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Spotlight*







Opposite page, bottom photo: Basketball at SAU appeals to fans of all ages. Top photo: Fearless annual editor Didder Johnson was so intrigued by the ROTC students rappelling that she handed over her camera and gave it a shot. Middle photo: Tiffany Weaver appreciates the exciting aspects of the Bed Race. This page, top: Cheerleader Michael Green signs the shirt of a hopeful someday cheerleader. Right: R.A. Harry Dickens shouts words of encouragement to friends in the Bed Race as Glenn Taylor looks on in wonder.





“I am really glad I joined Sigma Sigma Sigma. It had made my time at SAU wonderful!
-Julie Jameson





Through rain, sleet, or snow...

Amfuel's local 607 Walked for Dough



Amfuel employees in Magnolia walked the picket line in early February for a wage increase and better company insurance.

Amfuel is one of the largest employers in Magnolia and donates 12 full scholarships to SAU. Amfuel prefers that first choice be given to dependents of Amfuel employees. Amfuel also sponsors SAU's only endowed lectureship, the annual Amfuel Lecture.

The striking employees stated the company has been paying their insurance for a long time until they stopped recently, giving the employees the added incentive needed to strike.

Amfuel's management could never be reached for comment on the issue, but they sent letters to the employees that cleared up rumors of a wage cut and of

increased health insurance cost. On the contrary, the company would increase the wages and once again offer single and dependent health coverage per month. The management and the employees talked.

In the end, neither side really won, it was more of a draw. The company switched to four year contracts from the three year contracts previously used. The employees will be given a \$1.10 raise to be spread out over the next four years. The insurance deductible went up from \$100 to \$400, but hospitalization went up to one million dollars coverage. Three weeks after picket lines went up, they came back down and all the striking workers returned to their jobs.

LOCAL

Cooperstock Performs

Assistant Professor of Music, Dr. Andrew Cooperstock, teaches piano majors and minors. He is also an up and coming concert pianist.

Dr. Cooperstock performs frequently across the country as both soloist and chamber musician. He graduated from Juilliard School in 1983 and the University of Cincinnati College - Conservatory of Music in 1981. He holds a doctorate from the Peabody Conservatory of Music and is a member of the College Music Society and the Music Teacher's National Association and is a participant in the National Conference on Piano Pedagogy. He is a former faculty member of the Peabody Conservatory, the Baltimore School for the Arts, and Juilliard School.

On April 18, Dr. Cooperstock gave a recital which was a preview of the program to be presented at Carnegie Hall's Weil Hall May 25, 1989.

Forgey Elected to Office

Tom Forgey, a professor at SAU with an Associate of Philosophy in History, ran on the Democratic ticket for Arkansas State Representative recently and won.

The campaign began in the fall of 1987. Forgey defeated Buzz Sawyer for the Democratic ticket, and later defeated the Republican runner Lane Jean, to become one of Arkansas' new Representatives.

Besides being a professor, Forgey is also active on the local police force. Forgey graduated from the Academy for Law Enforcement Standards and Training in Camden and later taught classes there. He served under the late Sheriff Bill Furlow and the current Sheriff Terry Bolten as a deputy and most recently served as City Marshall for Waldo, Arkansas.

Representative Forgey resides in Magnolia with his wife, Martha, who is also a professor at SAU.

Lecture Enlightening

Dr. Andrew Weil was the guest speaker for the Fourth Annual Amfuel Endowed Lecture on November 16.

Dr. Weil is a Harvard trained physician and one of the nation's leading experts on drugs and their effects on the human mind.

Dr. Weil's speech stated that people must come to terms with a basic human need to experience other states of consciousness. Dr. Weil also makes a case for the role of education as the only solution to our problems with drugs and alcohol.

Students enjoyed the lecture and were impressed with Dr. Weil. "It was really nice," said a student who attended the lecture, "to hear a lecture about drugs without being screamed at about youth drug problems."



Arkansas' Representative Tom
Forgey

Photo courtesy Banner News

LOCAL

ELECTION '88

What memories, what images, of the presidential election of 1988 should be preserved in a college yearbook? Here are a few: The early downfall of Gary Hart whose road to the White House took a detour with party-girl Donna Rice aboard a boat aptly named MONKEY BUSINESS. The so-called "seven dwarfs" (originally overshadowed by Hart) who began the long Democratic primary season in Iowa: Bruce Babbitt, Joseph Biden, Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Albert Gore, Jesse Jackson, and Paul Simon (the Senator, not the singer). The "me-too Reaganite" candidates, pale imitations of their leader: George Bush, Robert Dole, Pierre DuPont, Alexander Haig, Jack Kemp, and Pat Robertson. The sleazy Bush campaign against Dukakis, featuring Willie Horton, murderer and rapist, in the most negative national race in forty years. The 91,300,000 eligible American voters who declined to register and/or to

cast a ballot (voter turnout was the second lowest in the twentieth century), a silent protest, perhaps, against the level of the campaigns and candidates of both major parties.

Nonetheless, Republicans had a good year in 1988. Democrats did too. By a wide popular vote margin (54 percent), Bush defeated Dukakis to become the forty-first president, keeping the chief executive in Republican hands. Democrats, however, kept control of much of the rest of government, actually increasing their membership in the House of Representatives and Senate, in state legislative seats, and among state governorships. Clearly, Bush's victory had no "coattails effect." On the contrary, as Representative Patricia Schroeder joked, "Bush got elected in a bikini."

Electoral schizophrenia (ticket-splitting) at the national level worked at the state and local level, too, affecting the candidacies of two SAU professors. Citizens of

Magnolia and Columbia county voted overwhelmingly (59 percent) for Bush. They, then, elected (54 percent) Democrat Tom Forney, Associate Professor of History, to the position of State Representative, District 96. However, Republican Harry Kolb, Jr., Assistant Professor of Management and Statistics, was defeated (30 percent) in a bid for the post of Justice of the Peace, Position 6, on the Columbia County Quorum Court.

The election of 1988 also marked the end of an active political career for one ex-actor, Ronald Reagan, and the beginning for another ex-actor, Ben Jones. This Georgia Democrat, who played Cooter in "The Dukes of Hazzard" TV series, won election to the U.S. House of Representatives. Reagan, a California Republican, who co-starred with a monkey in the movie "Bedtime for Bonzo," retired as President of the United States.

Dr. James F. Willis
Professor of Political Science

AMERICANS BACK IN SPACE

Two and a half years after the Space Shuttle Challenger disaster, crowds stood silently while millions sat glued to their television sets waiting and watching the Space Shuttle Discovery lift from the pad at Cape Canaveral. Tensions mounted as the lift-off was delayed 98 minutes. Finally, at 10:47 a.m. the shuttle was launched. Anxiety was highest as the ship went through a 30 second period of severe aerodynamic stress. It was during this stage of the flight that one of the

Challenger's booster rockets failed and triggered the 1986 catastrophe, 73 seconds after lift-off.

The five astronauts, Rick Hauck, Dick Covey, Mike Lounge, David Hilmers, and George "Pinky" Nelson, encountered minor problems during flight. Although the flight went well, a problem with the cooling system raised the cabin temperature to an uncomfortable 87 degrees. The Discovery underwent more than 400 modifications since the Challenger flight

and had more strict lift-off regulations.

Six hours after lift-off the crew accomplished the main mission of its flight, the release of a \$100 million satellite that will give NASA close to six costly ground stations scattered around the world. The remainder of Discovery's mission was devoted to a series of experiments including two designed by student and one that could prove useful in the fight against Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.



ARO

Safe Sex!!

The wave of safe sex has hit our nation at an astounding rate. The wave has changed our way of living. From the advertising we see and hear in the media to the attitudes we once instilled concerning casual sex and social diseases. Just compare the number of condom commercials we see today, to those that were aired five or ten years ago. Were there any condom commercials then?

CPS has even reported that condoms can now be purchased in school colors. They explain that, "It's the final touch for a well dressed college student." Then of course, there is the controversy of condom advertising. Many think that the advertisement of such products is merely promoting promiscuity.

The AIDS controversy has



und The Nation

Every day we hear about the victims of the virus from elementary students to medical students being taken



out of school due to testing positive for the AIDS virus.

"The Wave" has very much encompassed us on the university level. Who would have guessed twenty years ago that we would be wearing T-shirts in the 80's advertising profolactors.

LYMPICS



Ben Johnson, the world's fastest man, was stripped of his world-record victory and his gold medal after testing positive for steroids at the Olympic games in Seoul, South Korea.

The Canadian runner initially broke the record in the 100 meter dash in a world-record 9.79 seconds, but was later disqualified. American Carl Lewis ran the fastest race of his life but still finished second. He was awarded the Gold medal after Johnson's disqualification.

U.S. diver Greg Louganis made history in Seoul by becoming the only person to win both the springboard and

Americans and Soviets combine efforts for rescue mission.

Barrow, Alaska was the scene for the International rescue mission to save the lives of three whales. These animals were trapped 200 miles from the open water for approximately three weeks. When the whales were discovered surfacing for air through a tiny hole in the ice, Eskimos began the rescue attempt. Because of unfavorable weather, the Army National Guard Skycrane helicopter was unable to assist the mission. The Eskimos, cutting a series of breathing holes in the ice, allowed the whales to get closer to open waters. The

Vladimir Arsenied, a Soviet icebreaker, attempted to open a partially frozen channel. This channel would help guide the whales to a natural

Save The Whales

opening in the ice and eventually to open waters. Two of the whales, Bonnet and Crossbeak, apparently reached open waters, while the third whale, Bone, suffered an injury to his snout and is assumed not to have survived.

platform diving competitions two Olympic Games in a row. Louganis won the springboard event one day after he banged his head on the diving board and needed five stitches to close the gash.

Jackie Joyner-Kersee and her sister-in-law Florence Griffith Joyner were unstoppable in their quest for gold at the Summer games. Griffith Joyner won her semifinal heat in the 200-meter final in a world-record time of :21.34. Joyner-Kersee took her second gold medal by winning the long jump with a leap of 24-3½.

David Berkoff broke his world record in a qualifying

heat of the 100-meter backstroke, remaining underwater the first 35 meters of his race and finishing in 54.51 seconds. Matt Biondi, who anchored the U.S. relay squad, won five Olympic medals, the most of any athlete at the Games.

Banquet Gets State Coverage

When the SAU Mulerider Basketball team returned from the 1989 NAIA Finals in Kansas City, Kansas, they were welcomed home with a special banquet in honor of the team's winning season. Basketball head coach Monroe Ingram is pictured in an interview with sportscaster Paul Eels from Arkansas' Newscene Seven. Eels came to the banquet to cover the announcement of John Holmes making First Team All-American.



The Ole Perfessor

This year *The Bray* became a little controversial. A new forum, *The Mule Muffin Messenger*, a CAB sponsored monthly calendar of events, was posted in johns across campus. It began running an article called 'The Ole Perfessor.' This was written by a professor on campus, who chose to remain anonymous, about any problem in our school system he felt need to be dealt with. After just a few issues the Ole Perfessor had stepped on enough toes to cause its removal from the monthly calendar. Within a short period of time, however, *The Bray* came in contact with the faculty member who wrote the column and agreed to run any future columns written in the newspaper. The Ole Perfessor was soon writing about topics such as testing of students, the lock-in policy of some teachers, our campus' book buy and sell process, and the parking situation. However, alongside the Ole Perfessor columns were letters of complaint about the column by faculty and staff. For a long period of time, the Ole Perfessor was all that was talked about in classes. The rest of the faculty felt they were being backstabbed by a faceless member of their own, while most students felt that someone was on their side. Eventually, the pressure overrode *The Bray's* attempts to insure freedom of speech, and the column lost its last available format.

Simpler Registration?

Registration procedures changed drastically in Spring 1989. Registration began at the information booth where students were given a day and time to begin registering. Students were admitted into Wilson Hall in correspondence to their designated registration time printed in the Class Schedule. Registrar Dr. Edward Nipper said that in devising the new registration procedures, suggestions made by students, faculty, deans, the computer center, and many others were considered. However, many of the students felt as though they have been completely ignored in their suggestions on renovating the system. Many upperclassmen found more fault with the new system than the old one. "I was so confused at Spring Registration. I stood in line in the U.C. for two hours one day, and was told that I couldn't do anything until the next day," said Senior Tammy Burger. However, Tammy was not the only student who felt negatively toward the new registration system. Junior Alicia Ford said, "I really don't like the new registration system. I had just adjusted to the old system. Maybe I just need to get used to the new process."

Many Freshmen, on the other hand, seem to like the new system. Taking care of half the registration process in the U.C. and the other half on one floor of Wilson certainly *seems* easier, but the horrendous hour-waiting lines never seem to dwindle.

CAMPUS

Parking?

In November SAU's Board of Trustees revised the budget of SAU Tech and made allowances for the branch to get a new parking lot. Here on the main campus, however, it's a different story.

The battle for parking places seems to be a neverending battle here on campus. The student body screams for more parking spaces, and the administration replies that there is no parking problem. Early in the fall semester illegally parked vehicles were towed at the owners expense. The school even called the towing companies around Magnolia in turn. People laughed until tow-trucks became a common sight on campus. When the towing was stopped, tickets started going out left and right. Several tickets on the same vehicle caused a laugh, but it was nothing unusual. When too many students still failed to observe the restrictions on parking, they began towing cars again in the spring semester. The solution? There never seemed to be a solution agreeable to both sides.

New Technique

"Just look up, smile, and look back down. Trust me, you'll be a star." In March, C.C. Productions of Little Rock began taping activities on campus to produce a 10-12 Minute recruiting video.

The company will continue shooting into the coming fall semester and will have over 100 hours of activities taped.

The video will be given to high schools



where students will be allowed to check the video out and watch it.

What do we think about all this? "I think it's neat," said one student, "maybe it will be good enough to go on cable." Another student felt differently, "I looked awful one day and I couldn't get away from that camera all day long!" Whatever the sentiment, the campus and the faces will soon be available on celluloid in high schools across the land.

All-American

Southern Arkansas University's football team has been fortunate to have Mark Mason. This year Mason was named to First Team All-American by Don Hansen's Football Gazette. In 1988 Mark received NAIA All-American Honorable Mention, and he has received All AIC for three consecutive years. Mason is the all-time leading rusher in Southern Arkansas University's history with 3,034 yards. Mark is pictured receiving his plaque for First Team All-American with Athletic Director W.T. Watson on the left and head football coach Rob Hicklan on the right.



CAMPUS

Harold and Gene Brinson—

Things Done Well And

I N THE RIGHT SPIRIT

When Dr. Harold Brinson and his wife, Gene, came to Magnolia to take up their duties as the president and first lady, many local people, who had known them when they were first here as students, welcomed them back and relaxed in the knowledge that Southern Arkansas University was under the influence of guidance firm and sure, spirits warm and genial, outlooks progressive and optimistic, and commitments that were wholeheartedly dedicated to educational excellence. Those folks who didn't know the Brinsons sat back and watched, waiting to see just what the new first couple had to offer.

It's going on thirteen years now, and those who knew the Brinsons from before are inclined to say "I told you so." Others, who have gotten to know them in the years since their arrival, are also believers.

The interesting thing about the Brinsons' leadership is its intensity. Everyone expected Dr. Brinson to plunge into the intricacies of fiscal planning, personnel considerations, and the like. Everyone expected Mrs. Brinson to be a gracious hostess for the many social functions. And, no doubt about it, the Brinsons could have conducted themselves according to the letter of their situations, and everyone would have been satisfied—except for the Brinsons, who obviously believe it is the spirit that gives life to anything. As a result, Harold and Gene Brinson have become deeply, personally involved in all aspects of SAU, doing what they can at every opportunity.

Today this friendly campus is one of the most beautiful of all the state supported campuses in the state. The planting, watering, and trimming are never ending efforts at beautification. A French carillon, inscribed with noble sentiments, peals the hours on campus. The Imon E. Bruce Student Center boasts a lovely commuter lounge personally decorated by Mrs. Brinson. This year the water

tower was transformed into a giant Christmas candle. And the list goes on. What it comes down to is this. Whether its appearing before a legislative committee or establishing a commuter lounge, releasing balloons to celebrate homecoming or hosting a party to reward student achievements, nothing concerning SAU is insignificant to Harold and Gene Brinson. Everything they do is done to the letter but—just as importantly—done in the spirit of Muleriders long time and forever.





Far Left: Dr. Brinson delivers a speech at Homecoming.

Left: Mr. and Mrs. Brinson at their home during the Christmas holidays.

Above: Dr. Brinson helps release balloons sold for muscular dystrophy before the ball game.



Wife, mother, student, country western singer? Twenty-four year old Ginger Glass plays a role in each of these categories. Ginger is the wife of Tim Glass. They live on campus in the married students apartments. Ginger is also mother to two year old Tori and three year old Codi. As a student Ginger is a sophomore majoring in theatre. Ginger as country western singer really grabs attention. Not only has it grabbed the attention of SAU students but also the attention of judges and talent scouts across Arkansas and Louisiana.

Ginger is originally from Springhill, Louisiana. At about age 14, Ginger started developing her singing talent by singing in church. In 1983, she put together a song for talent and entered the Miss Springhill pageant. She won and went on to the Miss Louisiana, a preliminary to Miss America, where she also performed her singing talent. From there Ginger went on to win the Louisiana Hayride Talent Competition several times and became a regular on the program.

Ginger's big break came at a local talent contest hosted by KMSL. The competition was on campus and was called the True Value Hardware Store

Country Showdown. Ginger won this local contest and then went onto the state level at Little Rock, Arkansas. The state contest was hosted by Ronnie McDowell. Ginger was selected as the state winner. As the winner she got to open up for Ronnie McDowell that night. For winning the state level, Ginger received \$1,000 dollars. This money helped her pay for her trip to the national contest in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Ginger now sings with a group called Sundown. Sundown performs every weekend in places like the Whispering Pines in Ringgold and The Pines in Texarkana. The group also performs at parties. Some big events for Sundown have been opening for groups like Shannandoah, The Kendals, Big Al Downing, and Joe Stampley. After opening for Big Al Downing, plans are underway for Ginger to be featured on his next album.

On campus, Ginger is also starring in the play, "Annie Get Your Gun."

Although fame seems just around the corner for Ginger, her family and faith come first. Ginger said that she made a promise to God that as long as He will let her sing, she will give him the credit.

Spotlight On Student Life

2000 Students +



Above: Amber Wright protects herself from the rain that fell on moving day.



Above: Kelli Broome trundles back and forth from car to room, trying to get moved in.

Top: The BSL is always a great help when it is time to move.

Side: Jerry Chandler has a grip on the moving situation.



Registration = MASS CONFUSION



On Sunday, August 18, the residence halls opened their doors to the newest batch of residents. I was among those several hundred students who anxiously awaited for the doors of my hall to open. Within three minutes of hearing, "Welcome to Bussey!", I was standing in line in the lobby of Bussey sipping weak punch and waiting to sign in. After I had filled out all the papers necessary and received my keys, I began the long process of moving my belongings into my third floor room. During the second trip to the car, the promised rain began to fall. All around me I saw people trying to get possessions in truck beds protected from the rain. It soon subsided enough for everyone to once again begin unloading and moving in. When I was finally finished unloading, I discovered that I had been given the set of keys that unlocked the closet by the door. How awful! I had to have the side of the room that had the window! So the girl at the desk and I talked about the situation, and she finally traded keys with me. With all of that over with, I settled myself down with the task of putting my things away. Actually, it was like finding a place to cram all of my things into. That kept me occupied through the day, but that night I had to deal with the "phantom roommate." My soon-to-be roommate had come in at some time during the day and had left only a quilt on the bed and a locked closet door. So much for getting to know one another before registration started the next day! But my room quickly took shape, I soon made friends with the girls in my hall, and when my roommate made it in for registration, we became good friends. But then, registration is an entirely different story. *Dana Skelton*

As a Freshman, registration was one of the most hideous experiences I thought I would ever have to live through, yet, I did survive. After I had gone through this once, I knew it would have to get better the next time around. Boy! Was I wrong! As I got older and wiser, I realized that registration is never fun and games.

I registered this semester as a senior. It was just as dreadful as my freshman experience, except that as a senior things evidently seem more serious, though, such as getting into the classes that will allow you to graduate. I also found out the extremes that I would go to to get into a class. I absolutely broke down and cried in the middle of Wilson Hall, embarrassing as it is to admit. It was dreadful.

Didder Johnson



Connie Caswell finds registration a grim experience.



Michael McDonald starts one of the many trips necessary to get moved in.



Above: Dr. Ekman and Dr. Willis perform science experiments in the U.C. on Parent's Day.

Right Top: Tim Cruise, Dale Yutzy, and Paula Southerland rest after pushing the Sigma Tau Gamma bed. Right: Dr. Psyle demonstrates some computer moves.

Far Right: Nelson Hall's Winning Bed.

18-Bed Race/ Parents' Day



The RACE

Short of being snowed in, the only thing that could keep large amounts of SAU students on campus during the weekend is the Bed Race. This year's Parent's Day and Bed Race was no exception to the regular rule of good turnout and participation.

Parents' Day was held Saturday, October 1. As promised, there was more than enough to do and see. The day began with a 10:00 parent registration and faculty-student-parent reception in the University Center. Campus tours left the U.C. regularly. Next, the Eighth Annual

Bed Race, once again sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, took place with Nelson Hall winning the race and Kappa Kappa Psi winning the title of best dressed bed.

Later that day parents choose among the many activities planned for the remainder of the afternoon. This roster of events included such activities as the hay-wagon tour of the SAU farm and Ozmen House with Dr. Atteberry and the computer skills and game session that Dr. Terry hosted. This year movies were shown in the U.C. and

a flag football game was hosted at the intramural field by Roger Dunlap. Another well received activity was the ROTC sponsored "Family Fun Shoot" which offered the opportunity to shoot firearms with the guidance of one of the ROTC officers.

The last scheduled event of the day was the first home football game which was played against Southeastern Oklahoma State University. The final event of Parents' Day ended with a losing score of 23-20.



HOMECOMING

1988

Saturday, October 29, was not "just another day" at SAU. It was "A Moment In Time." Homecoming had arrived, and with it many SAU alumni. The 1938 Class of Magnolia A&M became "Golden Riders." They were honored at a breakfast in the Old Armory. As a special treat Ken Stonecipher, SAU graduate 1977, and son of Pearl Barnes Stonecipher 1938, wrote and performed an original song "A&M" for the class.

Also returning for the festivities were three special men: Dr. William Nelson Philpot, 1955; Dr. Charles DeWitt Dunn, 1967; and Mr. Robert L. Hendrix, 1955. These men were the 1988 recipients of the Distinguished Alumni award.

and were honored at a banquet Friday night.

The 1988 Homecoming was very special for the family of Dr. Imon E. Bruce - President - Emeritus, The University Center, in the middle of the campus, became the Imon E. Bruce Center. A cast bronze plaque was placed in the foyer of the building and unveiled at a dedication ceremony Saturday morning. The University Center was one of thirteen buildings added to the campus during Dr. Bruce's 17-year term as president.

Students got into the spirit of things by creating displays for their various organizations. The displays were judged and first

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Opposite page: Charlotte Edwards is escorted onto the football field by her father Rev. S. L. Edwards prior to being announced as Homecoming Queen.

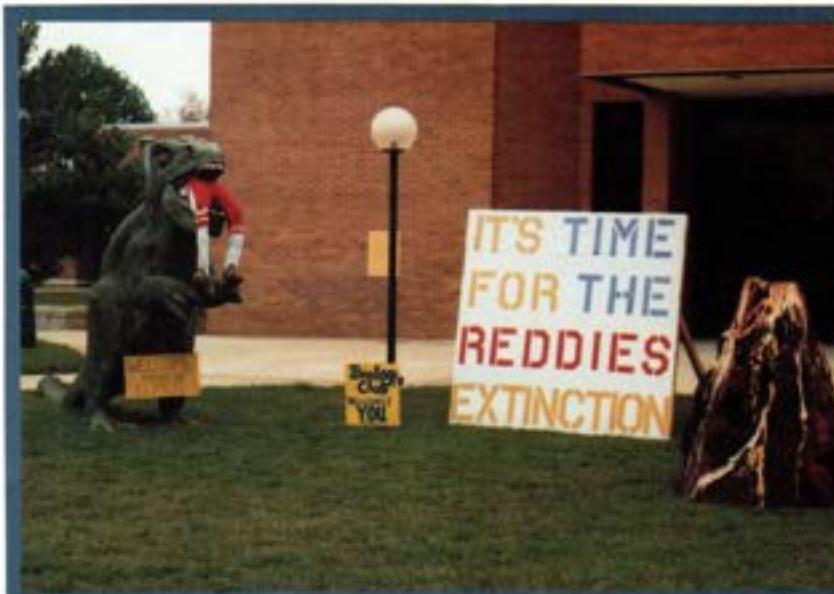


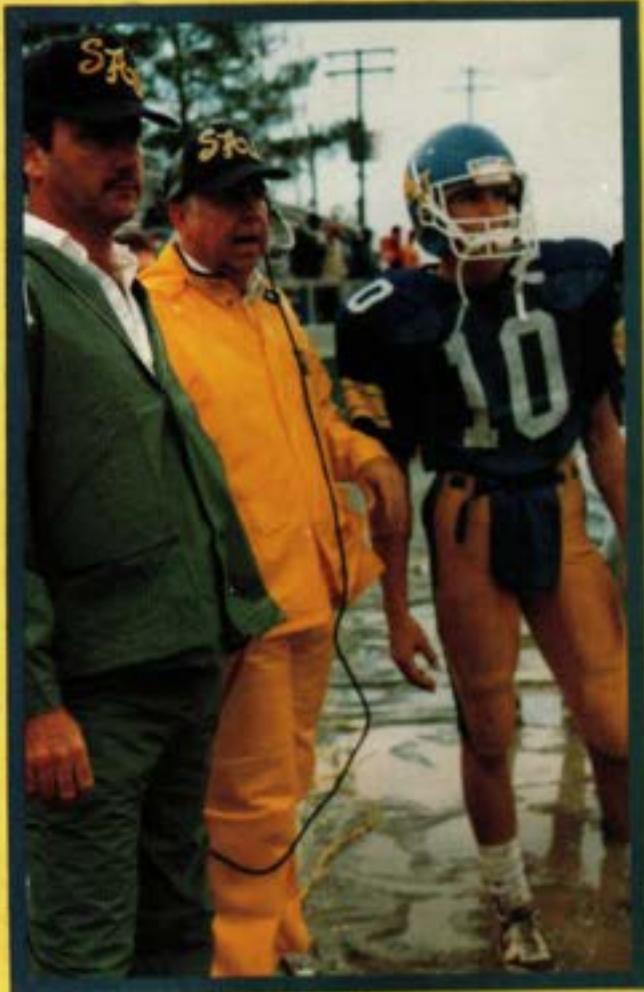
Top: Members of the Dr. Imon E. Bruce family standing before the plaque which commemorates the rededication of the University Center to the Imon E. Bruce Center.

Middle: Homecoming royalty seated left to right included: Cheryl Darden, Charlotte Edwards, Kim Gober. Standing: Kim Langley, Lisa Allen, and Ann Adkins.

Lower Left: Kathy Carlisle, shown here with her father William, was also a member of the Homecoming Court.

Lower Right: This Homecoming display earned the Biology Club first place honors for the third year in a row.





Upper Left: Coach Hicklin calls plays from the sideline as Coach Noble and Phil Wood look on.

Upper Right: John Launius and Mark Mason run the option.

Below Left: Band members and volunteers keep the SAU Heart Beat going.

Below Right: The tubas of the Rider Band were decorated for their tribute to Walt Disney.

"A Moment In Time"



Left: Mark Mason and Marcus Jackson share a high five after a successful play.

Center: The flagline, including Carol Reeder and

Tonya Branch, twirled colored flags at Homecoming.

Above: A group of Riders receive hearty congratulations after their victory over the Reddies.

prize was awarded to the Biology Club. Second place went to the International Students, and third to the Baptist Student Union.

The afternoon started off with the recognition of the Homecoming Court and the naming of Charlotte Edwards as Homecoming Queen. Charlotte holds the distinction of being named Homecoming Queen at SAU Tech at Camden in 1985 also.

Things went well for the Riders during their football game against the Henderson Reddies.

What could be a better end to a weekend than to see the Riders soundly defeat their rivals with a 35-9 victory.

The SAU Band started Homecoming Thursday night at the pep rally with a drum called the SAU Heart Beat. The beat continued until the kickoff at Saturday's game. At the game the band unveiled a new and exciting halftime show.

The show was a tribute to Walt Disney and featured many familiar and favorite tunes.

A New Addition

A new tradition

Just before finals a new sight brightened the nights for SAU students as well as the Magnolia community. The bell tower that is a landmark used to identify the Southern Arkansas University campus was transformed into a 187 foot high "Christmas Candle."

The plan was first brought forward by Al Foster, director of the physical plant. Mr. Foster said the idea came from a Christmas card from a colleague at Norshipco. The card pictured a candle done on a crane at the shipyard. When Mr. Foster was visiting the Magnolia campus for a job interview and saw the bell tower, he knew it would look perfect as a candle.

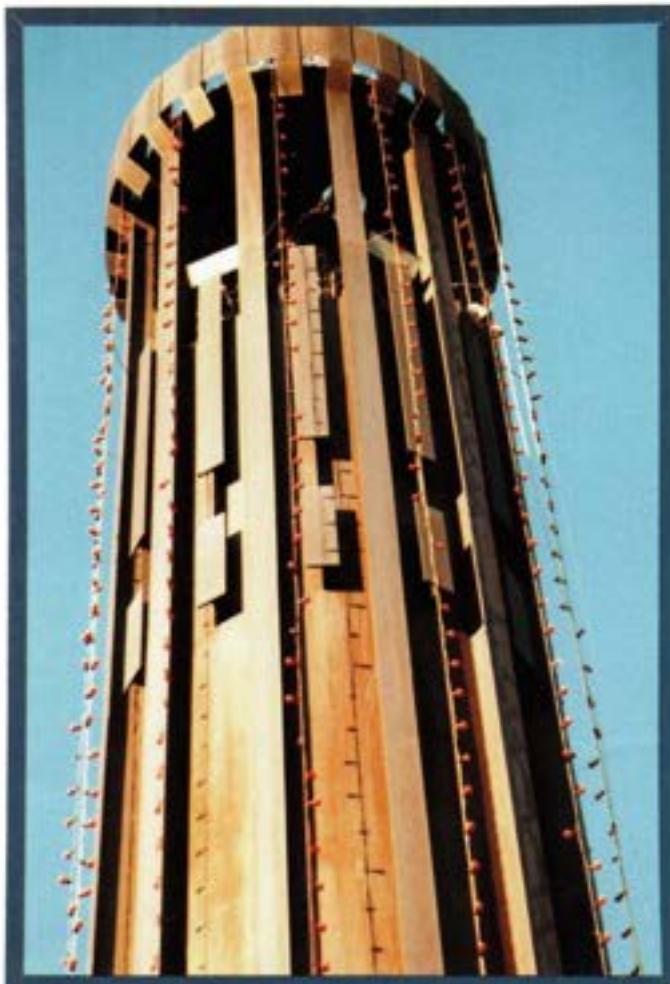
It was thought that acquiring the 8,500

feet of electrical wire, 3,000 feet of metal cable, and 1,376 light bulbs and sockets needed to convert the tower would be a problem so the project was planned for the 1989 holiday season. When it was apparent that the materials would be available this year the physical plant went to work. Twelve men spent eight to ten hours each stringing lights. Eighteen to twenty men worked fifteen hours each for the total set-up of the candle. These men worked hard, even staying until 11:00 the night the candle was first lit.

The candle that lighted SAU this year generated enough student and community support that it should be established as a tradition for the years ahead.

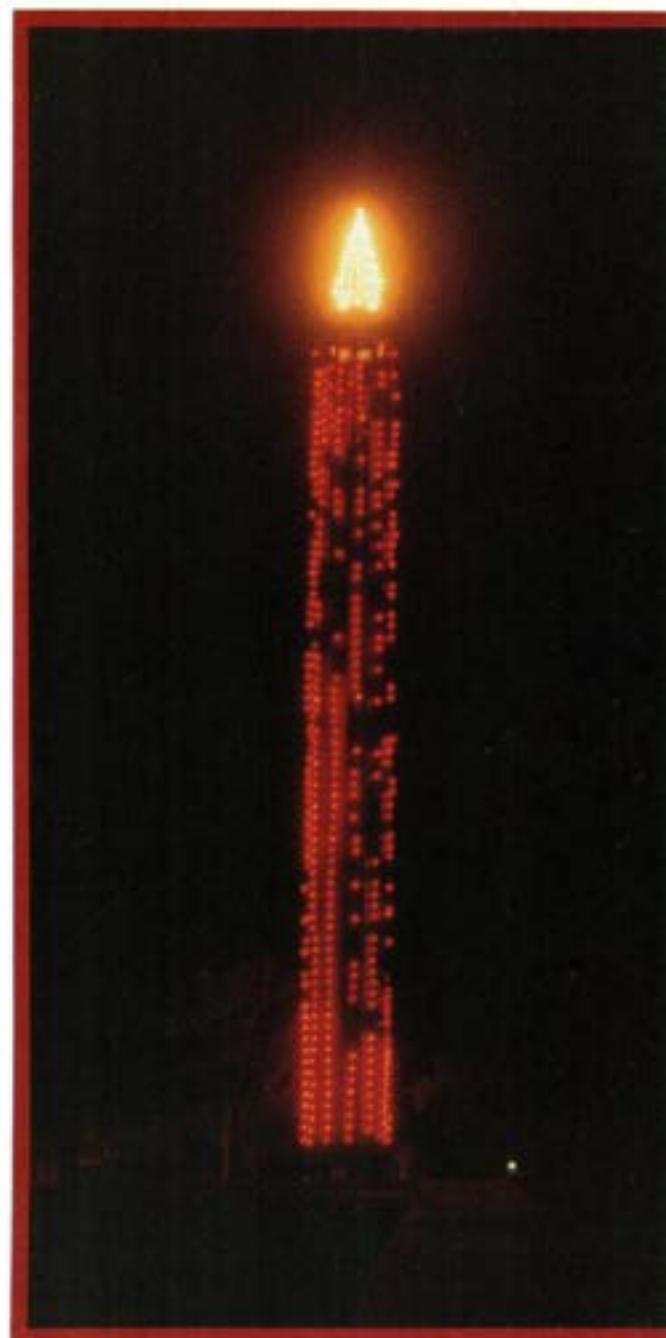
"This was the most overall rewarding project that I've ever worked on."

-Al Foster



Above Clockwise: Dan Edwards, Bob Brinson, Skipper Pennington, Al Foster, and Mike Johnson work with a machine called "The Skyclimber" trying to get the candle ready for SAU's annual Celebration of Lights.

Upper Left: A brave soul works high in the tower trying to secure strings of lights to the tower sides.



“It’s just been one of those joyful projects that everyone enjoys working on.”

-Al Foster

Upper Right: The candle shines brightly, sending out a message of Christmas cheer.

Bell Tower-25

Clockwise: SAU shows the Christmas spirit.
Heavy snowfall causes this group to take a break.
Tony Counts performs a hockey stop.
A group of skiers practice before hitting the slopes.



“The trip was a blast. I really had a lot of fun.”

-Missy Noble



SAU hits the Slopes

While the candle shined over the SAU campus eighty-two SAU students and faculty traveled to Breckenridge Ski Area at Breckenridge, Colorado. The trip, sponsored by CAB, has become an annual event. This year the trip lasted eight days. The group left on January 1 and

returned January 8. J. Marshall, CAB advisor, went on the trip. He said he felt everyone had a good time. He also happily reported that there were no casualties (broken legs, arms, etc.) although that might mean there will be a bumper crop next year. Let's hope not.





In keeping with an SAU tradition, 1989 Bray, Braymate, and runners-up were nominated by their fellow classmates and selected on the basis of photogenic appearance by an outside judge.

Following a family tradition, Tracy Lynn Mason was chosen as the 1989 Braymate. Tracy follows in her sister's footsteps by winning Braymate as a freshman as her sister did in 1987.

Tracy is an 18 year old, 5'2", 105 lbs. freshman from Norphlet, Arkansas. She is majoring in Business and hopes to own a business of her own some day. Tracy has been very active as a Freshman on campus. She is a resident of Bussey Hall, and is a cheerleader.

When not in class, Tracy is kept busy with pep rallies, practice, football and basketball games.

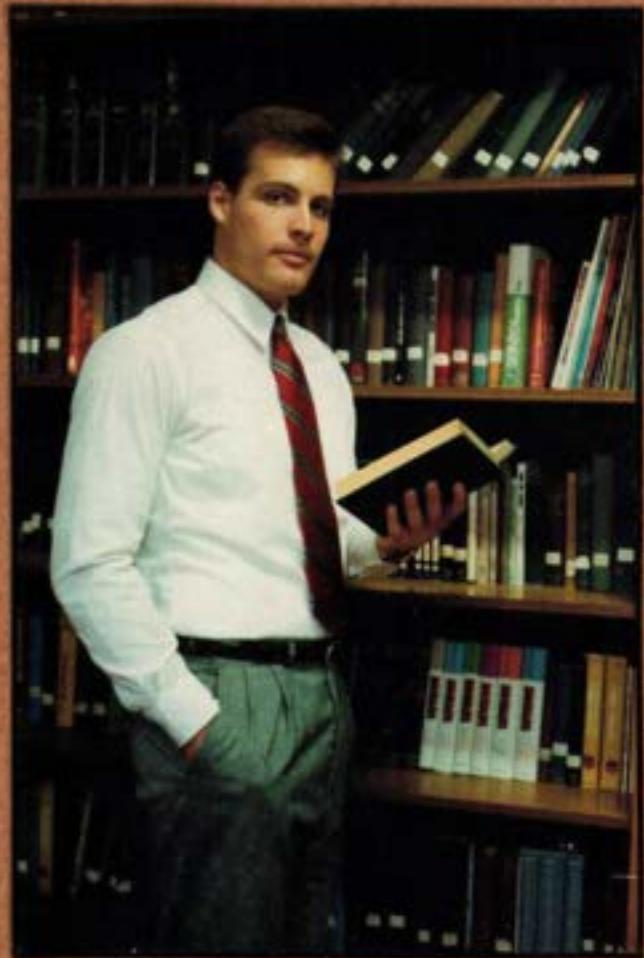
Some of Tracy's hobbies include dancing, cheerleading, and teaching both of these activities. Tracy also enjoys passing the time away in the hall by hanging out and talking with friends.

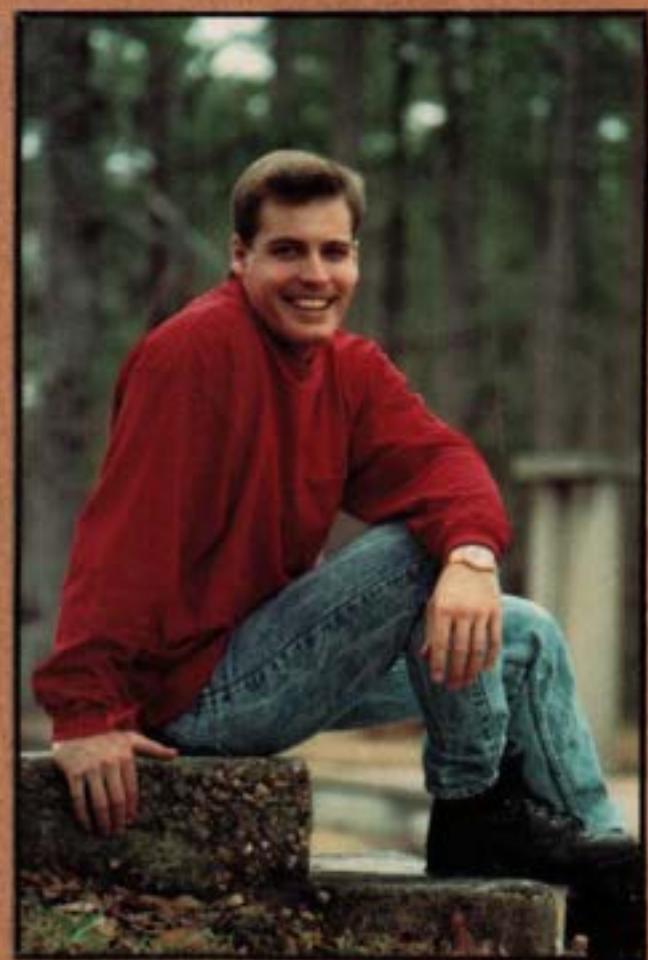


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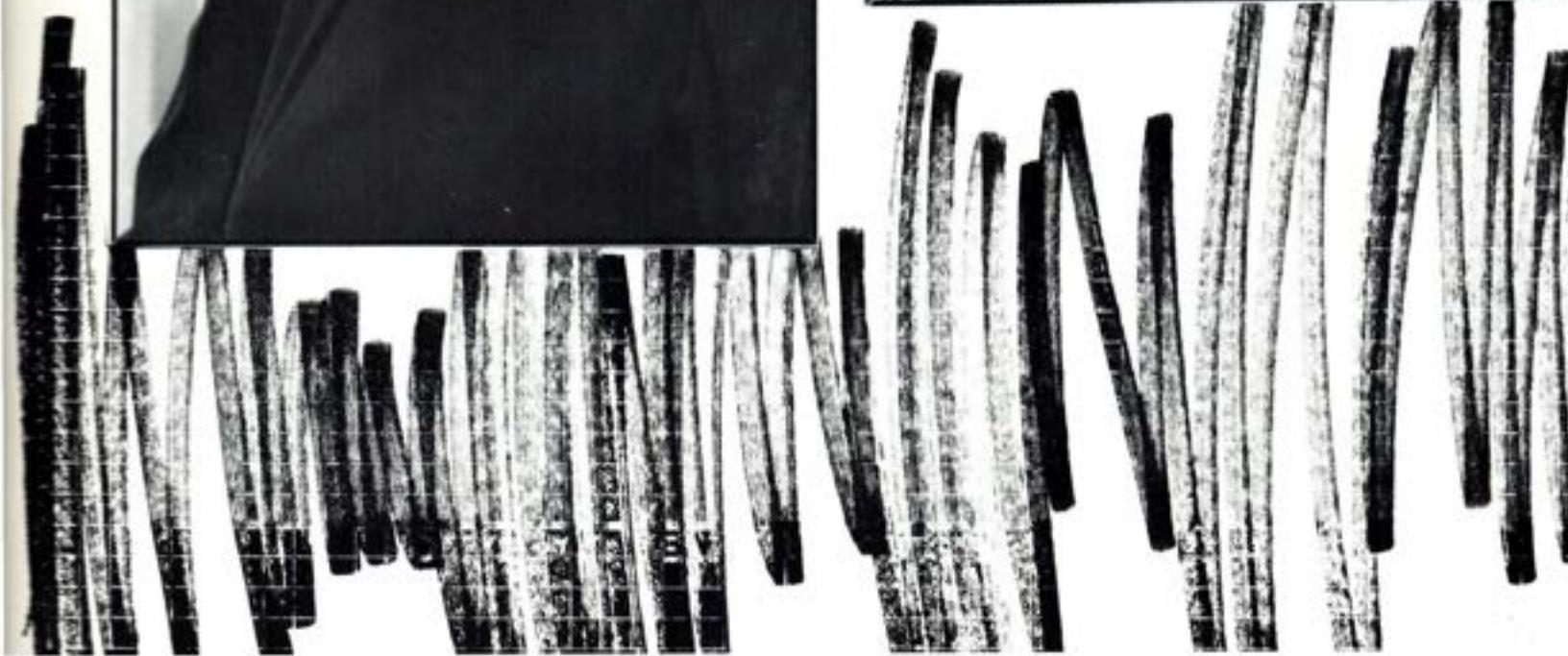


Paul Wallace a 6', 198 lbs. senior was chosen as the 1989 Bray. Paul is working on a double major of Physical Education and Biology. While working on his major Paul has managed to maintain the excellent point average of 3.1, and plans to graduate in December 1989. Paul is 22 years old and from Springhill, Louisiana. Paul transferred to SAU from Louisiana State University.

While at SAU Paul has worked his way from a resident assistant to Hall Director of Talbot Hall. As Hall Director Paul has to try and maintain peace and order in Talbot Hall. As a sophomore and junior, Paul played on the baseball team. Paul is also a member of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society, Biology Club, HPER Club, and a Phi Delta Gamma Beau.

In his spare time, Paul enjoys lifting weights, water skiing, and racing cars.

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Angy Leigh Richardson (far left) is the daughter of Larry and Brenda Richardson. She is a Pre-Veterinary Medicine major who graduated from Fountain Lake High School in 1988. Her birthday is December 6, 1969 and she enjoys playing the piano and showing livestock. On campus she is involved with the Agri Club, Phi Beta Lambda, Lambda Alpha Beta, and Collegiate FFA, of which she is the state officer South-West Vice President.

Susan Elizabeth Hunnicutt was born on July 31, 1970 and graduated from Camden High in 1988. She is currently pursuing a degree in nursing. Susan is a member of Phi Delta Gamma, the Heritage Singers, the Choral Society, and is a Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister. She is a member of her church choir and enjoys cross-stitching. Her parents are Mike Hunnicutt and Susan Clark.

A Sr. Physical Education major and health minor, Cheryl Darden (below) was born on July 21, 1967 to Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Darden, Sr. She graduated from Hallsville, Texas High School in 1985 and is actively involved here on campus. Cheryl is a member of FCA, HYPER, and a four year member of the volleyball team. She was on the 1988 Homecoming court and was nominated to Who's Who. When she finds spare time, Cheryl enjoys reading and all outdoor sports.

Stacey Lynn Clark (right) is a Freshman Elementary Education major with an emphasis on Early Childhood from Hope, Arkansas. Stacey graduated from Hope High School in 1988 and is the daughter of Sonny and Becky Williams and Gary Clark, all of Hope. She was born on September 9, 1970 and is a member of Bussey Hall Council. Stacey enjoys working with children and doing aerobics in her spare time.



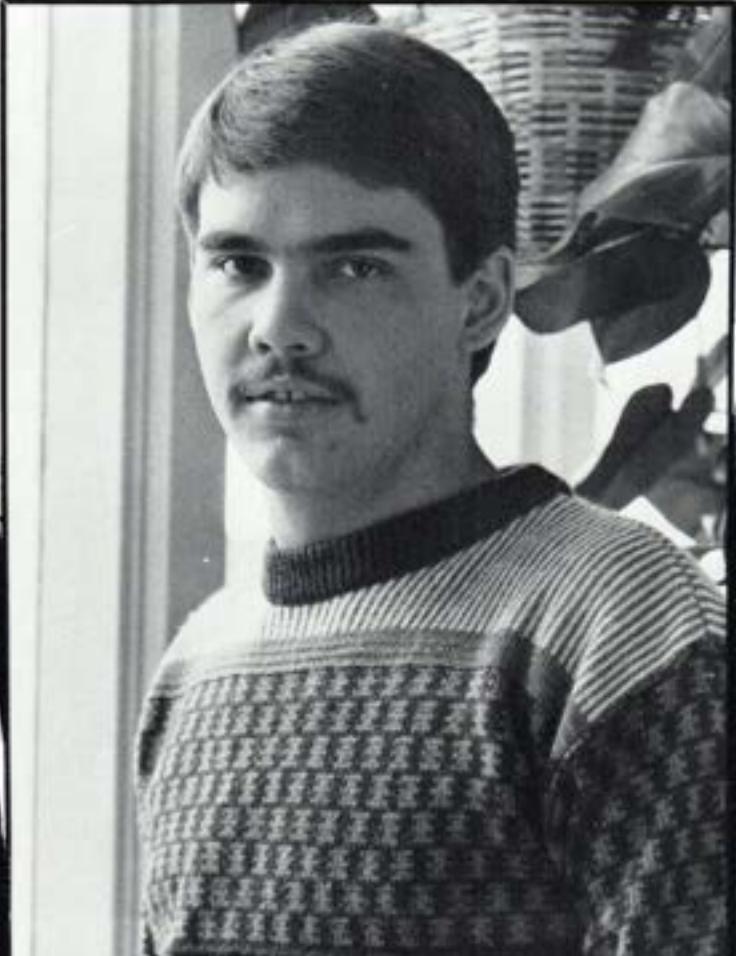


Corey James Johnson (left) is the son of Terry and Marcia Lasiter and the late Ganville Johnson. Cory was reared in Prescott, Arkansas and graduated from Prescott High School in 1987. He is a physical education major and was born on March 19, 1969. In his spare time Cory enjoys playing sports and listening to music.

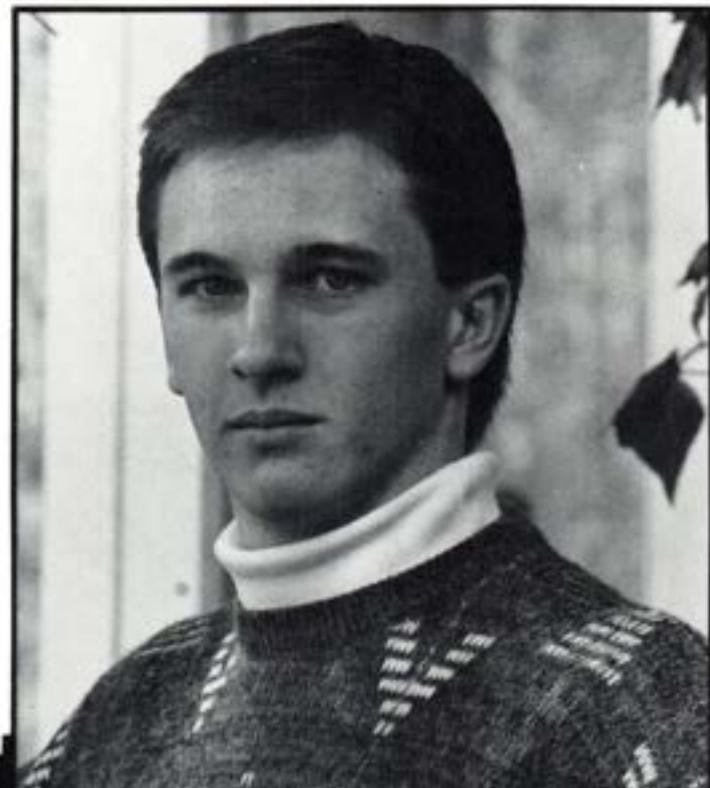
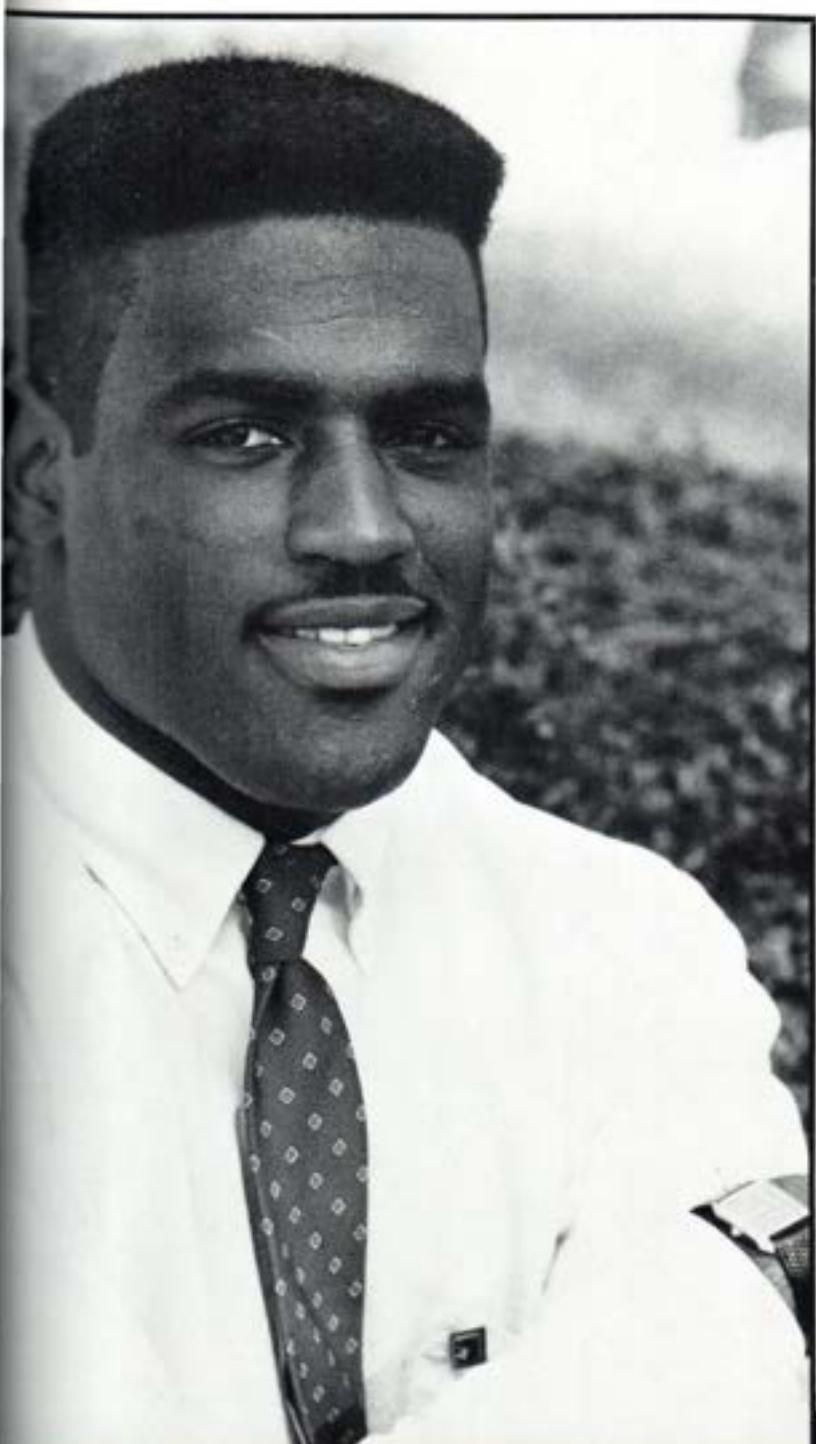
Mark Anthony Mason (right) was born on June 25, 1967 to Ms. Lois Mason. Mark was reared in McGee, Arkansas. He is a Communications Radio/Television major and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi. Mark enjoys playing basketball and being with friends.

