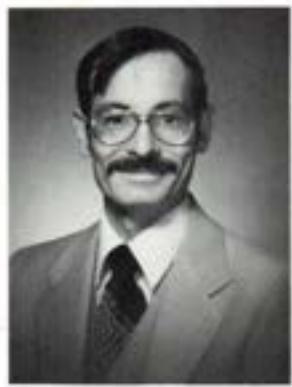


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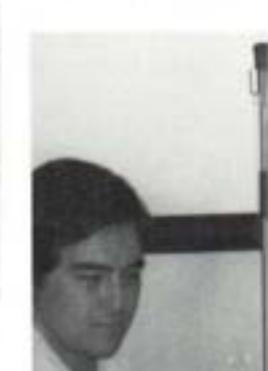
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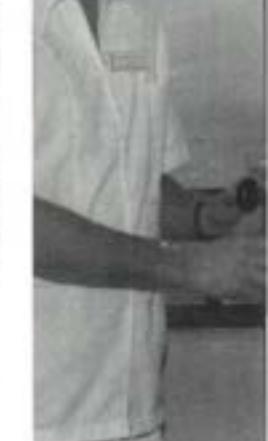
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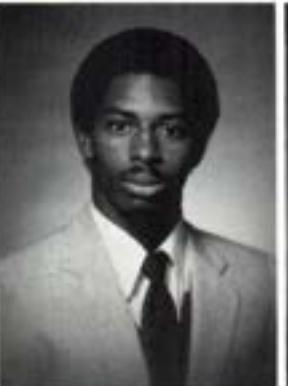
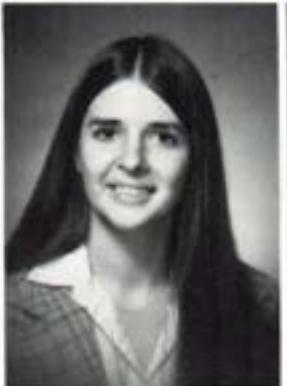
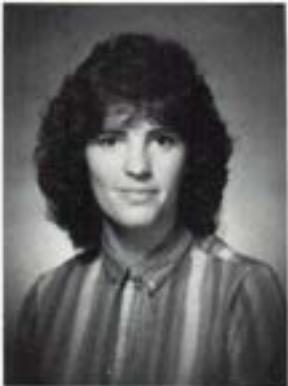


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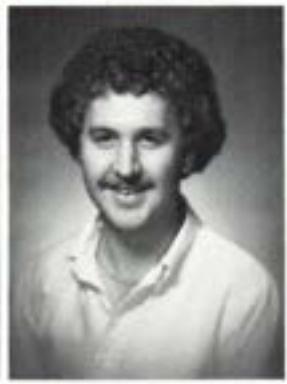
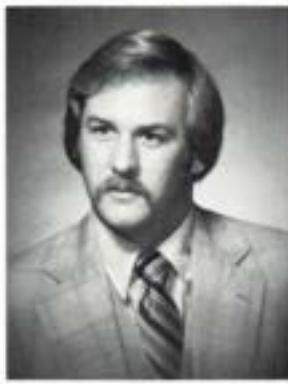
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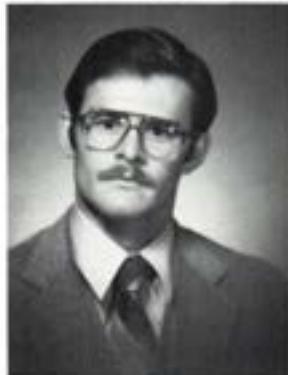
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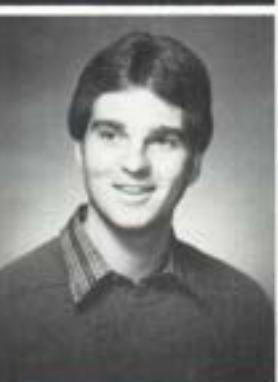




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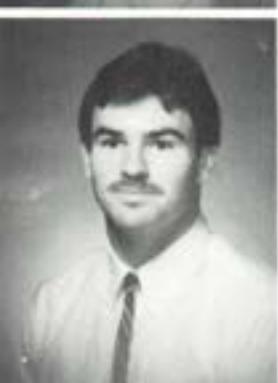
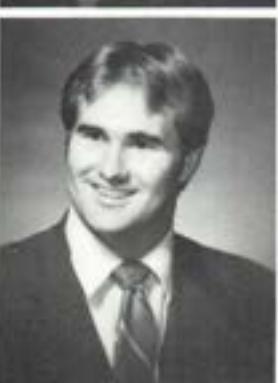
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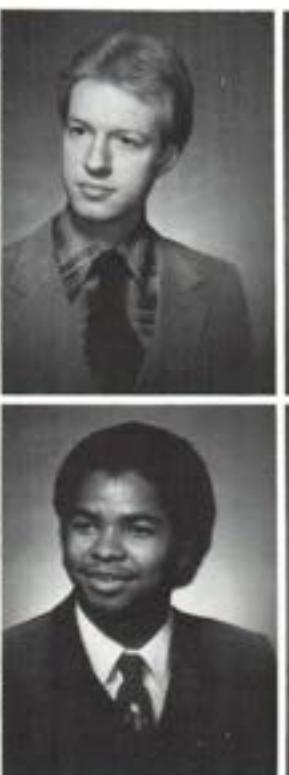


