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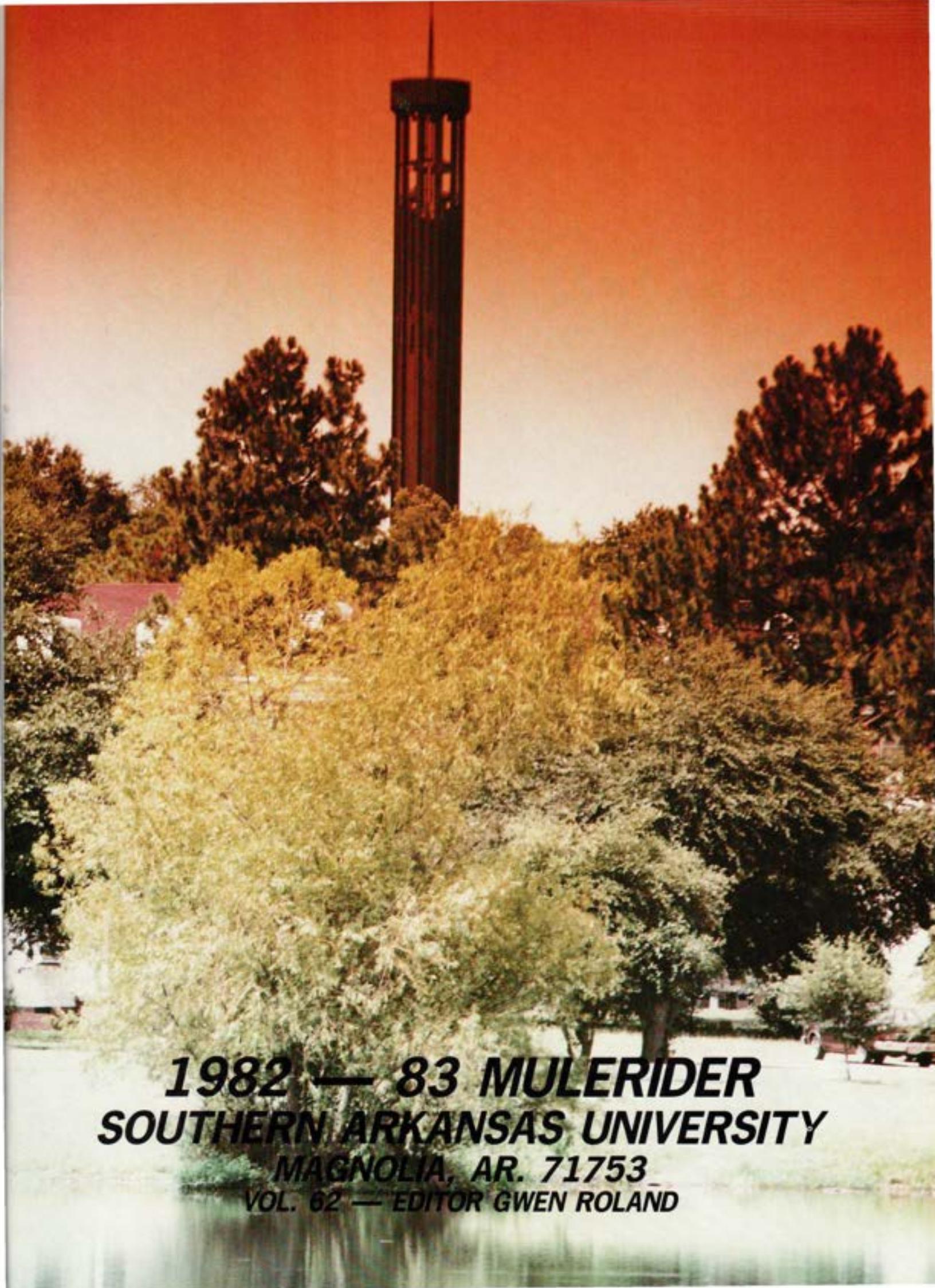
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# We have the A's



What more can an institution possess when it has a good *Atmosphere*, great *Academics* and impressive *Achievements*? All in all, we have the "A's".

A small campus where everyone knows everyone else, a lot of academic fields from which to choose and a lot of achievements add up to a perfect university like SAU (Southern Arkansas University).

Every where one looks, the A's (Achievement, Academics and Atmosphere) can be seen.





## Atmosphere

We're not just a number, but we're people. We're not *just* people; we're friendly people with smiling faces. The campus is small; the people are friendly; everyone knows everyone else; what a *atmosphere* in which to be placed.

One could see the warmth in the faces of the cheerleaders and the Rider Line as they cheered in the parade. One could feel it at the FFA's picnic given on Parent's day. One can even sense it in Logoly Park where one could find Greg Stumen and Michael Green every now and then. But rest assured, one will not only see the excitement, but

feel it too when students gather in the UC for TNT (Terrific Noon Teasers).

Everyone knows that a plant cannot grow unless it's in the right atmosphere. Here, the atmosphere is right and we feel ourselves growing more and more each day.

*We're not just a number, but we're people.*





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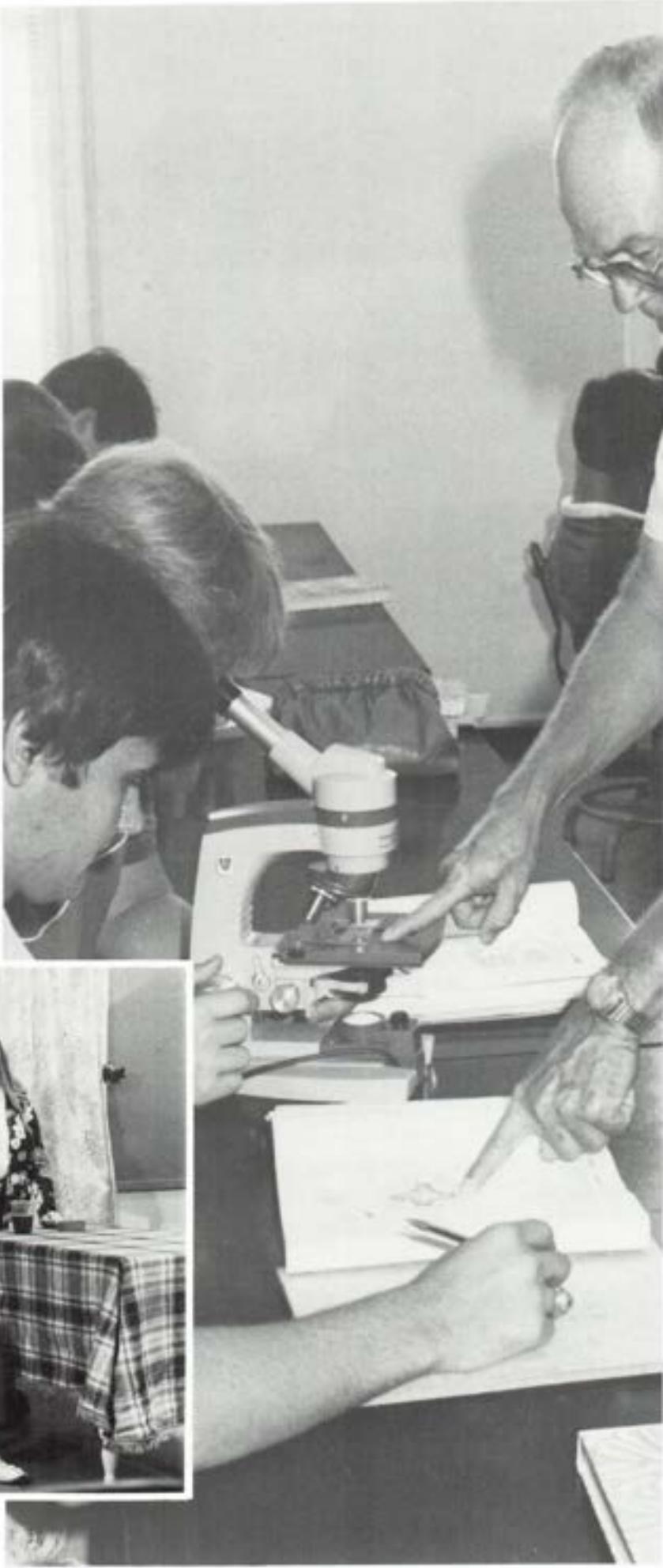


## Academics

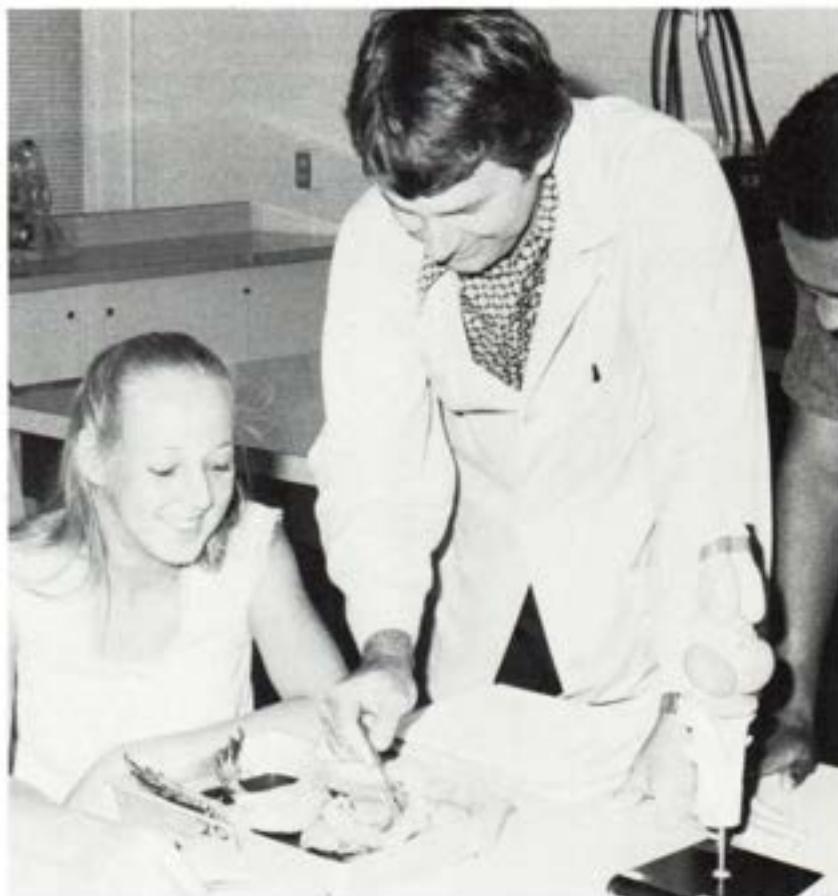
At SAU, students are not only taught the *academics* but are also given practical experience. From creative designs in art to dissecting and exploring in biology — it is experienced here.

But what makes it all so beautiful is the communication between students and professors. They really have time to help those who need help! Since this learning experience is on such a personal basis, the students enjoy the process of learning. And for those who require special attention, free tutoring is offered.

*The students enjoy the process of learning.*

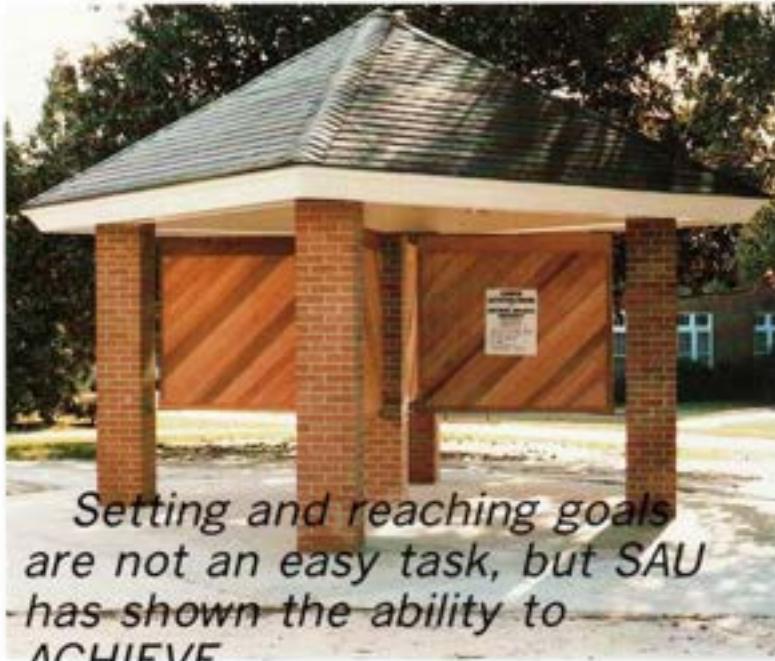


## *We have the A's* *(continued)*



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## Achievement

Talking about *achievements*, we know how to set goals and reach them. The campus grew this year, both in enrollment and in physical structure. A great deal of remodeling took place, and a kiosk was placed on campus to improve communications.

Along with physical changes on campus people and organizations accomplished their goals. Here are just a few: Dr. Willis published his book-titled *Prologue To Nuremberg*, which tells about the politics and diplomacy of punishing was

criminals of World War I; Major Colonel Cook became Lieutenant Colonel Cook; Omega Psi Phi won 1st place in the Homecoming Greek Show; Alpha Sigma Alpha went national September 25, 1982; and there was a tremendous improvement in the sound and size of the SAU band.





# ACADEMICS

*Administration, faculty, and staff*

**12**

*President & Mrs. Harold T. Brinson\*13 Board of Trustee & Vice Presidents elect*

**16**

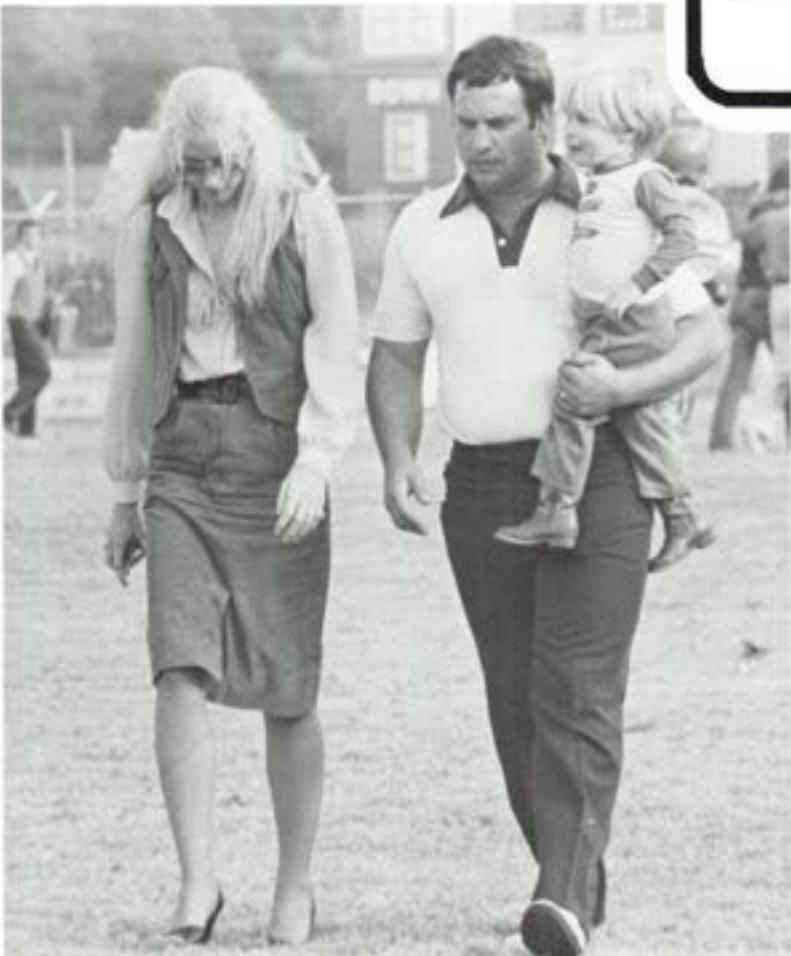
*School of Liberal & Performing Arts \* 28 School of Science and Technology*

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*Military Science \* 34 Staff*

**32**

*School of Business Administration \* 20 School of education*



SAU family life is shaped and molded by the student leaders, faculty, staff, and administration, who live by the A's. Since academics are an important part of the A's, every student is grateful for that teacher that gives extra hours in tutoring them in college chemistry or business law (Bottom Left: Marie Brown sits in her office)

If the faculty, staff, and administration live by the A's, it comes as no surprise when Charlie Davis, Greene Hall's Director, goes through the line during an outside luncheon (Top Left) or when Dr. Forgey and Dr Kardas, like several others, cross the campus going to or coming from the UC (Bottom Right). They also find time to participate in the intramural games. A team winning or losing doesn't affect the player. Only the coaches are known for showing affection. (Top Right: Coach Steve Arnett and his family walk away disappointed. Participation doesn't stop here. They love the feeling of achievement. The SAU Women's Club finds time to present a fall fashion show. (Top Center: Joyce Johnson models) The History Club makes sure someone has books for the fall semester. (Dr. Pyle, history club advisor, holds the box while Dr. Pearce draws a name for the gift certificate to buy books from the bookstore.) Andy Kean encourages the opening of the Old Armory for extracurricular activities with more improvements to come. The faculty, staff, and administration take pride in living by the A's, while the SAU family can take pride in having the cream of the crop.



*President and Mrs. Harold T.  
Brinson*

## *Dr. Brinson comments on the SAU Family:*

"Being a member of a close-knit family appeals to all of us. The support we get from family members sustains us through the years of growth and maturation. I believe the SAU family is like an extended family. Each student has SAU brothers and sisters in a similar relationship to the brothers and sisters from home. There is also reason to believe, and considerable evidence over the years to prove, that the faculty and staff serve in the role of more mature adult members of the family. The ties that bind us to our family members at home sustain us through good times and bad. Likewise, the ties that bind us to our SAU family members are strong and a source of comfort, stability and good memories.

All of our friends, whether they be family members or extended family members, are important to us."



# *Board concerned with the betterment of SAU*

The Board of Trustees at SAU is the governing body for the university.

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

Examples of board projects can be seen in the work approved and completed. The construction of the Kiosk in front of Jackson Hall, Overstreet Plaza, which includes the Historical Art Cube, and the renovation of the Old Armory into an activities building to name a few.

The five board members are chosen by the governor (one every year) and then approved by the state senate.

The administration has the responsibility of bringing changes to the attention of the board. It also has

the responsibility of carrying out plans as they are set up by the board.

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

## *Vice Presidents*

Assisting President Brinson in the administration of SAU are three vice presidents: Dr. Donald Haefner, vice president of student affairs; Dr. L.A. Logan, vice president of academic affairs, and Dr. Robert Pearce, vice president of finance.

Dr. Haefner came to SAU in 1967. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Haefner received his B.A. and B.S.E. degrees from Ohio State University, his M.A.

The Board of Trustees include Emmie J. Gamble, chairman from Texarkana; H. J. Crowell, vice chairman from Camden; members William H. Handy from Magnolia, Bob L. Burns from Magnolia, and Upper Left next page, Perrin Jones, board secretary from El Dorado.





from the University of Kentucky and his Ed.D. degree from the University of Tennessee. Haefner's position requires him to mix with all the SAU



family. Besides the university family, he has his wife, Mary Ellen and their two children.

Dr. Logan has contributed a great deal to the academic quality of SAU. His expertise can be attributed to his background in education. He has taught at Arkansas Polytechnic College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Louisiana State University and the University of Arkansas.

Logan said that he is very interested in education and that he does his job out of loyalty to the SAU family.

Dr. Pearce and his family moved to SAU from Wichita, Kansas, where he was director of business and planning and assistant to the president of Kansas Newman College. All families must have someone to direct its business affairs; and for SAU, Pearce has the duty. He said that when not working at SAU, he enjoys spending time with his wife, Marie and their five children.



Top Left: Dr. Haefner-Vice President of Student Affairs Right: Dr. Logan-Vice President of academic Affairs.

## *School of Business Administration*

Before being appointed dean of the School of Business Administration at SAU in 1980, Dr. Gayle White had been a professor of office administration.

White received her bachelor's degree from SAU and her master's and doctorate from the University of Mississippi.

White noted that the School of Business Administration fits into the family image of SAU in several ways.

"First," she said, "In our relationship with the other schools, we work cooperatively to provide many degree programs — computer science and agriculture-business through cooperation with the School of Science and Technology; vocational education with the School of Education; and in many minor areas with the School of Liberal and Performing Arts — mass communication, psychology and sociology are favorite minors selected by our business students."

She continued: "The family image is projected in many of the activities provided by the faculty for the students within the business school. Like parents, the business faculty is interested in the total development of the



Dr. Gayle White

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The winners from the PBL State conference.

Dr. Vance, Dr. White, and Dr. Trexler take out time to have a conference before class.



1. Dr. Anna Trexler/Prof. of Administrative Services
2. Miss Shelia Jacks/Inst. of Computer Science
3. Mrs. Donna Mlinek/Inst. of Accounting
4. Dr. Gayle White/Prof. of Administrative Services Dean, School of Business
5. Dr. Rosemary Vance/Prof. of Administrative Services
6. Mrs. Alvarence Peace/Asst. Prof. of Economics & Management
7. Dr. Leland Callaway/Prof. of Administrative Services
8. Dr. Scott Boaz/Prof. of Economics & Finance
9. Dr. David Rankin/Prof. of Finance
10. Mr. Louis Blanchard/Prof. of Accounting
11. Dr. Al Stecker/Prof. of Administrative Services
12. Dr. Corbit Lamkin/Asst. Prof. of Science & Tech School of Business & Economics
13. Mr. Bobby Medline/Prof. of Marketing & Management
14. Mr. Jerry Finckler

Not Pictured:  
Mrs. Betty Epley  
Mr. Donald McCall  
Mr. Ronnie Ribble  
Mr. Richard Samuel

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS  
SAU MAGNOLIA RR  
PROGRESS  
SERVICE  
BUSINESS STUDENTS  
IN YOUR PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION  
PHI BETA LAMBDA  
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Robert Reeves stands faithfully by the display ready to answer any questions about PBL.



### Dr. White continue

students. Such activities as Business Day, Industry Awareness Day, Murphy Lecture Series, and World Trade Center Tour aid in the intellectual development of our students."

White notes that other factors contribute to the feeling of family in the School of Business:

- The size of the student body
- The satisfaction of the faculty as reflected by the low turnover rate
- The cooperation among departments
- The common core in all programs within the school
- The guidance provided in finding jobs, assistantships and scholarships

*One of the most crowded places on SAU campus is the computer center. A business student can not forget the time he or she spends or sleeps in the computer center.*

### Dr. Walter Williams

An economist who does not believe recent legislation will solve the Social Security crisis was the speaker at the fourth annual Murphy lecture.

Dr. Walter E. Williams, professor of economics at George Mason University in Fairfax, VA is an economist and lectures with a wide range of views. The topic he spoke on was *Government Sanctioned Restraints That Reduce Economic Opportunities*.

Williams published a book entitled *The State Against Blacks*.

"Dr. Williams will bring yet another economic viewpoint to southwest Arkansas and we are delighted to have him here," said Dr. Gayle White.

Williams has participated in numerous debates and television appearances, including a talk on Milton Friedman's *Free to Choose* program.

Williams is a member of the American Economic Association and the Mont Pelerin Society.



## A Professor with a trademark

If a smile is worth a thousand words, then Dr. Scott Boaz, professor of economics and finance at SAU, would have probably written a novel with his by now. A smile seems to be one of his trademarks, but the world of business (which keeps him smiling) is probably his biggest trademark.

Another trademark is his unique way of getting and keeping the attention of his students in the classroom.

"I am perfectly aware of this and am almost shameless," said Boaz, smiling. "I'll do almost anything to keep the student's attention," he said; and almost anything includes dressing up in a Russian hat and a cardboard moustache as "Comrade American," better known to SAU students as Ivan Evonovich. Boaz explained that he uses the gimmick in the classroom to compare the economics of the United States and the Soviet Union. He has also dressed up as Ivan six or seven times to speak at a local Rotary Club meeting. Other attention-getting methods that Boaz uses, include his jumping out of a chair to illustrate recession, leaping from a desk to the floor to show the crashing effects of depression, and the ultimate dragging his foot across the room in a wastebasket.

"I figure that one gimmick will hold the student's attention for at least 20 seconds," he said.

Boaz's humorous approach to keep students alert in class is the catalyst to his real goal-getting people interested in economics. He feels that we are truly in need of a more economically literate society.

"To me, teaching is taking someone from what they already know and building them from that. It's important that the student realize what is important in a subject for him," said Boaz.

Boaz earned a B.A., an M.B.A., and a Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, where he was a cheerleader for four years, head cheerleader his junior year. He explained that he had planned to play football there, but lasted only three weeks on the team as an end.

"I carried blocking dummies for three weeks and the coach suggested that I try out for cheerleader because I could never make it on the team," he reflected. Boaz is currently working on a paper with Dr. David Rankin of SAU on "incentives" to work.

He has never seen the TV shows "Dynasty" or "Dallas", but he likes to watch the news and especially enjoys Monday night football.

"I used to like the Dallas Cowboys, but now I like to watch the Washington Redskins because they're old guys like Blanchard, Callaway, and Stecker," he said humorously.

Boaz said he enjoys his job tremendously and couldn't note anything that he would rather do than teach at SAU.

"The students and faculty members are all first class people, fun, stimulating, friendly-a great group to be around," he concluded.

Boaz lives in Magnolia with his wife Paula, and their three children: Rod, Andy, and Leslie and their little Datsun named Gretchen.

Barbara Lewis has fun working with IVAN, the SAU computer.

Reading the Wall Street Journal has become an everyday event for most business students.

Pan Am  
Makes Getting  
to the Far East



## *School of Education*



Dr. Ralph Wilson

Dr. Ralph Wilson, education dean, has an associate degree from Magnolia A&M (now SAU), a bachelor's degree from Henderson State University, a master's degree from George Peabody College and a doctorate degree from the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Wilson explained that SAU demonstrates a family feeling by the way that the different groups which are associated with the institution relate to each other.

"The board and administration of the institution are interested not only in the welfare of SAU but also in the welfare of each individual who is a part of the faculty, staff, student body, alumni, and families of all these persons," Wilson said. The faculty and staff members each have a special interest in their own area of responsibility, but in addition they are interested in the overall program of the university, including all of its employees and students. The majority of the students are friendly and helpful to each other and are concerned about the welfare of others.

"As a member of a large family-six brothers and three sisters in addition to myself- the feeling demonstrated by employees, students, and alumni of SAU is very similar to the love, respect, concern, and admiration shown between members of my personal family," Wilson concluded.



# *Health, Physical Education & Recreation*



The Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) is a club for the people majoring and minoring in Health, Physical Education and Recreation. It provides an opportunity for experience in professional preparation and growth not found in curricular activities, stimulates a closer relationship between students and faculty, and develops a sound professional attitude in members.

HPER has three large events each year. The SAU Intramural Festival, the Christmas Party, and the Jump Rope for Hearts are only a few events. The SAU Intramural Festival has participants from the Ark-La-Tex area.

## *School of Education*

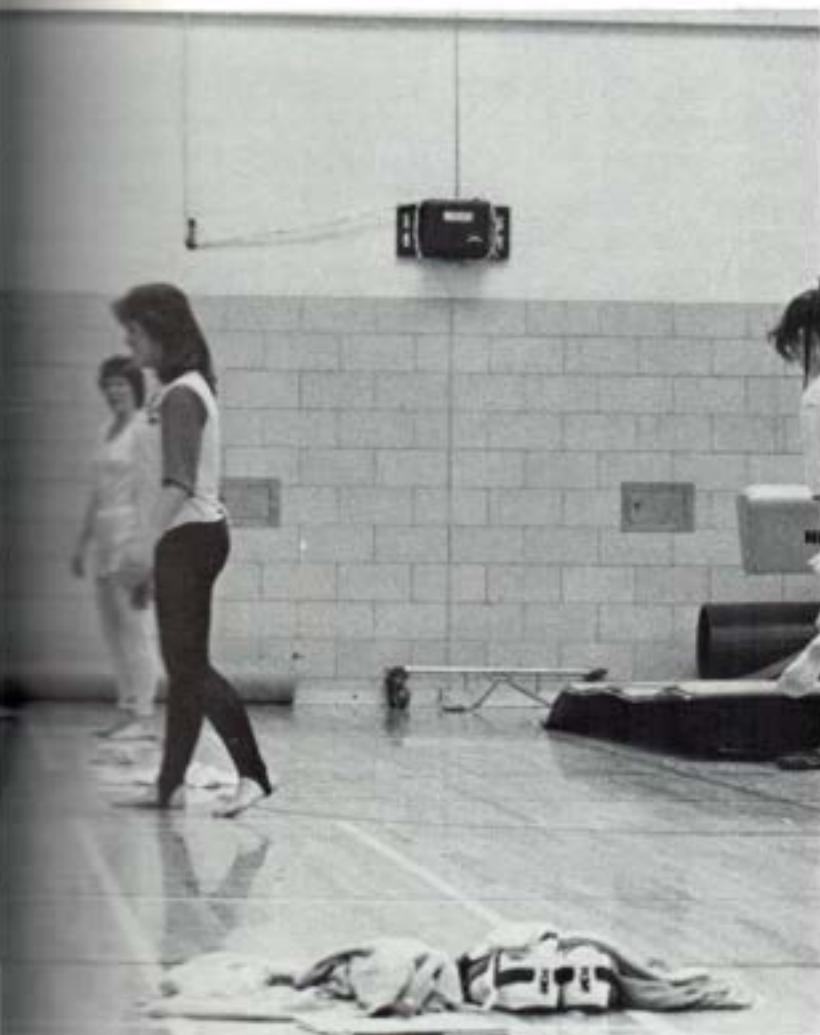
1. Ginger Hurst, Instructor of HPER.
2. Dr. Katie Marshall, Professor of P.E.
3. Dr. Kathryn Brown, Professor of P.E.
4. Barbara Givson, Instructor of P.E.
5. Dr. Ralph Wilson Professor of Education; Dean of School of Education Chairman, Division of Graduate study.
6. Charles Moseley, Instructor of P.E., Asst. football coach, head track team coach.
7. Dr. Delwin Ross, Professor of P.E.
8. Dr. Dale Robbins, Associate Professor of Education
9. Dr. Glenn Sheets, Assistant Professor of Elementary Education.
10. Dr. Jon Putnam, Associate Professor Special Education.
11. Don Marshall, Assistant Professor of Education.
12. Leon Hardin, Associate Professor of Education.
13. Dr. Margaret Downing, Professor of HPER.
14. Dr. Marlene Reed, Professor of Education.
15. Mark Gibson, Instructor of P.E.
16. Dr. Richard Carter, Professor of P.E.
17. Monroe Ingram, Assistant Professor of P.E., Men's head basketball coach.
18. Steve Arnett, Instructor of P.E., Head coach.
19. Gerald Noble, Instructor of P.E., Assistant football coach.
20. Dr. Frank Irwin, Professor of Education.
21. Sam Biley, Instructor of P.E., Assistant basketball coach.
22. Raymond "Rip" Powell, Assistant Professor of P.E.

### Gymnastics:

*A course that specializes in the teaching of gymnastics and self-testing activities is one of the electives HPER majors and minors can select.*

*The classroom is not always on the inside; special education majors learn new ideas and learn new techniques when they devote the expertise and time to Special Olympics.*





*A smile on a special olympic participant's face is the greatest reward students can receive for their practicum projects.*



*Dr. Brown (left) advises a HPER major. After professors leave the classroom, they spend numerous hours advising on classroom assignments and scheduling problems. Brown advises Steve Leim.*

1. Dr. Ida Flemister/Prof. of Psychology
2. Dr. Robert Campbell/Prof. of Music
3. Dr. Robert Gross/Inst. of Mass Comm.
4. Dr. Dan Ford/Prof. of English, Dean of School of Lib. & Perf. Arts
5. Dr. Betty Blue/Prof. of Foreign Languages
6. Ms. Beverly Lewis/Prof. of Journalism
7. Mrs. Gisele Souter/Asst. Prof. of Foreign Languages
8. Mrs. Shirley Smart/Asst. Prof. of Music
9. Miss Darlene Baer/Assoc. Prof. of Music
10. Mrs. Kathleen Jordan/Asst. Prof. of English
11. Dr. Dan Selton/Assoc. Prof. of English
12. Mr. Tom Ford/Asst. Prof. of Journalism, Director of Information
13. Dr. Richard Ambler/Asst. Prof. of Sociology
14. Mr. Frank Stapper/Inst. of Social Work and Sociology
15. Mr. David Sixbey/Assoc. Prof. of History
16. Mr. Eddie Epperson/Director of Bands
17. Mrs. Elizabeth Davis/Adjunct Prof. of English
18. Miss Charlotte Pickens/Assoc. Prof. of Sociology
19. Mr. W.C. Nolan/Prof. of Political Science, Chm., Div. of Social Science
20. Dr. Joe Bates/Assoc. Prof. of Psychology
21. Dr. James F. Willis/Assoc. Prof. of Political Science
22. Dr. A.M. Belmont/Assoc. Prof. of English
23. Mr. Thomas Forgey/Assoc. Prof. of History
24. Mrs. Martha Forgey/Assoc. Prof. of English
25. Dr. Linda Rushton/Asst. Prof. of English
26. Mr. Dale Whitman/Asst. Prof. of English
27. Mr. Jake Whitehead/Asst. Prof. of Speech, Head, Dept. of Theatre & Comm.





## School of Liberal and Performing Arts

Dr. Daniel Ford heads three divisions in the School of Liberal and Performing Arts: humanities, fine arts and social sciences.

A publishing scholar, some of Ford's articles include one on the plays of Sir George Etherege in *Publications of the Arkansas Philological Association* and an article on William Faulkner's novels in *Southern Quarterly magazine*.

Ford received his bachelor's degree from Southern Arkansas University and his master's and doctorate from Auburn

University.

Ford had the following comments about the SAU family:

"I especially like being known as a part of the SAU family when I consider the meaning of 'family': a group of people united by certain convictions. Ideally, a university is such a group. Our convictions have to do with the pursuit of truth. So, a community of scholars doing its work is a family in the best sense."

"When I treat students as if they were kin to me, I am a better advisor, teacher and dean. I become more accountable, more demanding, and kinder. Likewise, committee work goes better when I consider my colleagues as my brothers and sisters. BC and Ralph are fine brothers, and Gayle is a splendid sister."

"Like several people on the faculty, I have the advantage of being an alumnus of SAU. So let me quote a part of our 'Alma Mater' which speaks to our feeling for family: 'Your eager sons and daughters/ Form one united band'. What unites us most is our respect for the diversity implicit in the democratic way of life."



## Dr. Richard Suinn

A lecture on *Stress and Its Control* was presented by a clinical psychologist who has counseled more than eight national sports teams, including the 1976 Winter Olympics and the 1980 Summer Olympics.

Dr. Richard Suinn, head of psychology department at Colorado State University presented to the general public and student body different ways of dealing with stress.

"We are very fortunate to have a speaker with Suinn's expertise. This is an opportunity for us to update our information, because Dr. Suinn has done extensive research in clinical psychology," said Dr. Ida Flemster.

In addition to authorizing five books on behavior, pathology, and psychological therapy, Suinn has published over 70 articles.

Suinn's visit was made possible by American Psychological Association. SAU was selected by APS as a participant in the distinguished psychologies program.



*SAU now has its own operated carrier radio station, K-SAU.*



*Dr. Ford can be seen riding a bicycle to and from work.*





*Ila Cook, (right) secretary for the Information Office, was a great resource for some news leads.*

*Music students are known for having good hearing. Hearing that is that is good enough for a whisper.*

*School  
of  
Science  
&  
Technology*





## Dr. B.C. Dodson

Dr. B.C. Dodson, Dean of the School of Science and Technology; Dr. Daniel Ford, Dean of the School of Liberal and Performing Arts; Dr. Gayle White, Dean of the School of Business Administration; and Dr. Ralph Wilson, Dean of the School of Education, contribute a great deal to the education of SAU students and to the family-like atmosphere which exists on campus.

Dr. B.C. Dodson earned his bachelor's degree from Arkansas State College, his medical degree from the University of Arkansas, his Ed S from Kansas State College and his Ed D from the University of Oklahoma.

The School of Science and Technology strives to be an integral part of the SAU family, according to Dodson.

"In order to keep a good family relationship and rapport with other family units, the School provides faculty recruitments that have as their number one objective: to sell Southern Arkansas University," said Dodson.

"Should a prospective student desire to major in a discipline in the School of Science and Technology, we provide materials and information to attract that student to the SAU family. If the interest is in a major in another school of the university, we try to sell that program to the prospective student," he said.

Dodson noted: "The faculty of the School of Science and Technology works cooperatively with the School of Education. The Science and Technology faculty teach the science and mathematics courses and occasionally assist in the practice teaching observation. The faculty works cooperatively with the School of Business Administration and the computer science program. The Dean of the School of Liberal and Performing Arts and the dean of the School of Science and Technology have a good work relationship. When one dean is out of his office, the other dean assumes his leadership role.

The school of Science and Technology," Dodson continued, "is in agreement that SAU exists for students and that the responsibility of the teacher and the dean is to see that each student gets an academic experience second to none. When we send a student to medical school or some other professional school, we expect them to stay. We feel that the SAU family is made up of administrators, and teachers and the most important members is the student; therefore, each administrator and teacher is dedicated to insisting that the student member of the family gets what he came to SAU for — that is to earn high quality academic experience."

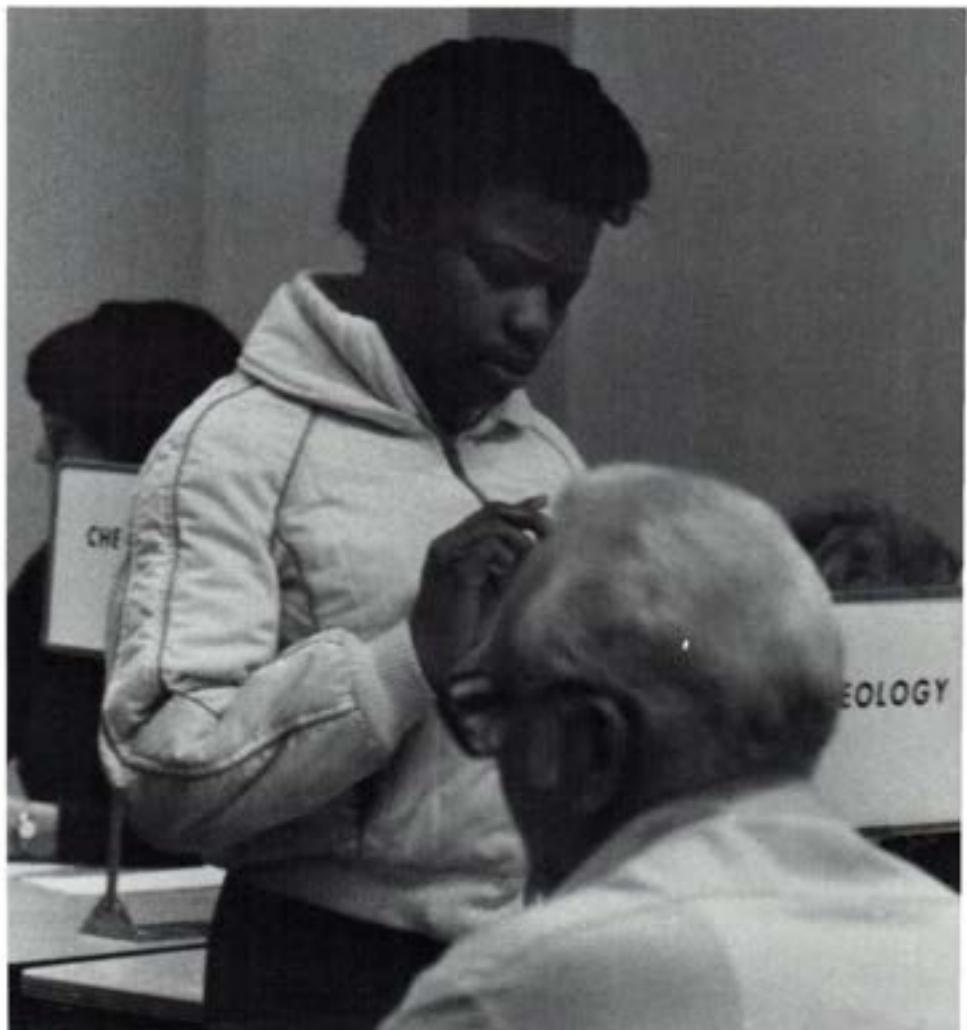




*The School of Science and Technology had several students to be accepted to medical school, graduate school, and summer orientation programs. Cynthia Paschal was selected to attend a Summer Orientation Program at the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences campus in Little Rock.*



*Dr. George Henry along with many other faculty members worked with students adding and dropping classes during registration.*





*Mr. Vance is not just another professor. He is a special professor since he is a member of the SAU family.*

*Classroom, the place where the A's begin. (Academics - the place of learning, Atmosphere - the place of meeting people with something in common, and Achievements - the place for achieving a high GPA).*

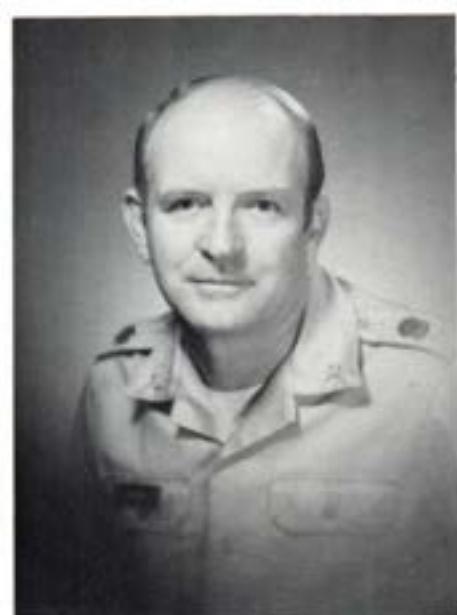


# *SAU ROTC Division*



Lieutenant Colonel Bailey





# Staff



Candy Adams  
Nancy Burgess



Pam Burton  
Linda Clark



Robert Cole, Jr.  
Ila K. Cook



Robert Dubek  
Susan Easton



Cassie Farrar  
Tom Ford



Karla Gibson  
Sherry Goodheart  
Nina Hariss  
George Harrison





George Henry  
Joyce Johnson  
Mary Johnson



David Keith  
Dorothy Knowles  
Sue Krauser



Brenda Morris  
Judy Pearson  
Beatrice Ross



Nancy Smith  
Claudia Tucker  
Asarene Watts

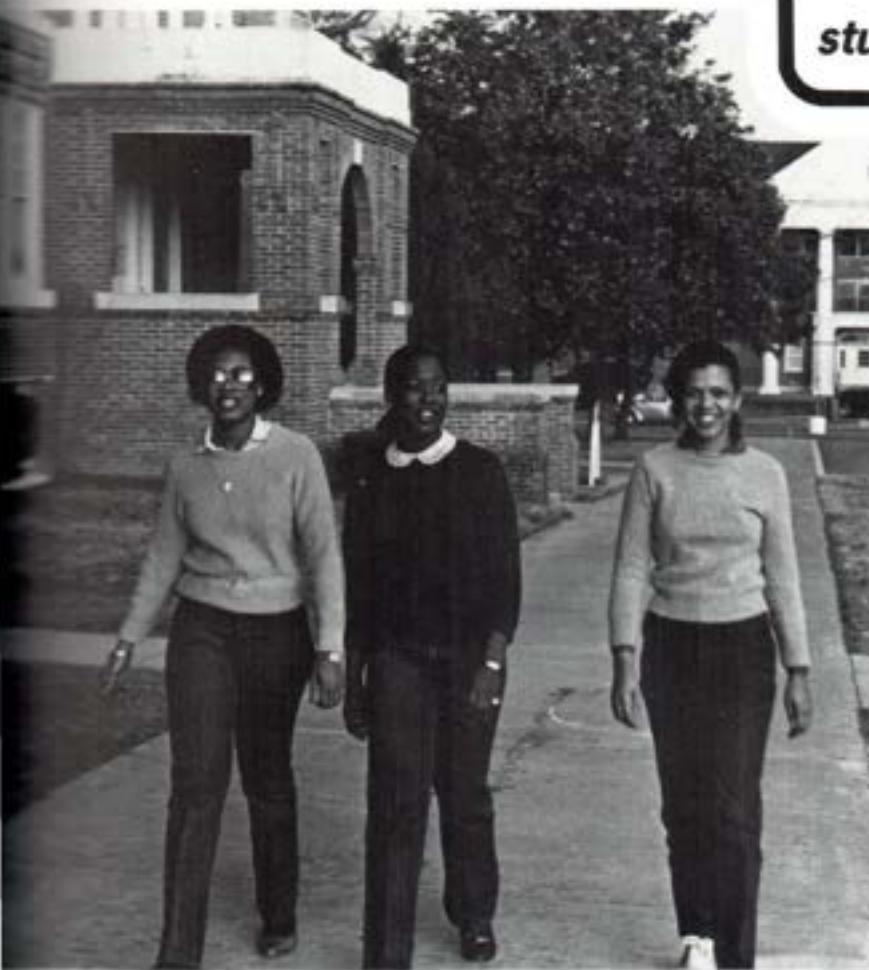


Pat Weaver  
Wilma Williams  
Carolyn Wyrick



# Life

*student, faculty, campus, . . . .*



**38** CAB provides a variety of entertainment each year and some of the performers keep returning year after year.

**42** SAU comes a "live" with T-N-T performances. Now everybody is passing time the UC way.

**47** The kitchen is not just a kitchen in women residence halls.

**49** Casino Night, a gambler's paradise and a night to remember.



We have the A's, and from the A's our lives are formed. We consider life at SAU as a unique family lifestyle. We share our ups and downs. We have many differences and problems, yet, we have learned to use them to our advantage so that we may grow stronger.