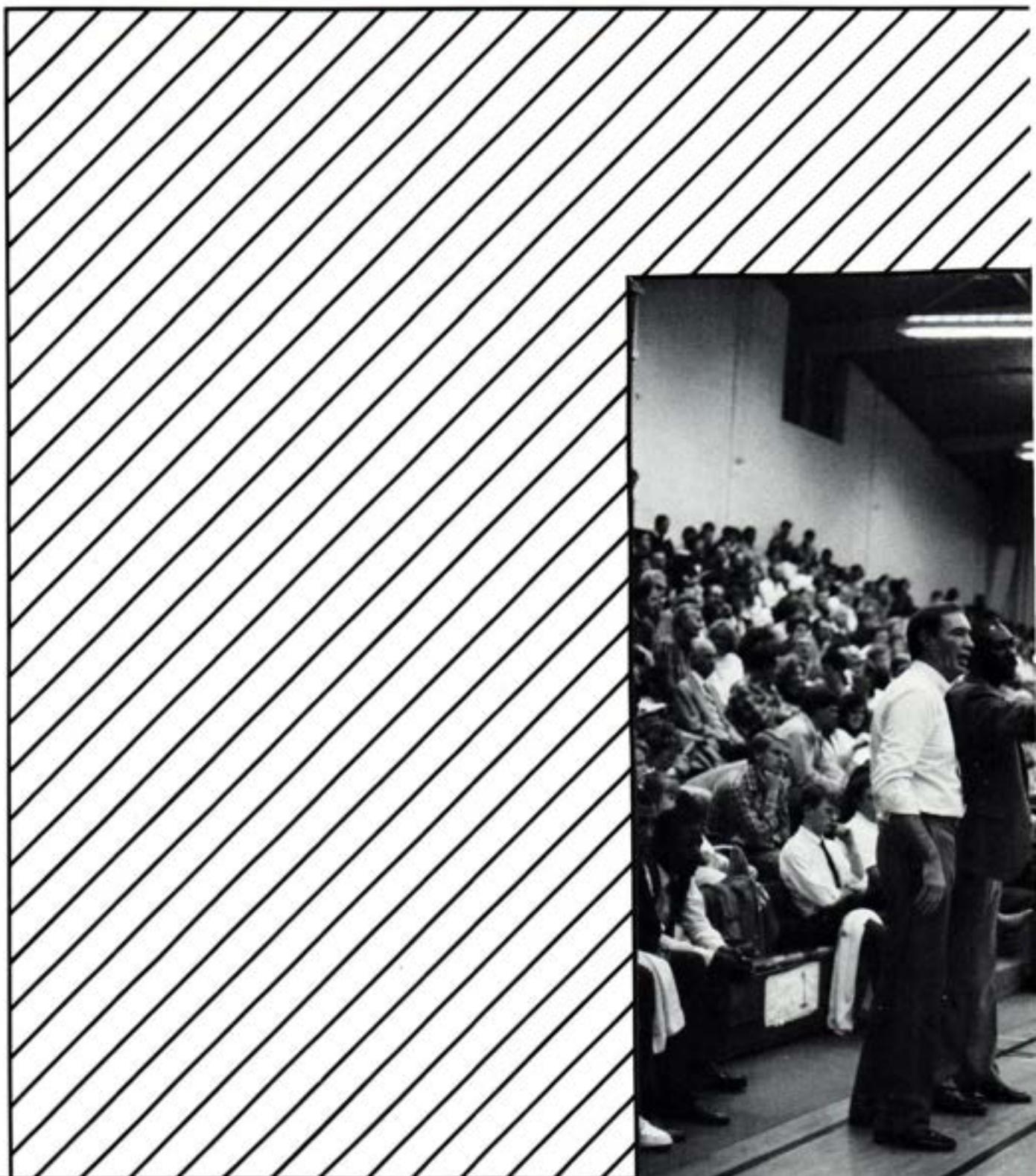
Phil Wood, Jr. (far right) is a Marketing major from Bullard, Texas. He was born on January 20, 1970 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wood. Phil plays football for the Riders and in his spare time he is an avid swimmer and hunter.

Geoffrey Roger Ford (below) is a Business major from Leola, Arkansas. His parents are Roger and Betty Ford, and his birthday is February 1, 1969. Geoffrey is a member of Phi Lambda Chi and serves as treasurer for the fraternity. He holds the office of president for Talley Hall Council and is active in intramural sports. Geoffrey also has the honor and distinction of being a Phi Delta Gamma Beau.



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What makes a great basketball team. If you ask most people they'll agree that a big part of it is the head coach.

Being named AIC and NAIA District Coach of the Year for three different years and leading teams to winning seasons and national finals Head Coach Monroe Ingram sure proves this point.

Monroe Ingram, a native of Calico Rock, Arkansas, is married to Betty Lou Ingram and has two sons Jim Mark and Clark. Coach Ingram graduated from UCA with a B.S.E. in Physical Education. While at UCA, Ingram played basketball himself and was named All-AIC 1957-58 and 1958-59. Ingram went on and received his M.S.E. in Physical Education in 1963.

After graduating, Ingram spent several years coaching at area high schools before coming to SAU. He coached at Mabelvale from 1959 to 1964, at Waldo from 1964 to 1969

and at Camden from 1969 to 1970.

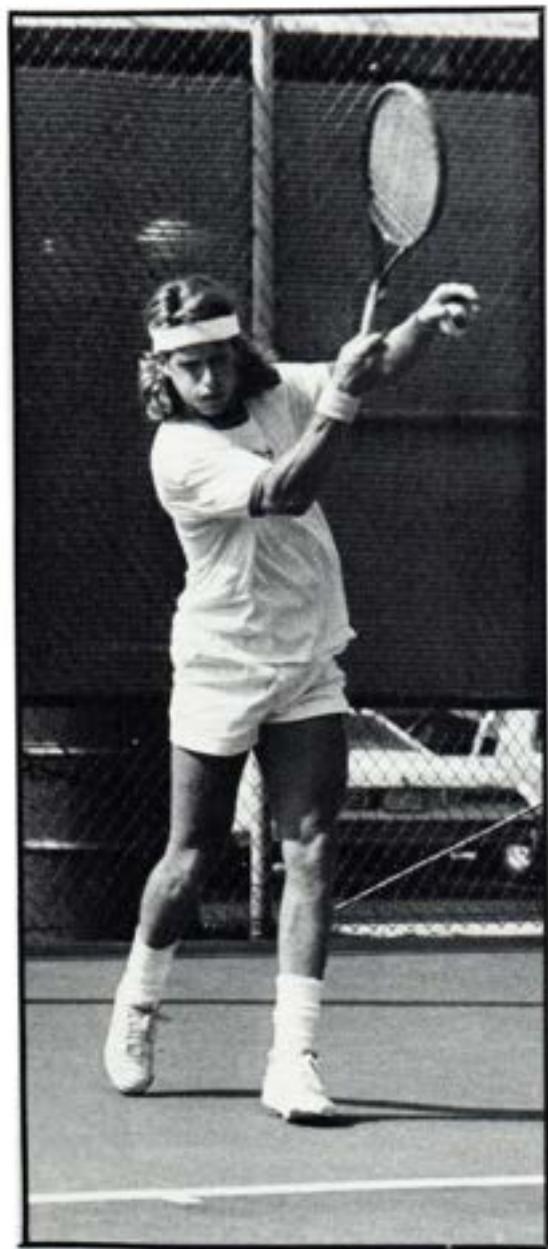
Ingram began coaching at SAU in 1970 and was an assistant basketball and baseball coach. Ingram became head coach in 1978, and this year completed his ninth year at SAU.

Coach Ingram's career as a coach peaked this year as his team was second in the AIC and went on to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City. For his accomplishments Ingram was chosen as NAIA District 17 Coach of the Year. Ingram considered his selection as an honor. He said that it's very much an honor to be elected by your peers. Ingram believes it's important No. 1 to be a good person and No. 2 to be a good coach. Ingram attributed his award to his basketball players. He believes good players make good coaches.

From a good player himself to a good coach, Monroe Ingram has certainly left a mark in SAU's basketball history to be strived for by future teams and coaches.

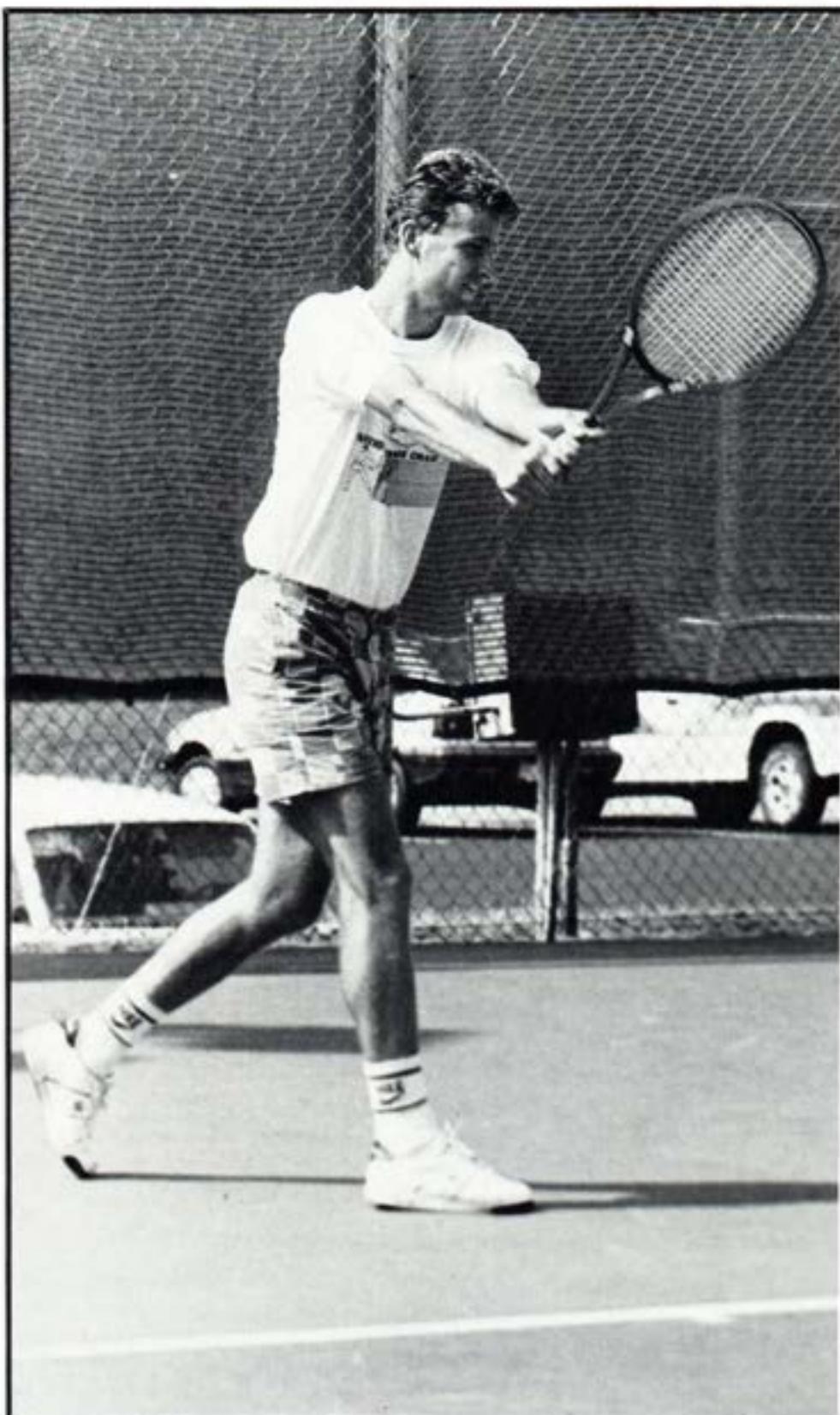
Spotlight On Sports

Tennis Team Wraps Up AIC With A 7-0 Record



Right: Paolo Pezzoli, ranked 10th in the nation, defeats yet another opponent.

Above: David Grimes concentrates on a return



The Southern Arkansas University men's tennis team closed out the 1988-89 Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference season with a perfect 7-0 record. The riders tied for the NAIA District 17 title and received an a large bid to the national tournament. For their efforts, the men's tennis

team was ranked 14th in the nation.

Leading the team was Paolo Pezzoli, SAU's No. 1 tennis player. Pezzoli was ranked among the top 10 players in the nation. Pezzoli also was named the All-AIC and All-District. Also being named All-AIC was John Balderree. Receiving

Honorable Mention honors and named All-District were David Grimes and Willy La Ferney. For his excellent coaching abilities Head Coach Baylor Guy was named AIC Coach of the Year.

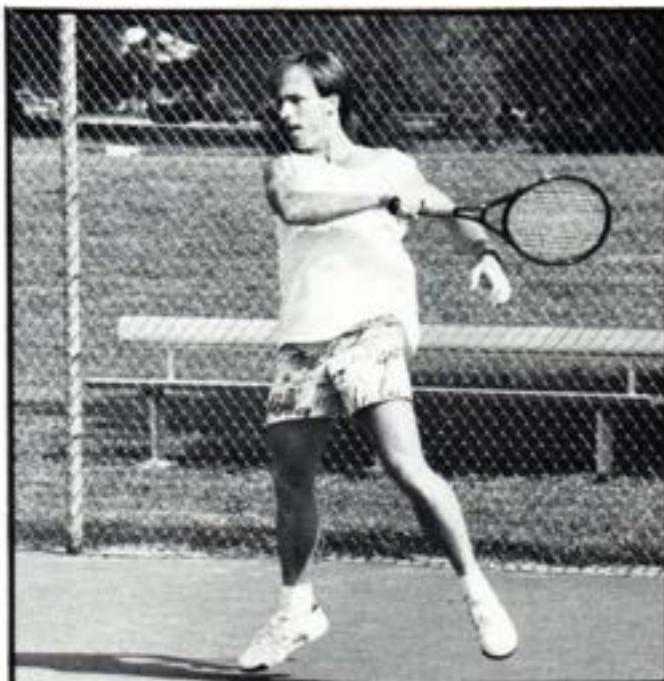


First Row: left to right: Oscar Brand, Fernando Barbosa, Willy La Ferney, Scott Harris; Second Row: Paolo Pezzoli, Eric Sixbey, Dirk Paulling, David Grimes, John Balderree, Head Coach Baylor Guy.

AIC STANDINGS
SAU
Harding
UCA
Hendrix
OBU
Henderson
Arkansas Tech
Arkansas College



Fernando Barbosa returns a serve.



Willy La Ferney backhands the ball.

Women's Tennis Team Bounces Back With Determination

Coming off a second place in the AIC in 1988, the Women's Tennis Team had a lot to live up to. Ending the season with a 3-7 conference record, and placing fifth in the AIC, the women's team did not quite live up to their last year's record. Although not placing quite as high as they would have liked, their long hours of practice and dedication to their sport paid off in self-satisfaction.

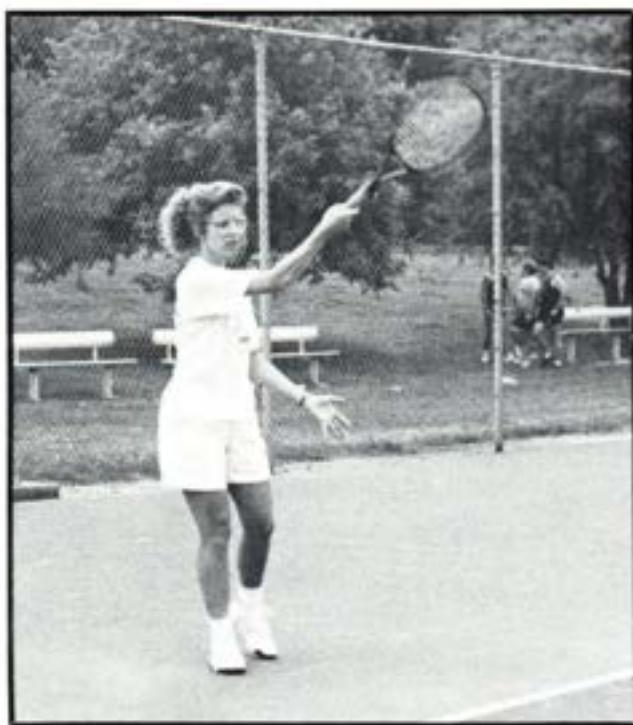
For their efforts two received Honorable Mention in the AIC. The first was Angie Rayburn a senior. The second was Brenda Thompson a freshman.



Kim Blair backhands the ball.



Left: LeAnne Parker returns the ball. Below: Angie Rayburn was awarded an Outstanding Senior Athlete Award.



Row 1: left to right: LeAnne Parker, Deanna Hurst, Angie Rayburn; Row 2: Kim Blair, Brenda Thompson, Michelle Webb.

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OBU
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SAU
Ozarks

Riderettes In The Spotlight as Co-Champs of the AIC

Coach Ginger Hurst and her Riderettes completed this year's volleyball season as co-champions of the Arkansas Intercollegiate conference. The Riderettes went 11-1 in the Conference and tied with Ouachita Baptist University. Overall the team finished at 24-9. The Riderette's season was highlighted by having two players named all AIC. Lesa Ayers, a veteran player, was one; and Jackie LeDay, also a veteran player, was the other. LeDay was also named Player

of the Year in the AIC, with unanimous votes. Jackie LeDay, Lesa Ayers and Tami Rhodes were also named All-District. Another highlight of the season was having Coach Ginger Hurst awarded Co-Coach of the Year along with OBU's Coach Wright. Hurst said that she was proud of this year's team, and that they lived up to her every expectation. Coach Hurst also named one player that helped the team live up to her expectations. That player was Laura Villareal.

Hurst named Laura as her most pleasant surprise. Hurst said that Laura provided the team with momentum. Another momentum builder was Dave Mack who pushed the girls and helped to motivate them. Coach Hurst believed that the overall strong point of the team was maturity. The Riderettes were determined to come out victorious in every match. This determination paid off with a season that will be in the spotlight of SAU volleyball history.



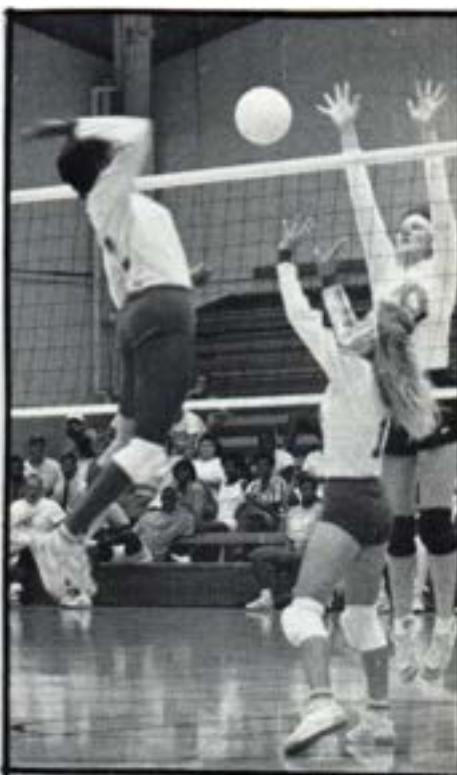
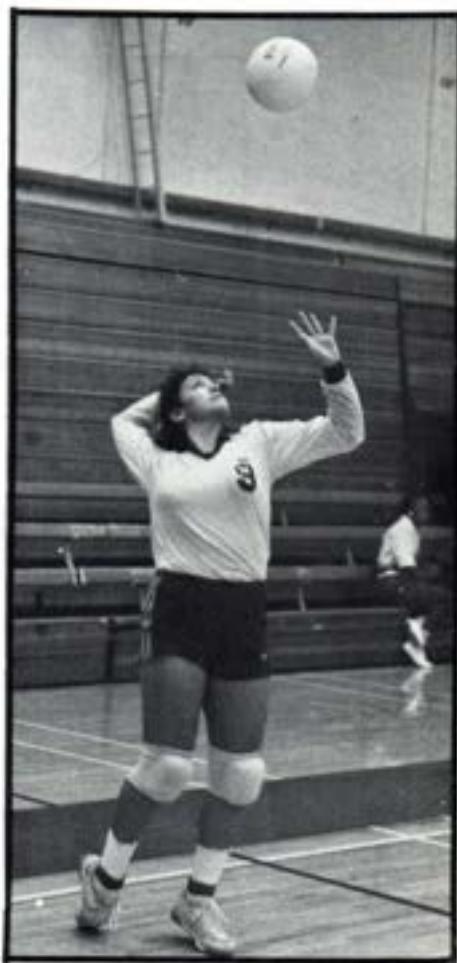
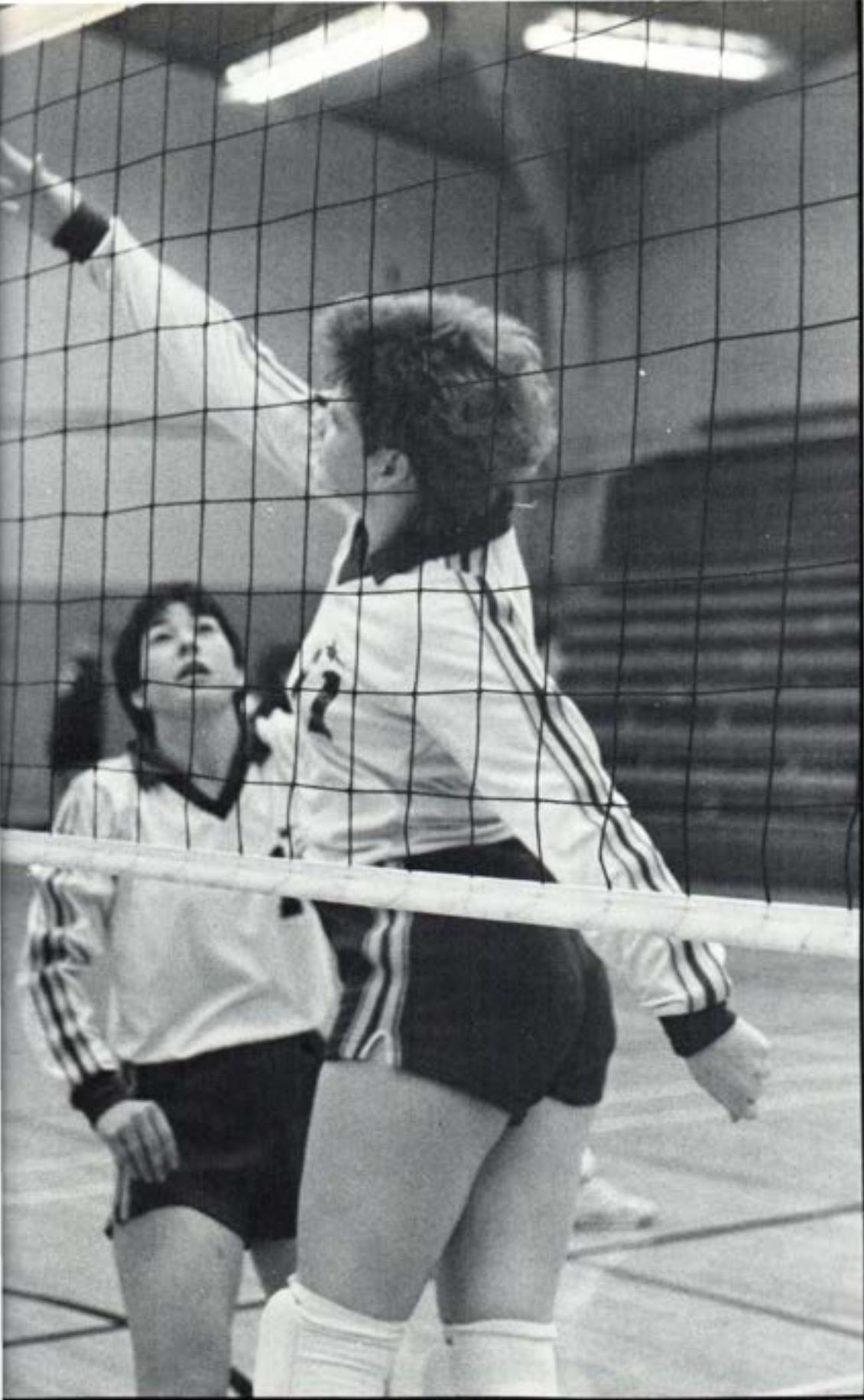
Standing left to right: Coach Ginger Hurst, Barbara Peters, Laura Villareal, Mary James, Jackie LeDay, Lisa Dromgoole, and Dave Mack. Kneeling left to right: Lesa Ayers, Cindy Miller, Tami Rhodes, and Melinda Faught. Sitting left to right: Robin Stehman, Angie Moody, Cheryl Darden, and Dee Warner.

1988 AIC STANDINGS

Conference	Season
SAU	11-1 23-8
OBU	11-1 27-14
ATU	7-5 18-17
HSU	6-6 18-17
Harding	3-9 22-22
UCA	3-9 21-24
Hendrix	1-11 8-22

Far right: Jackie LeDay gets ready to make the return. Right: Cheryl Darden watches intensely as the Riderettes wrap up another victory.





Center: Cindy Miller jumps close to the net to return a serve. Top: Laura Villareal makes an impressive serve. Bottom: Mary James leaps up to make a spike, after Angie Moody makes the set.

RIDERS - AIC & NAIA DISTRICT 17 CHAMPS

The Muleriders opened the season ranked 19th in the nation but got off to a slow start due to a tough non-conference schedule and inexperience in the starting lineup. SAU returned only three starters from a year ago and inherited an inexperienced and unproven pitching staff. SAU dropped early games to NCAA Division I McNeese State, Northwestern Louisiana, the nationally ranked University of Southwestern Louisiana and split a doubleheader with Stephen F. Austin University. The Muleriders also dropped a pair of games to the seventh-ranked Statesmen of Delta State University.

After these disappointing losses, the Muleriders made an impressive comeback. The Riders claimed an 11-game winning streak before they lost the second game of a doubleheader with Henderson State University. This winning streak paid off as the Riders won their fourth straight AIC baseball title finishing conference play with a 19-5 record and 29-20-1 overall.

Hosting the NAIA District 17 Tournament in Magnolia, the Riders also took their third district title. With four straight conference and three district titles, and being the only team in the AIC ever to appear in the NAIA World Series, SAU certainly has something to be proud of in its baseball team.

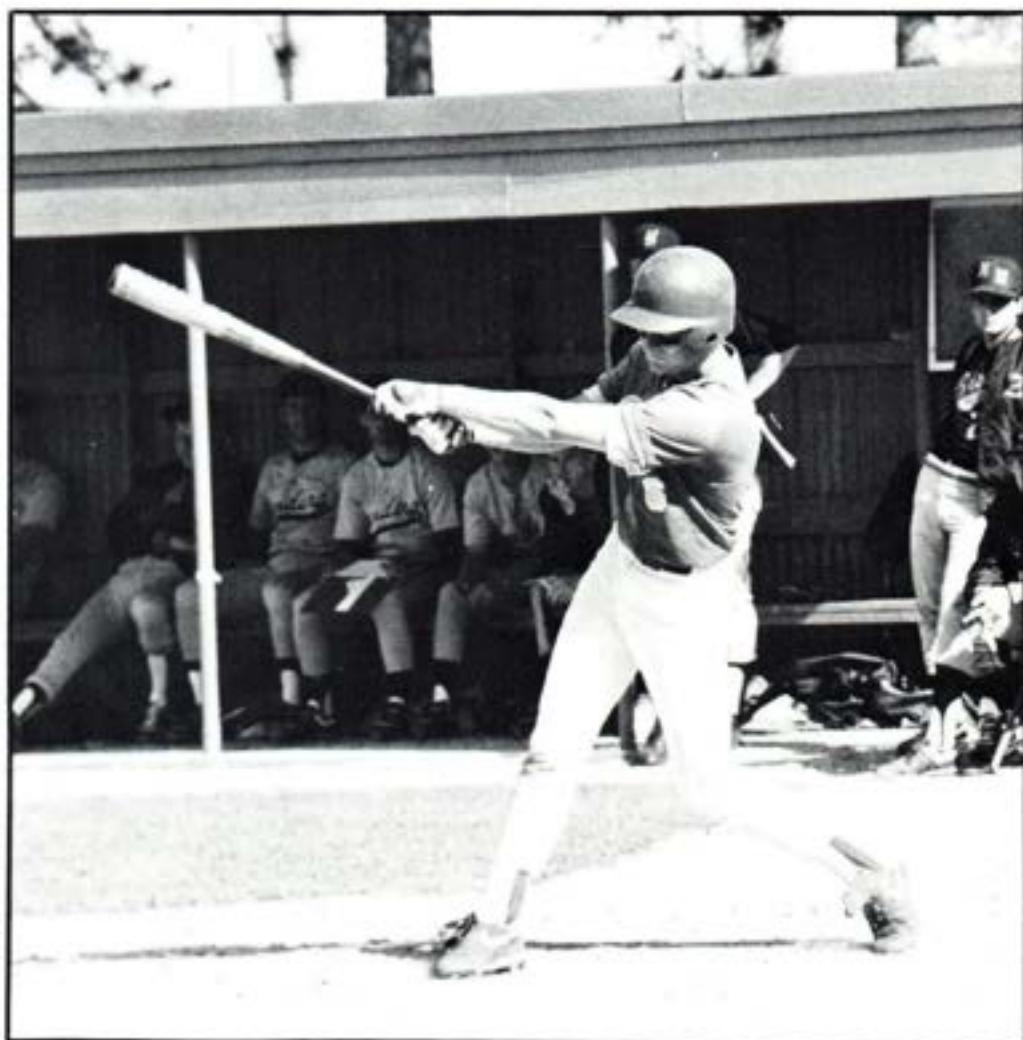
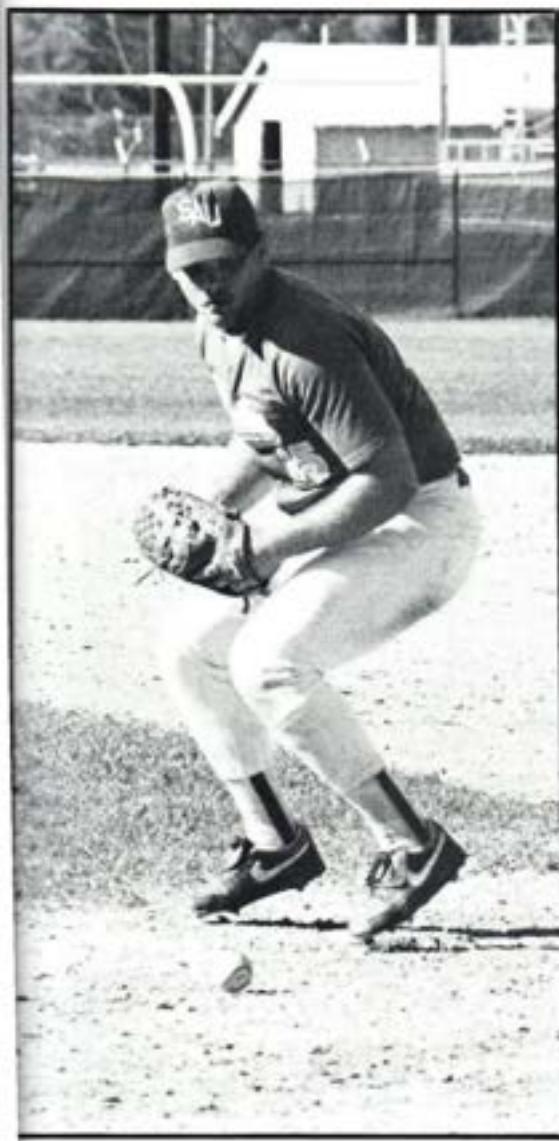
For their success several players took honors. Taking a total of three honors was Billy Dawson. Billy was a team captain and was named All-AIC, All-District 17 and All-Area. Taking All-AIC awards were Matt Delueca, Russ Mattes, Rodney Davis, Skip Madden, and Rodney Koller. Taking All-District 17 awards were Matt Delueca, Marty Russ Mattes, Rodney Davis, and Skip Madden.





AIC STANDINGS
SAU
Harding
UCA
Henderson
OBU
Arkansas Tech
UAM

First Row: left to right: Chris Frey, Matt Deluca, Scott Jones, Tommy Richardson, Skip Madden, Wayne Easley, Robert Upshaw, Billy Dawson. Second Row: Graduate Assistant Phillip Landsell, Assistant Coach Pat Jones, Jim Beard, Russ Mattes, Steve Shipman, Rodney Davis, Trey Ritz, Eric Stone, Marty Studer, Head Coach Steve Goodheart. Third Row: Kendal Honea, Heath Whitley, Rodney Koller, Shane Wright, Jeff Allen, Jeff Mitzler, Eric Smith, Ken Washer, Randy Reynolds.



Far left: Shane Wright practices on his pitch.
Left: Billy Dawson eyes the ball for a quick out.
Above: Matt Deluca takes a swing at the ball.

New Leadership Dominates TRACK TEAM

Leading the Riders in track and field events was first time SAU track coach Dan Veach. Veach's first team at SAU was dominated by youth. The team included nine freshmen, two sophomores, and four seniors.

In an early meet, the SAU track team travelled to Harding University. In the 110 meter hurdles, Lee Vaughn placed second with a time of 14.47. Right behind Vaughn in third was Nat Shaddix. Vaughn also took first place in the intermediate hurdles. Senior Jerry Chandler also placed third in the 200 meter

dash with a time of 21.7.

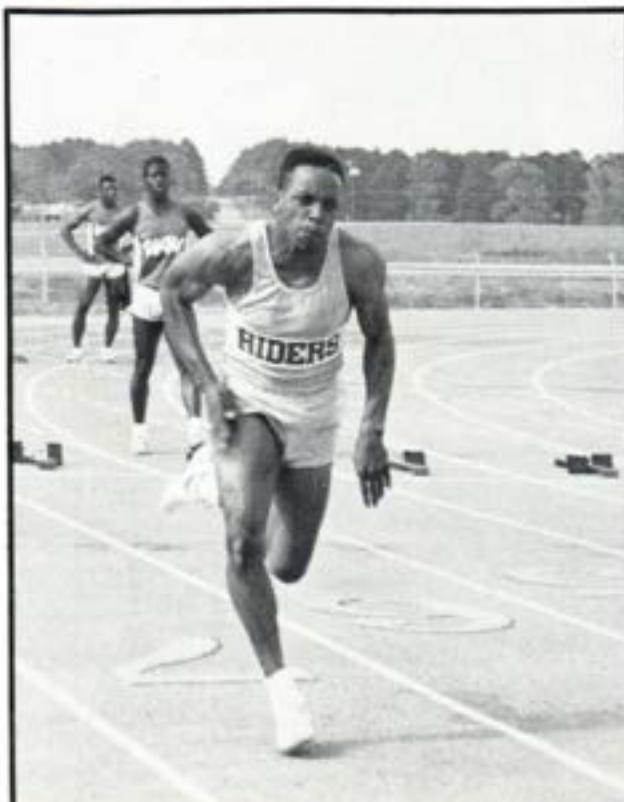
Although a young team, two outstanding seniors Jerry Chandler and Lee Anthony Vaughn provided stability and leadership.

Vaughn considers his best event to be the intermediate hurdles. Vaughn owns the school record in the event and is defending AIC Champion.

Chandler feels his best event is the 400 meter dash. Chandler ran the second fastest 400 in school history with a 47.28 which he ran at Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches.



Row 1: left to right: Head Coach Dan Veach, Terrial Boston, Rodney McGhee, Rogie Durifoy, Monte Pumphrey, Cre Lindsey; Row 2: left to right: Lee Anthony Vaughn, Clifford Norman, Glen Drew, Nat Shaddix, Greg Bowie, Andy Russell, Flynn Coss, Jerry Chandler.



Cre Lindsey warms up before a meet with The University of Arkansas at Monticello.



Trent Carter concentrates on a putt.

Golf Teams Improves Over Last Year

The 1989 SAU Golf Team enjoyed much improvement over last year. Last year they placed eighth in the AIC and this year under new Head Coach Roger Dunlap, they placed seventh in the AIC.

The team traveled all over the state playing in golf tournaments. They played in places such as: Heber Springs, Maumelle, Little Rock, and Benton. The District Match was held in Hot Springs in Hot Springs Village.



Left to Right: David Peppers, Ricky McWilliams, Steve Leabo, Lance Wooldridge, Phil Wood, Trent Carter.

AIC STAN DINGS

Henderson
AR Tech
Harkins
OBU
UCA
Hendrix
SAU
Univ. of Ozarks
AR College



Rogie Purifoy practices on the pole vault.



Above: Marvin Freeman competes in the bull riding competition. Directly Above: Rodney Hayes holds on tight. Right: Jimmy Driggers ropes a calf.



Mommas, Don't let your babies grow up to be

What do twenty men and women from Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Ozark Regionals. The SAU women's Texas, Mississippi, and Arkansas have in common at SAU? They are all members of the Rodeo Team.

Team members compete in many events, such as: Bareback Riding, Calf Roping, Breakaway Roping, Saddle Bronc Riding, Steer Wrestling, Goat Tying, Team Roping, Barrell Racing and Bull Riding.

Both teams competed in nine regional rodeos. The regions stretch from Mississippi to Oklahoma.

The women's team carried on a tradi-

tion this year by once again winning the

team has won the Ozark Regionals ever

since its inception.

The men's team, although not winn-

ing the Regionals came in second as a

team behind the University of Tennessee

at Martin.

Also at the Ozark Regionals several

men and women took home individual

awards. Cathy Dennis won the All-

Around Cowgirl competition, Barrel

Racing, Goat Tying, and Break-away

Roping. Coming in as a Reserve winner

was Julie Munnerlyn in the Goat Tying

competition. Jerry Jackson was also a

COW BOYS!

winner in the mens Calf-Roping competition.

The women's team as Regional winners went on to compete in the Nationals in Bosman, Montana. Going into the National finals, Cathy Dennis was leading the competition for All-Around Cowgirl.

Both teams were under the guidance of Sherry Lynn Rosser who served as their coach.

On April 13, 14, and 15 a regional Rodeo was hosted on the SAU campus. Rodeo team members as well as Rodeo Queen Sammie McCallie participated.



1st Row: Sponsor Sherry Lynn Rosser, Ellen Blough, Tammie Bland, Manager Mike Glover, Secretary Cathy Lynn Dennis, Kay Swain, Vice President Max Dollar, Julie Munnerlyn. 2nd Row: Brad Morgan, Shawn Williams, Todd Langdon, President Bill Warner, Marvin Freeman, Lang French, Jerry Jackson, Copie Dickson, Rodney Hayes.

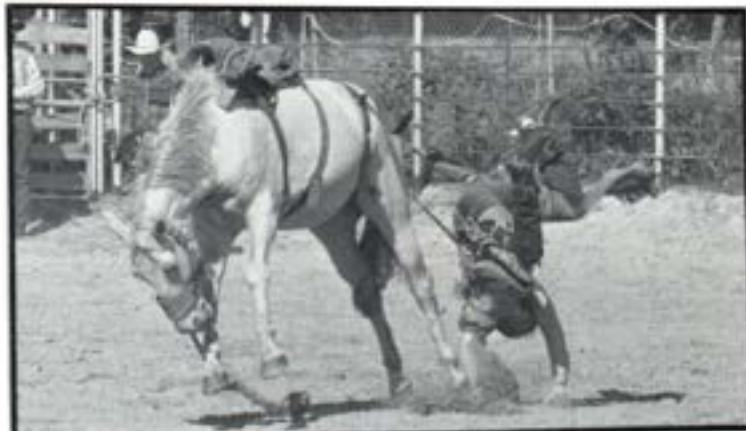
OZARK REGIONAL STANDINGS

WOMEN'S TEAM

SAU
UCA

MEN'S TEAM UNIVERSITY of TN at MARTIN

SAU



Above: Ellen Blough competes in the goat roping competition. Right: Rodeo team member takes a hard fall.

Although not seen on the scoreboard...

The Muleriders had high hopes going into the season of having a successful year, but game by game, these hopes were dashed.

The Muleriders opened their season in the midst of Hurricane Florence at Delta State. The effects of the hurricane and first game jitters brought a loss to the Riders with Delta State beating them 31-10.

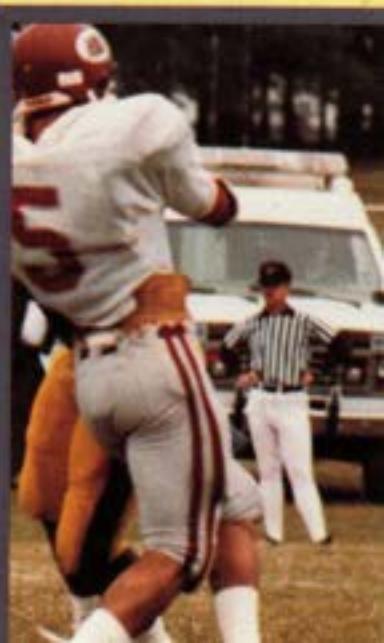
Going for a fourth consecutive win over ETSU, the Riders traveled to Commerce, TX to beat the Lions. Facing the best ETSU team that head coach Rob Hicklin had ever seen, brought another defeat for the Muleriders.

The Riders hoped to bounce back with a win in their first home game against the Southeastern Oklahoma University

Savages. The Muleriders, who were first to put points on the board, lost by the close score of 23-20.

The Muleriders went on to lose their next three games, two of which were conference matches. The first loss of the three was to OBU with a final score of 15-10. The second loss taken was from yet another conference rival, UCA. That game ended with a disappointing score of 40-6. The third loss was taken from Northeast Oklahoma State University with a close score of 13-12. Although this game was a loss, it was not a total loss. Sophomore Mike Hensley broke the school's longest field goal record with a 43 yard field goal.

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Above: LaRone Colbert intercepts a pass. Right: Mark Mason runs the ball for the Riders.



Often this season the Riders felt the agony of defeat.

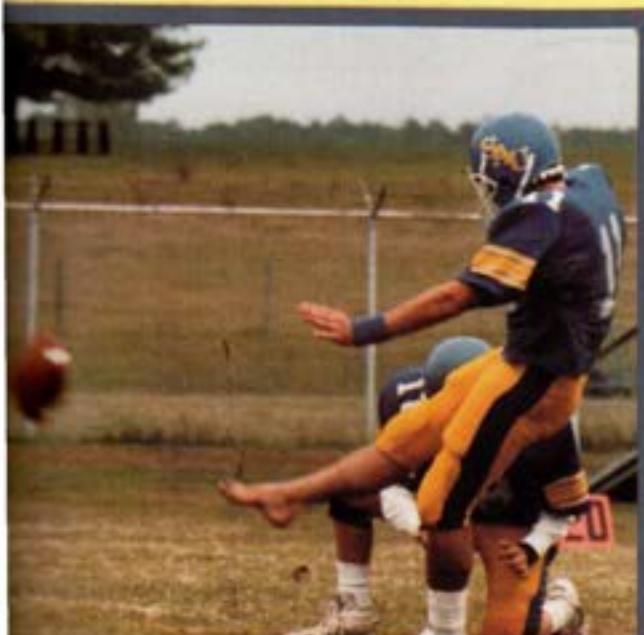
Riders had a Record Breaking Season



Above left: John Launius tries to find his hands under all the grime while waiting to go back onto the field.

Above: The Rider defense brings down a Reddie.

Left: Michael Hensley attempts a field goal.



Riders: Down . . .

The Muleriders losing streak was finally broken in the Homecoming game against HSU. Starting the game with a new look on offense, Coach Hicklin moved Cedric Hafford, the team's starting quarterback, to split end and John Launius made his quarterback debut. Launius ran 15 times for 76 yards and two scores and completed 5 of 11 passes for 76 yards and a touchdown. Hafford caught two passes for 33 yards, including a 26-yard touchdown. The victory was made even sweeter as senior tailback Mark Mason became the career rushing leader at SAU.

The Riders, with high enthusiasm from a Homecoming victory, traveled to Searey to take on the Harding University Bisons in a conference match. Despite their enthusiasm, the Riders suffered yet another loss, 39-6.

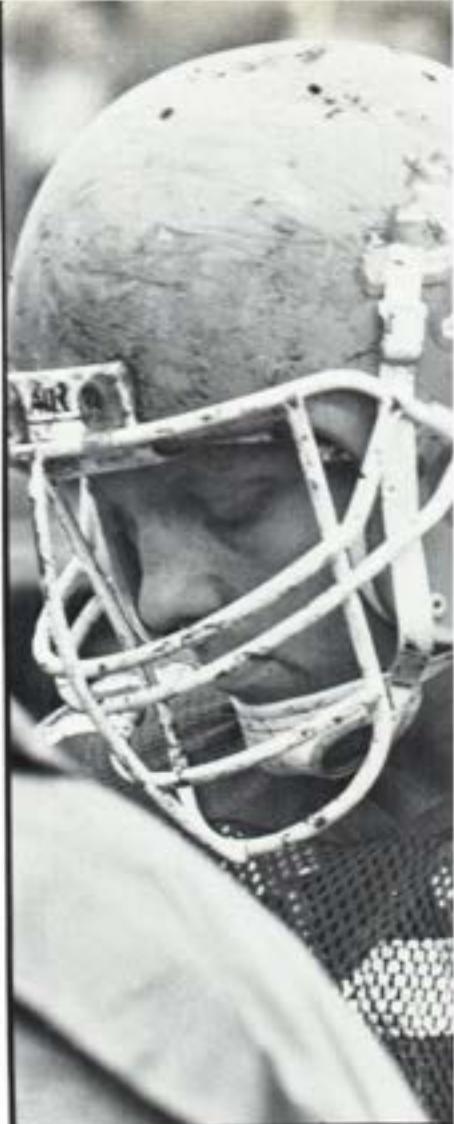
In the final home game of the season, the Riders faced Arkansas Tech. The game was a defensive battle from start to finish as neither team could gain over 200 total

yards. This defensive battle again left the Muleriders on the losing side with a 9-7 loss.

Wrapping up the final game of the season, the UAM Boll Weevils defeated the Muleriders 41-7 and left the Muleriders with a 1-9 season.

Although the Riders had a losing season, it was not without its highlights of success. Two players made first team All AIC. The first was Mark Mason, a 6'1", 190 pound running back from McGhee. Mason also broke a school record for all purpose yards in one season. Mason ended the season with a total of 1,417 yards. The second was Glen Davis, a 6'1", 230 pound linebacker from Magnolia. Davis is SAU's all-time leading tackler with 482 tackles.

Second team members included Steve Melinnis, Rod Rector, and Bobby Evans. Taking honorable mention honors were Kirk Armitage, Kevin Cottrell, Cedric Hafford, Robert Johnson, John Launius and Gary Schultz.