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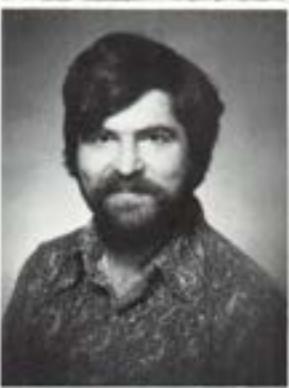
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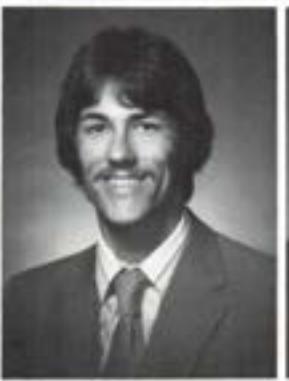
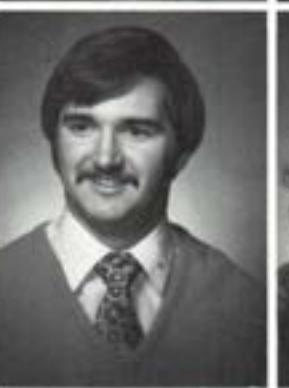
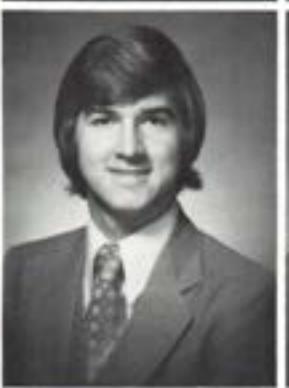
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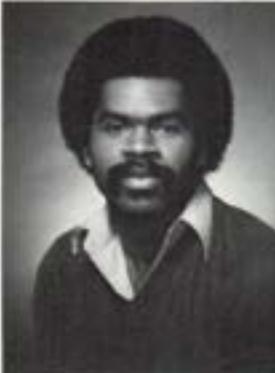
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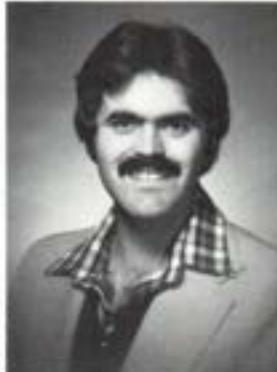
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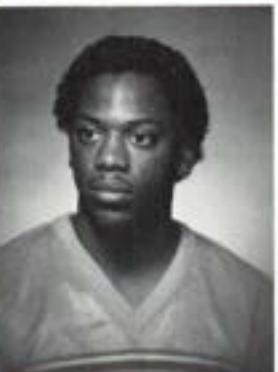


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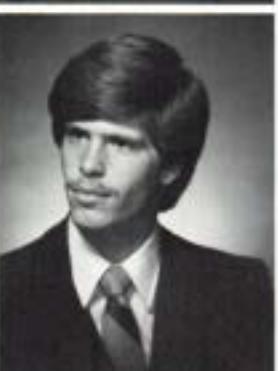


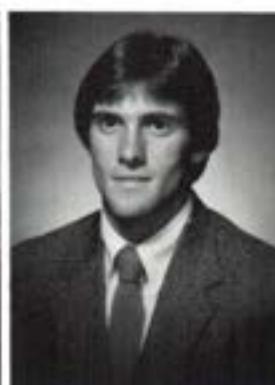
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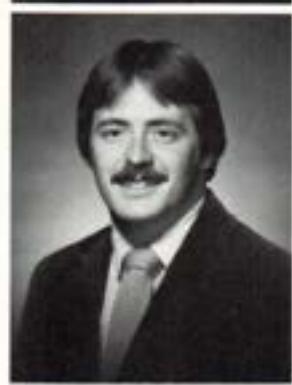


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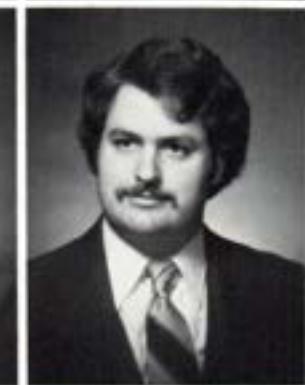
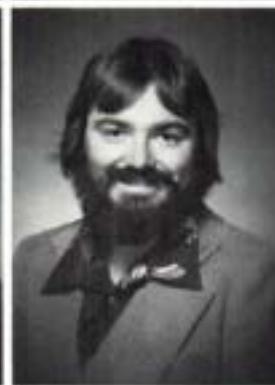