As other large families, we may break off into small groups. Nevertheless, we are still a family. A few may be seen taking a stroll around campus on a cool, crisp day (Top Right: Willie Mae Jefferson, Alecia Daniels, and Kim Grinage). Others may gather with personal friends on a sunny afternoon to talk and eat (Bottom Left: Lisa Pratt, Mark Edwards, and friends; and Bottom Right: Debbie Arnold, Molly Lyons, Robert Martin, and Kathy McCarter).

Any class may be better enjoyed when the opportunity occurs for it to meet outside on a warm sunny day (Top Center Capt. Dishroom conducts one of the summer RA classes).

And just like the average family, we love entertainment, even if we have to entertain ourselves with our own DJ's and groups. Sometimes we have entertainment in from the outside (Top Left: KROK's DJ, Jeff Eddman; Bottom Center: The Toons).

# Graduates

Graduates are persons who hold academic degrees or diplomas. The graduates now have to worry about their masters and doctors degrees if they are going to proceed with continuing education.

The seniors think "so close, but yet so far." The juniors have two more years of hard work and the sophomores have three, but the freshmen have four long years. It is too soon for them to say, "I wish I were graduating from college this semester, but it is not too soon for them to start thinking and planning for that day when they will leave the halls of ivy. When enrolled as a college or university student, nothing is more important than having a well planned degree program and doing extremely well in classes.

The graduates have come through what the freshmen are now entering. They have graduated and obtained their degrees and are either working toward their masters or doctors or they are out in the cold, cruel world searching for their *American Dream* and their places in society.



Who knows? They may one day be the top soul group in the nation? After the performance given at SAU, they may well be on their way. The Dealers rocked SAU from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Old Armory.

Each Sunday night brought new excitement to SAU as CAB presented Sunday night at the movies. Featuring such movies as *American*

*Werewolf in London*, *Going in Style*, *Jaws I and II*, *Cheech and Chong's Next Movie*, *Stir Crazy*, *Ghost Story*, *When a Stranger Calls*, *Oh God*, and many more.

A new face for an old place, the Old Armory was refurnished during the Christmas break and reopened by CAB as an activities building.

What do you do at SAU for excite-

ment during noon? Go to the T-N-T performances, of course, watching acts like TISH, a singing trio; Bermuda Triangle, a bluegrass band; and Jed Clampit, a singer and composer. Other T-N-T's included SAU talent such as Cindy Williams, and Valerie Wyatt who are both singers and composers.



# Speakers

Guest speaker and special film presentations helped inform students about many different subjects this year:

Gold Medalist, Madeline Manning Mims, spoke to the girls' basketball and volleyball teams September 29. Mims was the first woman to break a time of two minutes in the 800 meter run, and she won a gold medal in the 1968 Olympic games.

Jim Humphries, former F.B.I. agent, spoke to SAU students Mon-

day, October 11, about rape and about the precautions that should be taken.

Bob Parks, general manager of KELD radio in El Dorado and president-elect of the Arkansas Broadcasters Association, was the guest speaker at a November meeting of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

*Great Decisions*, a nationwide discussion group sponsored annually by the Foreign Policy Association, was offered each Monday night for eight consecutive weeks in February and March.

Speakers were here all day speaking from different companies. A lunch was served in the Blue & Gold Room.

Tommy Fallin-Fallin Traction, Inc.; John Boubelik-Marketing Representative IBM; David Keith-Director of Computer Services, Southern Arkansas University; Don Lingo, Manager-Cardell Tlapek Oil; Paul Peppers, Group Marketing-Blue cross, Blue Shield; Gene Staggs, Division Controller, Ethyl Corporation; Sara Dure, Proprietor, Ann's Interior



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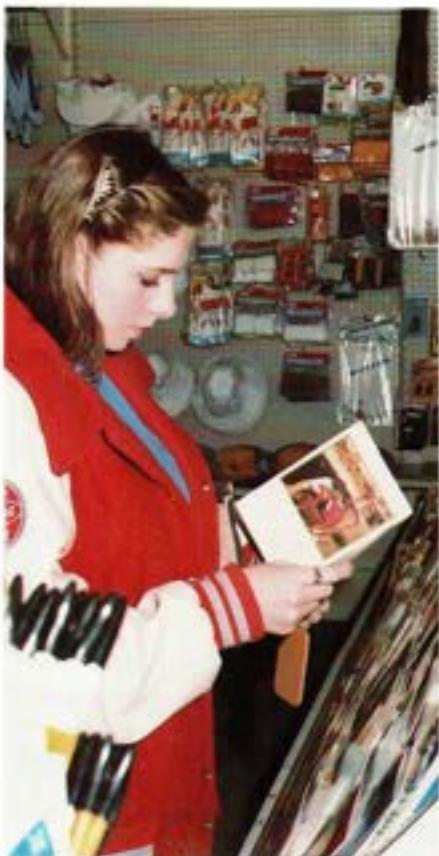


# Passing Time the U.C. Way

SAU UNION CENTER n1: THE PLACE ON CAMPUS WHERE STUDENTS AND FACULTY GATHER FOR CONVERSATION, FUN, AND STUDY.

The Union Center set the stage for many memorable (and some not so memorable) events on the SAU campus this year:

OCT. 30 / 12:30 P.M. — "Wooooooooo .... Go Muleriders."



Is shouted by one enthusiastic rider fan — Dr. Boaz — as he runs through the Union before the big game.

NOV. 18 / 11 A.M. — T-N-T — Terrific Noon Teasers features the Bermuda Triangle, a rock-bluegrass band who tours the college concert circuit and plays New York clubs between tours.

JAN. 11 / 1 P.M. — A student finds it hard to get textbooks without enough money or a charge note from Dr. Pearce. By the time he finds a means of obtaining his books, the bookstore has run out of all the books he needed.

FEB. 8 / 12 Noon — Mom's cooking

is remembered as good ole Joe swallows his last bite of a special burber cooked the Union's way; Joe refuses to eat in the cafeteria.

MARCH 5 / 11 A.M. — Studious Judy sips her Dr. Pepper while re-viewing her biology notes.

APRIL 20 / 12 Noon — Gregory throws a pie in Meddlesome Maggie's face as she chases Looney Larry with a can of shaving cream.

MAY 9 / 8 A.M. — Final Examinations begin. Charlie tells "Oscar I can't go to the J.C. Hut with you tonight, I can not do anything until I study for my final examinations."



## The Round Table

It's 12 noon. The Union Center is bustling, and the air is filled with music and scrambled voices.

Located in a snug corner, just beyond the snack bar, you spot a big, white, round object with four legs—a round table. Now, it is not just any round table; it is a table where faculty members gather to talk and spend their spare time.

While grabbing a quick bite to eat of a hot cup of coffee, a professor can pick up the latest campus news.

Wouldn't you like to know some of the things that the round table knows?

If it could talk, here are a few comments it would probably make:

"Believe it—Dr. Ford has a thing for bicycles."

"Never, never ask Dr. Belmont (Continued on page 49)



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Top Left: A student takes out time to find a loving Valentine card for a friend.

Right: The Round Table, the most famous table in the UC, is notice by everyone.

Bottom Left: The place where student visit at least once.

Right: Vickie Marks is one of the hard workers at the Post Office.

Center Right: Students finds the UC a great place to study during finals.

Bottom Right: Several students caught the video fever.  
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about his 'roots'!"

"No, you're confused. Columbus didn't discover America- Dr. Pyle did."

Yes, that table has a storehouse of information; but until someone discovers how to communicate with it, the table will remain in its usual corner, collecting more juicy information from an unsuspecting faculty.

## "Studying: It's in the Wind"

During the week of exams most students become study freaks. The study freaks began to invade the library. Most could be found in their rooms studying; and earlier in the day, one might see a few study freaks in the University Center, trying

to study a few minutes before an exam.

The characteristics of a full-time study freak is that of a player of the day, a creeper of the night, and a dancer at the party. They still find time to study and let their favorite pastimes go out the window for a few days, or even weeks. In the long run, as the semester progresses, Magale Library becomes their new home.

Whether its mid-terms, finals, or just a complicated exam, students found themselves slowly turning into study freaks. Exam week — the week of study freaks.

## Passing time the UC's way

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Top left: David Willis, the comedian and magician.

Right: Dewayne Hill, Greg Smith, and Christopher Warren wait in the UC for the Bermuda Triangle to perform (Bottom Left).

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Top Left: Tish Hinojosa with Craig Barker and Dave Magill gave an outstanding T-N-T performance.

Right: Jim D. Tuten, hypnotist, gave a seminar on how to hypnotize yourself. Bottom Left: Hot Shandy performs at one of the T-N-T performances.

Right: One of the leading guitar players of the Silver Keel performs before the Paul Davis Concert.

## The conservation piece

A high school senior to his second year college brother:

"Hey Clyde, tell me something about SAU. Is it as nice as I've heard people say it is? Tell me about the things that happen in the game room and about the better-than-cafeteria food at the snackbar."

"Well, Charlie...."

The game room, located in the Union Center, was a place where games such as Pac-Man, Joker Poker, Spectar, Pleiades and Blackout could be played.

Pac-Man was by far the most popular; and during the day, many victims of Pac-Man fever could be

found there dropping quarters as if money did not mean anything. One could even put a few quarters into the jukebox and listen to a favorite old song — the records were not kept up-to-date. Also, pool could be played if one desired to get behind the eight ball.

In addition, one could go to the game room and hear a variety of conversations:

*"Girl, did you hear about Bibbi and her new thing? She is really hung up"*

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## Not as bad as it's seems

"That will be \$20 please," said the bookstore clerk.

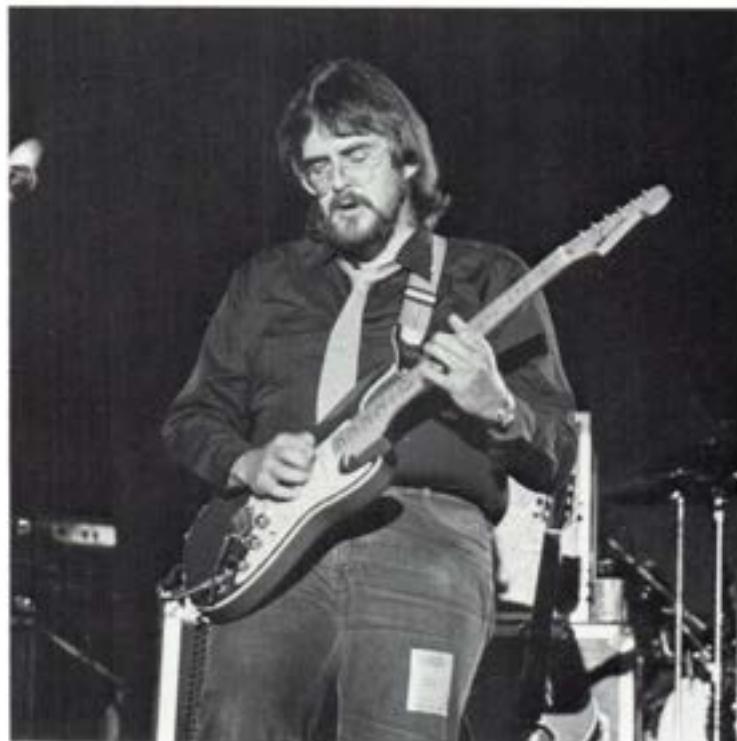
"For just four books!" came the

cry from an unbelieving student.

That was back in the 60s when gasoline was 30 cents per gallon, hamburgers were 25 cents each and bobby sox cost 40 cents a pair.

The going price for four text books this year was \$110. But considering what other things cost — gasoline \$1.20 per gallon, hamburgers 55 cents each (at McDonalds) and

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# Residence Halls; They are Communities

The residence halls are a very vital and integral part of campus living. A residence hall is not only a place to study and sleep, but it is also a living-/learning environment designed to complement academic studies. A residence hall is a community. Programs, floor meeting, and academic growth. Hopefully, these will provide a positive set of experiences to take along into later life.

Each residence hall is equipped with a lobby, T.V. and snack, and laundry rooms. The SAU campus provides eight halls for student living.

Bussey Hall houses 200 women. Each floor is equipped with carpeting and has kitchen, laundry and bath facilities.

Childs Hall is reserved for agricul-

ture students and will accommodate 18 men.

Graham Annex is used for interim and temporary housing. It will accommodate 96 students.

Greene Hall houses 216 men and is reserved for the men's athletic teams.

Harrod Hall, providing 99 rooms for 198 women, is the newest women's facility. There are two snack rooms with kitchen facilities, a laundry room, and four baths on each floor.

Nelson Hall is the home of 78 women. Currently the SAU Riderette basketball team resides there.

Talbot Hall houses 192 men. Each floor is equipped with a lounge that has a cable hook-up.

Talley Hall also houses 192 men. A

modern lounge, T.V. room, and snack room enhance living in this residence hall.

*A residence hall is a community and a vital part of campus living.*



## Not Just A Kitchen

Who says a kitchen is just a kitchen?

A kitchen in the residence halls can be used for cooking, for studying and sometimes for parties.

This year there were times when a group of people gathered and studied; and the kitchen seemed to be the place for it, especially for early morning and late night studying.

The kitchen was also a good place to put together puzzles, to work on wing projects, or just to play cards.



Some commuters also used the kitchen.

Of course, the telephone should be remembered, for some students spend the majority of their time in the kitchen on the phone.

## A Place of Special Moments

Fifty thousand fans can be heard cheering, while the sound of ping pong balls being slapped with paddles are heard nearby. A short distance away the theme from General Hospital is faintly heard through tightly closed doors that separate reality from a world of, sometimes unrealistic, yet captivating portrayals of everyday life.

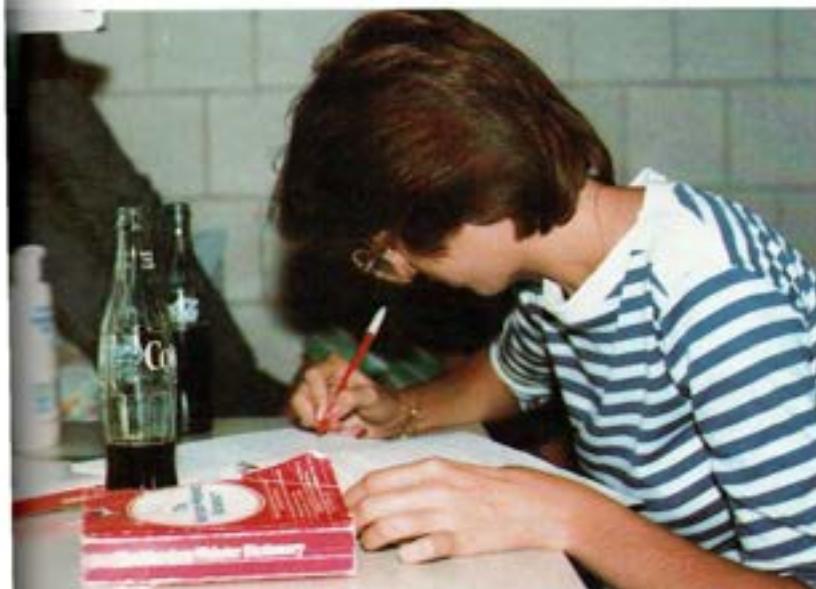
There are conversations ranging from "who won the game?" to "who's that good-looking guy I saw you with?"

No, it's not the Astrodome. It isn't a recreation hall, nor is it the home of a lonely housewife. To a certain

extent, it is all of these. What is it, then? It is the SAU residence halls, namely the TV rooms and lobbies of these halls.

This is the place where a large portion of the SAU students live, work and play. The lobby and the TV room are where the students go to relax, play cards, converse, watch the "Soaps" or the latest ballgame or movie. These two rooms, which are found in every hall on campus, are the places where every resident on the SAU campus spends some of "the better moments" of his or her life at SAU.

***"Book him Dan 'O"***  
***a popular phrase from TV show Hawaii Five 'O that has the power to clear Tatbot Hall.***



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Top Left: A busy person's room.  
Right: The second floor of Nelson Christmas tree  
Bottom Left: Eliza Mellican working a puzzle.

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Top Left: Sheree Porchia and Yvonne Smith going home for the break.  
Center Left: Michelle Anthony, Yvonne Smith, and Juanita Graham relaxing in the room.  
Right: Deana Clark had fun in R.A. training.  
Bottom Left: Studing for an exam.  
Right: Sammy Epps, Susan Daniels, and Connie Williams, watch T.V. in the lobby of Harrod.



## *The conservation piece*

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*on it honey-child ...*

*"Hey man, give somebody else your cue stick; I want some competition."*

The snackbar was a place where different foods could be bought to satisfy the taste buds of almost anyone. Many faculty members would buy a cup of coffee, hot chocolate or Coke and drink it while sitting at the

round table, chatting with others about the day's events.

Students also went to the snackbar when they were tired of eating cafeteria food. There a student could buy hamburgers, steak sandwiches and french fries.

## *Bits & Pieces*



## *Not as bad as it's seems*

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heaven knows what a pair of Izod bobby sox would have cost had they been in style - books were priced relative to everything else.

Some felt that the bookstore was bad because it was expensive while others thought it was a nice place to browse.

Many students depended on the

bookstore to cash their checks and make change for them, and for these friendly services the bookstore will be remembered as a helping hand to the SAU family of 1983.

## *Do it Legally*

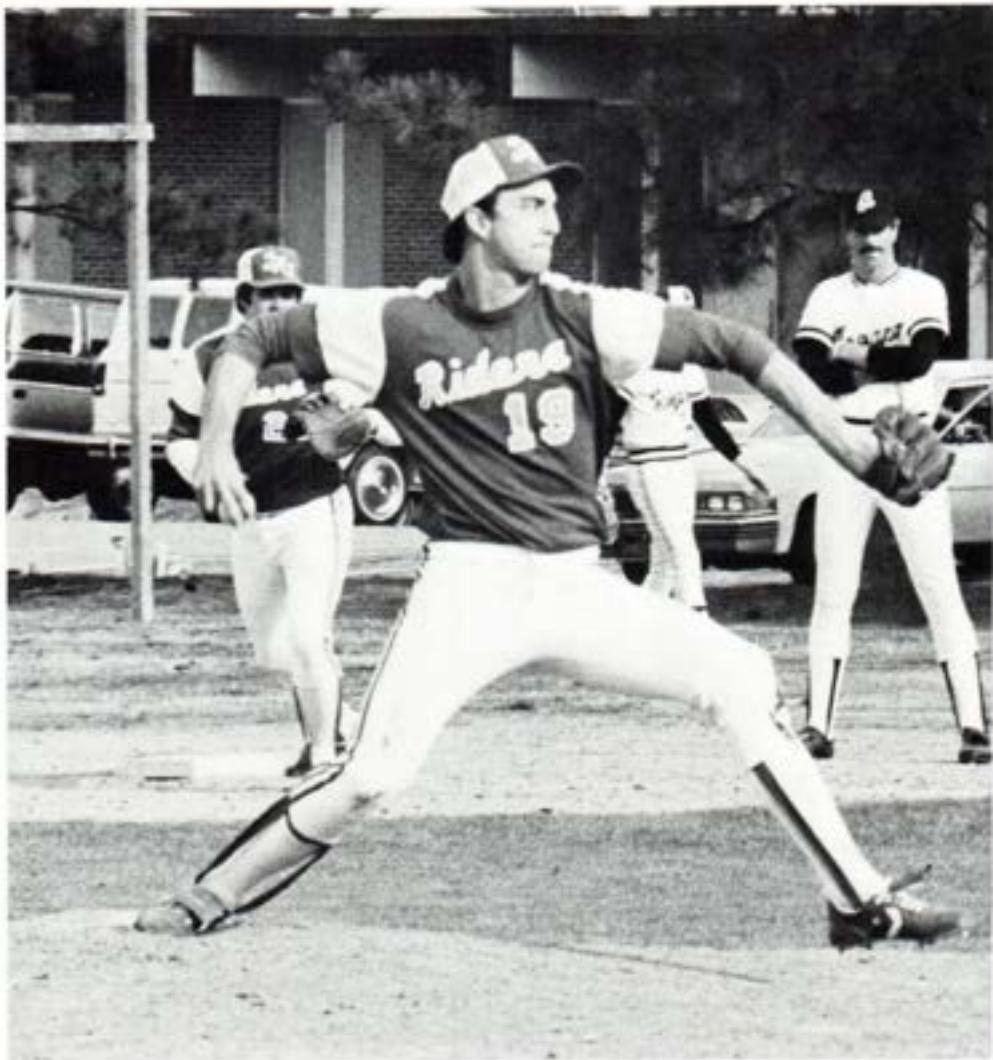
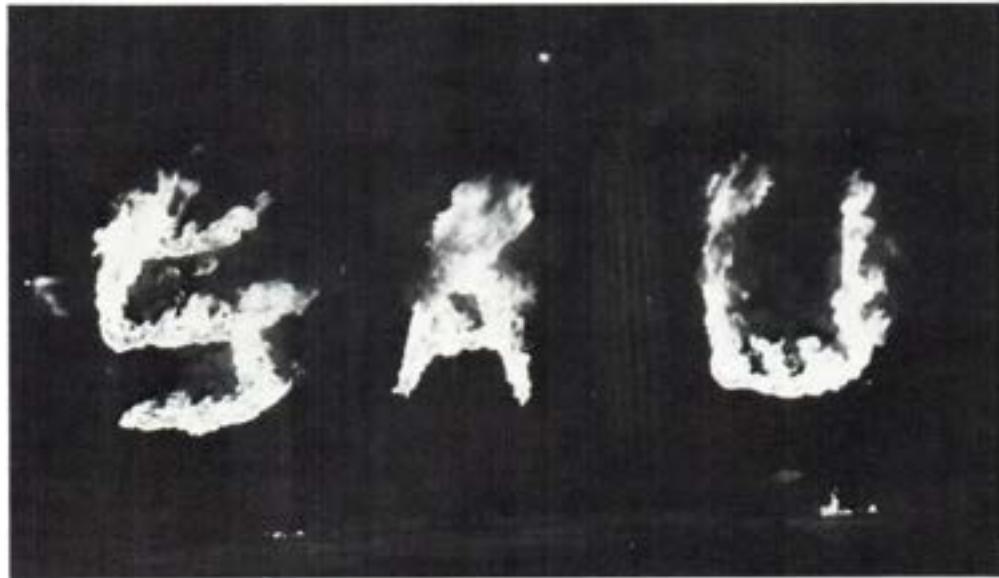
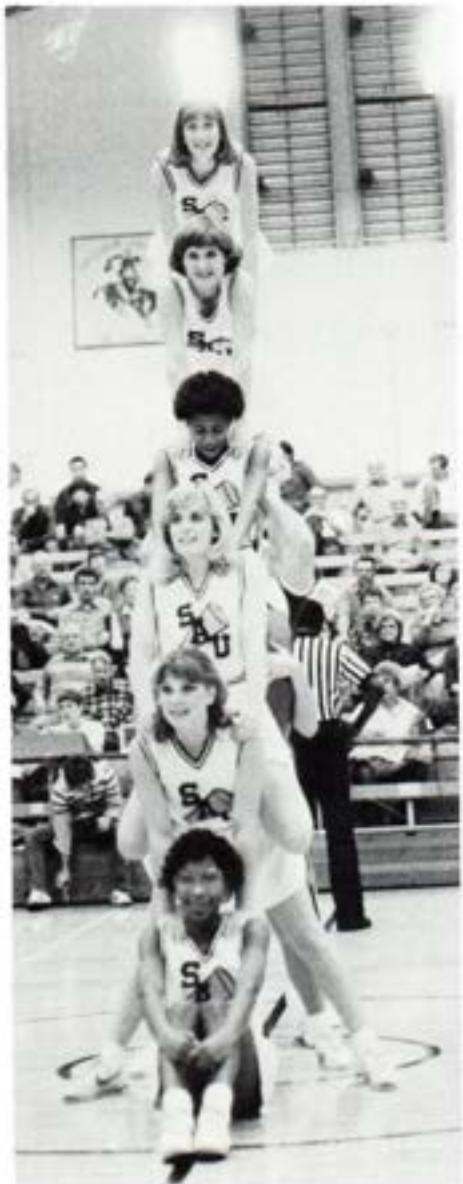
Casino Night was a gambler's paradise. The night was filled with fun and excitement. What better way to spend the night than being with a few friends around a casino table? People were out having fun gambling — but this time doing it

legally.

Casino Night was a night to remember. Dice were rolling; the roulette tables were spinning, and the people were having fun. For those who didn't gamble, standing around and watching wasn't a bad idea.

The friendly atmosphere and the smiling faces made Casino Night a very enjoyable night, especially for those who were winning. Just ask Daniel Rood, winner of the first place prize of \$50.





# Sports

## *A banner year*



**57**

*Banner-1 The Ridlettes volleyball team led by Shirley Easter and Pam Ophelia participated in regional action.*

**67**

*Banner-2 The basketball team entered in the District 17 tournament as the number one seeded team. Its presence was soon felt as the team went on to win the tournament.*

**82**

*Banner-3 Known simply as the speed demons, the Mulerider's track team captured the conference crown.*

**90**

*Banner-4 The baseball team established itself as the King of AIC baseball conference by winning the conference championship and the District 17 title.*

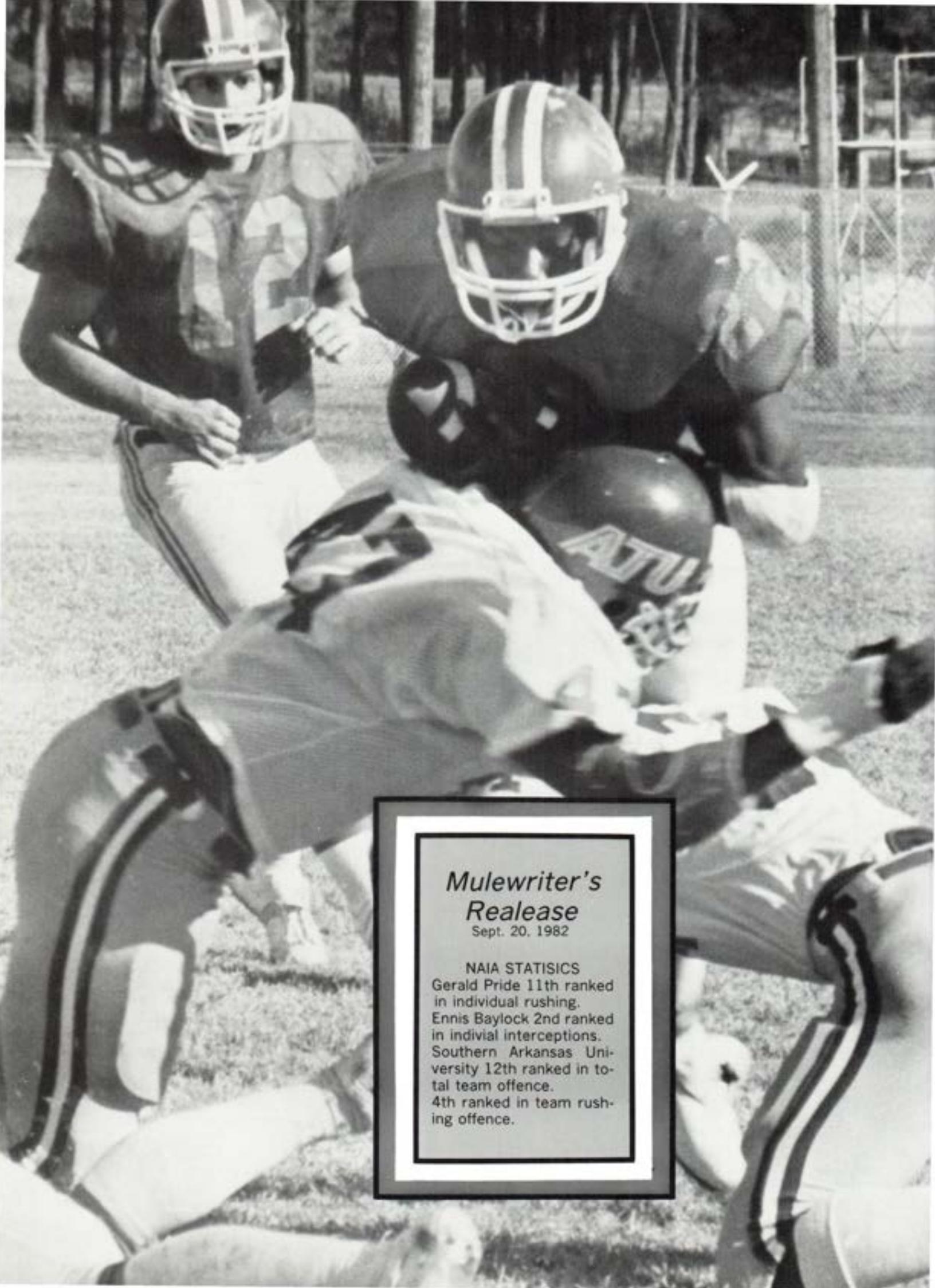


Dedication, determination, and a set destination are the formula for the true Mulerider spirit, and it did not stop with the athletic program; it spread throughout the SAU family.

This is not the first time the true spirit emerged. Several years ago the spirit was felt when a team wanted to go play ball. It would rain too hard to use the horse and wagon because the wagon would get bogged in the mud.

The team had enough dedication and determination to ride mules to the McNeil train station. When people would see them coming, they said, "Here come those mule riders." They became known as the Muleriders because they had a set destination. The only way to reach that destination was through dedication and determination which signify the true Mulerider spirit.

Since Mulerider is the official nickname, it is up to the SAU family to keep the true Mulerider spirit going.



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Sept. 20, 1982

NAIA STATISTICS

Gerald Pride 11th ranked in individual rushing.  
Ennis Baylock 2nd ranked in individual interceptions.  
Southern Arkansas University 12th ranked in total team offence.  
4th ranked in team rushing offence.

# Offense:

They help carry the game and not just the football (Top left: Victor Bishop #30; Top right: Willie Williams #40).



Left to Right (third row) Greg Givens, Kevin Chapman, Louis Reynolds, Stanley Slankster, Tim Scott, Curtis Boston, Doug Webb, Gary Cowling, Darrell Anderson, Amos Rochelle, (second row) Steve Shands, Vic Bishop, Bill Stribling, Joe Baker, Willie Williams, Jim Jones, Tim Kemp, Sylvester Dunbar, Dewayne Hill, Tyronne Williams, (first row) Brian Strickland, Mickey Faulkinberry, Robert Hardnett, Jerry Copeland, Greg Reap, Gary Sheppard, Hector Nasser, Walter Thompkins, Gerald Pride, Tim Jordan.

## *The road to the "Disappointment Bowl"*

From the bright August sun to the predictions of the sports information Directors of the AIC schools, the upcoming football season supposedly held a bright future for the Southern Arkansas Muleriders. In reality, the Riders fought to keep out of the cellar in the AIC conference race. SAU ended its season at 5-4-1 and 2-3-1 in the AIC. The season did bring post-season honors to five Riders: Bernardi Johnson, Doug Carter, Sammy Moss, Gerald Pride, and Sylvester Dunbar were selected by the coaches to represent the All-AIC Team.

The Riders opened the season in fine fashion, as they defeated South Eastern Oklahoma by a score of 36-3. Gerald Pride, who scored two touchdowns and amassed over 160 yards rushing, was voted AIC player of the week.

The following week Gary Corwling emerged as a hero when he booted a 39-yard field goal with three minutes left in the game, helping the Riders to defeat East Texas State 13-11.

Returning home on September 25 the Riders fell victim to a larger and more physical Mississippi College team by a score of 35-8. The Riders managed only 184 total yards of offense for the game.

With the 17-15 win over the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, the Riders stood at 3-1 and were set to begin its campaign for the conference championship.

#58 David Moore  
#63 Joey Force, #12 Jerry Copeland





In the words of head coach Steve Arnett, "Our main goal is to win the conference championship."

Ouachita provided the opposition and also the defeat as they slipped away with a 17-10 victory. The victory was the first in a string of six for the Baptist as they rolled to a conference championship with a perfect 6-0 record.

On October 16, UCA Bears came to town and tied the Riders 6-6.

The Reddies of Henderson State ruined Homecoming as they escaped from Wilkins Stadium with a 17-7 victory. The loss also ruined the chances for a AIC Crown at SAU.

Victor Bishop scored a touchdown from one yard out as time expired in the first quarter, and the kick by Gary Cowling proved to be the winning margin as the Riders got back on the winning track with a 7-6 victory over Harding University. It was the Riders first conference victory.

Cold weather never kept Rider fans away and for those who stayed through cold winds of the Arkansas Tech Game, the Riders put on a team clinic as they rolled to a 31-15 victory and held ATU to only 48 total yards rushing. Gerald Pride was the hero for the game as he scored two touchdowns for the day.

In the final game called the *Disappointment Bowl* because of the disappointing season of both teams, the Boll Weevils of the University of Arkansas at Monticello defeated the Riders.

The Riders seemed to have the game won with less than a minute to go when on fourth and long, the Weevils broke through to block a punt by Bill Stribling, which was recovered by a touchdown. It was that kind of year.

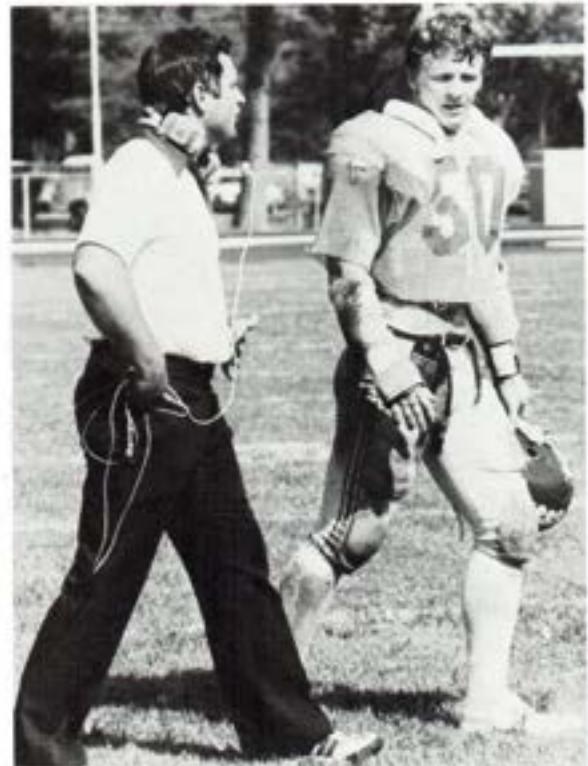
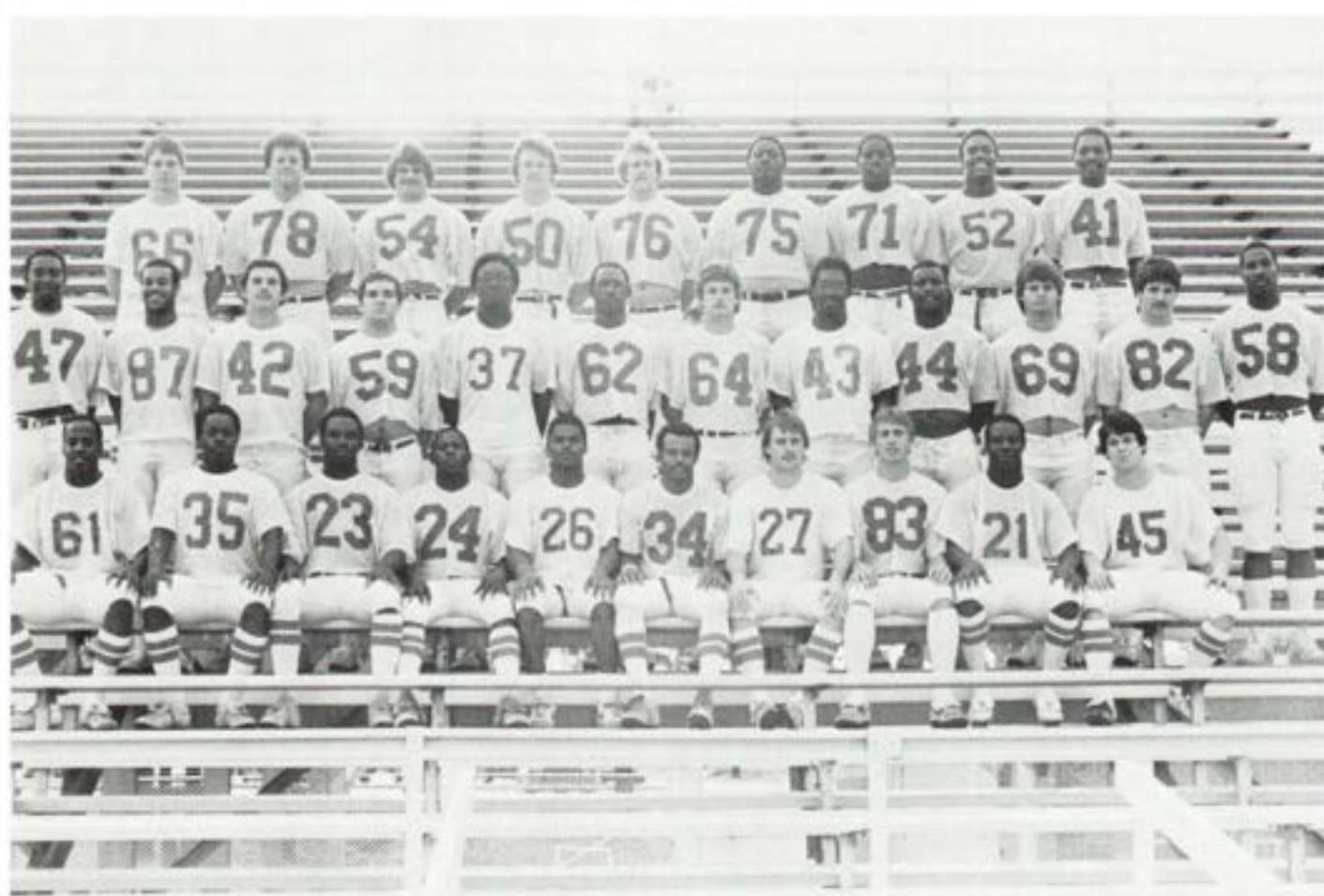
Top left: #46 Mickey Faulkinberry

Top right: #80 Amos Rochelle

Middle: #41 Roy Williams, #52 Troy Newton, #61 Daniel Johnson, #54 James Cantrell

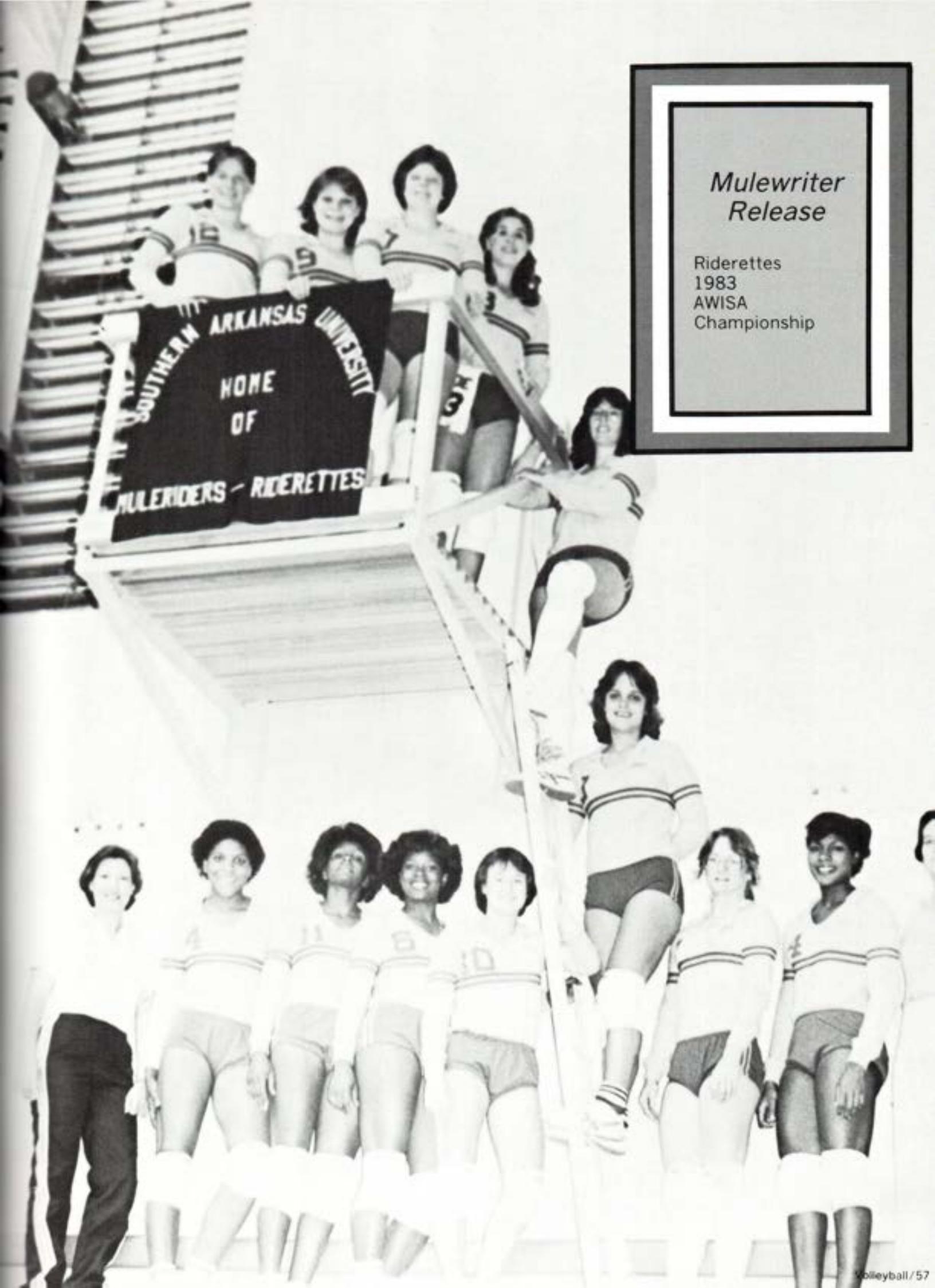
Bottom: Rodney LaGrone

Left to Right (third row) Carroll Mercer, Sammy Moss, James Cantrell, Mickey Moss, Mark Minter, Charlie Watson, Larry Walls, Troy Newton, Roy Williams, (second row) Ray Kimbrough, Bernardi Johnson, Gary Kita, Osman Oktay, Vantrice Jackson, Darrell Goldsby, Mark Claxton, Gerald Tatum, Douglas Carter, Derris Wiman, Greg Green, David Moore, (first row) Daniel Johnson, Johnny Avery, Chris Warren, Roderick Kidd, Michael Dennis, Ricardo Squires, Bob Embry, Thomas Boyd, Dennis Woodberry, Rodney LaGrone.



