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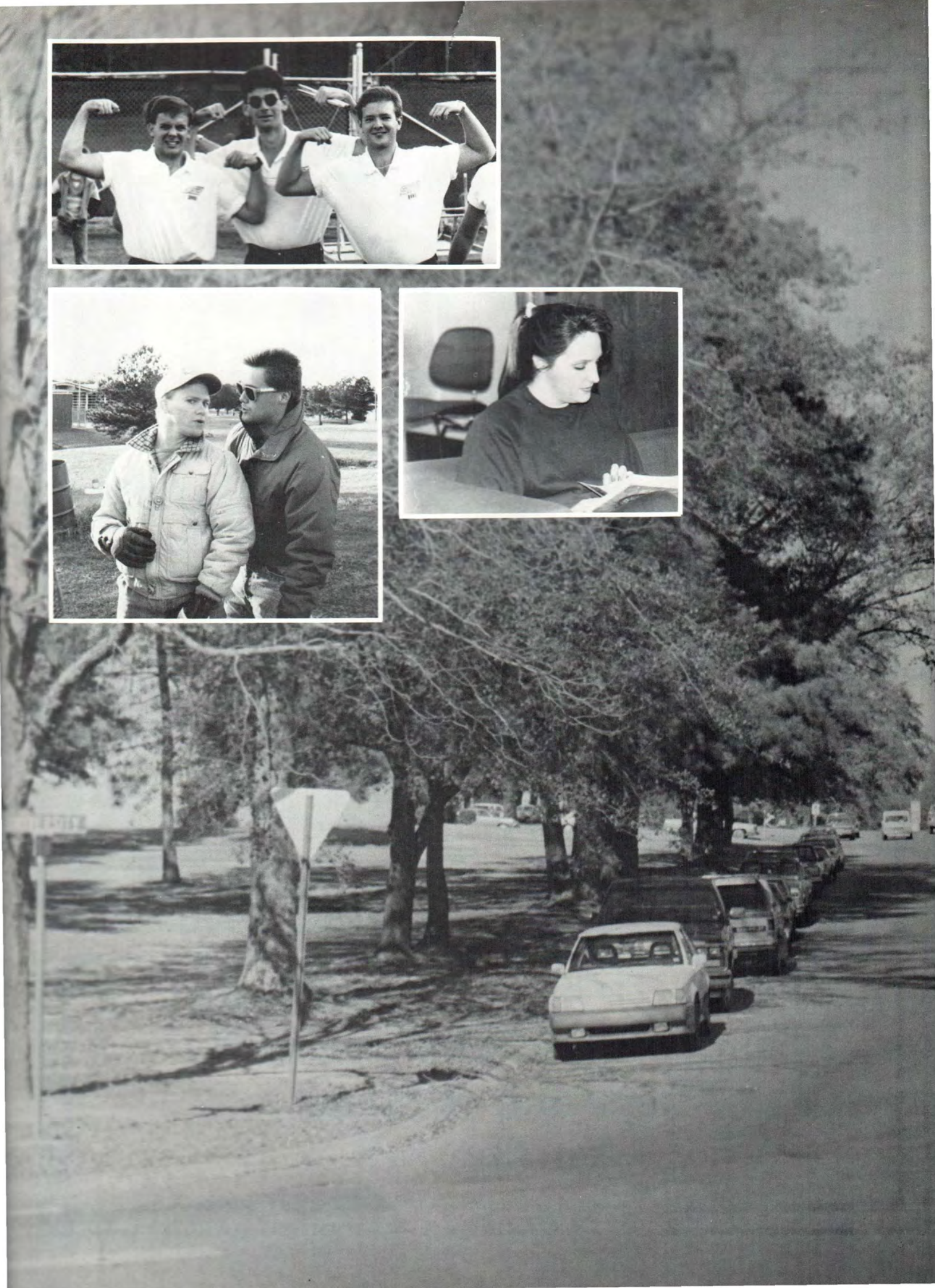
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