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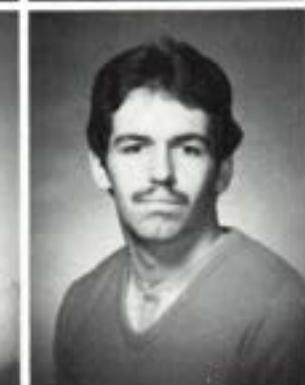
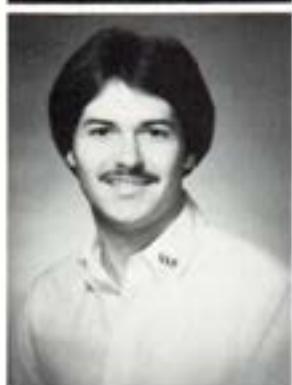
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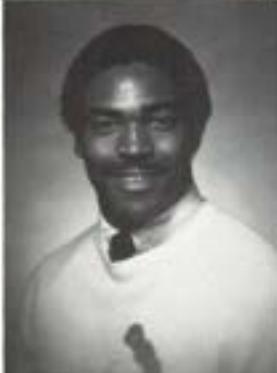




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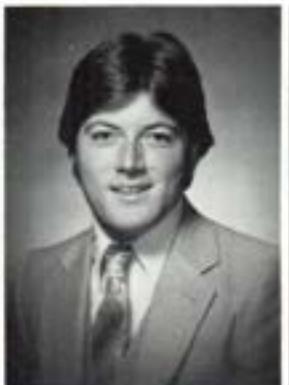


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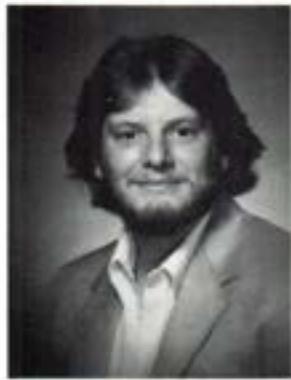


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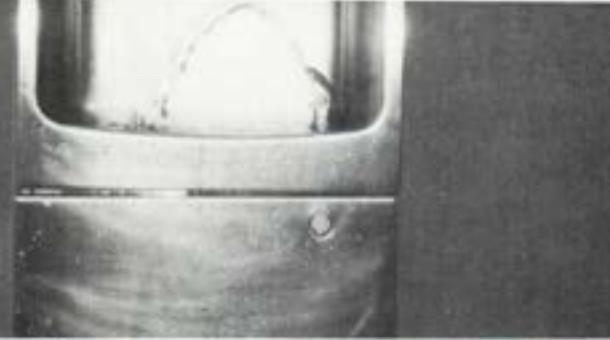


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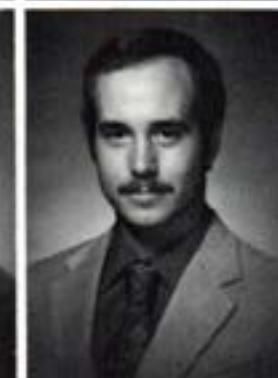


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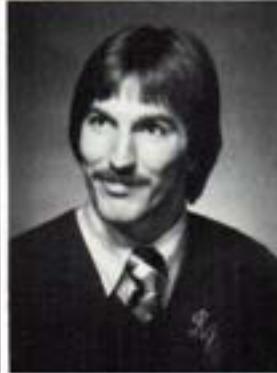
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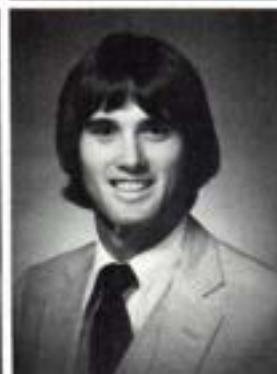
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Karen Bailey, SO



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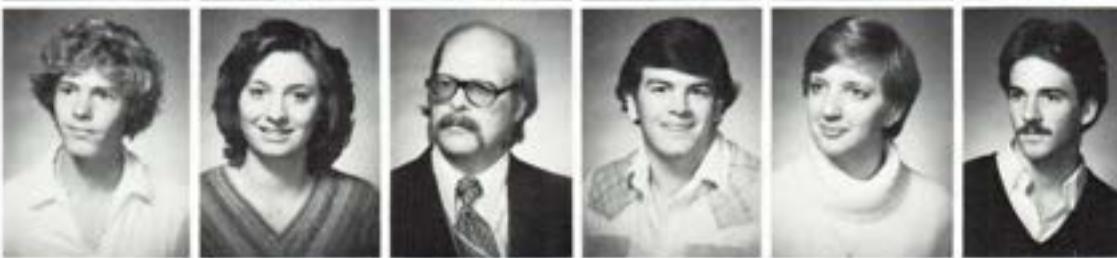
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Tracy Davis, SO