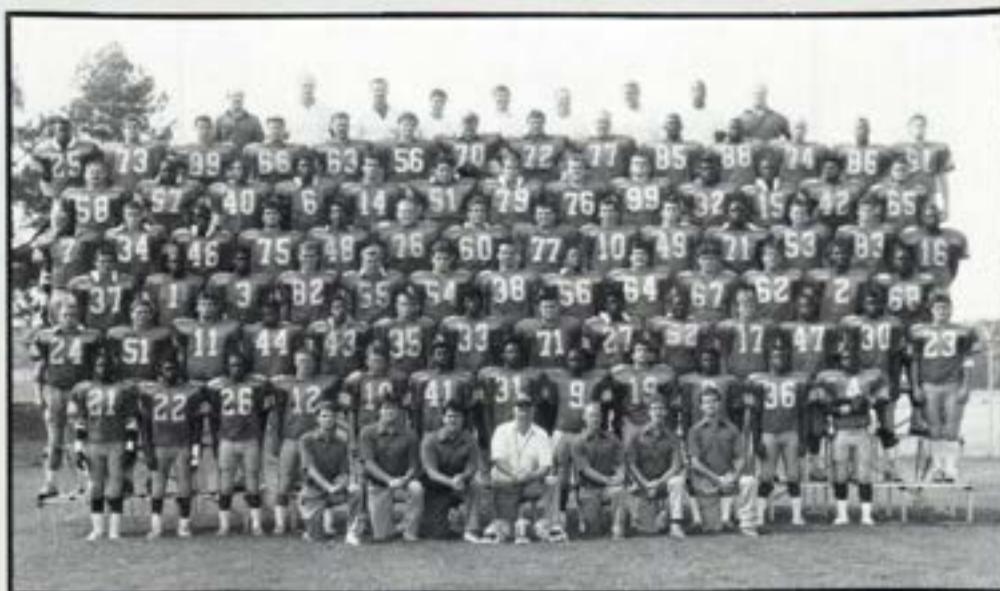


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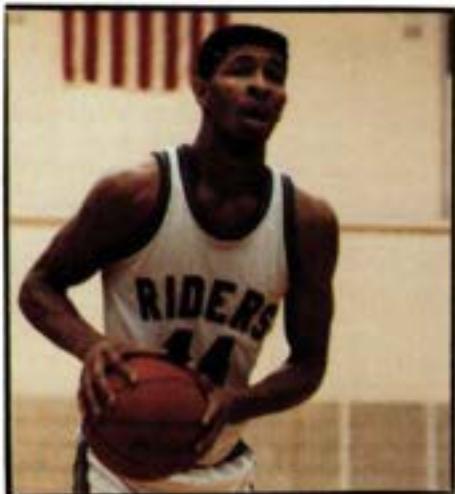
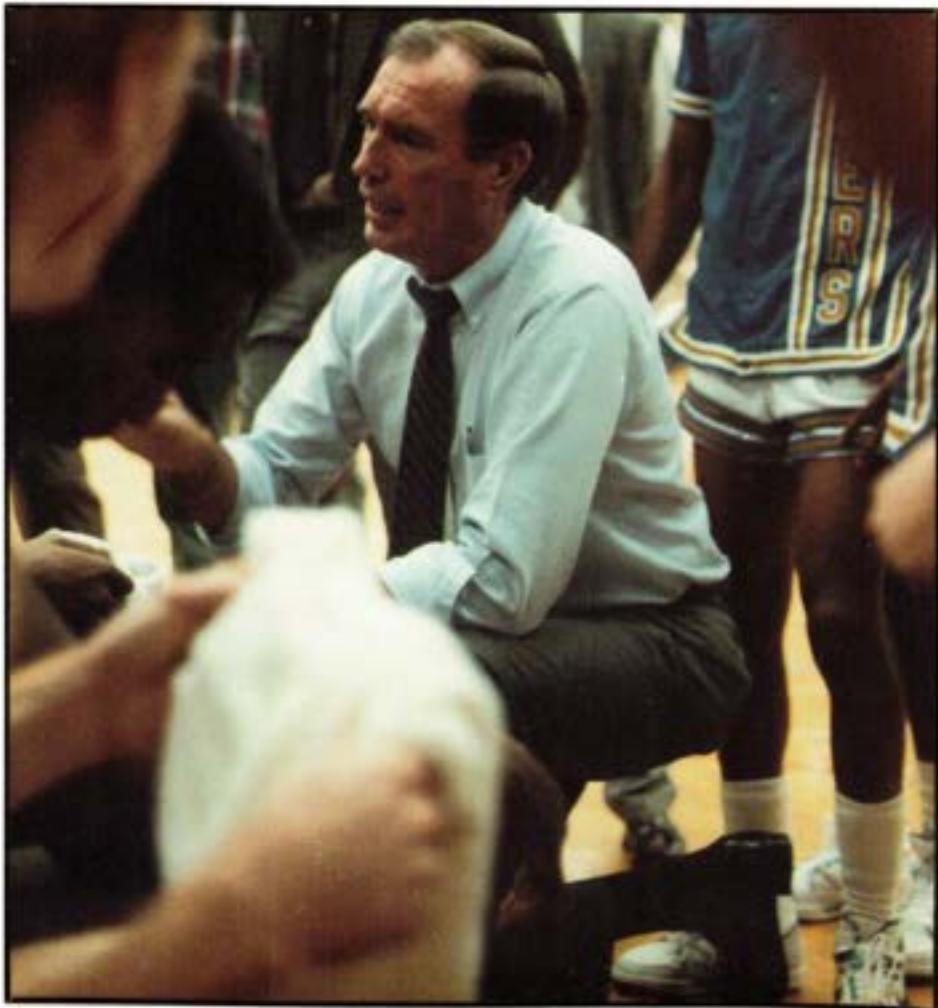
Above left: A Rider takes a moment to concentrate on the difficult game. Below left: Rider team members point the way for the referee to follow. Above: Mark Mason crashes through a swarm of Arkansas Tech defenders.

Robert Johnson agonizes over a Rider defeat.



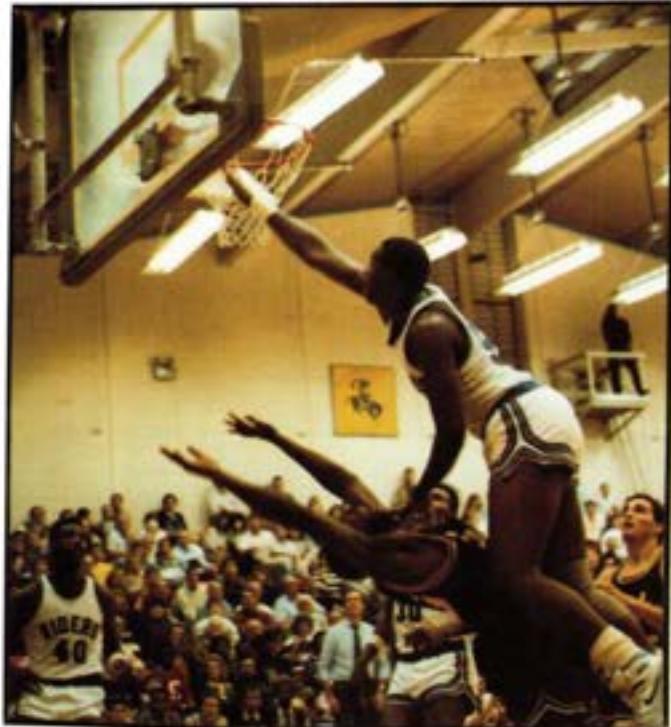
Clifford Norman, C.W. Walker, Marcus Jackson, Bobby Evans, Mark Ralston, Rodney McGeehee, Cedric Hafford, Phil Wood, Mike Hensley, John Launius, Jimmy Allwhite, Gerald Stuman, Gene Strogen, Kevin Cottrell, Rob Hicklin, Fernando Barboza, Roy Johnson, Paul Jones, Robert McNeally, Johnny Burger, Patrick Brown, Terrial Boston, Harvey Holmes, Bill Jones, Glen Jones, Mark Mason, Alex Johnson, Chris White, Steve Boatner, Robert Upshaw, Blake Calhoun, Laron Colbert, Turnell Fulton, Randel Samuel, Kenny McGee, Jesse Player, Jamie Matalamaki, Clint Durrant, Steve Mier, Richard Brown, Rodney Jackson, Jeff Erickson, Chuck Arnold, Brandon Smith, Norris Betts, Glen Davis, Gary Foos, Brian Sekula, Shane Noe, Keith Brown, Joe Ward, Steve Melnis, Richard Davis, Roderick Rector, Bernard Armour, Kirk Armitage, Ellis Erwin, Bill Sessum, Mike Appling, Gary Schultz, Richard Baskin, David Hilton, Bill Lovas, Dean Bowman, Robert Johnson, Bobby Miller, Darnell Ford, Roderick Smalley, Cliff McCray, Bob Magan, and Justin James.

	SAU	Opponent
Delta State	10	31
E.T.S.U.	11	17
Southeast, OK	20	23
O.B.U.	10	15
U.C.A.	6	40
Northeast, OK	12	13
H.S.U.	35	9
Harding	6	39
A.T.U.	7	9
U.A.M.	7	41



"This is the best season this team has had since I've been here. We have more maturity than ever."

-Freddy Wright



Top: Coach Monroe Ingram lays out the game plan. Right: Freddy Wright takes a jump shot. Above: Michael McDonald lets nothing get in his way when going for the goal.



Maturity Sparks A Winning Season



Riders show enthusiasm for the team with a high five.

The Rider basketball team's maturity sparked the start of a winning season.

The members of this year's Mulerider basketball team were the most mature group of athletes Head Coach Monroe Ingram had seen since taking over the job eight years ago. Four of five returning starters added to this maturity. This maturity paid off in the first game of the season against Wiley College. The Muleriders beat Wiley 84-82. The Rider's second road trip brought home a 79-67 victory over Belhaven College.

The Riders opened the home season with a fabulous performance scoring a school-record 115 points in a 115-66 route of Baptist Christian College. The Riders then took victories from two conference opponents. The Riders romped past HSU 82-74 and whipped OBU 76-72.

The Riders suffered their first loss at home against Hendrix College. The Warriors beat the Riders 97-78.

Coming off of a loss, the Riders squeaked by yet another conference opponent, UCA. The Riders beat the Bears by only one point with a final score of 71-70.

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Riders Lead The Way...

The Riders next took a two point victory over conference leader, Ozarks, at home. The Muleriders went to Harding University where they suffered another blow with a 72-64 loss at the hands of the Bisons.

In the seventh conference game, SAU was faced with a must win situation against Arkansas Tech. They defeated Arkansas Tech 72-65 to improve their record to 12-3 overall and 5-3 in conference play.

In a game that proved to be the turning point of the season for the Muleriders, SAU defeated Henderson 65-61.

SAU avenged an early loss to Hendrix College by blowing out the Warriors 94-68.

Just when the Muleriders looked to have the Conference title within their grasp, UCA defeated SAU 78-71, which put the Muleriders one game behind Ozarks.

SAU traveled to Ozarks for their second match-up of the year. SAU defeated Ozarks 65-61 making SAU's record 18-4 overall and 11-4 in AIC play, tied with Ozarks.

SAU returned home once again avenged an earlier season loss to Harding 96-83.

SAU's 20th win of the season was against UAM in the final AIC match of the season.

After defeating Southeast Oklahoma 73-66 in a make-up game, the Muleriders headed into district play seeded number 2 against number 7 UCA. SAU defeated UCA 70-64 and were put in the semi-finals against Henderson. The championship game was held before a packed house in Clarksville, Arkansas, home of the Mountaineers of the University of the Ozarks. SAU played brilliantly defeating Ozarks 77-71. This set up SAU's sixth trip to the National Tournament and spoiled Ozark's hopes of returning to Kansas City.

The Riders then traveled to Kemper Arena in Kansas City to play in the NAIA Finals. The Riders Took on a tough team out of Siena Heights, Michigan. The Riders played tough, but were defeated by Siena Heights 83-70. Although the Riders didn't come home with the team title, two individuals came home with very impressive titles. Coach Monroe Ingram was named NAIA District 17 Coach of the Year, and John Holmes was named NAIA District 17 Player of the Year.



Above: Dyun Long looks for an open man at the NAIA Finals. Right: Jeff Pope goes up for the rebound.



AIC STANDINGS

University of the Ozarks
Southern Arkansas University
Arkansas Tech University
Hendrix College
Henderson State University
University of Central Arkansas
Arkansas College
Harding University
UAM at Monticello
Ouachita Baptist University

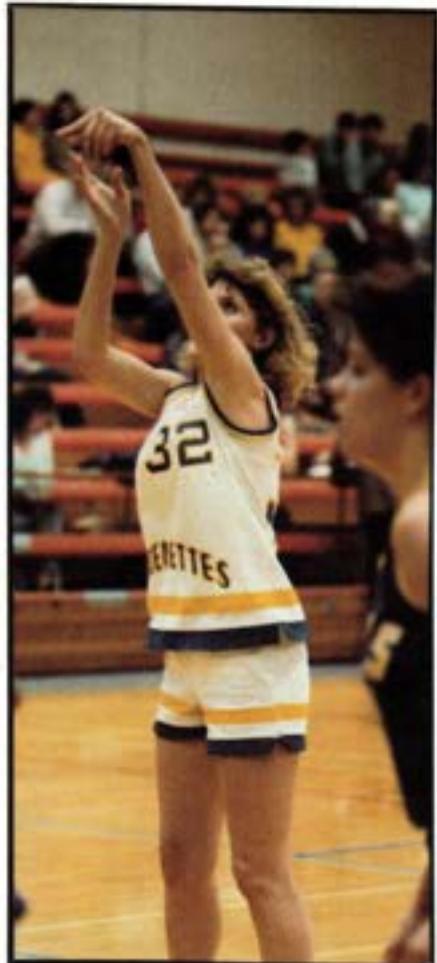
Kneeling L to R: Assistant Coach Sam Biley, Shane Stafford, Michael Block, Dyun Long, Cedric Johnson, Kliff Walker, Pat Watson, Head Coach Monroe Ingram. Standing L to R: Trainer Ken Cole, Micheal McDaniel, Melvin Jack, Tom Tallach, Mark DiCicco, Freddy Wright, John Holmes, Greg Bowie, Jeff Pope, Student Coach Joe Berger, Student Trainer David Rich.

ON THE ROAD TO KANSAS CITY



Above: Michael McDaniel makes sure he has posession of the ball.
Left: Michael McDaniel takes a shot over a Reddie defender.

I n the spotlight with a R ecord breaking season



The Riderettes started off their season with a load of talent and determination. Coming off of their best season ever, the Riderettes began working hard to top their 3rd place in the conference last year.

The Riderettes kicked off their season with a win against Louisiana College with a final score of 70-65. After a disappointing loss to East Texas Baptist University, the Riderettes bounced back to beat Wiley College 97-71.

Taking on Philander Smith College, the Riderettes set a school record for points scored and beat Philander 105-63. Beating ETSU 75-65, the Riderettes again broke 100 points by beating Jarvis Christian 102-42.

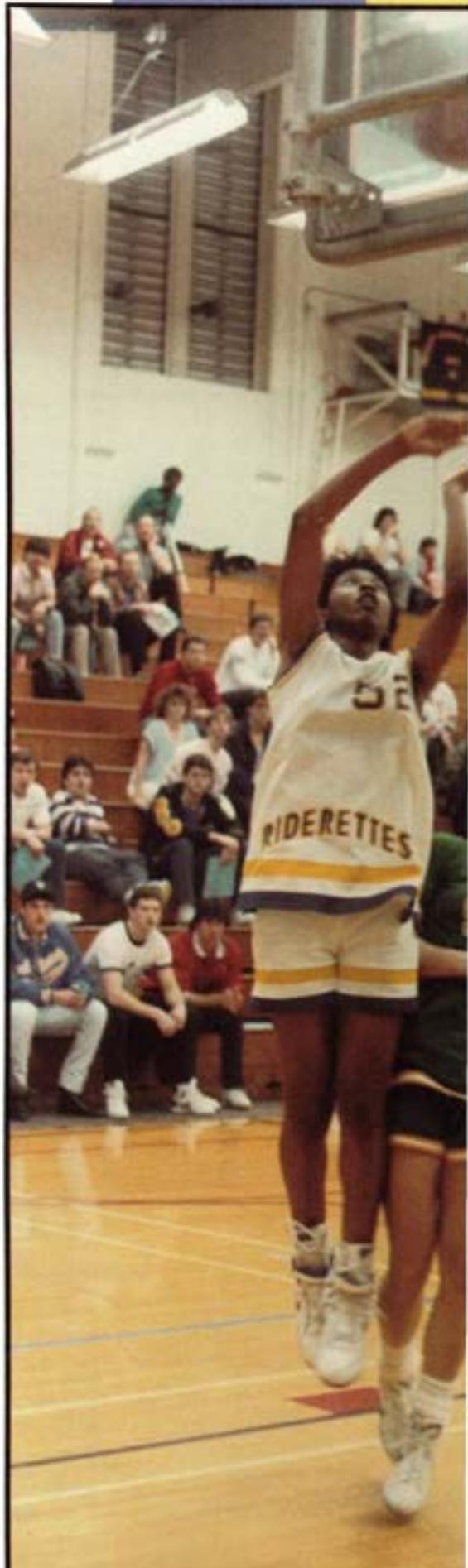
The Riderettes played their conference opener against HSU. The Riderettes defeated the Reddies 61-56. The Riderettes squeaked by their second conference game beating OBU 76-74.

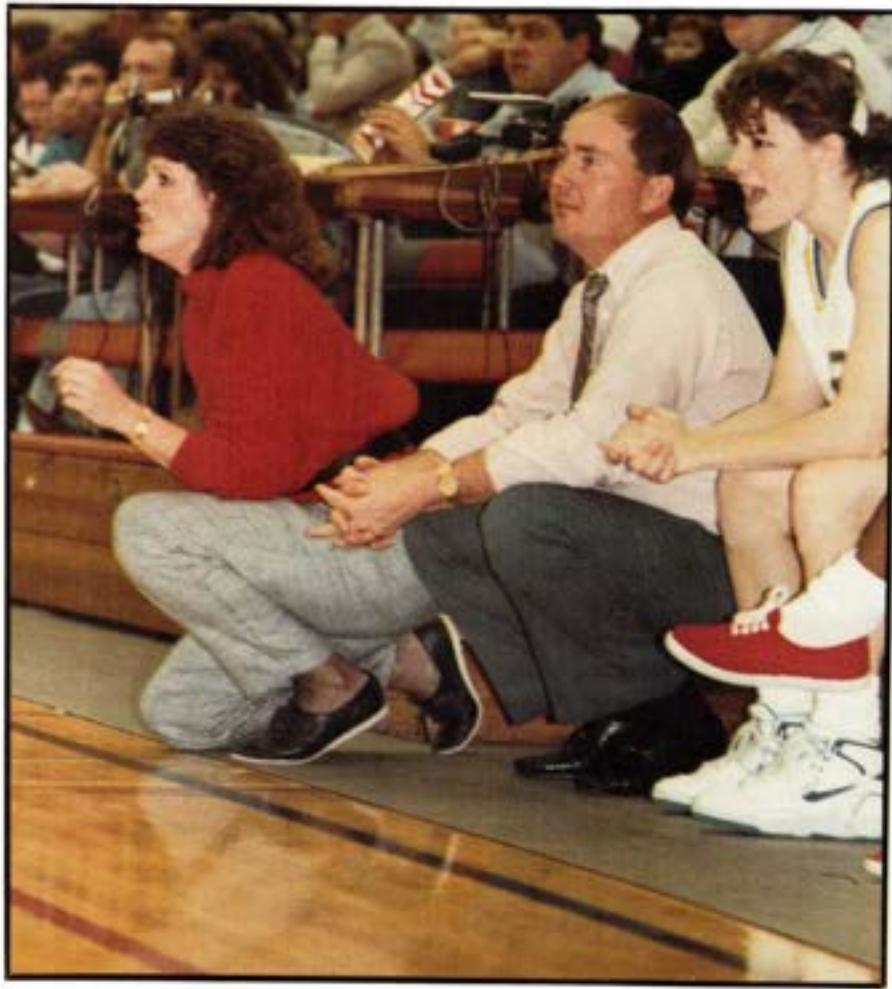
The Riderettes took their first conference loss from UCA in a 72-57 defeat.

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Top: Kim Smith shoots a free throw. Above: Riderettes cheer a good play.





Above: Coach Judy Bourne gives instructions from the bench. Right: Julie Jackson takes the ball out.



Left: Kathy Mixon scores two. Above: Shelia Jordan takes a jump shot.



"We're working better together as a team. I think we can only get better."

-Leanne Parker



Left to Right kneeling: Trese Roberson, Tabitha Markray Tammy Cuerton, Carolyn Mack, Deidra Williams, LeeAnn Parker. Left to Right standing: Head Coach Judy Bourne, Shelia Jordan, Kina Chebahtah, Kathy Mixon, Julie Jackson, Kim Smith, Manager Sirita Williams.

AIC STANDINGS
ATU
UAM
UCA
Ozarks
Arkansas College
SAU
HSU
Harding
OBU

Riderettes Look Forward To



Above: Kim Smith jumps for a rebound. Right: Julie Jackson gets fouled as she tries to hold onto the ball.



Next Year's Season



The Riderettes then beat the University of the Ozarks 82-87, but let Harding slip by in a 77-74 game.

The Riderettes then took two disappointing losses from Arkansas Tech University, and the University of Arkansas at Monticello. ATU beat the Riderettes 88-66 while UAM beat them by a score of 95-66.

After a fourth straight loss to Arkansas College, the Riderettes defeated Henderson State University 71-65.

The Riderettes continued a two game winning streak beating Ouachita Baptist University 87-80, but were defeated by UCA 75-106.

In the second game against the University of Ozarks the Riderettes were defeated 63-82.

In the final three games of the regular season, the Riderettes beat Harding 73-57, but were defeated by Arkansas Tech 97-68 and UAM 80-67.

The Riderettes opened in the District Tournament against UAM, but were defeated by a score of 93-69.

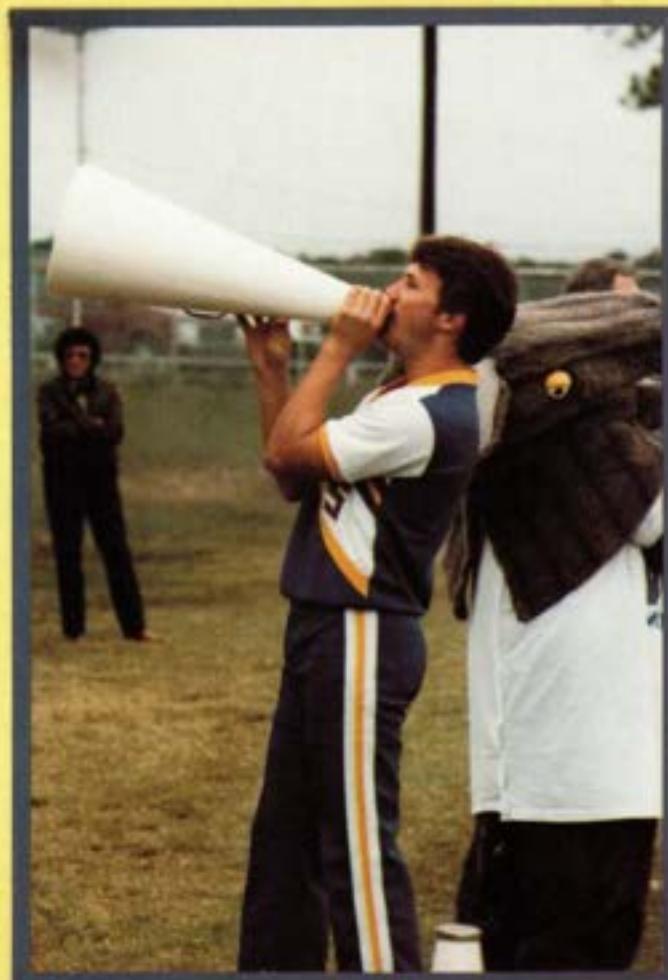
Two players took AIC honors. Shelia Jordan was named ALL-AIC and all District 17. Kathy Mixon received an Honorable Mention in the ALL-AIC.



Left: Shelia Jordan concentrates on a shot. Above: LeeAnn Parker makes sure her two points are good.

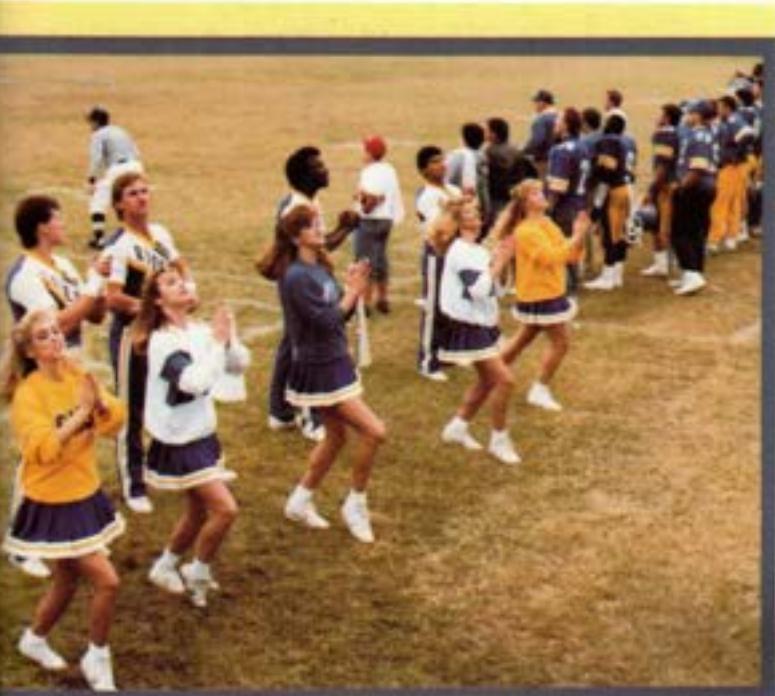
Cheerleaders rise to the occasion in spite of a new AIC rule

The SAU Cheerleaders started off their season with a strike already against them. A new Arkansas Intercollegiate rule prohibits stacking of bodies by cheerleader squads. In cheerleader terminology this means no more pyramids could be built. In spite of this new rule, the cheerleaders incorporated different ways to get off the ground; they focused their efforts on new and more daring partner stunts. Techniques for such new stunts were taught at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee where the SAU Cheerleaders participated in a five day camp in August. Besides techniques for partner stunts, fundamentals such as cheers, chants, fight songs, and spirit raisers were taught. Along with learning, the cheerleaders were given a chance to see much larger schools in action such as University of Texas, Florida State University, Ole Miss, and the University of Arkansas. The cheerleaders brought back several excellent and superior ribbons from the evaluations held each night of the camp. Also new with the cheerleaders this year was the election of a mascot for the first time in a number of years. The addition of a mascot added extra spirit and enthusiasm to the squad, games, and pep rallies. Long hours of hard work and dedication made this year's squad one of the most successful in a long time.



Top: Sonny Simer, a freshman from DeQueen, fires up the crowd by using his megaphone; Left: The cheerleaders follow the football team through the victory sign; Right: Kim Gober, a junior from El Dorado, puts all she's got into cheering for the Riders.

Kneeling: Mascot, Sarah Culverhouse; Left to Right Partners: Sonny Simer & Tracy Mason, Dale Yutzy & Twila Woodell, John Whitaker & Kim Gober, Captains Michael Green & Cindy Weathersby, Taco Chavez & Kristi Varnado.



“ It was really an honor to be chosen mascot as a freshman. It was a fun and exciting experience I will never forget. ”

Left: The cheerleaders start a chant to fire up the crowd and the team.



Intramurals Give A Break From The Routine

The intramural program is a function of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. The program is a campus wide service designed to meet the recreational needs of SAU students, faculty, and staff. Well over 300 games, meets, and contests in 33 separate activities were sponsored through intramurals during the '88-'89 school year. Some of the activities included: racketball, tennis, football, volleyball, table tennis, badminton, and softball.

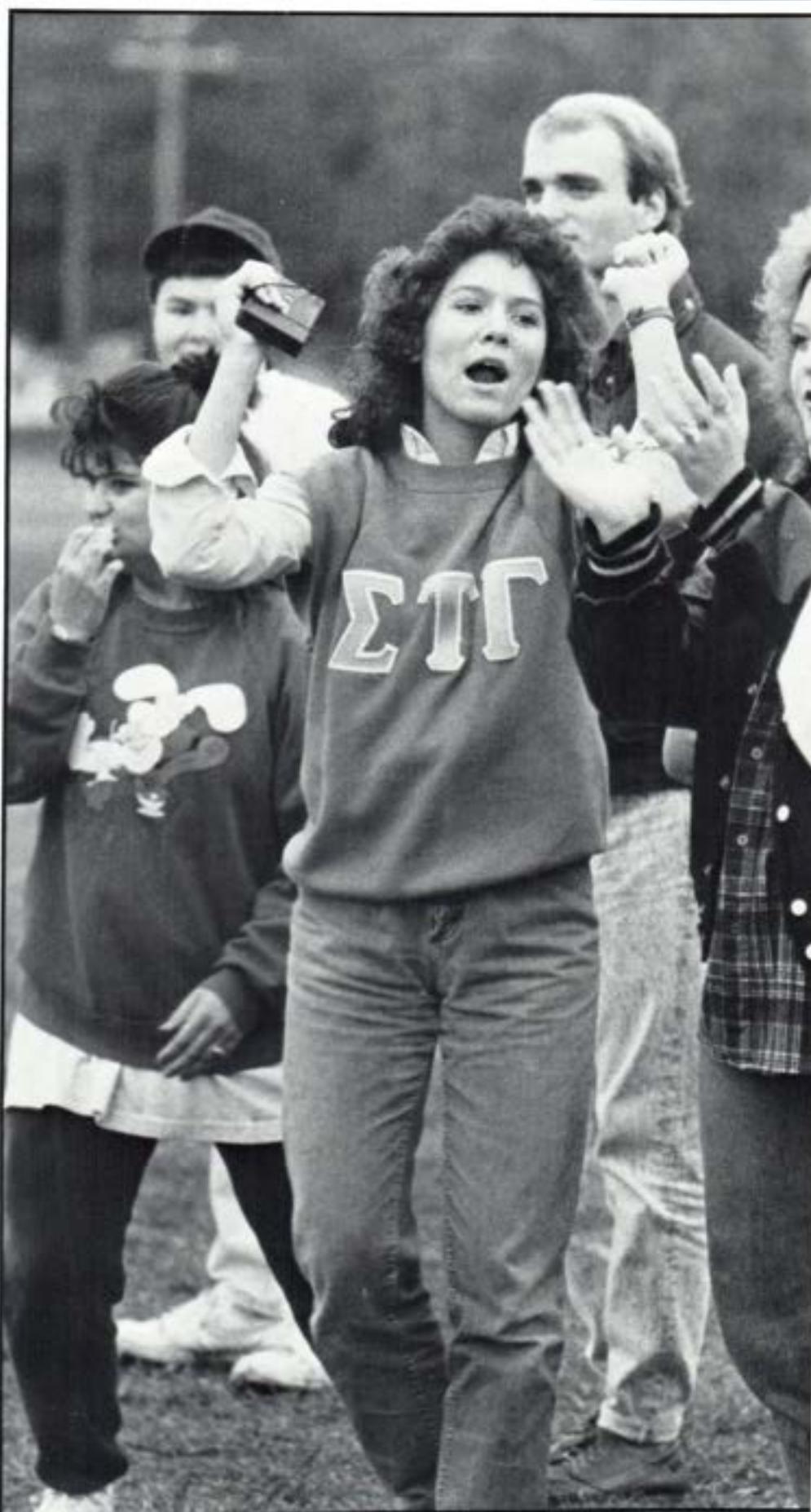
The program was coordinated by Roger Dunlap, a full-time Intramural Director. SAU students were hired to assist in preparation and maintenance of fields and equipment to officiate or supervise play, and to provide secretarial services for the typing of schedules, score keeping, record keeping, and correspondence with teams.

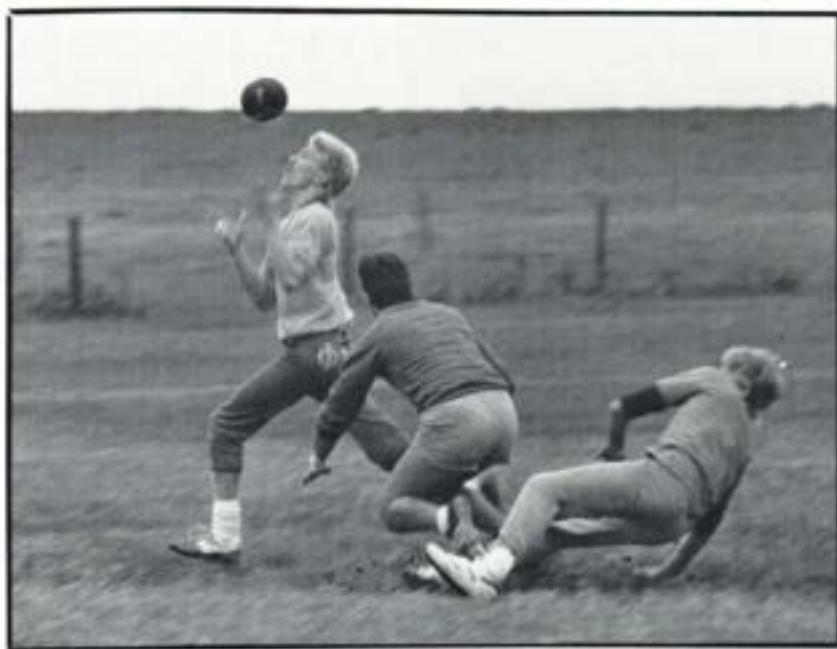
The program is governed by the Intramural Council which is composed of student leaders selected by their peers from each organizational unit. The Council has a constitution and by-laws from which to operate. The Council selects activities, seeds teams, determines the type of schedule and playoff system to be used, and makes decisions on eligibility cases.

The highlights of the intramural season are when the students get to compete against the faculty. Most students see this as a highlight because the feel in this type of competition they are finally on an equal footing with their professors.

With an eight acre plot just for intramurals, SAU can boast that it has one of the best outdoor facilities in the state.

With the help of the HPER Department, the hard work of a director, and high student interest SAU's '88-'89 intramural program was a great success.





Todd Riggan keeps his eye on the ball.



Above: Football was one of the favorites during the year.
Left: Intramural games even brought out fans to cheer on their favorite team.

Outstanding Athletes Honored

The annual SAU Sports Banquet brought together in one place the best athletes on campus. The banquet was coordinated by Steve Forbes, the Sports Information Director, and W.T. Watson, the Athletic Director. The banquet recognized outstanding athletes from each sport on the SAU campus.

Athletes were recognized for honors such as All-AIC and All-NAIA. Each coach also gave highlights from the year of his or her team.

One of the most distinguished awards of the night was the Scholar Athlete Award. This award recognizes not only athletic abilities and accomplishments, but also academic accomplishments. Bill Sessum, a member of the football team,

and Jackie LeDay, a member of the volleyball team received these awards.

Receiving the long honored Auburn Smith awards were Mark Mason, a member of the football team, and Paolo Pezzoli, a member of the tennis team.

Outstanding senior athletes from each sport were also recognized. These included: Volleyball-Jackie LeDay, Golf-Ricky McWilliams, Womens Basketball-Julie Jackson, Track-Jerry Chandler and Lee Anthony Vaughn, Baseball-Billy Dawson, Mens Tennis-John Baldaree and Paolo Pezzoli, Womens Tennis-Angie Rayburn, Football-Mark Mason, Mens Basketball-Jeff Pope, Rifle-Roger Chambers, Cheerleaders-Michael Green, Rodeo-Todd Langdon and Rodney Hayes.

Far Right: Coach Hicklin makes a presentation. Right: W.T. Watson along with Steve Forbes helped coordinate the banquet.



Outstanding Senior Athletes: Row 1: Jerry Chandler, Lee Anthony Vaughn, Billy Dawson, Julie Jackson, Mark Mason, Jackie LeDay, Angie Rayburn; Row 2: Jeff Pope, Michael Green, John Baldaree, Paolo Pezzoli.



Above: Mr. Lester Hutchins was the Master of Ceremonies for the Sports Banquet.
Left: Mark Mason and Paolo Pezzoli are presented their awards by Auburn Smith.



N A WINNING ST

Making headlines all over the state and nation, was SAU's John Holmes. John Holmes' season began with a bang as he was named to the honorable mention list of the pre-season small college All-American team by *"Street & Smith's"* magazine.

Holmes was one of 16 players named to this honorable mention list. *"Street & Smith's"* basketball pre-season All-American team was selected by an outstanding panel of college basketball coaches and nationally recognized sports writers.

Holmes, a 6-foot-7 junior from Eudora, became SAU's third all-time leading scorer. By the end of this year's season Holmes held six school records: most points in a season, most 3-point field goals in a season, best 3-point field goal percentage in a season, best 3-point field goal percentage in a career, and most steals in a game. Holmes was also SAU's leading scorer for the season.

For his efforts this year, Holmes received many awards. He was listed as first team All-American in the *Basketball Times*. He was also chosen NAIA first team All-American and NAIA District 17 Player of the Year. He was also made first team all District and first team All-AIC. *The Sporting News* also listed Holmes as an All-American.

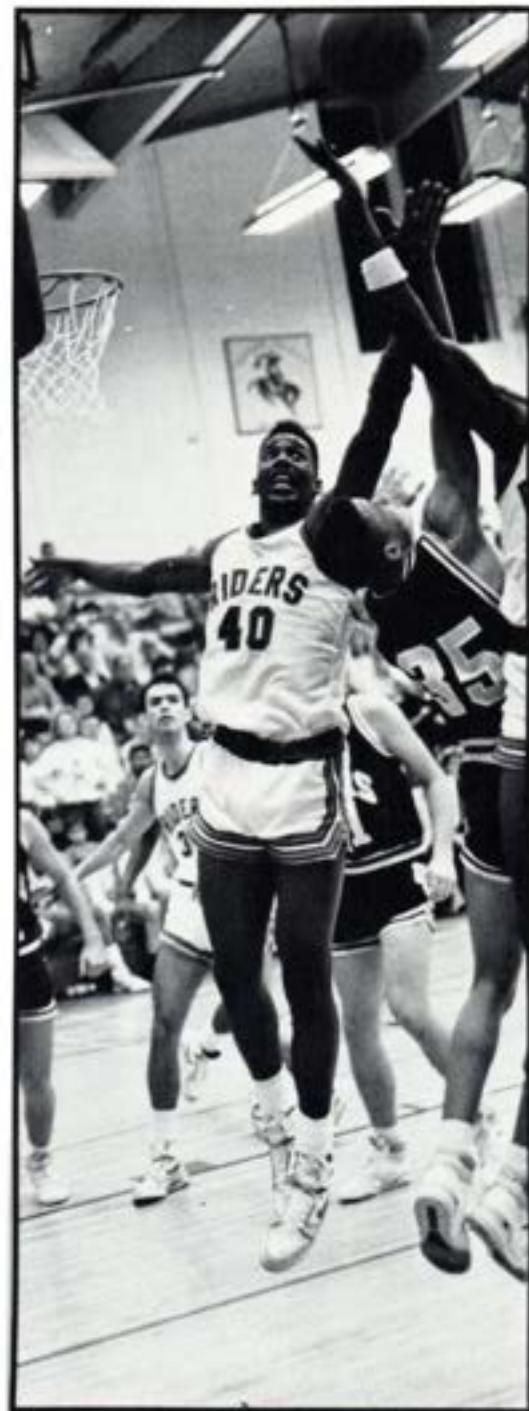
Holmes learned this year that as a team the Riders could defeat their opponents, but by himself he could not. Coach Ingram said of his star player that winning and the team were the most important things to John this year.

Holmes said that he learned this year that "other things I do besides score are important to our team." Holmes also said of himself, "I think I've grown into a more complete player this year. Last year, I was a scoring threat, but this year I can score and hurt you, pass the ball and hurt you, rebound and hurt you, and sometimes I can play a little defense."

"I can score and hurt you, pass the ball and hurt you, rebound and hurt you."



FEAK!



“and sometimes I can play a little defense.”

John Holmes

Some call it



Spring Fling was held once again this year. Although the idea is always the same, the activities vary from year to year. This year the fun began with a talent show Monday, April 10, in the Bruce Center. Kelly Fuller won the talent show by performing the vocal, "Memories" from the musical, "Cats." Wednesday, April 12, Student Government Association elections were held, and at 10:30 a.m. the 10th Annual Murphy Lecture was presented in Harton Theatre. The Lecture featured Dr. Murray Weidenbaum who holds the Mallinckrodt, Distinguished

Spring Fling . . .

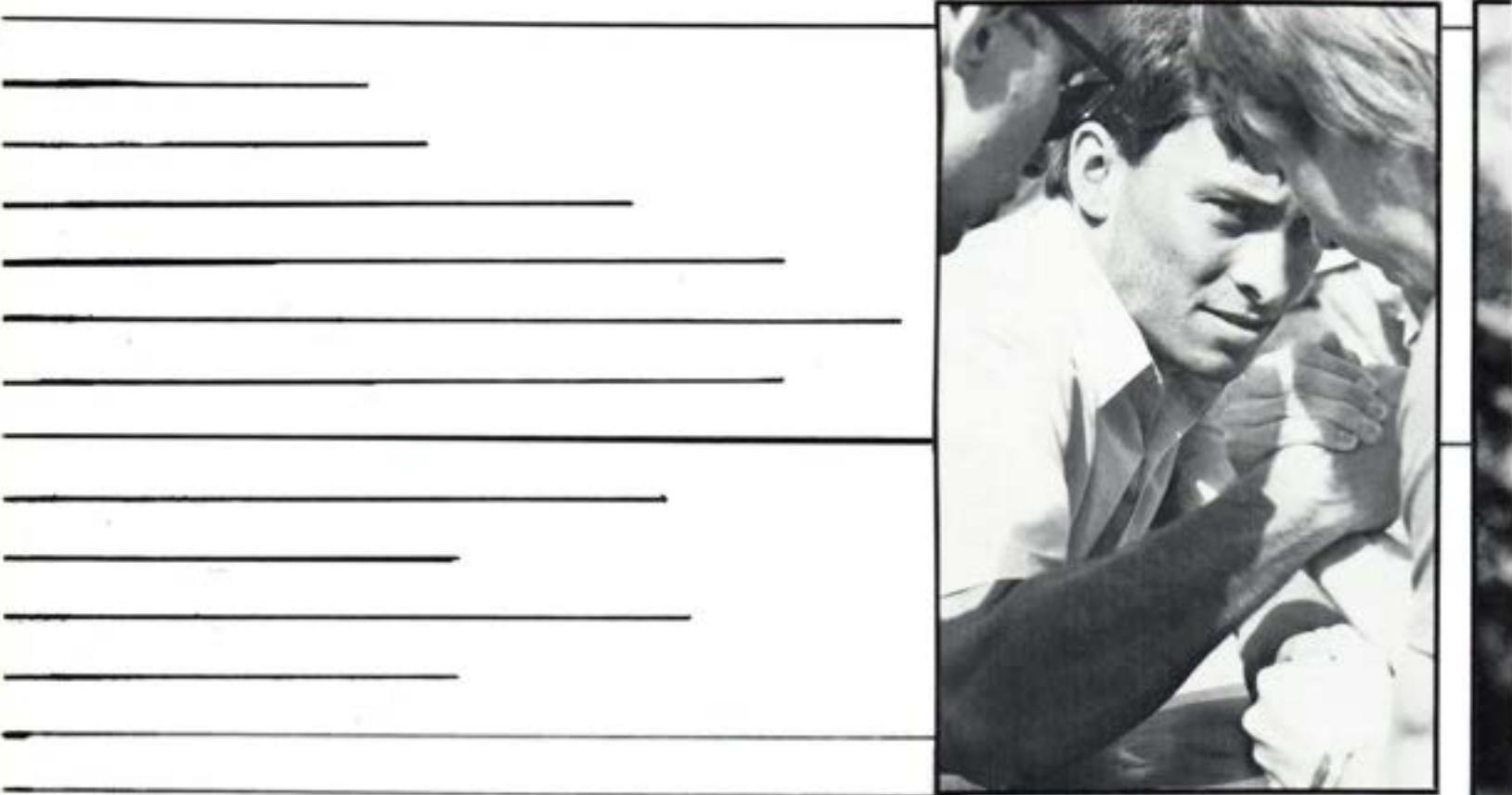


Far left, top: Leanna Hicklan participates in the limbo contest. Far left, bottom: Tod Holtzclaw and Kendal Hodges enjoy the shadier side of Spring Fling. Middle: Missy Proctor shows obvious enthusiasm for the "Moon Walk". Below: Candy White played on one of the many teams that assembled for volleyball.



University Professorship and who is the Director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis. At 12:00 p.m. Jeff Smart performed for Noon Tunes in the Bruce Center. From 1:00 to 5:00 carnival activities and game booths were set up in the mall area. These activities included an egg toss, a pie eating contest, a three leg race, a pig out contest, a volleyball competition, and a pizza walk. At 5:00 the Phillips Brother Comedy Show capped off the day's activities.

We call it

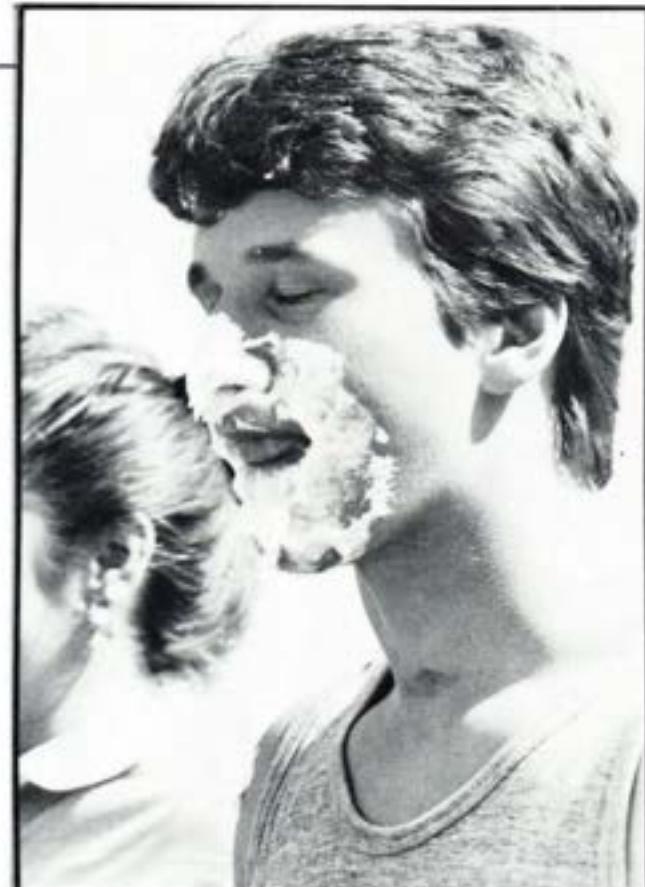


Senior Harry Dickens edged out incumbent Arturo Chavez to become Student Government Association President for 1989-1990. It was an interesting race. Very original signs decorated the campus in the weeks before the election. A runoff had been predicted between Dickens and Chavez, but Dickens wound up with 235 votes, two more than the 233 necessary to win. There

Fun!



Far left, top: Randy Clark was one of the many contestants in the arm wrestling event. Far left, bottom: "All the President's Men." The candidates running for the office of SGA President decided to form their own volleyball team. Left to right: Chip Walthall, Taco Chavez, Harry Dickens, Spencer Callaway, and Jim Rayburn. Middle: Kim Gober didn't seem to mind not winning the pie eating contest. Below: Sonny Simer knows what to do when there aren't any napkins!



was a runoff between Marcus Turley and Wayne Floyd for the vice presidential position, however, with Turley winning the later election. Kim Gober won the position of SGA secretary, and Trent Carter obtained the SGA treasurer seat. The Parliamentarian position went to Joe Pieratt.

Below, Left to Right: Sonya Colvert, Renea Roberts, Susan Hunnicutt, Deana Cooper, and Penny White.



Above: Miss Union County, Kim Gober, performs a hula for entertainment.



Above: First runner-up Renea Roberts poses on stage.

Masquerade...



This year's Miss SAU pageant was held Saturday, March 25. This was the eleventh year for the pageant to be sponsored by Phi Lambda Chi and the theme for the pageant this year was "Masquerade." Susan Elizabeth Hunnicutt, of Camden, Arkansas, performed a stunning vocal solo and won the audience, the talent competition, and the title of Miss SAU. As Miss SAU, she will receive a 1,050 scholarship and the chance to compete in the Miss Arkansas pageant this summer. Susan is the daughter of Mike Hunnicutt and Susan Clark. She was sponsored by her sorority, Phi Delta Gamma.

Renea Roberts, of Wicks, Arkansas, also performed a vocal solo and received the position of first runner up. She was awarded a \$525 scholarship. Renea is the daughter of John and Darlene Roberts. Other contestants were Sonya Renee Colvert, daughter of Mike and Karen Colvert, who performed a jazz dance; Deana Darline Cooper, who was chosen as Miss Congeniality, performed a ballet dance. Deana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper; and Penny Lou White, daughter of George White and Mrs. Lenny Bradshaw, who presented the audience with a theatrical monologue. Dr. Dan Skelton served as Master of Ceremonies. Musical entertainment was provided by Miss SAU 1988 Rhonda Roberts, Lon Vining, and Bill Brown. Miss Magnolia 1989, Gina Beavers, entertained the audience with a tap dance, and Kim Gober, an SAU student and Miss Union County 1989, performed a hula.

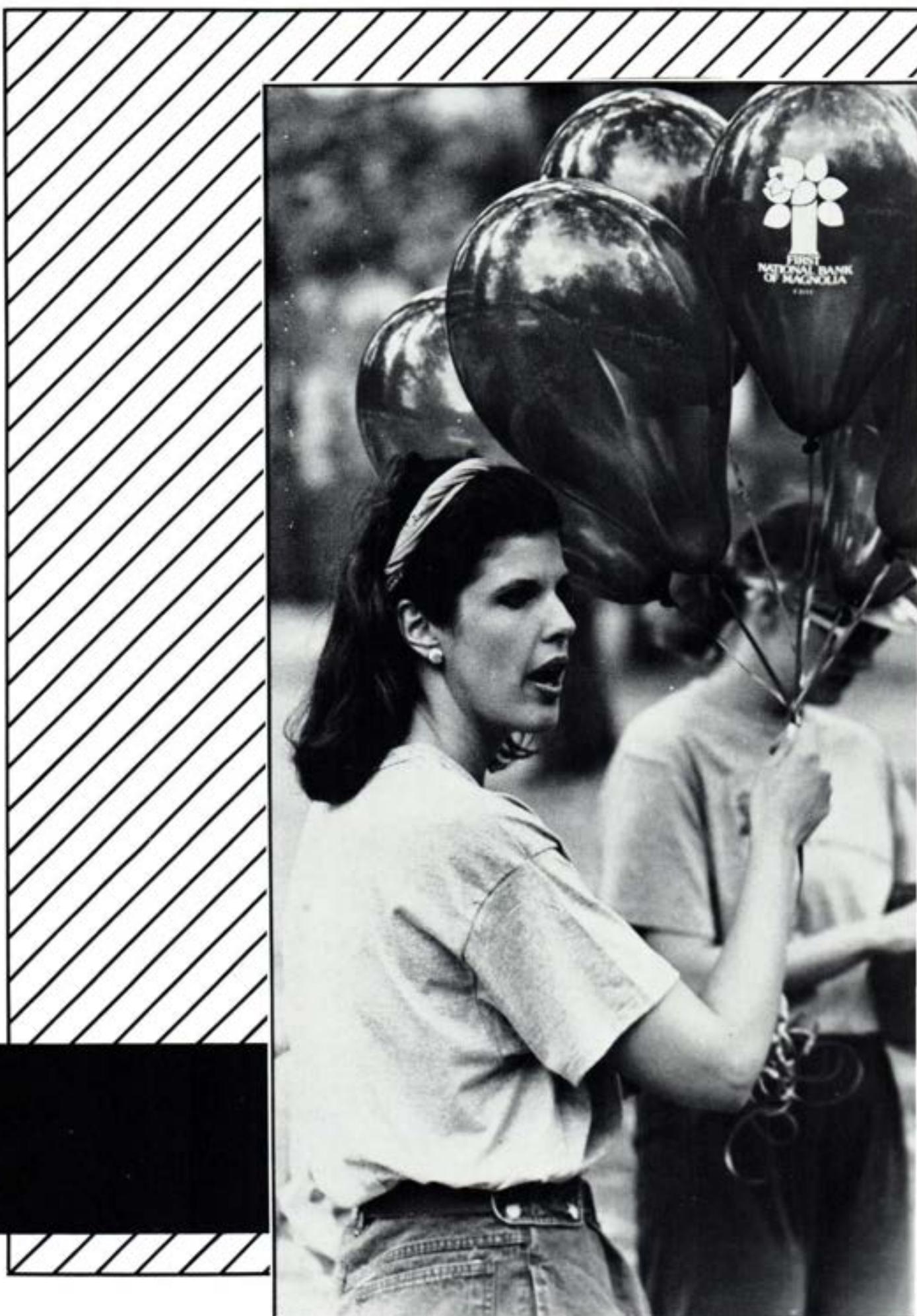
Below: Miss Magnolia 1989 and Miss SAU 1988 crown Susan Hunnicutt as Miss SAU 1989.





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Whether an honor student, a Business major, a vocalist, a musician, or just a politically active student, there certainly is an organization for you on the SAU campus. Groups such as Alpha Chi, Phi Alpha Theta, and Student Foundation recognize groups for academic success. Events such as Walk America and Black History month were sponsored by groups on campus like Phi Beta Lambda the Business organization and the Black Students Association.

When it comes to politically active students on campus, you would certainly find them involved in organizations such as Student Government Association, Young Democrats, or the College

Republicans.