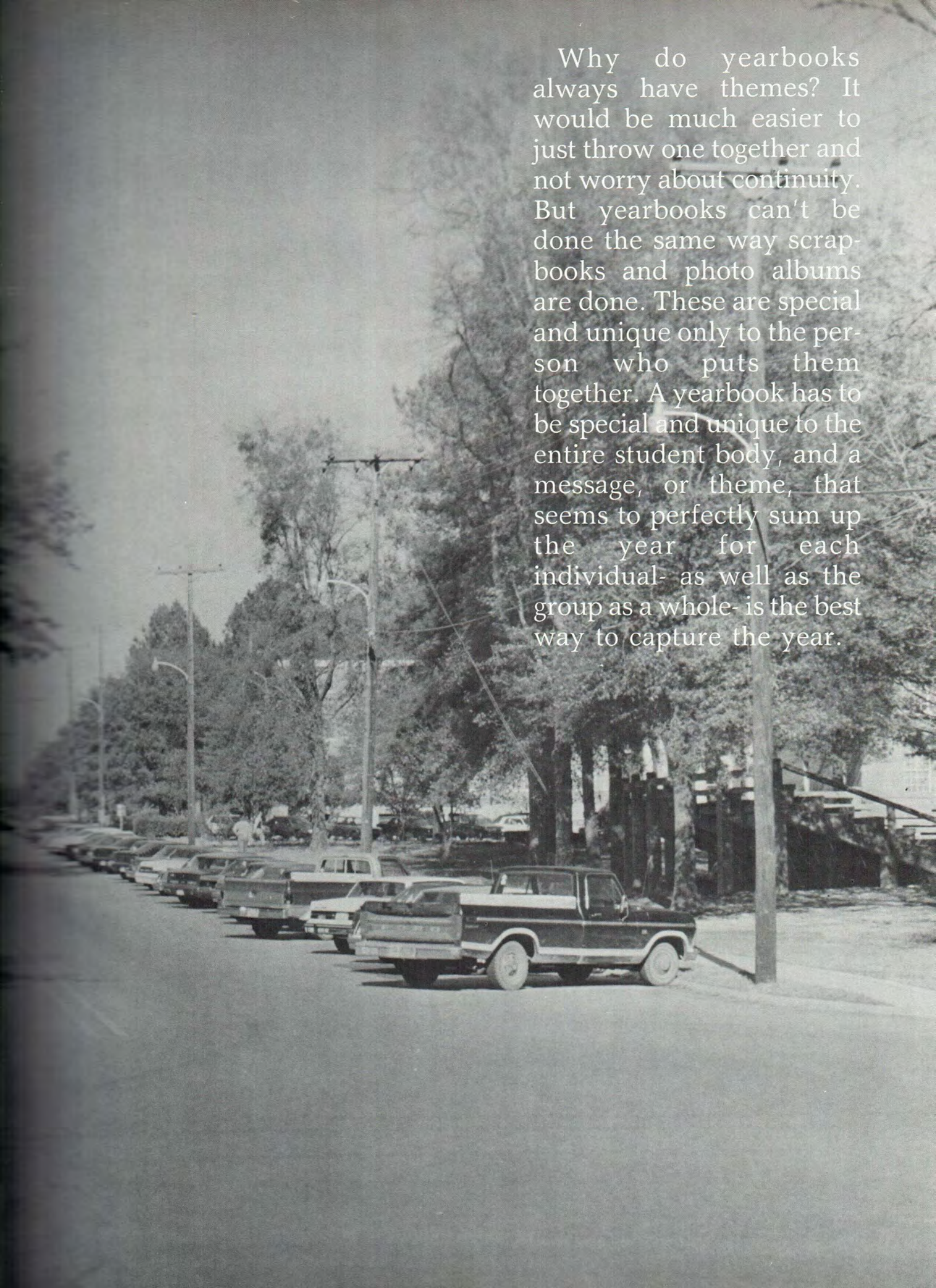
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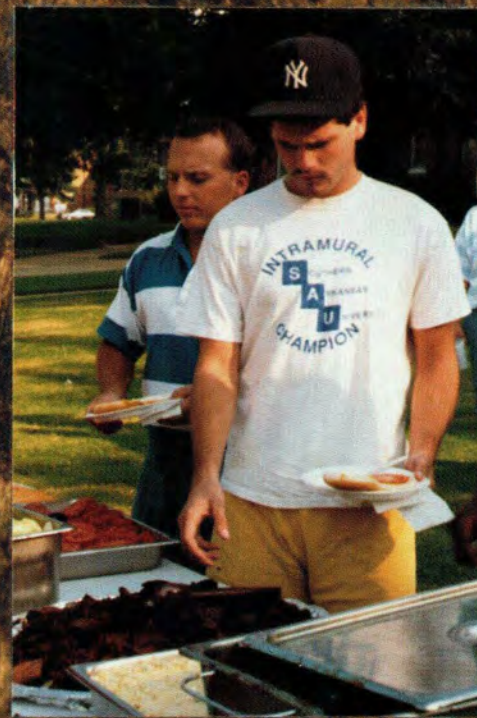