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Ron DeVinney, JR
Steve Dixon, FR
Ginger Doege, SO
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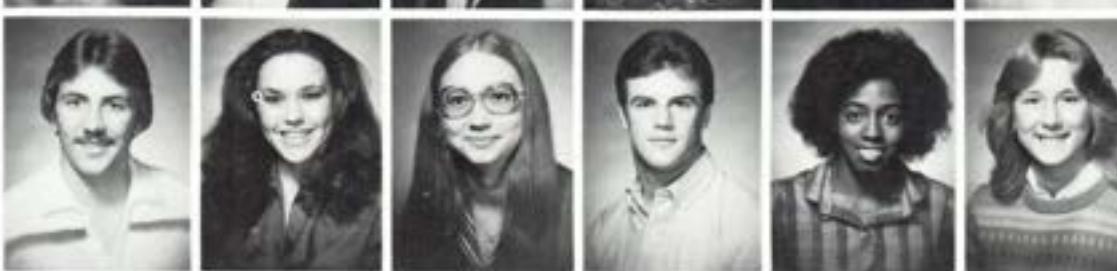
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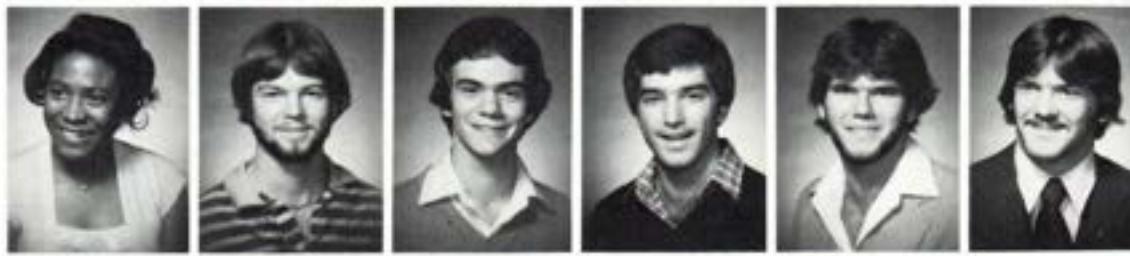
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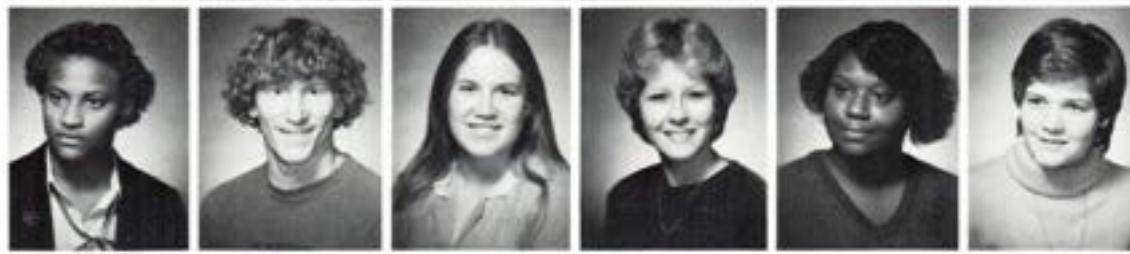
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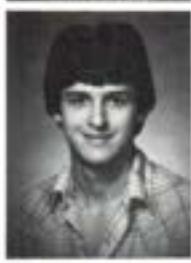


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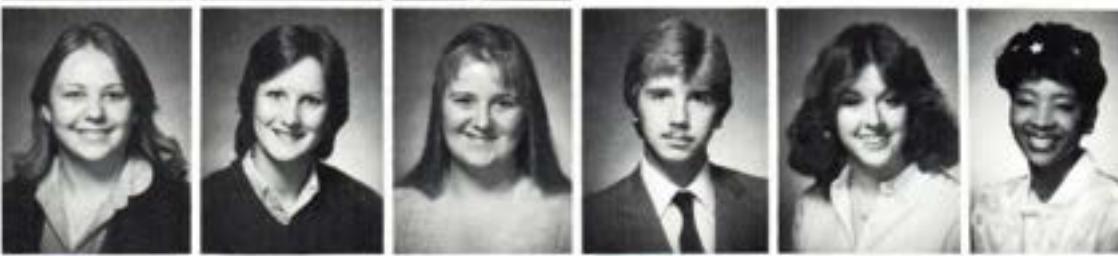
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