Talented students in the fields of music, voice, dance, and theatre can find their niches in groups like Band, Choir, Encore, and Alpha Psi Omega.

Students on campus who are more academically inclined also have wonderful opportunities for organizational involvement. Organizations such as Psychology Club, Biology Club, Health Physical Education and Recreation, and New Masters provide group activities for students majoring in a certain field.

No doubt about it. Organizations on the SAU campus have something for everyone.

Spotlight On Organizations

Rider Band Bigger Than Ever

This year the Rider Band has 109 members marching on the field. More than they've ever had before. This marks the first time the band has had more than one hundred members. Mr. Eddie Epperson, band director, said that not only does the band have a high quantity but it is high in quality as well. Mr. Epperson said the band has become a good recruitment measure since he first came to SAU in the Spring of 1982, when the band numbered 28. He has built up the band program and established scholarships. He hopes to have 125 members next year. Dur-

ing halftime shows the band usually plays show tunes, pop music, and marches. The ten minute show usually takes Mr. Epperson 40-50 hours to design. Then he has to teach it to the band.

In the spring the band has a different look. This year's Spring band has 85 members. They are preparing for one big concert. This year the concert is going to be outdoors, in front of Harton Theatre. The program will consist mostly of light music for enjoyable listening.

Below Left: Stephanie Day, Drum Majorette, leads the band at a performance.
Below: Marlene Conder and Missy Sneed warm up before marching.
Bottom: Edith Nisley organizes her music before playing.



Opposite Page

Top: The Rider Band let their presence be known at football games through rain and shine--mostly rain.

Left: Director Eddie Epperson gets everyone in place for their performance.
Middle: John Huffman, Mike Cheatham, John Hoover, and Renee Ellis relax before marching.

Right: The majorettes dressed with the Christmas spirit for an area Christmas parade.





The Band Network

The SAU Band department isn't made up of just the marching band or the concert band. There are many different sub groups that help give the band its good reputation.

One group is the Jazz Band. They play different styles like big band, pop, and rock music. The Jazz Band serves as a pep band at basketball games. This group also serve as ambassadors for the SAU Band program. The Jazz Band has been asked to play for civic functions and area high schools.

Two other groups help to keep things running smoothly in the band hall. Kappa Kappa Psi, National Honorary Band Fraternity, is an organization for college bandsmen that exists to promote and support the university band, to assist the director in developing the leadership and enthusiasm of the band, and to foster a brotherhood among college bandsmen through the common bond of music. Besides performing in and supporting the various ensembles within the music department, the brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi provide the band with leadership, enthusiasm, and organization and strive to make the university band a valid and rewarding experience. In addition, Kappa Kappa Psi organizes equipment, helps with performances of the South Arkansas Symphony, and helps to sponsor the annual Solo and Ensemble contest. Tau Beta Sigma is the Honorary Band Sorority at SAU. The sisters support the Mulerider Band by working with the annual Solo and Ensemble contest. During football season Tau Beta Sigma keeps up the Rider spirit on the field and within the band by making signs.



Right: Feature Twirler LeeAnna Hicklin.

Right, Jazz Band Members: Seated: Mike Cheatham, Rotonya Lindsey, Allison Craig, Shannon Hensley, Elliot Scott, Kendall Hodges. Standing: John Huffman, Harry Dickens, Jeff Richards, Tim Crittenden, Monty Morris, Tony Kelly, Gene Payne, Russel Johnson, John Hoover, and David Langford, Director.

Below: The trumpet section hard at practice for the spring concert.





Tau Beta Sigma members; Row 1: Rotonya Lindsey, Edith Nisley; Row 2: Lynn Stuart, Stephanie Day.



Kappa Kappa Psi members; Row 1: John Huffman, Brandt Heisner, John Henderson; Row 2: Stacy Tribble, Steve Smith, Elliot Scott, Thomas Messer, Jay Gillespie, Shannon Hensley, Tony Kelly.



Majorettes: Left to Right: Captain-Lesia Staton, Patti Brumley, Kelli Broome, Tanya Torres, Johnna Lowery, and Billie Jo Nix.



Flag Line, Row 1: Jennifer Fox, Robin Potter, Angela Hughes, Kelly Ranz; Row 2: Tanya Branch, Karen Tollett, Lisa Rowland, Doni Schwartztrauber, Julie Williams, and Kelly Leard. The Flag Line Coordinator is Penny Sullivan (not pictured).

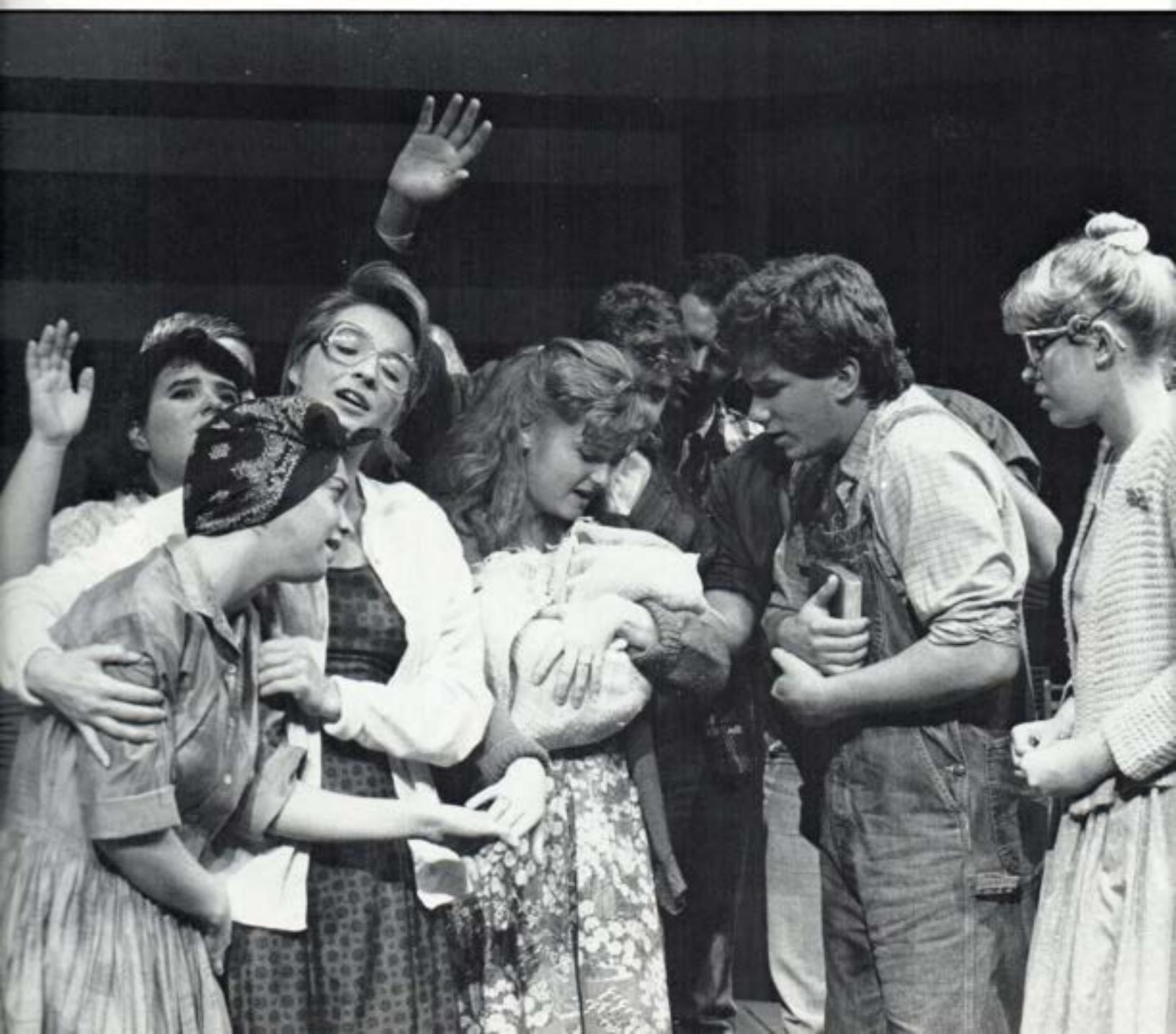
Theatre Season opens with

HOLY GHOSTS, a play by Romulus Linney, was the first theater production of the 1988-89 school year. It was also the university's entry in the American College Theater Festival, held this year on the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, campus. The story of the play concerns the struggles and quarrels of two young married people, Nancy and Coleman Shedman. Nancy has fled her marriage and her husband. He

pursues her and finds her living with the family of a minister and planning to marry the elder reverend. The action takes place in the Reverend Obediah Buckhorn's church. Here the principals argue out their problems to the accompaniment of the congregations' witnessing. The fact that the congregation is a pentecostal, snake-handling cult heightens the drama. Elements of pathos are introduced by the fact that all of the church

members are, somehow, social and religious misfits who have found a spiritual home in the church. A climactic, snake-handling scene and the ultimate conversion of the young husband is off-set by the back-sliding of the young wife who leaves the church for business school and a new life.

HOLY GHOSTS was directed by Dr. Dan Skelton. Cast included Amy Habor as Nancy Shedman, Sam Breashears as Col-



"Holy Ghosts"

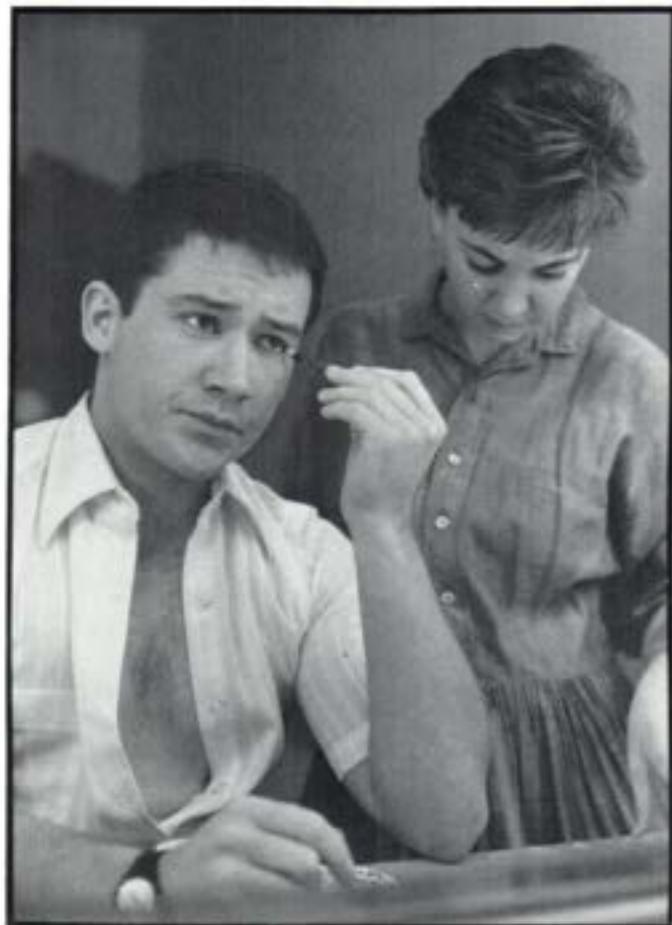


eman Shedman, Brian Bates as Rogers Canfield, Nathan Christian as Obediah Buckhorn, Jr., Sam O'Donnell as Virgil Tides, Stephen Bright as Orin Hart, Jeff Odom as Howard Rudd, Penny White as Lorena Cosburg, Marla Nipper as Mrs. Wall, Dana Dillard as Muriel Boggs, Clay Sanford as Rev. Obediah Buckhorn, Sr., Kevin Kilpatrick as Carl Spectre, Twyla Woodell as Bonnie Bridge, Margot Tull as Cancer Woman.



"HOLY GHOSTS" was one of the most bizarre productions I have ever done."

-Clay Sanford



Oposite page: Members of the church gather around to welcome Billy and Muriel Boggs new baby.

Top: The congregation applauds the message of Rev. Buckhorn.

Middle: Backstage the cast gets into character by applying makeup.

Left: Clay applies the dreaded eyeliner as Margot waits to apply her makeup.

Above: Nancy "sees the light" as Rev. Buckhorn and Coleman bicker.

'Lay on, MacDuff'

SAU Theatre Marks Premiere Shakespeare

Shakespeare's Macbeth was brought to life at SAU on December 1 through December 3 when the theatre department put on a production of Macbeth.

Dr. Jerry Cortez, head of the department of theatre and communication, directed the play. Dr. Cortez began working even before school started. He did research of the time period, Scottish History, weapons and armour.

Dr. Cortez wasn't the only one doing research. Kathie Harris, the costume designer for Macbeth, began researching the clothing styles of the era at the beginning of the semester. She researched the styles, colors and the type of materials

that were used and tried to duplicate them for authenticity. Kathie had difficulty designing the armor so the costumes would be comfortable for the actors.

Dr. Yarbrough got into the act by providing the chemicals for scenes that involved smoke and flash. This added an extra and appreciated flair to the show.

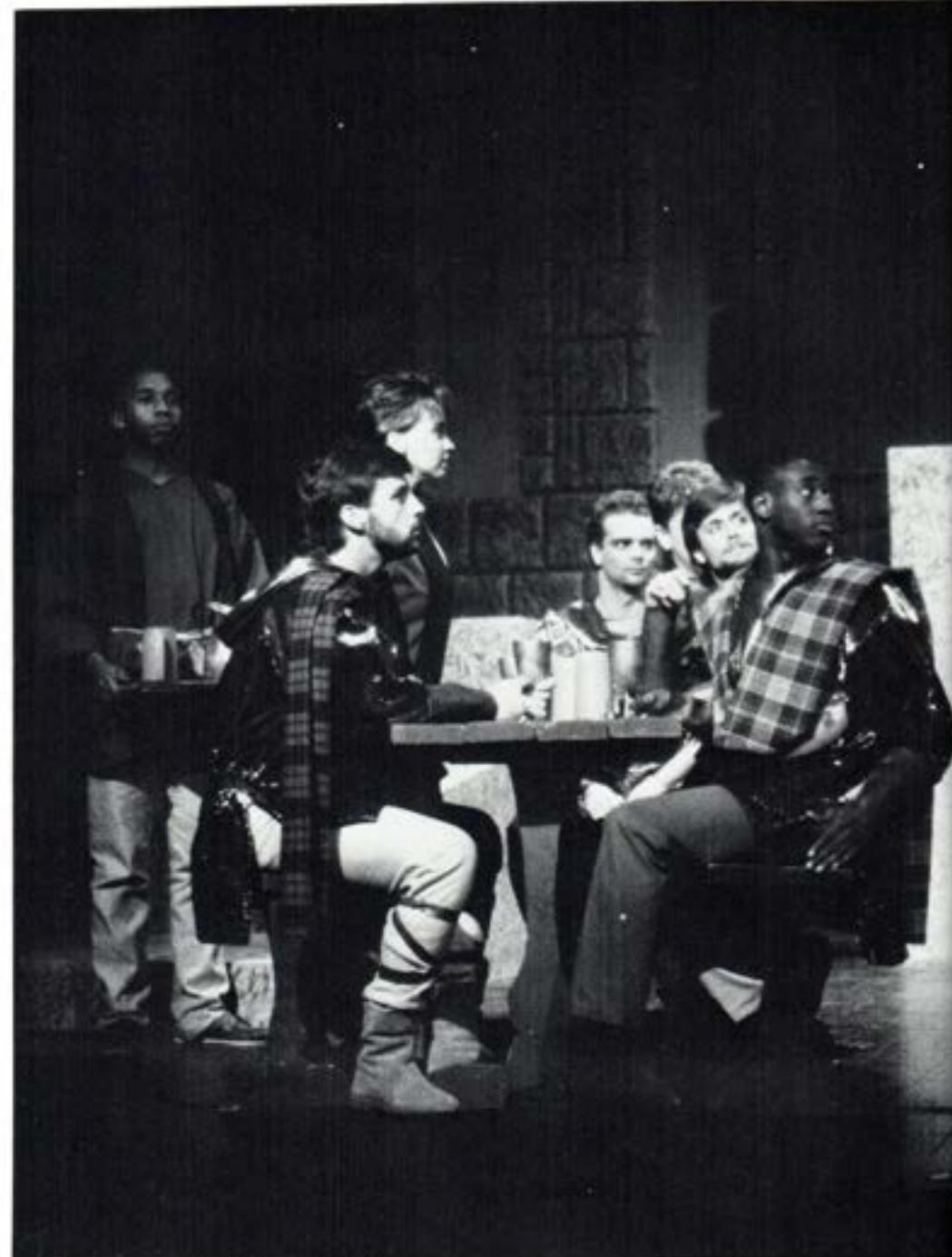
Cast for Macbeth included: Dana Dillard, Didder Johnson, and Twila Woodell, Witches; Dan Ford, King Duncan; Kevin Kilpatrick, Macbeth; Jeff Odom, Banquo; Margot Tull, Lady

Macbeth; Sam O'Donnell, Macduff; Marla Nipper, Lady Macduff; Dan Skelton, Doctor; Paul Smith, Porter; Steven Blevens, Malcolm; Patrick Robison, Donalbain; Stephen Bright, Captain; Brock Sanders, Lennox; Micheal Hensley, Ross; Nathan Christian, Angus; Tim Albert, Messenger and Servant; Michael Green and Lee Vaughn, murderers; Dave Mack, a Lord; Kevin Cortez, son of Lady Macduff; Julie Johnson, Gentlewoman; Chuck Ambrose, Caitness; Shannon Hensley, Seyton.



above: Lady Macbeth and Macbeth discuss King Duncan's murder.

right: Macbeth startles everyone during a dinner party by talking to ghost.



Production



Upper left: Macduff accepts the crown.

Upper right: The witches announce their prophecy to Macbeth and Banquo.

Above: The climax is reached as a swordfight erupts between Macduff and Macbeth.

Annie Get Your Gun

"Have you seen the musical?"

"I heard the musical is great this year. Ginger is really doing a good job."

"The show's looking good."

These were just a few of the comments to be heard around campus during the rehearsals for the spring musical "Annie Get Your Gun."

But in order for the show to look as good as it was looking, a lot of hard work was being put into it. The work started at auditions and went through the final curtain call. The cast of "Annie" had to work extra hard because they had to learn songs as well as their lines. Some characters had dances to learn also.

The cast was not the only group to practice hard. The Pit Orchestra, conducted by Eddie Epperson, put in many hours of practice to get the music to sound just right before working with the cast.

Finally everything came together for opening night. Dr. Brinson, president of SAU, was in attendance as well as several Alpha Psi Omega alumni.

"Annie Get Your Gun" was directed by Janelle Viertel and Jerry Cortez. Cast included: Jeff Odom, Twila Woodell, Rudy Johnson, Ann Eakens, Holly Sherman, Kathie Harris, Jeff Miller, Clay Stanford, Michael Hensley, Caitlin Spatz, Delores Ashbrooks, Ginger Glass, Kevin Cortez, Michelle Burchfield, Elizabeth Murphy, Tanya Branch, Stephen Bright, Lee Crouse, John Huffmatt, Kevin Kilpatrick, Sam O'Donnell, Helen Dinsmore, Michael Thomas Ray Gentry, Paula Southerland, Hazel Jones, Penny White, Marla Story Nipper, Sonya Colvert, LeeAnna Hicklin, Tanya Torres, Missy Proctor, Holly Clary, Sonya Seebeck, Eric Wheatley, Jeff Snart, and Gary Sanders.



Above: Dolly Tate confronts Charlie Davenport about Annie's involvement in Frank's show.





Clockwise: Frank meets Annie and tells her about the girl he will marry. Dolly tells an attentive audience about Buffalo Bill and show business life. Charlie tries to convince Chief Sitting Bull to sponsor the Wild West Show. Buffalo Bill greets Annie and wishes her "good luck" in her shooting match with Frank.

Annie and Frank before the final shooting match at Governor's Island.

JAKE RETURNS. . .

The Last Meeting Of The Knights Of The White Magnolia is one of the plays in Preston Jones' Texas Trilogy. The knights of the White Magnolia is a dying white racist organization, an off-shoot of the Klan, in the dying town of Bradleyville, Texas. By the time of the play, 1962, the membership has dwindled to eight men who gather once a week to participate in card games, dominoes, booze drinking, and bull-shooting. It is the only entertainment they have. Their meeting place is the Cattlemen's Inn, "a by god landmark," built by the oldest member, Colonel J.C. Kincaid. The hotel, like the organization, is in a sad state of deterioration and is long past the glory it once knew. On the night of the play, they gather for their meeting: the old Colonel, wandering in his senility; Rufus Phelps and Olin Potts, middle-aged friends whose greatest joy is arguing with one another; Red Grover, a malcontented, hateful bar keeper; L.D. Alexander, the last true believer; Skip Hampton, Korean veteran and alcoholic; Milo Crawford, clerk and mama's boy; Lonnie Roy McNeil, the hope of the future. The only other character in the play is the Negro janitor, Ramsey-Eyes, who, like the Colonel is the last of an old way of life. What transpires is the brotherhood's efforts to knight the first new member they've had in five years. The proposed initiation is a fiasco and, ultimately, the Colonel suffers what proves to be a fatal stroke—for him and for the brotherhood.



Above: the Colonel surprises everyone when he takes part in Lonnie Roy's initiation.
Right: Thinking Lonnie Roy is an intruder Ramsey-Eyes attacks him.





Above: Olin Potts and Skip Hampton discuss the hats they have to wear for the initiation.

Left: The Colonel and Ramsey-Eyes reminiscence about the way things were in the past.

TO SAU STAGE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Ramsey-Eyes.....	Michael Green
Rufe Phelps.....	John Huffman
Olin Potts.....	Kevin Harris
Red Grover.....	Mike Thomas
L.D. Alexander.....	Kevin Kilpatrick
Skip Hampton.....	Sam O'Donnell
Colonel Kincaid.....	Jake Whitehead
Lonnie Roy McNeil.....	Chuck Ambrose
Milo Crawford.....	Brandt Heisner

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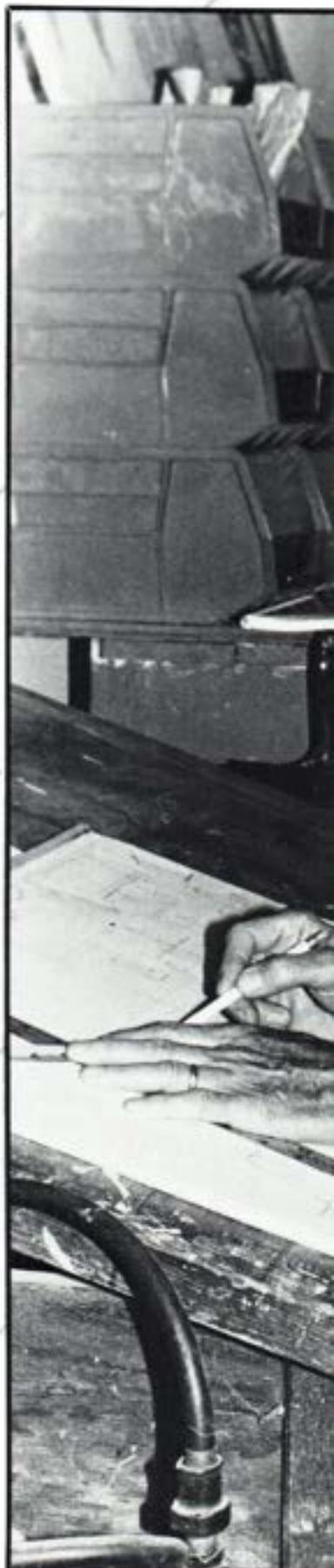
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As I left the office on my way to Harton Theatre, words of encouragement followed me out the door. "Good luck, you're going to need it if you try to get a straight answer out of Jake." Sadly enough, I knew they were right. Jake Whitehead is well-known on campus for his sense of humor. His speech classes are always full, and every student in them comments that the class was a "blast" but the tests were "killers." Jake's sense of humor is not limited only to students. He is famous for his antics while on stage, like the time he brought a picture of a bird's butt on stage in 1776.

What made him this way? Who knows? Maybe it's because he's been here for twenty years. Maybe it was because of his three sons, all of whom have the same sense of humor that their father does. It's probably because of all the sets he has gone through. Jake builds every set for each play done on campus. There are five plays done per year, and he has been here for twenty years. That's about an average of 100 sets. Since each of these sets takes roughly one week to plan and then one month to build, it's easy to see why Jake says he nearly cries when he has to dismantle the sets when the play is over. Maybe the directors are what keep Jake laughing. They seem to ask for the impossible. And then there's always the one director who wants something special - Jake thinks Dan Skelton can't do a play that doesn't require a kitchen. "For four or five plays straight, Dan had to have a kitchen."

But everyone here has a great appreciation for Jake's excellent stagecrafting abilities, "Jake is the master craftsman of styrofoam. He can make anything out of styrofoam," said Dan Skelton about Jake.

Jake Whitehead is a great asset to Southern Arkansas University, not to mention a constant source of entertainment.



Scene!



Phi Beta Lambda members include: Front: Lisa Toms (President); Row 1: Paula Scott (Vice-President), Patricia Oweh (Photographer), Debbie Dunwoodie (Secretary), Eric Wheatley (Vice-President), Don McDonald (Vice-President), Chris Walker (Vice-President), Ken Smith (Treasurer), Dr. David Rankin (Advisor); Row 2: Mark Fisher, Tim Thrash, Tammy Ward, Larry Little, Sarah Sisson, Kim Langley (Reporter), Jon Cheney; Row 3: Kelli Eaves, Marie Johnson, Carrie McKenzie, Donya Jamerson, Gary Morgan, Shauntique Cooper, Yoland Fields, Chowdhury Shabbir Ahmed.



Right: Megan Longino, the youngest walker at the WalkAmerica, is being strapped in prior to the walk.

Right: PBL members and sponsors display the awards won at the State Leadership Conference.

Left: State PBL president and SAU student Wayne Floyd, registers at the Walk-A-Thon.





Phi Beta Lambda

Active and Earning

Phi Beta Lambda is a professional business student organization and is the postsecondary division of Future Business Leaders of America.

Phi Beta Lambda kicked off the school year by recruiting new members at fall registration. Then they held a cookout at the Greek Theatre that allowed the faculty and students to get acquainted and have fun. Later in the fall a Faculty Appreciation Luncheon was held. The luncheon featured a "Faculty Feud" in which the faculty took sides and were asked questions about themselves. This entertainment was hosted by John Armour. PBL members then turned around and held a roadblock for the Arkansas Children's Hospital that raised \$973.00 in six hours.

In the spring PBL concentrated their efforts on the annual March of Dimes Walk America. This year the walk raised \$4,395.03 for aid in fighting birth defects. There were 10 SAU organizations, four businesses, and one local club represented in the walk; 150 people participated.

SAU's PBL is also involved in community service projects such as tutoring at the Magnolia Boys Club.

Thirty-two students from SAU's School of Business attended the Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference in Little Rock this spring. They brought home 22 awards, including a record 14 first place awards.

Phi Beta Lambda members who won awards were: Lisa Toms, Haley Chapman, Devin Hollis, Wanda Marlow, Tammy Ward, Chris Walker, Don McDonald, Rita Hudgins, Kathy Harrell, Wayne Floyd, Eric Wheatly, Debbie Dunwoodie, Paula Scott, Bo Garrett, Alana Howell, Larry Little, Bill Montgomery, and Tony Counts.

Entertaining the Students

CAB-Campus Activities Board-brings individuals and groups to SAU to entertain students. The entertainment started the first night of registration with a performance by 1988 Campus Comedian of the Year-Alex Cole.

A big hit with the students was the lecture by former Armed Forces Radio DJ, Adrian Cronauer. The movie **Good Morning Vietnam** is based on Cronauer's experiences while in Vietnam.

The biggest crowd pleaser sponsored by CAB was the comedy show 'We Can Make You Laugh' which was presented on November 21. And laugh the students did. During the

day the comedy team of Emery Emery, Barry Abraham, and Craig Anton did teasers in the student center, cafeteria, and classrooms. That night the show in the student center consisted of two parts. Each of the three comics presented a twenty minute routine during the first hour, sometimes involving audience members. The second half of the show was the 'We Can Make You Laugh' game show where students had their names drawn to become contestants. The contestant had to endure six minutes of comic routines without laughing in order to win \$25. All contestants received a T-shirt.



Clockwise right to left: Alex Cole-1988 Campus Comedian of the Year-entertains SAU students after fall registration.

During his routine 'We Can Make You Laugh' comic Craig Anton had student Tiffany Weaver join him on stage.

After his lecture in which he separated fact from movie fiction, Adrian Cronauer signed an autograph for student Leigh Dennis, SRO performers 'step out' during a number.



Above clockwise: Emery Emery tries to entice a
contestant to laugh.

Craig Anton prepares to take a leap onto the
stage.

Craig Anton makes a tasty, although hot, snack
of flames.

Judges for the show were Steve Swayze-a student,
Jan Franks-a staff member, and Dr. Hasan
Shehada-a faculty member.

Members of the audience enjoyed the show.
Barry Abraham gets little Loei Iverson to join
him in a song.

Left CAB members include: kneeling: LeeAnna
Hicklin, Domi Schwartztrauber, Cindy Lee; Second Row:
Theresa Angerbauer, Susan Wright, Cassandra Toney, Mary Ann Morgan
(Secretary/Treasurer), Sonya Shuss; Third Row:
Gary Hickson, Raymond Gilbert, Jim Rayburn,
Dewayne Ahner, Jeb Foster, Ron Yutzy (President),
J. Marshall (Advisor)

Building Skills For The Future

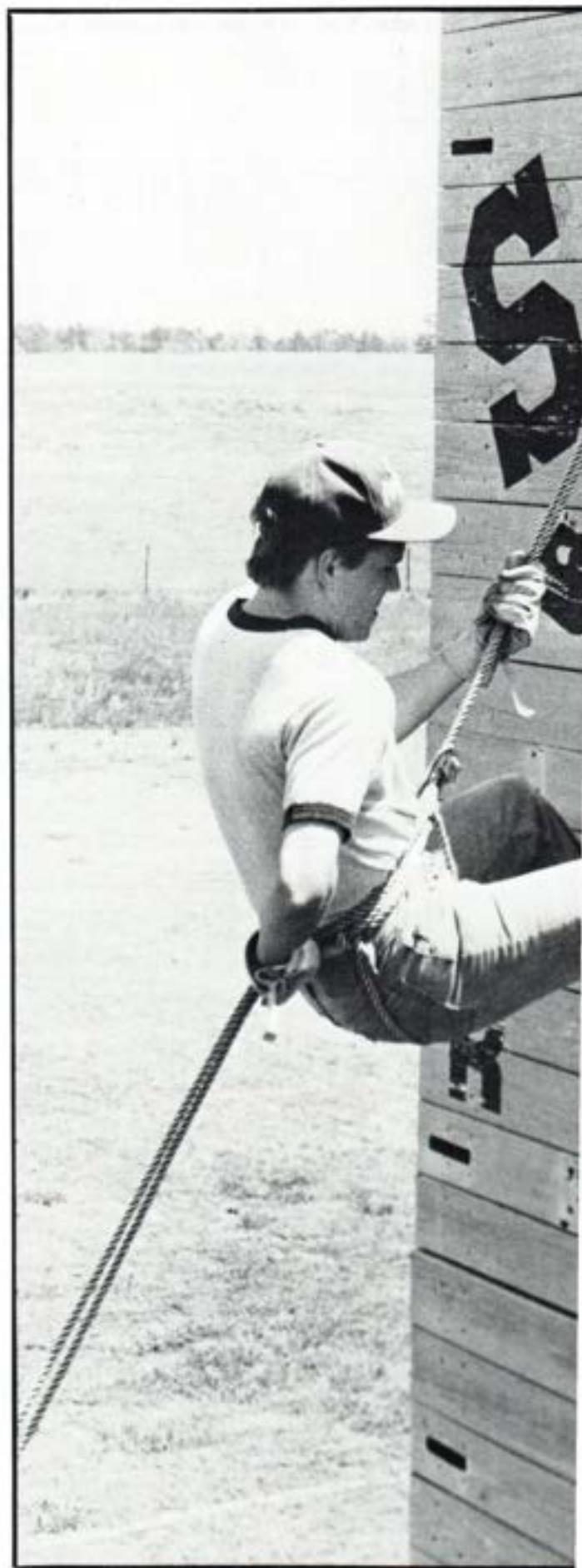
The Southern Arkansas University's Military Science (ROTC) program is designed to teach young men and women the basic skills of leadership and responsibility. Throughout the year the cadets have labs to reinforce the programs taught in the classroom. These labs include; battalion rope skills, battalion drown proofing, battalion land navigation training, Army orientation, and the Rider Blitz. The battalion rope skills lab is performed to teach cadets self-discipline and build confidence. Cadets learn the proper way to tie knots, rappel off a 30-ft tower and how to properly hold and throw grenades.

In February the cadets participated in the water skill drills where ROTC juniors jumped from the high dive at the university swimming pool fully clothed in BDU's with web gear, an M-16, and with a blindfold on their eyes.

The Military Science department also sponsors the SAU-Rifle Team and the Ranger Club. These teams attend meets in Arkansas, Kansas, and Louisiana. The Rifle Team finished third in the All Arkansas League. The Rifle Team and Ranger Challenge are sporting events where our teams compete with other university cadets. In the Ranger Challenge, cadets compete in such areas as marksmanship, grenade throw, one-rope bridge, land navigation, and physical training.

All this training will pay off for our country when the cadets are commissioned as officers in the United States Army.

Below: Gary Brow throws a grenade as Allen Cassell and Lew Cureton look on.





Far left: Ray Gentry rappels off the ROTC tower.

Left: Nothing to it seems to be Melonie Myers' attitude as she takes her turn rappeling.



ROTC Faculty: Seated: SSG Robert Carroll, Glenda Adams, SFC Kellie Spruill; Standing: MSG John L. Oxford, MAJ Virgil L. Tiams, LTC Van S. Ellis, MAJ Tony Winstead, CPT James L. Schultheis.



ROTC Students: Row 1: Dennis Humphrey, R. Michael Wyrick, Michael Simon, Kyle Weeks, Dionysius Anderson, David Boggan, Joe Tabor; Row 2: Kent Herring, Tris Groome, Arturo "Taco" Chavez, Larry L. Roberts, Angela Giller, Tammy Cureton, Lew Cureton, Donald V. Sims, Laron Colbert, Allen Cassell, Jimmy Archer, David Barham.



Ranger Team: Row 1: Mike Wyrick, Buddy Smith, Renee Cook, Dionysius Anderson; Row 2: John Oxford, Dennis Humphrey, Michael Simon, Allen Cassell, David Propes, Syed Hussain.



Rifle Team: left to right: SFC Kellie Spruill, Chris McDowell, Patrick Britt, Cheryl Garrard, Scottie McDonald, Dennis Humphrey, Buddy Smith, CPT James Schultheis.

Researching and Recreation The Biology Club Knows how to

During the 1988 summer an addition was made to the Science Department. A field station was built at Lake Columbia. This was the first year the station has been in use. The main purpose of the field station is for the Biology Department to gather information to be used in the future to understand aquatic and terrestrial productivity. The station also helps students to learn about the ecosystem. At the field station students perform various activities. One task is to research plankton from the lake to find out the type of algae that grows in the lake. The research of plankton also

shows if the water of the lake is polluted.

Besides doing research at the field station the Biology Club holds shrimp boils there. These are the times when faculty and students get together and have fun. The Biology Club also has fun on their Spring Tour- a three day trip to a scientifically important spot. This year the group went to visit the Museum of Natural History at Lawrence, Kansas. While there they managed to catch other local attractions. The Spring Tour is made possible by a generous endowment by Marie King.

Right: Dr. Hugh Johnson and a group of students gather samples on Lake Columbia.





Above Left Biology Club: Row 1: Amy Elzen (Treasurer), Stefanie Belvins, Maenola McDaniel, Leslie Nason, Peggy Root; Row 2: Dr. Hugh A. Johnson (Sponsor), Mike Matthews, Louise Lewis, Gail Blakemore; Row 3: Larry Powell, Wayne Burns, Fred W. Hunter Jr. (President), Terry Moon; Row 4: Chris Smith, Jason Robertson (Vice-President), Randy Clark, John Vestal; Row 5: Dr. Henry Robison, Dr. Daniel R. England.

Work and Play



Dr. Johnson is dressed for the occasion as he prepares to take samples from Lake Columbia.

A Controversial Year

The Bray, Southern Arkansas University's student newspaper, changed significantly from newspapers past.

Under the guidance of David Barham, the staff increased the number of pages put out each week, to include state and national news stories.

Rosa Jones and Shea Wilson added interest and professionalism to the paper by their use of investigative reporting of campus news stories.

In-depth stories on campus housing, features about teachers, sororities and fraternities, play-by-play sports stories by Bob Wells and Rex Williams, and a few controversial editorials increased awareness of **The Bray** on campus.

In November, the United States elected George Bush as president. **The Bray** sent reporters to Little Rock to report on, and take pictures of, George Bush and Ronald Reagan, hot on the campaign trail.

David and Rosa also interviewed Gov. Bill Clinton on issues concerning higher education and SAU.

Below: The Bray staff includes: Row1: Rosa Jones, David Barham; Row2: Jeanise Pittman, Shea Wilson; Row3: Holly Sherman, Judith Kurtz(advisor), and Diane Dyson.



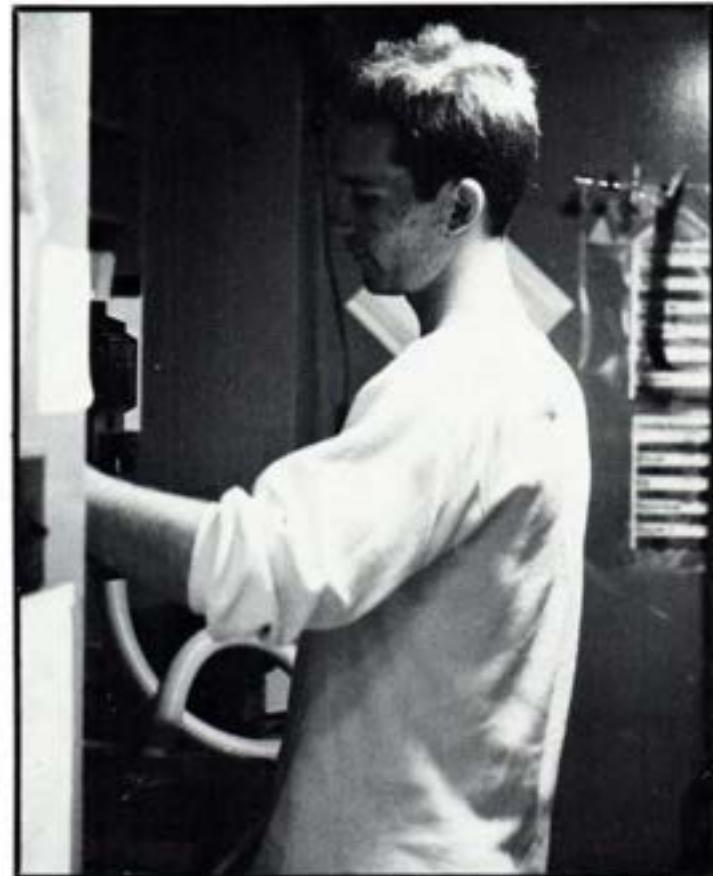
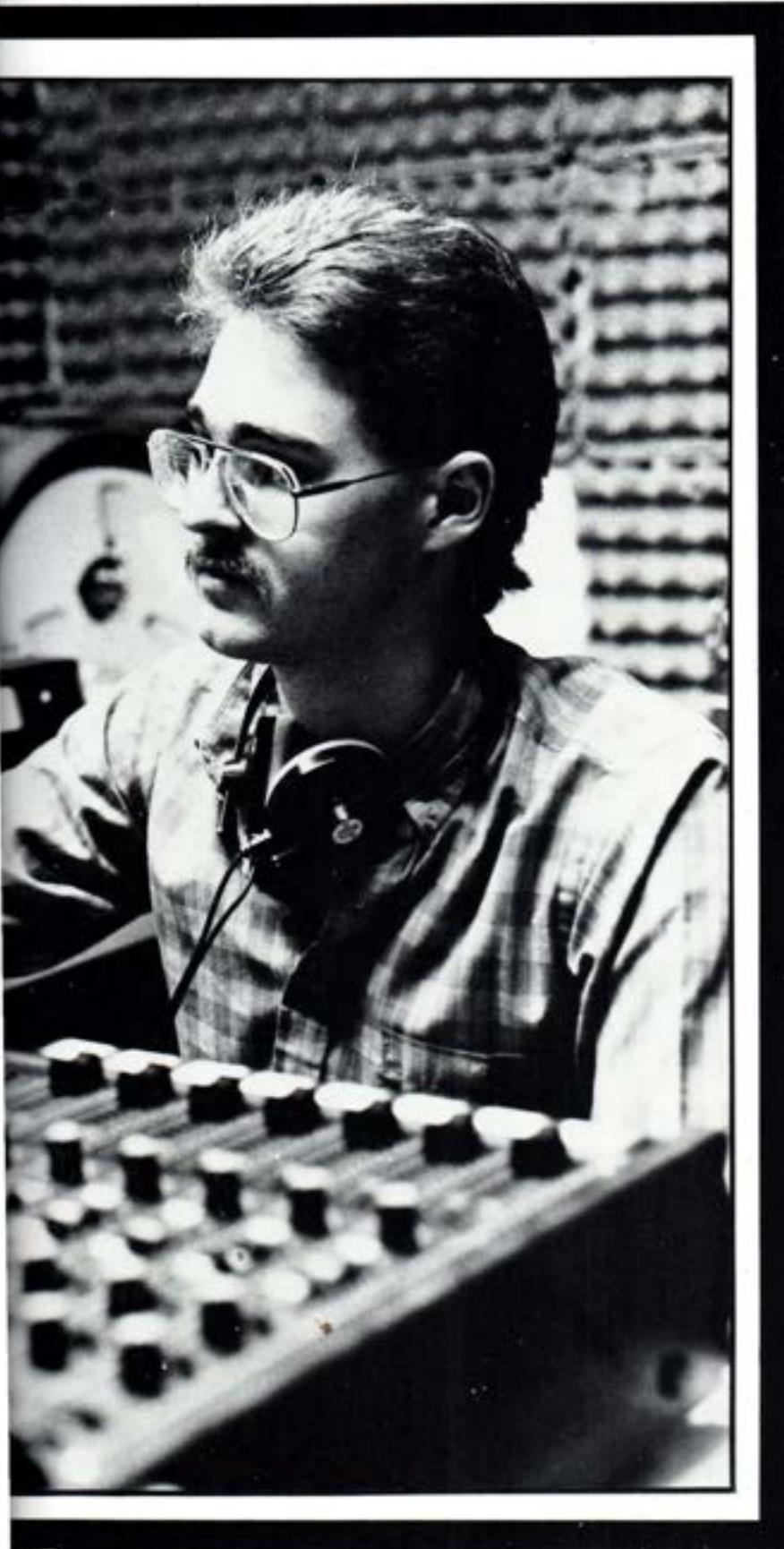
In the middle of the spring semester, David resigned as editor of **The Bray** to become a campaign manager for a student government candidate. Rosa was named editor to finish out the semester. She took the job in stride and increased coverage of important campus news events.

The Bray has increased the quantity of news coverage on the SAU campus and the staff hopes the 1988-89 school year will set the standard for years, and students, to come.

SAU students also receive information from and are entertained by KSAU, the campus radio station. The station is broadcast to all residence halls on AM 57. The station plays top 40 music as well as carrying several nationally syndicated programs such as "Live from the 60's" which showcasing classic '60's rock; "The Dr. Demento Show," featuring rare and novelty records; and "Scott Shannon's Rockin' America Top 30 Countdown," counting down the nation's top 30 hits each week. KSAU airs from 8:00 am to 10:00 pm each weekday and is staffed by work study and volunteer DJs.



Above: Clay Sanford and Rosa Jones make a final check before sending the paper to printed.



Top: **Bray** editor David Barham works in the darkroom.

Above: KSAU DJs clockwise: Theresa Angerbauer, Lorene Stephens, Monica Cooper, Ellen Blough, John Henderson, Kevin Harris, Brandt Heisner, and Kyle Barnes. Not pictured, Keith Harris, program director.

Left: KSAU station manager Brandt Heisner busy in the production room.

Talent *In The Spotlight*

Many groups on campus are aimed toward unity among students.

The Black Students Association tries to strengthen the ties between black students and white students as well as other ethnic groups. The organization is based on the principle of helping the students on this campus become culturally aware of their African-American heritage. This group is not a black supremist group, but an organization that's dedicated to serving the students of Southern Arkansas University. The BSA sponsors different events year round such as the Miss BSA Pageant in the fall.

In February BSA focuses on Black History Month. This year to celebrate Black History Month the BSA sponsored a series of programs such as a lecture on the significance of Black History Month, a Greek Night - when the black fraternities and sororities got together, and a dedication to black historical figures.

SAU Encore brings students together through a common love of song and dance. Encore has grown from a small singing group to a forty-five member song and dance troupe. Encore is an active part of the Theatre and Communications Department. Acting as ambassadors for SAU Encore performs throughout the Ark-La-Tex featuring the talents of individual members. The membership of Encore is made up of students from every academic area - agriculture to business - all under the direction of Judy Vasser, Instructor of Theatre and Communication.

Students who love journalism are the ones who join the Society of Collegiate Journalist. These students are usually involved somehow in a student media publication.

Alpha Psi Omega members are bound together by their love of theatre. This is one of the zanier clubs to be found on campus. Sometimes you will see a member walking around campus as a human billboard, advertising the current theatre production.

Right: Winner of the Miss BSA Pageant, Latrina Briggs, proudly displays her trophy.

Above right: Encore members practice to get the songs and movements right before a performance.





Alpha Psi Omega members: Row 1: Clay Sanford, Marla Story, Twila Woodell, Margot Tull; Row 2: Vonda Biddle, Paul Smith, Micheal Green, Jake Whitehead (Sponsor), Sam O'Donnell, Jerry Cortez, Dan Skelton, and Kevin Kilpatrick.



Black Student Association Officers: left to right: Terry Williams (Vice-President), Shawna Morgan (Asst. Secretary), and Raymond Gilbert (President).



Encore: Row 1: Kim Langley, Sheila McGraw, Marla Moreland, Kathie Harris, Alana Howell, Tanya Torres, Sonya Colvert, Jennifer Holyfield, Susan Sibley, Ginger Glass; Row 2: Kim Styron, Doni Schwartztrauber, Candi Reeves, Mary Holgood, Lesia Staton, LeeAnna Hicklin, Julia Fife, Lesa Ayers, Lisa Sharp, Kim Reeves; Row 3: Brain Bates, Kevin Murphy, Jeff Miller, Darrin Frisbee, Tim Edwards, Don Fulton, Napoleon Briggs, Mike Thomas, Sam Lockheart, Mickey Lee, Brad Barnett, Dave Mark, Clark Ingram, Jeff Smart, King Edwards, Ray Gentry, Jeff Odole, Reggie Mitchell.



Society of Collegiate Journalists: Tim Edwards and Rosa Jones.

Different Strokes

for

Different Folks



Psychology Club: Row 1: President Cheryl A. Garrard, Daniel Mack, Joseph McGahan, Cindy Weathersby, Joe A. Bates; Row 2: Ed Kardas, Julie Kardas, Melanie Shirey, Carol Reeder, Clint Fincher; Row 3: Robert T. Dudley, Vice-President Ralph Wray, Sheila Renae Jordan.



Inter-Greek Council: Row 1: President Steven Swayze, Vice-President Tony Counts; Row 2: Ricky Pinkerton, Raymond Carl Gilbert, Timothy Edwards, Kelly K. Lead, Advisor J. Marshall.

The Psychology Club has been busy this year. Students have been doing research and experiments. The students went on the road to Jonesboro to the Arkansas Symposium for Psychology Students where ten SAU students delivered papers. These students also know how to have fun, holding crawfish boils and having car washes. This group is already planning for next year. They are trying to get charted by Psi Chi-a national Psychology organization.

Music means a lot to the members of the Heritage Singers. Many of them are on choir scholarship. Others are majoring in music or music education. The group meets four days a week to practice. They perform throughout the Ark-La-Tex region taking music to wherever their director, Dr. Gene Kelsay, has scheduled. An elite group of eleven Heritage Singers are picked to form another group, the Chamber Singers. They have additional practices and perform more songs than the Heritage Singers.

MENC-Music Educators National Conference- is made up of students who are majoring in music education.

The Inter-Greek Council is made up of representatives from the Greek organizations on campus. The council tries to unite the Greeks and promotes communications between them. This year they sponsored an Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week during October. During this week different Greeks presented a program each night on this theme in the UC.

Right: Psychology student Diane Dyson performs an experiment using cattle for a class.





Heritage Singers: Row 1: Royce Ann Prince, Karen Tollett, Rose Dale, Kim Cashman, Rebecca Barge, Sarah Culverhouse, Susan Hunnicut, Sharon Elledge, Lynn Stuart; Row 2: Ollie Blackmon, Bonnie Tilghman, Sonny Simer, Connie McDowell, Angel Wise, Karen Murphy, Laural McLeod, Lori Bowles, Jeff Price, Kelly Fuller, Stephanie Graff; Row 3: John Huffman, Brenda Thompson, Tanya Branch, Dale Yutney, Jackie Goff, Phillip Allison, Dana Lee, Scott Word, Leslie Word, Cindy Lee, Kim Styron, Lisa Sharp, Sonya Sebeck; Row 4: Jeff Holcombe, Shannon Orr, Nat Shadlix, Todd Waller, Dee Dee Cooper, Unidentified, Doug Cooper, Mike Hensley, Beth Huffman, Beal Barnett, Jeff Bissel, Linda Bledsoe.



Chamber Singers: left to right: Sonya Sebeck, Joe Hilburn, Jackie Goff, Laural McLeod, John Huffman, Dana Lee, Jeff Holcombe, Sarah Culverhouse, Scott Word, Lori Bowles, and Kelly Fuller.



MENC: Rotonya Lindsey, Edith Nisley, Angelique Wise, Karen Tollett, Angela Asberry, Treasurer Laural McLeod, Tony Kelley, Janelle Vieret, Tanya Branch, Karen Murphy, Public Relations Officer Ollie Blackmon, Lynn Stuart, President Dana Lee, Michael Fumewatto, Secretary Shannon Orr, Vice-President John Huffman.

Dr. James Willis is advisor to the SAU Young Democrats. The "new" group has 5-6 members. Although the group is called new it is actually being reformed after having been inactive for a number of years. Dr. Willis said he had "hoped a victory for Dukakis would ignite an interest in young people in politics." Dr. Willis praised his group saying he felt the students did a good job in the November 3 debate with the College Republicans, calling the debate a draw.

At the debate Dr. Willis spoke on liberalism while Dr. David Rankin, advisor for the College Republicans spoke on conservatism. The students debated on economic, defense, foreign, and social and domestic issues.

The economic area consisted of the national deficit and Reaganomics. In the defense area the Democrats targeted the Pentagon budget, types

of weapons, and arms control, also the cost of defense. On the foreign policy the Soviet-American relations were discussed as well as apartheid and the Central America situation. Abortion was the main issue of the social-domestic as well as patriotism.

Dr. David Rankin is advisor to the SAU chapter of College Republicans. When asked, he said he was pleased with the outcome of the debate. He said he felt the debate was spirited and created interest in the large crowd it drew. Dr. Rankin felt his students had an excellent performance and represented the Republican views well on the issues that were discussed. In this election year the College Republicans were very active. Some lucky students were able to attend President Reagan's visit to Little Rock. Several students worked in area campaigns in order to gain experience.