Why do yearbooks always have themes? It would be much easier to just throw one together and not worry about continuity. But yearbooks can't be done the same way scrapbooks and photo albums are done. These are special and unique only to the person who puts them together. A yearbook has to be special and unique to the entire student body, and a message, or theme, that seems to perfectly sum up the year for each individual- as well as the group as a whole- is the best way to capture the year.





'Going Ninety to Nothing' is the perfect way to sum up this year. Not only did we all enter 1990 together this school year, we also flew through it. The time may seemed to have been crawling- but one look over our shoulder showed us that were flying ninety to nothing into the year. With classes, clubs, parties, dates, and friends, who had time to slow down?





Assisted by the Mulerider basketball team, LSU coach Dale Brown shares some helpful insights with area coaches.

SAU Basketball Clinic

Dale Brown, head basketball coach at Louisiana State University, conducted a very successful one-man coaching clinic at Southern Arkansas University on Oct. 11, 1989. About 70 area coaches listened and watched as Brown talked for about five hours about his program and his philosophy.

Brown, with help from the SAU basketball team, went over various strategies on the court. His famous freak defense was one of the main topics.

SAU basketball coaches Monroe Ingram and Sam Biley were pleased with the turnout and are hoping for more coaches again next year. They are already preparing to bring in another big name coach for next year's clinic.

Students and workers gathered to Tiananmen Square to voice their opinion on the ruling powers in China.

One month later, the crowd demanded the resignations of Deng. Some 3,000 students went on a hunger strike. Demonstrators built a resemblance of the Statue of Liberty which they called the Goddess of Democracy.

Martial law was declared upon the demonstrators. Deng Xiaoping, China's supreme leader, ordered the troops to advance and attack Tiananmen Square. Government troops and tanks entered the city and crushed the human barricades.

By 6:30 a.m. on June 4, Tiananmen was emptied. A few brave protestors stayed to block the advancing tanks, but soon they were also defeated.

The students who sat in on the protest were arrested and forced to admit to the crimes. Wang Dan, a student at Peking University, was one of the most outstanding student rebels. He is reported to be in hiding, but other reports have him dead.

At least 5,000 citizens died and an estimated 1,000 demonstrators for the democracy movement were killed, but the leaders of China claimed the destruction never happened.

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20th Anniversary of Woodstock

Peace, Love, and Flower power

A meadow in Bethel, NY, was the site of the most memorable concert in history. The only reminder of that day is a gravestone-like monument marked with the names of Janis and Jim.

Approximately 400,000 people attended Woodstock; those who waded through the rain remembered the \$6 tickets and traffic being blocked for 14 miles. Everyone who holds memories of Woodstock remembers unity, love and mud.

Even though Woodstock has been gone for 20 years, it is not out of the minds of those who were there. Of the 400,000 who spent Aug. 15, 1969, in a muddy meadow, everyone relives something from the concert...the drugs, the music, and the people.

Bloodshed in Tiananmen Square



own Chinese man proudly stands to block the column tanks from entering Tiananmen Square.

Cheerleader Follies

The Southern Arkansas University cheerleaders got off on the wrong foot. During a cheerleading camp at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, two team members were dismissed from the team for fighting. Dr. Cheryl Young, cheerleader sponsor, kicked Michael Green and Arturo Chavez off the squad and did not allow them to ride back with the other members of the squad.

Not only were the two members released from the team, but a third cheerleader quit the squad. At a later time, the mascot resigned from her position on the team also.

Chavez and Green were eliminated from the squad because of fighting and drinking alcohol. They found ways to return to Magnolia. Green borrowed money from Young's parents, who live in Austin. Later, Young's parents were reimbursed for Green's traveling expenses. Chavez was also reimbursed. However,



Every afternoon, the SAU cheerleaders practice cheers and lifts for the upcoming ball games.

he did not indicate how he returned home.

When school began in August, tryouts were held, and three positions were filled. The cheerleading squad had ups and downs this school year, but they continued to cheer at the Mulerider sports.