Bottom left: Coach Arnett, #50 Mickey Moss  
Bottom right: #81 Gary Cowling, #68 Joey Force





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Riderettes  
1983  
AWISA  
Championship

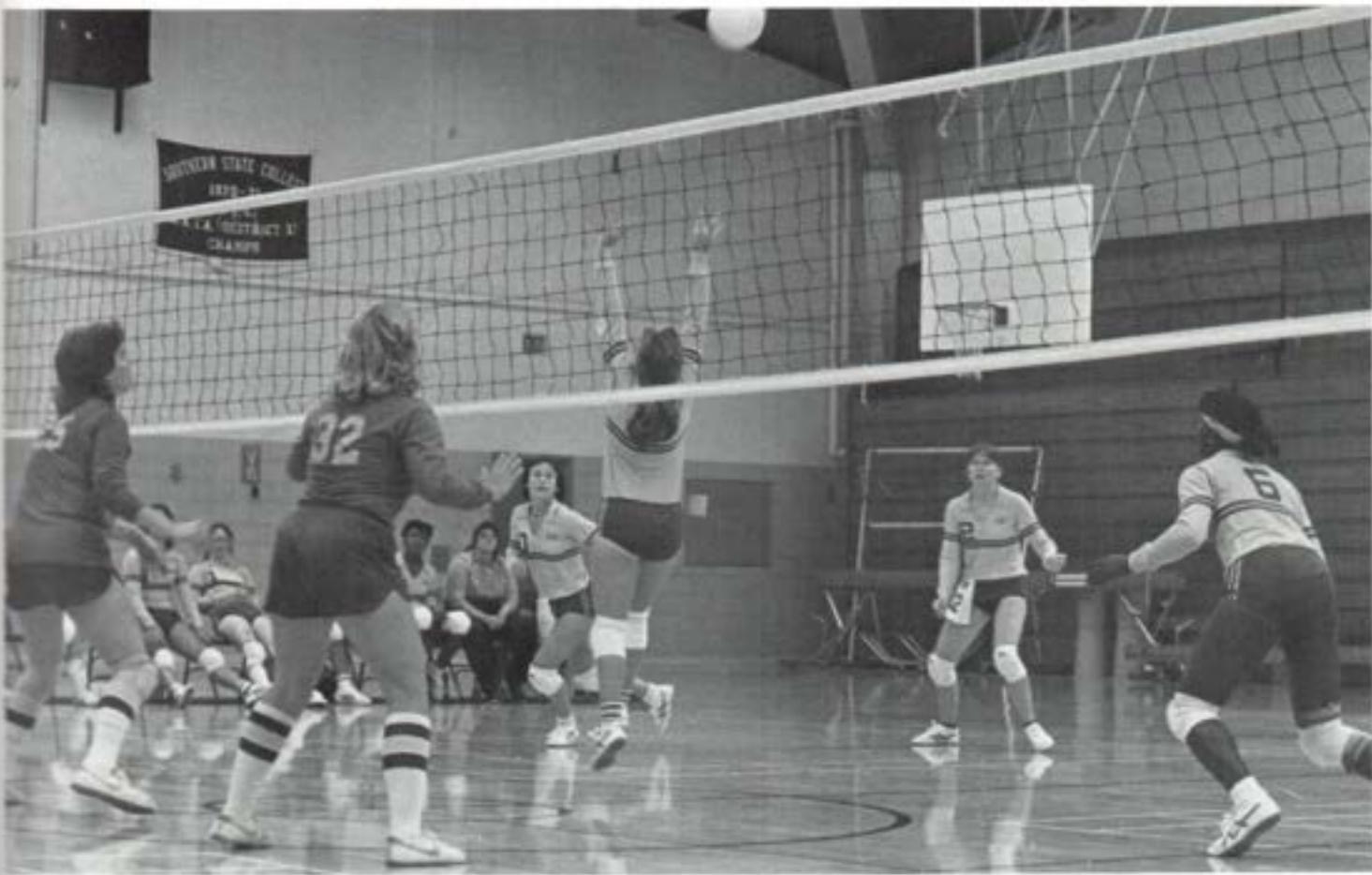
# Riderettes Volleyball

The third year the Riderette's volleyball team had a good year with the exception of this year being a banner year. The AWISA championship meant a lot to Coach Hurst, her willingness to use new techniques, and the players, with four being named to the All-AWISA team.

Top: Players relaxing and talking things over before another match.

Bottom Left: Players are waiting on the serve.

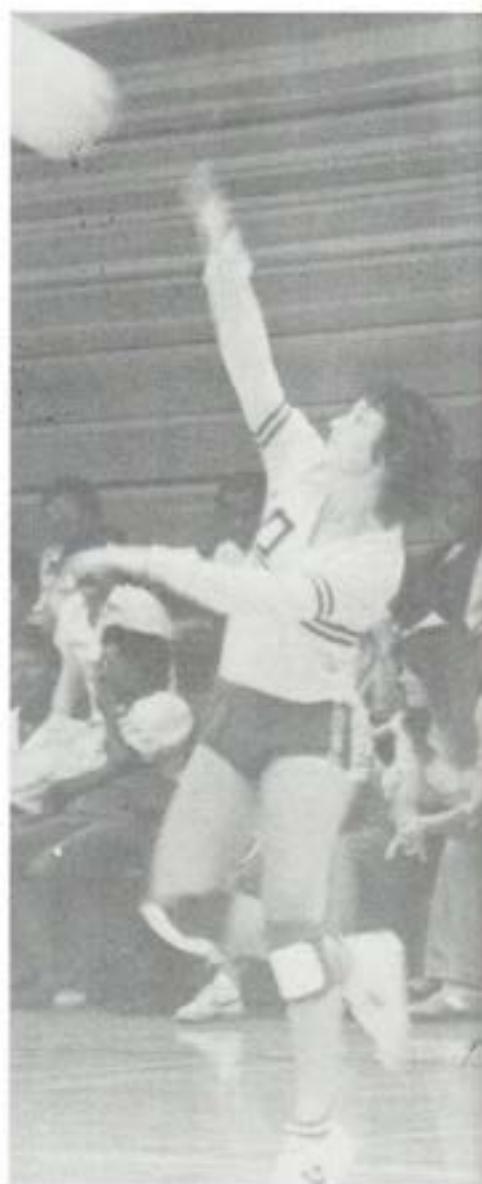




Top: A team working for a top position.  
Bottom Left: Easter's powerful serve paid off.  
Right: Riderettes did believe in team work.



Coach Hurst's willingness to use new techniques paid off with an AWISA championship and a chance for the District title.

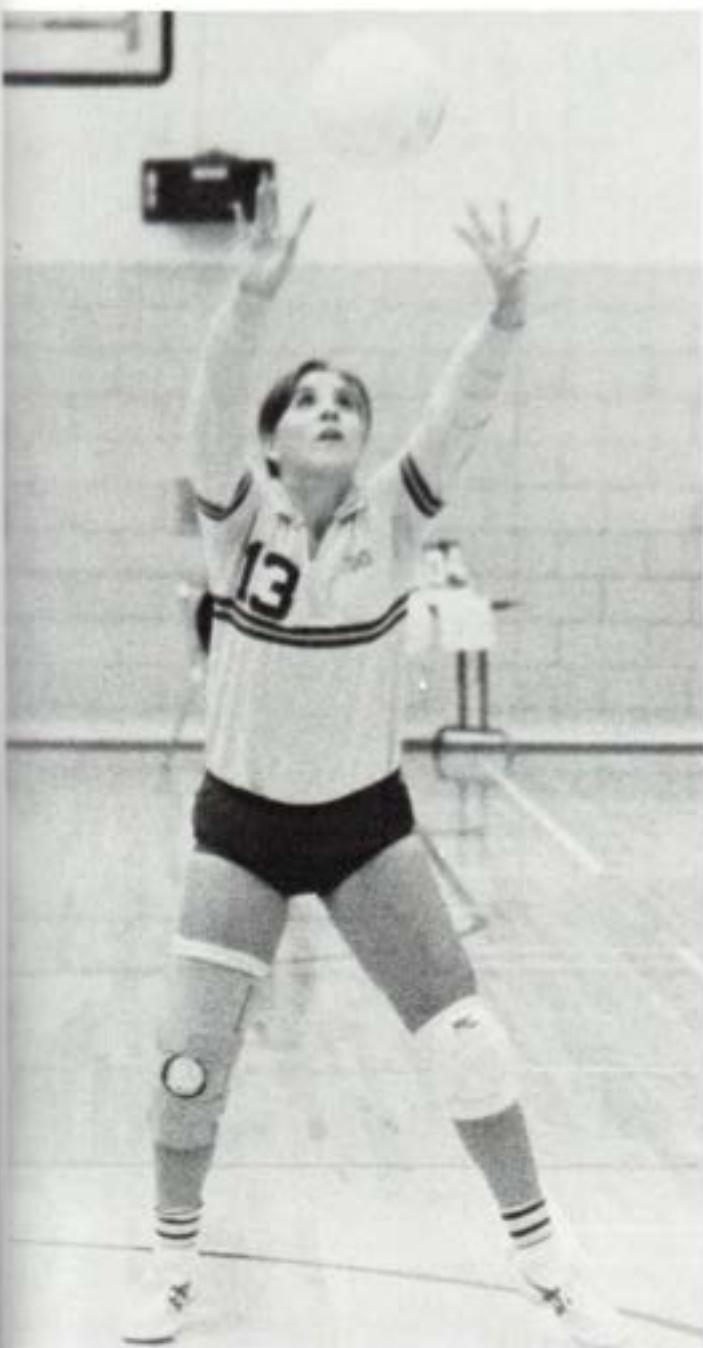


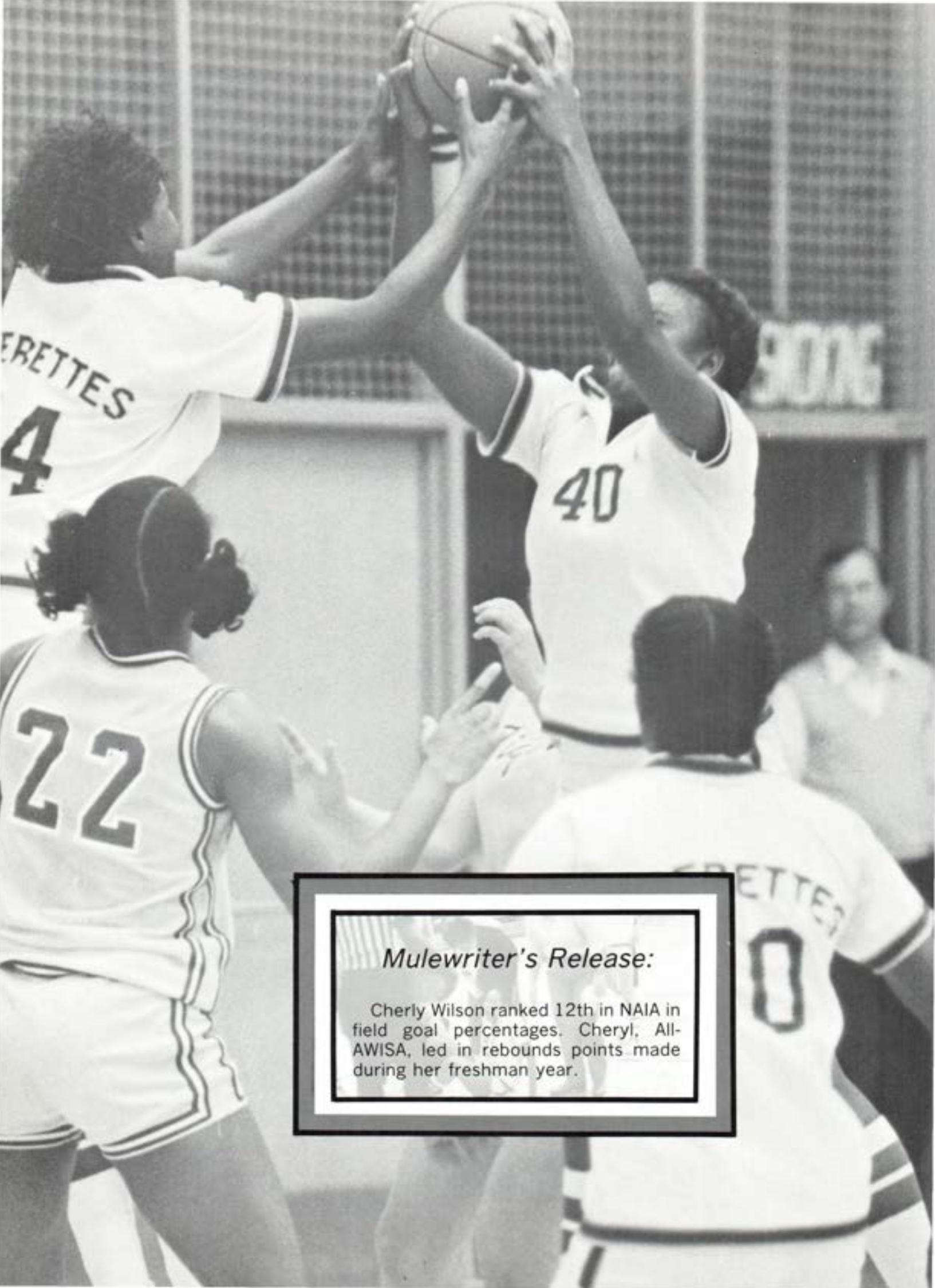
Top: Coach Hurst gives the team a pep talk between matches.

Bottom left: Pam Opiela #12  
right: Delores Watson #13



*Coach Hurst's willingness to use new techniques pays off with an AWISA volleyball championship.*





*Mulewriter's Release:*

Cherly Wilson ranked 12th in NAIA in field goal percentages. Cheryl, All-AWISA, led in rebounds points made during her freshman year.

# *Riderettes Basketball*



Top left: Lisa Millican #20  
Center: Gwen Turner #30  
Right: Robin Keys #15

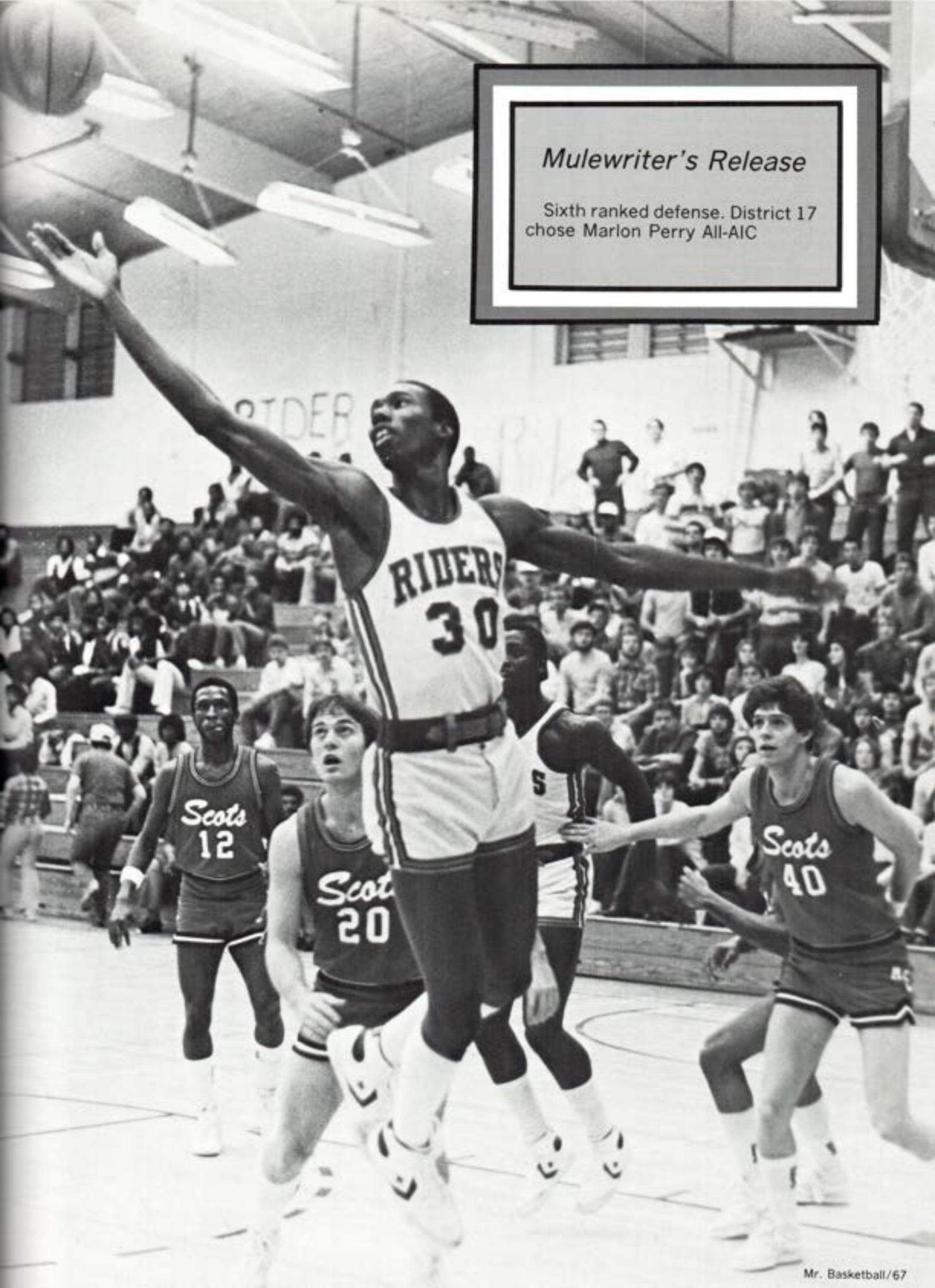








Top: Robin Keys #15 jumps for the ball.  
Bottom Left: Coach Downing and assistant Coach Millican cheer players to one of the victories.  
Right: Tammy Pickering #34



*Mulewriter's Release*

Sixth ranked defense. District 17  
chose Marlon Perry All-AIC

A season to remember is what the Mulerider basketball team provided its fans with by defeating both OBU and HSU twice for the first time since 1956, winning District 17 tournament in 12 years and having the number six ranked defense in NAIA play. The dedication and determination that the Mulerider team showed gave its fans many exciting and sometimes heart-breaking moments.

HSU was only one of the great games of the season. The Mulerider's travel to Henderson was a great success that happened with :05 seconds showing on the clock when Jerrold Merrick hit two free throws to give the Muleriders the final lead for the game 51-50. HSU being a true opponent and not willing to take a second loss to SAU tried for two points. HSU was denied the two points by the officials because time had expired. During the game, both teams exchanged baskets constantly within seconds. This was not only a very physical and mental game for the players, but it also proved to be one for the fans.

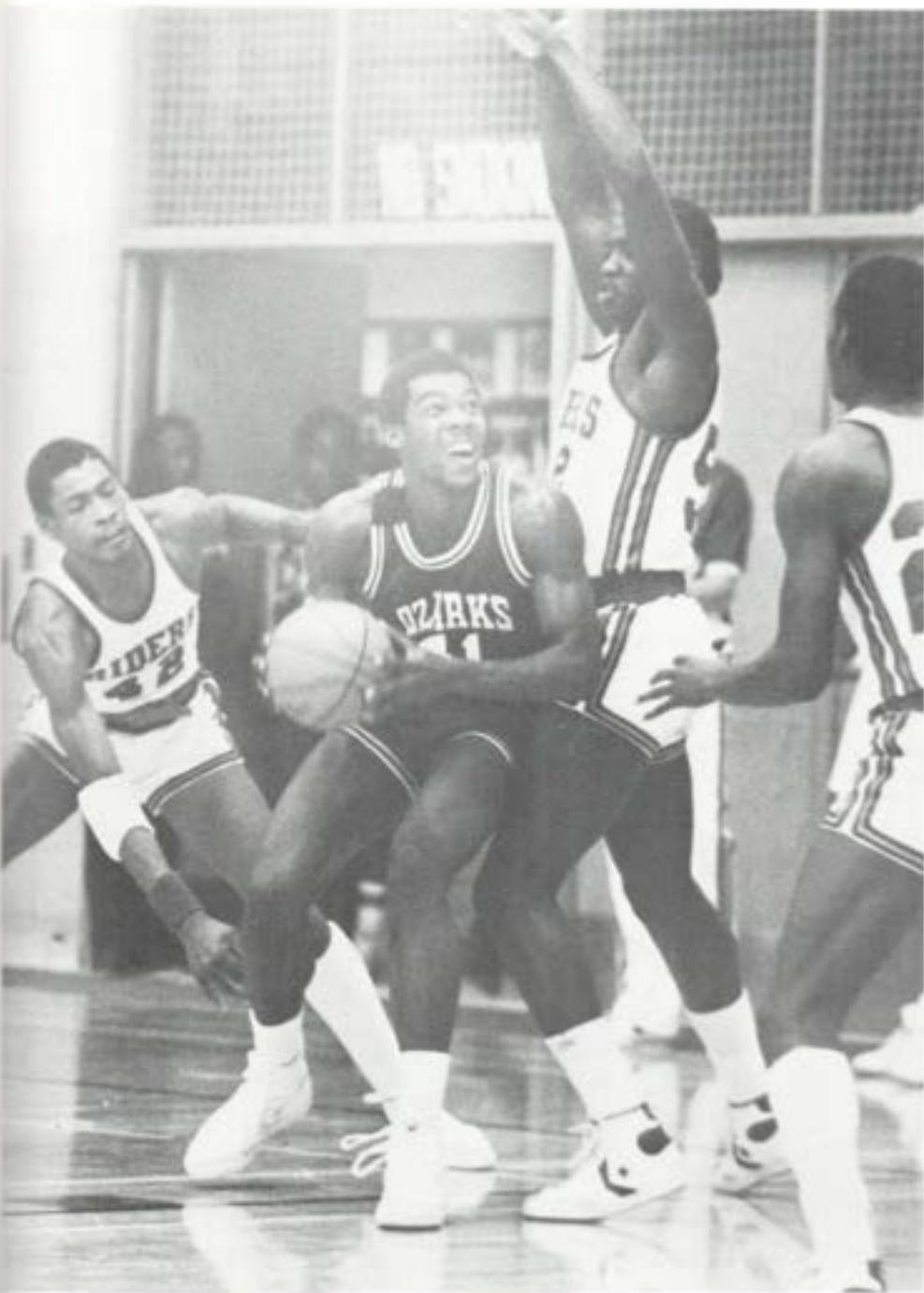
Both games against OBU were close encounters. The first victory came when Curtis Hildreth hit a free throw to give the Muleriders a 48-47 victory. Henry Christopher went for a free throw with :03 seconds left in the game for the Muleriders second escape with a 70-68 victory.

The Muleriders may have faced a bitter end more than once, but one of its destinations was still in sight. Entering the District tournament as the number four team, the Muleriders quickly made their designation known as they ran off a couple of slight upsets on the way to NAIA National Championship in Kansas City, Missouri.

## *Mulerider Basketball*

Top: The starting players have plenty of spirit before the game.





The Muleriders slipped past UCA 58-57 and then surpassed College of the Ozarks 48-47. The last victory of the season came against UAPB when Michael Biley drilled one from outside to make it 42-41 with 4:21 left in the game. This gave the Muleriders the lead for good. After the Mulerider's offense had run a full 60 seconds stall, Merrick spotted Marlon Perry sprinting down the baseline. Perry did the rest as he literally shocked Barton Coliseum with a perfect slam dunk, causing the Muleriders to pull ahead 48-45 with one minute to survive.

UAPB, being the strong ball club that was expected, never gave up. UAPB cut the lead back to two points with 49 seconds remaining.

The Muleriders stalled 25 seconds off the clock before Biley was fouled. He missed the free throw and UAPB had a chance to put the lights out for SAU.

With :08 left on the clock, one of UAPB's players shot. The shot rolled out and Merrick rebounded and was fouled while doing so. He missed his free throw and UAPB rebounded and threw up a half court prayer only to have it fall short.

Credit must be given to UAPB's fine ball club as it finished the season with a sparkling 20-7 record.

The Riders have not had anyone placed in the conference's top leading score or rebounding department this year, but they have held together and played an excruciating, tenacious defense throughout the season.



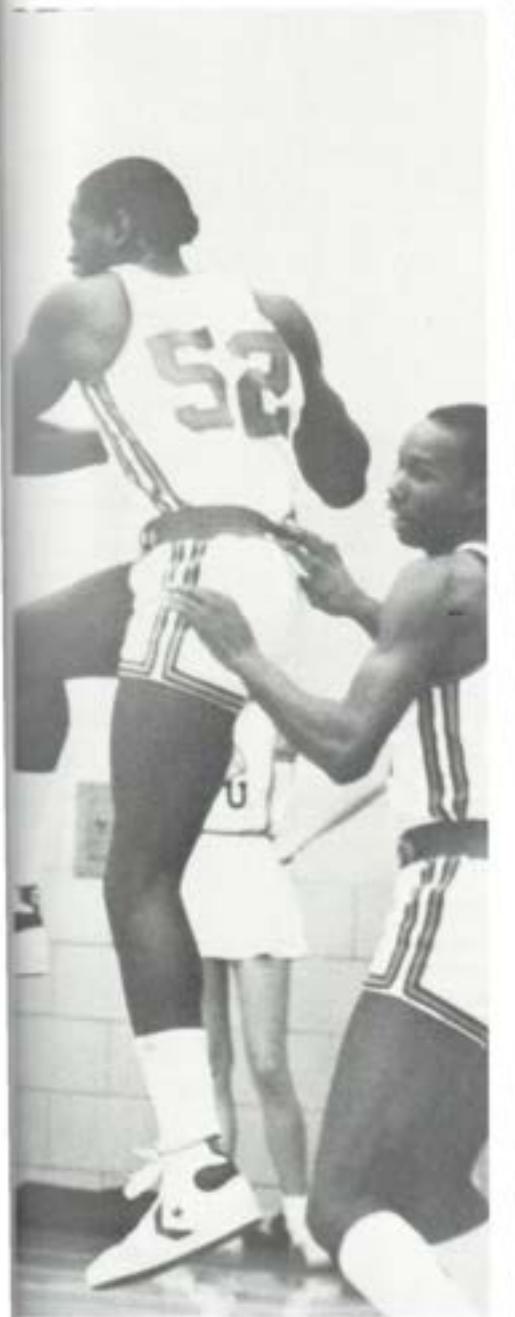
Top: Marlon Perry #42 and Fred Weatherspoon #52 demonstrate some SAU number six ranked NAIA defense. Bottom left: Plenty of support came from the bench. right: Tyrone Hammock #22

Top Left: Marlon Perry #42  
Right: Curtis Hildreth #12  
Bottom Left: Jerrold Merrick  
Right: Douglas Lea #54



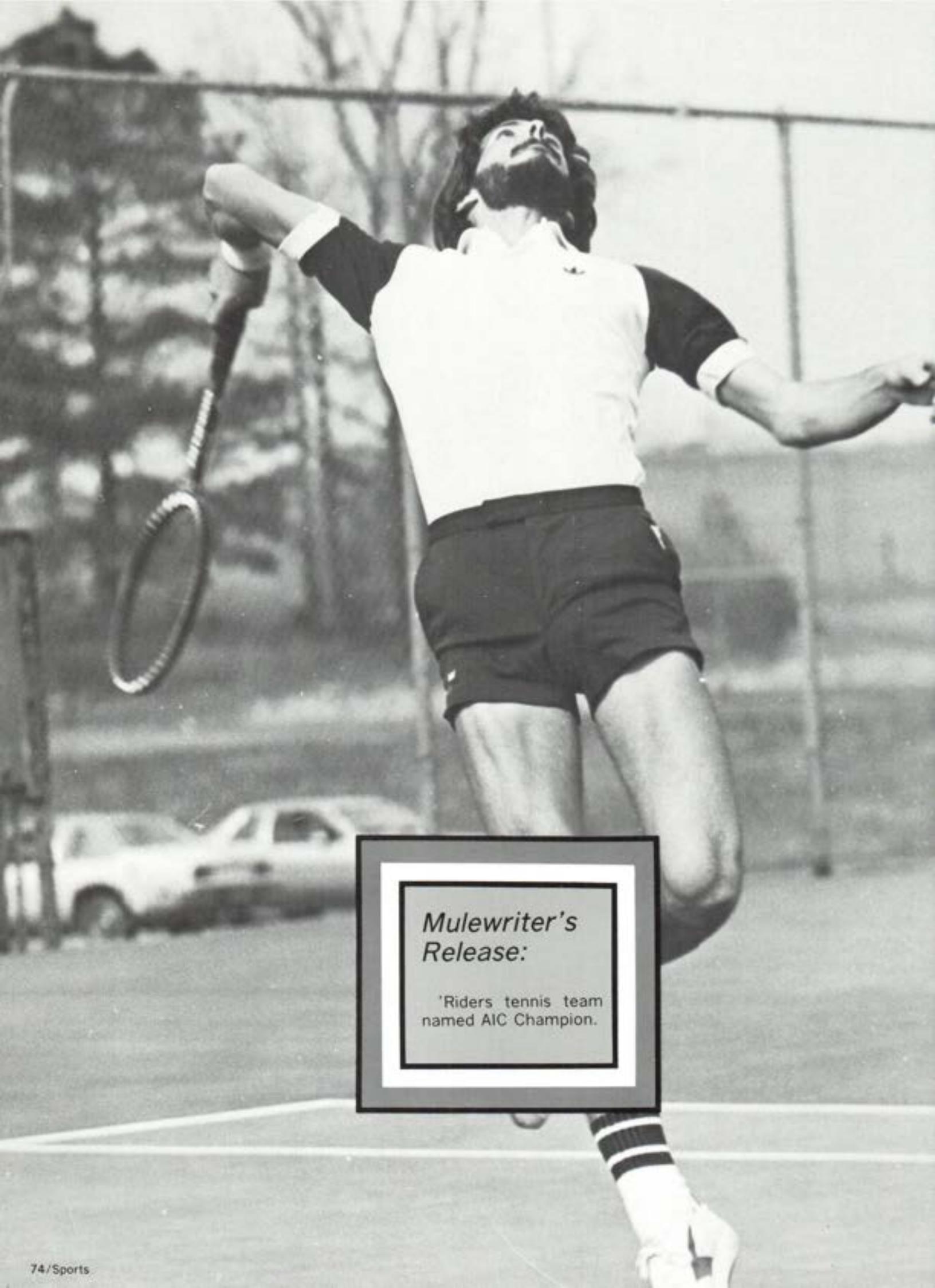


Top: Talley Hall sponsored terrible towel night to show support during the HSU game.  
Bottom Left: James Sellers #20  
Right: Fred Weatherspoon #54.



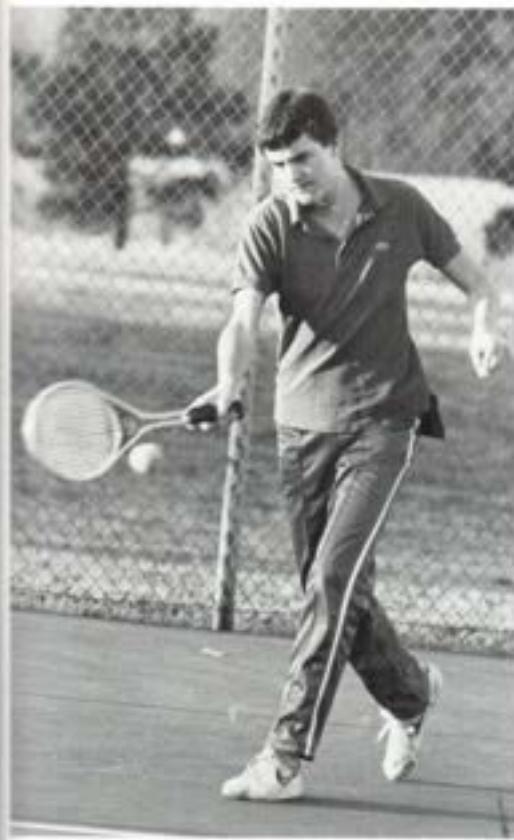






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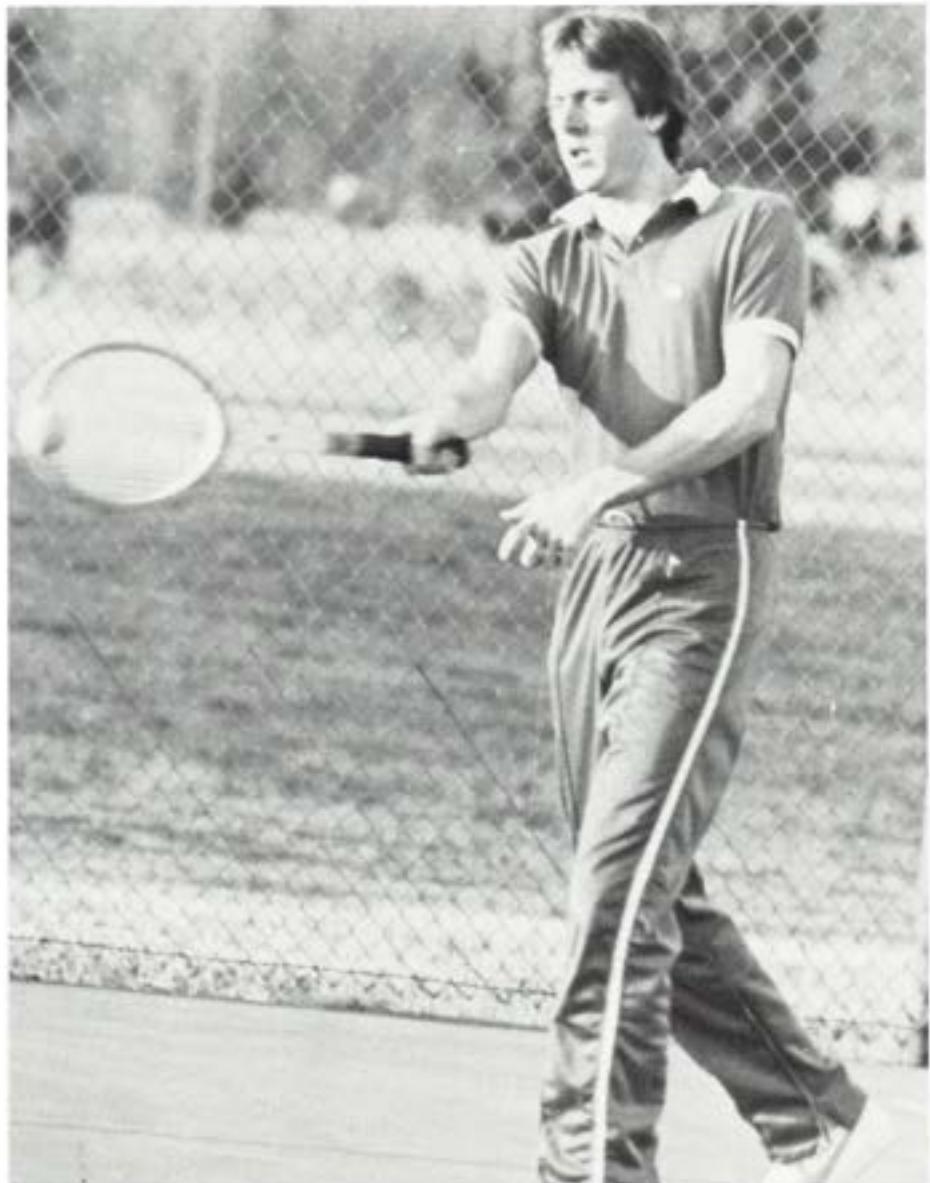
'Riders tennis team  
named AIC Champion.



## *Men's Tennis Team*









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They form the ready position; the whistle blows, and the contestants plunge beneath the clear, blue water. The day of truth has arrived. Just how prepared are they for the challenge? It takes strength, mental power and a little pride to be the best, and nobody knows this better than Rob Wood and Melody Voss of the SAU swim team. Both swimmers have made accomplishments which are worthy of praise, and both are unique individuals — in and out of the swimming pool. Let the spotlight now shine on them:

Rob Wood of Shreveport started swimming competitively at the age of eight. "I like to swim," said Wood. "Swimming happens in a different environment. Most sports are land sports." Wood grew up swimming in the Caddo Lake in Louisiana. A few years later, Wood started swimming for Eastridge, a Shreveport country club, where he won 10 to 15 first place trophies and medals in a meet called the Polar Bear. All-in-all, Wood has won around 200 medals and about 20 trophies in his 11 years of swimming. Now in his second year at SAU, Wood has broken several records, including the AIC butterfly event, which is his best stroke, and the 400 individual medley event in which he set the record, as '82 was the first year for the event in AIC competition.

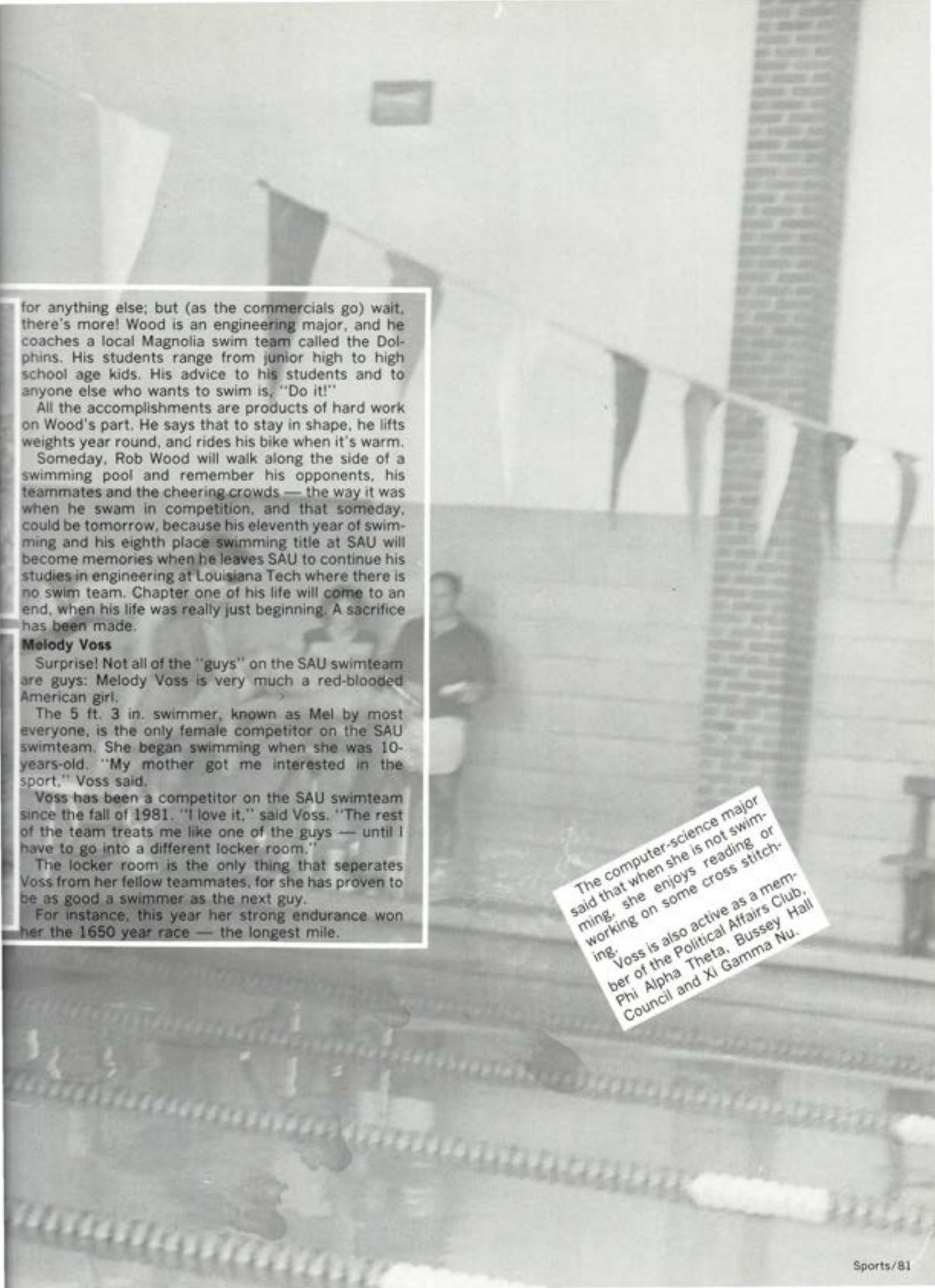
In February of 1983, Wood placed first in the 200 butterfly event, first in the 100 butterfly event, and third in the 500 freestyle event and third in the 400 individual medley event. He was named All-AIC for both of his years at SAU and All-American this year.

Accomplishment like these take lots of time and practice. It seems as though there would be no time

## Swim Team Featuring Voss S. Woods







for anything else; but (as the commercials go) wait, there's more! Wood is an engineering major, and he coaches a local Magnolia swim team called the Dolphins. His students range from junior high to high school age kids. His advice to his students and to anyone else who wants to swim is, "Do it!"

All the accomplishments are products of hard work on Wood's part. He says that to stay in shape, he lifts weights year round, and rides his bike when it's warm.

Someday, Rob Wood will walk along the side of a swimming pool and remember his opponents, his teammates and the cheering crowds — the way it was when he swam in competition, and that someday, could be tomorrow, because his eleventh year of swimming and his eighth place swimming title at SAU will become memories when he leaves SAU to continue his studies in engineering at Louisiana Tech where there is no swim team. Chapter one of his life will come to an end, when his life was really just beginning. A sacrifice has been made.

#### **Melody Voss**

Surprise! Not all of the "guys" on the SAU swimteam are guys: Melody Voss is very much a red-blooded American girl.