Right: Lisa Toms speaks for the Republicans on an issue.

Below: Young Democrats Raymond Gilbert, Rex Williams, Dr. Willis, Tom Metz, and Sherrel Johnson listen attentively during the debate.



In The Political Scene



Above: College Republicans Wayne Floyd, Curt Rankin, Chris Walker, Lisa Toms, and Dr. Rankin at the Nov. 3 debate.



SGA Row 1: David Peppers (Secretary), Arturo H. Chavez (President), Ikhlaq Aslam (Vice-President), Tammy Burger (Treasurer); Row 2: DeDe Beugdale, Jessica Box, Carolyn Richardson, Marva Latin, Kim Gober; Row 3: DeWayne Ahner, Cindy Lee, Jay Crockett, Amber Wright, Sharilyn Edwards, Lesa Ayers, Kurtis Angelbauer, Wesley Blankenship.



Phi Alpha Delta (Pre-Law); Seated: James Willis (Advisor), Shannon Williamson (Secretary), Raymond Gilbert (President); Standing: Ronny J. Bell (City Attorney), Chappell Riggins, Richard Baker, Tim Kirkpatrick, Chery Young (Sponsor), John Taylor, Stephen Bright.



College Republicans: Row 1: John Crowder, Dr. David Rankin, Hal Burch, Jeanine Pittman; Row 2: Jeff Haney, Chris Walker, Paula Scott, Lisa Toms, Syed Masood, Curt Rankin; Row 3: Ikhlaq Aslam, Chris McDowell, Larry Little, Wayne Floyd, Kent Herring.



Young Democrats: Tom Metz, Dr. James Willis, and Raymond Gilbert.

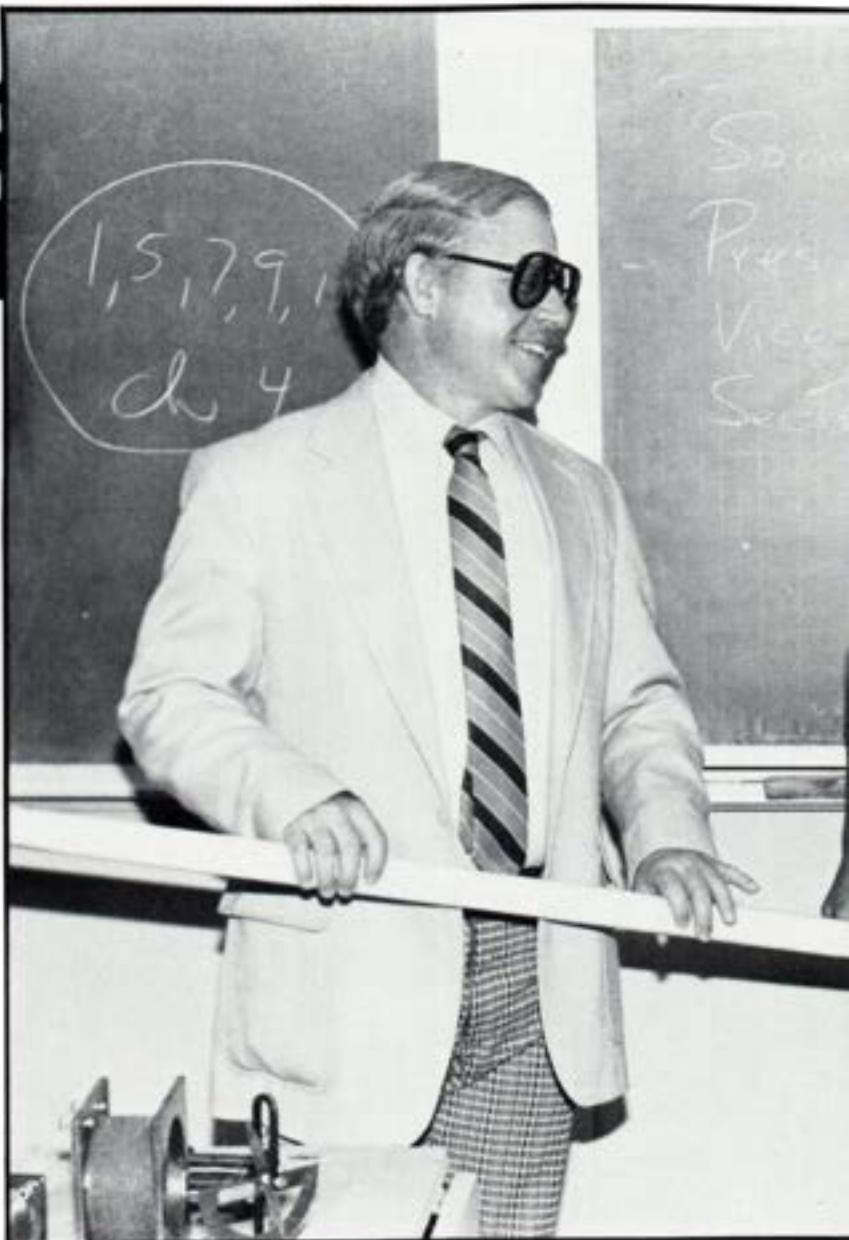
Spotlighting Scholarship

Alpha Chi: Row 1: Dean White (Advisory), D'Ann Jamison, Donna Marfat, Lisa Toms, Connie Lawrence, Ivy Moore, Donita Gilmer, Joy Crockett (Vice-President); Row 2: John Hader, Ginger Payne, Lucy McDonald, Lisa Harmon, Nancie Suzuki, Debbie Cummings, Kir Moore, Sonja Lubanks, Karen Achey; Row 3: Brett Heisler (Secretary), Delora Allison, Nancy Williams (President), Kevin Griffin, Danya Gandy, Brett Hanes, Don McDonald, Dennis Humphrey, Brad Lewis, Scott Ward, Carrie McKenzie, Kim Wilson, Tammy Burger, Susan Cason, Dr. Belmont (Advisory), Dr. Pyle (Chapter Sponsor).



Physics: Dr. Eichendorfer, Jim Foster, Majdolis Isadi, Joe Tabor.

Scholarship is the aim of Alpha Chi. Election to membership in Alpha Chi, National Honor Scolastic Society, is the highest scholastic honor that may be achieved at Southern Arkansas University. Membership in the society is limited to juniors and seniors ranking within the upper 10 percent of their class. The society's objective is "the stimulation, development, and recognition of scholarship and those elements of character that make scholarship effective for good." This spring Alpha Chi members travelled to New Orleans, Louisiana to attend the National Convention. Dr. Gayle White, Dean of the School of Business here at SAU, is the Alpha Chi National Chairperson.



And Fellowship



Above: Dr. Eichenberger with Physics students Majdodin Izadian and Jeb Foster experiments with a Van de Graaf generator.

Left: Art student Greg Skaggs can often be found outside Carroway Hall creating impressive work.

The Society of Physics Students has several objectives. It encourages and assists students interested in physics to develop the knowledge, competence, enthusiasm, and social responsibility that are essential to the advancement of physics. The Society tries to stimulate interest in advance study and research in physics. One of the main aims of the society, is to develop friendship among physics students and faculty members. This hopefully helps promote more scholarship which brings better grades.

A sense of fellowship is promoted in the International Student Association. The International Student Association consists of about fifty students from

around the world. Usually this group is very active. This year, however, the ISA has been relatively quiet. Some activities that the ISA never miss, and this year was certainly no exception, are as follows: The ISA once again contributed to Southern Arkansas University's Homecoming exhibit, for which the ISA won second place. The ISA's winning exhibit was a collage of international newspapers. The ISA had a Christmas dance in December. In April the ISA had a banquet buffet that featured not only food from around the world, but entertainment from the members of the group. The last organized outing that the ISA sported this year was a cookout, resplen-

International Student Association: Row 1: Natac Suzuki (Secretary), Boddie Kirkpatrick (Vice-President), Syed A. Hussain (President), Kausar George (Treasurer). Row 2: Syed U. Masood, Rosa Jones, Dani Schwartzander, Pratima Majumder, Shabbir Ahmed Chowdhury, On, Chia Wong, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis (Speaker), Row 3: Lee Carson Davis, Mohammad Zulfigar Baril, Gise Payne, Gary Hickson, Scott Wilkins, Boddie Smith, Galwan Lin, Swei Jing, Dirk Pauling, Tan Changzhou.



Newmasters Art Club: Row 1: Beth Stegall, Greg Skaggs (President), Jeff Overton (Treasurer), Claudia Hanson (Vice-President), Annette McCoy (Secretary), Jerry Johnson (Speaker). Row 2: Jamie Kirkpatrick, Angilia Baker, Russell Rose, Mari Benefield, Diana Shelton.

dent with American burgers and volleyball. The ISA is satisfied with another rewarding year at SAU and plans a full agenda for the next school year.

The Newmasters Art Club is one group that silently makes its presence known on campus. You can see their work all over campus and never know it. They design and print T-Shirts for other organizations. The Spring Fling shirts that were prominent for several weeks are the Newmasters work also. This is one club that travels off-campus taking field trips to study artwork and maybe learn new techniques.

Involved With Others

Not all organizations are just for students. The Archeology Society, under direction of Dr. Frank Schambach, draws its membership from the SAU student body, Magnolia, and surrounding communities. Members meet on a regular basis and enjoy slide shows, films, and talks by active field archeologists on various aspects of previous cultures, particularly those which existed in the area of Southwest Arkansas. Also, members are encouraged to participate in actual archeological digs.

The SAU Student Foundation gets involved with high school students. The Student Foundation is an honors organization that works through the admissions office assisting with recruiting and representing the university by visiting regional high schools with recruiters, giving campus tours to prospective students, and by helping other SAU organizations or departments when needed.

Each Foundation member must uphold a 2.85 grade point average and be selected by a committee through a screening and interviewing process. Each member receives a scholarship that pays a portion of his/her tuition. Another, more important, benefit of Foundation membership is the vast opportunity to build one's character through leadership and responsibility.

Lambda Alpha Beta, the student physical science society, involves itself in professional organizations. The group meets twice a month. One meeting is for business and the other is to hear a speaker or have some other scientific program. Lambda Alpha Beta has many social events during the year, especially at Christmas, Mardi Gras, and graduation. Other social activities include group camping and canoeing trips. During the 1988-89 academic year the group was very active in professional organizations. Members attended local meetings of the American Chemical Society. Six members attended the national American Chemical Society meeting in Dallas during April.

It takes hard work to earn a good grade point average, and that's what it takes to get into Phi Alpha Theta. To become a member a student also has to have a certain number of upper level history electives. This is because Phi Alpha Theta is an honorary History organization.

Jim Parker a Phi Alpha Theta member often spends extra hours working for Sponsor Arlene Stuck.



Archeological Society: Row 1: Gail Reeder, Marvin Jeter, Beverly Smith; Row 2: Frank Schambach, Jeanne Ahney, Kenna Marie Poindexter, Dot Kitchens, Wanda Seazbrough; Row 3: John Wagemann, S.D. Dickinson, Jim Wingfield, Ronnie Vandiner, Vernon Perry, Donald Duncan, C.O. Scarbrough, Joe Ahney, Doss Smith.



Student Foundation: Row 1: President Leann Rogers, Vice-President Don McDonald, Secretary Brandt Heisner, Campus Coordinator Joy Crockett, Asst. Campus Coordinator Barbara Wilson, Angie Covington; Row 2: Eric Wheatley, Kie Moore, Devin Hollis, Matt Deluca; Row 3: Kent Herring, Tim Edwards, Robert Morrison, Jeff Lindsey.



Lambda Alpha Beta: Row 1: President Greg Pyle, Treasurer Steve Lyle, Secretary Renea Roberts, Vice-President Tony Caldwell; Row 2: Eric Pierce, Renee Cook, Lynn Thomas, Bala Gopal, Advisor Rebecca L. Willis, Advisor Thomas A. Ekman, Scott Mosley, Brent Bledsoe.



Phi Alpha Theta: Row 1: Vice-President Thomas Metz, Historian Dennis Humphrey, Secretary/Treasurer Nancy Hart, Advisor Arlene Stuck, President Kent Herring; Row 2: Jackie Powell, Carla Burg, Tammy Burger, Bobbie Anderson, Vicki Arnold, James Parker.

Preparing For The Future

Some student organizations are extensions of high school special interest clubs. One such organization here at SAU is the SAU Overstreet Collegiate FFA Chapter. The FFA program is an integral part of secondary school education and the Collegiate Chapter helps bridge the gap for students from the time they enter the University until graduation as vocational agriculture teachers.

The members of SAU's FFA chapter are very active. They assist with the Southwest District Judging contest on campus each year, assist area schools with parliamentary procedure and public speaking contests, assist at county, district, and state fairs, help with Special Olympics, assist in recruiting students, and sponsors an Annual FFA Greenhand Conference on campus. The most recent endeavor has been the promotion of a FFA Wall Calendar project, sponsored by twenty-five different local businesses. Members have the opportunity to attend a State Convention that is held each summer at Camp Couchdale near Hot Springs and a National Convention that is held each fall in Kansas City, Missouri.

Collegiate FFA helps prepare its members for the roles they will play in the future. But they are not the only student group to do so. SAEA--Student Arkansas Education Association--helps train future teachers, or anyone interested in education. HPER is the club for anyone interested in health, physical education, and recreation.

Right: An agri student milks a cow, a task that he will probably be doing in later years.

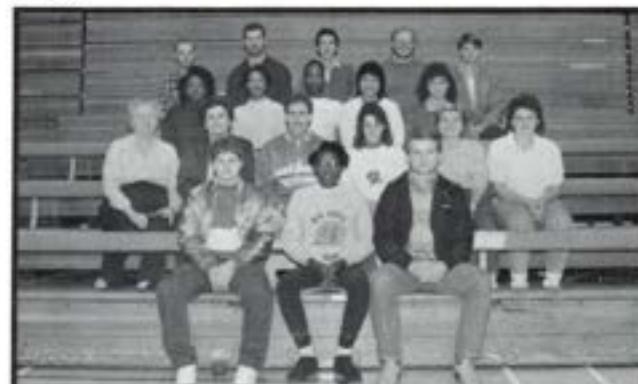




SSEA Members: 1st Row: Kim Ward (President), Annette Parkman (Secretary), Lisa Harman (Vice-President), Kathy Carlile (Treasurer) 2nd Row: Jan Simpson, Linda Benson, Stacey Holloway, Lynn Bone, 3rd Row: Michelle Wyrick, Donna Weide, Kathy Davis, Rhonda Hatfield, 4th Row: Jollie Kirkpatrick, Vicki de Vampert, 5th Row: Tammy Ward, Annette Warren, Nancy Hart, 6th Row: Mrs. Diana Terry, Advisor; 7th Row: Susan Freeman.



FFA Members: 1st Row: Robert Tatum (Reporter), Andy Youngblood (Vice-President), Travis Smith (President), Karen Kay Southland (Secretary), Darrin Youngblood (Treasurer), Russell Womack (Sentinel), Ronald Morris, Jr. Advisor; Dr. Jack Harrington, Advisor; 2nd Row: Dr. Richard Norris, Rena Roberts, David Winchester, Don Schwartzentruber, Karen Tittle, Becky Lampkin, Deion Stewart, Angy Richardson; 3rd Row: James Daniels, Todd Bright, Cleo Howard, Scott Clark, Kevin Newell, Gregory Duggan, Bruce (Bunk) Hitz.



HOSA Club: 1st Row: Kim Powell (Secretary & Treasurer), Lisa Ayers (MEA Reporter), Greg Rich (President); 2nd Row: Dr. Kathryn Brown, Dr. Kate Marshall, Sponsor; Clay Ralston, Robin Stilman, Sue Allen, Lisa Dougsool; 3rd Row: Connie Brown, Cheryle Dardou, Jimmy Wilder, Jackie LeDay, Carrie Rose, Quincy Rogers, Keith Brown, Jeff Endanks, Gary "Moose" Scholka, David Rich.



FFA Club Members: 1st Row: Russell Womack (President), Todd Bright (Secretary), Bob Tatum (Reporter), Karen Kay Southland (Vice-President), Darrin Youngblood (Reporter), Andy Youngblood (Secretary); 2nd Row: Travis Smith, John A. Cross, Bart Emerson, Joe M. Singletary, Robin Hawkins, Ronald Morris; 3rd Row: Dr. Jack Harrington, Robert D. Parker, Angy Richardson, Becky Lampkin, Tammy Bland, Deion Stewart, Karen Tittle, Donna Richardson, Jimmy Driggers, Brett Boston; 4th Row: Dewayne Snider, Mike A. Jones, Kevin W. Newell, Gregory Duggan, Kenny Norman, James Watkins, Cody Bern, Pat Fisk, Jerry Erasmus, John Atchery.

A New Way of Life:



RHA Members: 1st Row: Elliott Scott, Theresa Angerhauer, Carla Smith, Thomas Baster, Lisa Thomas, Lisa McAdams. 2nd Row: Monica Cooper, Dean Bowman, Dionysius Anderson, Tony Duzier, Marva Latin, Lorene Stephens.



Harnet Hall Council: Seated: Joy Crockett, R.A.; Teresa Nash, R.A.; Lisa James, Hall Director; Lisa McAdams, R.A.; Wanda Turner, R.A.; Monica Smith, R.A.; 2nd Row: Bridgette Evans, Secretary; Lorene Stephens, Vice-President; Monica Cooper, President; Lisa Rowland, Treasurer; and Veronica Watson, Reporter/Historian (not pictured).



Nelson Hall Council: Devin Hollis, Hall Director; Lisa Nash, R.A.; Leslie Gray, R.A.; Rita Reed, R.A.; 2nd Row: Deana Hurst, Missy Dixon, Kim Chelalhah, Kim Powell, Cassandra Blake, Adrian Williams, Lisa Williams, Mariette Turner (Vice-President/Secretary), Tami Rhodes (President).



Bussey Hall Council, Seated: Lisa Thomas, R.A.; Kie Moore, R.A.; Shawna Murphy, R.A.; Carla Smith, R.A.; Lorna Newton, R.A. Standing: Johnetta Norton; Tonda Wootley; Carrie Johnson; Marva Latin, President; Lisa Ayers, Vice-President; Valissa Day; Dionya Jamerson; Angelia Baker; Lisa Drongoski; Diahann Brogsdale; Ann Eakins; Kelly Fuller; and Kim Cushman.

Moving away from home can be a traumatic experience, especially when you aren't sure what your new living quarters are going to be like. Sharing a room with someone you've never met before can also present problems. But when you move into a residence hall there is someone to help you overcome these problems. This person is called a Resident Assistant. RAs are responsible for helping residents make the transition to residence hall living. RAs play a variety of roles. They act as peer counselors, do public relations, they enforce university regulations, and conduct floor meetings to determine the needs and interests of residents. Another activity RAs are involved in is hall council.

Hall Council is the group of residents each hall had that are interested in the dorm and they way it is run. This group plans activities for the hall, such as ice cream parties and movie nights. Hall Council helps build the residence hall into a community.

Each hall sends four voting delegates to RHA - Residence Hall Association, although anyone who lives on campus is a member, the voting delegates are usually the president and vice president of Hall Council, the other two are elected. One of these two has to be a freshman. RHA has five officers that are elected campus-wide each spring: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian.

RHA sponsors several annual projects. The book exchange helps students buy and sell books at the beginning of each semester and is an alternative to the bookstore. Survival baskets are provided to residents at finals time through RHA and parents. Those baskets are filled with snacks that are appreciated during late night study sessions. The Bed Race on Parent's Day is an annual event that provides fun and entertainment for everyone.

Dean J. Courson, advisor to RHA, said RHA has several purposes. First it helps promote communication between halls. Second it helps people work together to bring about changes in the halls and around campus. In the past RHA brought about the room painting program where residents are allowed to paint their rooms with paint provided by the university. RHA also brought to awareness the problem of poor lighting around campus and worked to make the necessary improvements. RHA is currently working to have cable TV installed in the residence halls. An improvement many residents will enjoy. In Dean Courson's words, "That's what we're all about - trying to make things better."

Resident Connie McDowell experiences one of the less glamorous aspects of residence living - doing her own laundry.

Residence Halls



Childs Hall Council, 1st Row: Andy Youngblood, Joe Singletary, Kevin Newell, Mike Jones, Ronald Morris, Russell Womack. 2nd Row: Tim Norman, Bob Tatums (R.A.), Darvin Youngblood, Kenny Norman, Travis Smith, Todd Bright.



Talley Hall Council, seated: Roy Bishop, R.A.; Mark Campbell, R.A.; Jarrett Nall, R.A.; Robert F. Morrison, Hall Director. 2nd Row: Steve Taylor, Thomas Ford, Kenneth Weaver, Geoffrey Ford (President), Brett Renfro, Ollie Dehau.



Greene Hall Council, 1st Row: Jeffrey Holcombe, R.A.; Harry J. Dickens, R.A.; William B. Clark, R.A.; Todd Self, Hall Director. 2nd Row: Alan Covington, Greg Duggan, Kurtis Angerlauer, DeWayne Ahner, Dean Bowman, Thomas Buster, John Henderson.



Tallot Hall Council, 1st Row: Paul Wallace, Hall Director; Mike Mathews, R.A.; Elliott Scott, R.A.; Maurice Gaskin, R.A., 2nd Row: Tony Dozier; Charles Walthall, Secretary; Donald Grayson, Vice-President; Terrial Boston, President; 3rd Row: Lee Sealroske, Nat Shaddix, Dirk Pauling, Charles Bowden, Karl Sensley, Billy Mott, Johnny Watts.

Most people have heard of a good luck rabbit's foot or maybe a good luck shirt, but Cathy Lynn Dennis has a good luck name. The good luck of the name Lynn comes from Cathy's good friend Sherry Lynn Rosser who was National All-Around Cowgirl in 1987. Cathy, a freshman at SAU and a member of the Rodeo Team was recruited by Sherry. A name is not all Cathy and Sherry have in common. Sherry's horse that she won Nationals on named Cindy is a sister to Cathy's horse Juggy.

Having been involved in professional rodeos since she was eight, Cathy quickly became a big asset to the Women's Rodeo Team at SAU competing in Barrell Racing, Goat Tying, and Breakaway Roping. Cathy worked hard throughout the year and is currently leading the competition for National All-Around Cowgirl.

Being a native of Clayton, Oklahoma, Cathy got her start in rodeo in the Oklahoma Youth Rodeo Association. Cathy also competed in the Miniature Rodeo Cowboy/Cowgirl Association. In these associations she won many saddles and trailors. Cathy was also the Josey Jr. World Champion in Barrell Racing.

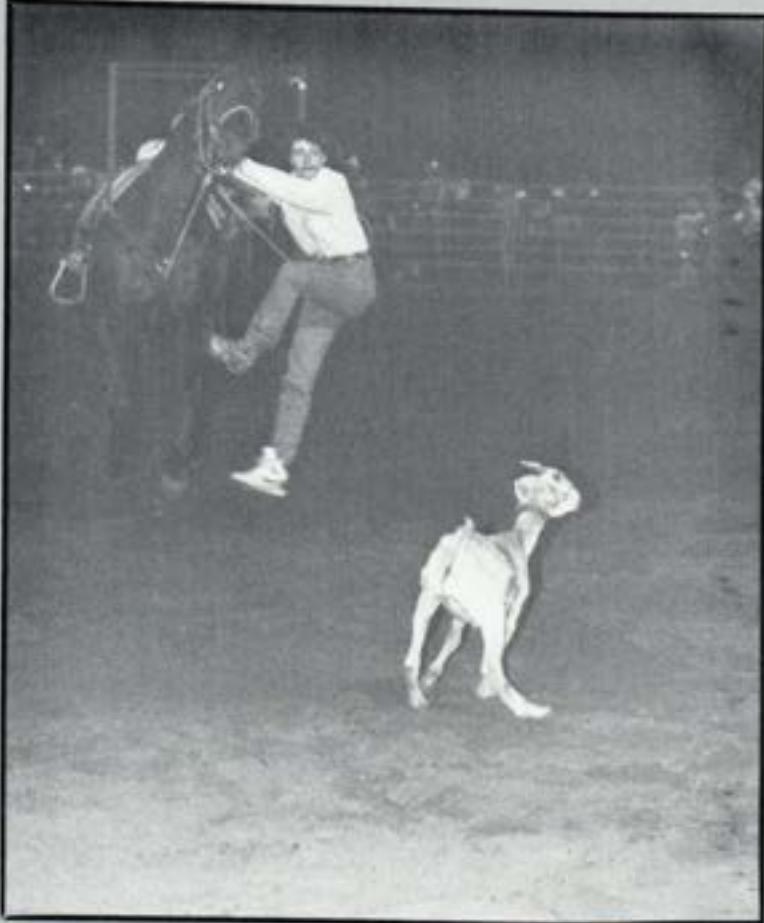
Cathy not only excels in rodeos, she was Saludatorian of her graduating class at Clayton High School, and received a Presidential Scholarship to SAU. As a freshman, Cathy is pursuing a degree in Agri-Business and would like to open an equestrian center when she graduates.

Above Far Right: Cathy wears shoes that match the event. One boot for riding and one tennis shoe for running. Above Right: Cathy spends long hours practicing. Far Right: Cathy gets as close to the barrell as possible. Right: Cathy and other members of the Women's Rodeo Team are honored at the Sports Banquet.





Cathy **Lynn** Dennis: More
Than Just A Name



Below: The ABS shows their support of the Muleriders.



ABS



The Association of Baptist Students is designed to aid in spiritual growth and development of the university students. Regular meetings are conducted each Tuesday at 7:00 P.M. Meeting programs include guest speakers, films, videos, musical programs, panel discussions, spring and fall retreats. Bible study is conducted each Thursday at 7:00 P.M. ABS also has a drama/music travel group called "SHEKINAH". The ABS Center located at the southwest corner of the campus is "home" for the Association of Baptist Students. The center has a TV lounge, kitchen, game room, music room, prayer room and a library. A full-time director provides counsel and leadership for the students. The ABS also sponsors a summer missions program for university students who are interested in interstate or foreign missions. The ABS has been active on the SAU campus for thirty-five years.

ABS: Row 1: Tam Taylor, Carol Allison, Rachel Goddard, Larry Talley, Christie Lee, L. Wilson; Row 2: Linda Crank, Buddy Smith, Marla Williams, Meleah Ridling, Dee Ruple, Dany Rogers, Mona Rankin; Row 3: Bob Crank, Amy Crank, Teresa Winn, Amy Wilson, Ang Sherman, Patty Burns, Clark Ingram; Row 4: Stephen Anelbry, Todd Wilson, Shane Cray, Jeff Mock, Nat Shaddix, Tony Kelley.

Right: Homecoming display created by the ABS.

Below: Friendship and fellowship is provided at the ABS as well as a home-cooked meal.



ABS CENTER



FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes-Women strive to combine christian beliefs and sports. They meet once a month, starting their meetings with a prayer then conducting business. This group is open to athletes or anyone interested in sports and who is willing to pay dues. When a christian atmosphere is what an athlete is looking for they will find it with FCA. Sometimes these girls just get together. Their main purpose is fellowship with a focus on christianity.



Left and below: The Church of Christ Student Center is a place for students to go and enjoy various activities.

Right: People of all ages can be found at CCSC.



Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha is a christian organization sponsored by the Assemblies of God. They have a weekly meeting on Thursday evening with emphasis on Bible study, singing, and other activities. Students involved with Chi Alpha attend State and National Retreats. Chi Alpha is open to all students interested.



Front Row: Chaplain Joe Wilmeth, President Karen Murphy, Angelique Wise, Activities Director Brenda Thompson, Robin Potter, Secretary/Treasurer Tanya Branch, Angela Wilson, Alicia Ford, Faculty Sponsor Daniel Ford; Second Row: Charlie Murphy, Vice-President Steve Smith, John Henderson, Daron Stewart, Tim Blann.



CCSC



The Church of Christ Student Center is available for students to get away from school work and relax by playing ping-pong, watching TV, or visiting with friends.

The CCSC is more than a place to relax. The Center means people and activities. The students go on trips, retreats, and help people in the community. Weekly activities include suppers on Sunday evenings, a Wednesday fellowship at 7 P.M., and special Bible studies on Thursdays.

Any students who are interested in the fellowship and fun are invited to attend.

Below: At the beginning of the fall semester the Aloha party hosted by the RSU is a big event.



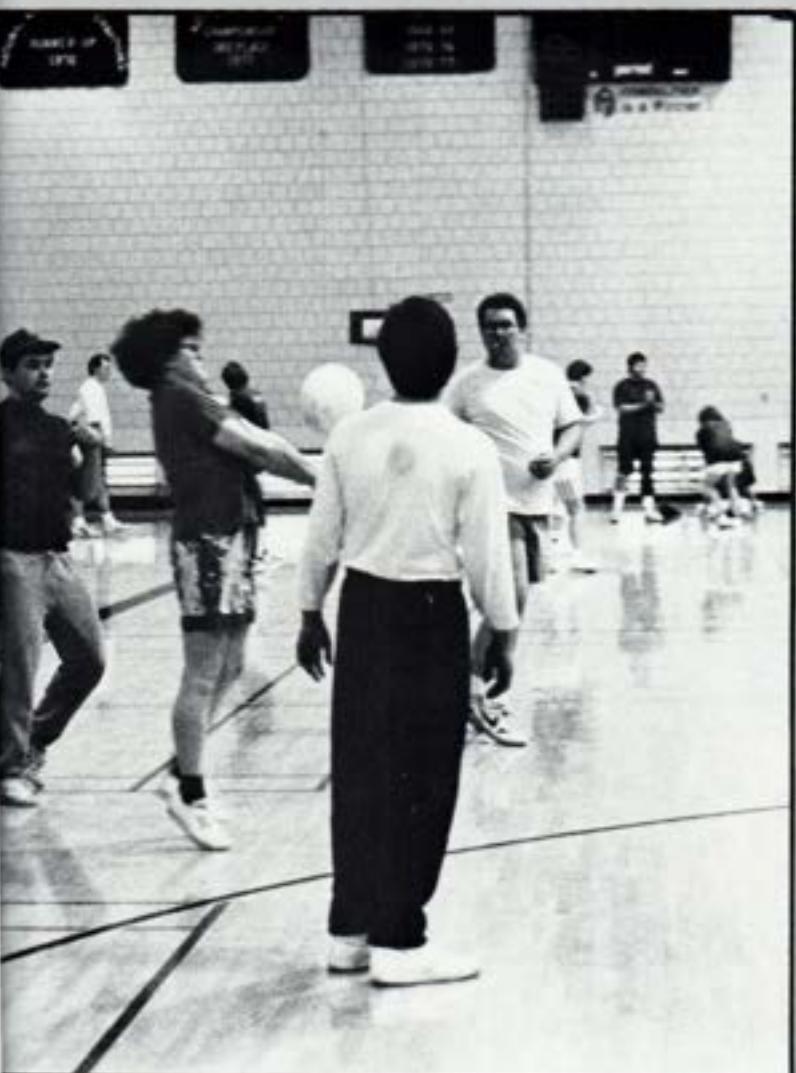
MBSF

The Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship ministry at SAU is sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Church. Located across from the National Guard Armory, it is open in the afternoon and evening for activities and study. The M.B.S.F. has their weekly meeting each Tuesday at 7:00 P.M. Knowing the atmosphere of our day and the many temptations that a college student is faced with, the M.B.S.F. reached out with love and concern to those students attending Southern Arkansas University.



Row 1: Melinda Rodriguez, Brenda Gartrell, Susan Phillips, Secretary/Treasurer Shannon Orr, Vice President Donya Cearley, Reporter Kelly K. Leand, President Kevin Cauldwell, Brian Haller, Will Looney; Row 2: James Passman (Pastor), Lisa Thomas, Rebecca Cooper, Anita Page, Carrie Roe, Michael Glass, Kyle Callaway, Jimmy Temples, Brett Kuhn, Scott Clark, Matt Duncan (Alias); Row 3: Richard Collier, Wendy Rodriguez, Alana Howell, Victor Stacy, Mike Wallace, Jeff Embanks, Ritchie Swart, Ricky Pinkerton, Richie Frimell.

Below: Henderson State University hosted the annual State BSU Volleyball Tournament.



BSU: Row 1: Kim Chehahatah, Bonnina Canady, Connie McDowell, Greg Skaggs, Deedee Cooper, Theresa Ingerhauer, Kelly Fuller, Theresa Sanders, Lisa Welch, Sondra Parker, Ann Eakins, Unidentified, Leigh Ann Huitt; Row 2: Cindy Lee, Jeannine Pittman, Angel Wise, Debra Pittman, Amber Wright, Dan Mack, Jackie Goff, Shaqueitha Daniels, Rudy Johnson, Lee Ann Parker; Row 3: Tony, Mickey Lee, Robert Turner, Brenda Turner, Archie Stephens, Chris Walker, Doug Cooper, Kim Cushman, Amy Wilson, Kim Langley; Row 4: Rusty, Tim Bolin, John Hoover, Tim, Steve Gray, Richard Baskin, Doug Lovling, Harry Dickens, El Quita Washington, Kelly Merrill, Jeff Lindsey, Rick Brasher.

BSU Executive Council: Seated: Jackie Goff, Amber Wright, Angie Rayburn; Standing: Chris Walker, Ron Yutzy, Robert Turner (Director), Lisa Welch (Outreach Coordinator), Kevin Harris, Jeff Lindsey.



BSU

The Baptist Student Union at SAU is a family of students dedicated to promoting the cause of Christ both on the SAU campus and beyond. Through activities such as noon worship, Bible studies, mission trips, athletics, and ministry projects, students are encouraged in their faith and challenged in their commitment to Jesus Christ.

The BSU has a rich heritage at SAU. For almost 30 years, the Baptist Student Center, located across from the Greek Theatre at the intersection of University and East Lane, has served as a place of relaxation for students, a "headquarters" for the BSU, and a meeting place for many BSU activities.

The 1988-89 school year was an exciting one. Highlights included: an "Aloha Party" to welcome new and returning students, hosting an Olympic celebration for international students, the annual Mid-Winter Retreat at Beech Springs, the return of Len Sehested to the SAU campus to speak on relationships, a spring break mission trip to New Orleans, and a mission trip to New York City in May to work with homeless persons.

The Baptist Student Center is open and available for all SAU students, faculty, and staff. Each Wednesday at noon the BSU sponsors Noonday, a time of fellowship and spiritual refreshment for the SAU community. This program features speakers and singers from the student body, faculty, and staff, as well as area pastors and others. A home-cooked meal is provided by area churches.

The BSU is sponsored by area Southern Baptist churches, and is led by Robert Turner, Director, and the Executive Council, composed of SAU students. Lisa Welch served as Outreach Coordinator for 1988-89. They extend an open invitation to visit at any time.

UVC: Row 1: Gwen Critton, Deanna Wills, Diahann Beagdale, Jessira Box; Row 2: Gail Blakemore, Jennifer Memlenhall, Carolyn Richardson, Patricia Strickland; Row 3: Michael Green, Terry Blanks, Troy Johnson; Not pictured: Terry Dixon, Cr. Lindsey, Jackie LeDay, Lisa James, Patrick Wilson.



UVC

The United Voices for Christ is an organization composed of several students who enjoy singing Gospel Music. The choir travels to many different areas across the Ark-La-Tex during the year. There are two major activities that this organization emphasizes. The Powder Puff game during the fall, and the National Baptist Student Union Retreat in the spring. There are presently 36 members enrolled in the choir. The choir practice twice each week. Any student enrolled at SAU is allowed to become a part of the organization. New officers are elected each spring. The main objective for this organization is to witness to others through song about the love of Christ.

Michael Green spends extra time working on his song.



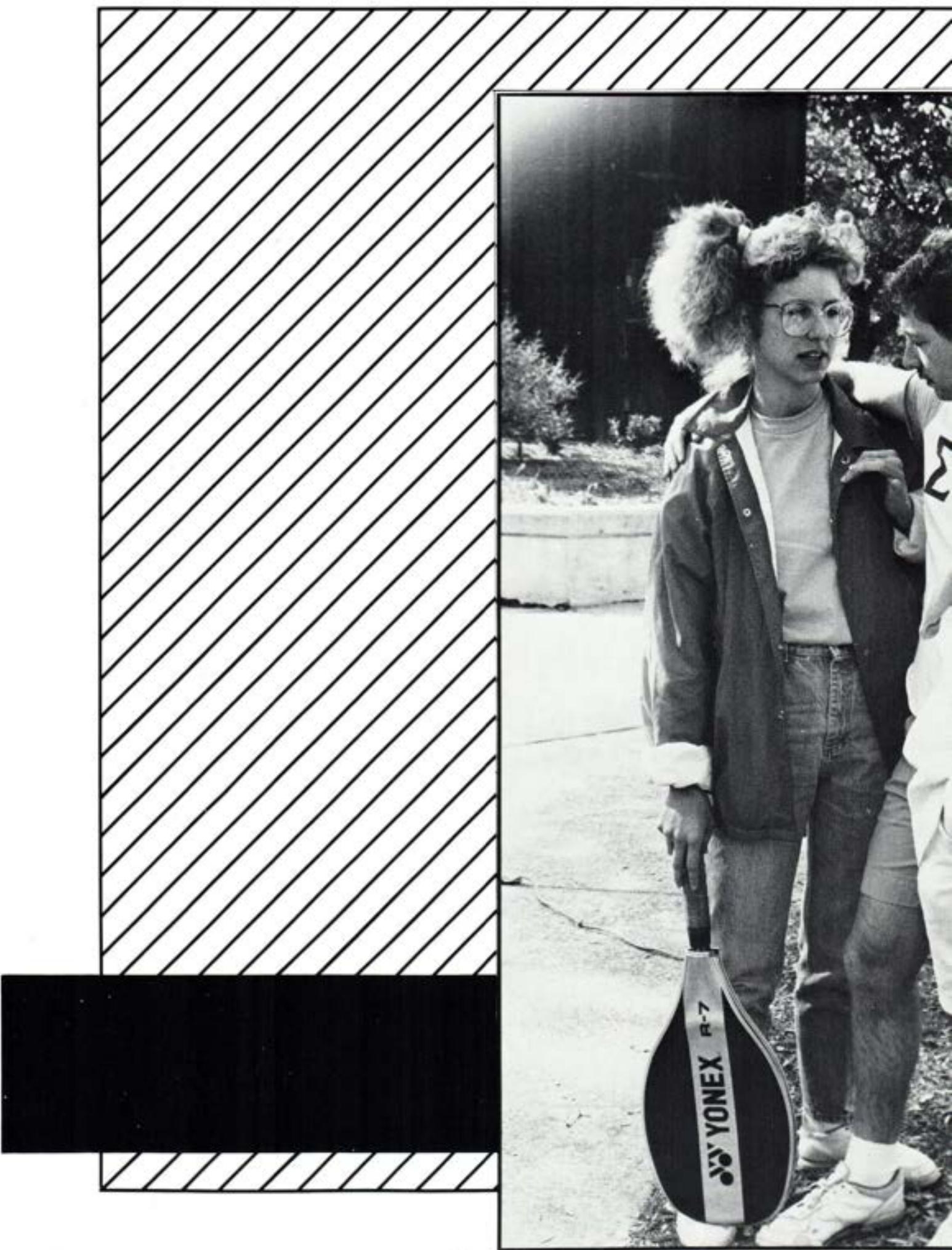


The Methodist Student Center is an agency of the United Methodist Church. It serves as a Christian arm of outreach to any and all students on the University campus. The MSC/Wesley Foundation always strives to make possible an atmosphere in which one can find Jesus Christ through Bible Study, Christian Fellowship, and/or a quiet time for introspective thinking. Come by for a visit any Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

WESLEY FOUNDATION



Row 1: President Danny Rogers, Betty Pennington, Kelly Mitchell, Angela Woods, Cindy Hamy, Jeremy Hamy, Walt Hamy; Row 2: Jeff Erickson, Darrell Peek, Sammie McCallie, Tammie Bland, Kie Moore, Stacy Nason, Pam DeRouen, Kristi Varnado, Glenn Drew; Row 3: Ralph Wray, Vice-President Glenn Watson, Ray Bishop, Jeff Nichols, Lisa Allen, Carol Reeder, Joe Arnold, Secretary Nancy Vess, Shanna Hollond, Pam Starr, Robin Hicklin, Jeffrey Holcombe, Kurtis Angerbauer.





Greeks, who are they? What do they represent? And above all what attracts a student to a greek organization? Is it the funny letters that each individual greek member seems to be so proud of wearing anywhere there is extra space on their body? For the students on the SAU campus, this year greek organizations offer a lot more than funny letters. Things like brotherhood, sisterhood, responsibility, friendship and fun are just a few of the things the "greeks" on campus offer.

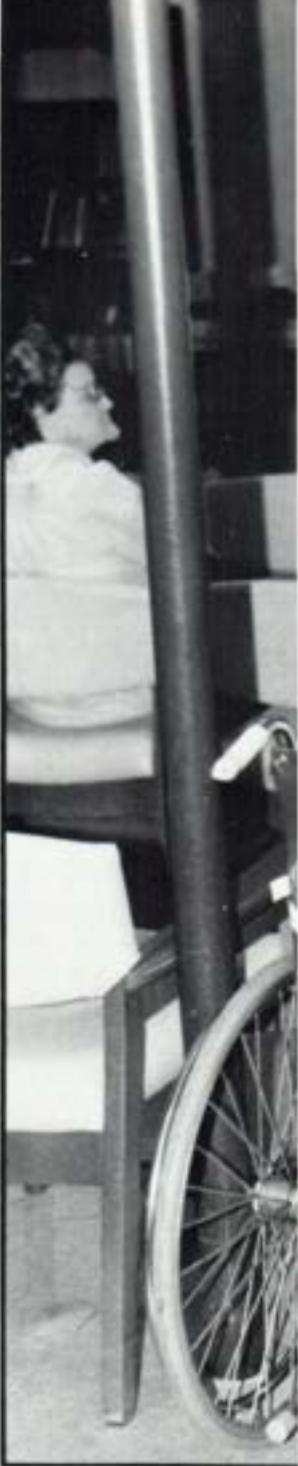
Each greek organization whether a fraternity or sorority offers a special chance for once in a lifetime friendships. These friendships are formed through pledging, social and civic activities, and the promotion of school spirit. Greeks on campus this year offered a variety of activities from dances at the pavillion to style shows on campus. Besides providing activities for students on campus greek organizations also held fund raisers for worthy causes such as the March of Dimes and the Methodist Children's Home. The special bonds created in greek organizations helped create a general unity in spirit on the SAU campus.

Spotlight On Greeks

Right top, right bottom, far right: Alpha Angels visit with residents of the Magnolia Manor Nursing home.

Bottom left: Dr. Dan Ford provides prayer and comfort to a member of the nursing home.

Bottom right: Alpha Angels Lynn Stuart and Lisa Thomas.





To the residents of the nursing home that they visit regularly, they really are

Angels

The Alpha Angels have become involved in a program at the Magnolia Manor nursing home. Every other Tuesday at 6:30, the group arrived at the home in time to be with the residents as Dr. Dan Ford leaded a fellowship. They sing, pray, and talk with the residents. After the fellowship is over the members always stay and visit with the residents until they are put to bed, usually around 8:30. "You do a lot of kissing and hugging," said Alpha Angel member Lisa Thomas. "They mostly just like to have people there who will talk to

"You do a lot of kissing and hugging."

them and listen to them. They're very lonely." The nursing home residents are usually very receptive to visitors and enjoy the chance to talk with the college students. One resident, Mrs. Wilson, can be counted on to ask for chicken wings and for someone to "bust her out" and give her a ride back to Emerson. Although the group always enjoys going, the visits have their down points, too. "Our last visit this semester was tough for me," said Lisa Thomas, "one of my favorite residents was very down while I was there, and although she felt better before I left, it was a little hard to keep smiling. But we do."



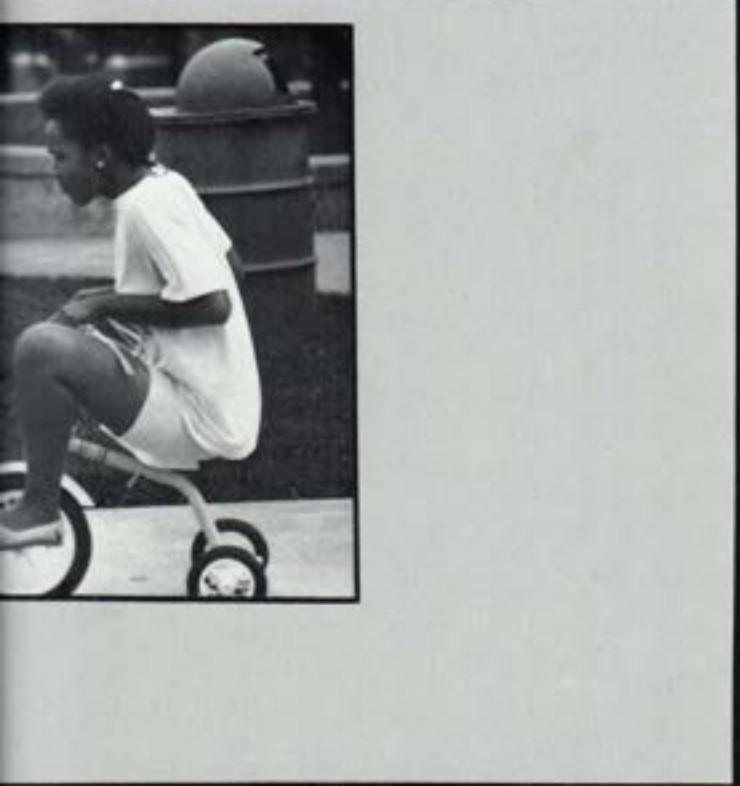
Far Right: Betty Lovett rides her tricycle to victory. (Alpha Kappa Alpha)

Right: Tavitha Sanders participates in the three-legged race.

Far Right, below: Marva Latin peddles her trike in the spring Greek Olympics.

Right: Alpha Kappa Alpha: left to right: Angela Kennedy (President), Bridgette Evans, Monica Kirkpatrick, Monica D. Smith (Dean of Pledges), Tavitha Sanders (Treasurer), Marva Latin (Secretary), Irene Brannon (Graduate Advisor). [Not pictured: Lesa Ayer (Vice-President), Yulonda Sims, Martha Crittenden].





Alpha Kappa Alpha -

SERVICE

is their middle name

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority seeks to develop and encourage high ethical and scholastic standards, promote unity and friendship among college women, and maintain a genuine interest and service to all mankind.

This year Iota Zeta of Alpha Kappa Alpha participated in several activities. They assisted in two blooddrives, raised funds for the Cancer Drive, and assisted in the reading program at the Boys and Girls Club.

It also has an annual program to show our talented students on campus in "Pink Town." Another activity that will be on-going is the service the chapter renders in the nursing home. One day each week members of the chapter will read to the patients, and run errands.



Above: Doug Haley is one of the many students who enjoys the swings across campus.

Right: Anthony Williams and Doug Haley show Alpha spirit at their Rush table in the U.C.



Self-Motivated

The purpose of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is to strengthen the bond among college students, encourage the attainment of a degree from a University, promote student leadership in all phases of college activities, to actively work on campus as leaders, to help students achieve goals, to prepare college students to fit their respective roles as leaders once they have graduated from college, and to help sponsor activities beneficial to the community as well as to the student body. This year Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored the standing room only Homecoming Greek Show in Harton Theatre. In the spring they held a raffle for a stereo, and they sponsored many well-attended dances at the JC Hut and the Student Activities Building.

Alpha Phi Alpha: below, left to right: seated: Freddie D. Morrison, O. Douglas Haley; Row 2: Terry Blanks, Terrance L. Dixon, Ricky Talley.

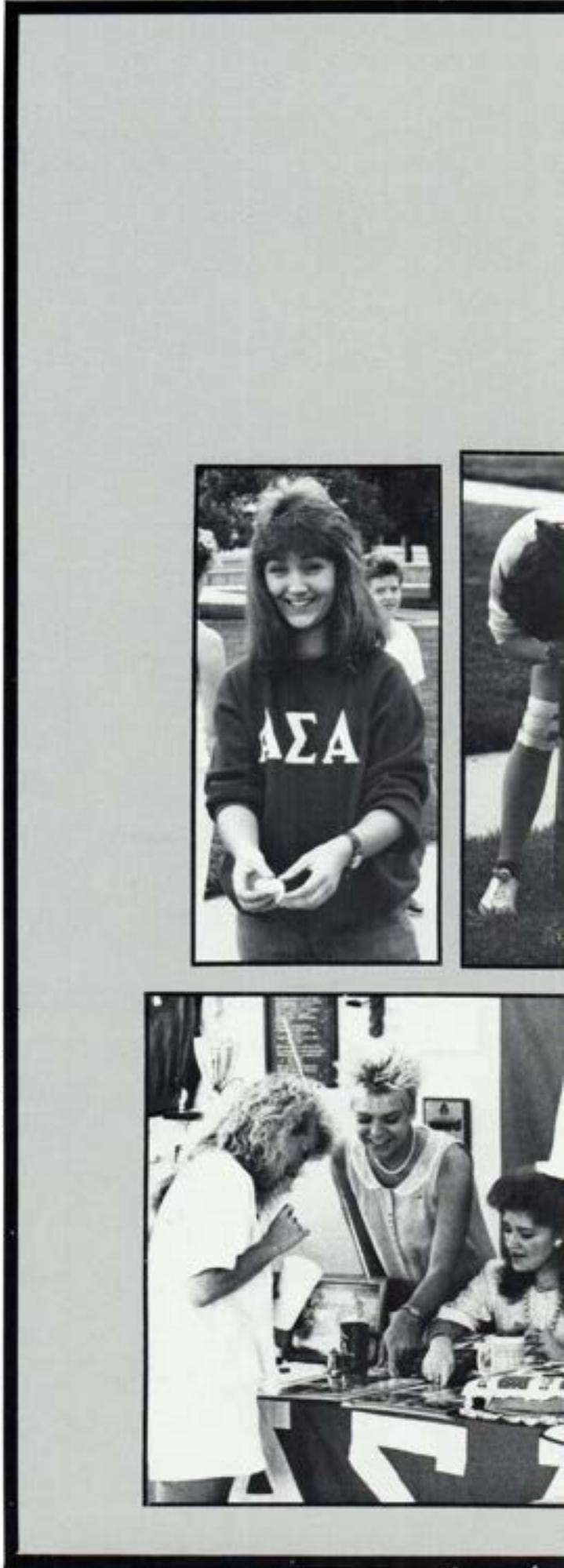


Alpha Sig's National State Day is a real learning

EXPERIENCE

Alpha Sigma Alpha held their national State Day here on campus this year. The event was attended by Alpha Sig members from the University of Arkansas at Monticello, Henderson University, and the University of Central Arkansas. In addition, three representatives from the sorority's national headquarters came to view the progress being made by the groups and to help with the program. The State Day was held Saturday February 25, and a dance was held the night before in the Student Activities Building for the women who arrived early. The program for State Day consisted of workshops given by the national officers on their new anti-hazing policy, rush procedures, and general problem solving. Pictures were made of the group, and the day ended with a banquet in the Bruce U.C. The banquet was catered by SAU's Epsilon Alpha chapter, and Anna Trexler spoke on sorority etiquette. The luncheon and the day ended at 3:00.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Row 1: left to right: Leslie West, Kelly Moore, Trish Groome; Row 2: Charla Trexler, Karen Smith, Debbie Dunwoodie; Row 3: Leah Kai Hardy, tiffany Weaver, Angela Hughes; Row 4: Debbie Cummings, Mary Griffin, Ceca Totty, Theresa Angelbaur, Candy Carlton, Lannie Williams.





Far left: "Oops!" The egg toss is a dangerous game.