The Payday Hassle

Payday can get to be a tiring hassle. Everyone gets cranky when he has to stand in a slow line and wait for anything.

October 3 was the first payday of the fall semester. Student workers waited in line to receive their checks. The Business Office was busy for most of the day.

No student knew exactly what to expect until he got to the desk. For those students who did not owe SAU money, the task was easy. Students who received Pell Grants, loan checks, or who wanted to pay SAU part of their check had a longer wait.

All a person can do is stand, wait, and hope that a new system comes about soon.



Left: Another student faces the hassle of payday.



Top: Student workers crowd Overstreet Hall to receive their checks.

PULLing the Iron Curtain

The parents of most SAU students remember the Wall being built, and the students can say that they saw the Wall fall. The Berlin Wall, a divider between East and West and a reminder of freedom and of communism, has stood for 28 years. Many men and women died trying to flee to the West to a freer life.

When the guard was dropped and people began to pile into the West, most East Germans wanted to visit the stores and cafes and buy items that were not available in their country. Many visitors proclaimed that they would return to East Germany, but not until they had visited relatives and had seen the sites that had been walled around them.

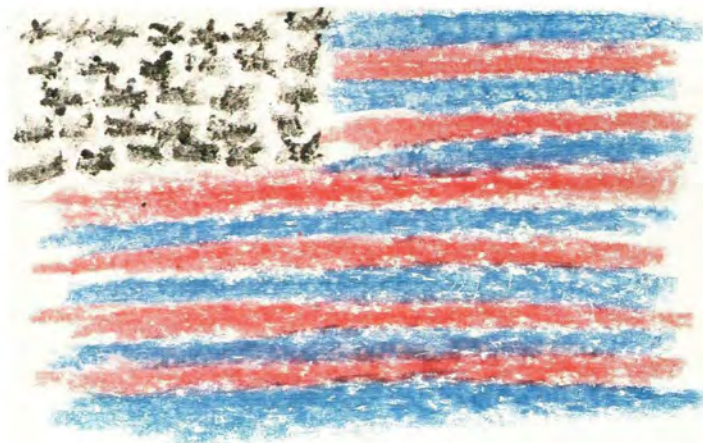
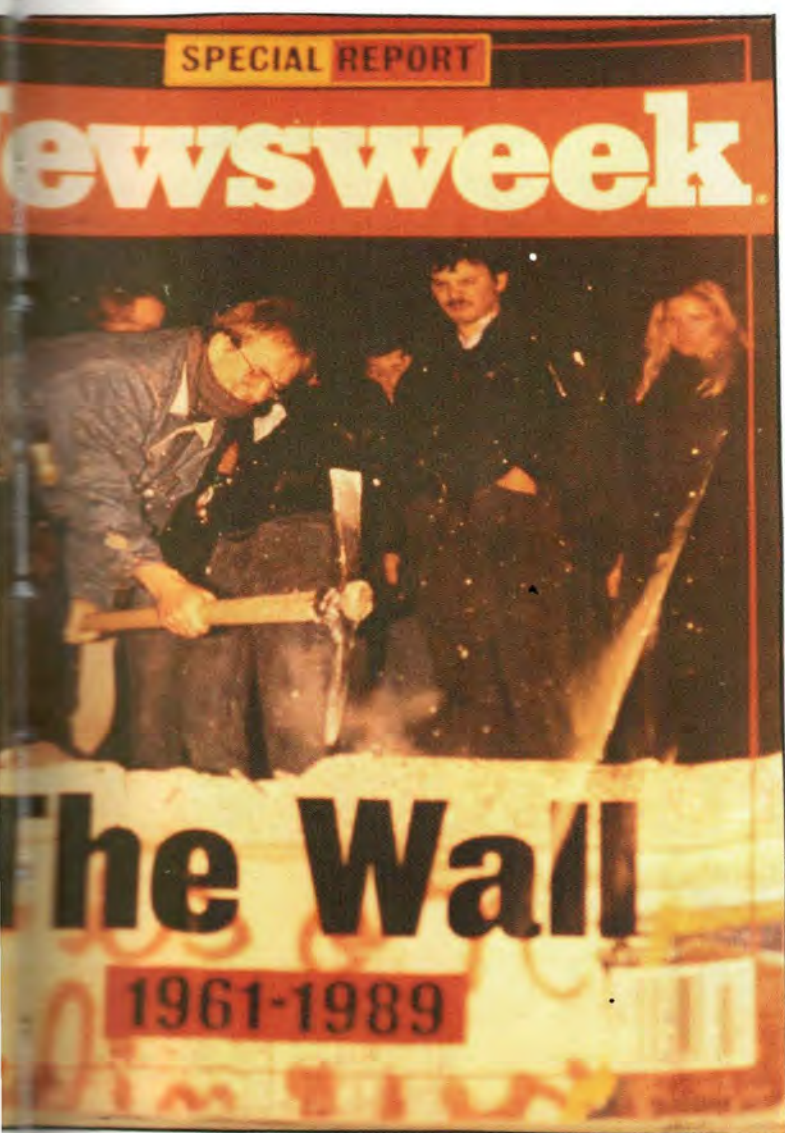
At midnight on Nov. 9, the Wall came tumbling down. Cheers and shouts were heard on both sides as people took pieces of the concrete as historical reminders that freedom really existed. Berlin was once again an entire city, not one divided by a barrier. East and West Berliners celebrated as people climbed to the top. They could see what the other side looked like.