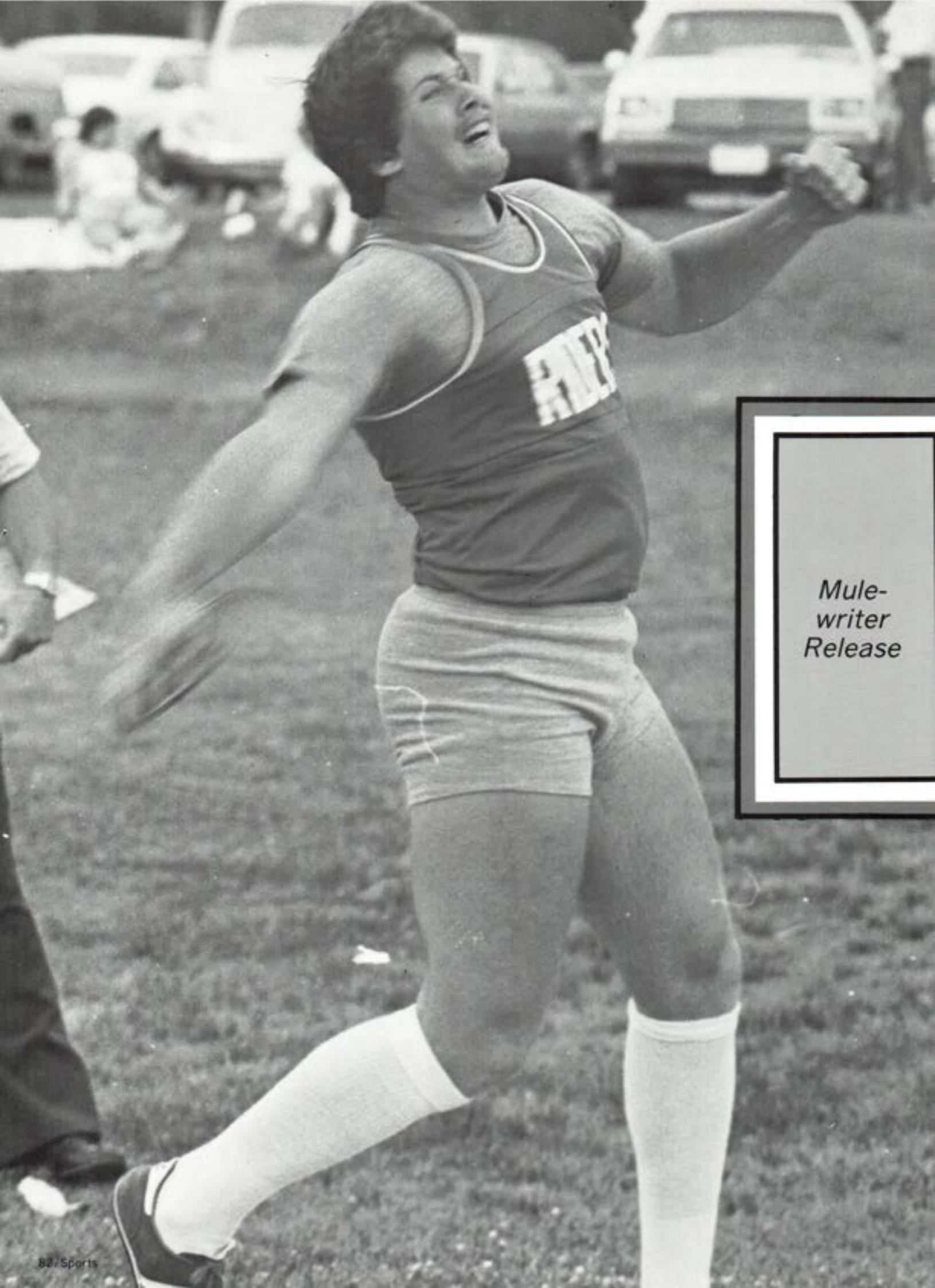
The 5 ft. 3 in. swimmer, known as Mel by most everyone, is the only female competitor on the SAU swimteam. She began swimming when she was 10-years-old. "My mother got me interested in the sport," Voss said.

Voss has been a competitor on the SAU swimteam since the fall of 1981. "I love it," said Voss. "The rest of the team treats me like one of the guys — until I have to go into a different locker room."

The locker room is the only thing that separates Voss from her fellow teammates, for she has proven to be as good a swimmer as the next guy.

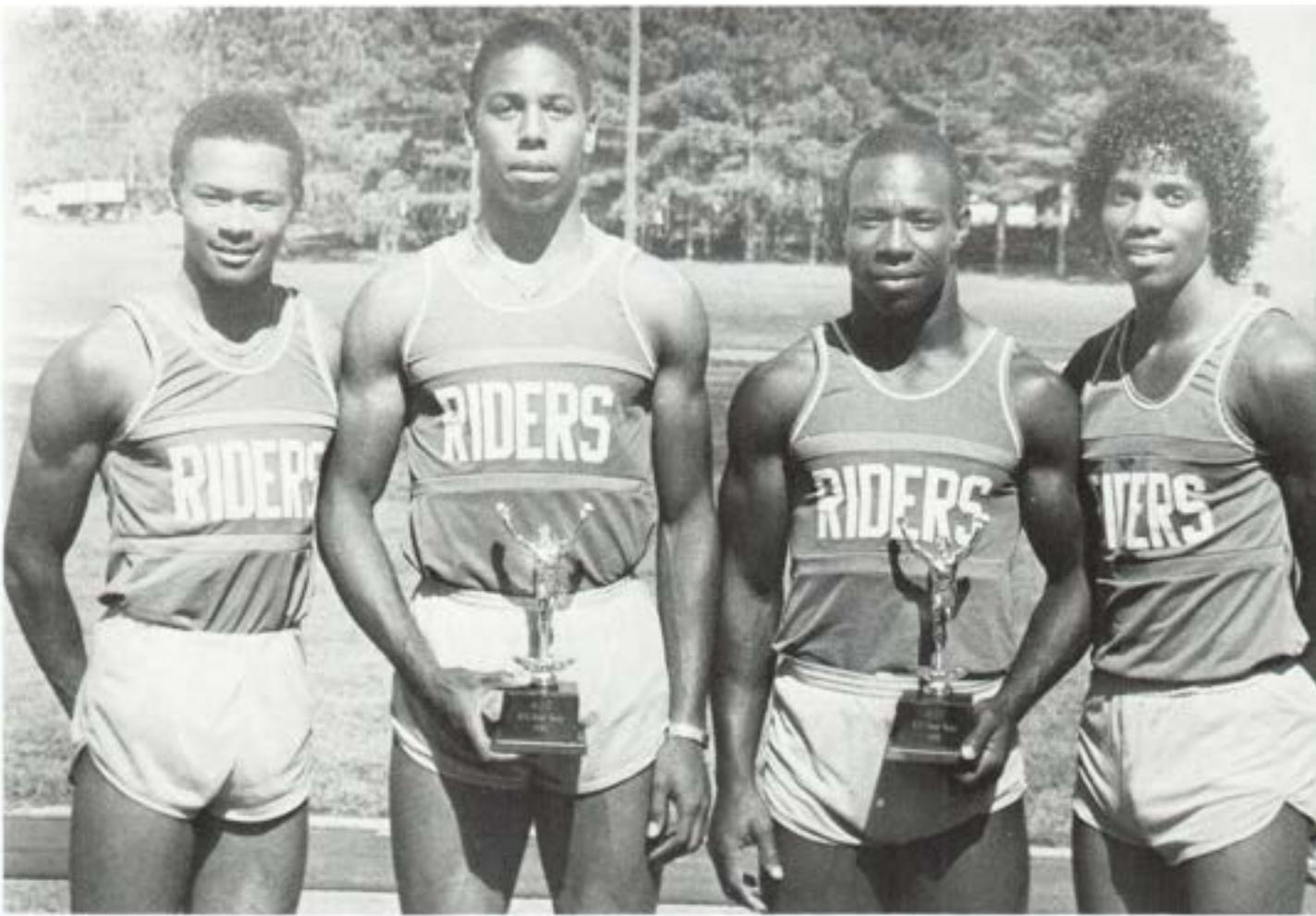
For instance, this year her strong endurance won her the 1650 year race — the longest mile.

The computer-science major said that when she is not swimming, she enjoys reading or working on some cross stitching. Voss is also active as a member of the Political Affairs Club, Phi Alpha Theta, Bussey Hall Council and Xi Gamma Nu.



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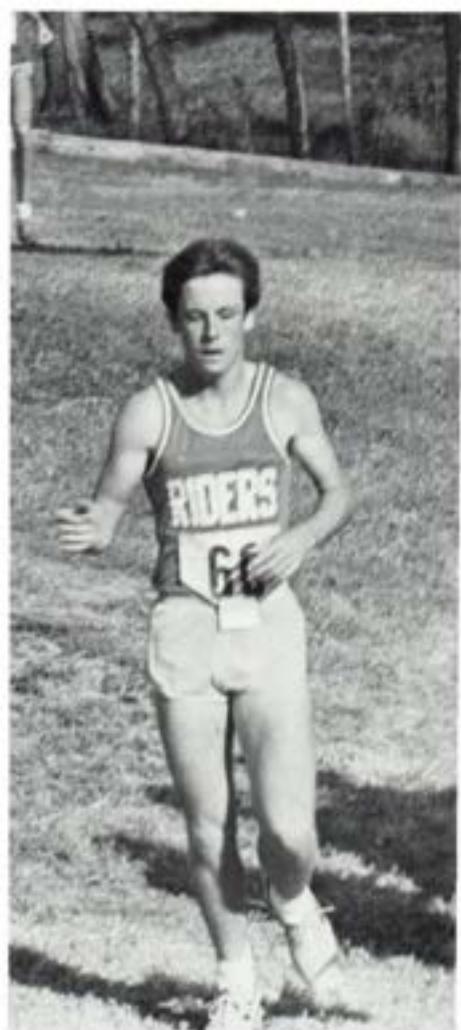


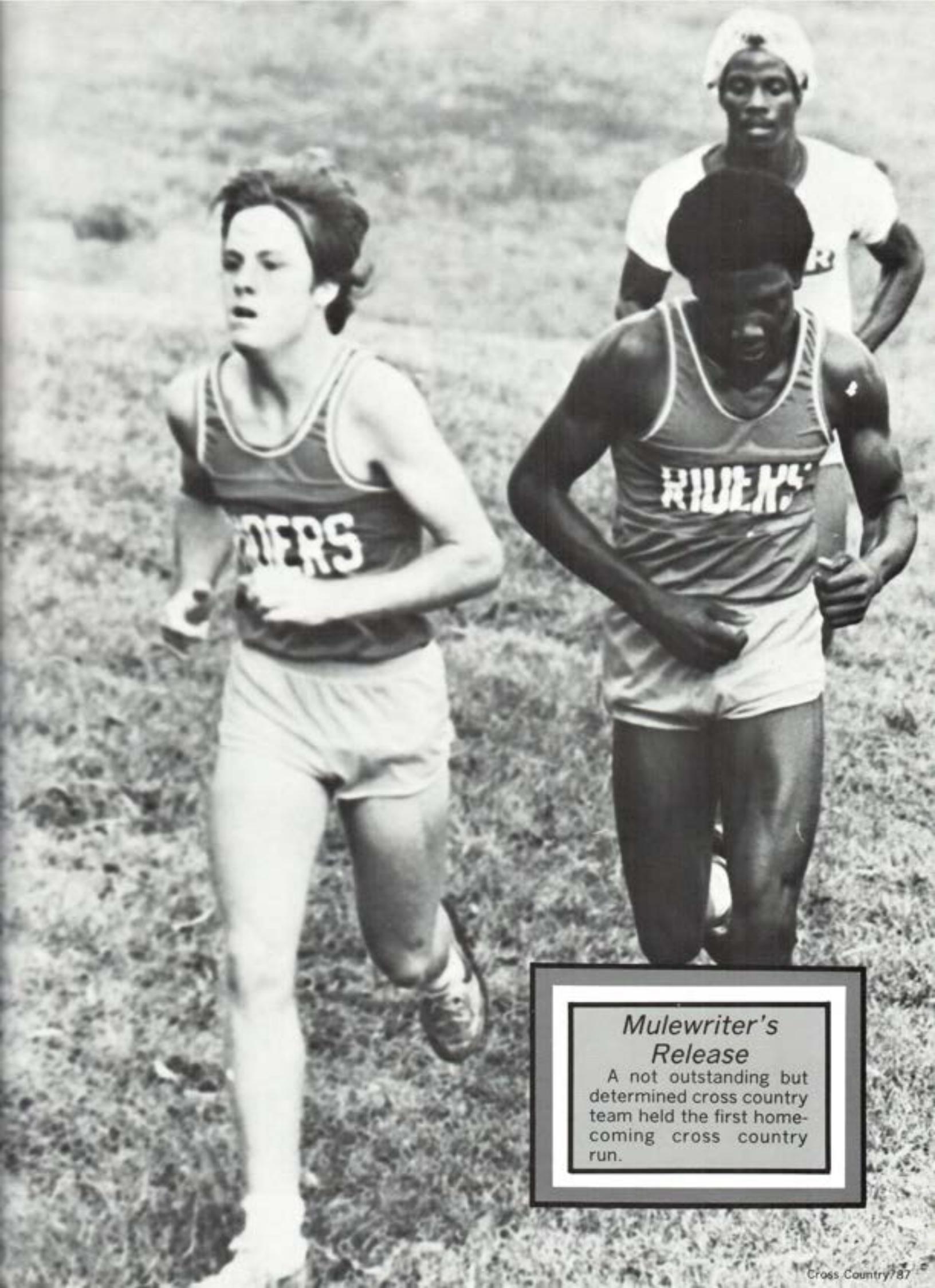






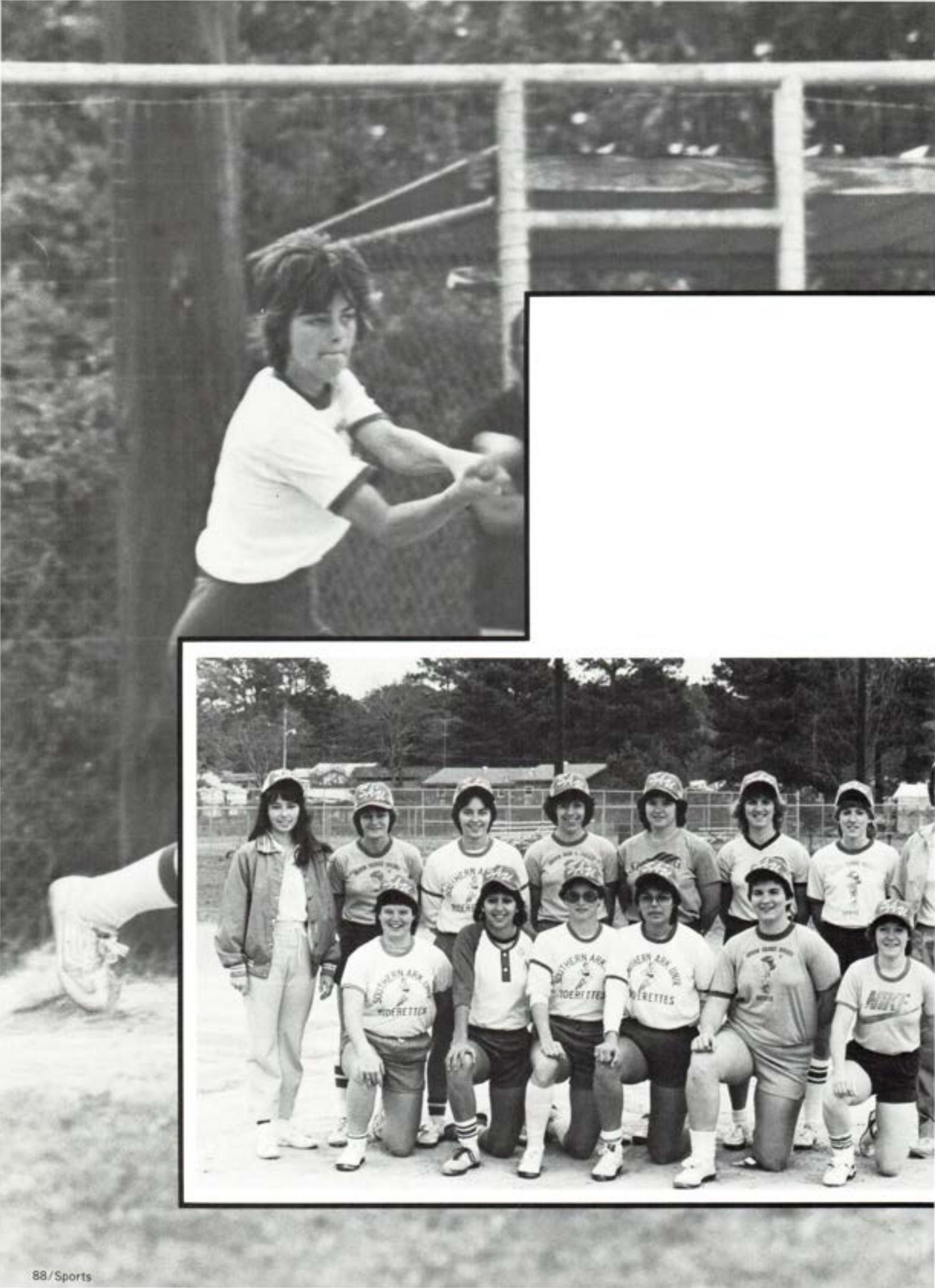
## *Cross Country*

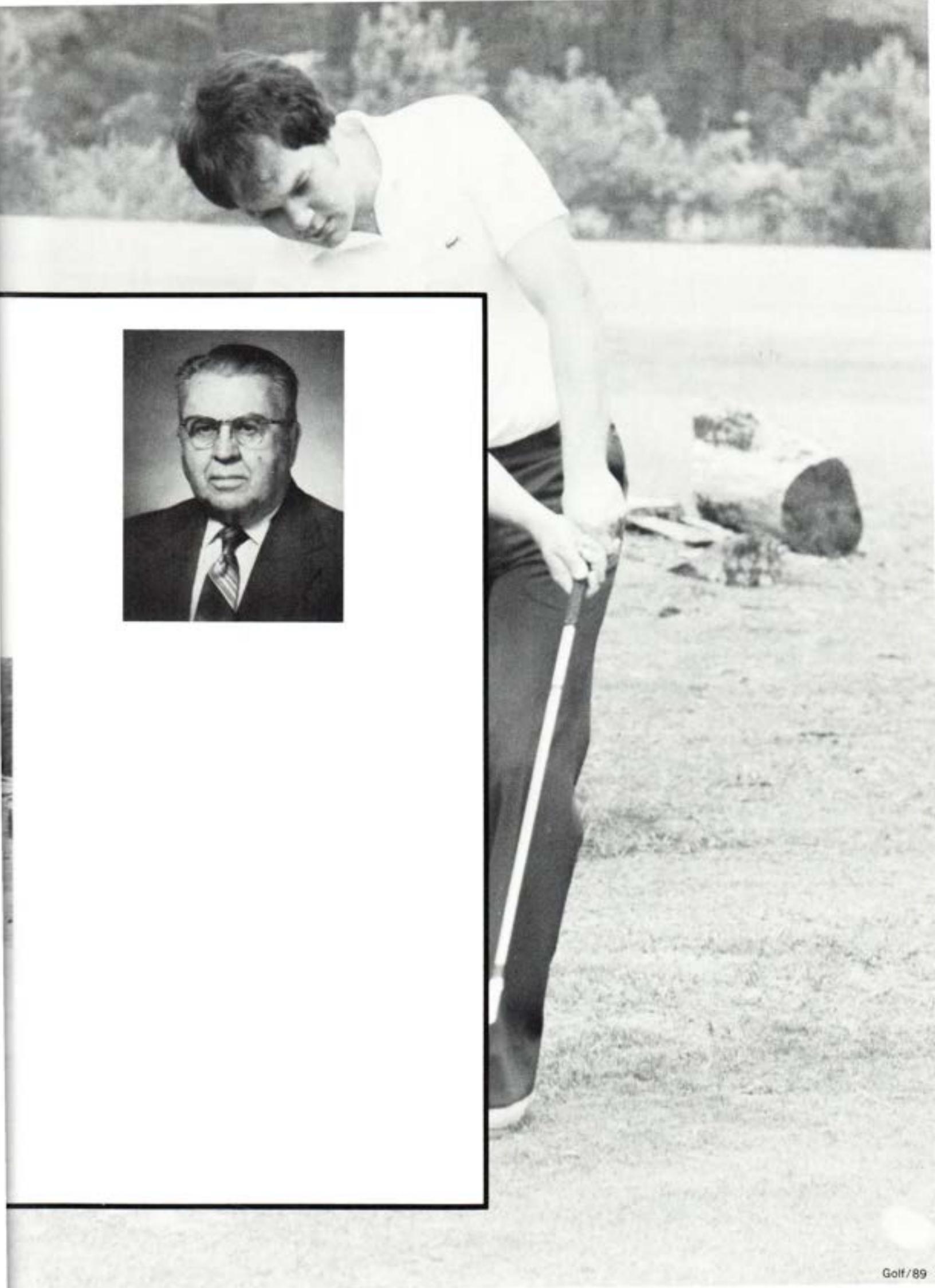


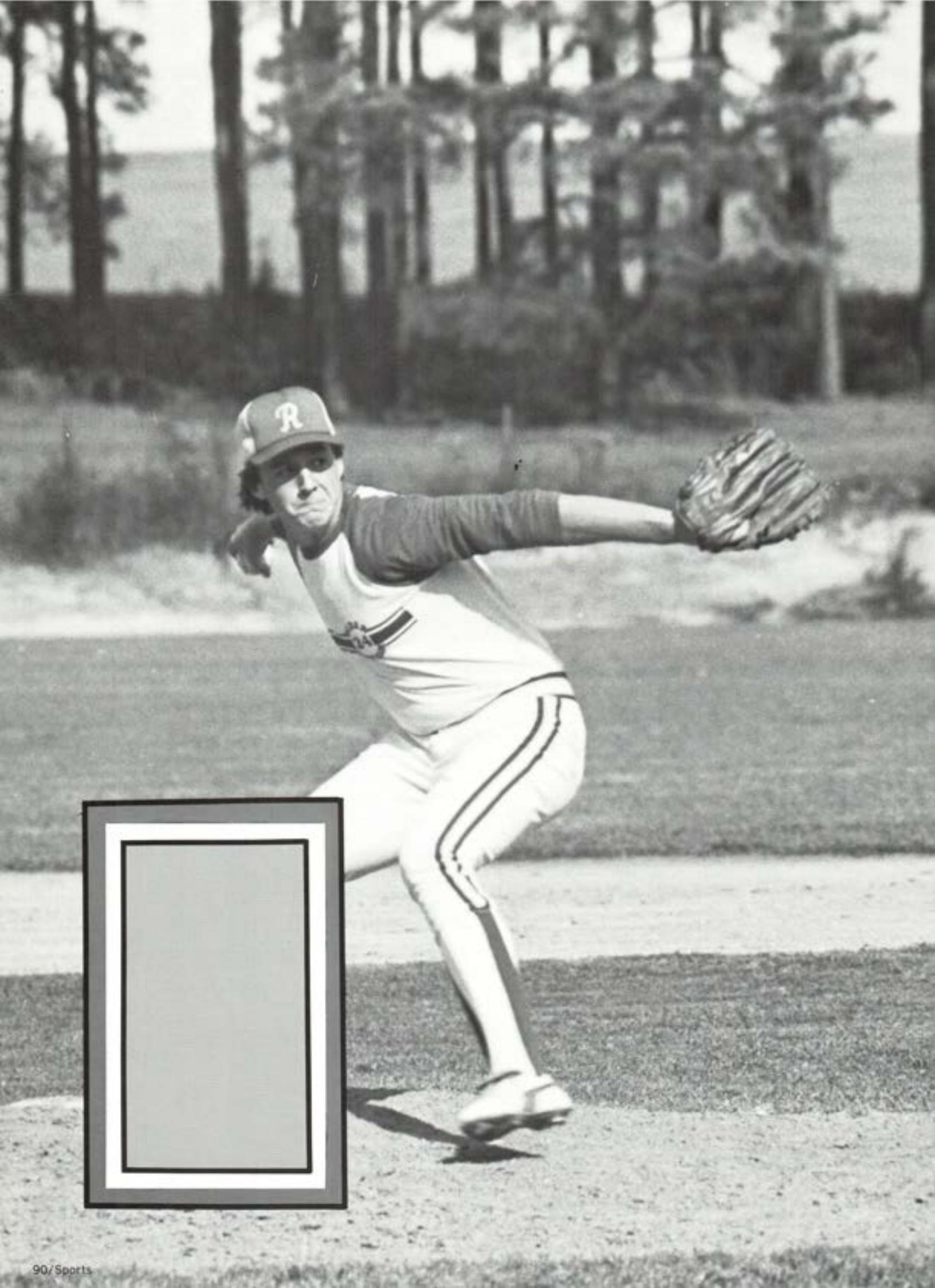


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A not outstanding but determined cross country team held the first homecoming cross country run.



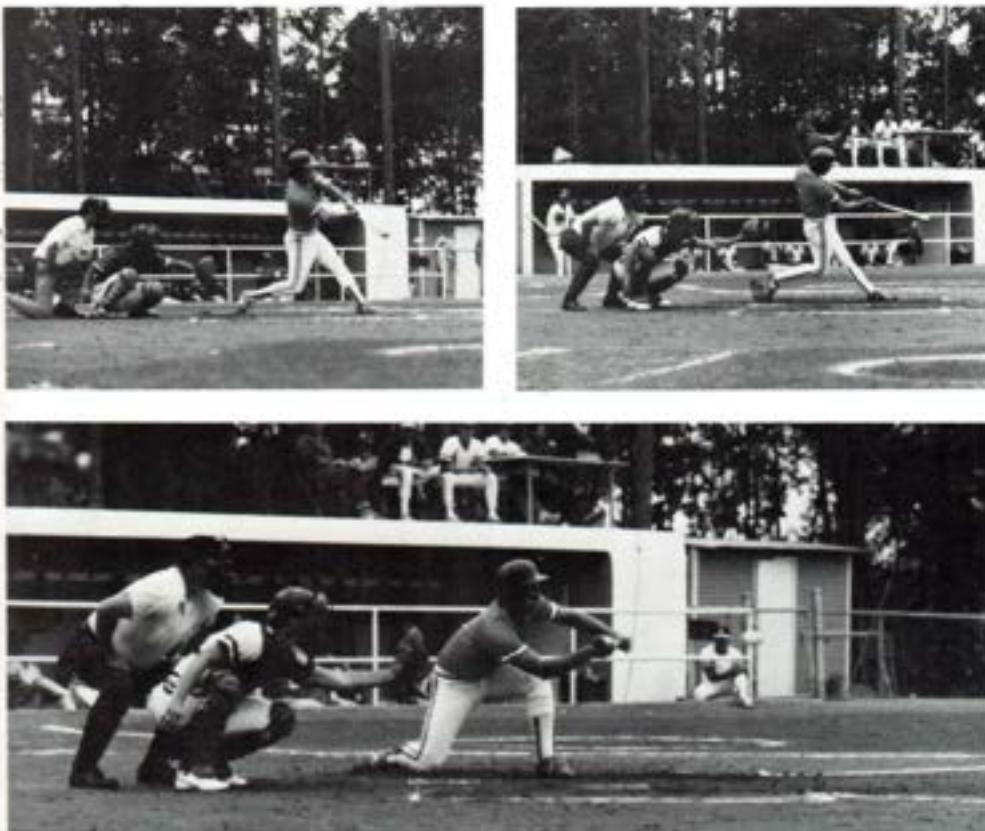


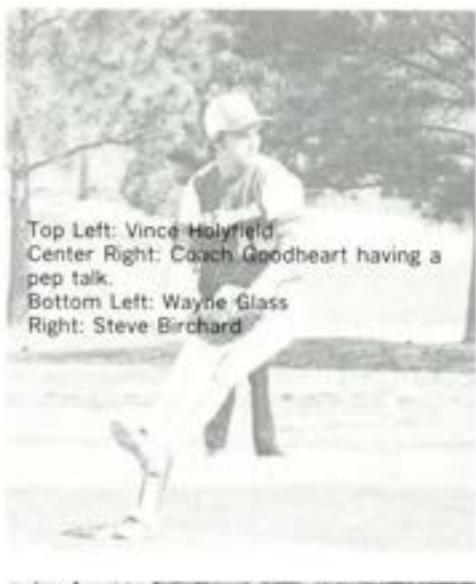
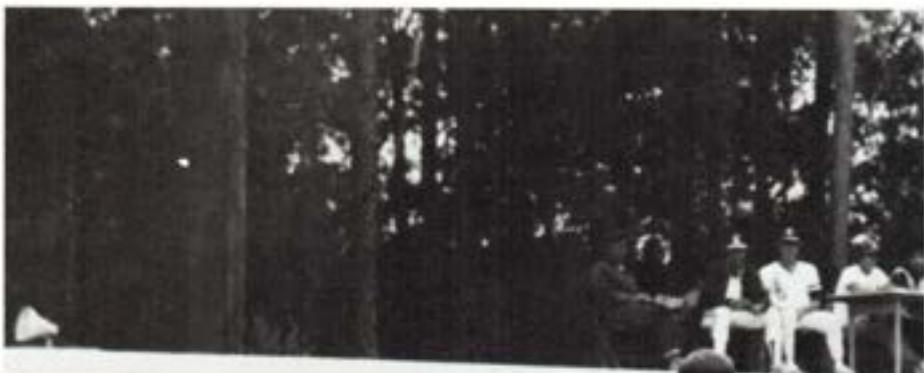


## Baseball Team

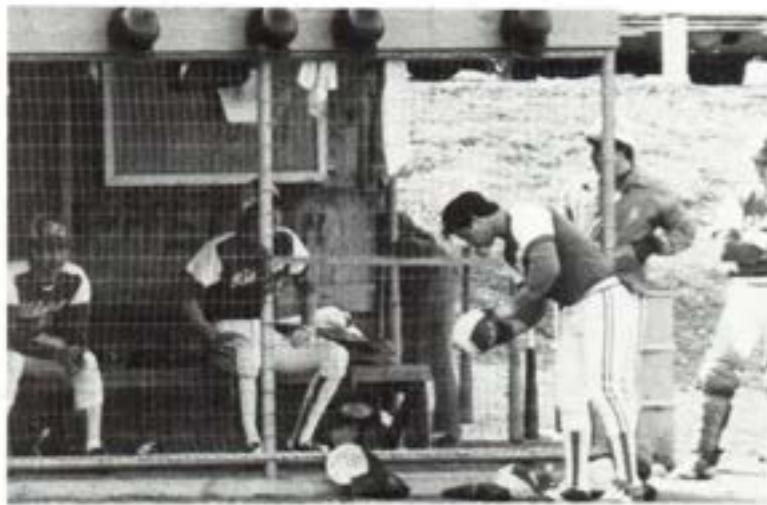
The 1983 baseball season was a grand season. Winning more games (34) than any other Mulerider team, they played more games (45), have the highest team batting average (.325), have one of the top fielding averages (.938) and have a slugging percentage of .650 along with a host of individual records.

Top Left: Jim Mikula  
Right: Steve Birchand  
Center: Greg Johnson





Top Left: Vince Holyfield  
Center Right: Coach Goodheart having a pep talk.  
Bottom Left: Wayne Glass  
Right: Steve Birdard



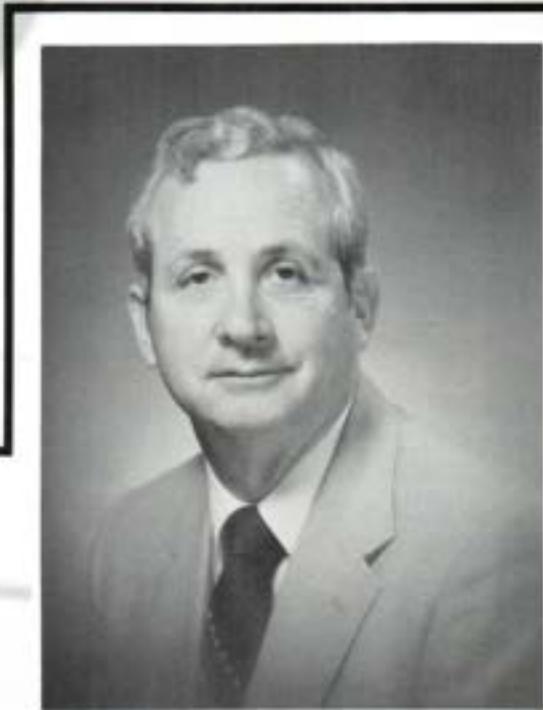
The Muleriders became noted for its big rallies. The first of these was in a Carroll College game when behind 5-0 with two outs, they slammed aeroes, six runs scored in the final inning to win. The last such game came in the finals of the District 17 tournament against Ouachita when they came from behind 3-0 with two outs and exploded for seven runs in the eighth inning to sew up the championship.

The individual records set were: Most hits-54 Vince Holyfield; Most runs scored-36 Holyfield; Most times at bat-131 Holyfield; Most runs batted in-46 Holyfield; Most home runs-10 (tie) Holyfield; Most bases on balls-22 (tie) Jim Mikula; Most innings pitched-90 and one third Wayne Glass; Most games won-10 (tie) Wayne Glass; and best won-loss record-10 wins 0 losses Wayne Glass.

The final honor won by the Muleriders in the AIC division was the selection of Coach Steve Goodheart as the 1983 AIC baseball coach of the year.

Top Left: Co-Captain Greg Johnson, Coach Goodheart, and Co-Captain Ed Colvin. Right: A sense of dug out during an offense inning. Center: Second baseman



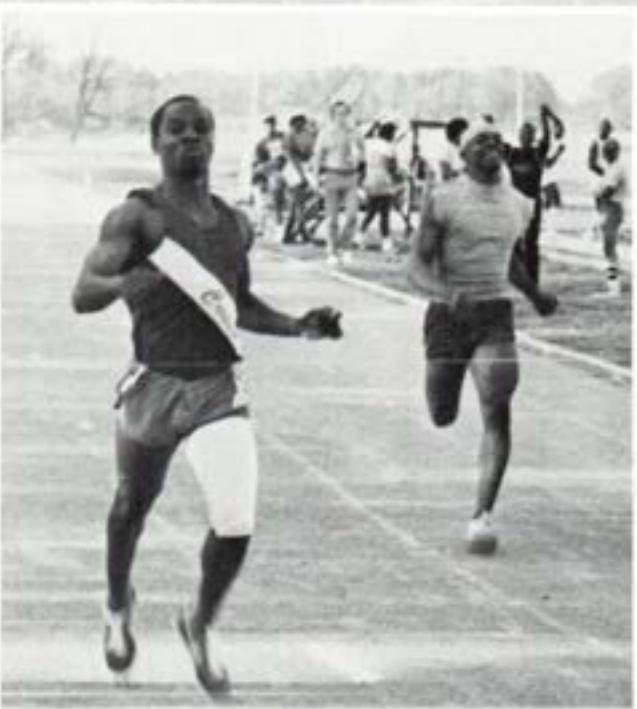


Left: W. T. Watson  
Below: Coach Dawin

## *Sport Honors*







## *Intramurals*



SAU offers a variety of intramural sports from fall softball to spring football. The volleyball games for men and women help to keep everybody in shape during the winter months. Ping Pong tells the story of the person with fast waist action. The intramural track meet let everybody show how they are.

*From Football . . . . .*





## ... To Basketball

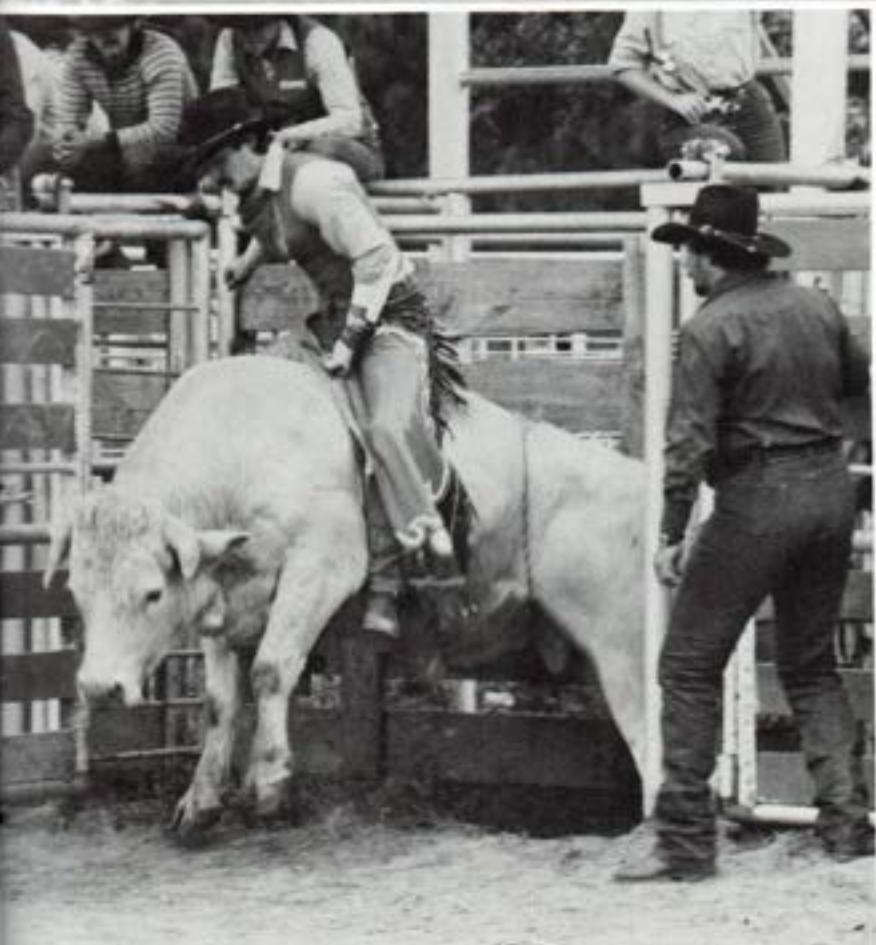
Many professional football players during off season tour the US. Touring the US is not the only thing they do, they spend many hours in the gymnasium playing basketball for charity fund raising projects.

Magnolia, being the home of Roy Green, was proud to be one of the cities where a game took place. The game was played in SAU gym. SAU students had fun meeting the professional football player.

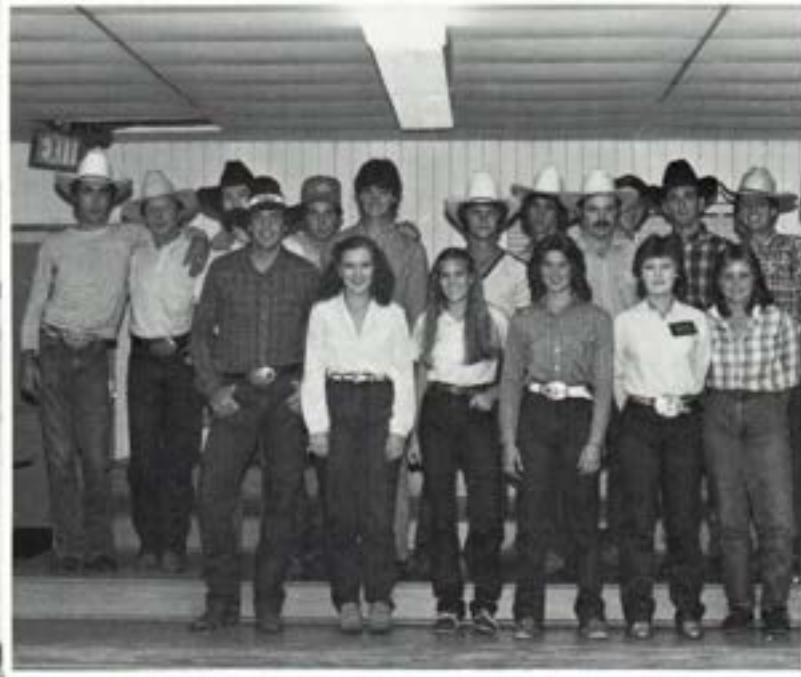
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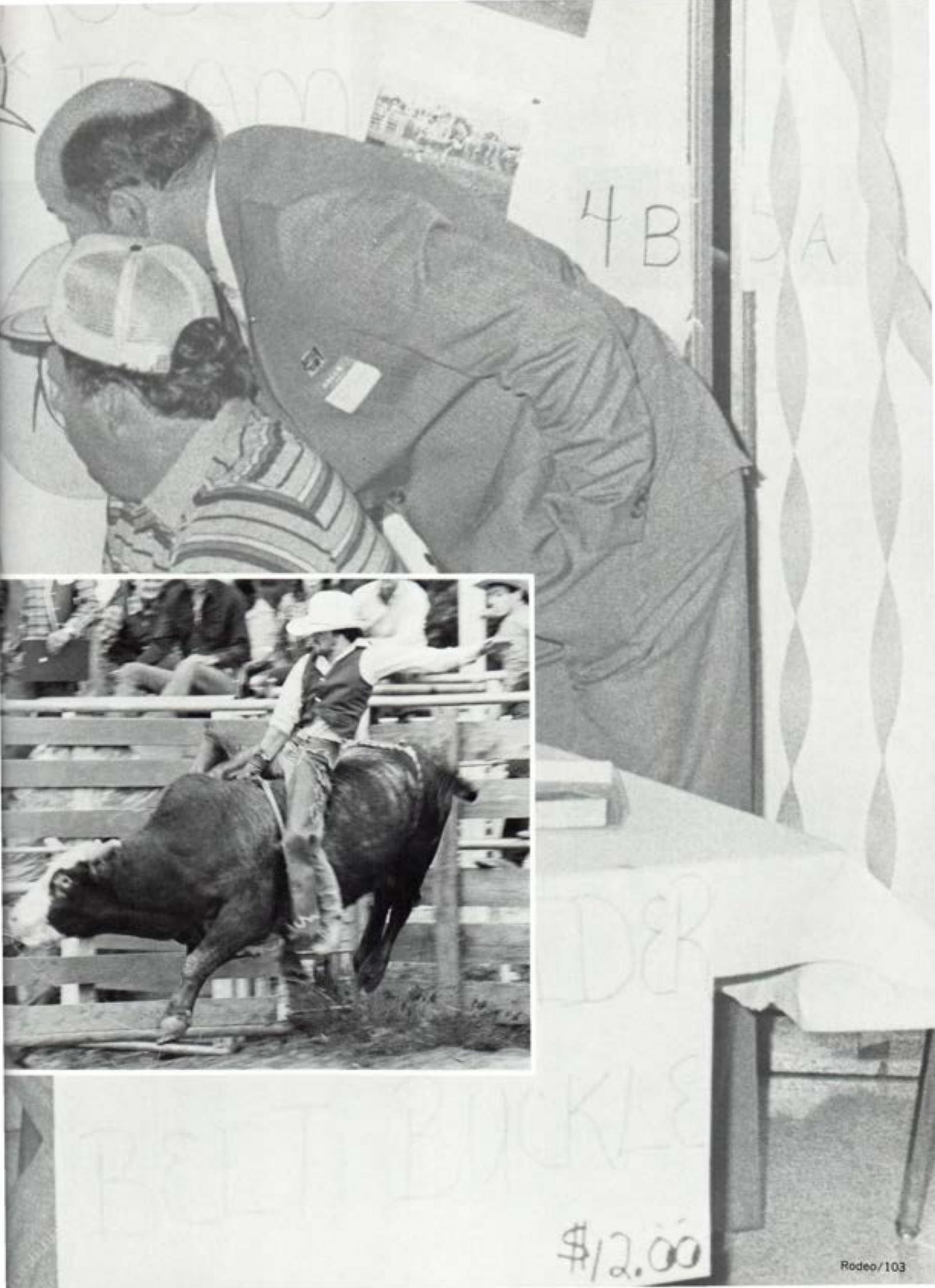


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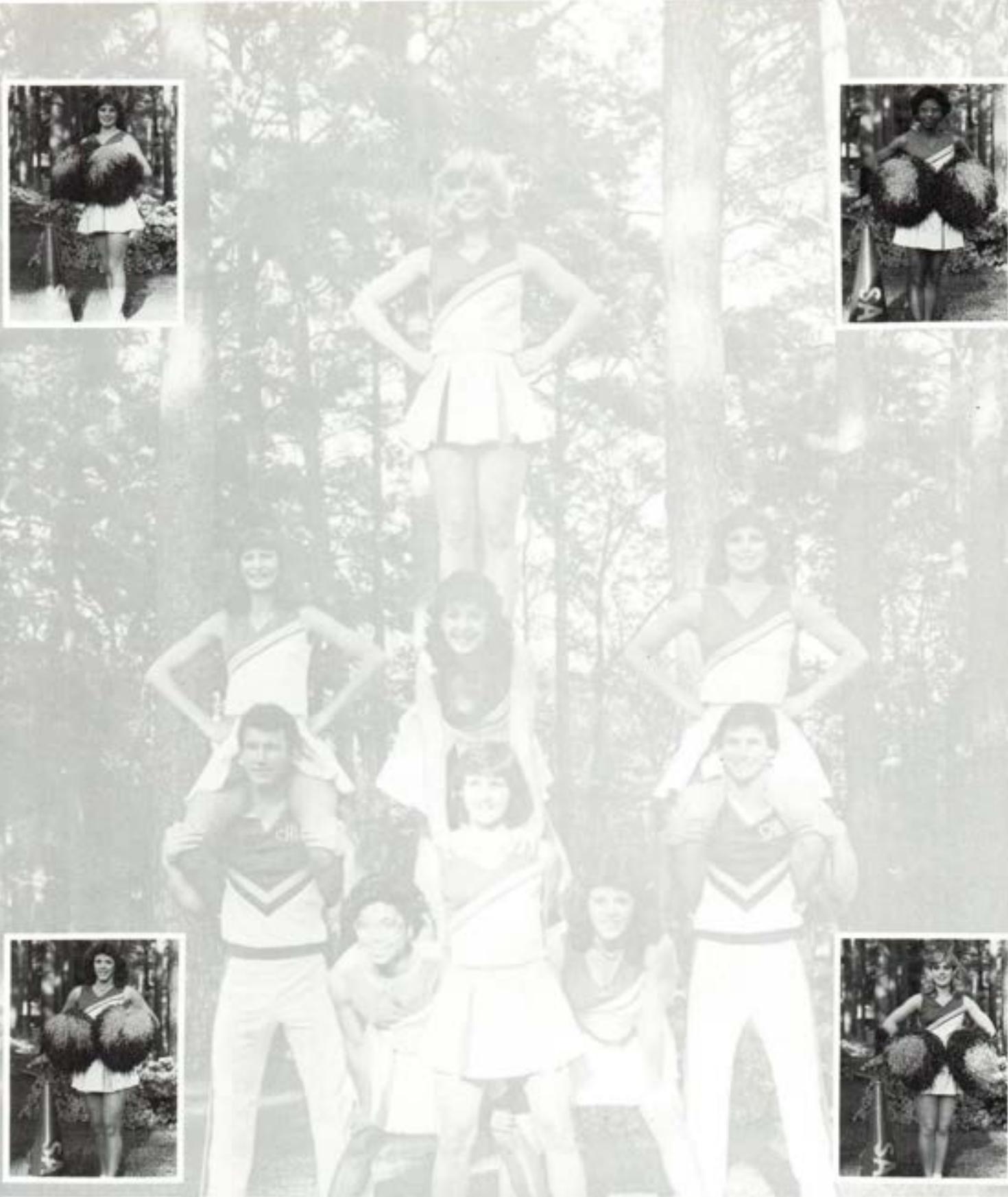
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# Cheerleaders With An Addition

A first time event happened this year; men were added to the squad. Men were added because, "We felt like it would add a dimension to the squad, and it was something we've never had before. We were one of the few AIC schools that didn't have male cheerleaders and many of the larger colleges and universities do," said Sherry Goodheart, sponsor of the cheerleaders.