Left: Annette McCoy is serious about playing the "head-on-bat" game.

Above: Trish Groome rides her trike for Alpha Sig.

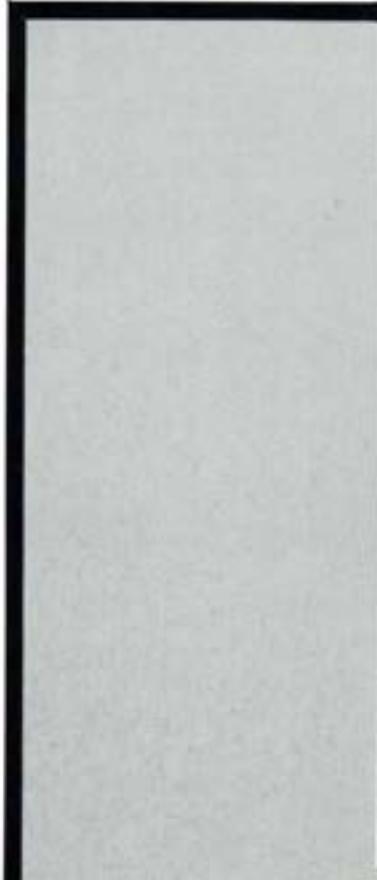
Left bottom: Tiffany Weaver and Karen Smith talk to prospective pledge Janet McWilliams as Lisa Ballard, Carrie May, and Haley Chapman watch.



With the admittance of women into their fraternity, Delta Omega Theta proved that they actually do

Dare to be Different

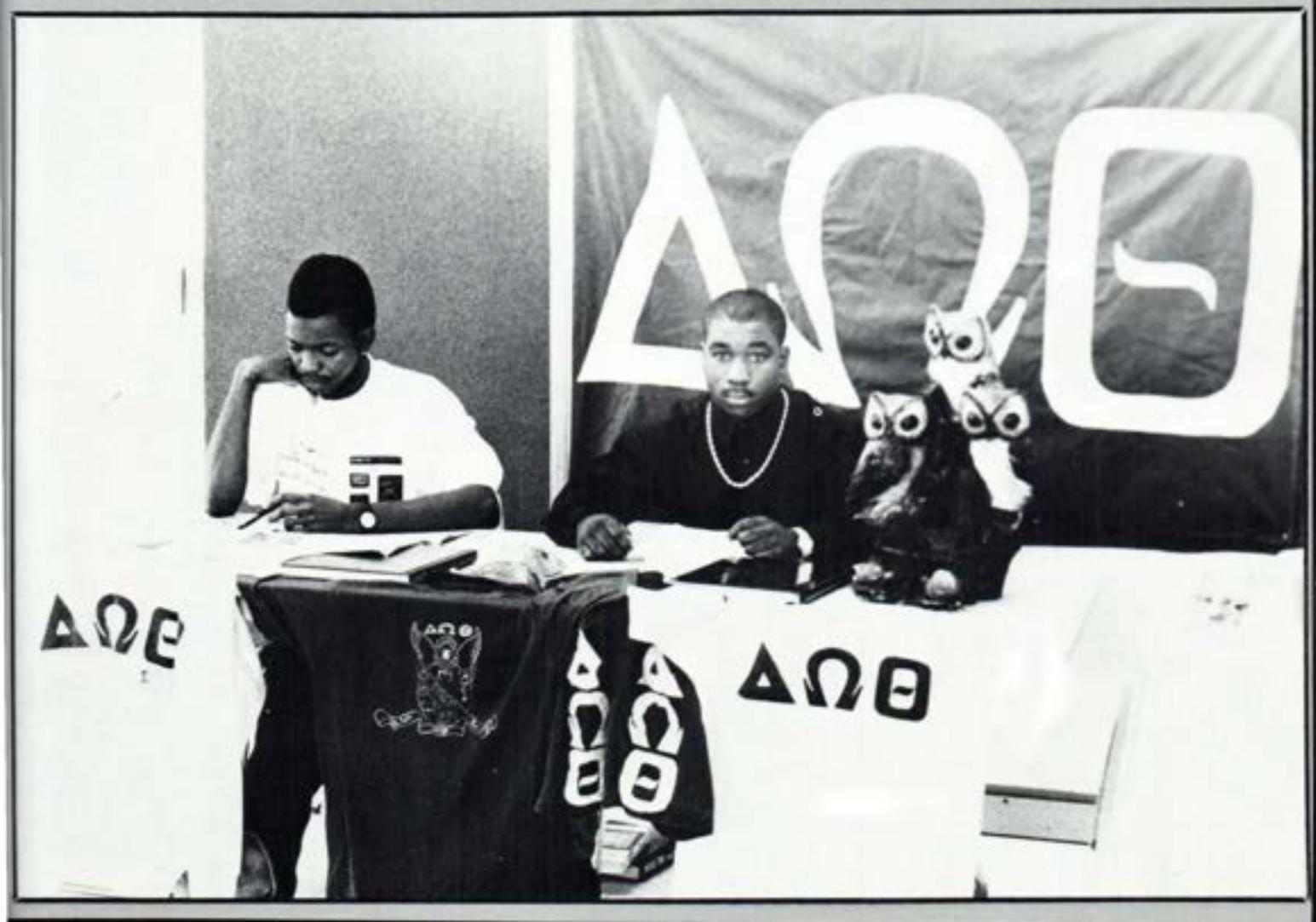
Delta Omega Theta was founded as a multi-cultural fraternity in the fall of 1987. In the spring of 1989 the organization decided to really live up to its motto, "dare to be different," and included women as some of its new members. "There were many young women looking for a different organization," said president Tim Edward. "They showed interest in us, so we showed interest in them." The other members all say they feel the women will enhance the organization and make it stronger. This energetic group is well-received on campus and is involved with many activities both on and off campus, and its members are involved in various other organizations on campus. DOT, as it is called by its members, constantly challenges itself and all other students on campus to "dare to be different."



Top: Majd Izadian works on some papers concerning Delta Omega Theta's Spring Fling booth.
Directly above: Majd Izadian and Tim Edwards work "moon walk" both their organization sponsored.
Right: Harry Dickens and William Lockhart catchup their studies while their turn working the Delta Omega Theta rush table.



Frist Row: Spring Pledges: Jessica Box, Patricia L. Johnson, Elquita Washington, [Pledges not pictured: Tina Stultz, Tony Watson]; Second Row: N. Betts (Dean of Pledges), Raymond C. Gilbert (Founder & Treasurer), Terry W. Moon, Timothy Edwards (President), Harry J. Dickons (Vice-President), Majd Izadian, [Not pictured: William Lockhart, Terry Williams, Marcus Jackson, Ikhlaq Islam].





Delta Sigma Theta promotes sisterhood and political

Awareness

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has had an active year on campus. Once again this year the group sponsored the Little Miss Delta and Little Mr. King of hearts pageant for children. This pageant has become a tradition for the group. They also sponsor and appear in fashion shows on campus and hold many educational functions. The sorority also sponsors many Greek shows on campus, and holds political functions to try to familiarize the young voter with the nations political system. This year they held Voter Registration Week for that purpose.

Left: Delta Sigma Theta members Joy Crocket, Lisa James, Wanda Turner, and Rita Reed man the Spring Fling Chug-a-Lug booth.

Far left bottom: A group of girls enjoy the Greek stepping show.

Bottom: Wanda Turner and Rita Reed work the Delta Sigma Theta rush table.



Top: Delta Sigma Theta: Row 1: Devira Davis, Lisa Harriss, Rita Reed, Wanda Turner; Row 2: Joy Crockett, Lisa James, Cassandra Toney, Vicki Walker.

Bottom: Delta Sigma Theta Beaus: Row 1: Jimmy Wilder, Napolean Briggs, Cre Lindsey; Row 2: Adriane Williams, Warren Wilson, Joe Berger, Jeff Allen, Don Fullton.



Top left: Phi Beta Sigma president Larson Colbert.
Top middle: Jerry Candler runs the three-legged race.

Top right: Devlon Noble is serious about keeping his head on the bat at the Greek Olympics.

Bottom right: Phi Beta Sigma "steps" at a Greek show.



Phi Beta Sigma went above and

BEYOND

when they donated a typewriter
to the Meadowbrook Lodge.

This year Phi Beta Sigma fraternity has become involved in a project that is designed to be a service to the local community in thanks for its generous support of their fundraising events through out the year. Phi Beta Sigma learned of, and has become active in, a program called "Adopt a Grandparent" at the Meadowbrook nursing home. In this program, members of the fraternity go to the nursing home on a regular basis and see the residents in a one-on-one visit. In one of these visits the president of Phi Beta Sigma, Laron Colbert, spoke with the director of the home, Mrs. Caldwell. During this conversation he learned of the home's outdated manual typewriter and its need for a newer, electric model. So, Phi Beta Sigma donate a new, all-electric typewriter to the home. This act of generosity allows many of the residents, who are unable to write due to various ailments, to once again communicate with friends and relatives.



Right top: Phi Beta Sigma; left to right: Kevin Harris (Pledge), Rogerick Henderson (Treasurer), Devlon Noble (Vice-President); Row 2: Le Vaughn, Jerry Chandler, Patrick Grigsby (Secretary), Mark Robinson; Not pictured: LaRon Colbert (President), C.W. Walker, Terry Hill, Glenn Davis.

Right bottom: Sigma Sweets; left to right: Yolonda Starks (Zeta Pledge), Christie Satterwhite, LeQuita Wyatt, Lorene Stephens, Shirley Broomfield; Row 2: Gwendolyn Critton, Pamela Armstrong, Keisha Edmunds, Mary Tell; Row 3: Sherry Edwards, Kristen Hodes, Tammy Armstrong.





Top: Tammy Burger rides her tricycle to victory in the spring Greek Olympics.

Far right: top: Joelle Williams holds a shirt for boyfriend John Stearns while he participates in a volleyball game.

Far right: bottom: Missy Proctor and Tanya Torres watch a volleyball game during Spring Fling.

Right: left to right: Devin Hollis, Tina Waldrun, Gina Whittle, and Angie Rayburn socialize at the Phi Delta Gamma rush table set up in the University Center.



A Step Above

Phi Delta Gamma hasn't been around for very long. Actually, they had only been here for a year in December, but what a difference they make! Phi Delta Gamma has managed to get heavily involved in activities and organizations both on and off campus, as a group and as individual members.

As a group, Phi Delta Gammas see-sawing have become a common sight on campus. The group got monetary pledges to see-saw for charity for 48 hours straight in the fall semester, and the pledges did the same thing in the spring semester. The group is also looking forward to getting its own wing in Bussey and talking to some sorority national headquarters about the prospect of colonization. The girls are also active in things such as Spring Fling, the Greek Olympics, and the Inter-Greek Council. They had sizeable pledge classes and obtained the distinction of overall highest grade-point average of any sorority on campus.

However, these girls are just as active as individuals as they are as a group. Phi Delta Gamma members are Phi Lambda Chi Little Sisters, Sigma Tau Gamma White Roses, and Sigma Pi Orchids. Nearly every member belongs to one or more other organization or club. Some are accomplished athletes, some are acclaimed vocalists. One member runs a local church's youth ministry, another member is the current Miss SAU. Two of its members are cheerleaders for the school, and yet another will edit next year's annual. One graduating member will be a missionary in Japan, and still another member has been accepted into law school.

Phi Delta Gamma is definitely a group, composed of individuals, that is involved.



Right top: Phi Delta Gamma: Row 1: Jennifer Holyfield, Johnna Lowery, Deanna Morgan, Melissa Mitchell (Advisor); Row 2: LaDonna Baker (Treasurer), Devin Hollis, Nancy Vess (Vice-President), Angie Rayburn (President), Tammy Burger (Secretary), LeAnn Huitt; Row 3 curves: Robin Hankins, Shanna Holland, Deidra Williams, Leslie Gray, Tanya Torres, Dana Skelton, Necca Reap, Regina Dennis, Lisa Rowland, Kristi Varnado, Tracy Mason, Missy Proctor, Rhonda Cowart, Carol Senn, Betty Whiddon; Row 4: Carol Reeder, Jackie Webb, Joelle Williams.

Right bottom: Phi Delta Gamma Beaus: Seated: David Peppers, Johnny Burger, Jeff Bissell; Standing: Michael Ragsdale, Geoffrey Ford, Steve Shipman, Houston Taylor, Greg Reap, Bob Block, Paul Wallace.





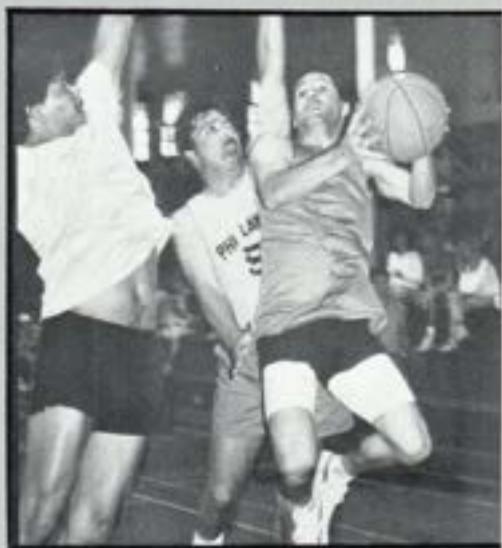
Above: Quarterback David Peppers prepares to pass the ball as Barry Grant from UCA rushes to intercept.

Above right: David Peppers goes for one more point in the in-match against the Talesman chapter.

Far right top: Geoffrey Ford gets ready for a shot.

Far right bottom: Joe Ward seems determined to win the game.

Directly right: Michael Christiansen does a lay-up.



Having the Phi Lamb
Spring olymipes here on
campus was a

NU experience

Right, top photo Phi Lambda Chi: left to right: Mr. John Smart (Advisor), Chuck Arnold, Phillip Mayfield, Joe Ward, Jimmy Wiyugul (pledges), Dr. Mike Belmont (Advisor); 2nd: Johnny Burger, Mike Stout (Vice-President), Chuck Ambrose, Chuck Rawlings, Geoffrey Ford (Treasurer), Sammy Cox, Mike Christiansen (President), Brent Bledsoe, Clay Rayburn, David Peppers, Darin Frisby, Andy Butterfield, Robert Reed, Randy Clark, Not pictured- Dr. Dan Skelton (Advisor).

Right, bottom photo Phi Lamb Little Sisters: left to right: Kim Reeves, Carrie Roe, Lesia Staton, Mary Hobgood, Dana Skelton, Tina Waldrum, Carla Smith, Jennifer Green; 2nd: Jackie Webb, Susan Hunnicutt, LaDonna Baker, Kristi Varnado, Carol Reeder, Tracy Mason; 3rd: Robin Hankins, Liz Smith, Shanna Holland, Nancy Vess, Tammy Burger.



In September of 1988, the seven chapters of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity met at their annual National Conclave. It was decided, upon request, that the 17 Annual National Spring Olympics would be held at Nu Chapter-Magnolia.

Activities began Friday night, April 7, with a welcome/registration dance at the Jaycee Hut. A meeting was held at 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning to discuss rules and the schedule of events.

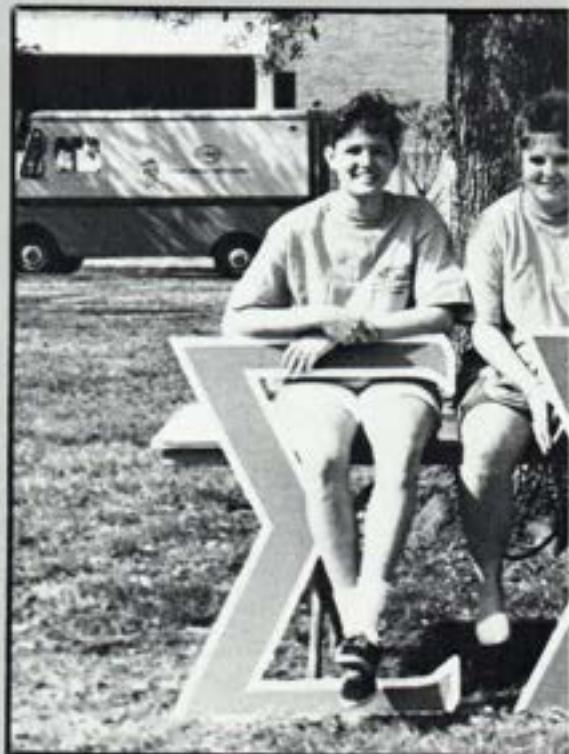
At 8:00 a.m. the games began. Softball started things off and lasted until noon. Football games then took over the afternoon, which were followed by basketball finals lasting until nine o'clock Saturday night.

Although everyone was exhausted from the all day sporting events, all came out to the fairgrounds for the exciting closing dance, which featured three hours of great live music by the Shreveport band "Exit."

There was a lot of work involved in the organization and preparation for Spring Olympics, but the members of Nu Chapter showed true brotherhood by working together and making the '89 Olympics an overwhelming success. Nothing but compliments were received from the over one hundred people who attended, including National Executive Officers, local and national members and alumni, and Little Sisters.

The brothers of Phi Lambda Chi feel that this event would not have been such a great success without the cooperation of the faculty and administration of SAU. The brothers of Nu Chapter of Phi Lambda Chi would also like to extend their appreciation to the wonderful sponsors and terrific group of Little Sisters for their help and encouragement.





Sigma Sigma Sigma: Right: Kelli Eaves, Mary Ann Morgan, Noel Johnson, Carmen Robertson, Michelle Laxton, Kelly Leard, Terri Williamson, Kim Langley, Sonya Seebeck, Amy Waters, Lisa Dromgoole, Tina Williamson, Penny Bailey, Susan Phillips, Michelle Webb, Paula Sutherland, LeAnn Rogers, Stacy Hardin, Julie Jameson.

Far left: Jennifer Fox is happy about keeping her water balloon in shape during the Greek Olympics.

Left: By looking at Kathy Carlile's wet hair, we can almost guess that she was Jennifer's partner in the water balloon contest.

Below: Kelly and Terri watch over the Tri Sig booth during Spring Fling.



Tri Sig's first ever Sigma Olympics is something totally

UNIQUE

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority this year held their first ever Sigma Greek Olympics. It was held September 24, at East Side Park and was attended by pledges, present members, alumni, and friends of the group. Although the event was for everyone, Tri Sig president, Paula Sutherland said, "The event was fun for everyone there, but it was designed mostly to let the pledges get to know everyone better and feel more at ease around the members." The day lasted from 3:00 to 6:00 and the games included volleyball, egg toss, and the head-on-bat game. The teams were made up of three men and three women and gold, silver, and bronze awards were given out to the winning teams. Finally, a hot dog cook-out at the park ended the day's events.

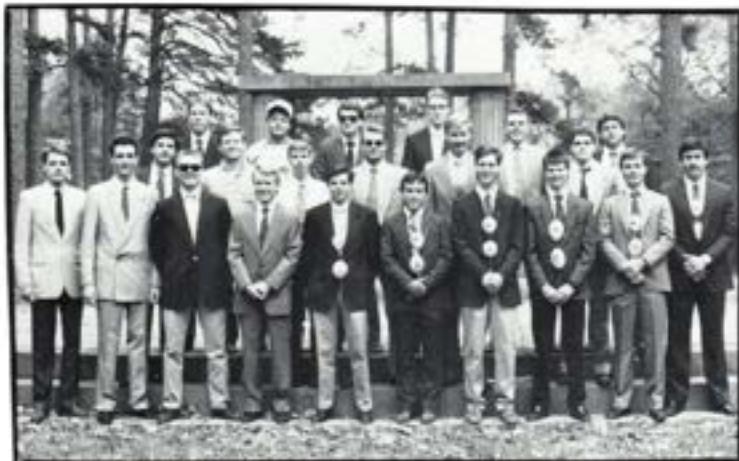


Sigma Pi: More than just a PARTY!

Sigma Pi fraternity once again made their annual Christmas time visit to the Magnolia Manor Nursing Home. The Pi's and their orchids carollled the nursing home and brought cookies, punch, and cheer to the residents. Before leaving, Sigma Pi member Lee Linderman performed a skit for the home and imitated personalities such as President Ronald Reagan and also various animal noises. "All the residents commented on how glad they were that the young people took an interest in them," said Pi member Kent Herring. Sigma Pi also annually participates in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon and the SAU telethon, which was their pledge project this year.

Far below: Orchids: left to right: Ann Adkins, Deanna Morgan, Stacy Cox, Cheryl A. Garrard, Leann Rogers.

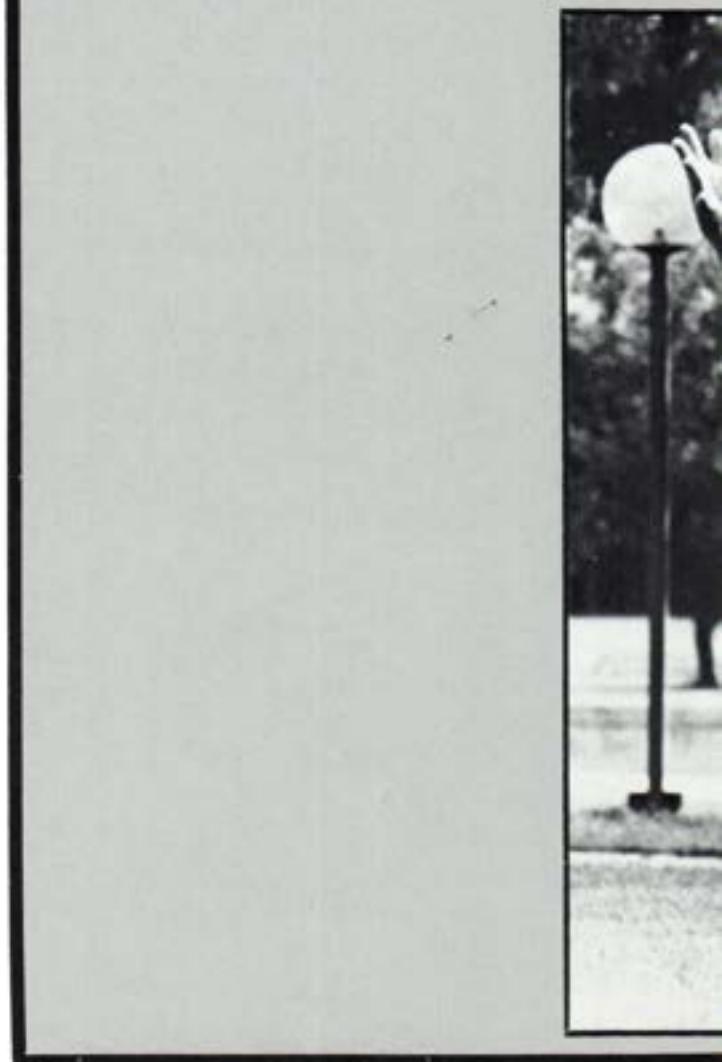
Below: Fall Pledges: left to right: Kent Herring, Jeffrey Bissell, Rob Henslee, Randy Haynie; Fall Pledges: Spencer Calloway, Mike Madden, Eric Pearce, Mike Waller, David Tatton, Randy Hampton; Row 2: Frankie Long (Sage), Paul Brewster (Vice-President), Trent Carter (Treasurer), Calvin Scott (Secretary), Gene Forester, Ralph Wray; Row 3: Bob Genestet, Chuck Launius, Eric Ervin, Bill Montgomery, Tony Counts, Mike Davis.

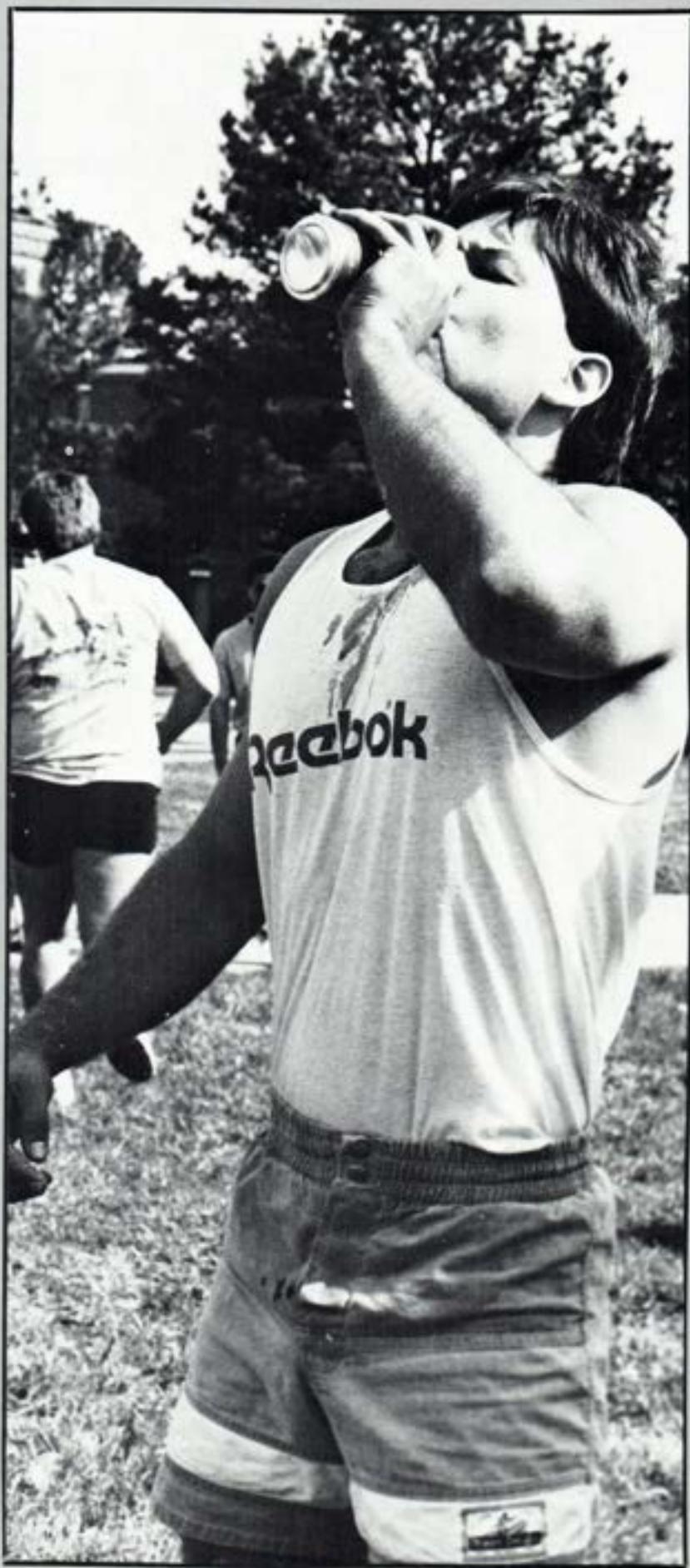


Right: LeAnn Rogers, Sigma Pi Orchid has fun fixing her plate at the Sig Pi weiner roast held during the spring in the mall area. LeAnn was chosen as the orchid of the year by the local fraternity and was later chosen as the National Orchid.

Far right: Todd Hallmark throws back a root beer for the Spring Fling Chug-a-lug.

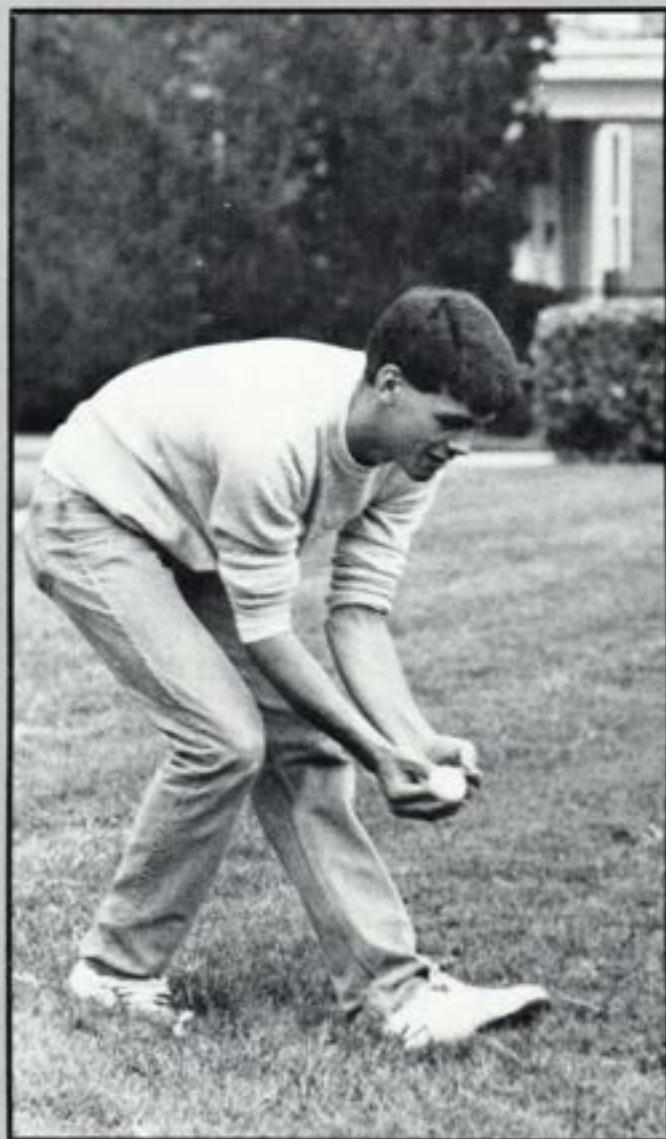
Below: Todd Langdon strikes a picturesque pose after serving the ball while playing on the Sig Pi volleyball team at Spring Fling.





Sigma Tau Gamma: Directly Below: 1st Row: (Fall pledges) Tim Befus, Ralph Fasler, Mickey Lee, Kevin Cottrell, (Spring pledges) John Hosver, Tim Rankin, Brad Hansen, Randy Rose; 2nd Row: Johnny Endrey, Dan Mark, Ricky Finkerton, Ronnie Butler, Dave Mack, Dale Yutzy, Larry Little; 3rd Row: Robert Hissel, Steven Swayer, Monty Maris, Greg Davis, Jim Rayburn, John Allen Cross, Jay Gillespie.

Sigma Tau Gamma White Roses: Far Below: 1st Row: Susan Roberts, Julie Jameson, Susan Phillips, Leann Huitz; 2nd Row: Paula Suerland, Angie Rayburn, Perri Fosser, Dredra Williams.





Campus and community service make Sig Tau the ones to

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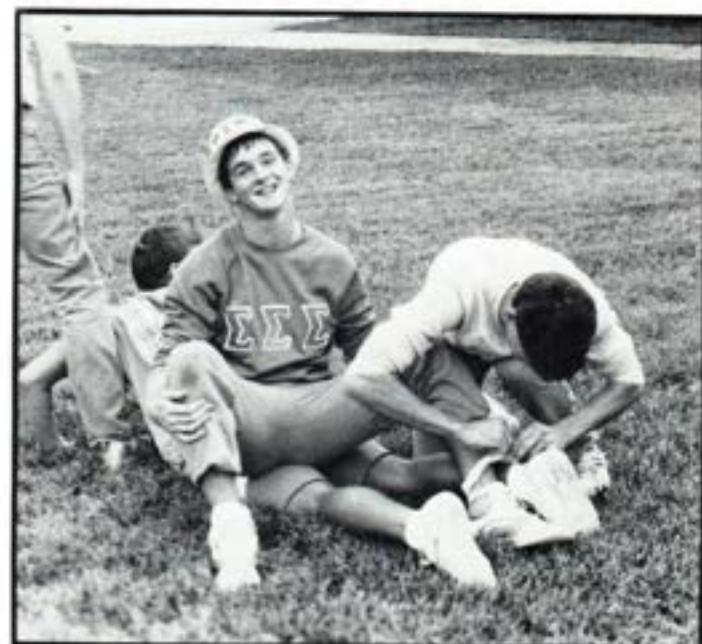
Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has always been very active and involved in the community, but this year they have decided to put an extra emphasis on community service. The fraternity semiannually makes a visit to the local Methodist Children's Home and does any maintenance work that may be needed to the building and grounds. A new project for them this year is their sponsorship of the 82 Bypass. This includes keeping the road and roadside litter-free. They also participate in the USF&G fight against paralysis and the annual March of Dimes Walk America. The group also finds time to help with the Special Olympics and the Toys for Tots program during the Christmas season.

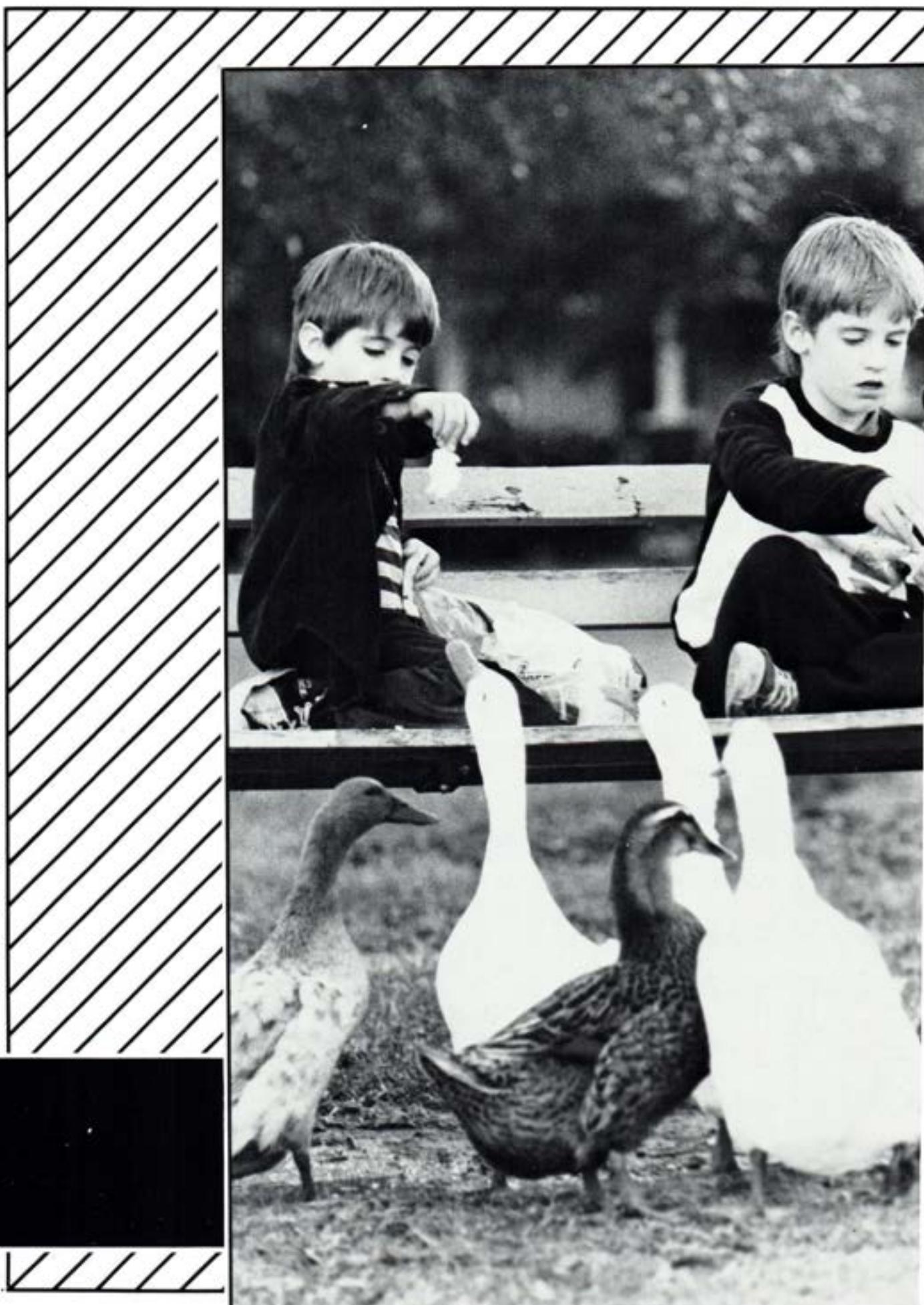
Far left, bottom: Tim Crews helps the fraternity to clear the debris during one of the groups trips to the Methodist Children's Home.

Far left, top: Jonny Embry drops his egg during the egg toss at the Greek Olympics in the spring.

Left: Greg Davis and Dave Mack seem to be square dancing the day away.

Below: Johnny Embry ununites Larry Little and Dale Yutzy after their attempt at the three-legged race left Larry on the "bottom."







When talking to an average college student about the different departments on campus he might say something like this, "Yeah, I know about departments." "The Physical Plant mows the grass and the Business Office hands out checks." What most students don't realize is that departments do much more than this.

Besides just mowing the grass, hot water on a cold morning in each dorm, cleanliness of the bathrooms, and the physical set up of tables and chairs for any event are also responsibilities of the Physical Plant.

Handing out checks is just one of the many things the Business Office does. Each and every student who works on Campus gets paid through the Business Office. Most students, when receiving something new in their dorm, don't realize that all the paper work for that purchase had to go through the Business

Office.

At the end of each semester each student rushes to get the mail hoping to receive their grades. Here's where the Computer Center and the Registrar's Office have both played a big role that most don't ever think about.

The happy times shared with roommates and friends in a particular residence hall is made possible through yet another department. The Student Affairs Department constantly helps settle disputes and places students in a hall and room where they will be the most comfortable. Also included in the Student Affairs Department is all campus entertainment. Entertainment that is carefully planned just for the student enjoyment.

Although not thought of often in the daily lives of students, departments play a necessary role in the efficient running of the SAU campus.

Spotlight On Departments

Spotlight on



Admissions

Left to Right: Sonny Whittington, Tammy Moses, Donna Sayers, Melissa Karmel, and Barbara Wilson.



Alumni

Left to Right, First Row: Peggy Rhoads and Bonnie Wiley
Second Row: Kathy Amason, Sharon Eichenberger, and Renee Hoback.



Bookstore

Left to Right, First Row: Andretti Turner, Sue Ann Brown, Kathryn Dodson, Lorene Stephens, and Amy Griffin. Second Row: Sherry Edwards, Judy Pearson, and Lanaux Williams. Not pictured: Betty Grissom, Melissa McGarrh, Clay Raborn, and Sam O'Donnell.



Nancy Burgess

Her days begin at 8:30 and don't relax again until 4:30. At work, all of her days are busy, but one can count on Thursdays to be the worst. That is the day when the checks for the entire school have to be done, and this is the woman who does all of them. All loans, loan schedules, and promissory notes have to go through her. She works incessantly and is a valuable asset not only to the Business Office, but to the entire school. Southern Arkansas University would not be the same without the smiling face of Nancy Burgess.

Nancy first came to SAU as a secretary seven years ago, in February of 1982. Prior to this, she worked as a secretary for Woodward, Kinard, and Eply, a group of local attorneys. Nancy first became employed with the university in order to have the tuition fee waivered for her sons. This was no wonder after realizing that Nancy is the mother to five boys: Steve, Ronny, Kenny, Mark, and Danny.

Only Danny is left in school, and he will be graduating this year. What does this mean for Nancy? Will she be leaving SAU? "No, I don't have any plans to," said Nancy. "I like the people I work with, we have a nice little, tightly knit group. I really enjoy all of the kids coming through, also," Nancy said.

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my thing. ”**

Although Nancy enjoys her job, she would not mind for it to contain a little more humanism. "Dollars and cents just isn't my thing," quipped Nancy.

Indeed, to have someone who is as nice and cheerful as Mrs. Burgess is tucked away inside the business office, rarely to make contact with the often confused, rarely informed student body that comes through to pay bills and other unpleasant tasks, seems a shame.

Mrs. Burgess lends herself to many activities around the campus. She is a very active member of the Southern Arkansas University's Women's club, and she enjoys participating in the university's yearly musicals. She in particular enjoys the theatre and was made an honorary member of Alpha Psi Omega, the theatre's honor fraternity, this year.



Business

First row, L to R: Nancy Burgess, Cassie Farrar, Debra Banks, Dorothy Knowles.

Second row: Bob Cole, Carla Machen, Judy Murphy, Lynn Stewart



Curriculum

Left to Right, First Row: Doris Malone, Randon Gilmore, David Keith, Kim Kitchens, Gary Hickson, Pam Burton, and Carl Shotts. Second Row: Lisa Sharp, Sheri Benefield, Mari Benefield, John Sharp, Connie McDowell, and Brad Clark. Third Row: Donita Gilmore, Denise Smith, Sharon Bright, and Pam Griswold.



Computer Services

First Row, Left to Right: Travitha Sanders, Mary Hubbard, Elquita Washington. Second Row: Carolyn Richardson, Roy Turner, Mabel Grisham, Mary Hamilton.



Financial Aid

First Row: Dorothy Duncan, Bronwyn Sneed, Amber Wright. Second Row: Mindy Etue, Jodi O'Neal, Marla Franks.



Infirmary

Mary Johnson, Jerri Dundee.



Information Office

Left to Right: Michelle Laxton, Jon Stearns, and Renee Hoback.

Mary Johnson, who has been S.A.U.'s infirmary nurse for the past 17 years, moved here from Boston in 1945. The infirmary is located between Harrod Hall and Nelson Hall and was a cafeteria when first built.

Mary enjoys her job. She likes the active roles she has with the faculty and students. On an average day, Mary comes into contact with about 20 to 25 students. These students come in for a variety of reasons, colds, flus, sprained ankles, and occasionally more serious problems - like a potential or attempted suicide. Mary says that the busiest time of the year for the infirmary is before semester - apparently many students get sick at exam time. Often, Mary has to tell students basic information about their bodies, "Many of these kids are often sheltered and don't know a lot about their bodies," Mary said. One way Mary has found to deal with this problem is the slide show she gives upon request in the male and female halls. These shows help the students learn more about their bodies. "Learning to live the best you can is the thrust and purpose of the health center," says Mary. She wants everyone to take advantage of the free health care offered at the center. "Many people don't realize that all students, including commuters and people with only one or two classes are welcome to use the infirmary." Mary said that the older students make more use of the infirmary.

"Someone who is 35 or 40 will come here for less expensive help. An 18 or 19 year old will go straight to a doctor's office for a \$30.00 or \$40.00 visit. Mom and dad still pay for them." Mostly, Mary says, the infirmary acts as an excellent triage. If the problem is minor and uncomplicated enough, it can be treated on campus for little or nothing, saving the student an office visit. If the problem is more complicated, then either Mary or her night nurse will recommend a visit to the doctor.

On June 30, Mary Johnson will retire from her 17 year "tour of duty" as S.A.U.'s infirmary nurse. Our "triage" stop won't be the same without her.

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Post Office

Left to Right: Lynn Stuart, Amy Griffin, and Kathy Keene.



Security

Left to Right Larry Lundein, Ginger Glass, Terry Dick, Gary Jack.



Secretaries

1st Row, Left to Right: Angela Reaves, Jodi O'Neal, Avis Moses, Kathy Langheld, Wilma Williams.
2nd Row, Left to Right: Jan Franks, Sarajane Telford, Gay Twitty, Wanda Stewart, Kathy Amason.
3rd Row, Left to Right: Lisa Harwell, Laura Tinsley, Donna Sayers, Arvia Askew, Ann Bridges.

Steve Forbes



Tutoring

1st Row, Left to Right: LaDonna Baker, Jeffrey Bissell, Margie Shepherd, Hal Burch, Sharlene Harris. 2nd Row, Left to Right: Andrea Clark, Sandra Franklin, Alana Howell, Syed O. Masood, Lori Newton, Chris McDowell, Bala Gopal, James L. Smyth.



Sports Information

1st Row: Tim Edwards, Nancy Vess, Bob Wells, 2nd Row: Steve Forbes and Bruce Laddow.



Student Affairs

1st Row: Jan Franks, Richie Tompkins, Ginger Points
2nd Row: Brenda Bradley
3rd Row: J. Courson, Todd Self, Tim Krohn



Part-time job/Full time man

Steve Forbes is a busy man. He and his wife, Johnetta, are expecting their first child, and his job has him constantly on the go. Steve's title is Sports Information Director, and no sport on campus is held without his knowledge. He has to know or have on hand all SAU sports statistics when they are needed by coaches from SAU and other schools and journalists. Steve writes the press releases for all the papers around the state and puts together the sports magazine, which is a much larger job than most assume. Before each season rolls around Steve writes up the season outlook for each team, then when that team is in season he has to figure its statistics daily. Steve has to work every game played on campus and travel with the team to out-of-town football games. Steve also tries to maintain contact with all of the coaches at least once every two days. Obviously, a major part of SAU's public image comes straight from the Sports Information Office, and Steve puts in an average of 50 hours a week making sure it is good. Anything sound odd about this job? No? Well, maybe it would after knowing that the office Steve holds is listed as and paid as part-time work. Steve seems to put in a large amount of time for a part-time job. He says that actually there's no way to do the job right without spending as much time as he does. It may be a part-time job, but Steve Forbes is really a full time man.



Registrar

1st: Ed Nipper. 2nd: Tracy Johnson, Jamie Dodson, Maxine Porterfield.



Word Processing

Seated: Jimmie Watson. Clockwise: Jeff Mock, Doris Dees, Angela Ulsey, Cheryl Hammett, David Boggan, Sherry Hicks, Dede Bennett, Kenneth W. Bailey.



Testing and Counseling

Seated: Al Brannon
Standing: Lara Tinsley, Sonya Seebeck, Shirly Temple



Library

Martha Bace, Head Tech Services
Irene Brannon, Circulation Library
Shirley Jones, LTA
Paula Schildroth, Reference Library



Office Staff

1st group: Albert L. Foster, Sharon Butler, Bob Brinson, Ruth Brewster, Jerry Walker.

Have you ever dialed the operator on campus and wondered who she is and where the switchboard is located? The switchboard is located in the library on the ground floor. It is in the right side of the library and seems out of the way. Visions of a huge machine with a confusion of cords was destroyed at the sight of the small, tidy office. One desktop machine, a little larger than a typewriter, controls all of the incoming calls. A large, colorful picture of an old-fashioned switchboard is the only remembrance left of the old unit that operated out of Bussey's lobby.

But who does the voice belong to? Freida Merill has been the switchboard operator for this campus for the past twelve years. Previous to that she was an operator for the telephone company. Freida says her job consists mostly of running the switchboard. Another large part of her job is taking care of the computer and the computer terminals that work with the switchboard. Freida also transfers the monthly bill to the business office.

Since Freida only works Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., she hires student workers to come in and work weekdays until 9:00 and through the weekend. Obviously, Freida has worked as an operator for quite some time. But, after so many years, hasn't the novelty worn off? Isn't she old yet? "I like it," Freida says, "this is what I've done all my life."

Dial "O"



Grounds Maintenance Staff

Front Row: Robert Smith, Kelly Merrell, David Hines, Roy Baskin. Back Row: Earl Miller, Jimmy Otwell, Jerry Walker, Phil Schalehlin.



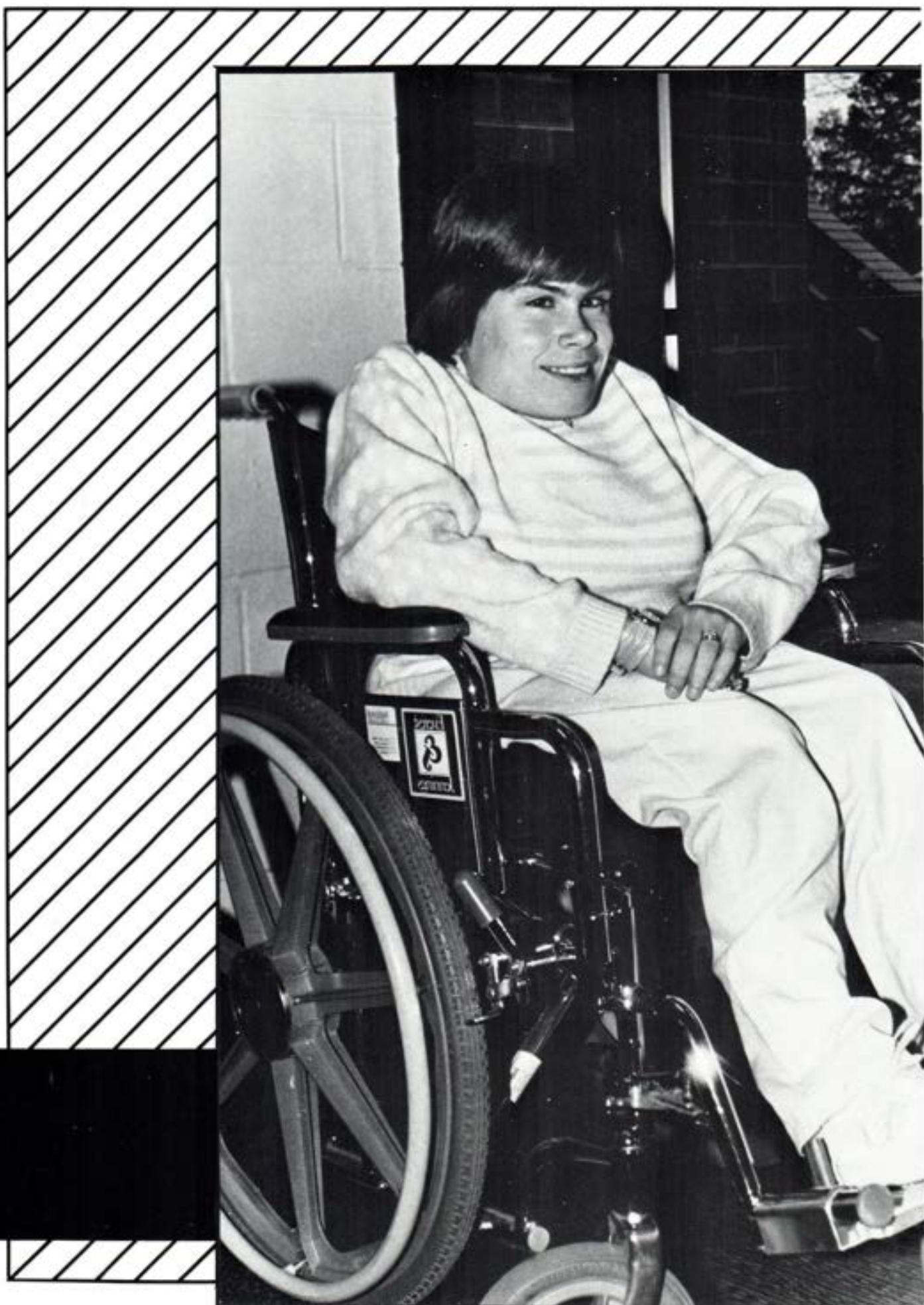
Building Maintenance Staff

Front: Feliz Dyson, Wayne Green, Can Edwards, Edsel Tally, Ron Lewis, Elvis Griffin, Robert Jones, Back: Skipper Pennington, John Rogers, Jimmy Otwell, Jerry Walker, Chuck Young, Willie Franklin, Wendell Stroman.



Custodial Staff

Back Row: Jerry Walker, Vernell Threadgill, Elroy McGraw, Fred Alexander, Betty Sargent, Clint Wright. Front Row: Henry Clayton, Josie Griffin, Pete Ramos, Billy Rowe, Eria Broomfield, Annie Lee Johnson, Fred Dreher.





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n each and every college student a certain amount of courage and determination is required to have a successful college career. For some, that amount must be tremendous. Tamela Taylor is one of these people. Tamela is confined to a wheelchair.

Tamela is the daughter of Mack and Bobbie Taylor of Magnolia. Tamela graduated from Magnolia High School in 1987 and is presently a sophomore at SAU. Tamela's interest to come to college was encouraged by her parents. She also realized how tough it is to get a job without a degree, and in her special case it would be even harder.