A vast number of East Germans were fleeing to the West through Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Egon Krenz, East German President, and his aides thought that if East Germans could get out, visit and look around, then the countrymen would remain in East Germany.

The Wall has played an important part in history. Freedom has been gained in our lifetime. SAU students can remember Nov. 9, 1989, as the day the Wall came tumbling down.



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Don't Burn It, Fly It

A U.S. Supreme Court justice said that burning the flag is 'symbolic speech.' This decision has taken a toll on America.

For many, the flag symbolizes nationalism, and for veterans, it symbolizes comradeship. Americans decorate the land with the flag on national holidays. The flag stands for pride - the pride that our country was built on.

Still, the laws that require citizens to honor the flag also allow those who disagree to issue challenges and to disobey.

If American citizens do not have respect for the flag, then how can they expect people who come to America to respect and proclaim it as a national symbol?

Has San Francisco faced the Big One? For 15 seconds on October 17 at 5:04 p.m. residents in the Bay Area thought that the big one had come. The earthquake measured 6.8 on the Richter scale. This was the third most lethal quake in U.S. history. It is estimated that 100 people died, and 3,000 were injured.

Severe damage was reported from Interstate-880, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and the Marina district. At I-880,

a 1.5 mile-long upper deck of the freeway collapsed onto the lower roadway. Some cars were flattened to 6 inches.

Fans at San Francisco's Candlestick Park heard a low rumble. The stadium quivered, and towers swayed. Concrete fell off the stadium, but no one was injured. Unfortunately for baseball fans, the third game of the World Series was cancelled.

The quake was felt 225 miles northeast in Reno, Nevada, and 400 miles south in Los Angeles.

Santa Cruz, 75 miles from San Francisco, felt the tremor. Six people died, and over 600 were injured.

San Francisco began estimating damages and cleaning up the disaster. Engineers say it may take 4 weeks to repair the Bay Bridge and up to 2½ years to replace I-880. The estimated cost of property damage could amount to \$10 billion or more. San Francisco's rapid response to the quake provided valuable lessons for the next major disaster.



The SAU Heritage Singers practiced long and hard for their New York trip.