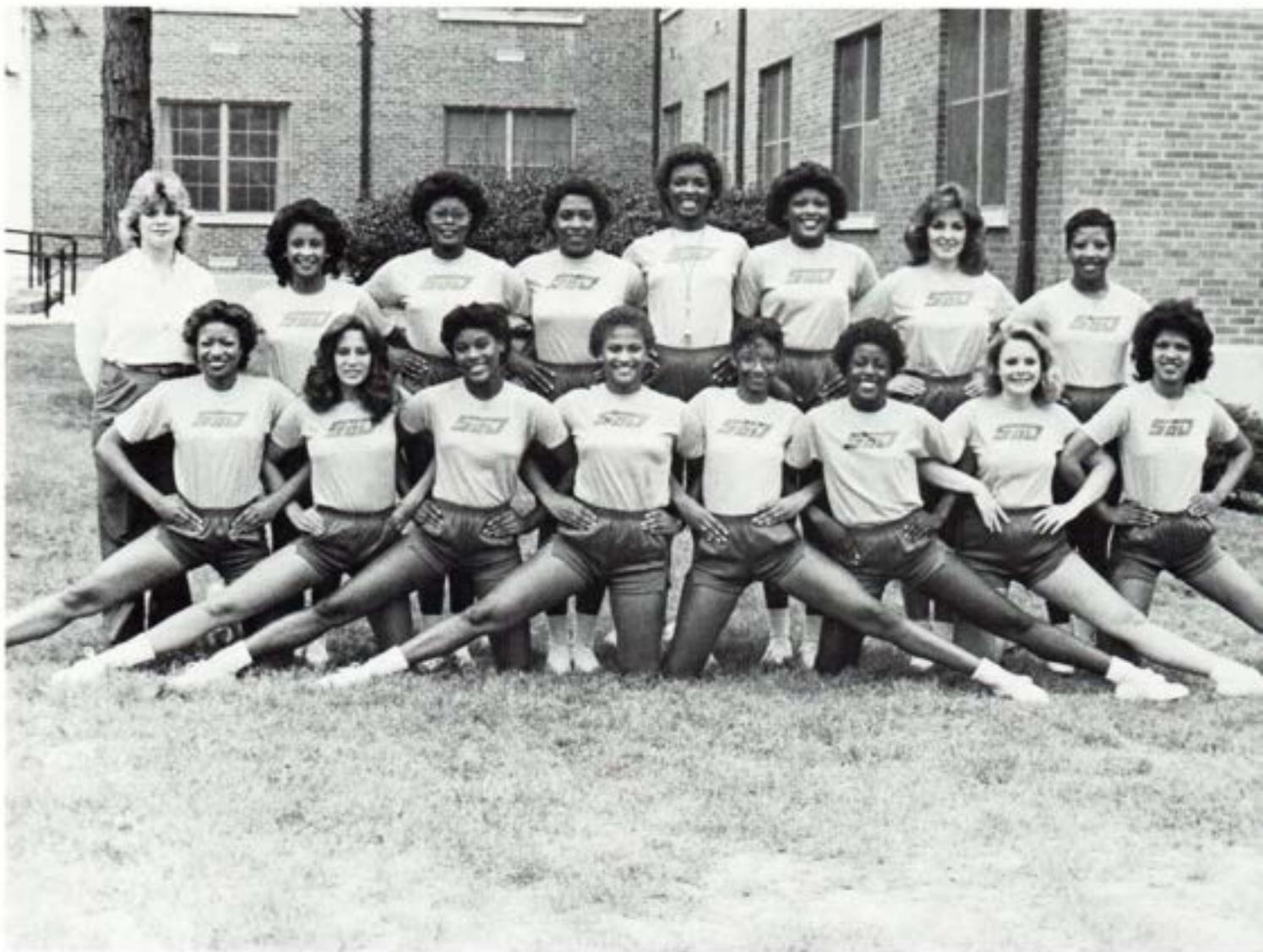
Page 104-Top Right, Harrod hall residents build a pyramid for the spirit stick during a pep rally. Center Left, Carla Jackson-Captain. Right, Mulerider mascot Beverly Bearden. Bottom Left, the cheerleaders demonstrate how to build a pyramid. Page 105-Background, cheerleaders at the Greek Theatre. Top Left, Kristy Ham; right Deidre Gordon. Center Left, Rita Hamilton; right, Lana Spells. Bottom Left, Rod Boaz and Staciee Dumas. Bottom right, Joni Oldner and Richard Cox.





## Fall Riderline

This year the Riderline took on a new look, which consisted of new uniforms and new dances. The drill team wore gold skirts with blue leotards and blue and gold leg warmers and the dance step was more jazzy type. Right, Some members of the riderline during the Homecoming parade. Below, members of the Fall Riderline Drill Team include front row (left to right) Shelia Thomas, Dawn Reck, Jacque Taylor, Annette Henry, Sherri Bridges, Paula Johnson, Janet Henry and Kim Grinage. Back row (left to right) Mrs. Rick Christophil, adviser; Renee Watts, Angelia Smith, Linda Harrison, Cheryl Ragland-captain, Michele Anthony, Karen Posey and Sandra Pugh.

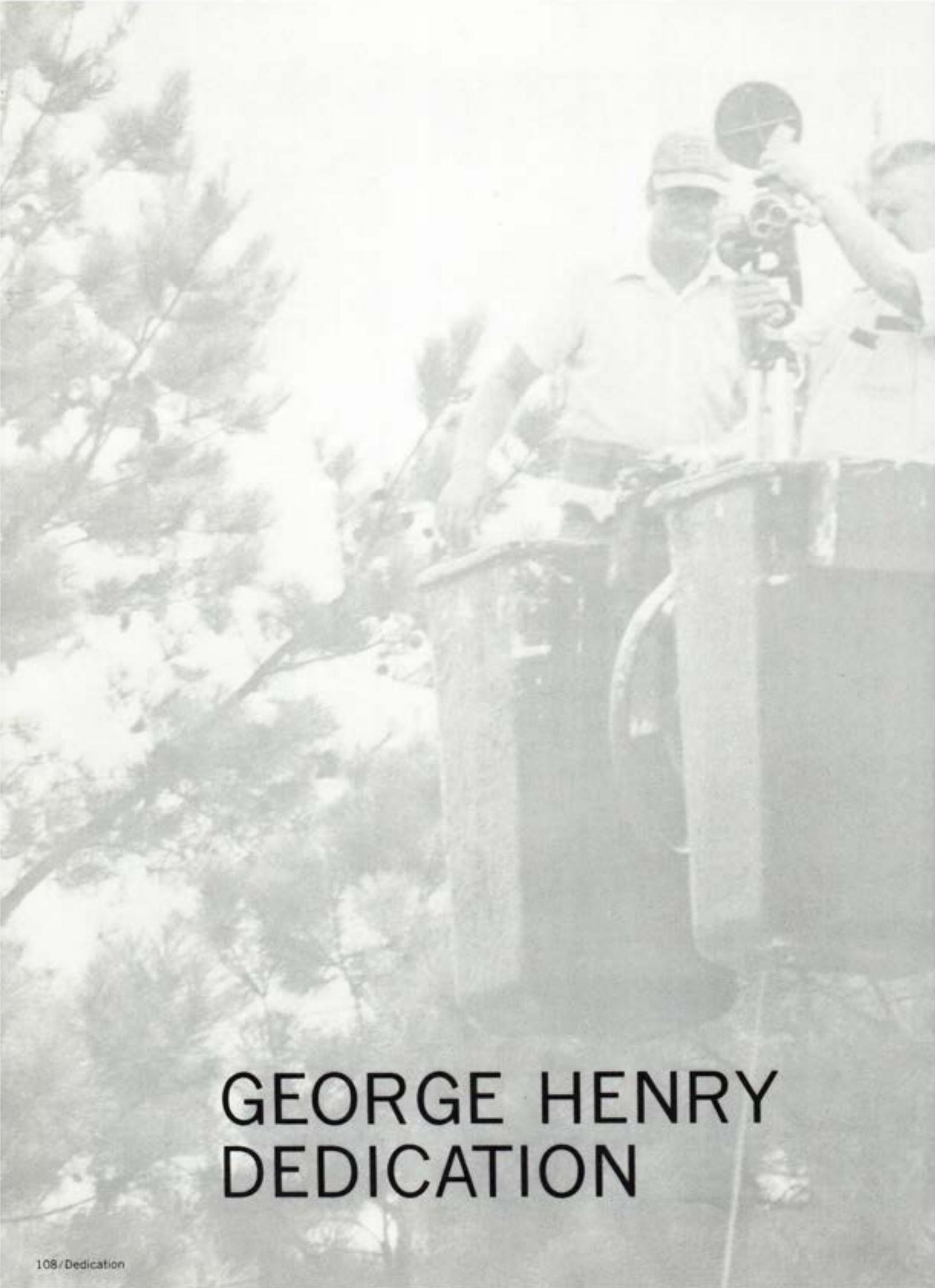


## Spring Riderline



Members of the Spring Riderline include, bottom (left to right) Sherri Bridges, Jacque Taylor, Kim Schoen, adviser Mrs. Rick Christopel and daughter Chrissy, Shelia Thomas, Annette Henry and Renee Watts. Top photo, Jacque Taylor, Renee Watts, and Shelia Thomas, radiant members of the drill team.





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*A Man who loves sports.*





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# Classified



**112** Seniors

**120** Juniors

**126** Sophomores

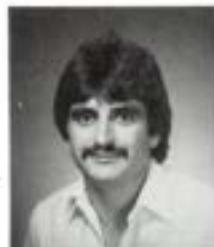
**134** Freshmen



How are you classified? This is one famous question asked during the beginning of the school year. As time goes by, students blend together from the freshmen to the graduates to form a true SAU family. They find time to gather in the square on warm evenings (Top Left: James Sellers, Greg Givens, Shirley Lowe and Vinie Reed), to attend the watermelon super (Top Center: Stacee Dumas, Richard Cox, and Rod Boaz), or to talk before going to class (Top Right: George Merrill). The fun doesn't stop there. Others pair off (Bottom left). Some get involved in gymnastics (Bottom Center), while others decide to be blood donors (Bottom Right: Greg Smith).

At Southern Arkansas University, every body falls under one classification, the SAU family. So, the next time someone asks a member of the SAU family how he is classified don't be surprised if he says "I am classified as a family member of SAU."

# Seniors



Akayleh, Zaydon



Aldridge, Charles



Alexander, Frederick  
Attaway, Paul  
Austin, Donald  
Aydani, Dawood  
Barnhill, Jay



Bearden, Cecilia  
Biley, Michael  
Blais, Gina  
Boyd, Angela  
Bradshaw, Bobby



"Great this one has picture too!"

"Check out that sorority."  
"I know man, let's desert and join 'em."





Students find ways to cut hunger.

Mike Dennis, Bobby Brown, and Jeff Honorable relax on the step of the cafeteria.



Bragg, Cynthia  
Brown, Paul  
Burchfield, Terrie  
Burton, Bill  
Burroughs, Penny



Burks, Rex  
Card, Steve  
Carpenter, Byrum  
Cameron, Beth  
Carmoney, Neil



Chi, Siu Keung  
Chowdhury, Zahed  
Clark, Annette  
Clark, Deana  
Cline, Lisa



Collins, Valinda  
Coulter, Joe  
Cowling, Gary  
Cox, Teresa  
Crank, Jana

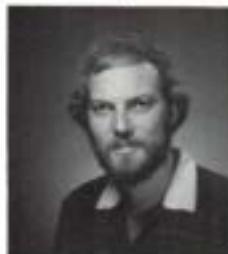
Seniors

Two of the homecoming maids' escorts set impatiently waiting for the great moment.

It does not matter to some male how high they have to go for a good look at the opposition sex.



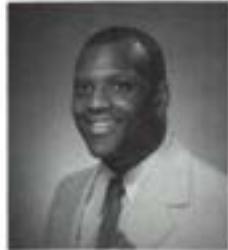
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Dailey, Donna  
Daniels, Mary  
Darden, Angela  
Daugherty, Teresa



Davis, Cary  
Dennis, Alisa  
Dickey, Jack  
Doss, Cottrell  
Dumas, Stacee



Dunbar, Sylvester  
Dunigan, Ed  
Earley, Anthony  
Easter, Shirley  
Eddy, Tony



Elkin, Elizabeth  
Elkins, Steve  
Fall, Janis  
Ford, Steve  
Foyil, Donna





Gibson, Raymond  
Glass, Jane  
Gooden, Sharon  
Griffith, Holly  
Guy, Baylor



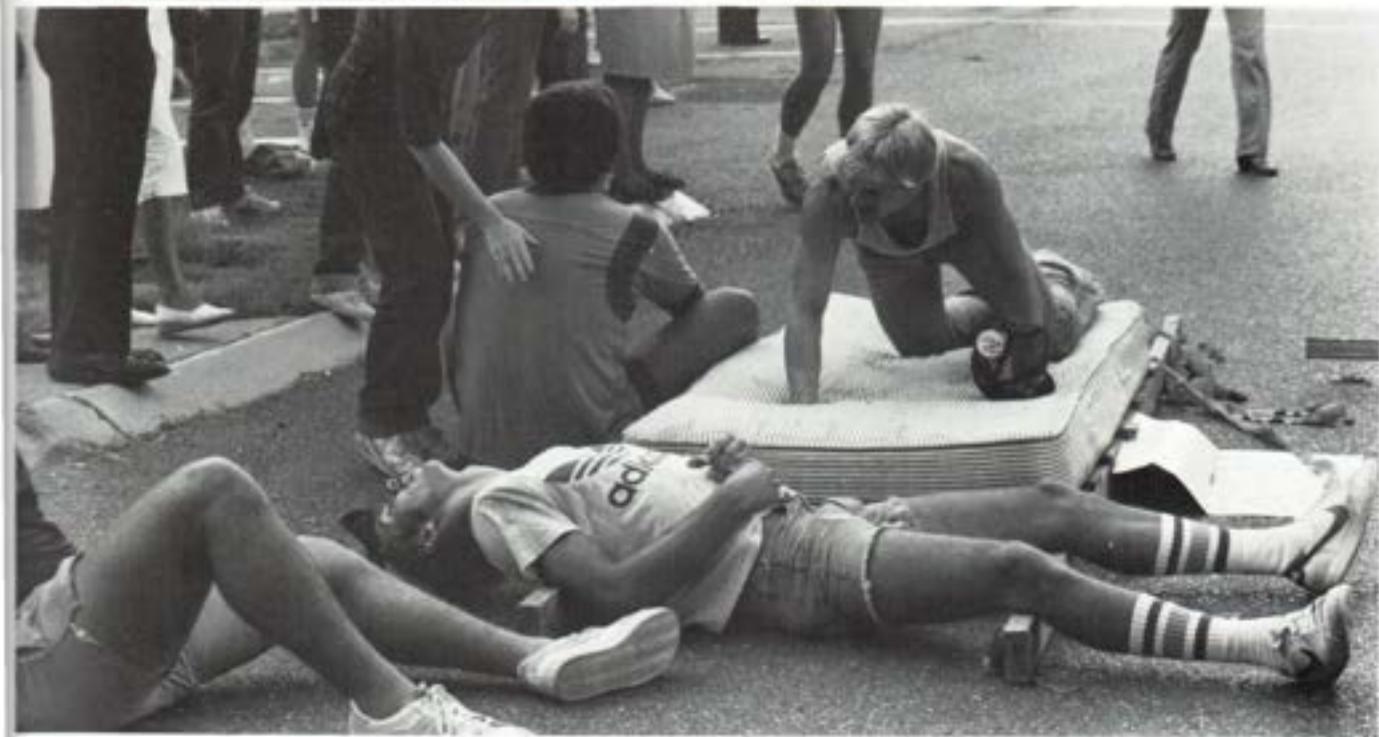
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Harris, Richard  
Henry, Debra  
Hersey, Deborah  
Hicks, Calvin



Holly, Glen  
Howard, Marjorie  
Hudman, Terry  
Hudgens, Paula  
Humphries, Billy



Jackson, Anita  
Jackson, Carla  
Jackson, Cynthia  
James, Leroy



The bed race tired everyone out on Parent's Day.

Senior's

Johnson, Daniel  
Johnson, Leanne  
Jones, LaConnia  
Jones, Merilyn  
Jordan, Charles



Keel, Joyce  
Keterson, Stanley  
Keterson, Ronald  
Kimball, Karen  
Lance, Stephen

LaRue, Mark  
Lewis, Barbara  
Machen, Randy  
Marks, Vickie  
McAdams, Amelia

McKamie, Rebecca  
Millican, Elisa  
Molitor, Tim  
Moseby, Margaret  
Nahvi, Mehdi



# Football team shows closeness

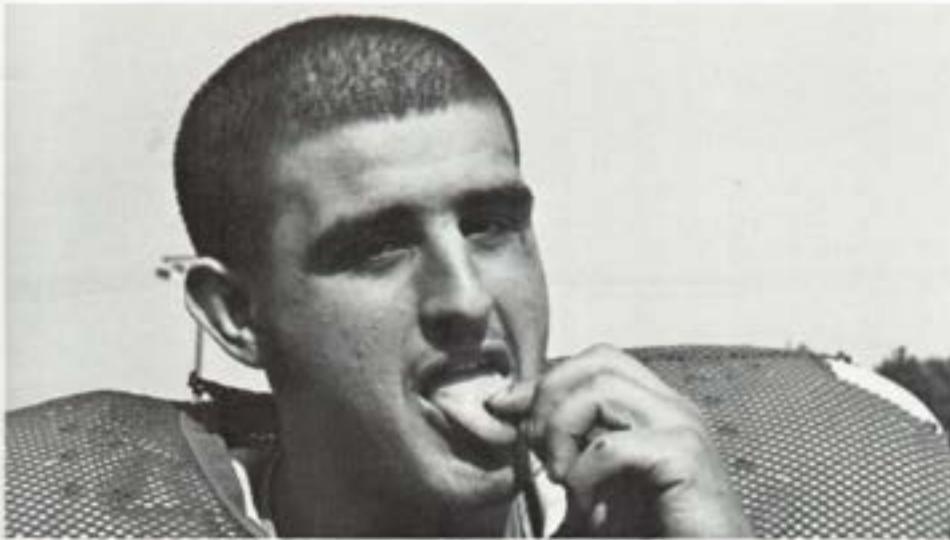
Top right: Scott "Cricket" Harris demonstrates eating a cricket.

For whatever the reason, for less wind resistance, for a twilight trip to the 60's, for the army sergeant look, or for a short cut to success (pardon the pun), several of the Muleriders football players decided to get short haircuts for the 1982 season.

Their haircuts (if nothing else) show their distinction and originality. Page 116-back row: Carol Mercer, Stanley Slankster, Todd Mahaffey. Front row: Scott "Crickett" Harris, Jim Jones, Bill Stribling, Eldon Stivers, and (looking over) Rodrick Kidd.

The haircut style used by all these players is symbolic of the closeness and dedication shared between the entire Mulerider team (pictured left).

David Moore, Ralph Adams, Daniel Johnson, and others show their pride of being a Mulerider, off the field as well as on the field.



Nance, John  
Nation, Michael  
Neill, Traci  
Nelson, Maire  
Nicholas, Deborah



Northup, Lisa  
Overton, James  
Overton, Stephanie  
Owen, Teresa  
Parker, Marvin



Parks, James  
Payne, Mark  
Payne, Pam  
Perdue, Beth  
Phillips, Deena



Phillips, Terry  
Philyaw, Teri  
Plumley, Lisa  
Pollock, Scott  
Ponder, Debbie

Seniors

# Features Features Features

## Living the Greek life

Toga! Toga! Toga! was the cry heard at the Sigma Pi Toga Party January 11, 1983 as the real Greeks and the Greeks at heart came out to shout like the Deltas did in the movie *Animal House*. When Betty Kirkpatrick and Johnny Kay Marshall (pictured at right) were asked about what they found so interesting they replied, "Doug Cherry is having a little trouble keeping his toga on."

Lou Ann and Max McMahan (Top Right) seem to be discussing the possibilities of Max appearing in the next issue of *Gentlemen's Quarterly*. Judging by his apparel, he'll make it.

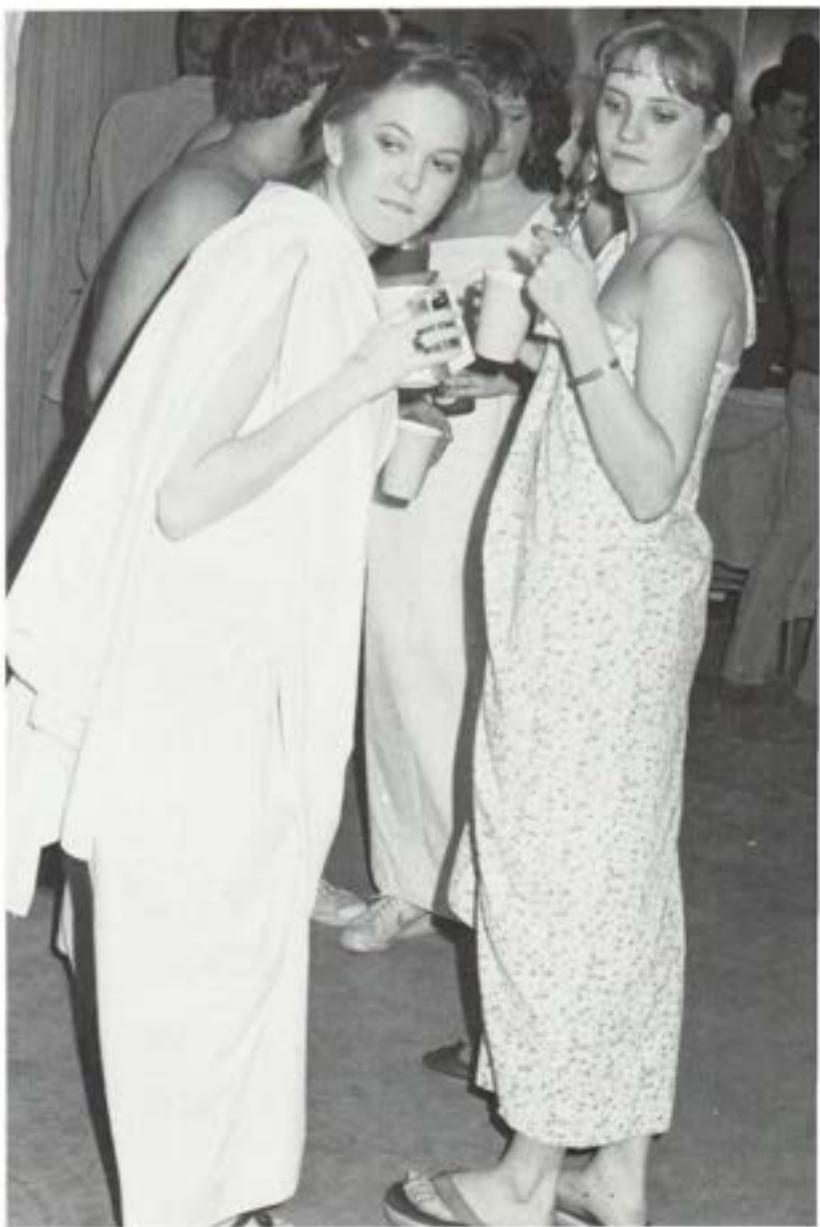
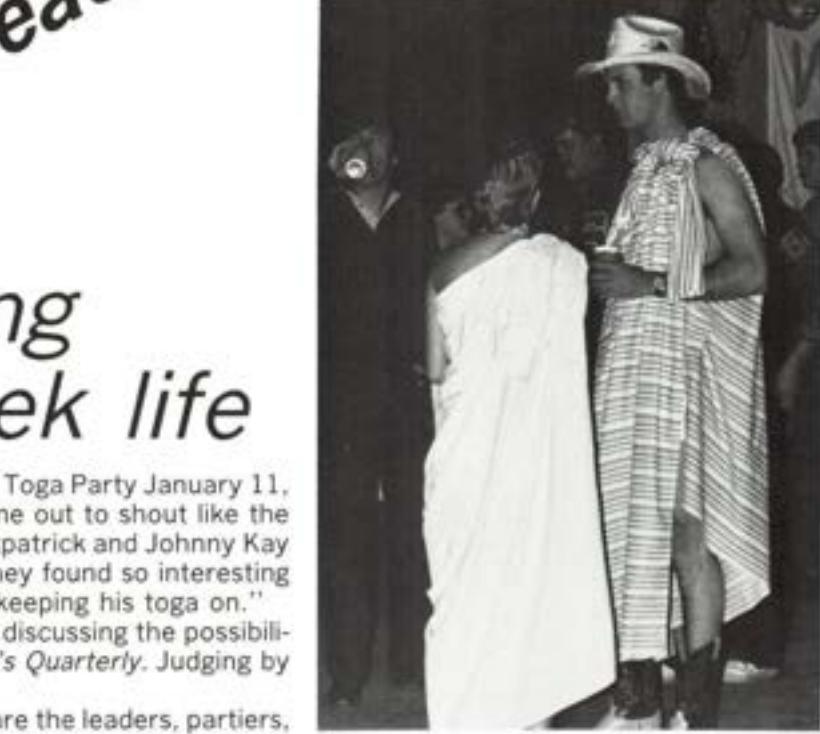
Who are the people who run around in togas? They are the leaders, partiers, scholars, campus cheerleaders, social workers, and members of a family-the Greeks.

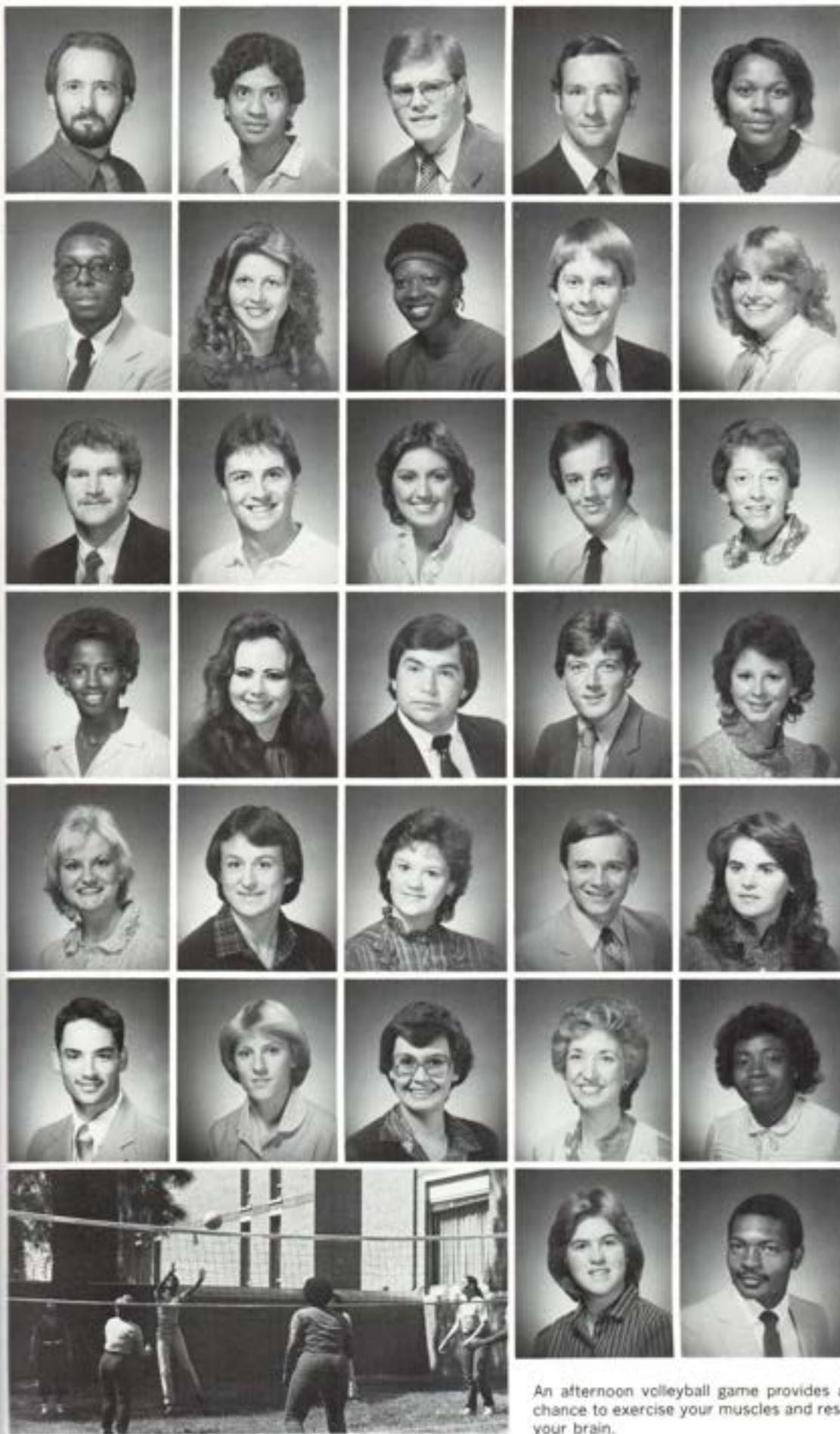
Greeks are an important part of SAU's campus. Campus life is composed of three facts: academics, athletics, and social life. There are many advantages of being a Greek. Greeks become friends with many of the faculty and students at SAU.

If a student is a member of a Greek organization, he is probably like to stay in school, to have a high grade point, to gain recognition for achievements, to relate with others better, and to improve his leadership activities. Greeks are provided with support systems that help them strive to be an individual.

From Alpha to Omega --- They are the Greeks.

*Some members of Sigma Pi dressed-up in togas the night that Animal House was shown in the UC.*





Post, Richard  
Rahmatullah, Ibrahim  
Randolph, Eddie  
Reap, Jeff  
Reed, Vinie

Rhodes, Larry  
Rice, Glenda  
Roach, LaCheryl  
Roberts, Terry  
Rogers, Sherrie

Rowland, Scott  
Selman, Frank  
Shipman, Diane  
Sims, Robert  
Smith, Sandra

Smith, Yvonne  
Sullivan, Lynn  
Sullivan, Scott  
Swilley, Jeffrey  
Tatum, Zandra

Taylor, Kathie  
Teeter, Rebecca  
Terrell, Vanda  
Vardell, Stan  
Vincent Dracy

Ward, James  
Ware, Johnnie  
Wedgeworth, Cindy  
Whitley, Karen  
Wilbon, Beatrice

Williams, Cindy  
Williams, Roy

An afternoon volleyball game provides a chance to exercise your muscles and rest your brain.

Seniors

# Juniors

Adkins, Elizabeth  
Anderson, Kyle



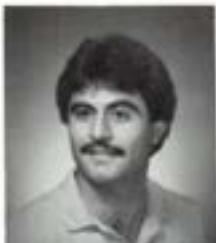
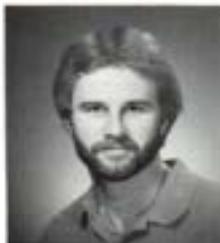
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Barham, Bobby



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Bishop, Victor  
Blackwell, Allen  
Bland, Cecil



Good friends can always be found clowning around.

Students number hobby is using extension phone.





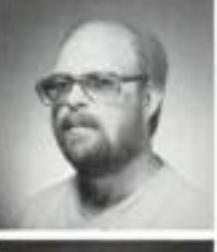
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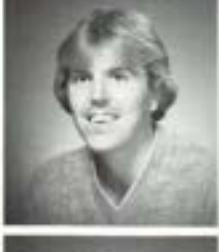
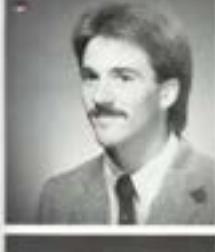
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Clark, LaNita



Cooper, Rita  
Cross, Leslie  
Davis, Tracy  
Dawson, Vincent  
DeVinney, Ron



Dolden, John  
Duckett, Frankie  
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Edwards, Mark  
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Fuller, Javan



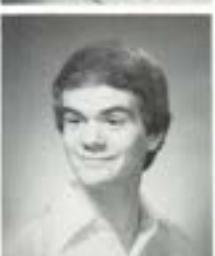
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Glass, Wayne

Juniors

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Hamilton, Michele  
Haney, James



Hardin, Carol  
Harrow, James  
Hawkins, Michael  
Hawthorn, Diana  
Haynes, Janice



Head, Tina  
Henagan, Michael  
Henry, Annette  
Higdon, Mavis  
Holeman, Joanna



Holtzclaw, Alesia  
Holtzclaw, Teresa  
Hopson, Timothy  
Humphries, Mary  
Huskey, Sarah



Isenberg, Paul  
Jamerson, Sandra  
Jeffrey, Neal  
Jester, Angela  
Jones, Jim



Jones, Sue  
Joubert, Todd  
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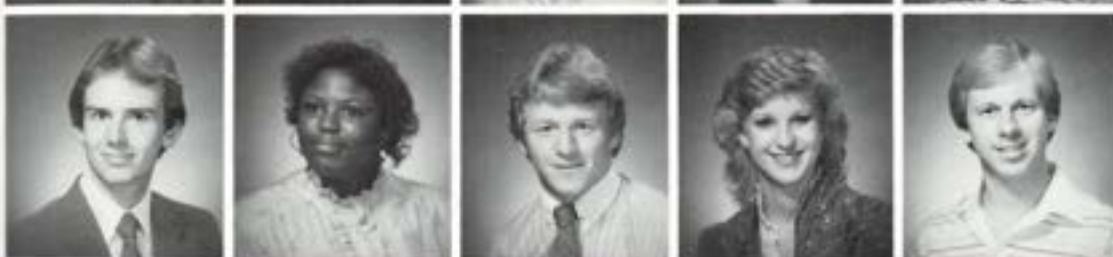
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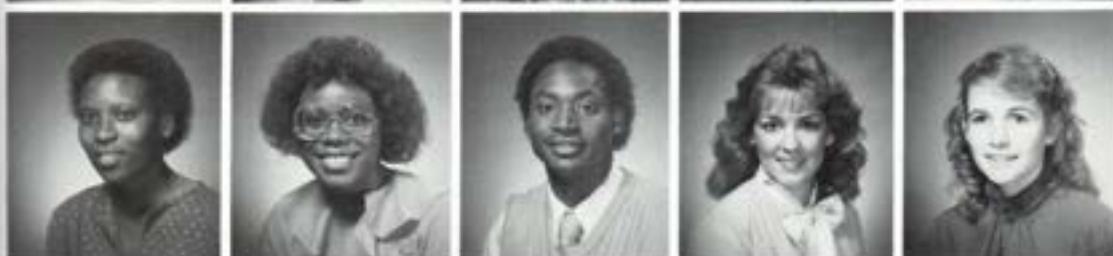
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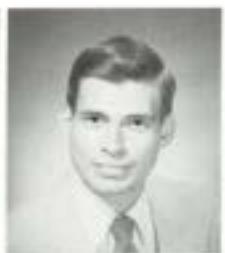
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Juniors

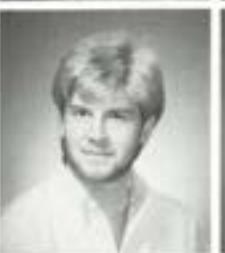
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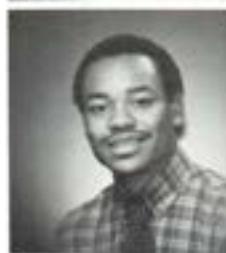
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Rushing, Abby  
Schwartz, Peter



Scott Suyette  
Seidenschwary,  
Laurie  
Showalter, Roy  
Smith, Angelia  
Smith, Cecil



Smith, Charles  
Smith, Mark  
Smith, Peggy  
Smith, Steve  
Sneed, Sondra



Stafford, Jennifer  
Steely, Melanie  
Stevens, Ed  
Stevenson, Connie  
Stewart, James



Swafford, Dracy  
Talbert, Pam  
Talley, Penny  
Taylor, Donald  
Taylor, Gwendolyn



Taylor, Jeff  
Taylor, Kristina  
Thomas, Sheila  
Thompson, Tami  
Todd, Anna





Friends love to pose for the camera.

Some students do not wait to leave the UC before opening their mail.



Travis, Don  
Trinca, Shari  
Trotter, Seron  
Tuberville, Angela  
Turner, Carla



Twitty, Gaye  
Upchurch, Billy  
Voss, Melody  
Walsh, Dennis  
Washington, Stephanie



Waters, Barry  
Watts, Renee  
Wells, Randal  
Williams, Angela  
Williams, Terry



Williams, Willie  
Womack, Margaret  
Woodruff, Dennis  
Wylie, Pauline

Juniors

# Sophomores

Adams, Dennis  
Alderson, Kevin



Alexander, Jeff  
Ballard, Judy



Bass, Loanna  
Bearden, Beverly  
Berley, Terri  
Berry, Lynette  
Bishop, Shelia



A warm sunny afternoon gives students a good reason for talking together under a tree.

Leanne Johnson finds it hard to stay awake while talking on the phone.





Students play around outside between classes.



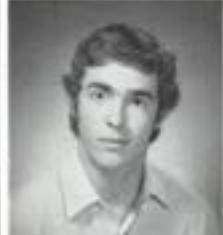
Otha Kirkindoff watches television.



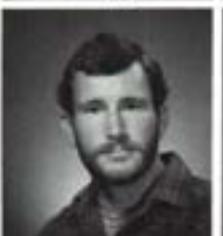
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Bounds, Joey  
Bradley, James  
Britt, Michael



Brown, Ginger  
Burks, Randy  
Bridges, Connie  
Bridges, Sherri  
Buffington, Thaddeus



Caldwell, Beth  
Carrington, Janet  
Cates, Paul  
Cheatham, Connie  
Chenoweth, Mona



Clark, Kathy  
Collins, Becky  
Cook, Donna  
Cox, Richard  
Cozart, Angela

Sophomores

Crank, Loranne  
Creasey, Dean  
Cross, Vicki  
Cunningham, Cheryl  
Curtis, Terressa



Cutchall, Donald  
Daniel, Rocky  
Daniels, Aleshia  
Davis, Doug  
Davis, Linda



Dickson, Cynthia  
Dumas, Lisa  
Enlow, Cynthia  
Epps, Sammy  
Ervin, Gregory



Faulkner, Pamela  
Fincher, Jobeth  
Flaberty, Jeffery  
Forbes, E. C.  
Foyil, Steve



Gamble, George  
Gates, Carol  
George, Micheal  
Gill, Lesa Ann  
Graham, Juanita



Green, Pamela  
Griffith, Michael  
Glasgow, Linda  
Gorden, Deirdre  
Hall, Bettina



Ham, Kristy  
Hamilton, Keith  
Hardaway, Rowena  
Hardin, Michele  
Haynes, Loretta





Hernandez, Cyndi  
Hicks, Jeanette  
Hicks, Stephanie  
Hodge, David  
Hughes, Chris



Jackson, Phyllis  
Jackson, Stacy  
Jackson, Vantrice  
James, Randy  
Keith, David



Jasper, Mickey  
Jasper, Rickey  
Jester, Melinda  
Johnson, Gregory  
Johnson, Laceda



Johnson, Laura  
Jones, Doug  
Jones, Gareth  
Kight, Darin  
Kyzer, Susan

Sophomores

# Paul Davis and Nicolette Larson

Two nationally known entertainers graced our campus this year. They were Paul Davis and Nicolette Larson. The Davis Concert, which was held in the Physical Plant compound, was well attended by SAU students. Davis has written and produced, as well as sung, such songs as *Ride 'Em Cowboy*, *Sweet Life*, the latter of which stayed on Billboard Magazines Top 100 list longer than any song in history. This concert was unlike any previous ones because it was held outdoors at the Physical Plant which has an estimated capacity of one thousand people. The opening performers for Davis' concert were the Silver Keels.