Getting around campus isn't as tough as one would imagine. Tamela says the easiest building to get around in is Wilson because it has the convenient elevator. Some buildings such as Cross and the Fine Arts building do present a problem because there are no elevators in these buildings. Tamela hopes something will be done about this because she is strongly considering majoring in psychology which would require her to take many classes in Cross.

Tamela has made many friends

while she has been at SAU. She especially enjoys going to the ABS center. The activities and people at the ABS give Tamela things to do so she doesn't feel shut up in her house all the time. Although Tamela doesn't drive now, she wants to learn how. When not at the ABS or studying, Tamela enjoys reading. She likes most any type of book except for horrors. Her favorite author is Danielle Steele.

Among the special friends Tamela has made at SAU is Tom Forney. Tamela says he has always been there for her whenever she needed something. She always felt she could depend on him when things went wrong. Although Mr. Forney did not teach this year, Tamela is excited about his return in the fall of 89'.

When specifically asked about her handicap, Tamela says she does not consider her handicap a problem. She says that the only time it's a big deal is when people make it a big deal. Tamela said that if she could send out one message to everyone, it would be for people to treat her like anybody else without a disability.

Spotlight On Academics

Executive Leadership Helps Campus Run Smoothly

The Southern Arkansas University Board of Trustees was very busy this year with not only routine business such as budgets and personnel changes, but with larger more involved matters of business. These matters not only deal with the Magnolia campus, but also with the campuses in El Dorado and Camden.

One big matter of business came from a proposed revision of Policy No. 420: Employee Participation in Political Activity. The revision attempted to clarify the policy in terms of a faculty members right to engage in political activity, but also the requirement that anyone being elected would be required to take a leave of absence without pay for one term of office.

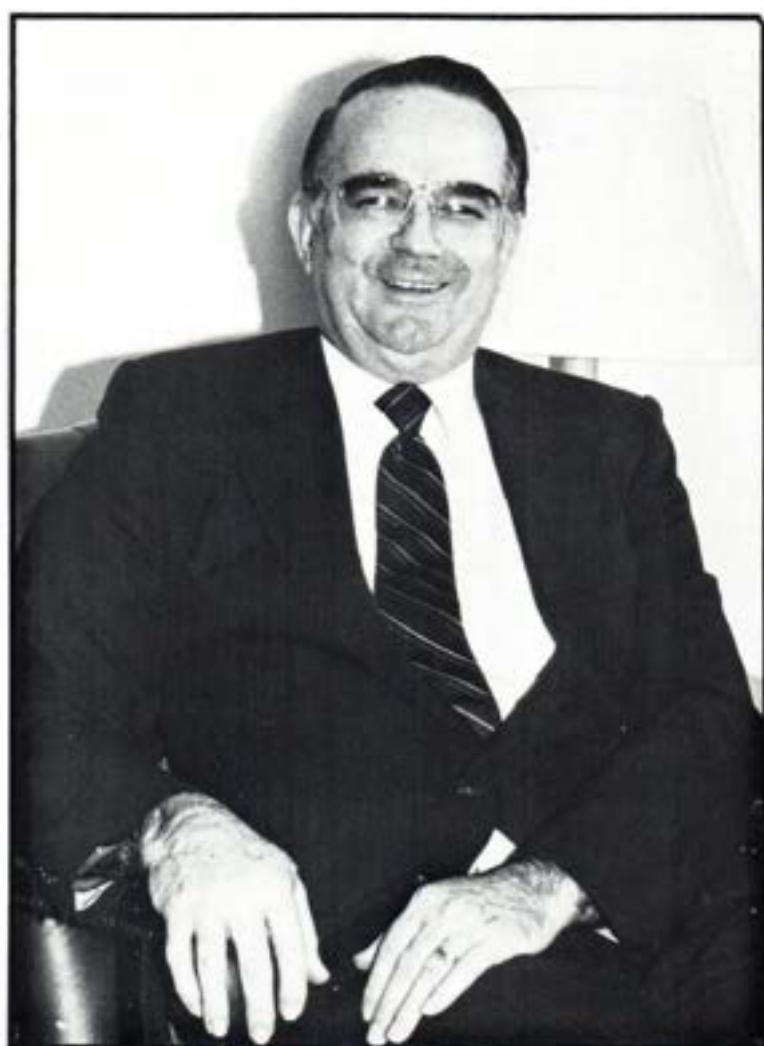
Another big issue the Board had to deal with involved decisions about the new Biological Field Station to be built at Lake Columbia. The Board took bids for the project and accepted the lowest bid.

Taking advantage of an opportunity to learn about being a good trustee Board member Virginia Todd and President Harold T. Brinson attended the National Conference on Trusteeship March 19 through 21.

On April 7, Governor Bill Clinton appointed former SAU Coach Auburn Smith as a Board member. Mr. Smith replaced Mr. Roy Ledbetter who had resigned earlier.

Board Members seated: Bill Handy, Bob Burns; Standing: Perrin Jones, Virginia Todd, Auburn Smith.





Above left: Dr. Donald Haefner Vice-President for Student Affairs. Above: Dr. James Lovell Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Left: Board members meet with President Brison.

Gaining Experience

Through Others

The students and faculty of the School of Business have been involved in numerous enrichment activities during the year. In October thirty business executives from Little Rock, Fort Smith, Magnolia and the surrounding area participated in Business Day. Then in November, Dr. Jeffrey L. Kerr of the Edwin Cox School of Business at SMU spoke to the business students on "Motivational Systems and Productivity". Dr. Kerr was sponsored by Lacy E. Crain, an SAU alumni.

Our Executive in Residence, Melvyn Bell, President and CEO of ENSCO/Environmental Systems Company, spent two days in classes with upper level business students explaining his theories of management and fielding students questions. Our PBL organization sponsored a Career Awareness Day in the fall semester featuring twelve executives who spoke on career opportunities, correct job application procedures, and other topics of interest to future business graduates.

In the spring the Murphy Lecture featured Murray Wiedenbaum, Director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis.

In addition, the SBI, Marketing Research, and International Business classes were involved in research with area businesses. The senior CIS students were involved in internships with area businesses. Field trips to the World Trade Center and Infomart in Dallas as well as General Motors and AT&T in Shreveport further enriched the students' curriculum.

Dean Gayle White



Faculty: Row 1: Dean White, Mrs. Alvarene Peace, Gwen Elbie, Mrs. Terry Todd, Dr. Scott Boas; Row 2: Dr. David Rankin, Mrs. Sheila Pearson, Patti Tabor, Dr. Rosemary Vance, Baylor Guy; Row 3: Harry Koll, Don McCall, Dr. Leland Callaway, Richard Samuel, Dr. Anna Trexler, Mark Pletcher.

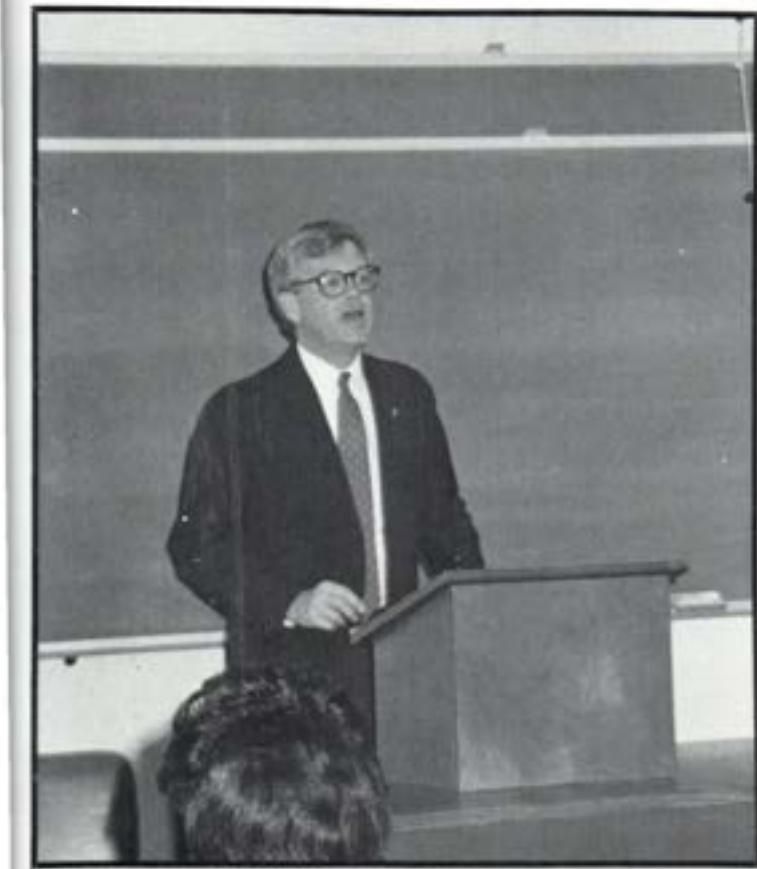


Left: Larry Smith, owner of several McDonald's franchises, speaks with Dr. Texlar's SMU class.

Below: Dr. Kerr of SMU reacts to a student's question.



Left: Mr. Bob Gantt, President of First National Bank, lectures to a Principles of Management class on Business Day.



NCATE

Challenges Education Department

The Southern Arkansas University School of Education has received the report from the On-campus Visit by the Board of Examiners of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). The Unit Accreditation Board will meet in September of 1989 to determine the status of the School in meeting the new Redesign Standards for preparing the nation's teachers.

Dale Robbins, dean of the School of Education, expressed optimism, stating that the School's Teacher preparation Program was a very strong one, and among the most up-to-date programs in the entire nation. The visiting team came following some two years of involvement of the entire University in a Self-Study, which examined every facet to the Teacher Preparation Program. The visiting Board of Examiners' report indicated that they found many, many strengths and commendable areas, plus some cited weaknesses.

Of the eighteen Standards in the Redesign, the baccalaureate or four-year degree program was cited for three areas where the criteria were not fully met. The Graduate Studies division was cited for four areas where the criteria was not fully met. The School of Education is presently writing a rejoinder to the report, which will also become a part of the materials to be studied by the Accreditation Board. Over-all, the faculty is pleased with the report.

Specific areas cited as strengths include: the Curriculum Mapping Project done last year; faculty modeling, respect of education faculty; followed standards of the subject-area professional societies; all secondary majors complete the same courses in their major that the non-education major completes; faculty work closely together; graduate students develop advanced mastery in their specialization; the unit has developed a strong three level field experience component; students are exposed to a variety of cultures and learn techniques for dealing with them; student teaching exceeds the standards; a follow-up is provided for student teachers, and is offered for recent graduates or first-year teachers; many activities of the curriculum center are designed for assisting first year and recent graduates; the Unit has a strong positive relationship with local schools; good student records are maintained, deficiencies are monitored, and advisors are available; both students and recent graduates report high satisfaction with the assistance they receive by the school in assuring that requirements are met; requirements, time-lines, etc. are published; assistance and follow-up are provided for getting certified as a teacher; the faculty of the School of Education represent a varied cultural group; the teaching load is adequate; faculty development is adequate; faculty are evaluated on a regular basis; the unit has a clear statement of mission and goals that are consistent with good practice and State laws; teachers, students and others are involved in policy development; resources are more than adequate; budgets are satisfactory; the library and curriculum center is outstanding.

The 18 Standards contain 94 different criteria for compliance within five categories. Graduating from an NCATE accredited institution is important to students. Their credentials are accepted for teacher certification all over the nation.

Dean Dale Robbins



Faculty: Row 1: Dr. Loretta Davenport, Suzanne Jessup, Judy Bourne, Dr. Anne Thomas, Fred Weis, Diana Terry, Katie Marshall; Row 2: Dr. Margaret Downing, Dr. Olufunmilayo (Funmi) Amsbi, Mr. Larry McNeil, Dr. Kathryn Brown, DeLuin Ross, Mr. Don Marshall; Row 3: Edward Davidson, Ibon Nelson, Mr. Leon Hardin, Roger Dunlap, Gerald Nolde, Dean Robbins.

Opposite page: Student teacher Kim Ward works with a second grade student at Eastside Elementary.



Busy...

Successful...

The School of Liberal and Performing Arts had a successful year in all of its varied areas of emphasis.

Art: The Art Department successfully launched its new Graphic Design program under the leadership of Mr. Jerry Johnson. Mr. Johnson comes to SAU well qualified to guide the students toward a successful career. He has taught Graphic Design courses at Oklahoma State University and also has the necessary experience as a practicing Graphic Designer. He designed the Logo for a phase of the Special Olympics that will be used nationwide.

English/Foreign Languages: The Youth Writing Festival directed by Professor Mallory, brought 214 students to campus in April. Spanish major (and French minor) Brad Lemons will attend summer school in Costa Rica. He will also work as a French counselor in the Arkansas International Languages Program, and immersion program sponsored by Arkansas Tech University. SAU sponsored the annual meeting of District 10 of the Arkansas Foreign Language Teacher Association. Professor Souter is District Representative.

History/Foreign Languages: Faculty members presented papers at the American Political Science Association, the Arkansas Political Science Association, and the Southwestern Social Science Association. Tom Forney was elected to Ark. House of Representatives. Tammy Burger and Carla Burg, pre-law majors, attended the Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M. Jerry Pyle was elected Vice-President of The Arkansas Association of College History Teachers. Dr. Cheryl Young was hired as the newest member of the department. The past year saw some major technological changes as the C-Span channel was made accessible to political science courses. A Macintosh computer was acquired to facilitate the teaching of statistical based research. Dr. Young's Research Methods course is currently using this technology to analyze voting behavior of Congressmen from 1979-1986. The Department once again sponsored Great Decisions, History Day, and a legislative field trip.

Music: The Performing Arts Series, begun two years ago, offered a variety of professional performances this past year. Attendance was up from both New York debut recital of Dr. Andrew Cooperstock, Assistant Professor of Music at Southern Arkansas University. Over 200 packed the recital hall to hear Dr. Cooperstock perform. The department was granted funds to obtain a new Yamaha piano lab. These new instruments replace the older lab pianos and offer many new possibilities for instruction.

Psychology/Sociology: The number of majors in the Department continued to increase, they now have over 50 students that have declared a major in psychology. Students and faculty again attended the yearly meeting of the Arkansas Symposium for Psychology Students. This year psychology students presented ten research papers at the meeting. The creation of a subject pool of General Psychology students has made both faculty and student research easier to conduct. The Psychology Club had a good year. They raised nearly \$13,000 for the SAU Foundation. One club member received a pledge for \$10,000 to endow scholarships. The Club also applied for membership in Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology undergraduates. A specialization in social work was added to the Sociology program. Finally, the department's Outreach Program went to middle schools in Camden for workshops in coping behaviors. Another workshop, this one on cognition, was conducted for the Magnolia Bar Association.

Theatre/Communication: The number of students majoring in theatre increased to 14. SAU Theatre presented their first Shakespeare play "Macbeth." Margot Tull - first theatre scholarship recipient - auditioned and was accepted at the National Shakespeare Conservatory. The department produced and aired SGA presidential debates over channel 13. Six student productions were presented by 8 directors from the Directing Class. Approximately 25 actors were involved. The Creative Dramatics class produced "Charlotte's Web," one of the most popular plays written for children.

Dean Dan Ford



Liberal and Performing Arts Faculty: Row 1: Judith Kurtz, Dr. Dan Skelton, Ms. Mary O'Hearn, Mr. Dale Whitman, Dean Ford, Mr. Eddie Epperson; Row 2: Dr. Elizabeth Davis, Dr. Cheryl Young, Dr. James Willis, Dr. Mike Belmont, David Langford, Mr. Jerry Johnson, Dr. David Sixbey; Row 3: Mrs. Mary Reed, Dr. Paul Smith, Ms. Gisele Souter, Dr. Jerry Pyle, Dr. Fred Henry, Dr. Jerry Cortez, Marc Williams.

Opposite page: Twila Woodell makes up Sam O'Donnell for a performance of "Macbeth."

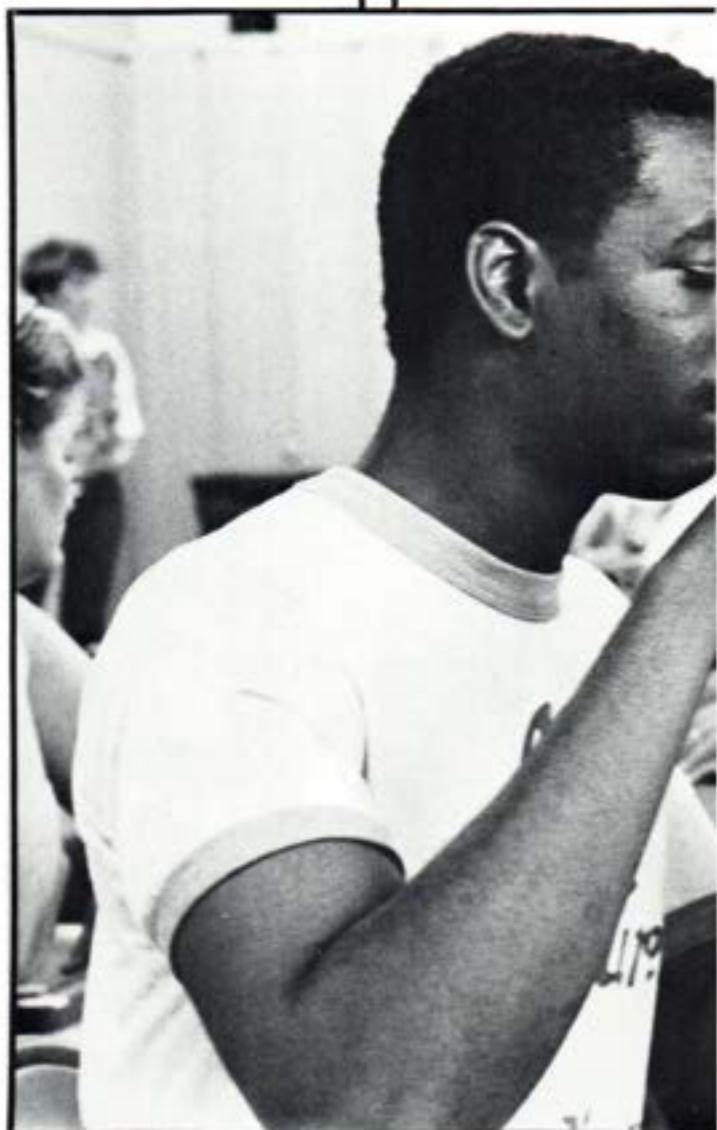


New Additions

Increase Potential of School

The School of Science and Technology is divided into five units - The Departments of Agriculture, Biological Science, Mathematics and Computer Science, Nursing and Physical Science and Technology. The purpose of the School is to educate students in the basic natural sciences and mathematics and to prepare them to enter graduate school or one of several industrial, governmental or professional areas including teaching. The school also contributes to the general education of those students majoring outside of the School of Science and Technology and offers twenty-two pre-professional programs.

The School had a busy year with the formulation of a new Bachelor of Science degree program in Industrial Technology, the completion of the Biological Field Station on Lake Columbia, Math Counts contest and program reviews of all science education programs.



Dean Henry Robison



Above: First year nursing students.

Below: Second year nursing students.



Left: Biology student Allen Turner does research at the new Field Station.



Faculty: Row 1: Debra Kincaid, Pat Williams, Mrs. Peggy Root, Lois Rogers, Mrs. Claudia Lyons, Mrs. Vionda Dees; Row 2: Mr. Frank Root, Dr. Rudy Eichenberger, Mr. Jerry Anderson, Dr. Jack Harrington, John Smart; Row 3: Dr. Isatola Shalhoub, Dr. William Vance, Dr. Randall Adams, Dr. Richard Norris, Dr. John Attebery; Row 4: Dean Robison, Raymond Cammack, Dr. Hasan Shehada, Dr. Leo Carson Davis, Dr. Coebet Lankin.

New Standards

Present Little Problem

The General Studies Department was challenged by the new standards implemented by the Arkansas State Legislature. In the past some students who did not quite meet standards could slip through the system. This is not so anymore. Now, all students who score below these standards have to take the remedial courses. These students have to be reported to the state. Dr. Terry, who is in charge of the General Studies Department, says these changes have caused the department to be very busy this year. Until their software can be updated for the new standards, the department has to do a lot of the work by hand.

Dr. Terry believes standards had previously been too low and needed to be raised. He also said because we have one of the best General Studies Programs in the State, it was easier for us to implement new standards than it was for some. Dr. Terry also said that there have been some legislators talking of cutting out remedial programs in college and making students return to high school. Dr. Terry responds to this by saying that a student would be more willing to come and get it at college, but wouldn't return to high school. He also says if remedial programs are what it takes to get people off welfare and into a better job, we should do it.

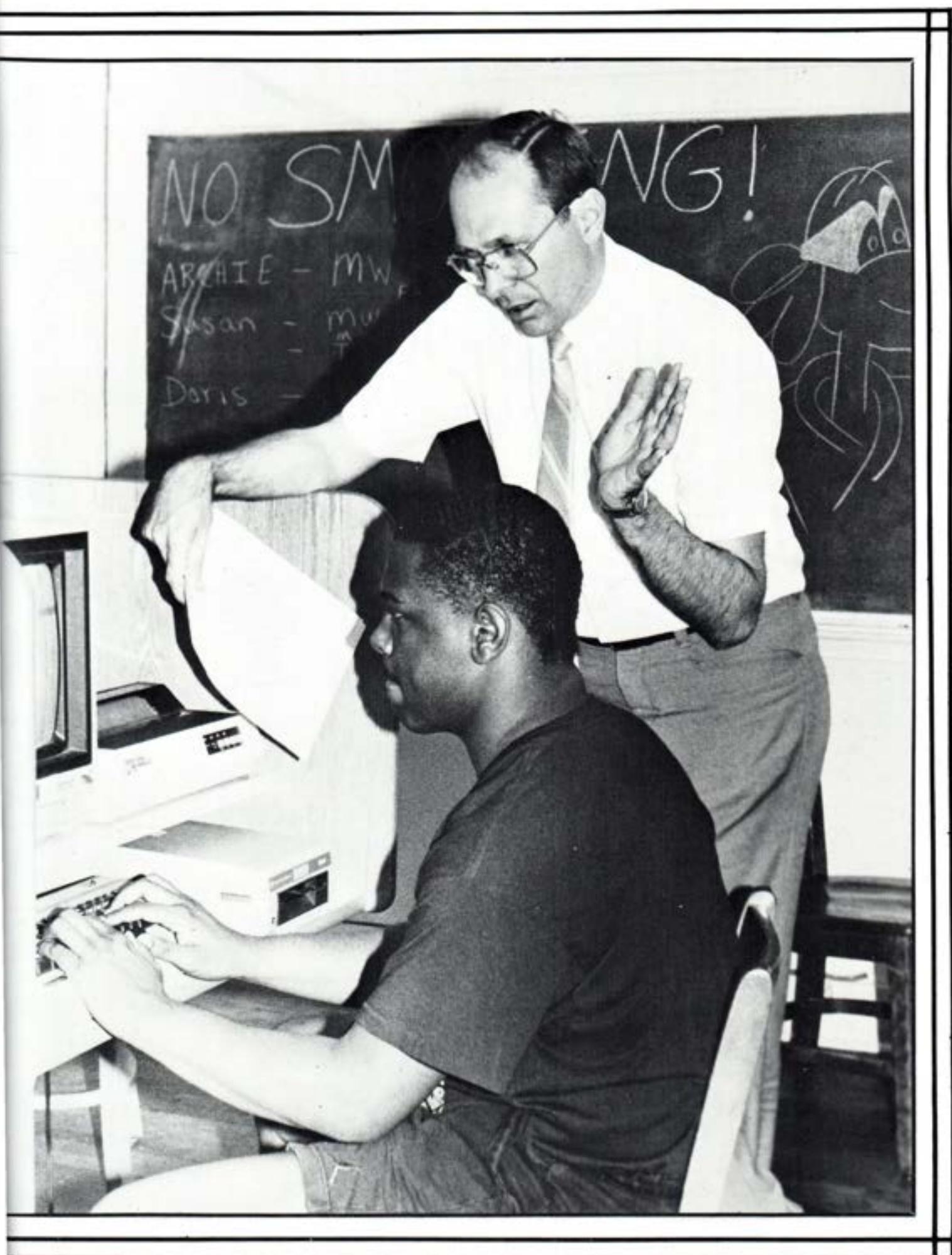
Dept. of General Studies includes not only remedial programs, but they also offer a Bachelor's of Applied Science Degree for students coming from technical schools who also want a bachelors degree. They also offer an Associates of General Studies Degree. Dr. Terry believes this is the best kept secret of the program. He believes anyone completing general studies courses should apply for and receive this degree because if something happens and they have to drop out, they will still have a degree. This department also includes the Tutoring Program and Student Support Services. Student Support Services is a federally funded program that brings in about \$100,000 to SAU for students who are handicap, or low income, or first generation college students (neither parent having degree). These funds are intended to assist students by special tutoring sessions and the College Survival Skills Class.

Dr. Robert Terry



Faculty: Row 1: Dorcas Moore, Brenda Bradly, Margie Sheperd; Row 2: Mary Iverson, Regina Belmont, Debra Kincaid; Row 3: Don Malson, Foster, Dr. Terry, James Smyth.

Opposite page: Dr. Terry helps Jeff Reed with the use of a computer



Becoming

A Master

The basic purpose of the graduate program leading to the master's degree is advanced preparation of teachers for the elementary and secondary schools in the geographic area of SAU. It was instituted in 1975 in response to the demands of many teachers working in the schools in commuting distance of the University.

The policies governing operation of the graduate program are developed by the graduate council functioning as elected representatives of the graduate faculty. The policies, after being approved by the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, the President of the University and the Board of Trustees are administered by the Associate Dean of Education for Graduate Studies.

Southern Arkansas University offers work leading to the Master of Education Degree in Elementary, Secondary Education, Elementary or Secondary Counseling and Development, plus Agency Counseling. Areas of specialization are offered under each of these categories. Non-degree programs for most teacher certification are also offered.

This has been a big year for the Graduate Studies Department. The certification and Master's Degree with specialization in Gifted and Talented was given final approval by the Arkansas State Department of Education, January 1989- following two years of observation and visits from the State Department.

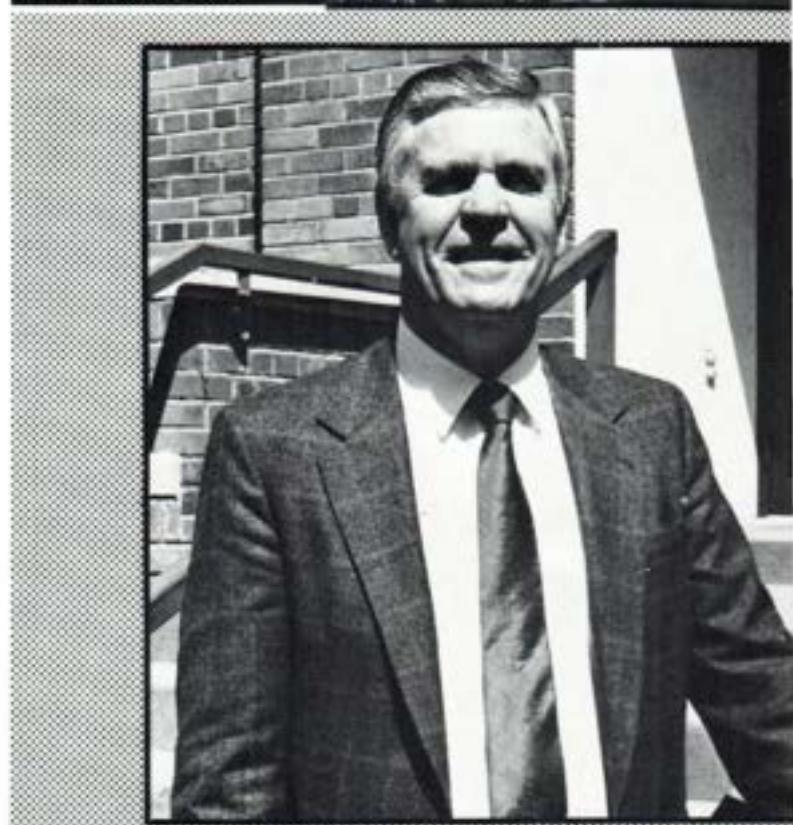
Dr. Robert Bowman, a visiting professor from South Carolina, was a star attraction. He drew seventy teachers from the Ark-La-Tex area for his intensive course in elementary school counseling and play therapy during the 1988 summer term.

Dr. George Otero, a visiting professor from New Mexico, brought new and innovative ideas for the teaching of global studies to teachers in Southwest Arkansas.



Left: Ann K. Thomas, Associate Dean of Education for Graduate Studies (August 1985-December 1989).

Below: Dan Nelson, Acting Associate Dean of Education for Graduate Studies (January 1989-July 1989).



Graduate Council: Row 1: Dr. Joe Bates, Mrs. Elizabeth Tye (Student Member), Mrs. Diana Terry, Dr. Madlene Bresl; Row 2: Dean Robbins (Administrator), Dr. Jack Harrington, Dr. Ann Thomas, Dr. Dan Nelson, Dr. Ruth Eichenberger. Not pictured: Dr. Kathryn Boush, Dr. Leland Callaway, Dr. Dan England, Dr. Davenport, and Mr. Richard Bradley (Student Member).

FACULTY



Ambler, Richard.....Asst. Prof. of Sociology
 Belmont, Regina.....Reading Specialist
 Blanchard, Louis J.....Prof. of Accounting
 Ebie, Gwyn.....Instructor of CIS
 Guy, Baylor.....Instructor of Business
 Henry, Fred.....Associate Prof. of Art

lams, Virgil.....Military Science
 Johnson, Jerry.....Instructor of Art
 Kincaid, Deborah.....Instructor of Math
 Kolb, Harry.....Asst. Prof. of Statistics
 Kurtz Judith.....Instructor of Mass Comm.
 Mallory, Kathleen.....Asst. Prof. of English

Malson, Donald.....Health & P.E.
 McGahn, Joseph.....Asst. Prof. of Psych.
 Moore, Dorcas.....Dir. of Reading Center
 Pyle, Jerry.....Prof. of History
 Skelton, Dan.....Prof. of English
 Stalder, Pamela D.....Instructor of Sociology

Tabor, Patty.....Instructor of Business
 Terry, Diana.....Asst. Prof. Special Educ.
 Todd, Terrye.....Asst. Prof. of Accounting
 White, Gayle.....Dean School of Business
 Whitman, C. Dale.....Assoc. Prof. of English
 Willis, James.....Prof. of Political Science

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Abbott, John.....Business Center Analyst
 Billings, Sharon.....Library Tech.
 Bradley, Brenda.....Bussy Hall Dir.
 Brinson, Harold T.....President
 Dodson, Kathryn.....Bookstore
 Franks, Jan.....See. Student Affairs

Mitchell, Melissa.....Contract Specialist
 Pearson, Judy.....Bookstore Mgr.
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 Williams, Gregory.....Bus. Center Analyst

SENIORS

WHO'S WHO

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Tammy Burger is a senior majoring in history and minoring in political science. She is active in SGA, Phi Lambda Chi Little Sisters, Phi Delta Gamma, Phi Alpha Delta, and Phi Alpha Theta. She has been accepted to the U.A.L.R. Law School.



"My experience at SAU has been a challenging one, especially SAU's School of Business. I enjoy challenges."

Marva Latin



Karen Dale Blackmon



"I have enjoyed my four years at SAU. It has been a great experience for me in life."

Lesa Laurnelle Ayers



"My years at SAU have created special friendships and memories I will carry for a lifetime."

Tammy Burger



Albert, Tim.....Mass Communications
 Allen, Jeffrey.....History
 Allen, Lisa.....Elementary Ed.
 Allison, Delora.....Elementary Ed.
 Alphin, Jeffrey...Sec.Ed.-Social Studies
 Ambrose, Charles.....Broadcasting

Anderson, Bobbie.....Social Studies
 Anderson, Earmon.....Business Mgt.
 Anderson, Shelia.....Elementary Ed.
 Arnold, Vicki.....Social Studies Ed.
 Atkins, David.....Accounting
 Austin, Wanda.....Management

Bari, Mohammed.....Accounting
 Bell, Lori
 Blackmon, Karen.....Business Admin.
 Botzong, Judy.....Elementary Ed.
 Boyd, Stacy.....Elementary Ed.
 Briggs, Jacquelyn.....Elementary Ed.

Bryan, Brynne.....Biology
 Buck, LaDonna.....English Ed.
 Busby, Yvette.....Mathematics Ed.
 Butler, Ronald.....Management
 Callaway, Kevin.....Marketing
 Campbell, Mark.....Management



Joy Crockett

"SAU has helped me grow and mature in many ways in my endeavor to achieve an education. Thanks SAU for giving me what I needed to be the person I am."

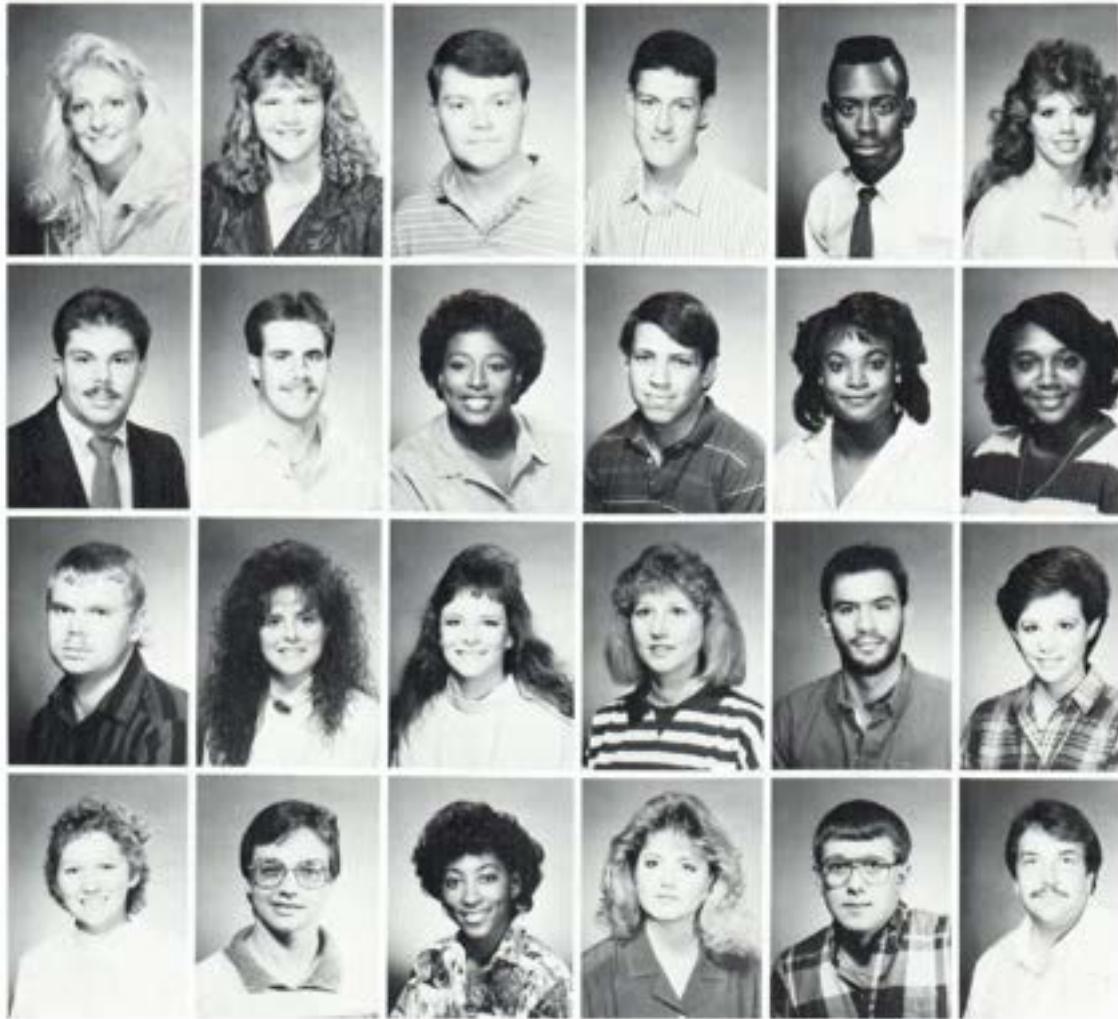
Cheryl E. Darden



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Cheryl E. Darden is a senior majoring in physical education. She is active in FCA, HPER, Volleyball Team, and the Cheerleading Squad.

Carlisle, Kathy.....Elementary Ed.
Carter, Alice.....Elementary Ed.
Castleman, Mark.....Pre-Medicine
Chambers, Roger.....Agri. Business
Chandler, Jerry.....Physical Ed.
Clemons, Jenna.....Business Admin.



Clevenger, Clyde.....Agri. Business
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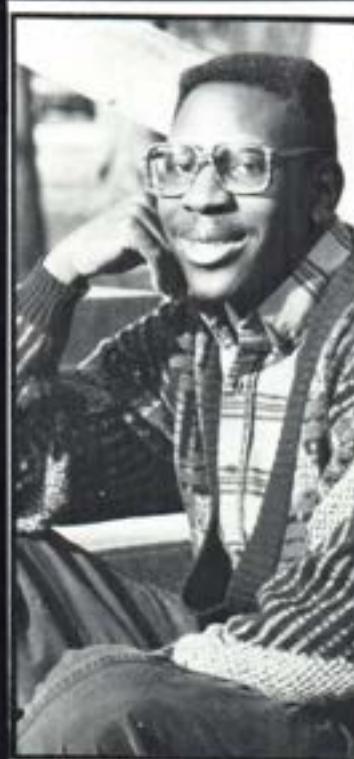
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DeRouen, Pam.....Vocational Agri.
de Yampert, Vicki.....Elementary Ed.
DiCicco, Mark.....Accounting
Duckett, Dawn.....Gen. Business

Dundee, Jerri.....Nursing
Dyson, Diane.....Psychology
Edwards, Kim.....Marketing
Eubanks, Sonia.....See. Ed.-English
Fincher, Kenny.....Agri. Business
Floyd, Wayne.....Finance/CIS

Timothy Edwards is a senior majoring in communications and minoring in marketing. He is active in Student Foundation, Outstanding College Students of America, and Delta Omega Theta. He has received the George C. Douthit Scholarship.

Wayne Floyd is a senior majoring in accounting, finance and computer information systems. He is active as the Phi Beta Lambda local and state president. He is active also in College Republicans, SGA, and Students in Free Enterprise.

Cheryl Garrard is a senior majoring in psychology and minoring in English. She is active in Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Pi Orchids, Student Foundation, Rifle Team, Psychology Club, Rebel Riding Club, IGC, and CAB.



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Wayne Floyd



Cheryl Garrard

Stacy Hardin



Brandt Heisner



Keith W. Harris

Stacy Hardin is a senior majoring in elementary education and minoring in special education and early childhood. She is active in Student Arkansas Education Association, Council for Exceptional Children, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Keith W. Harris is a senior majoring in mass communications with broadcast emphasis and minoring in photojournalism. He is active in the BSU, KSAU, and Band. He received Student Foundation nomination, Outstanding Radio TV award, and Bigley Communication Scholarship.

Brandt Heisner is a senior majoring in mass communications and minoring in marketing. He is active in Kappa Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi, Student Foundation, BSU, and KSAU. He was chosen Outstanding Band Student.



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Foster, Perri.....Comp.Info.Systems
Frizzell, Richie.....Agri. Business
Francis, Marty.....Physical Ed.
Franklin, Sheila.....Elementary Ed.



Fulton, Don.....Medical Tech.
Garrard, Cheryl.....Psychology
Gaston, Matt.....Commercial Art
Gauldin, Andy.....Agri. Business
Genestet, Yvette.....Dental Hygiene
Graff, Stephenie.....Elementary Ed.



Griffin, Mary.....Theatre
Grigsby, Patrick.....Mass Communications
Grissom, Betty.....Gen. Business
Haley, Orval.....Management & Economics
Harman, Lisa.....Elementary Ed.
Harrell, Kathy.....Business Ed.



Harrison, John.....Comp.Info.Systems
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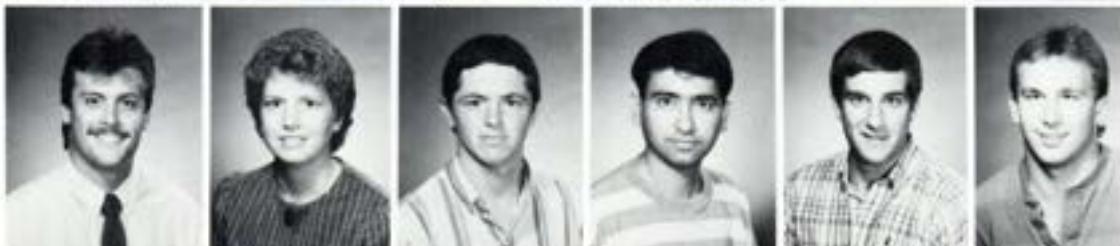
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Hyatt, William.....Marketing
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Johnson, Evelyn.....Elementary Ed.
Johnson, Didder.....Mass Communications



Johnson, Gwendolyn.....Recreation
Jones, Melissa.....Mass Communications
Kang, Chong Sin.....Finance
Kelley, Ken.....Management
Kellogg, Jerry.....Gen. Business
Kennedy, Angela.....Comp. Info. Systems



Mack, Daniel.....Psychology
Marlon, Wanda.....Admin. Services
Martin, Conan.....Biology
Masood, Syed.....Comp. Info. Systems
Mattox, Alan.....Finance
McAllister, John.....Physical Therapy



McDonald, Don.....Finance
McDonald, Lucy.....Elementary Ed.
McLlland, Tracy.....
Metz, Thomas.....Social Studies
Miller, Cynthia.....Physical Ed.
Mitchell, Gwenda.....Elementary Ed.



Devin Lynn Hollis is a senior majoring in management and minoring in accounting. She is active in the BSU, Phi Delta Gamma, Nelson Hall Director, Phi Beta Lambda, IGC, Student Foundation, and Alpha Chi. She is also a Residence Hall Honorary.

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Jacqueline Marie LeDay is a senior majoring in physical education and minoring in health. She is active in FCA, PEMM Club, United Voices for Christ, and Volleyball Team. She has received honors in All-District, All-Conference, and was District 17 Most Valuable Player.

Devin Lynn Hollis



John Huffman

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Frankie Long



"My two years at SAU were great! Although academics were my number one reason for attending, I have especially enjoyed the extracurricular activities."—Angie Leigh Rayburn

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Daniel J. Mack is a senior majoring in psychology and minoring in management. He is active in Sigma Tau Gamma, and Inter-Greek Council.



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Don Ray McDonald



Robert Wayne Pearce II is a senior majoring in management and minoring in finance. He is active in Phi Lambda Chi and Phi Beta Lambda. He was also a cheerleader, Freshman Leadership Camp Counselor, and Phi Lambda Chi Brother of the Year.

Robert Wayne Pearce II



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Moore, Darlene.....Elementary Ed
Morgan, Mary Ann.....Business Mgt.
Murphy, Karen.....Spanish
Neill, Debbie.....Elementary Ed.



Nelson, Linda.....Elementary Ed.
Newton, Lorna.....Accounting
Oon, Choo Wooi.....Finance
Osborne, Sheila.....Finance
Owen, Patricia.....Accounting
Parham, Annette.....Elementary Ed.

Pauvey, Harold.....Industrial Mgt.
Pennington, Ruby.....Sociology
Peppers, David.....Management
Pickett, Douglas.....Agri. Business
Pinkerton, Ricky.....Biological Science
Powell, Kimberly.....Physical Ed.

Ragsdale, Michael...Comp.Info.Systems
Rayburn, Angie.....Management
Reap, Neca.....Marketing
Rhodes, Tami.....Sociology
Rich, Gregory.....Physical Ed.
Risley, Michael.....Management

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Tammy Scott Cureton is a senior majoring in physical education. She is active in FCA, HPER, Student Foundation, and Women's Basketball Team. She also received an Academic Athletic Award.



Kimberly Ann Powell

"I have thoroughly enjoyed attending SAU. I especially like the friendly people and family like atmosphere."

—Tammy Scott Cureton





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Leann Rogers



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Leann Rogers is a senior majoring in accounting. She is active in Student Foundation, Phi Beta Lambda, Sigma Pi Orchids, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. She was also chosen Sigma Pi International Sweetheart.

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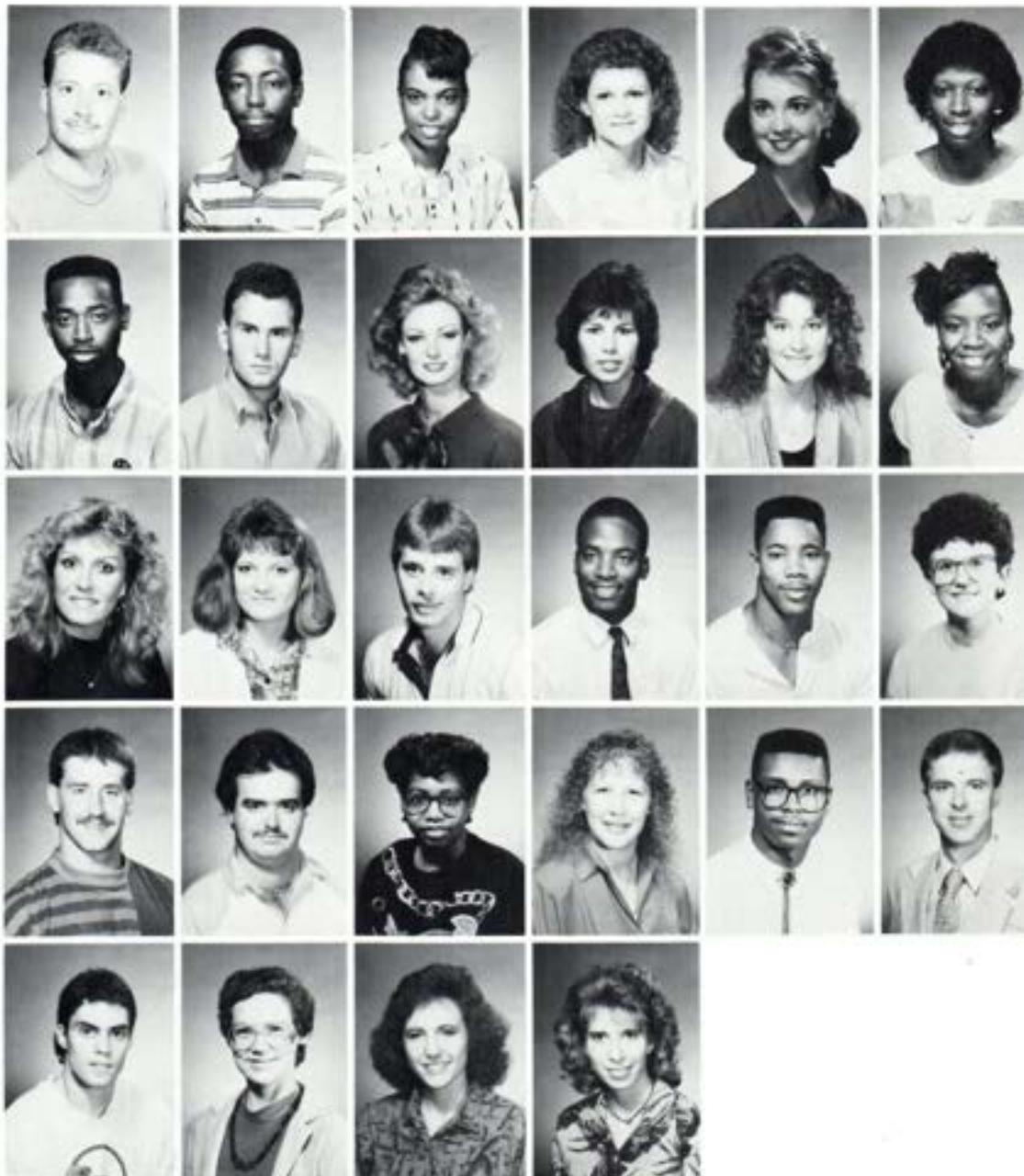
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Russell, Charlotte.....Psychology
Sanders, Tavitha.....Mathematic Ed.
Sanders, Terry.....Gen. Science

Schultz, Gary.....Physical Ed.
Scott, Calvin.....Management
Scott, Paula.....Management & Finance
Shaver, Mary.....Social Studies Ed.
Smead, Michelene.....Gen. Business
Smedley, Jo.....Political Science

Smith, Ken.....Accounting
Staggs, June.....Art
Starks, Yolanda.....Psychology
Stearns, Jon.....Comp. Info. Systems
Stone, Stacey.....Voc. Agri. Ed.
Swayze, Steven.....Voc. Agri.

Taaffe, Robert.....Agri. Business
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Taylor, Stephen.....Social Studies

Thomas, Michael.....Biology
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Toney, Cassandra.....Comp.Info.Systems
Townsend, Jan.....Accounting
Tull, Margot.....Theatre
Utsey, Angela.....Management



Vaughn, LeAnthony.....Mass Commun.
Vincent, Shane.....HPER
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Ward, Tammy.....Business Ed.
Warren, Nanette.....English
Washington, Macheryl.....Elementary Ed.

Webb, Donna.....Elementary Ed.
Whitley, Gina.....Accounting
Whitten, Thomas.....Agri. Business
Wilder, Jimmy.....Physical Ed.
Williams, Adrian.....Business Mgt.
Williamson, Bonnie.....Accounting

Williams, Charles.....Industrial Mgt.
Williams, Craig.....Public Relations
Williams, Lisa.....Marketing
Williams, Nancy.....Psychology
Willis, Rodney.....Finance
Womack, James.....Elementary Ed.

Wray, Ralph.....Psychology
Wray, Sylvia.....Art Ed.
Wright, Amber.....Elementary Ed.
Wright, Susan.....Comp.Info.Systems

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Diana Lynn Stuart is a senior majoring in music education. She is active in Tau Beta Sigma, Alpha Angels, and RHA.

Nancy M. Williams is a senior majoring in psychology and minoring in sociology. She is active in Alpha Chi, Psychology Club, and Board of Directors for P.A.C.



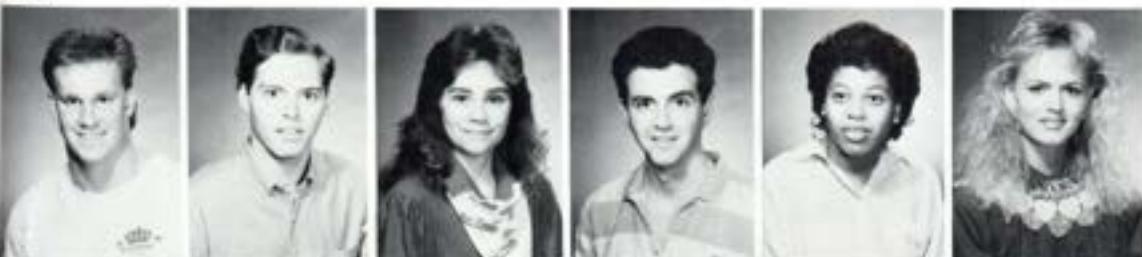
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Blake, Cassandra.....Admin. Services
Blough, Ellen.....Public Relations

Donya Adele Cearly



Johnny Ray Embry



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Michael O. Green



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Bryant, Jon.....Physical Ed.
Burch, William.....Accounting
Burger, Tammy.....History
Burris, Rebecca.....Psychology
Burton, Becky.....Psychology
Cauley, Jonathan.....Marketing



Clark, Carol.....Accounting
Clark, Randy.....Pre-Vet,
Clayton, Sandra.....Sociology
Cox, Claudia.....Mathematics Ed.
Elledge, Sharon.....Accounting
Flurry, Bula.....Elementary Ed.