Heritage Singers Travel to New York

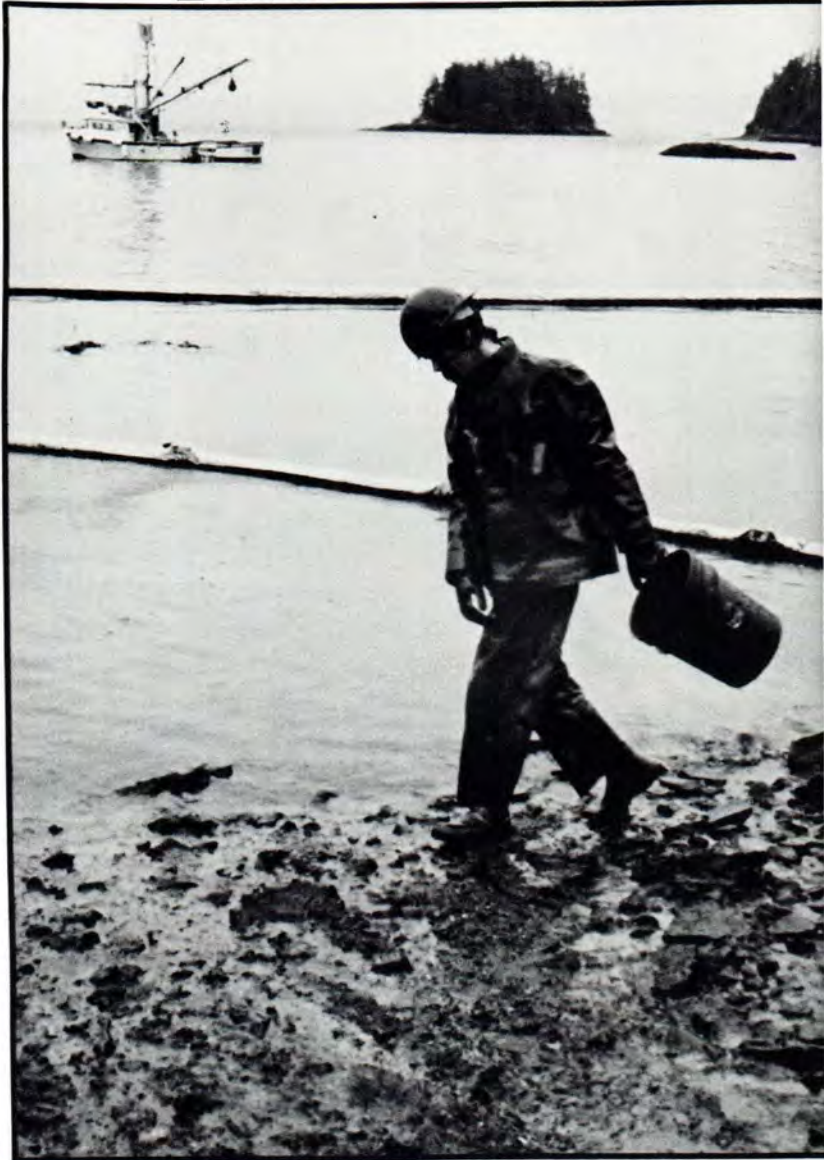
The Southern Arkansas University Heritage Singers will travel to New York City on May 22-27 to perform in Carnegie Hall. Mid America Productions invited the 45 choir members to perform the world premiere of John Rudder's 'Magnificat.' The Singers will also perform 'Te Deum' another John Rudder piece on May 26, 1990. A separate concert will take place while the Singers are on their trip. They will sing Randall Thompson's 'The Peaceable Kingdom.'

The trip will cost over \$30,000.00. The choir is conducting many fund raisers throughout the year to generate the funds for the trip.

Rehearsals are scheduled for every day with the orchestra, but the Singers will be able to do some sightseeing. There is a planned tour of The Statue of Liberty on board a yacht.

Everyone involved is looking forward to the trip.

The Exxon-



U.S. Troops Sent to

The U.S. military airlift to Panama was titled 'Operation Just Cause.' The operation had Americans not knowing what to expect. They did not know if this invasion would be like Vietnam or Grenada.


Even with a \$1 million bounty on Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's head, the U.S. could not have brought in for a trial.

President George Bush sent approximately 7,000 troops to Panama from six U.S. military bases: Ft. Lewis, WA, Ft. Ord, CA, Ft. Polk, LA, Ft. Bragg, NC, Ft. Benning and Ft. Stewart, GA. An additional 2,500 troops were sent to Panama on the following day, mostly military police. This U.S. airlift was the largest since Vietnam.

In the first three days of the attack, 21 servicemen were killed and about 200 wounded. But the battle in Panama was the first for many American soldiers.

On Christmas Eve, Noriega took refuge in the Vatican in

Catastrophe



The Exxon Valdez, a 987-foot tanker owned by Exxon Shipping Co., struck Bligh Reef about 25 miles from Valdez, Alaska. The reef ripped holes in the tanker's hull, spilling 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound, one of the world's most ecologically pristine marine environments.

Thousands of workers have helped scrub the oil-fouled shorelines, but as one environmental disaster consultant said, 'A spill of this size in such a complex environment promises to be a clean up nightmare.' Exxon has managed to recover 60,000 barrels of oil and 1,087 miles of beach where rendered.

The state of Alaska has filed a multi-billion dollar lawsuit against the Exxon Company for damages caused by the spill.