Larson performed before a small crowd in Harton Theatre. Dressed in pink tights and a black miniskirt, Larson had the appearance of an 18-year-old punk rocker and brought Harton Theatre to life during her one and one-half hour CAB-sponsored performance. Nicolette Larson began her career nine

years ago and has since sung back-up for Linda Ronstadt, Christopher Cross, the Doobies and Neil Young, to name a few. Five years ago she formed her own band and found success on her own. The group performs primarily for colleges, clubs and theatres across the nation.

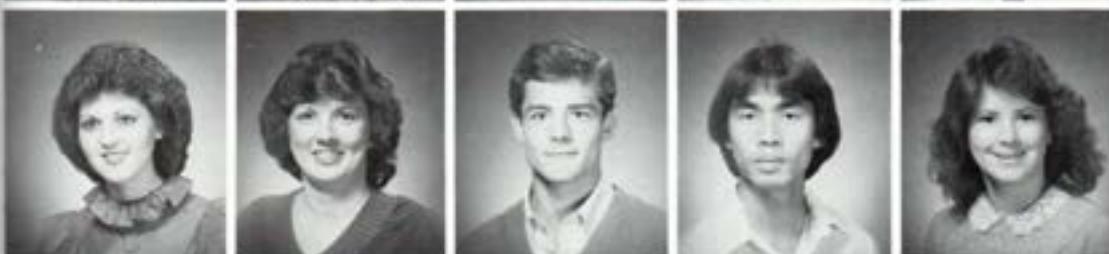




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Langley, Velvet  
Langston, Anita  
Lea, Gwendolyn  
LeBlanc, Charles



Lewis, Charlotte  
Lewis, Louise  
Lewis, Shawn  
Lindsey, Kimbra  
Lovett, Don



Lyons, Molly  
Mackey, Cathy  
Martin, Robert  
Maskhampiou,  
Khamphout  
Mason, Kimberly



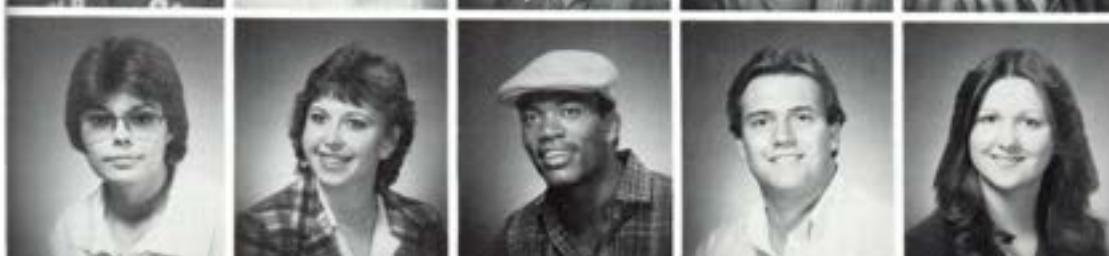
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McCarter, Kathleen  
McCollough, Tamra



McCoy, Donita  
McCullough, Laurie  
McDonald, Anita  
McGinnis, Richie  
McLaughlin, Diana



McLemore, Terry  
Meredith, Roger  
Miller, Sharon  
Millican, Steve  
Mitchell, Connie



Morgan, Julie  
Mullens, Debbie  
Newton, Troy  
Nichols, James  
Nutt, Carle

*Sophomores*

Oktay, Osman  
Opela, Pam  
Parker, Brian  
Patterson, Nancy  
Peterson, Melissa



Perry, Karen  
Perry, Marlon  
Philyaw, Tami  
Pigott, Mary  
Pike, Malinda



Porchia, Shree  
Powell, Cathy  
Powell, Nita  
Ramsey, Rhyna  
Reddin, Michael



Reynolds, Louis  
Rogers, Pam  
Roland, Gwendolyn  
Russell, Cindy  
Russell, Teresa



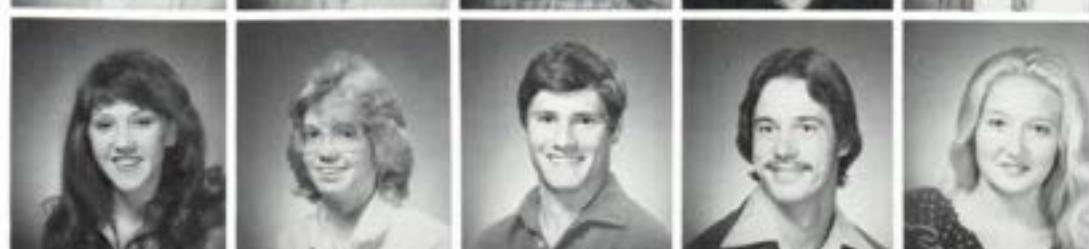
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Schoen, Kimberly  
Schultz, Allison  
Sexton, Belinda



Sherman, Barbara  
Shipman, Steven  
Shumpert, Linda  
Smith, Wendy  
Spells, Lana



Stephens, Melody  
Stevenson, Carolyn  
Stilley, Jay  
Stivers, Richard  
Swilley, Sabra





ROTC Drill Team knows what its all about.



Tankersley, Darla  
Tatum, Richard  
Taylor, Mary  
Thompson, Lida Jo  
Thorton, Brenda



Todd, Brenda  
Townsend, Beverly  
Turner, Jan  
Turner, Terri  
Volker, Britt



Watkins, Genita  
Watkins, John  
Williams, Gregory  
Williams, Liz  
Willis, Marilyn



Woodruff, Norma  
Wright, Kathrin  
Watts, Chandra  
Watts, Shelia  
Wesson, Robinette



Williams, Sandra  
Wilson, Laura  
Wright, Sharon  
Wood, Rob

Sophomores

# Freshmen

Abbott, Alecia  
Adams, Ralph



Alexander, John  
Allen, Billy



Arnold, Benjamin  
Atwell, Kathy  
Aulds, Vickie  
Avery, Mark  
Bair, Cindy



Baker, Joe  
Barnhill, Jeffery  
Barrow, Cassandra  
Beaver, Randy  
Bethea, Phyllis



"Gee Wiz! It's a guy with a camera."

Students weave themselves through fellow classmates outside Wilson Hall.





Bethia, Susan  
Bivens, Cathy  
Blankenship, Gayla  
Boyd, Thomas  
Brackman, Sara



Braddy, Teresa  
Bradford, Jonathon  
Brady, Scott  
Breckenridge, Valarie  
Brown, Bobby



Brown, Eddie  
Brumley, Vicki  
Bendwan, Debbie  
Burks, Kristy  
Butler, Amanda



Butler, Jacqueline  
Butterfield, Laura  
Camper, Keith  
Carter, Centralia  
Caudle, Sarah



Chaudoir, Leah  
Chenoweth, Steven  
Chowdhury, Towhid  
Christensen, Melinda  
Christopher, Melissa



Cockman, Paula  
Coe, Jackie  
Coker, Ronnie  
Copper, Sherry



Cromwell, Terri  
Crowder, Pamela  
Curry, Carolyn  
Curry, Lorri  
Daniel, Debra

Freshmen

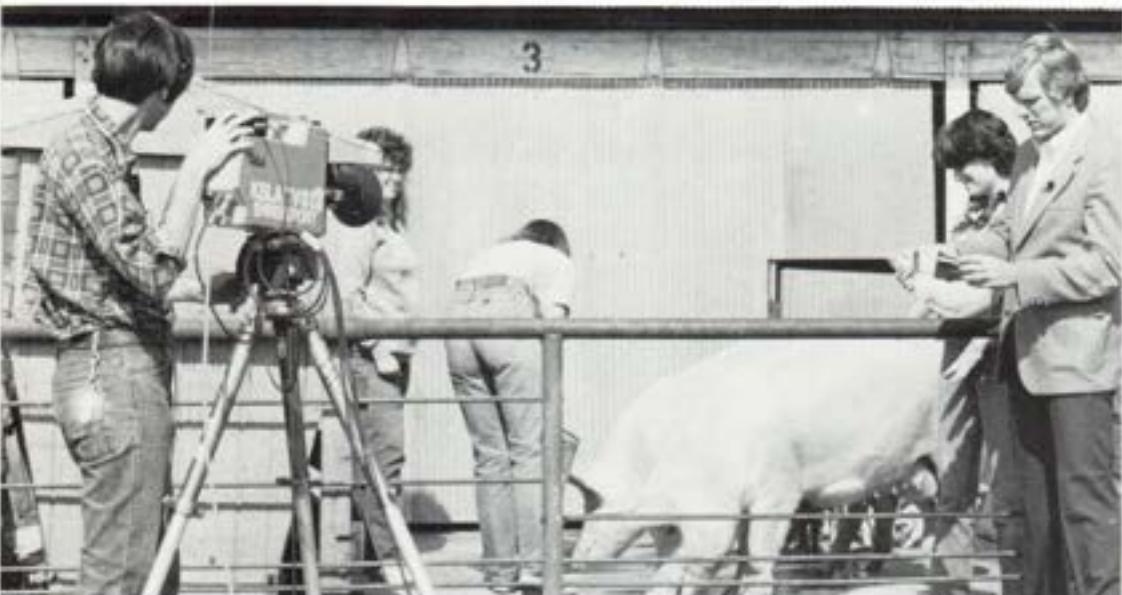
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Dishongh, Monica  
Dodds, Angela  
Dodson, Robert



Dodson, Robin  
Dollar, Ronda  
Driggers, Carla  
Dunham, Renay  
Dykes, Linda

Edwards, Maria  
Elkin, Kay  
Embrey, Bob  
Feemster, Todd  
Ferguson, Shelley

Fimpel, Paul  
Fletcher, Philesha  
Foreman, Deborah  
Fort, Sheila  
Foster, Kevin



People from PM Magazine film a farm scene.

Michelle Bryant schedule is busy in Cross Hall.





Franklin, Martha  
Franklin, Patric  
Funderburg, Denisa  
Fuque, Janine



Gardner, Rebecca  
Gardner, Sheri  
Gentry, Sherri  
Goodner, Danny  
Gore, Donna



Grant, Richard  
Gregory, Christine  
Griffin, Robin  
Grim, Melissa  
Haefner, Chris



Hall, Angela  
Hall, Synthia  
Halliburter, Jan  
Hamilton, Rita  
Hamm, Debra



Hardin, Lori  
Hardnett, Robert  
Hargis, Genna  
Harman, Donna  
Harmon, David



Hayes, Terri  
Haynie, Coleman  
Head, Melissa  
Henderson, Robin  
Hicks, Debra



Higgins, Keith  
Hill, Dewayne  
Horton, Shari  
Huddleston, Andrea  
Huddleston, Donna

Freshmen

3rd place float in Homecoming Parade by  
the Newmasters Art Club.

TODAY'S DREAMS

TOMORROW'S REALITIES



Hund, Carolyn  
Huneycutt, Ted  
Huskey, Jan  
Irvin, Lisa  
Jackson, Karen



Jackson, Steve  
Jamison, Jannie  
Jefferson, Kim  
Johnson, Linda  
Johnson, Richard

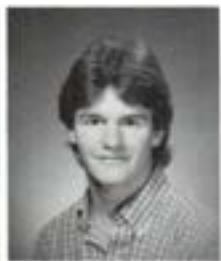


Jones, Donna  
Jones, Lanese  
Jones, Rusty  
Keith, Douglas  
Key, Robin



Kirkpatrick, Betty  
Kita, Gary  
LaGrone, Rodney  
Lamb, Teresa  
Lambert, Laura

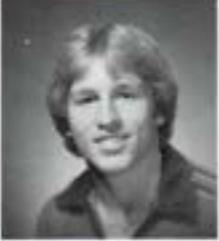




Lambert, Rickey  
Langdon, Brent  
Livingston, Valerie  
Lewis, Rhonda  
Lewis, Sycrellas



Lockhart, Sandra  
Lovett, Samuel  
Marks, Shelly  
May, Donna  
McDonald, Connie



McIver, Penny  
Means, Melisa  
Medlin, Jerry  
Mercer, Carroll  
Miller, Billy



Miller, Steve  
Melloway, Mike  
Millsaps, Annette  
Mitchell, Cindy  
Mitchell, Reginald



Monk, Cassaundria  
Montgomery, Danny  
Moore, Pamela  
Morgan, Leanna  
Morgan, Travianell



Morphew, Julie  
Moss, Cynthia  
Myers, Janet  
Nassar, Hector  
Nations, Dana



Neal, Raymond  
Newton, Robert  
Nicholas, Kim  
O'Dell, Dorinda  
Ogden, Donna

Freshmen

Oglesby, Martine  
Olinder, Joni  
Owen, Jimmy  
Owens, Robin  
Pate, Denise



Payne, Patricia  
Penney, James  
Pennington, James  
Pennington, Steven



Perry, Michael  
Peterson, Deborah  
Pickering, Tammy  
Pinkerton, Judi  
Porter, Susan



Pugh, Sandra  
Rawls, Sandra  
Reap, Greg  
Rearden, Todd  
Reck, Dawn



Reck, Gail  
Roberts, Dolores  
Robinson, Ann  
Rogers, Gary  
Rood, Daniel



Roshell, Cheryl  
Russell, Kevin  
Scherer, Christianne  
Shankle, Sharon  
Slaughter, Cathy



Smedley, Zachery  
Smith, Craig  
Smith, Patricia  
Smith, Shelly  
Stapp, Tina



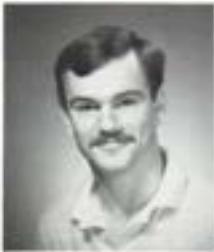


A student works in the post office.

Charlie smiles for the camera as he takes a break from patrolling SAU.



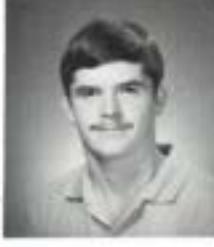
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Steed, Ricky



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Stilley, Sharon



Strange, Marshall  
Stroud, Keith  
Sullivan, Mike  
Sullivent, Darlene  
Taylor, Jacquie



Tidwell, Michael  
Thornton, Carlene  
Torrence, Ricky  
Trude, Ross  
Turner, Darwin

Freshmen

# Feature Feature Feature

## *A talented person*



*A lover of music  
A winner of honors  
A believer in  
herself*

*Miss Valerie Wyatt*



Wyatt during a T-N-T performance.  
Bottom Left: Wyatt leading a song at the United Voices for Christ concert.  
Right: Wyatt's winning performance at the Aardvark.



Tyson, Telisa  
Upson, Rich  
Utsey, Shirley  
Utsey, Tonja  
Waldrup, Melondy



Wallis, Sue Ellen  
Wan, Wing  
Watson, Connie  
Webb, Doug  
Welch, Tommy



White, Arthur  
White, Jerry  
Whitten, Julie  
Williams, Alisa  
Williams, Connie



Williams, Connie  
Williams, Denise  
Williams, Micki  
Williams, Rodney  
Willis, Constance



Wilson, Cindy  
Wilson, Stephanie  
Wisely, Karen  
Wood, Susan  
Woods, Mark



Woods, Renee  
Wooldridge, Betty  
Wyatt, Valarie  
Yayami, Kazuo  
Young, Sheila



Some students take a break  
and play golf in Wilson Hall.

Freshmen



Cyndy Barnica



Kerrie Cheek



Paula Clark



Katherine Crump



Gwen Diffee



Ginger Doege



Dianne Farrington



Teresa Ferrell



Paula Forrester



Gene Franchiseur



Karen Glass

Second-year nursing students are trained in various hospitals in the area. Some receive training in Magnolia, Springhill and El Dorado. They receive classroom instructions and coordinated clinical experiences in the nursing care of patients under the direct supervision and guidance of the University nursing faculty. The second-year students are taught leadership skills and how to care for the critically ill patient, and first-year nursing students are taught how to care for the pregnant mother, new born, and the family. In order to be accepted by the nursing program, all applicants for the Nursing Department are required to be interviewed by the department faculty.



Judy Hines



Renee Hopson



Penny Hovall



Mary Johnson



Melissa Lewis



Patsy Manning



Stan Miller



Monie Prince



Carol Munsterman



Karen Murphy



Nancy Nunn



Pamela Office



Tracy Ross



Debbie Ruple



Pat Smith



Jonathan Souter



Debbie Williams



Freddie Winfrey



## Clubs & *Organizations*



**148** CAB

**150** ICG

**166** RHA

**180** SGA

Clubs and organizations play an important part in maintaining the A's for the SAU family. They also fill the gap left in college life by sponsoring events and giving their members a sense of belonging. There are approximately 66 clubs and organizations to meet most people's needs, arranging from the agriculture clubs to the religious clubs with many stops in between.

The achievements made by many clubs and organizations were felt by all. Some of the problems clubs and organizations endured were noticed by everyone, but the way the problems were handled by them and sometimes the administration was noticed most of all.

The leadership that clubs and organizations bring out of their members is a great asset to the A's and to the special interest of people.

Helping the greek social sororities is the Intergreek Council.

The Student Government Association takes pride in being the voice of the student body.

The Residence Hall Association of SAU is growing stronger and better every year.

# Campus Active Board

Campus Activities Board

Paul Isenberg-chairman

Mike Dedner- dance committee chairperson.

Calvin Hicks-technical chairperson.

Duwayne Davis-fine arts chairperson.

Sheila M. Bowen-coffeehouse lecture chairperson.

Jerry L. Langston-film chairperson.



Top right: Students gathered in the UC to catch the T-N-T performances.  
Bottom: CAB members-Glenda Rice, Todd Joubert, Jerry Langston, Mike Dedner, Paul Isenberg. Andy Kean-Advisor.



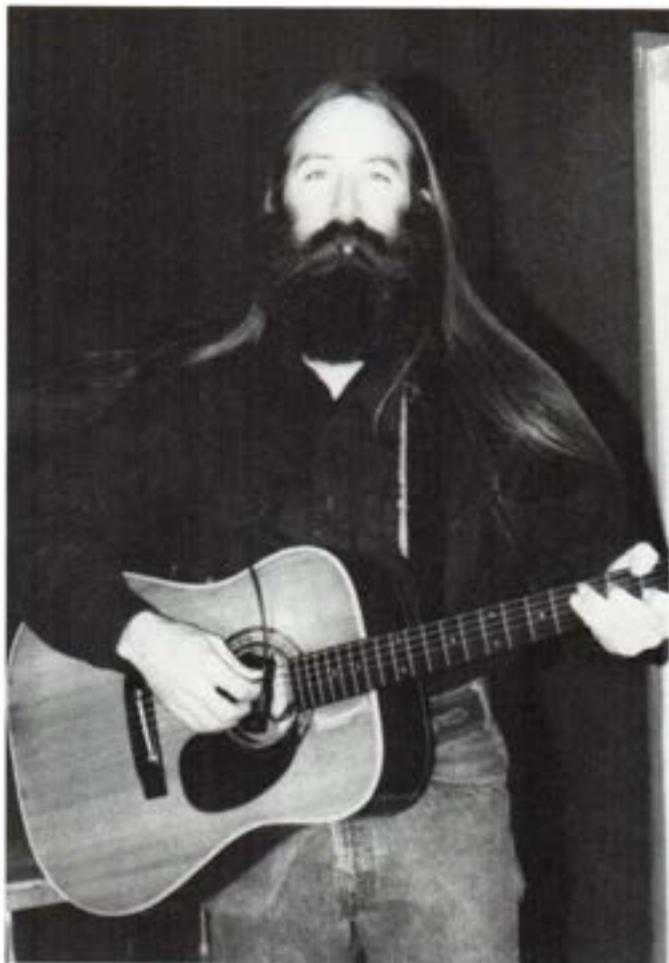
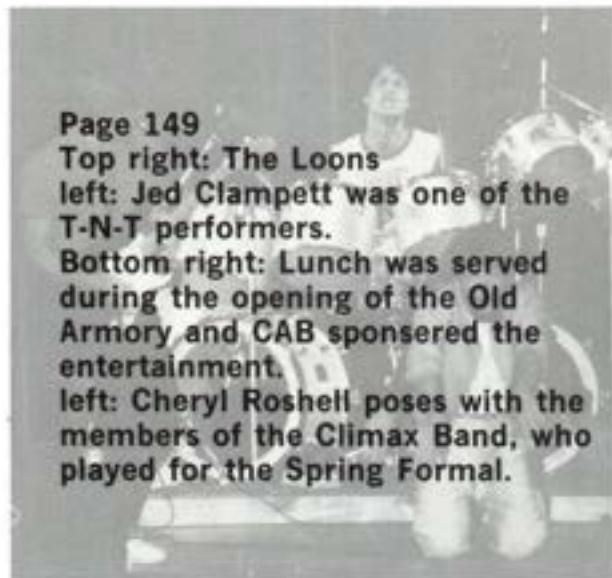
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Top right: The Loons

left: Jed Clampett was one of the T-N-T performers.

Bottom right: Lunch was served during the opening of the Old Armory and CAB sponsored the entertainment.

left: Cheryl Roshell poses with the members of the Climax Band, who played for the Spring Formal.



## Intergreek Council





IGC - Front row: Jame Callaway-Vice President, Kyle Anderson-President, Keith Reed-Treasurer, Gwen Roland-Secretary, Andy Kean-Advisor. Second row: Otha Kirkindoff, Eugenia Bouldner, Liza Williams, M Legget, Melinda Elliot, Laura Wilson, Joyce Keel. Not pictured: Michael Dedner, Stan Sims, and Daryl Briggs.



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Top Left: The Alpha Angels set up a table in the UC during spring rush.  
Right: Omega Psi Phi likes to show off.  
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Top Left: Phil Lambda Chi was well represented during Parent's Day.  
Right: The Omega Pearls, a little sister organization to Omega Psi Phi.  
Bottom Left: Xi Gamma Nu was one of the sororities represented during Parent's Day.

## *Alpha Angels*





## *Alpha Kappa Alpha*



Alpha Kappa Alpha- front row: Barbara McElroy, Judy Watson, Joyce Keel, and Cynthia Bragg. Second Row: Gwen Roland-Ivy Pledge of Spring 1983 and Lucille Malone. In-

serts: Irene Brannon-Advisor and Lisa Brown-President. Top Left: A picture taken during AKA rush party. Right: Keel, Bragg, and Valarie Johnson.



## *Alpha Sigma Alpha*

Alpha Sigma Alpha's members: Kathie Taylor, Carla Jackson, Donna Eaton, Michele Hardin, Molly Lyons, Melissa Butoric, Laura Johnson, Karen Bailey, Julie Morphew, Louanne Crank, Debbie Foreman, Jan Turner, Glenda Rice, Lisa Gill, Stacee Dumas, Gaye Bradshaw, Pam Rogers, Lori Brewer, Sandra Young, Tamra McCullough, Karen England, Cheryl Cunningham, Carol Gates, Pam Shipman, Laura Wilson, Melinda Elliot, Lisa Messer, Beth Elliot, Lisa Cline, Shelby Nottingham, Kristy Ham, Gloria Benton, Beverly Bearden.





A Phi A—front row: Calvin Hicks, Larry Rhodes, Michael Dedner, Terry Mahone, Donald Lovett. Second Row: James Robinson, Michael Hopson, Ray Carroll. Back Row: Angelo Thomas and Leroy James.

## *Alpha Phi Alpha*



## *Delta Sigma Theta*

Delta's: Renee Watts, Darlene Peterson, Beverly Jacks, Kathleen Jordan-advisor, Roise Madlock, Otha Kirkindoff. Back row: Renee Cook, Roberta Thomas, Diana Jamerson, Debra Johnson, Lucenia Campbell, and Lover Yarbrough.





*Kappa Sweetarts*

## *Kappa Alpha Psi*

Kappa KA Psi: Gary Williams, Michael Green, Javan Fuller, Darren Foreman, Eddie Gooden, Pierce Moore, Curtis Landers, Kevin Penix, Derrick Goodman. Not pictured: David Bryant, Greg Stuman, Henry Christopher, Daniel Johnson, Jerryold Merrick, and Charles Larkin.



## *Xi Gamma Nu*



Front row: Linda Huston-advisor, Mary Humphries, Holly Griffith, Theresa Cox, Beth Elkins, Linda O'Dell, Carolyn Ford, Kelli Mason, Ellen Matthews, Margaret Womack, Jan Halliburton, Melody Voss, Kim Mason, Dana Nation, Abby Rushing, Jo Beth Fincher, Theresa Daughtery, Cindy Russell, Pam Payne, Kim Scheon, Karen Murphy, Terri Berley, and Kathleen McCarter.





#### SIGMA PI ORCHIDS

Beth Elliot  
Luanne Crank  
Shelby Nottingham  
Glenda Rice  
Carla Jackson  
Stacee Dumas  
Kristi Ham  
Lisa Cline  
Gaye Bradshaw  
Pam Rogers  
Lisa Pratt Greenwood  
Andrea Stecker  
Donna Eaton

#### SIGMA PI MEMBERS

#### Jafar Bayat

Vic Bishop  
Alan Brown  
Robert Burson  
Jamie Callaway  
Mark Castleman  
James Cantrell  
Doug Cherry  
Mark Claxton  
Mason Cozart  
Dean Creasey  
Buddy Dodson  
Roger Dollar  
Mark Edwards  
Bob Embry  
Mike Felts  
Joe Fiegel

#### Steve Foyil

Dan Galway  
Monte Glasscock  
Jeff Jester  
Richard Johnson  
Jim Jones  
Kelly Jordan  
Scott Jordan  
Ron Kesterson  
Rodney LaGrone  
Myron Leggett  
Chester Marshall  
Robbie McAdoo  
Richie McGinnis  
Max McMahon  
George Merrill  
Mike Neal

#### Greg Parrish

Jim Rixie  
Scott Rowland  
Steve Shipman  
Stan Sims  
Brian Strickland  
Darcy Swafford  
Donald Taylor  
Jeff Taylor  
Bobby Thompson  
Darwin Turner  
Gary Turner  
Britt Volker  
Grady Watkins  
Stacy Walton  
David White  
Mike Whitehead

*Sigma Pi*



## *Phi Beta Sigma*

Phi Beta Sigma- front row: Darryl Briggs, Steve Blanch, Jeff Honorable and David Moore. 1983 Spring Crescents- second row: Johnny Fields, Roderick Kidd, Dale Covington, Danny Junior, Troy Newton, Cecil Bland.





## *Phi Lambda Chi*

Phi Lambda Chi - Kneeling: Barry Grant, Cessar Nassar, Calvin Fogle, Keith Moore. Sitting: Cliff Lester, Charlie Goodwin, Barry Ivers, Rob Woods, Keith Morgan, Rex Burkes. Standing: Jack Dickers, Jeff Haynie, Jimmy Etzkorn, Staley Cash, Kyle Anderson, Lynn Noesser, Jeff White, Jim Haynie, Gary Martin. Last row: Dan Bradley, Jeff Barnhill, Roger Dunlap, Tim Molitar, Gareth Jones, Steven Peppers, Scott Davis. Not Pictured: Ronnie Meadows, Mike Stuart, Keith Higgins, Tony Clayton, Randy Garrett, Billy Templeton.

Omega Psi Phi - Standing: Iverson Jackson, Keith Reed, Terry Ware, Willie Pegram, Larry James, Stan Askew, Tim Scott, Willie Williams, Gerald Tatum. Front row: Paul Brown, George Gamble, Terry McLemore, Bernardi Johnson.

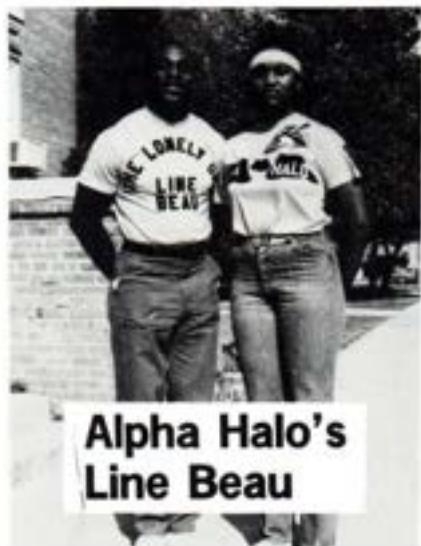


## *Omega Psi Phi*





**Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledge Class**



**Alpha Halo's  
Line Beau**



**Xi Gamma Nu had a large service working pledge class. The car wash was only one of their projects.**



**Alpha Phi Alpha - Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart, Alpha Sphinxman and Sweetheart.**



**Omega Pearls**

SAU pledge period was haunted by a few problems during the Spring semester. The Greeks was able to work around these problems for a good pledge period.



## The Greek Shows



A greek show is where black societies, sororities, and fraternities step, scroll or stump in formal competition; there are some informal greek shows.



Top Left: Phi Beta Sigma in the Alpha Phi Alpha Homecoming greek show.

Right: Delta Sigma Theta in the Omega Psi Phi Spring greek show.

Bottom Left: An Alpha Phi Alpha performs after the sphinxman probate show.

Right: Kappa Alpha Psi performs at the Homecoming greek show.



# Residence Hall Association



RHA's members: Stan Kesterson, Pam Shipman, Pam Rogers, Jim Parks, Karen Wolf, Jimmy Etzkorn, Terry Kyle, Glenda Rice, Colleen Robinson, Cindi Hernandez, Denise Funderburg, Bo Hardaway, Charlie Watson, Tony Harcrow, Vince Dawson, Daniel Rood, Steve Smith, Clayton Scarzella, Norman Todd, Mark Avery, Jody Allen, Ted Honeycutt.





## *Officers*

*James Parks - President  
Stan Kesterson - Vice President*

*Pam Rogers - Secretary  
Terry Kyle - Parliamentarian*

*Pam Shipman - Treasurer*

*Jimmy Etzkorn - Speaker of the General Assembly*



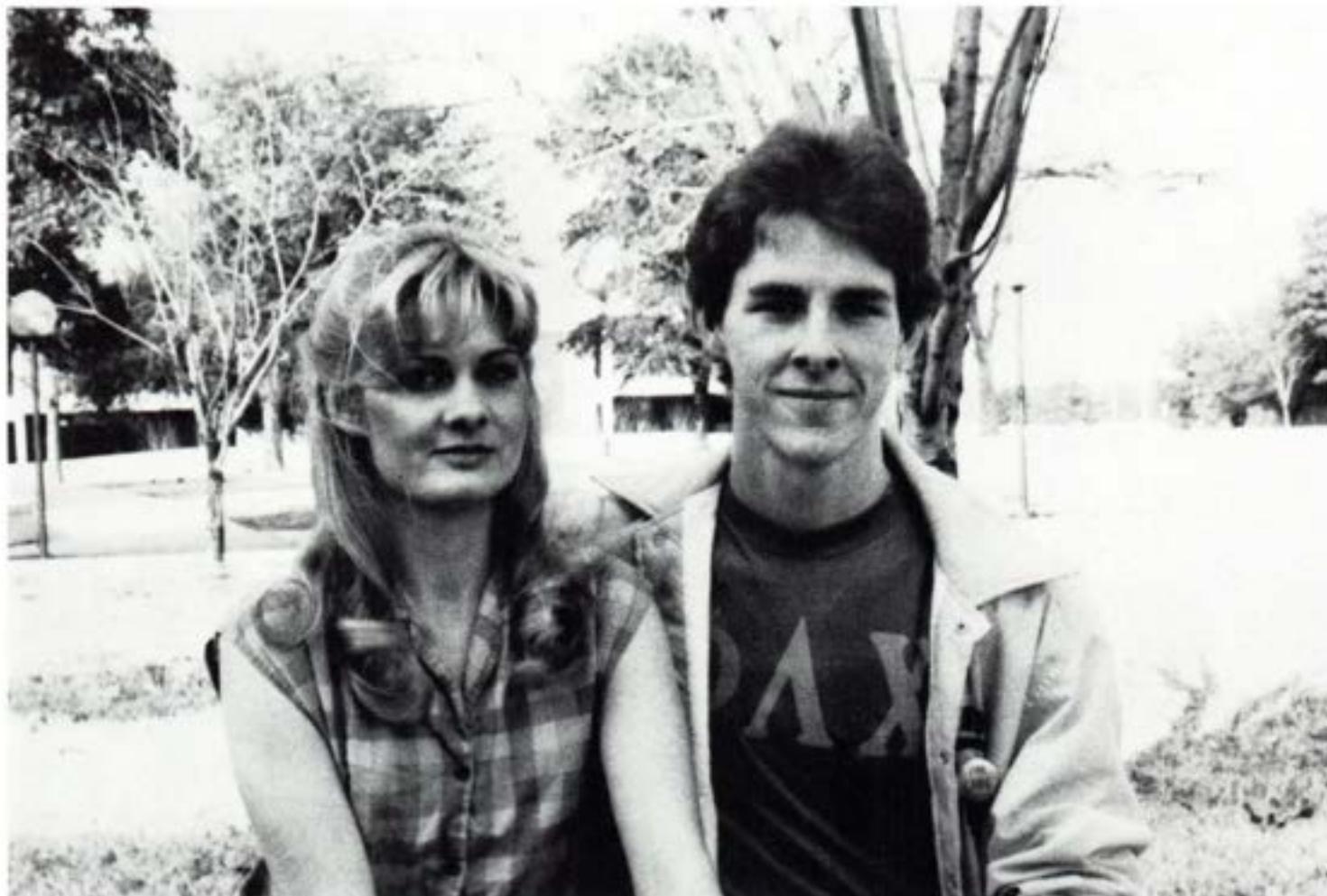
## Bussey Hall



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Best Way . . .*

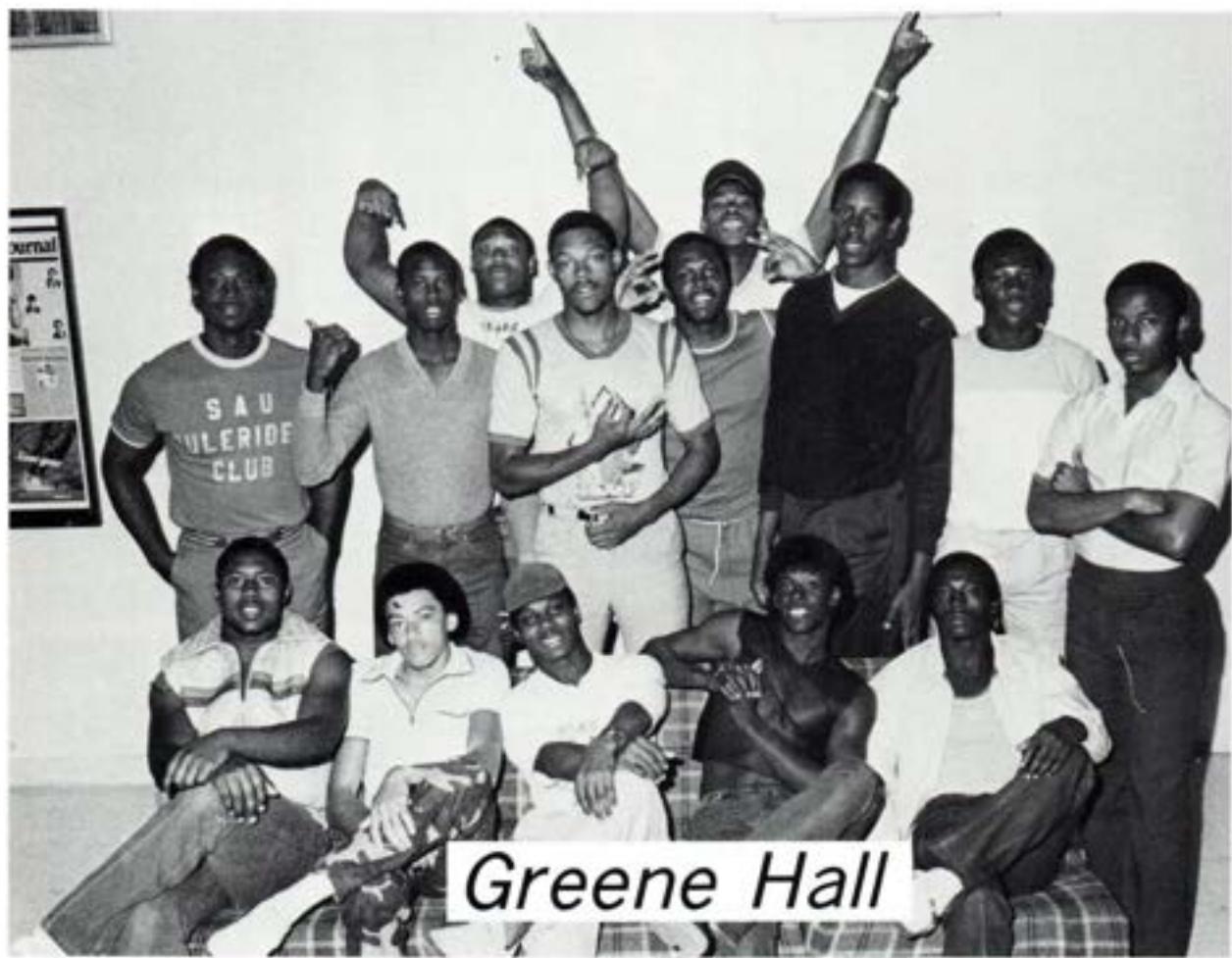


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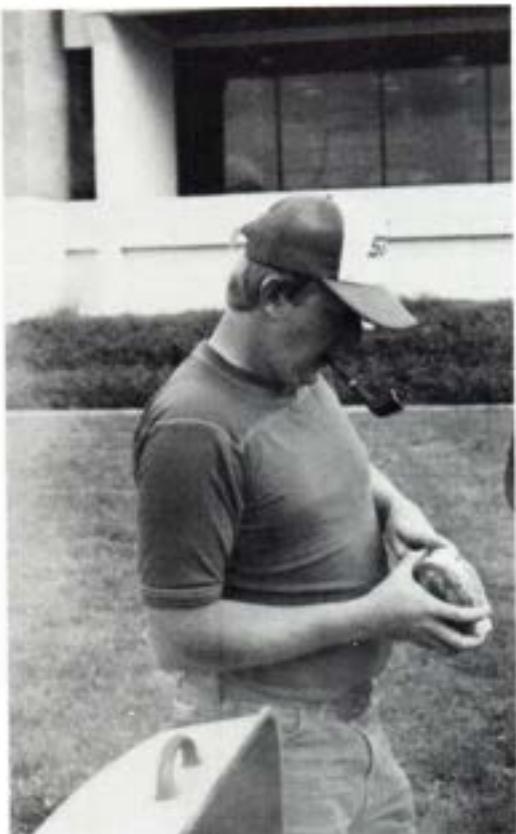


## *Nelson Hall*





## *Talbot Hall*





## *Talley Hall*



## *The Place To Be*





*Student  
Government  
Association*

Teresa Owens



*The Voice  
of SAU*





## *Tau Beta Sigma*

TBA-Kneeling: Beckie Ratton, Standing: Penny Ivers, Cheryl Roshell, Melissa Tucker, Jackie Butler, Debra Ham.

## *& Kappa Kappa Psi*



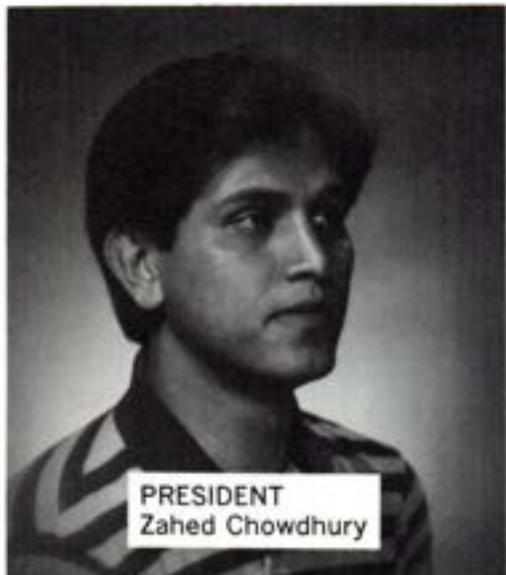
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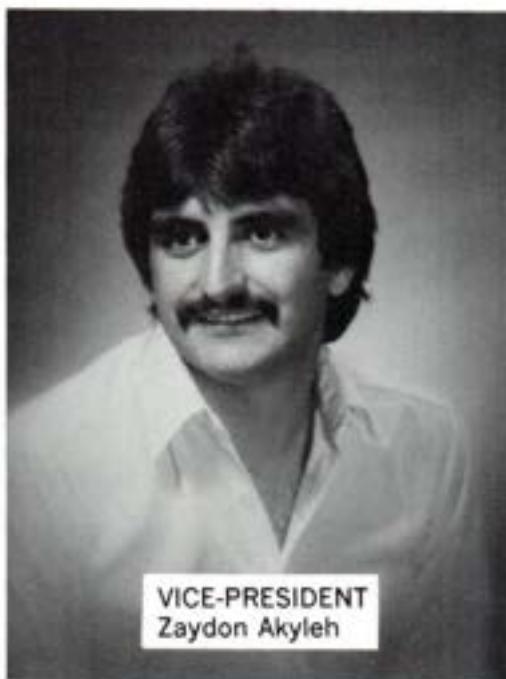
BSA - Sitting: Javan Fuller, Timothy Hopson-Vice President, Otha Kirkindoff, Lisa Brown. Standing: Mickey Jasper, Pierce Moore, Willie Williams, Michael Henagan, Michael Dedner.



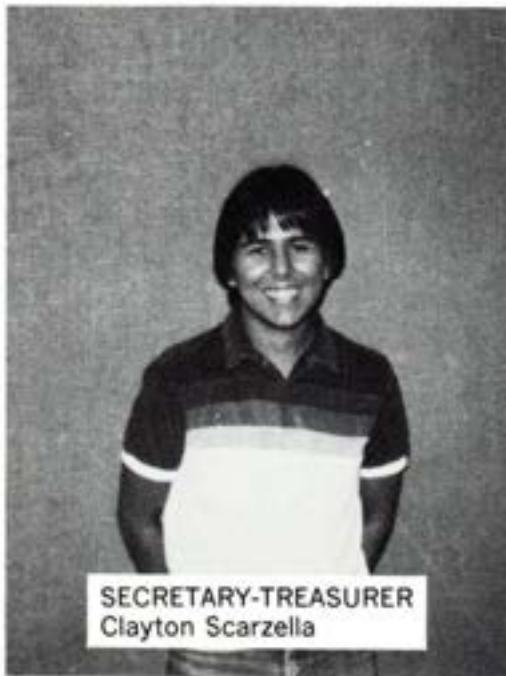
## International Club



PRESIDENT  
Zahed Chowdhury



VICE-PRESIDENT  
Zaydon Akyleh



SECRETARY-TREASURER  
Clayton Scarzella

The International Club is made up of students from many parts of the world. Under the very fine supervision of Drs. James and Rebecca Willis and Mr. and Mrs. David Sixbey, cultural exchange and friendship are promoted between the international students as well as the local students.