Genestet, Bob.....Business Finance
Gilmore, Donita.....Mathematics Ed.
Gilmore, Randy.....Gen. Business
Golser, Kimberly.....Psychology
Griffin, Kevin.....Physical Ed.
Hamilton, Juanita.....English

Hammons, Brett.....Accounting
Henry, Cynthia.....History
Hampton, Randy.....Finance
Hanson, Chandra.....Art
Haroy, James.....Management
Hart, Nancy.....Secondary Ed.

Carrie Laverne McKenzie
is a junior majoring in
marketing and minoring in
CIS. She is active in Alpha
Chi, Compass Club Presi-
dent, PBL, and Harrod
Hall President.

"I don't think many
people realize what a
gem SAU is, the oppor-
tunities for an SAU
graduate are really
endless.

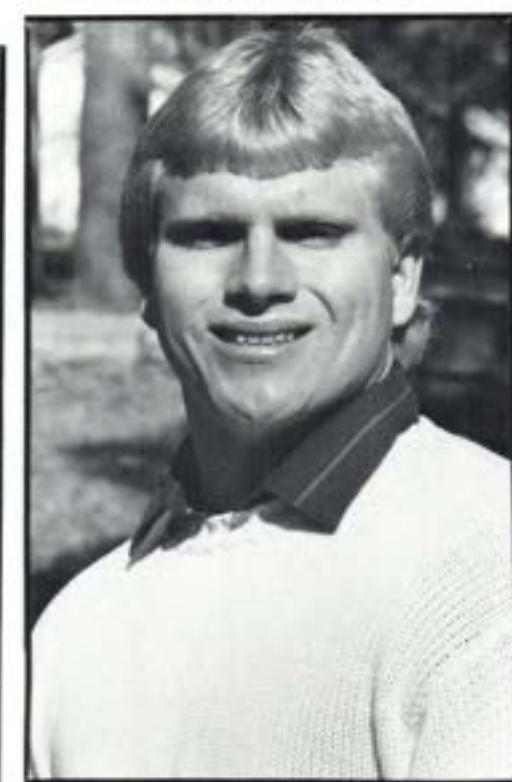
I LOVE IT!
Carrie Laverne McKenzie



"I will never forget my years at SAU. They've been the best of my life."

"It is an honor and a privilege for me to be a part of SAU. I hope to someday return the favors that SAU has given me."

Kie Elizabeth Moore



William D. Sessum

Kie Elizabeth Moore is a junior majoring in elementary education and minoring in Spanish. She is active in Alpha Chi and Student Foundation.

William D. Sessum is a junior majoring in industrial management. He is active as FCA President, and a 2 year Rider Football letterman.



Henderson, John.....Marketing
Herring, Michael.....History
Hicks, Sonya.....Medical Records
Hill, Janet.....Nursing
Humphrey, Dennis.....English
Jackson, Yvonne.....Elementary Ed.



Johnson, Ronald.....Mass Communication
Kelner, Kelly.....Gen. Business
King, Gloria.....Nursing
LaFerney, Willy.....HPER
Lamb, Robert.....English
Latin, Marva.....Accounting



Lewis, Louise.....Sec.Ed.-Biology
Little, Jerry.....Agri. Business
Long, Jack.....Physical Ed.
Marbury, Rebecca.....Accounting
Martin, Theresa.....Nursing
McAdams, Lisa.....Psychology



McCoy, Annette.....Art Ed.
McDowell, Chris.....Accounting
McKenzie, Carrie.....Undecided
Miller, Phyllis.....Nursing
Moore, Kie.....Elementary Ed.
Morgan, Deanna.....Accounting

Moses, Tammy.....Elementary Ed.
Nalls, Leanna.....Nursing
Newton, Shelia.....Elementary Ed.
Ogden, Betty.....Elementary Ed.
Owens, Deborah.....Accounting
Parker, Sondra.....Elementary Ed.



Petty, Tracy.....Biology
Potts, Norman.....Spanish
Powell, Larry.....Pre-Pharmacy
Price, Jeff.....Pre-Dentistry
Rainey, LaQuita.....Nursing
Rawlings, Chuck.....Physical Ed.

Reaves, Shane.....Management
Reeves, Anthony.....Accounting
Richardson, Carolyn.....Special Ed.
Ridling, Patrick.....Business Finance
Romero, Jannis.....Elementary Ed.
Sharp, Lisa.....Comp. Info. Systems

Short, Cindy.....Admin. Services
Sikes, Dana.....Nursing
Steely, Deana.....Accounting
Stephen, Joe.....Sec. Ed. Science
Sullivan, Elizabeth.....Nursing
Sutterfield, Terri.....Nursing

Karen Coker Tollett is a junior majoring in vocal music education and minoring in piano. She is active in Heritage Singers, MENC, Tau Beta Sigma, and as a member of the flagline.

Lisa Toms is a junior majoring in finance and minoring in marketing. She is active as President of Phi Beta Lambda, member of SIFE team, Alpha Chi, placing 1st at state and national Phi Beta Lambda American Enterprise Project.

Karen Coker Tollett



"My experiences at SAU have been only positive. The faculty, students, the education—it's all been great!"

Lisa Toms



“SAU has been a unique experience that will be helpful for me in the future.”

Nancy Vess

Nancy Vess is a junior majoring in elementary education and minoring in early childhood. She is active in cheerleading, flagline, Phi Delta Gamma, Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister, and Bussey Hall Council.

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						Thurman, Richard.....Nursing
						Toms, Lisa.....Finance
						Warner, Deanna.....Chemistry
						Washington, Elquita.....Gen. Business
						Webb, Michelle.....Elementary Ed.
						Wheatley, Eric.....Accounting
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Allwhite, James.....Physical Ed.
 Andrews, Wendy.....Nursing
 Angerhauer, Kurtis.....Physical Ed.
 Armstrong, Pamela.....VOC Plan II
 Arrington, Kellie.....See, Ed.-Engl.
 Aslam, Ikhlaq.....Comp. Info. Systems



Barker, Shawnee.....Accounting
 Benefield, Sheri.....Accounting
 Bishop, Roy.....Biology
 Blackburn, Billy.....Physical Ed.
 Bland, Tammie.....Agri. Business
 Blakemore, Gail.....Pre-Med.



Blankenship, Wesley....Political Science
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 Bledsoe, Linda.....Biology Ed.
 Blevins, Steven.....Theatre
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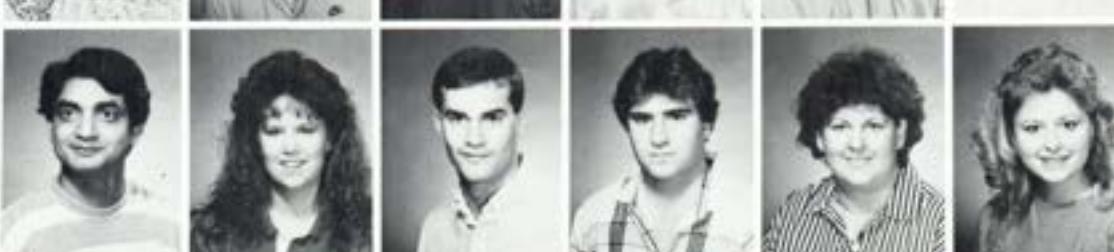
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 Bright, Sharon.....Business
 Brown, Sue
 Brown, Tim.....Physical Ed.
 Bryant, Jennifer.....Marketing



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 Buchanan, David.....Accounting
 Buggs, Cecilia.....Admin. Services
 Carlson Lim, Swee Jing.....Comp. Engineering
 Cantwell, Donald.....Accounting
 Cheney, Jonathan.....Finance



Chowdhury, Shabdar.....Accounting
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 Clark, Scott.....Agri. Business
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 Cochran, Paula.....Art Ed.
 Cook, Renee'.....Physics Engineering

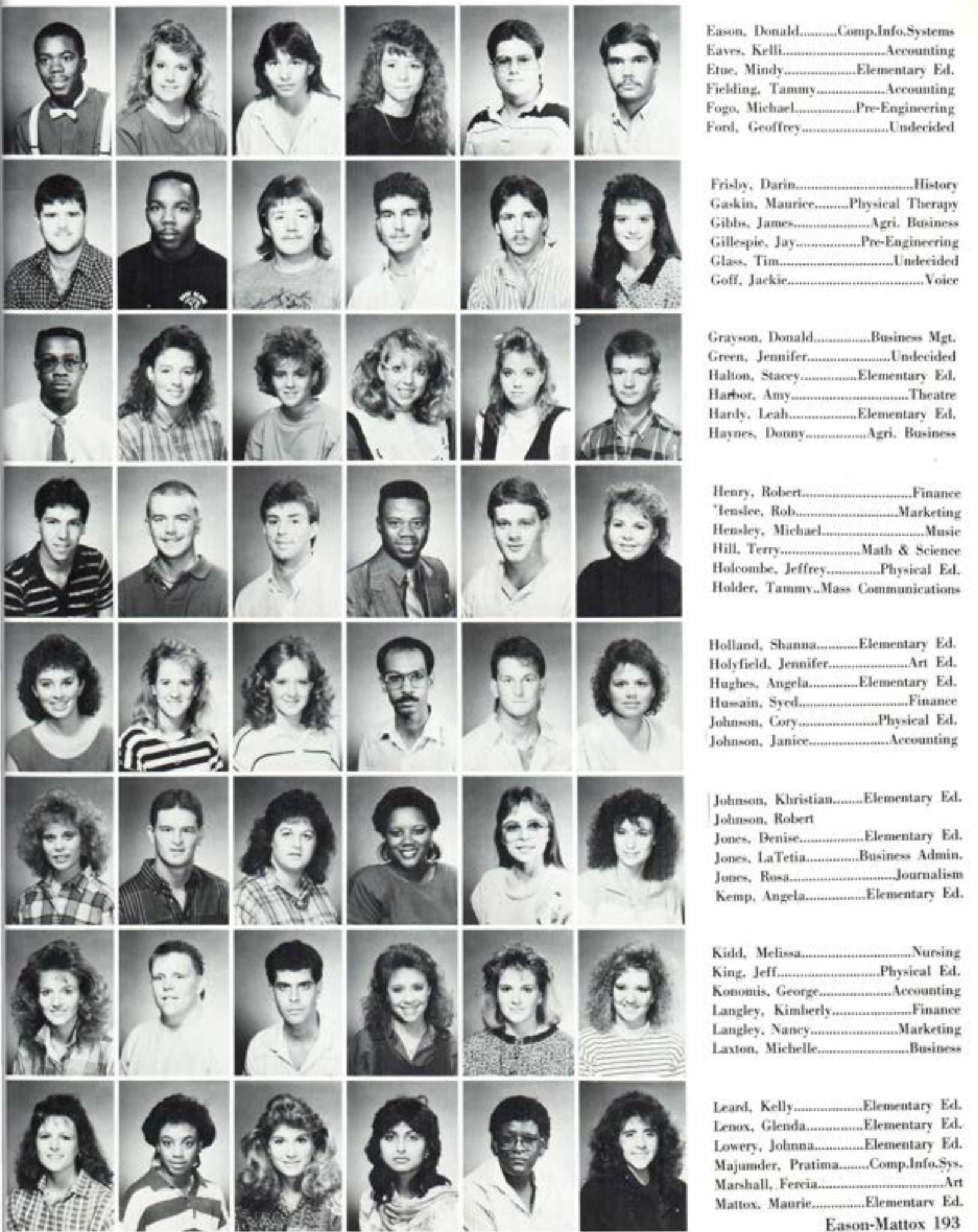


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 Corbell, Sandy.....Marketing
 Cox, Sammy
 Crayton, Joyce.....Psychology
 Davis, Lonita.....Business Ed.
 Davis, Miranda.....VOC Plan I

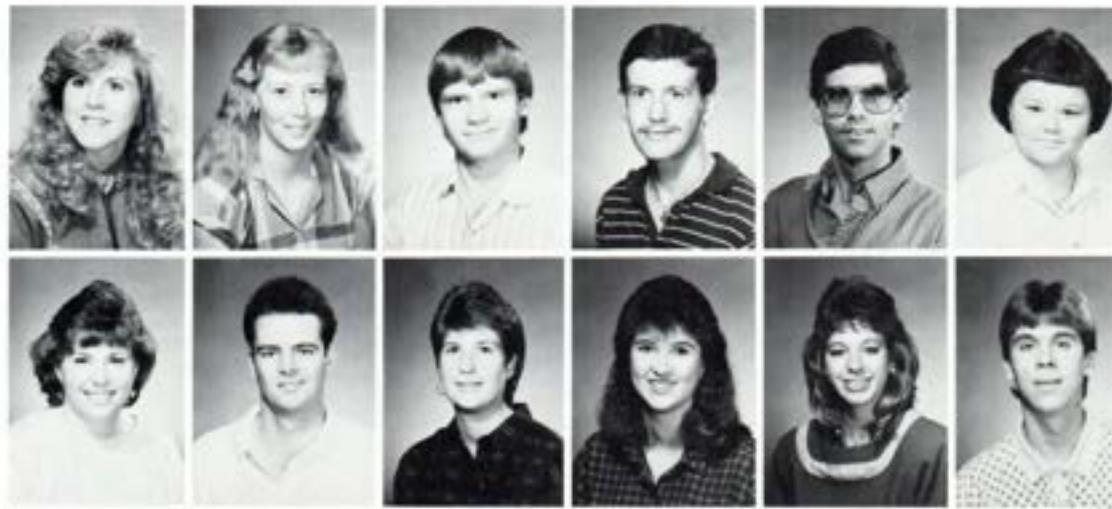


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 Dillard, Dana.....Theatre
 Dismuke, Mark.....Accounting
 Dixon, Melissa.....HPER
 Dodson, Karen.....Marketing
 Dunn, Richard.....Business Mgt.





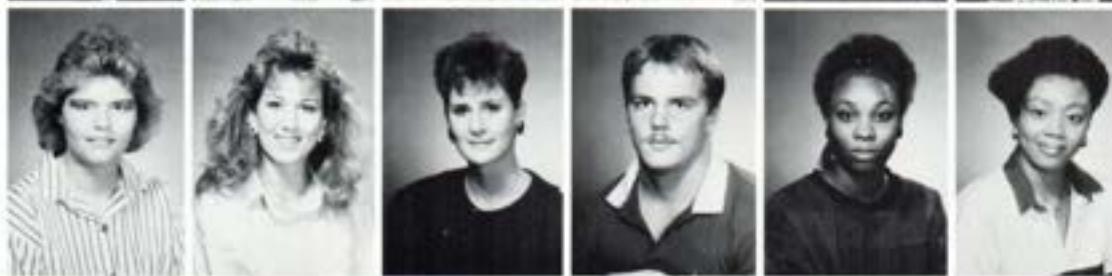
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Miller, Michael.....Physical Ed.
Morgan, Gary.....Industrial Mgt.
Nash, Lisa.....Pre-Medicine



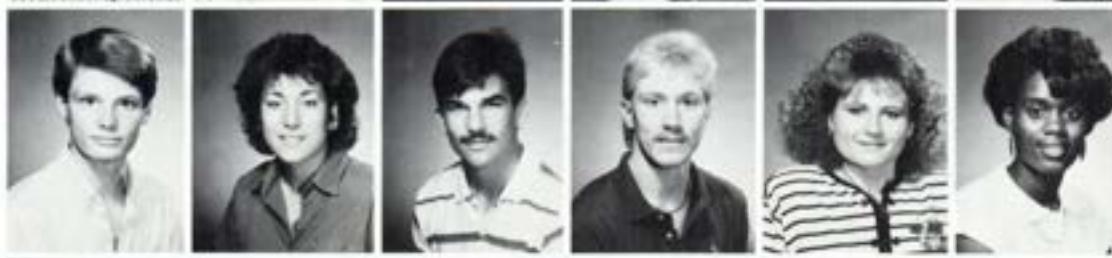
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Odum, Jeffrey.....Theatre
Orr, Shannon.....Music Ed.
Orr, Sharon.....Marketing
Parker, LeeAnne.....Physical Ed.
Payne, William.....Political Science



Pennington, Betty.....Accounting
Phillips, Susan.....Elementary Ed.
Pickett, Kendra.....Pre-Pharmacy
Pittman, Jeannine.....Accounting
Plyler, Kimberly.....Theatre
Raborn, Clay.....Physical Therapy



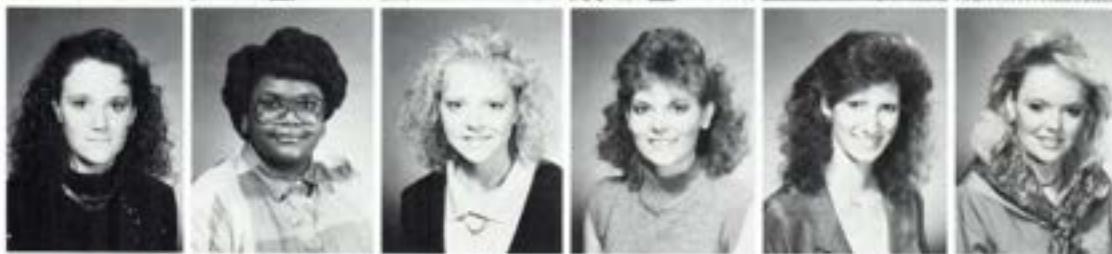
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Ranz, Kelly.....Elementary Ed.
Reeder, Carol.....Psychology
Renfro, Brett.....Agri. Business
Reynolds, Martha.....Sociology
Rhodes, Kisten.....Business Admin.



Rich, David.....HPER
Richardson, Donna.....Agri. Business
Richardson, Tommy.....Physical Ed.
Riggan, Todd.....Business
Robertson, Carnsen.....Accounting
Robinson, KaCynthia.....Gen. Business



Sanders, Theresa.....Elementary Ed
Schroeder, Geof.....Management
Schwartztrauber, Doni.....Pre-Vet.
Scott, Elliott.....Accounting
Smith, Amy.....Nursing
Smith, Buddy.....Agri. Business



Smith, Carla.....Political Science
Smith, Georgette.....Accounting
Smith, Kelle.....Mass Communications
Starr, Karen.....Sec.Ed.-History
Starr, Pam.....Comp.Info.Systems
Staton, Lesia.....Business Admin.



Sutherland, Paula.....Marketing
Terry, Lanae.....Marketing
Thomas, Lyn.....Elementary Ed.
Torrence, Sheila.....Undecided
Torres, Tanya.....Elementary Ed.
Trexler, Charla.....Undecided



Tribble, Stacy.....Pre-Engineering
Tripp, Christi.....Office Occupation
Turner, Mariette.....Pre-Med.
Turner, Ret.....Business Mgt.
Walker, Chris.....Finance
Waller, Todd.....Undecided



Watson, Gregory.....Industrial Tech.
Weaver, Tiffany.....Marketing
West, Leslie.....Education
White, Jennifer.....Gen. Business
Whittington, Christine.....Accounting
Williams, Lanaux.....Journalism



Williams, Sean.....Pre-Engineering
Wills, Deanna.....Business Mgt.
Wilson, Martha.....Elementary Ed.
Wiggins, Treva.....Psychology
Woodell, Twila.....Theatre
Wright, DeeAnn.....Elementary Ed.



Yutzy, Dale.....Accounting



FRESHMEN



Ables, Kerry.....Undecided
Ahner, DeWayne.....Marketing
Allen, Kelly.....Elementary Ed.
Allison, Phillip.....Undecided
Anderson, Janet.....Accounting
Angerbauer, Theresa.....Accounting



Anglin, Connie.....Elementary Ed.
Armstrong, Tammy.....Marketing
Avery, Wendy.....Undecided
Bailey, Penny.....Undecided
Balentine, Sheryl.....Nursing
Barnett, Bradley.....Undecided



Barnett, Karen.....Marketing
Basinger, Johnette.....Undecided
Baskin, Richard.....Physical Ed.

Beard, Michelle.....Social Work
Benson, Linda
Blake, Elaine.....Sociology
Blanchard, Annette.....Accounting
Blann, Tim.....Undecided
Block, Michael.....Physical Therapy



Boswell, Heath.....Pre-Vet.
Bowie, Gregory.....Computer Science
Bowman, Dean.....Undecided
Box, Jessica.....Fashion Merch.
Branch, Tanya.....Music
Braswell, Kathleen.....Undecided

Briggs, Anthony.....Econ. & Finance
Briggs, LaTrina.....Undecided
Britt, Patrick.....Voc. Agriculture
Broome, Kelli.....Accounting
Chambliss, Rebekah.....Nursing
Cheatham, Angela.....Undecided

Christie, Gary.....Accounting
Clark, Stacey.....Elementary Ed.
Cobb, Tina.....Business
Colbert, Carrie.....Mass Comm.
Cole, Deborah.....Pre-Pharmacy
Compton, Amelia.....Elementary Ed.

Coon, Flynn.....Marketing
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Corder, Marlene.....Admin. Services
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Cowart, Rhonda.....Psychology

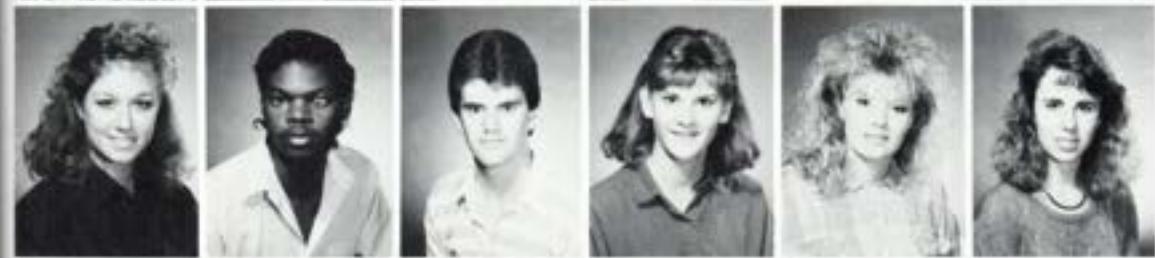
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Culverhouse, Sarah.....Hist. & Pol.Sci.
Cushman, Kimberly.....Undecided
Davis, Sonya.....Undecided
Dixon, Terry.....Business Mgt.
Duncan, Matt.....Accounting

Dykes, Shannon.....Pre-Engineering
Eades, Eric.....Physical Ed.
Eakens, Ann.....Elementary Ed.
Estes, Danita.....Business
Ellis, Deborah.....Undecided
Evans, Joyce.....Undecided

Farrington, Angelia.....VOC-Plan 1
Fields, Yolanda.....Accounting
Fisk, Patrick.....Agri. Business
Flowers, Laura.....Elementary Ed.
Fox, Robin.....Comp.Info.Systems
Franklin, Forsythia.....VOC



Franks, Marla.....Undecided
Fuller, Dennise.....History
Gauthier, Cheryle
Gay, Christine.....Pre-Vet.
Glass, Ginger.....Pre-Pharmacy
Glover, Mike.....Industrial Mgt.



Grafton, Angela.....Undecided
Graham, Patrick.....Accounting
Gray, Steve.....Meteorology
Griffin, Laurie.....Elementary Ed.
Grover, Janet.....Marketing
Hargrave, Tracey.....Business Ed.



Harper, Marsha.....Accounting
Harris, Kathie.....Psychology
Harris, Kevin.....Undecided
Henry, Vesta.....Accounting
Hensley, Shannon.....Music Ed.
Hicks, Sherry.....Elementary Ed.



Hightower, Michele.....Nursing
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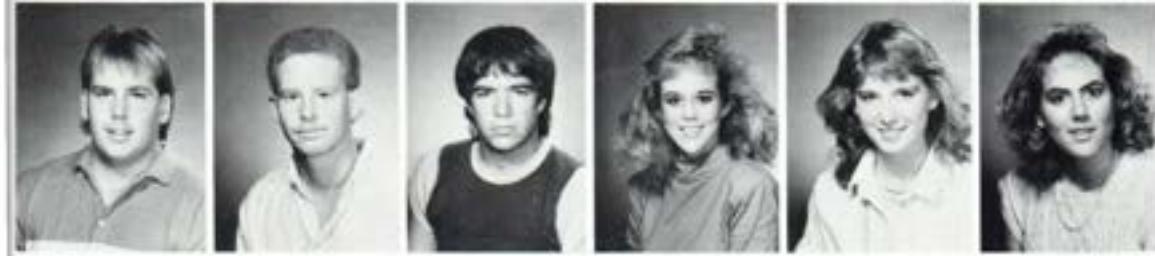
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Jennings, Todd.....Undecided



Johnson, Patricia.....Undecided
Johnson, Stacey.....Undecided
Jones, Stacy.....Elementary Ed.
Kelley, Tony.....Music
Kitchens, Kimberly.....Nursing
Knox, Clay



Lampkin, Susan.....Voc. Agri. Ed.
Launius, John.....Physical Ed.
Lee, Cindy.....Business Ed.
Lee, Stacie.....Elementary Ed.
Lindsey, Cre.....Undecided
Looney, William.....Civil Engin.



Lovas, William.....Undecided
Mahaffey, Todd.....Agriculture
May, Scott.....Undecided
Mason, Tracy.....Undecided
McCain, Kimberly.....Psychology
McDowell, Connie.....Marketing

McKamie, Brenda.....Nursing
McKenzie, Melanie.....Elementary Ed.
McWhorter, Mike
Miller, Jeff.....Theatre
Mims, Elena.....Undecided



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Mitchell, Kelly.....Undecided
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Moreland, Marla.....Marketing
Morgan, Janet.....Elementary Ed.



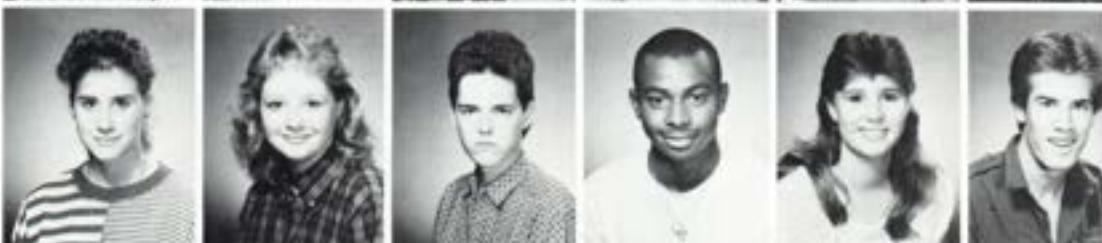
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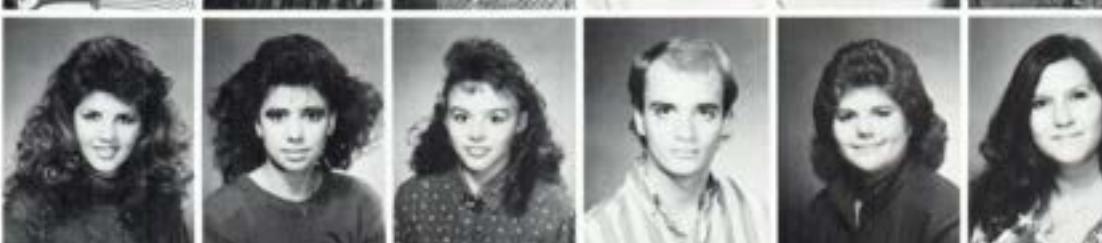
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Parker, Robert.....Agri. Business
Pauling, Dirk.....Undecided
Pesses, Joey
Peters, Barbara.....Psych Ed.
Pharr, Tabatha.....Communications



Pipkin, Lori.....Undecided
Pittman, Debra.....History
Powers, Mike.....Mass Comm.
Rainey, Herman....Rec.&Comm.Service
Reavis, Sandy.....Undecided
Reynolds, Damen.....Accounting



Richardson, Angy.....Agri. Business
Rinehard, Kilatha.....Undecided
Roberts, Renea.....Chemistry
Ross, James.....Accounting
Rowland, Pamela.....Pre-Law
Sanders, Kathy



Satterwhite, Christie.....Accounting
Seebeck, Sonya.....Psychology
Sharp, John.....Psychology
Sheets, Kimberly.....Nursing
Sibley, Susan.....Elementary Ed.



Smith, Ginger.....Art Education
Smith, Todd.....Political Science
Starling, Lola.....Nursing
Stedman, Samantha.....Undecided
Stedman, Robin.....Physical Ed.
Stephens, Robin.....Undecided





Storar, Jeffrey.....Pre-Dentistry
Stout, Michelle.....Undecided
Strange, Pam.....Nursing
Strickland, Patricia.....Accounting
Struckman, Wendy.....Undecided
Styron, Kimberly.....Music



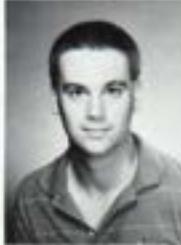
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Tell, Mary.....Undecided
Thomas, LaLisa.....Nursing
Thomas, Danita.....Nursing
Thomas, Lisa.....Biological Science Ed.
Tilghman, Bonnie.....Elementary Ed.



Title, Karen.....Agri. Business
Tolleson, Ellen.....Undecided
Tompkins, Judith.....Undecided
Tripp, Barbie.....Pre-Vet.
Trotter, Penny.....Nursing
Tunnell, Becky.....Elementary Ed.



Turner, Eric.....Computer Science
Varnado, Kristi.....Physical Therapy
Waller, Karen.....Elementary Ed.
Waller, Mike.....Comp. Info. Systems
Ward, Tonya.....Undecided
Warren, Leesa.....Chemistry



Waters, Amy.....Undecided
Watson, Glenn.....HPER
Watts, Johnny.....Physical Ed.
Watts, Stanley.....Undecided
Weems, Gavin.....Computer Science
West, Melissa.....Undecided



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Williams, Adrian.....Aminis. Services
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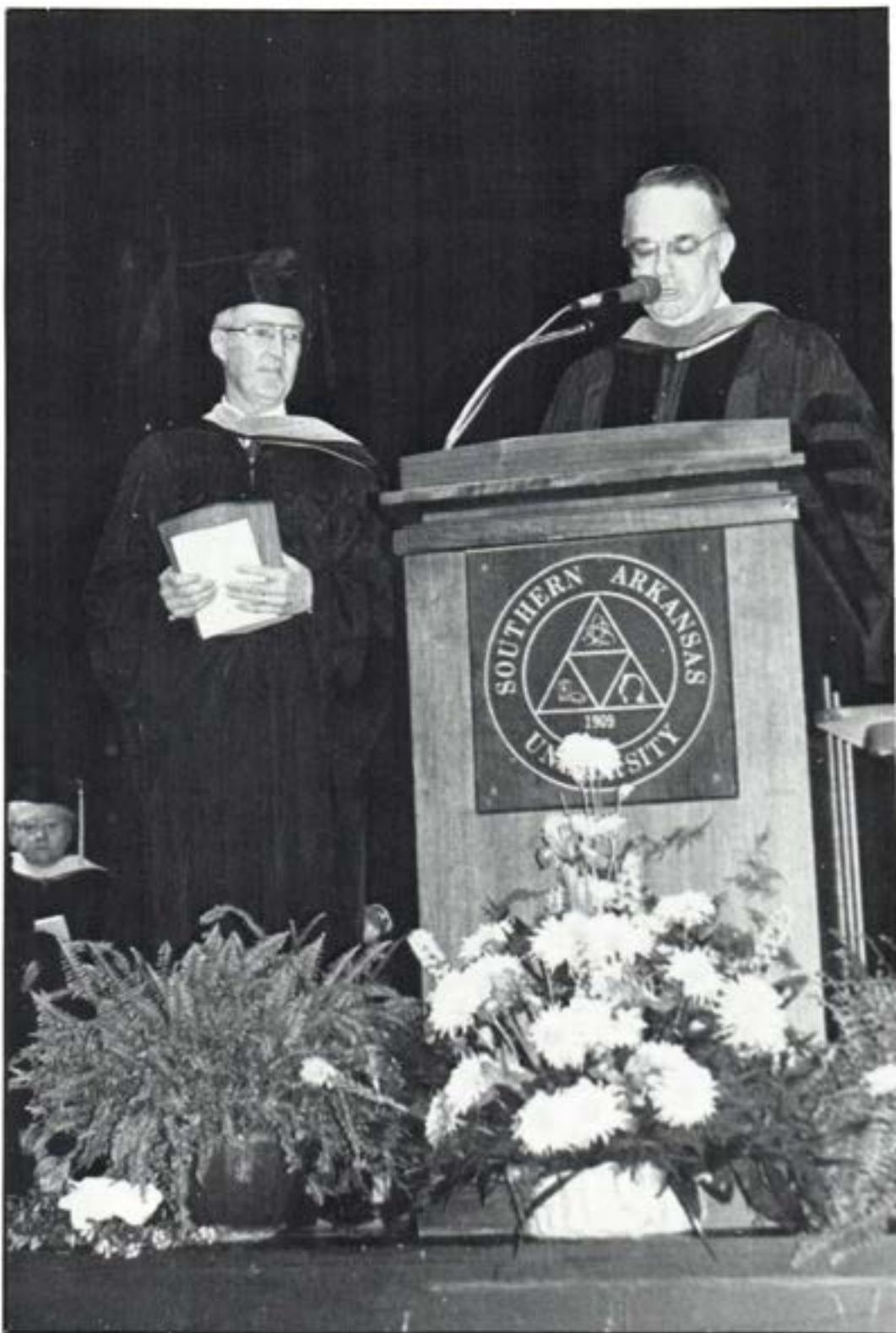
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Wilson, Amy.....Pre-Architecture
Wilson, Lisa.....Accounting
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Wise, Angel.....Vocal & Instr. Music
Wood, Phil.....Undecided



Wooley, Tonda.....Mass. Communications
Word, Leslie.....Business
Wyatt, LeQuieta.....Sociology



Brandt Heisner receives a plaque for Outstanding Student from the School of Liberal and Performing Arts. Right: Dr. Louis Blanchard, professor of accounting receives his plaque for Honor Professor from Dr. Lovell.



Outstanding Students,

Southern Arkansas University's twelfth annual Honors Convocation was held May 7th in Harton Theatre. Outstanding students, faculty, and staff were honored.

Junior and senior students in Alpha Chi (National College Honor Scholarship Society), Student Foundation, and who's who in American Universities and Colleges were recognized and given certificates. Also honored were the outstanding students in each of the four schools. The Outstanding Student from the School of Business Administration was Don Ray McDonald. The Outstanding Student from the School of Education was LaDonna Kay Buck. Receiving the

award for the Outstanding Student from the School of Liberal and Performing Arts was Brandt Heisner. The award for outstanding Student from the School of Science and Technology was Eric Pearce. Being presented the Auburn Smith Outstanding Senior Athlete Awards were Mark Mason and Paolo Pezzoli.

The big event of the day came with the presentation of the University Honor Professor. This is a very special award because it is voted on by the students. Dr. Louis Blanchard received this award.

Faculty and staff service awards went to Mr. Fred Alexander, Mr. Almer Jefferson, and Mr. Earl R. Miller Jr. for

thirty years of service. Honored for twenty years service were Miss M. Dianne O'Hern, Dr. Jerry W. Pyle, Mr. H. Edsel Talley, Mrs. Jimmie R. Watson, Mr. Jake J. Whitehead, Mr. James E. Whittington, and Dr. James F. Willis. Receiving ten year service awards were Dr. Richard M. Ambler, Mrs. Ruby L. Barrow, Mrs. Shelia J. Pearson, Mrs. Mary D. Scott, and Mr. Charles L. Warren.



Don Ray McDonald receives his plaque as Outstanding Student from the School of Business.



LaDonna Buck receives her plaque for Outstanding Student from the School of Education.



Eric Pearce receives his plaque for Outstanding Student from the School of Science and Technology.

Governor Bill Clinton Addresses The Class of 1989

Hard working dedicated students turned into graduates as they were presented their diplomas at Spring Commencement 1989.

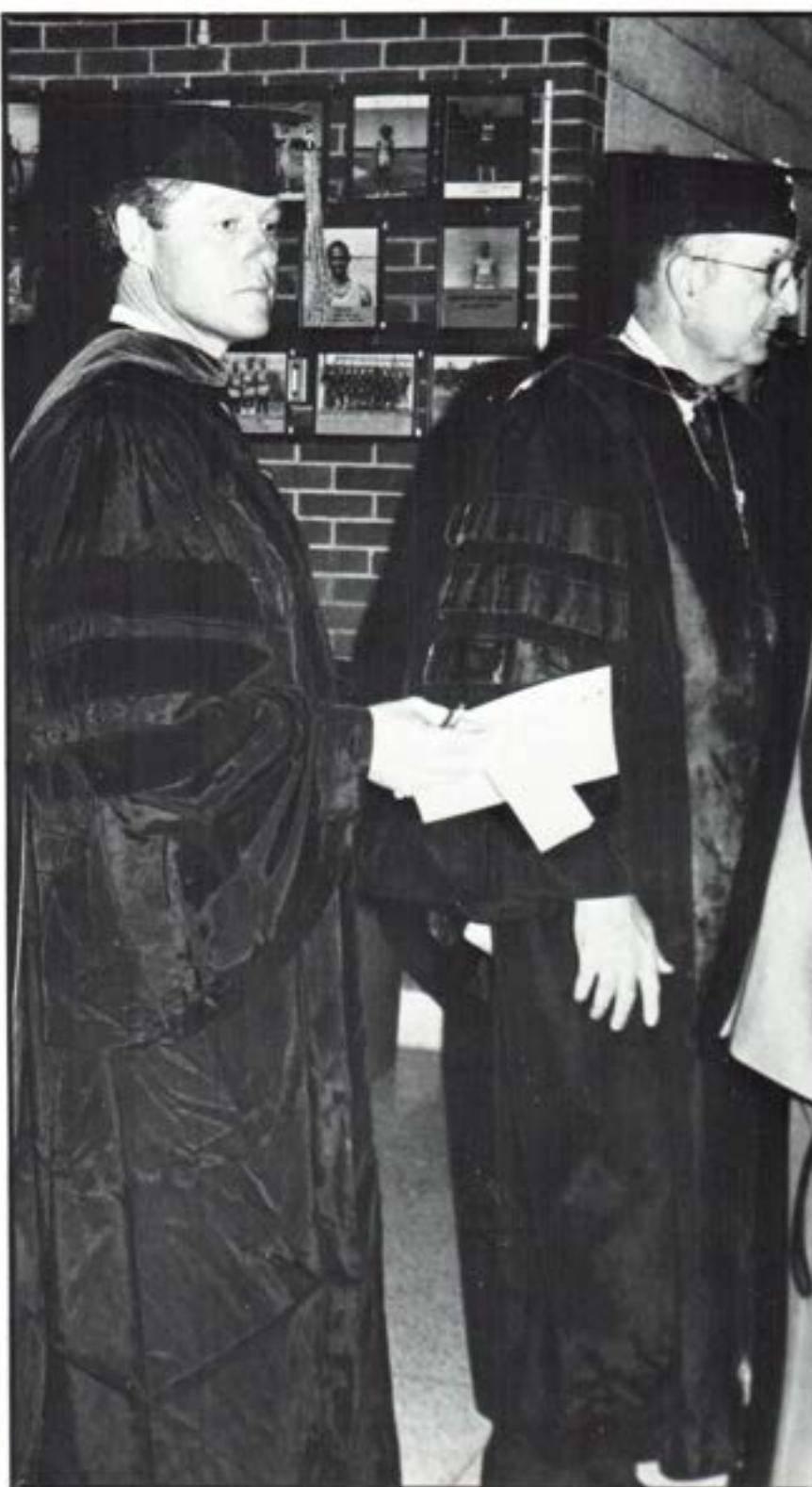
Presenting the Commencement Address was the Honorable Bill Clinton, Governor of the State of Arkansas. Presiding over the ceremonies was Dr. Harold T. Brinson, President of SAU.

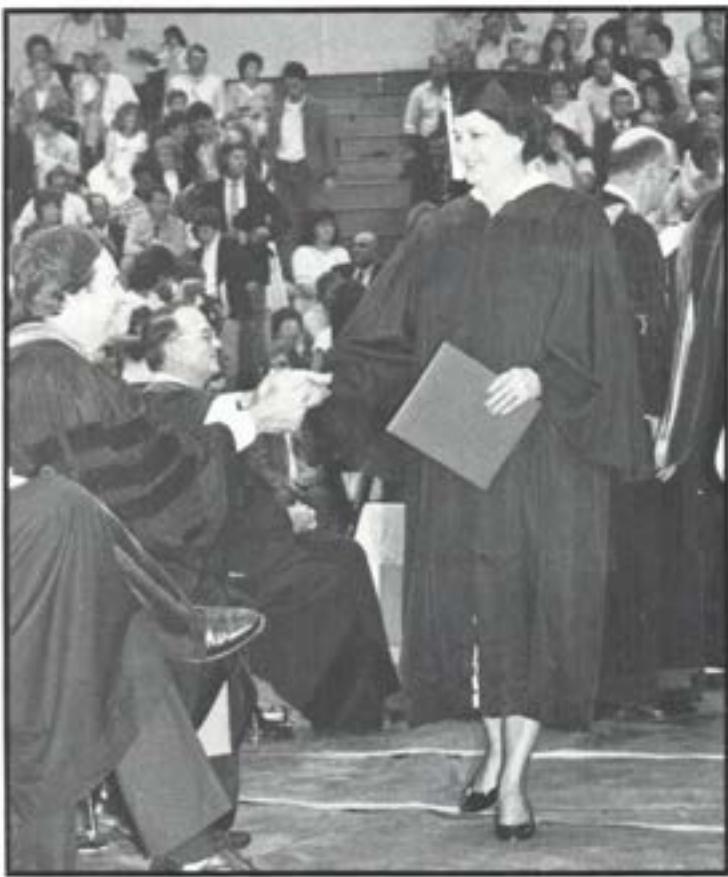
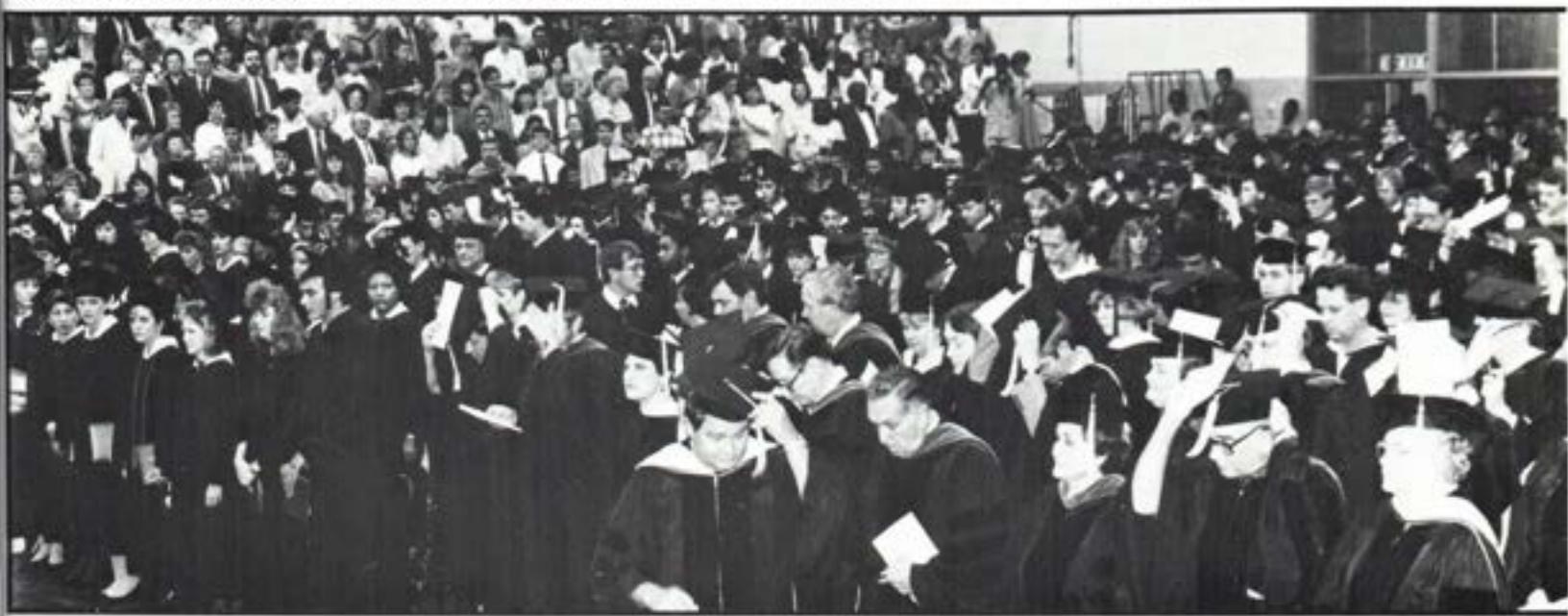
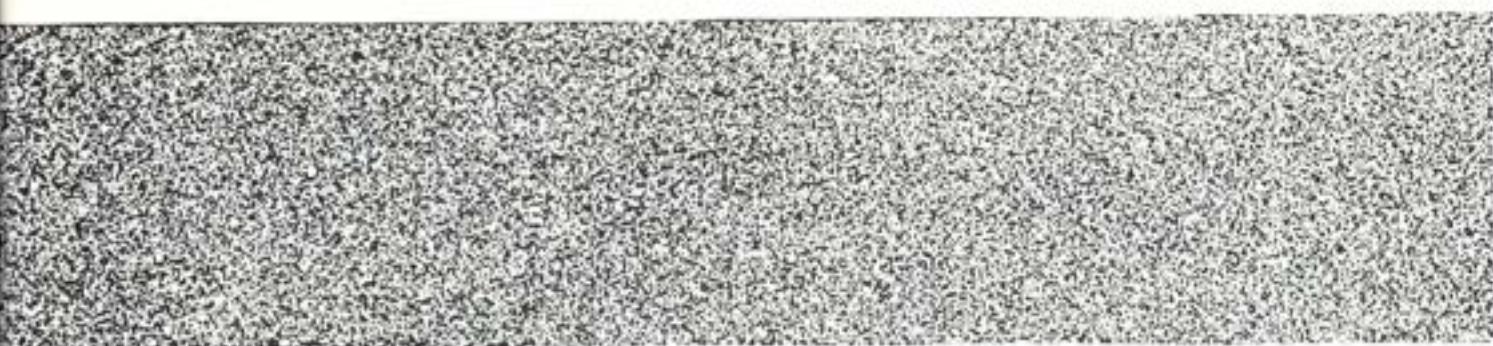
The culmination of four long years of hard work for each student came as Dr. James F. Lovell presented each with his diploma. Degrees included Associate of Arts, Associate of Science, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Applied Science, Bachelor of Music Education, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Science in Education, and Master of Education.

Honor graduates were also recognized. Honor graduates include Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Summa Cum Laude graduates.



Above: Dr. Kelsay directs the choir at the Commencement exercises.
Right: The Honorable Governor Bill Clinton prepares to make his commencement address.





Top: Graduates prepare to receive their diplomas.
Right: Mrs. W.T. Watson is congratulated for receiving her diplomacy.
Left: Lisa Allen and Bobby Anderson try to find their places in line.

A year ago last July for the first time I sat behind the editor's desk- in total control and in total shock. The Mulerider had an unstable past and I did not want to add to our previous follies. Despite the initial fear, I am delighted and thankful to report that we have had an extremely successful year.

The overall layout and design of the 1989 book shows significant change from previous books. My staff and I feel that this format is a much needed improvement and we hope that you are as pleased with it as we are.

My entire staff was God sent. There is no way that I can adequately thank these people for their time and quality work. I also need to give a special thanks to three of my girls who went above and beyond with their work. I was extremely fortunate to work with Tammy Burger, Dana Skelton, and Cindy Lee, who did our design and layout for the entire book. All three worked for the final product regardless of the extra hours put in without pay. My entire staff was irreplaceable, and they deserve credit for this book.

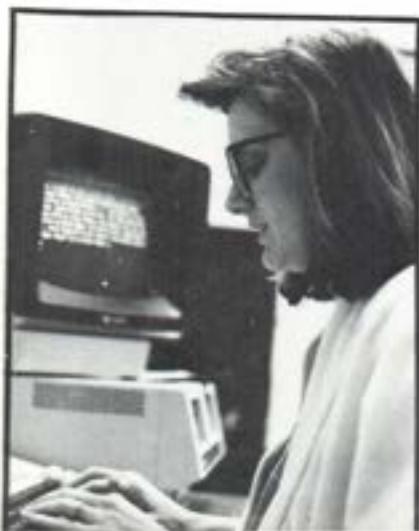
Excluding my mother, I think Dan Skelton believed in me the most. From day one he was behind me all the way. I sometimes wonder why he keeps the advisor's position year after year, yet for the book's sake, I thank goodness that he does. This book would not be the same without Dan and his patience to work with us.

There are so many people who have helped us this year, and I wish I could thank everyone personally, but due to limited space that would be impossible. Therefore, I would like to extend a blanket thank you to everyone for the help and cooperation we have received this year. It makes our work much easier when we have support and cooperation from within the school. Also, great assistance came from David Barnham and Rosa Jones from the Bray, and Steve Forbes from Sports Information. I would also like to thank everyone who supported me personally and believed that I could do the job, and I would especially like to thank Lee and Marty who were always there for me day or night.

I recall the first meeting I had at the beginning of the Fall Semester with Bill Bobo, our Josten's Representative. I was terrified, and he was well aware of it. Yet, he told me that he liked to see a little fear in his editors. He added that the editors who had the fear of God in them, like I had, are typically the ones who do the best job and produce a quality book. And indeed, I truly believe we have done just that.



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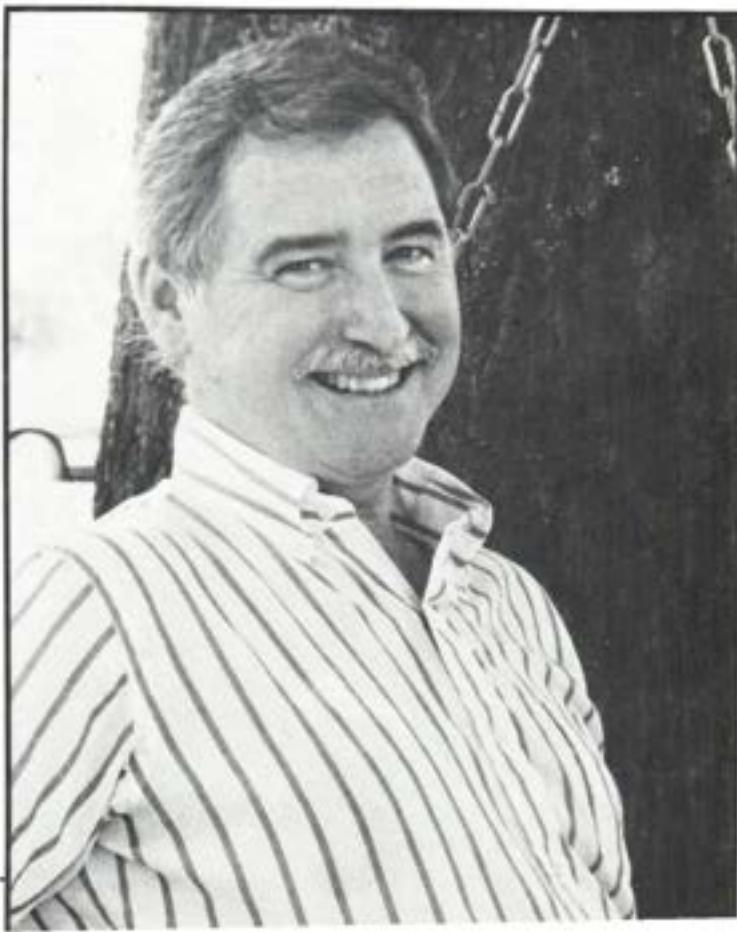
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