With the Exxon Company cleaning the beaches, the wildlife are hurting the most. Biologists set out to rescue animals, but many washed to the shoreline dead. Approximately, 33,000 birds have died of those 138 were eagles, and 993 otters also have died. But the long term effects of the oil spill will still hurt more animals. The exact number of the wildlife death will never be known. The animal reproduction could be effected for many years.

An Exxon employee helps clean the oil polluted shoreline in Valdez, Alaska.

Panama

Panama City. Inside the Vatican, church officials were refusing to hand Noriega over. The church decided that if they did release him it would not be to the United States.

Through letters and visits to the pope and other high church officials, Noriega surrendered to American authorities after a ten-day housing inside the Vatican embassy walls.

Drug Enforcement Administration agents read Noriega his rights, and they boarded a plane to Howard Air Force Base in Miami. Soon after the mug shots were taken, the general was taken to jail by the Justice Department.

Noriega is being accused of 15 counts included are: attempting to smuggle more than 1.4 million lbs. of marijuana into the U.S., arranging the shipment of cocaine-processing chemicals, and providing a safe place for international drug smugglers. If convicted of these counts, he could face up to 210 years in jail and \$1 million in fines.

Farewell Coach

On Friday, Dec. 8, Rob Hicklin, head football coach, was relieved of his duties by Athletic Director, W.T. Watson. Hicklin will finish his teaching contract through June 30, 1990.

Before coming to Southern Arkansas University, Hicklin was at Missouri Western for 11 years. He followed Steve Arnett as head coach after the 1985 season. During his four years at SAU, Hicklin's record was 13-26-2. His best season was in 1987; the Muleriders were 5-4-1.

Don Tumey will succeed Hicklin as head football coach, according to W.T. Watson. 'He (Tumey) has the much needed support of our administration, faculty, coaches and players, which is instrumental in having a successful program,' Watson said.

Tumey graduated from SAU and played quarterback for the Riders in 1980 and 1981.

His coaching career started at SAU with his position as a student assistant. He then spent a year at Brookhaven Academy in Mississippi. Tumey was head coach at Liberty, MS., for two years. Tumey's record was 17-5.

Tumey received his master's degree from Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, LA. Also he worked as an assistant at NSU in charge of the wide receivers and was a recruiting coordinator.

For two years, he was at Central Private Academy High School in Baker, LA. His record for the two years was 14-6.

In August 1989, Tumey returned to SAU. He was assistant coach in charge of the offensive line.

'I am proud to be a part of Southern Arkansas University. I appreciate this opportunity and am looking forward to the challenge. I am optimistic because we have a lot of potential here at SAU, but I know we have some hard work ahead of us,' stated Tumey.

Now a word from our sponsor...