IC-Standing: Wing Wang - Hong Kong, Saifuddin Tariq- Bangladesh, Zaydon Akyleh - Jordan, Jean and David Sixbey - USA - Sponsor, Rebecca L. Willis, James F. Willis, Sponsor - USA, A.T.M. Sirajdullah - Bangladesh, Khemba Wafula - Kenya, Ahmed Raba - Libya. Seated: Ibrahim Rahmatullah - Bangladesh, M. Raba - Libya, K. Moakhamphiou - Laos, Clayton Scarzella - USA, Zahed Chowdhury - Bangladesh.



*Phi  
Beta  
Lambda*





*Heritage Singers*

# *United Voices for Christ*



UVC-back row: Tim Jordan, Ralph Adams, Neverly Whitaker, Terry McLemore, Rickey Lambert, Michael Henagan, Mickey Jasper, Timothy Hopson, Patrick Franklin. Third row: Linda Glasgow, Shawn Lewis, Shirley Lowe, Evelyn Tribble, Renee Woods, Shelia Fort, Jackie Butler, Judy Watson, Travianell Morgan, Duwayne Davis. Second row: Jeannette Hicks, Pam Green, Lisia Brown, Cynthia Braggs, Joyce Keel, Lucille Malone, Aletha Green, Pat Smith. Front Row: Marilyn Willis, Carolyn Loudermilk, Sandra Ross, Centralia Carter, Sherri Gentry, Connie Willis. Not Pictured: Valerie Wyatt.





## *Brothers and Sisters in Christ*

BASIC: Rickey Jasper, Patrick Franklin, Iosiah Lofton, Mickey Jasper, Richard Tatum, Bonnie Shaw, Pat Smith, Naomi Hopson, Aletha Green.



Drill Team -  
Kneeling:  
Rufus Woods.  
Standing:  
Leslie Cross,  
Elaine Carter,  
Travanelle  
Morgan,  
Sycrillas  
Lewis. Back  
row: Orval  
Haley, Zachery  
Smedley,  
Bobby Brown,  
Raymond  
Neal, Charles  
White.

## *ROTC Drill Team & Color Guard*



Color Guard: Orval Haley, Sycrillas Lewis, Leslie Cross, Raymond Neal.

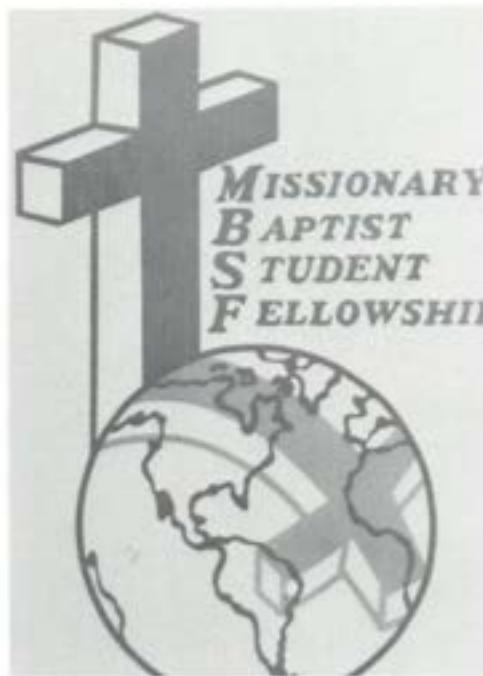
# *Baptist Student Center*



Freshman Council - Front row: Kelly Merrill, Angela Dodds, Rhonda Dollar, Susan Bogy. Back row: Mike Perry, Daniel Rood, Danny Montgomery, and Bobby Brown. Not pictured: Lora Fife, Annette Millsaps.

BSU Executive Council - Front row: Susan Bogy, Mark Lewis, Cindy Peace, Melissa Pearson, Cindy Inlow, Kerri Bryant. Back row: Jeff Morgan, Randy Hedge, Nancy Patterson, Carol Lemon, Angela Cross. Not pictured: Shelly Wright.





# *Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship*

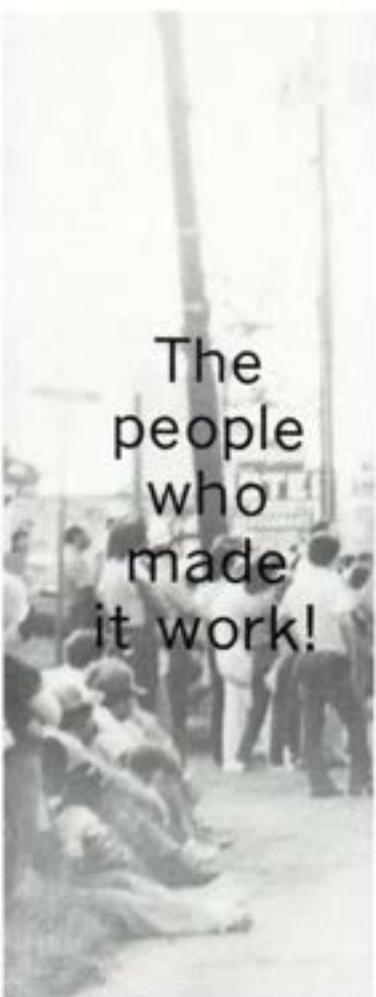


MISSIONARY BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP - Kneeling: Jill Swilley, Jeff Swilley, Strawberry, Penny Talbert, Monica Dishoughn, Annette Kennedy, Judi Pinkerton, Pam Talbert, Carlene Thorton, Sondra Sneed, Laurie Seidenswarz, Donna Huddleston. MIDDLE ROW: Lawana Roper, Beth Caldwell, Peggy Smith, Patricia Dykes, Gale Bland, Debra Smithson, Shelia Turner, Crystal Reed, Carla Driggers, Melissa Tucker, Lisa Pearson, Linda Dykes. BACK ROW: Barry Baker, Berry Gabbard, Randy Beaver, Ronald Hines, Greg Reap, Mike Turner, Stan Kesterson, Karen Wolf, Todd Self, Tony Hargrove, Stuart Cealey, Tina Stapp, Jeff Reap, Kevin Foster, Gene Jaggers, Bob Martin, Barry Waters, Shelly Butler, Mike Roper, Tammy Grice, Lorri Pearson, Roger Meredith

The M.B.S.F. attends two retreats during the year: State retreat in the fall and National in the spring.



## *The Band*



The  
people  
who  
made  
it work!



The band was under the direction of Mr. Eddie Epperson. The head drum major was Gary Martin. The band was larger and better. It is expected to improve each and every year. Congratulations to all the band members for the 1982-83 a banner year.

## *Canterbury Club*



Canterbury Club-front row: Richard Johnson, Deena Phillips, David Ainsworth, Second row: Drew Trucks, Rhyna Ramsey, Back row: Father John Barton, Rebecca Willis, and James Willis.

# Women's Fellowship of Christian Athletes



FCA-Left to Right: Coach Rhonda Millican, Coach Purtam, Mona Chenoweth, Robin Key, Beverly Townsend, Christine Gregory, Gwen Turner, Cindy Hernandez, Diana McLaughlin, Lisa Bates, Lisa Millican, Melissa Christopher, Yvonne

Smith, Coach Donna Swartz, Michelle Chappell, Julie Morgan, Phyllis Jackson, Deadrah Smith, Delores Watson, Tammy Pickering.



## Newsmaster Art Club

Newsmaster Art Club-front row: Wildred Carpenter, Gaye Carroll, Diane O'Hern-advisor. Second Row: Pat Skinner, Diane Hawthorne, Carla Turner, Barbara Dudley.



*Newman Club*

## *The History Club*



The History Club-front row: Mary Daniels, Leanne Johnson, Melody Voss, Taryn Henderson. Second row: Dr. Pyle, Dr. Sixby, Dr. Waltz, Tom Forgey, and Bill Burton.



## *Alpha Chi*

ALPHA CHI - Kneeling: Denita Wynn, Mary Humphries, Gale Bland, Carol Jackson, Abby Rushing, Effie Pageant, Lois Dyer and Anthony Belmont. Second row: Lana McCorkle, Cecelia Bearden, Pam Rogers, Carol Gates. Third row: Stacee Dumas, Belinda Montgomery, Penny Talley, Carla Turner, Kristine Taylor, Teresa Owen. Fourth row: Leanne Johnson, Sharon Butterfield, Laurie Seidenschwarz, Claudia Briggs, Beth Purdue, Mark Edwards, Bill Cole, John O. Moore, Ricky Jasper, Beth Elliott, Beverly McCann, Sui Chi, Carol Lemon, Lisa Plumley, Gayle White. Back row: Ed Stevens, Johnnie Ware, Kevin Pletcher, Lynn Noesser, Neil Jeffery, Terry Kyle, Greg Johnson, James Haney, Michael Hawkins and James Willis.



## *Student Foundation*

SF - Front row: Angela Jester, Mary Humphries, Beth Cameron, and Donna Daily. Second row: Kris Taylor, Linda O'Dell, Lisa Cline, Pam Talbor, and Rita Wallace. Back row: Jim Parks, Barry Ivers, Gary Martin, Lynn Noesser, Neil Carmony, James Ward, Jimmy Etzkorn, Cary Davis, and Michael Biley. Not pictured: Terry Kyle, Daniel Johnson, and Jeff Swilley.



## *Scabbard & Blade*

Scabbard's Blade: Major Halperin, Gary Martin, Rosie Matlock, Ginger Doege, Drew Tollet, Daniel Johnson, James Ward, Theresa Jolley, and Clifton Sliger.

## *The Psychology Club*



Psychology Club: Eric Gobel, Peggy Pope, Barbara McElroy, Shelia Young, Beth Purdue, Joe Bates-Advisor, Edward Dardas-Advisor.

## *Sigma Alpha Iota*





## *The Society of Collegiate Journalists*

The Society of Collegiate Journalists is for communication majors and minors. SCJ works toward elevating the cause of mass communications at the college level. Its primary objective is to teach the ethical techniques and mechanics of good communications and to encourage student participation in the local and campus media.

SCJ - Front row: Beverly Lewis - honorary member, Debra Mullins, Mark Keith, Rick Post. Second row: Ibrahim Rhamatullah, Tom Ford, adviser, Melinda Pike, Don Travis. Third row: Richard Tatum, Fred Alexander, Roger Johnson.



## *Alpha Phi Omega*

APO: Mike Whitehead, Barry Grant-President, Jerry Bentz-secretary and treasurer, Melanie Anderson, Jake Whitehead-advisor, Rowena Hardaway.

# *Southern Arkansas Orienteering Club*

The advisor for the Southern Arkansas Orienteering Club is Sergeant Major John Hall. The club is sponsored by the SAU ROTC Department. The purpose of the club is to develop competitive skills in land navigation using only a map and a compass.

## *Phi Delta Kappa*

The Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity, officers are Dr. Ralph Wilson-president, Dr. Sheets-First Vice President, Dr. Jon J. Putnam-Second Vice President, Dr. Kermit Parks-Secretary, Dr. Ida M. Flemister-Historian, and Dr. Frank L. Irwin-Advisor. Dr. Wilson said, "Our local programs will be help the growth of each member and deal with problems and issues facing public education.

## *Future Farmers of America*

The Future Farmers of America officers are: Dennis Guidry-President, Allen Blackwell-Vice President, James Ward-Secretary-Treasurer, Donald Austin-Junior Advisor, Charles Barton-Sentinel, and Brian N. Harrington-Reporter. The purpose of the organization is to bridge the gap between high school and college.

## *Encore*



# *Church of Christ Student Center*

The primary function of the CCSC is to prompt and maintain a biblical lifestyle as the only visible alternative for a meaningful existence.

The CCSC helps to give purpose and direction to young men and women who seek help in applying knowledge acquired in college to their everyday lives.

## *Delta Chi*



## *FCA - Men*

The fellowship of Christian Athletes for men officers are Donald Pierce-President, Jim W. Meng-Vice President, and Charles G. Watson-Secretary and treasurer. The FCA is a christian organization for male athletes.



# Special Interest



Each member of the SAU family has his own special interest ranging from Homecoming (Bottom Left: Homecoming Queen, Renee Watts and her court) to Spring Fling (Top Center and Left: Donald Putnam is trying to dunk a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha while Paul Brown is trying to wipe the shaving cream out of his eye). Some find time to participate (Bottom Center: Todd Flemster was named Miss Universe in the pageant sponsored by Phi Lambda Chi) or attend the events that mean the most to them while others find the time to gripe about what events are not being presented. The only thing it takes is for the grippers to help present or attend the events. So, credit must be given to the individual or group who takes out the time to plan or direct RHA week, Black History Week, (Top Left: the cast from a play) the plays, and the parade to name only a few events.

The Murphy lecture, that takes place every spring semester, is one of the successful programs presented by the School of Business Administration. Since each department or school has its own special interest, it helps to provide the students with a variety of programs and speakers.

Special interest is not all SAU has to offer. SAU has special people, too. The outstanding students, the Honor Professor, the 1983 Graduates and everybody named in the index are the special people who make up the SAU family.

The special people who have *special interests* make SAU a very special University, especially when they do something to keep their special events going on.

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A new name, a new layout, and Brays have taken charge of the Mulerider's *Brayboy*.

It's not an index. It's the names of the SAU family.

SAU believes in traditions. The Miss Southern Belle is one of the most famous tradition that SAU believes in.

The people who brings the news to the SAU family.

## *Sports Special*

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Top Left: Sammy Epps

track

All-AIC

Right: Joye Force

track

All-AIC

Center Left: Steve Card

track

All-AIC

Right: Dennis Woodberry

track

All-AIC

Bottom Left: Cecil Bland

track

All-AIC

Center: Sammy Moss

football

All-AIC

Right: Terry Ware

track

All-AIC

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Top Left: Sylvester Dunbar

football

All-AIC

Right: Cheryl Wilson

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Center Left: Douglas Cater

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All-AIC

Right: Marlon Perry

basketball

All-AIC

District 17 All Tournament

Bottom Left: Bernard Johnson

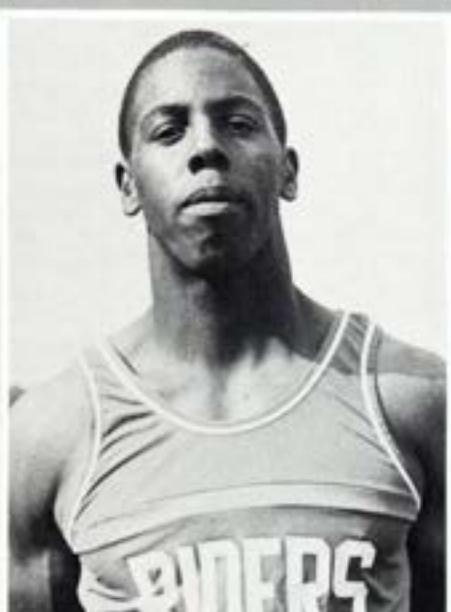
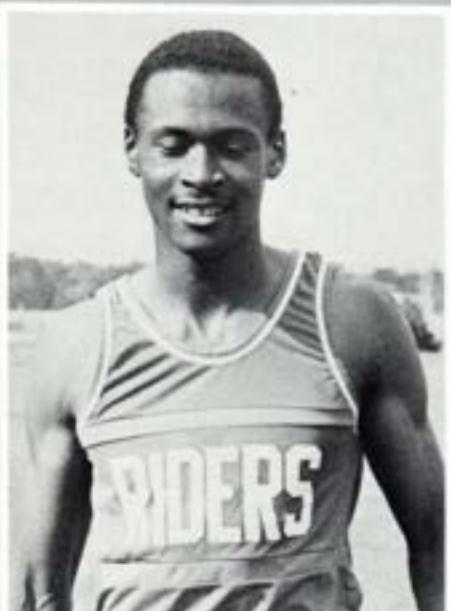
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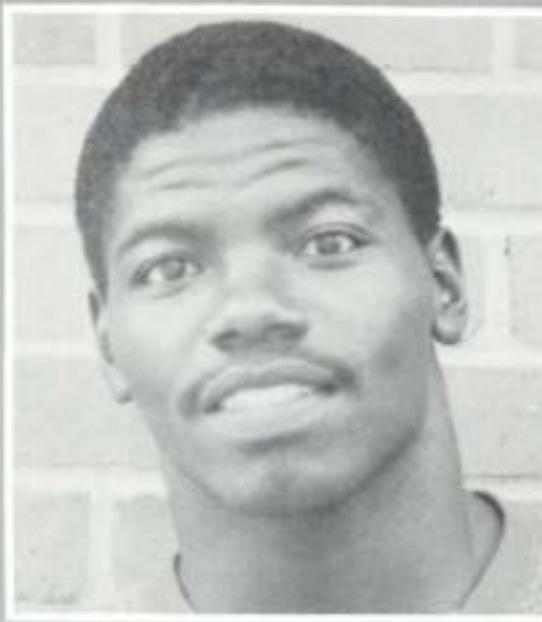
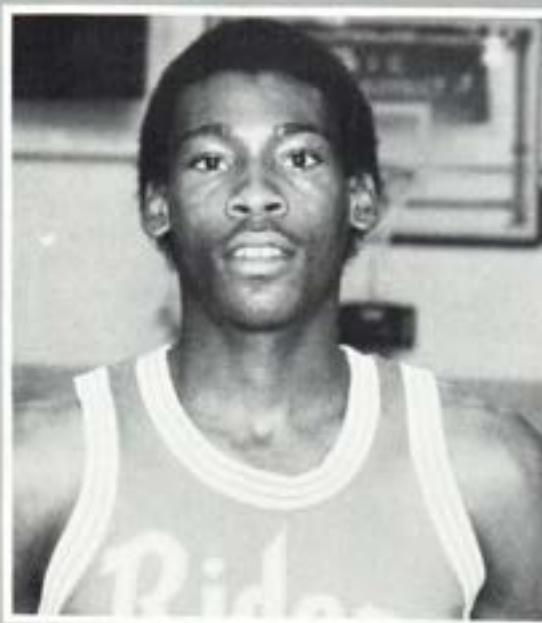
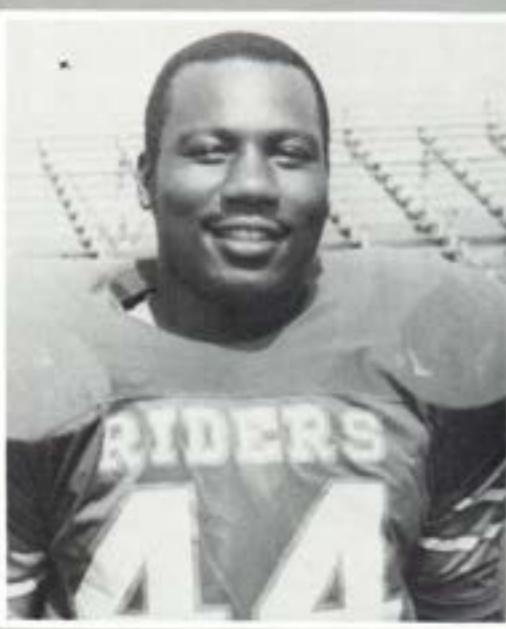
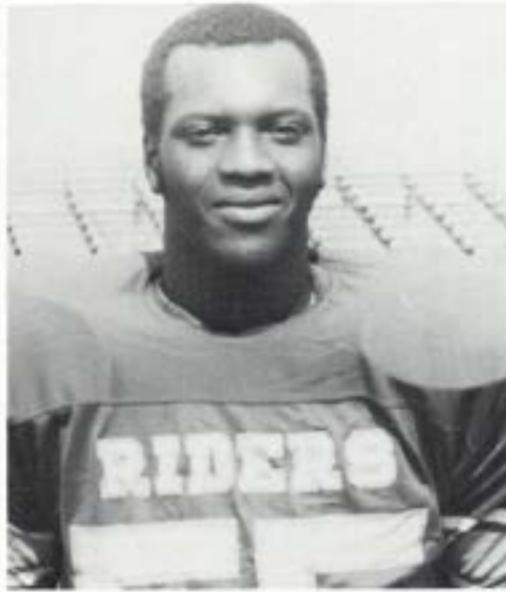
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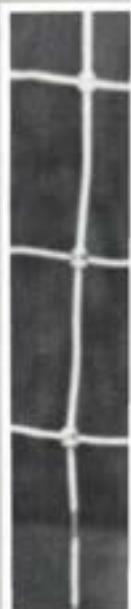
Right: Gerald Pride

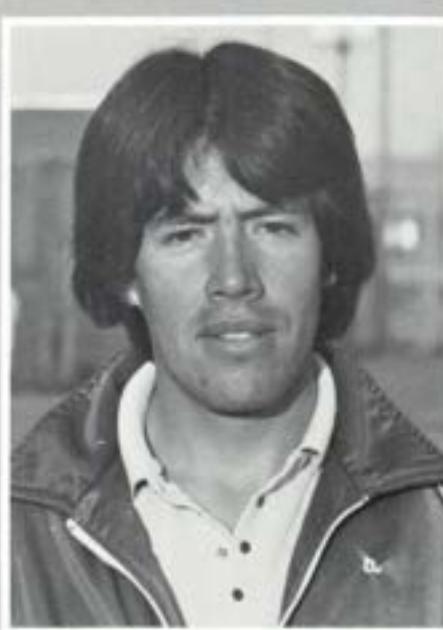
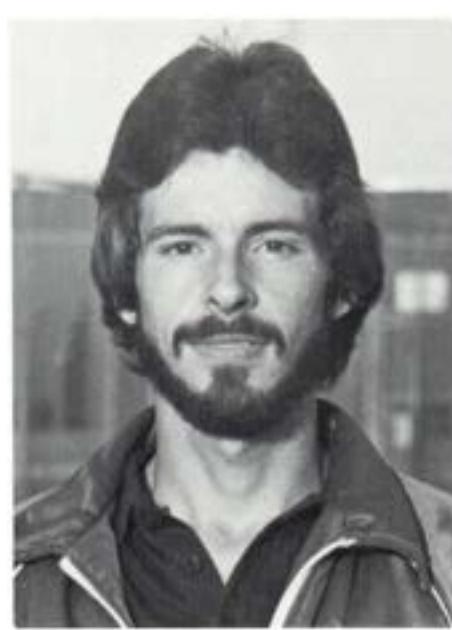
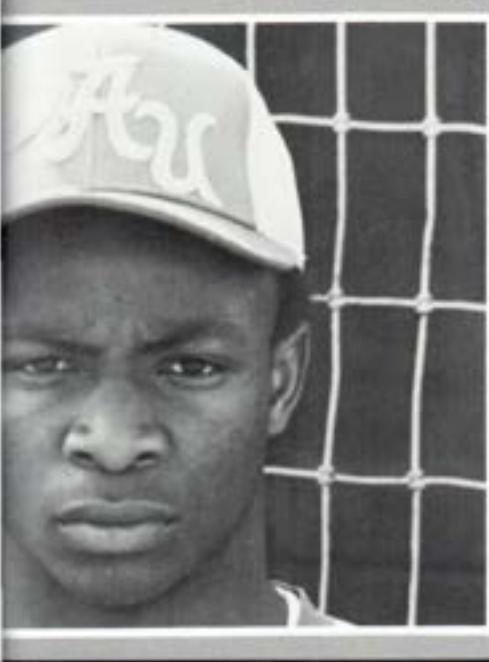
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All-AIC









Michael Biley, Terry Kyle, Kris Taylor, Deanna Clark, Carla Jackson, Jeff Swilley, Glenda Rice, Teresa Owens, Laurie Cloud.

Jimmy Barnhill, Mary Humphries, Terri Hoaland, Theresa Cox, Karen Kimball, Lisa Cline, Donna Foyil, Pam Shipman, James Etzkorn.



# *Who's Who Among American Colleges & Universities*



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Arthur Munn, Dennis Lee Guidry, Javan Fuller, Leanne Johnson, William Burton, Deana Hawthorne. Not pictured are Roger Johnson, Deena Phillips, and Scott Glass.

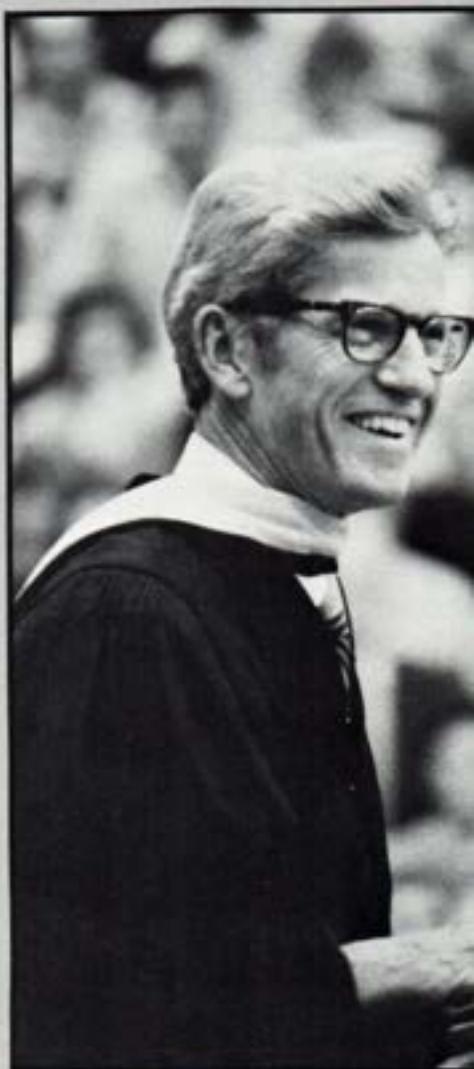


Daniel Johnson, Elise Millican,  
James Parks, James Ward, Lisa  
Miner. Not pictured: Beverly Jack,  
and Robert Reeves.





*John W. Rhea Jr.,  
former alumnus, was  
the speaker for May  
Graduation.*



## *Outstanding Students & Honor Professor*

One faculty member and five graduating seniors were recognized for outstanding achievements at SAU's sixth annual Honors Convocation.

Cited as University Honor Professor was Dr. James F. Willis, (top left) professor of political science. The award is the highest honor a faculty member can receive and is based on distinguished service in teaching, research and other activities. Willis has taught at SAU since 1969.

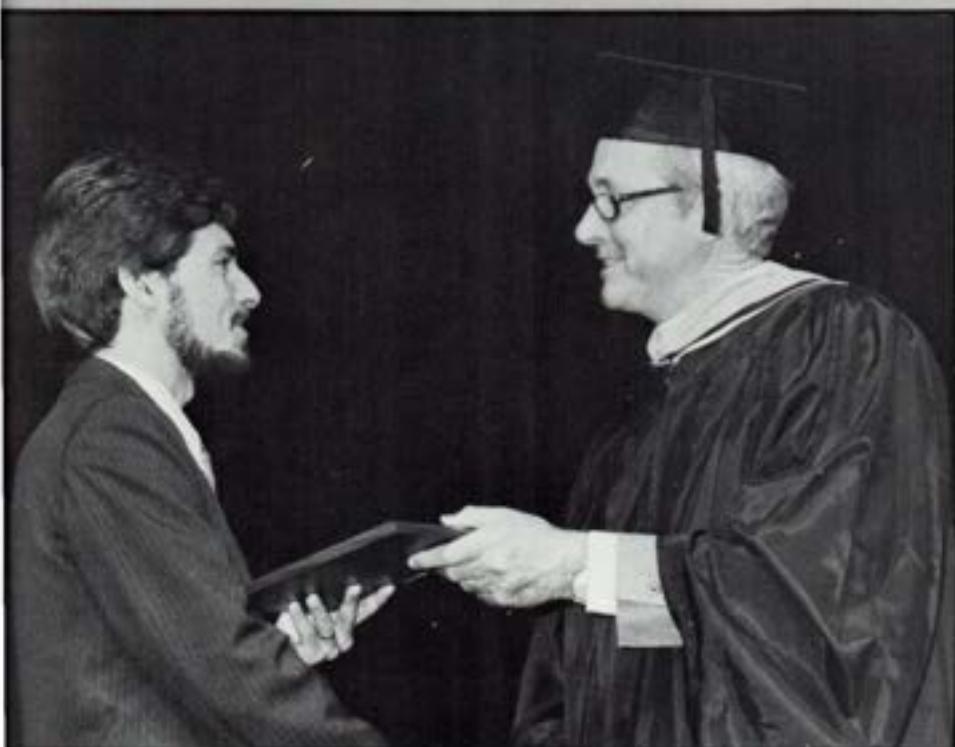
Robert Reeves (top right) of Magnolia was named Outstanding Student from the School of Business Administration. He is a member of Alpha Chi, and has worked with the business faculty on a number of school events. He is state vice president of Phi Beta Lambda, the national business organization, and also has served as president of the SAU chapter.

Anita Carol Jackson (center left) of Hope was honored as Outstanding Student from the School of Education. She is a member of Alpha Chi and has been a student member of SAU's teacher education committee.

Deena Marie Phillips (bottom left) of El Dorado was selected as Outstanding Student from the School of Liberal and Performing Arts. She is a violinist with the South Arkansas Symphony and the Monroe Symphony Orchestra. She is a member of Alpha Chi, the Canterbury Club and is Vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Jimmy Clyde Hall (center right) of El Dorado was recognized as Outstanding student from the School of Science and Technology. He is the president of the Society of Physics Students and a member of the Physics club. Hall was also named Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Baylor C. Guy (bottom left) of Sulphur Springs, Texas was given the Auburn Smith Outstanding Senior Athlete Award. Guy is a member of the SAU tennis team. He is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and the 1982 All AIC tennis team. Guy was undefeated in AIC play this year and will make ALL - AIC honors.



# Miss SAU

Miss Leanne Hudson, a 19 year old Marketing major from Norphlet, was crowned the 1983-84 Miss Southern Arkansas University. The pageant was sponsored by Phi Lambda Chi. Hudson, along with the crown and a \$600 scholarship, became SAU's representative for the Miss Arkansas pageant.

This was her fourteenth pageant and of the previous thirteen, she won eight. According to Hudson, "Most little girls dream of one day becoming Miss America, and there's no exception. I thought I would start working for it early."

Hudson first became interested in pageants by watching them and then she entered one. "The pageants made meeting people easier and helped



me become a more outgoing person." "All Miss America preliminaries award scholarships, and the higher of the preliminaries is the Morethe scholarship. The scholarships are one of the reasons I am entering the pageants," stated Hudson.





Pictured below are the winners of the Miss SAU pageant. On the left is Darla Tankersley-first runner-up, in the middle is Miss SAU, and on the right is Shelly Marks-second runner-up. The other contestants are Shelia Young, Cheryl Roshell, Kristy Ham-Miss congeniality, Judy Pinkerton, and Gloria Benton. On the left is a picture of the contestants during the crowning ceremony. A comedy musical duo, William and Lee, from South Dakota, sponsored by CAB were the emcees for the pageant.



# Live in concert . . . .



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## *Lana Spells crowned . . . .*



This year's Aardvark-Miss Southern Belle Pageant provided fun and entertainment for its participants as well as its audience. This year's theme was "The Extra Terrestrial Aardvark," which depicted E.T. as a college freshman. It involved him buying books, paying room and board, dating, pledging, and having to pay an "astronomical" or "out-of-this-world" amount of money for them.

The contestants for Miss Southern Belle were Ellen Mathews, Lana Spells, Kristy Ham, Cheryl Roshell, Rita Hamilton, Shelby Nottingham, Jacque Taylor, and Mary Humphries. They appeared in casual and evening wear. Pictured below (l to r) are 1st runner-up, Ellen Mathews; Miss Southern Belle 1983-84 Lana Spells; and tying for 2nd runners-up were Kristy Ham and Jacque Taylor.

There was also a talent competition among some SAU stu-

*Miss  
Southern  
Bell 1983-84*



dents. Walking away with 1st place and \$25 prize was Valerie Wyatt, who played the piano and sang "Love and You," a song composed by her. Ellen Mathews portrays Reeses Pieces while Mike Whitehead talks to her. (top left) Gerald Pride, showing that football is not the only thing he can do. (bottom left)



12th annual Miss B.S.A. pageant. The contestants appeared in casual wear, African attire (pictured Top Right) and evening wear. Also each contestant presented a talent.

Cheryl D. Roshell (pictured Bottom Left), a freshmen from Rison, was selected as Miss B.S.A., 1983-84. For her talent, she presented a clarinet solo.

Pictured Center are third runner-up, Debra L. Jones, sophomore from Magnolia; second runner-up, Renee' Y. Watts, junior from McKaskill; Miss B.S.A., 1983-84, Roshell; Beverly A. Jack, and first runner-up, Valerie D. Wyatt, freshmen from Texarkana.

Miss B.S.A., 1982-83, Beverly Jack (pictured Bottom Right) was accompanied by Neverly Whitaker, who performed in this year's pageant.

Black History week started off Sunday, February 13, with a BSA film and a BSA Gospel Concert in the University Center. Tuesday, February 15, was BSA T-shirt day. Wednesday, February 16, was the BSA highlight of the week, featuring Dr. Lloyd V. Hackley, Chancellor of the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. He addressed black students and encouraged education and progress. The week also included a BSA dance in the University Center on Thursday, February 17, featuring the "Winners."

## Miss Cheryl Roshell Crowned Miss BSA



# Miss Renee Watts 1982 Homecoming Queen

The 1982 Homecoming celebration, which was highlighted on Saturday, October 30, at the football game between SAU and Henderson State University, was not to be missed.

The main celebration began Thursday, when the Homecoming Queen, Renee Watts, was crowned during the pep rally in Harton Theatre. Renee, a mass communication junior from McCaskill, was co-captain of the Rider-line drill team, a pledge of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, 1981 runner-up in the Miss Southern Bell Pageant and a nominee for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

*Watts was recently  
named Braymate  
1981-82 when the  
yearbook was  
returned.*



Renee waves at the crowd during the Homecoming parade.

Renee is escorted by Bobby Pendas and her father, J.D. Watts.

# *The 1982 Homecoming Queen and Her Court*



*Karen Kimball is being escorted by her father.*

*Alesia Daniels is being escorted by Daniel Johnson during the homecoming ceremony.*



There were five ladies chosen by the football team during the homecoming activities. They are from left to right:

*Cynthia Jackson, Senior Social Work major from El Dorado.*

*Kristy Ham, Sophomore Business-Computer Science from Berryville.*

*Sarah Caudle, Freshman from Rosston.*

*Renee Watts,  
Karen Kimbell, Senior Recreation/Community Services Major from Magnolia.*

*Alesia Daniels, Sophomore Administrative Services Major from Longview, Texas.*



*Teresa Jolly and Johnnie Kay Marshall were dressed as clowns during the Halloween Costume competition of the Homecoming coronation.*

The Homecoming Parade was lead by Dr. Boaz to the downtown area before returning up Jackson Street to the campus. The Agriculture Club placed first in the float competition. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Art Club, second and third places respectively. Also the Snake Dance, that started in the UC, was featured on TV's P. M. Magazine.

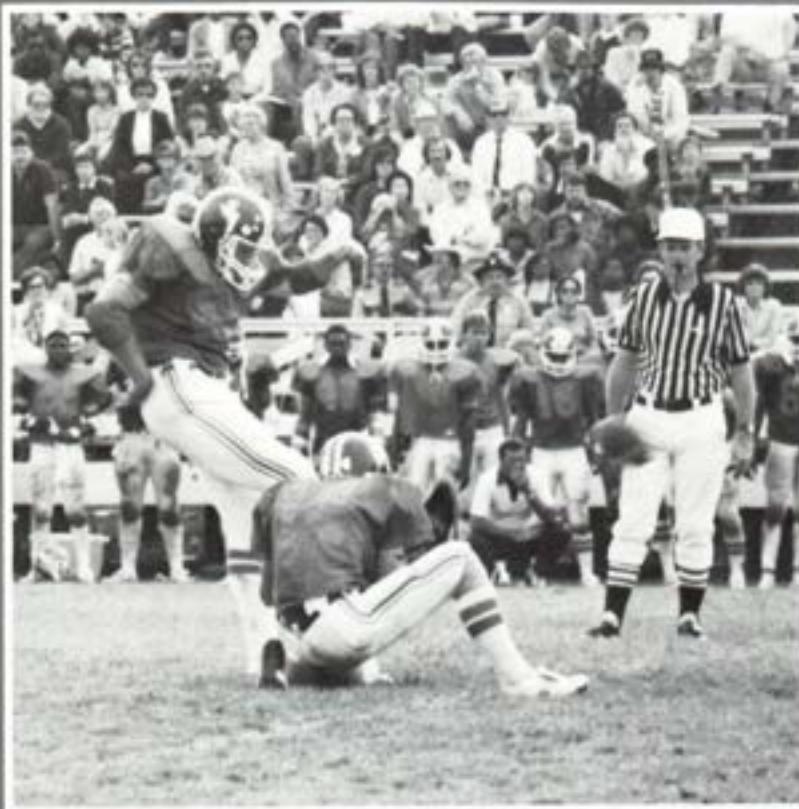
In Another activity of the day, Alpha Angels tied for first place with the Angels from Louisiana Tech University in the Alpha Phi Alpha's annual Greek Show. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Omega Psi

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## Homecoming 1983

Homecoming maid Sarah Caudle and Donald Taylor during the parade.

The rifle team twirl it up during Homecoming half-time festivities.



Maid Kristi Ham is escorted by her father.

Gary Cowling punts as Michael Delaney positions the ball.



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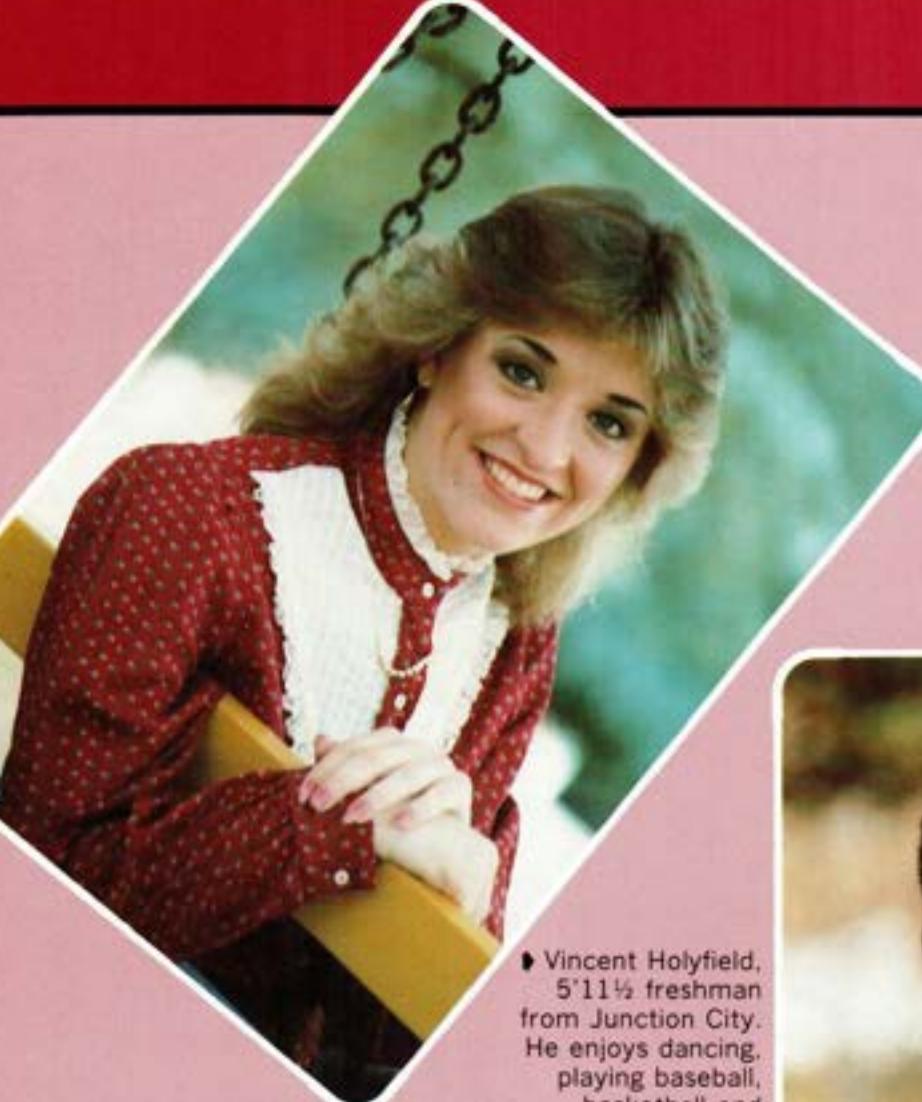
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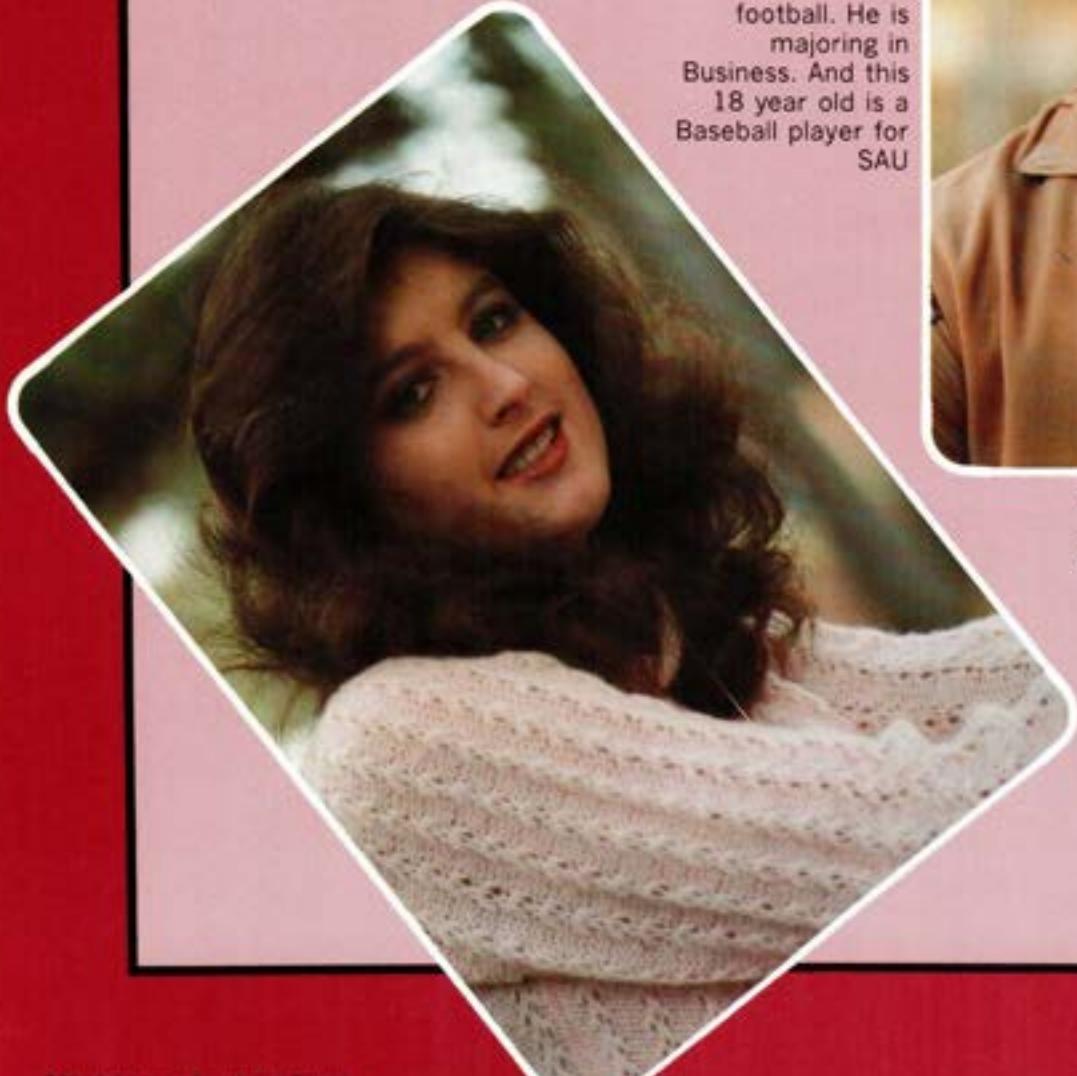


♦ Darla Lanelle Tankersley is a 5'4 19 yr. old sophomore from Pine Bluff, Ark. Her major is Dental Hygiene and her hobbies include tennis, water skiing and playing the piano.

♦ Vincent Holyfield, 5'11 1/2 freshman from Junction City. He enjoys dancing, playing baseball, basketball and football. He is majoring in Business. And this 18 year old is a Baseball player for SAU

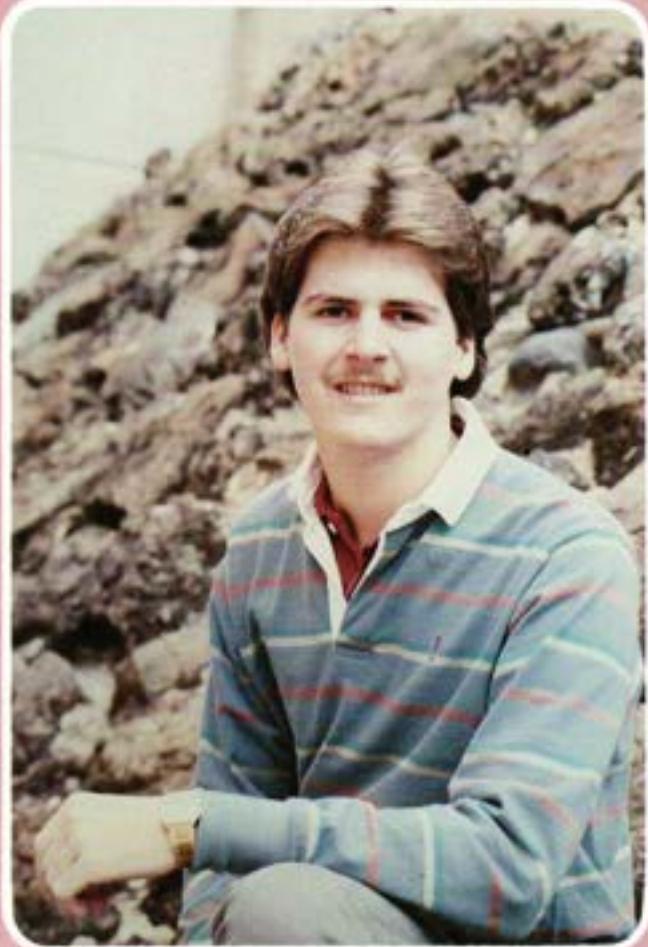


♦ Darlene Sullivent, a 19 yr. old, 5'11 freshmen from Bearden, Arkansas enjoys reading, playing basketball and tennis. She is a Political Science major.

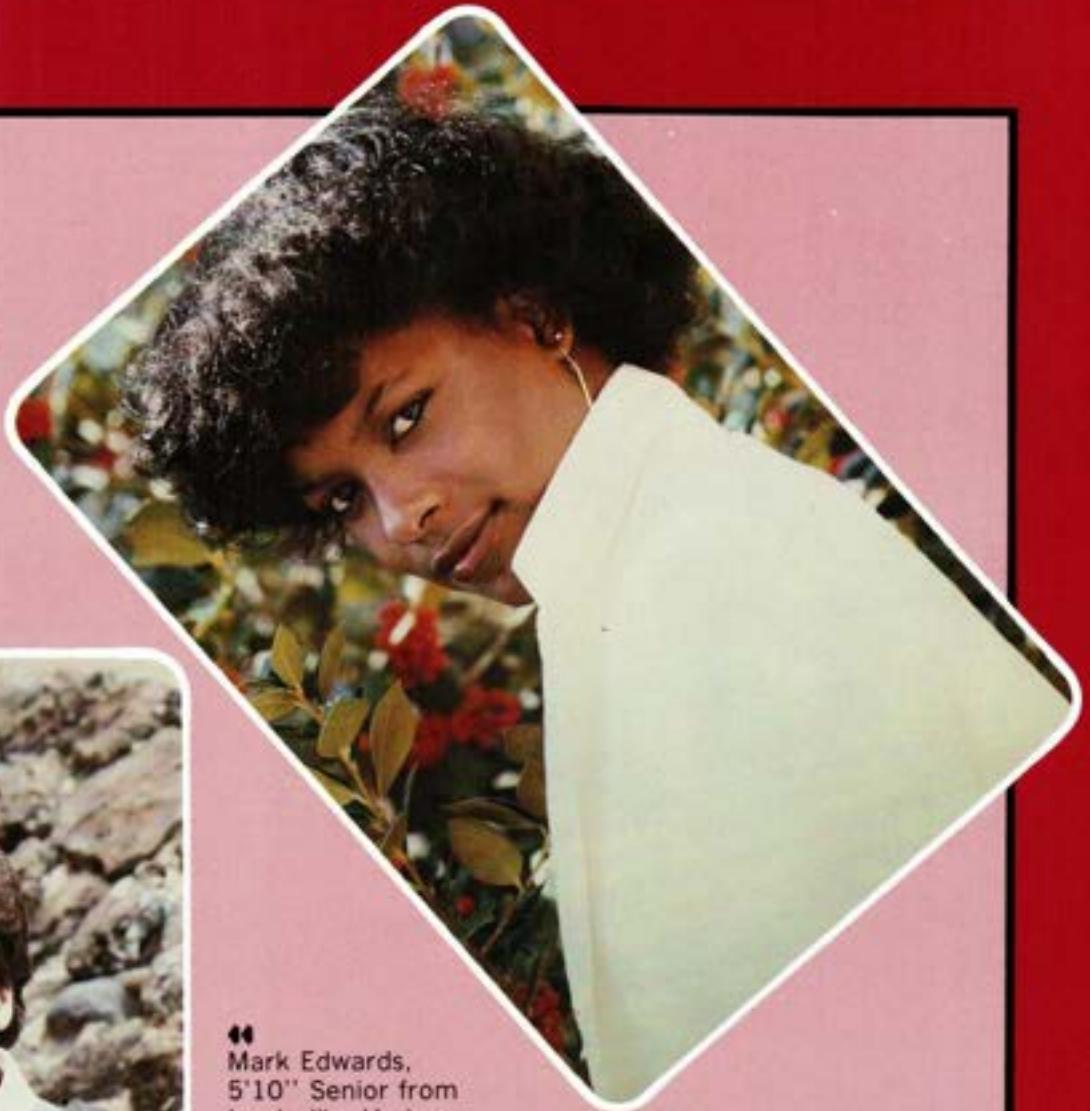


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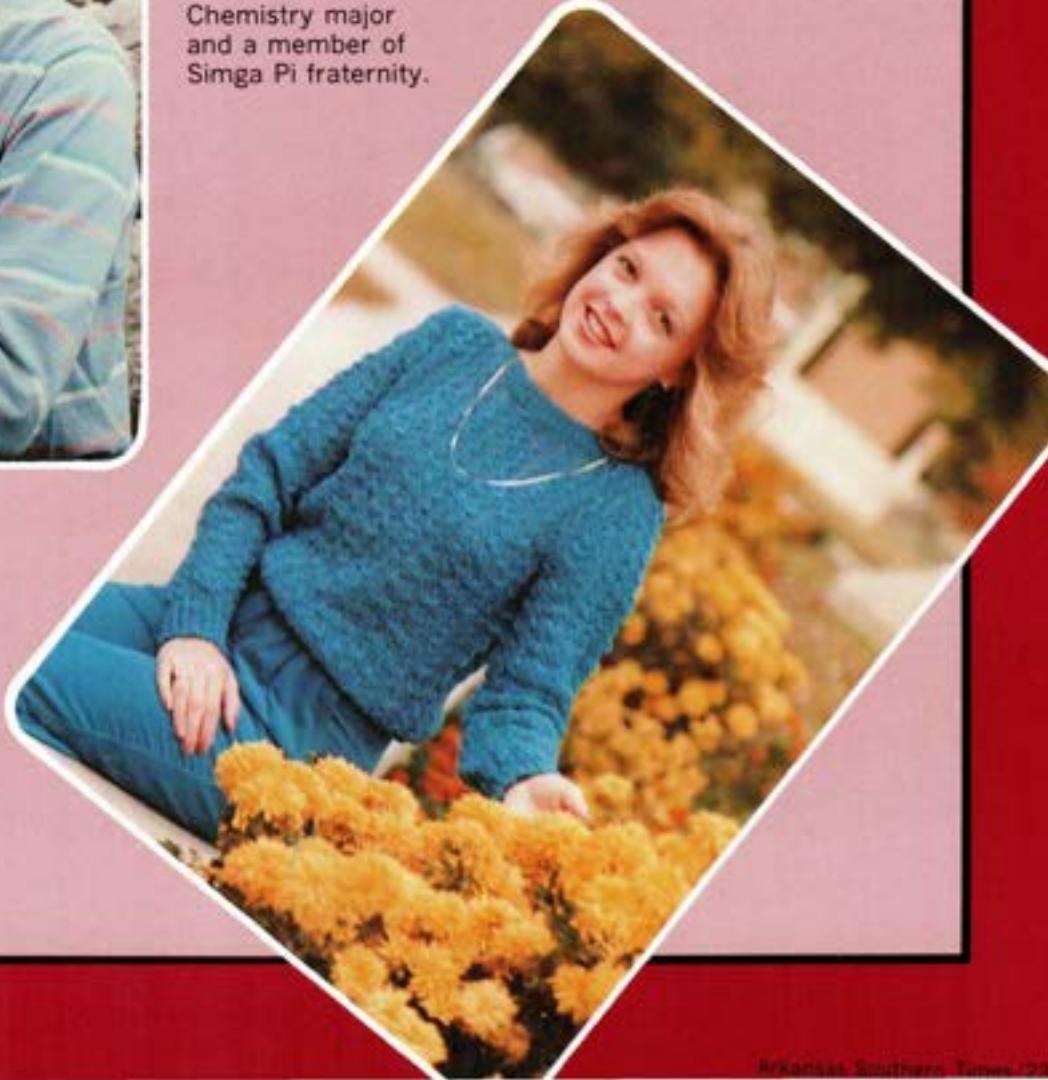
Aleshia Daniels, age 18 is from Longview, Texas. She is a 5'7" sophomore majoring in Administrative Service. Aleshia is a member of the Riderette volleyball team. Her hobbies include swimming, dancing, traveling and volleyball.



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Mark Edwards,  
5'10" Senior from  
Lewisville. He is a  
Chemistry major  
and a member of  
Sigma Pi fraternity.

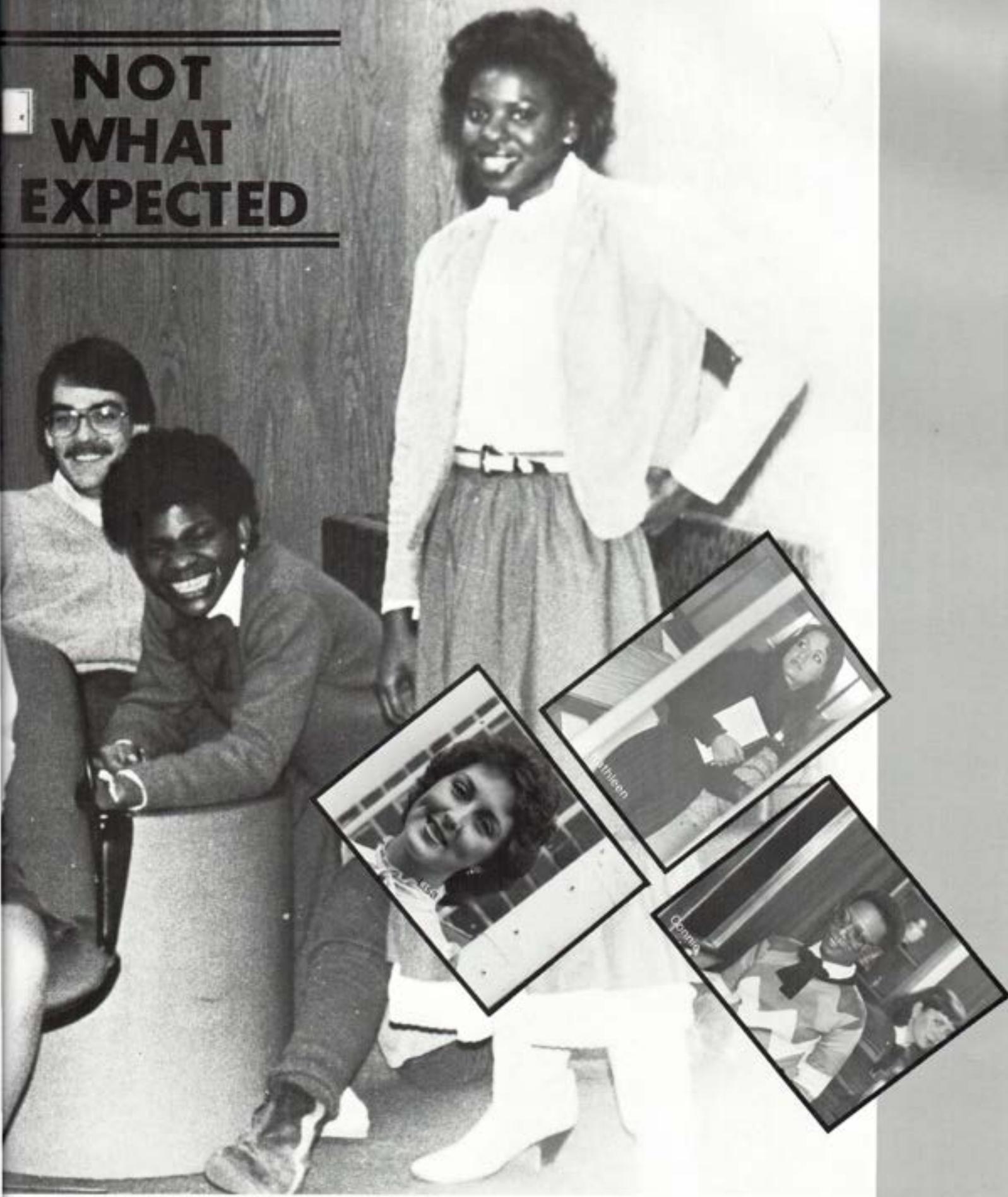


Karen Perry, 5'2" sophomore from Taylor. She enjoys dancing, horseback riding and being outdoors. She's also a dance instructor at Kathy's Dance Studio. Her major is Administrative Services.



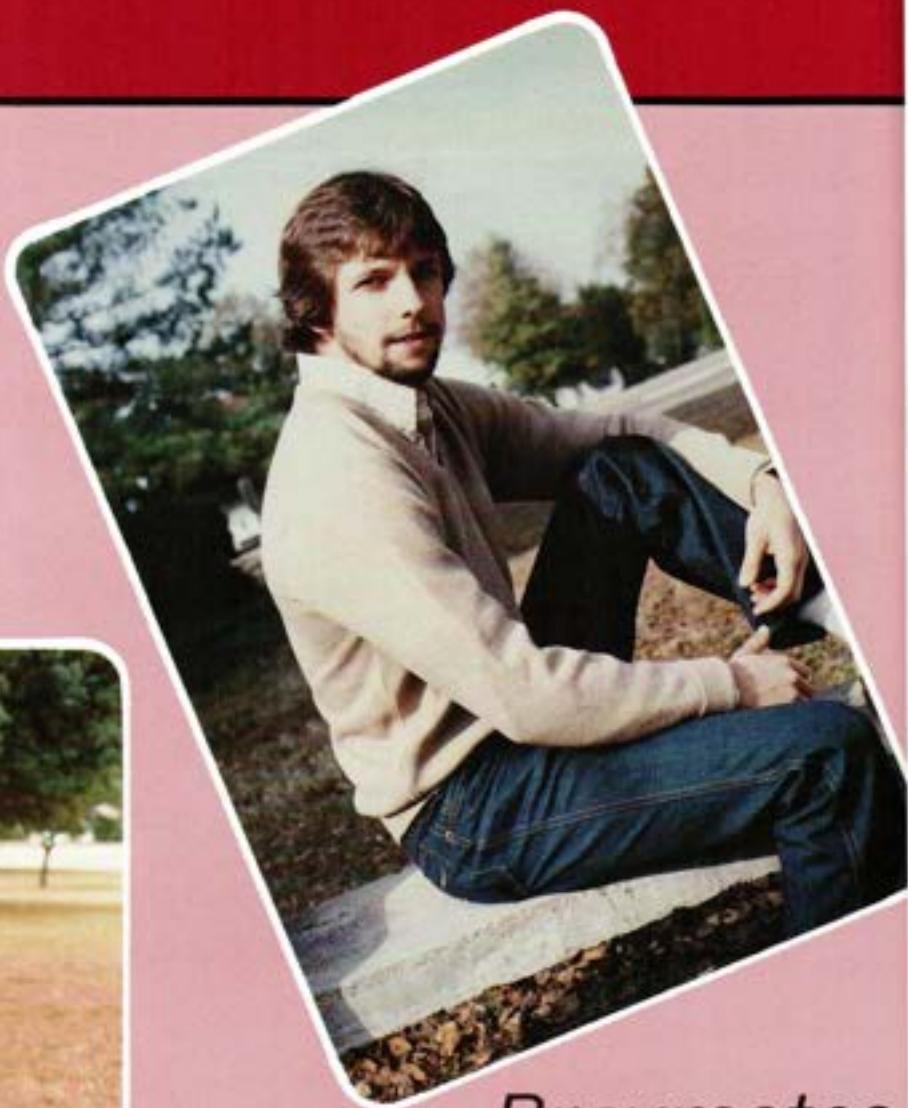
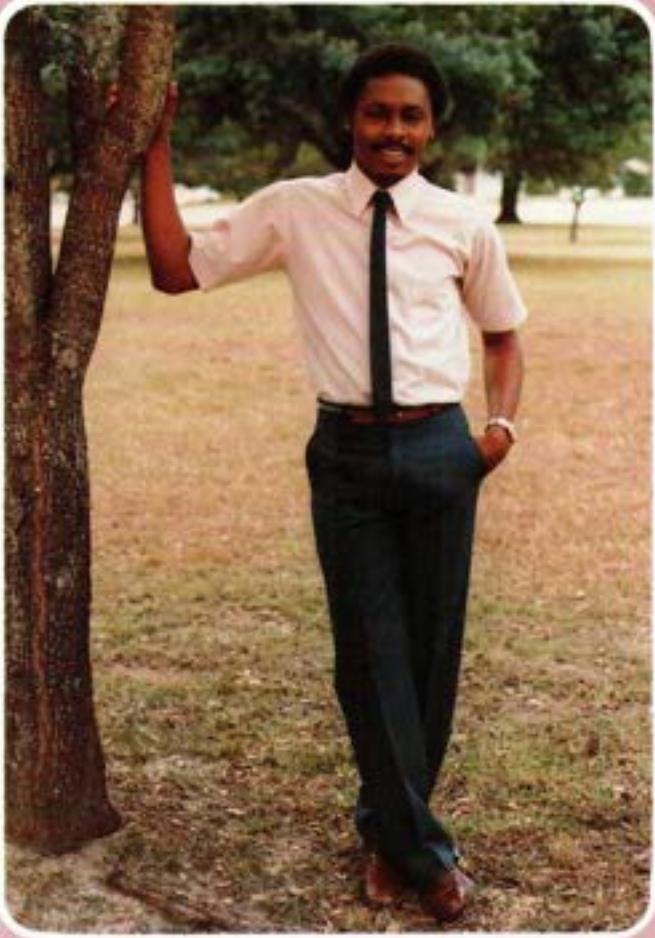


# **NOT WHAT EXPECTED**



Mike Mullins, a 20 year old native of Magonlia, is a Pre Engineering major. The sophomore loves to hunt, to fish, to ski, and to motorcycle ride.

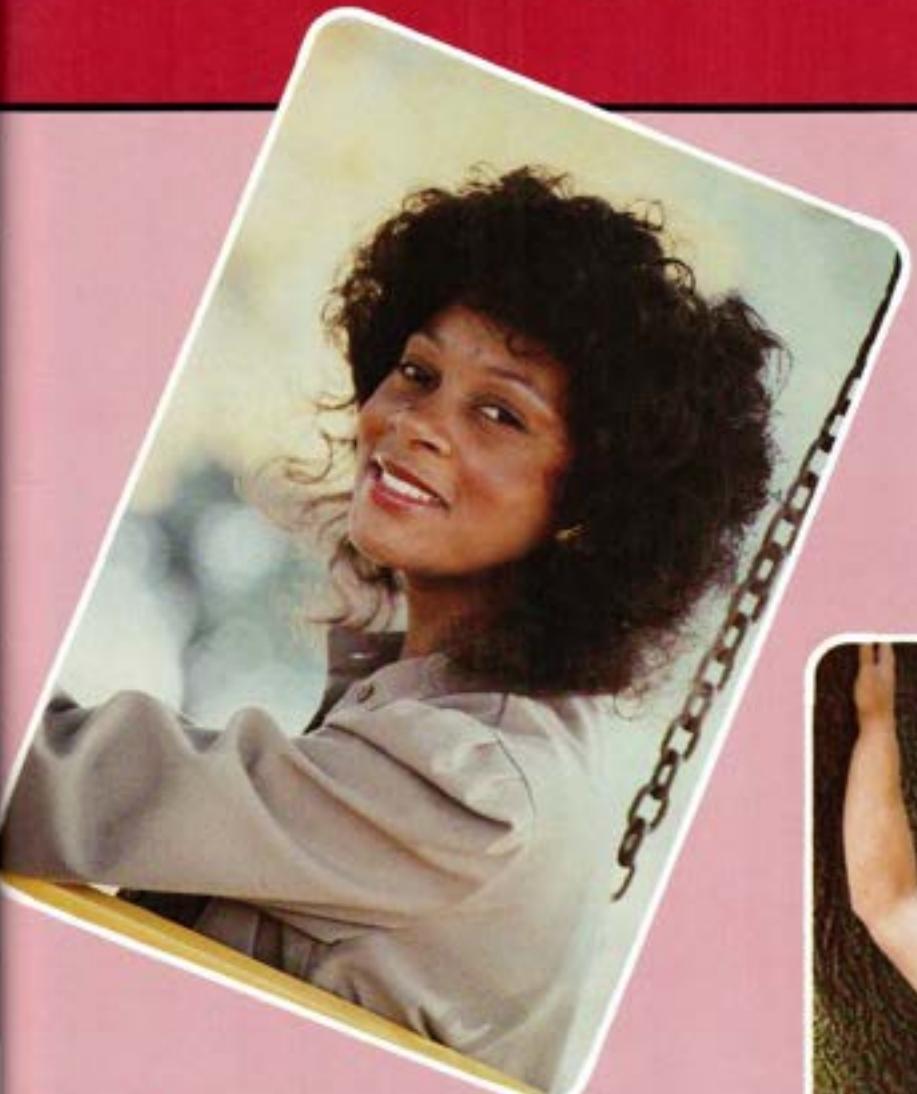
Marvin Parker, a 5'8" senior, is majoring in Business Management. The 22 year old young man enjoys being around people, playing sports, and touring the US. He is a member of Phi Beta Lambda.



*Braymates*

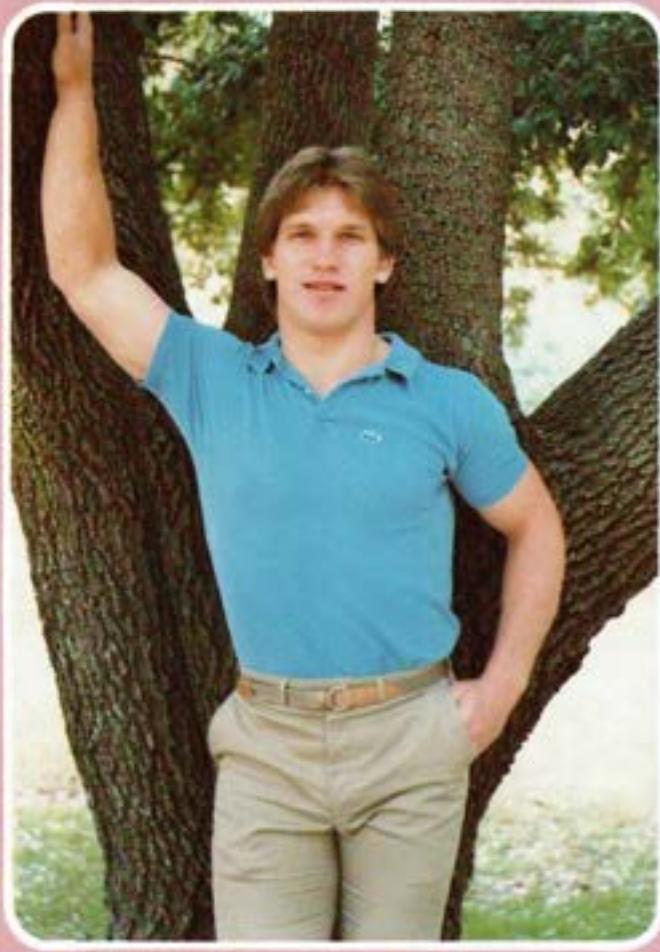
Shawn Burkins, a 19 year old sophomore, is a native of Texarkana, Texas. The 5'7" Elementary Education major enjoys singing, traveling, and playing volleyball.



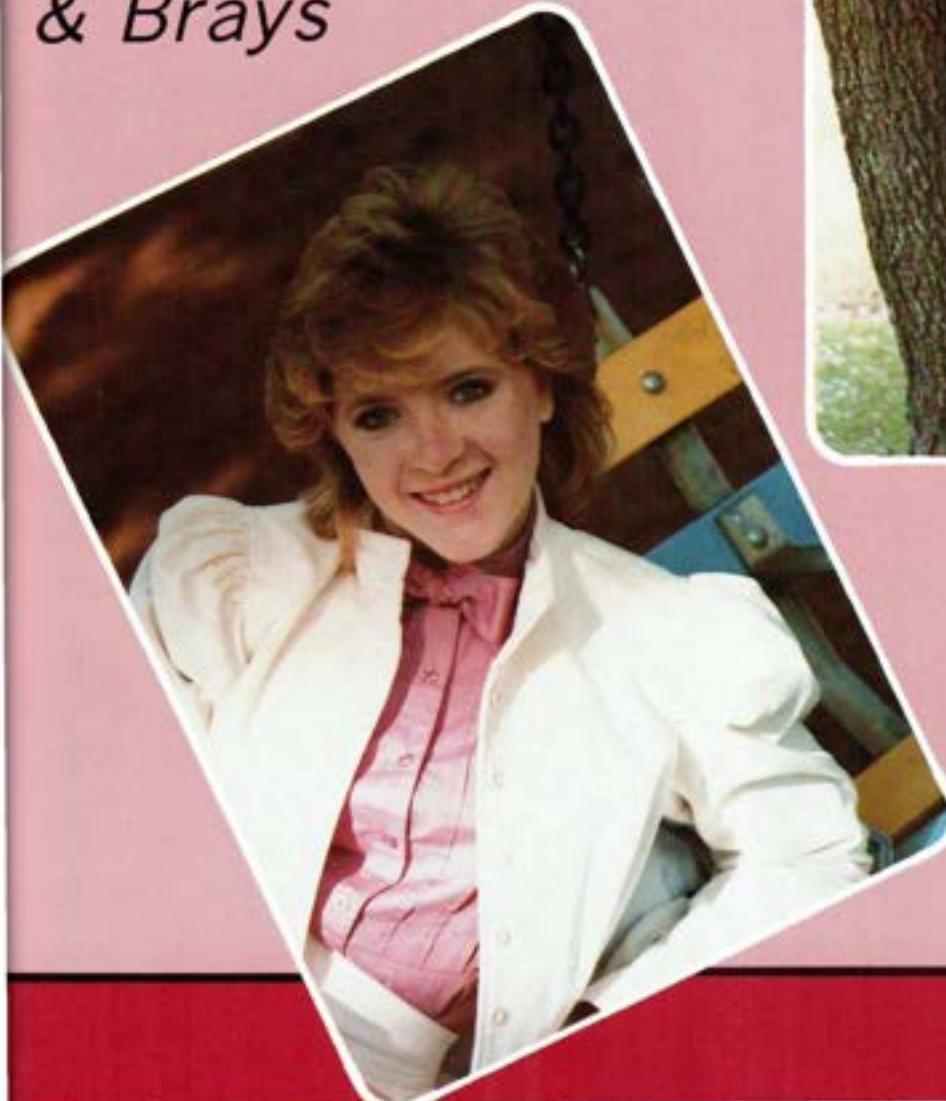


Remona Parham, 5'10" marketing major from Camden. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. She is a junior, who loves listening to classical music.

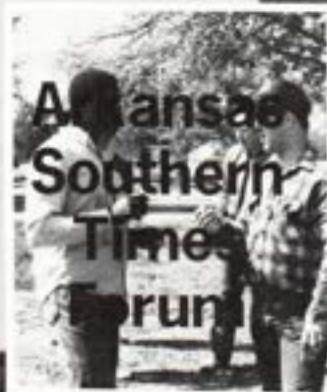
Victor Bishop, 5'10" junior from Clarkville, Texas, is a three year letterman on the Football team. He is Nelson Hall Beau, Alpha Sigma Alpha's Big Brother and a member of Sigma Pi. He is a P.E. major, who enjoys coaching youngsters.



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Mary Humphries, 5'2" junior from Texarkana, enjoys gymnastic, swimming, diving, needlepoint and cheering. She is a member of Xi Gamma Nu. She is an accounting major.



## Students escape from the F

The SAU Magale Library served as a place of relaxation for many students this year. As many discovered, Magale Library was a great place to study for those mind boggling final exams, to learn about past and current events from the thousands of books and numerous periodicals, to research on virtually any topic, to meet that guy or gal who was definitely worth some research, or to just catch up on some lost sleep (residence hall walls are thin).

The beautiful and spacious three story structure helped many "escape" on several occasions — escape from the pressures of college life to a place where sanity could be regained, escape from making an "F" on an uncompleted research paper.

For SAU faculty, the library provided easy access to all of the research materials used by students — shame, shame, students shouldn't have copies. Maybe these students will know better.

It was nice to observe such orderly surroundings after spending a sleepless night with an unruly roommate whose tempestuous Mead note-

The honorary members of the 1982-83 Braymataes and Brays Club are:

Jody Allen  
Tami Berley  
Sharon Box  
James Callaway  
Melinda Christensen

LeNita Clark  
Lisa Cluge  
Paula Cockmen  
Michael Hamilton  
Tina Head

Valerie Livingston  
Doreen Johnson  
Rosie Matlock  
Deena Phillips  
Larry Rhodes

Colleen Robinson  
Lynn Sullivan  
Richard Tatum  
Dracy Vincent  
Willie Williams

The center fold: Ricardo Squires, Rondey LaGrone, Vivan Biggers, Jody Allen, Gwendolyn Roland, and Vickie Cross.

books, scattered textbooks and wrinkled magazines hindered one's desire to be organized.

No, it was not uncommon to overhear an SAU library patron sign with relief, "Thank God for the library!"

### Classes presented Aesop's Fables

Two of SAU classes presented Aesop's Fables. Dr. Cortez and Jake Whitehead had to combine their classes together to present the children play this year. "Creative Dramatics and Acting were needed because there were not enough people in one class to put on a production," said Whitehead.

The play was centered around the theme, "you may be the cleverest and the fastest, but if you are not fair, you will never become a hero," said one of the actors.

The characters in the play were Randy Garret, Marla Rogers, Toni Toussaint, Gerald Pride, Liz Williams, Jackie Taylor, Mike Whitehead, Melanie Anderson, Denise Furtnerburg, Calvin Hicks, Lisa Waller, Mike Waller, Mike Tidwell, Jim Bark, and Jeff Willis.



placed first in sororities and fraternities. The night was topped-off with the annual Homecoming dance during the *Rock City* band of Memphis. Other Activities of the weekend included the following: On Friday evening, college and high school alumni from the 1932 class dinner in the University Center; also on Friday evening, alumni of the early 1950's had a *get-together* at the home of Galloway Anne Burke Woodward. Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented Saturday morning in Harton Theatre followed by an alumni luncheon at the President's home, Saturday night. Alumni members of three mulerider football teams from 1951, 1952 and 1953 held reunions.

## Homecoming the finished product

*Theme: "SAU - putting today's dreams into realities for tomorrow."*



Parents, students, and well-wishers await the parade.

Dean Fowler and a fellow student keep the SAU Heart Beat, "beating."



Homecoming maid Cynthia Jackson is escorted by her brother during halftime at the SAU-Henderson game.

Cheerleaders and members of the Riderline drill team, as the parade progresses through downtown Magnolia.

The Theatre Department's first production of the season was Neil Simon's play, *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*. The Play was performed nightly in Harton Theatre on the nights of October 7-9.

*The Prisoner of Second Avenue* is a story centered around a junior advertising executive, Mel Edison, and his struggles with city life. Mel suffers from a nervous

breakdown after he loses his job. His wife and his friends try to help him take control of his life once again.

In spite of the strong language, the attendance was at its peak and was enjoyed by the SAU family. *The Prisoner of Second Avenue* was a comedy that had something serious to say.

## *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*

(right to left) Randy Garrett (Mel's brother, Harry), Rodgers; and Betty Kirkpatrick (Mel's crying sister).

(right to left) Marla Rodgers (Mel's wife, Edna); and Bubba Hawley (Mel Edison).



Mel thinking about life and drinking

(right to left) Rowena Hardway (Mel's sister Pearl); and Derry Bentz, (Mel's sister Pauline)

*Lights, cameras, action!* Most showbiz people are familiar with these three words, including J.J. Whitehead, assistant professor of speech and director of several plays in SAU's Harton Theatre this year.

Whitehead first became interested in theatre when he began as a student at Southern State College in 1952. "I like the technical aspects of it and building scenery," said Whitehead. Whitehead says playing the role of Benjamin Franklin in the musical *1776* was the highlight of his educational career. He said that he became interested in theatre because "I was basically a ham; I liked to show out. Most theatre people are like this—they are extroverts. I like the audience, the response, the lights, the crowd; I just enjoy it. It's a pleasant and exciting experience."

Costumes are a vital part of theatre productions; and during the theatrical season, the costume shop busily suits up cast members for the opening night. According to Whitehead, the material for making costumes is purchased locally.

Whitehead explained that the technical aspects of a play

involve a lot of teamwork. The lighting technicians are responsible for helping set the lights and determining which lights and how much goes to different areas. "If a member of the crew has never worked with lighting before, it takes about one production before they know how to run the lights well," Whitehead said.

He said that the sound technicians are responsible for developing sound effects and recording and coding them on tape. In addition, they set-up the speakers.

The primary responsibility of the set constructors is to build scenery. "Depending on how elaborate the plays are, it takes a week or sometimes a month to build the scenery," said Whitehead.

The house coordinator must assign ushers, sell tickets, take the fees and hand out the programs, according to Whitehead. Lastly, the publicity agents have the responsibility of putting up posters and writing news releases to area newspapers and high schools. Whitehead said that any student interested in theatre may participate in an SAU production.

## *The man behind the scene*

Whitehead seems to be saying, "We need a prop about this high for the next theatre production."

Whitehead works hard backstage making props for the next play.



Whitehead and his son (Mike) love the theatrical work.

Melinda Anderson, who loves working on plays, adjusts a costume for Jacque Taylor.

Characters in "The Gingham Dog" were: From left to right, Jeff Willis; (Robert) neighbor; Jacque Taylor, (Gloria) wife; Mike Whitehead, (Vincent) husband; Lisa Waller, (Barbara) Vincent's sister.



## The Gingham Dog

The second theatre production of the season, a two-act play entitled *The Gingham Dog*, was presented at Southern Arkansas University at Magnolia the nights of Nov. 11-13.

The play was written by Lanford Wilson and directed by Dr. Jerry Cortez. The SAU production tells the story of a young, New York couple, a black wife and a white husband, on the day of their separation and the break up of their marriage.

Top-Left: Jeff Willis (Robert); Mike Whitehead (Vincent); Lisa Waller (Barbara). Right: Mike Whitehead (Vincent); Jacque Taylor (Gloria). Bottom-Left: Jacque Taylor (Gloria); Lisa Waller (Barbara).



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Your  
Horn



# "Oliver"

## Exciting and Moving

The Lionel Bart musical *Oliver* proved to be one of the most exciting and moving plays of the SAU theatre year. The play, one which had a very large cast, featuring eleven SAU students and over thirty Magnolia area children was based on Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist* and was directed by Dr. Jerry Cortez and Ms. Janelle VierTEL.

The story is set in mid 19th century London and involves the extraordinary experiences of a poor workhouse orphan named Oliver. Right: Mr. Bumble, director of the orphanage is intent on selling young Oliver as a coffin follower with the intent of lining his pocketbook. Below: Fagin is showing Artful Dodger and the boys that stealing can be easy by the use of the right skill.





Top Left: Nancy is caught in a conflict as she takes young Oliver back to the hands of Fagin. Bottom Left: The workhouse crew sings, "Food, Glorious Food," as the play opens. The scene shows the truly hard times the children have faced, working and eating groan. Below: Bill Sykes, a mean and vicious man of distinction, is shown here boasting of his cruel capabilities.

Previous to the play, Dr. Cortez spoke of his expectations saying, "It's a fun show; everyone should find something in it." His estimations certainly proved to be correct, as virtually everyone came away with the feeling of having had genuinely seen a worthwhile show. The play just seemed to flow from song to song, creating a very pleasurable atmosphere.

The main characters included: Jason Franks as Oliver; Randy Garret as Fagin; Mike Whitehead as the Artful Dodger; Kathy Denman as Nancy; Jeff Morgan as Bill Sykes; James Callaway as Mr. Bumble; Teresa Holtzclaw as the Widow Corney; Jeff Willis as Mr. Sowerberry; Marla Rogers as Mrs. Sowerberry; Melanie Anderson as Mrs. Bedwin; Eric Camp as Brownloe; Chris Haefner as Dr. Grimwig; and Shelly Baldwin as Bet.



Spring Fling was an event not to have been missed by any student or faculty member. Activities during Spring Fling consisted of sack races, pie eating, canoeing, volleyball and many others. Some who only came to look, found themselves involuntarily participating in some of these activities, especially that of going into the water unexpectedly. Even if you didn't make it to the activities, it was still a pleasure to be free from classes for the whole afternoon.

## *Spring Fling*



Top Right: The overturned canoe placed two surprised students in the hands of two life savers.

Center Left: Rickey Jasper preparing himself for the egg in the egg tossing contest.

Right: One SAU coed takes a real mudslide, but not by her choice.

Bottom Left: Louann McMann and Rod Boaz return from a canoe race.

Right: Gravity's Last Stand entertained the students during Spring Fling.



Top Left: Glenda Rice takes some advice from Dr. Boaz.  
Right: Donald Lovett apparently gets a splat from a raw egg in the egg toss.  
Bottom Left: Some students go horse back riding during the spring fling festivities.



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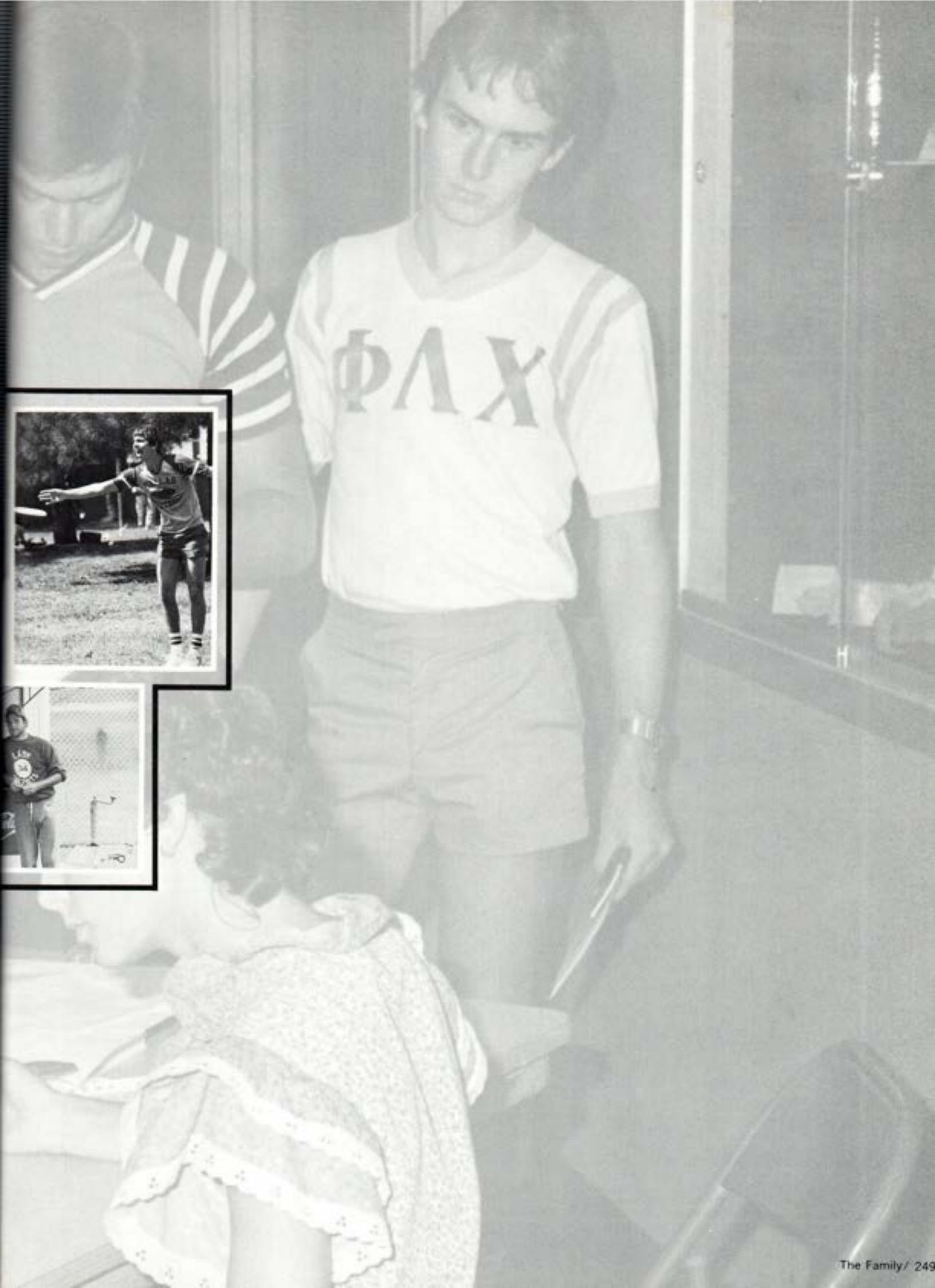




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