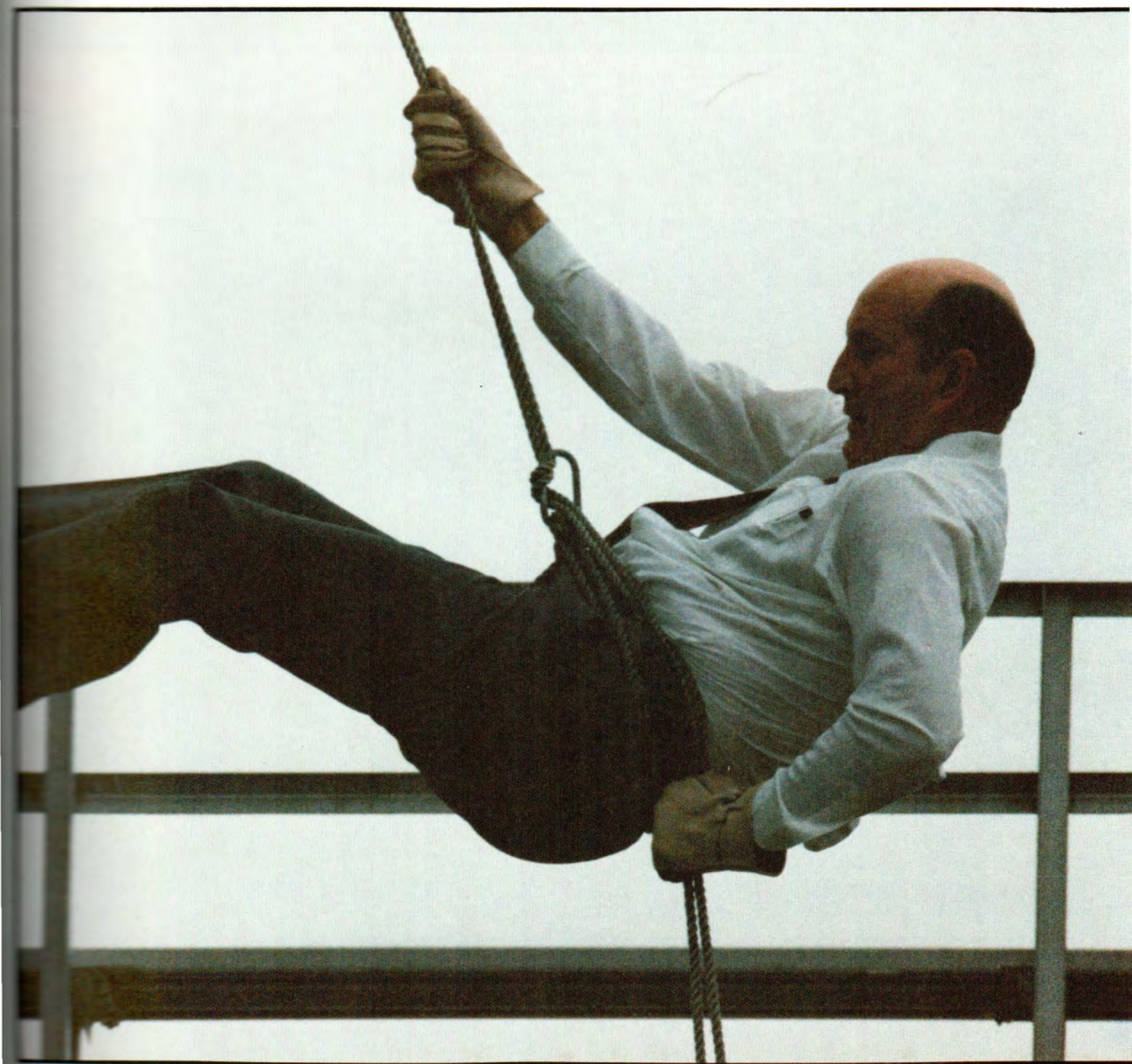
As you view this 1990 Mulerider for the first time and as you look at it in years to come, it will remind you of friends and events during the 1989-90 academic year. These pages contain reminders of classmates, faculty members, and the events that were a part of your life during the past year. Looking at this annual triggers memories about your experiences; we hope that most of these were pleasant and happy.

As you reflect on the 1989-90 year, we trust that you will join with thousands of former students and graduates who are proud of their achievement and growth at Southern Arkansas University. Many testify that they were given additional motivation and encouragement by one or more faculty and staff members, that their personal expectations were raised while they were students at SAU. Wherever they are living and whatever they are doing, they are successful and pleased with their total educational experiences at Southern Arkansas University. They give credit to SAU as they contribute to scholarship and academic enrichment programs that will benefit future students.

For those of you members of the Class of 1990, we wish you the very best. We encourage you to be a supporter of your alma mater by keeping in touch, by visiting at homecoming and other times, and by making annual contributions to the SAU Foundation for scholarship and academic enrichment programs. For those of you who returned in 1990, we wish you continued success as you pursue your educational goals.



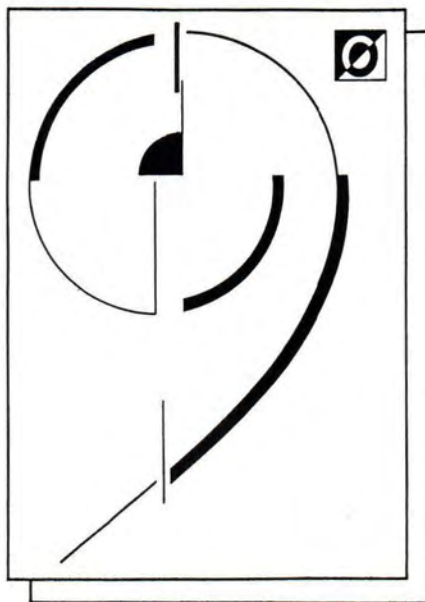
A Christmas celebration. Showing Christmas cheer, Dr. and Mrs. Brinson entertain guests at the Christmas party.



Early recruitment. Dr. Brinson visits with alumni and a prospective Mulerider.

Climbin' the walls. Former Lt. Col. Brinson demonstrates his skill at the ROTC rappelling lab.

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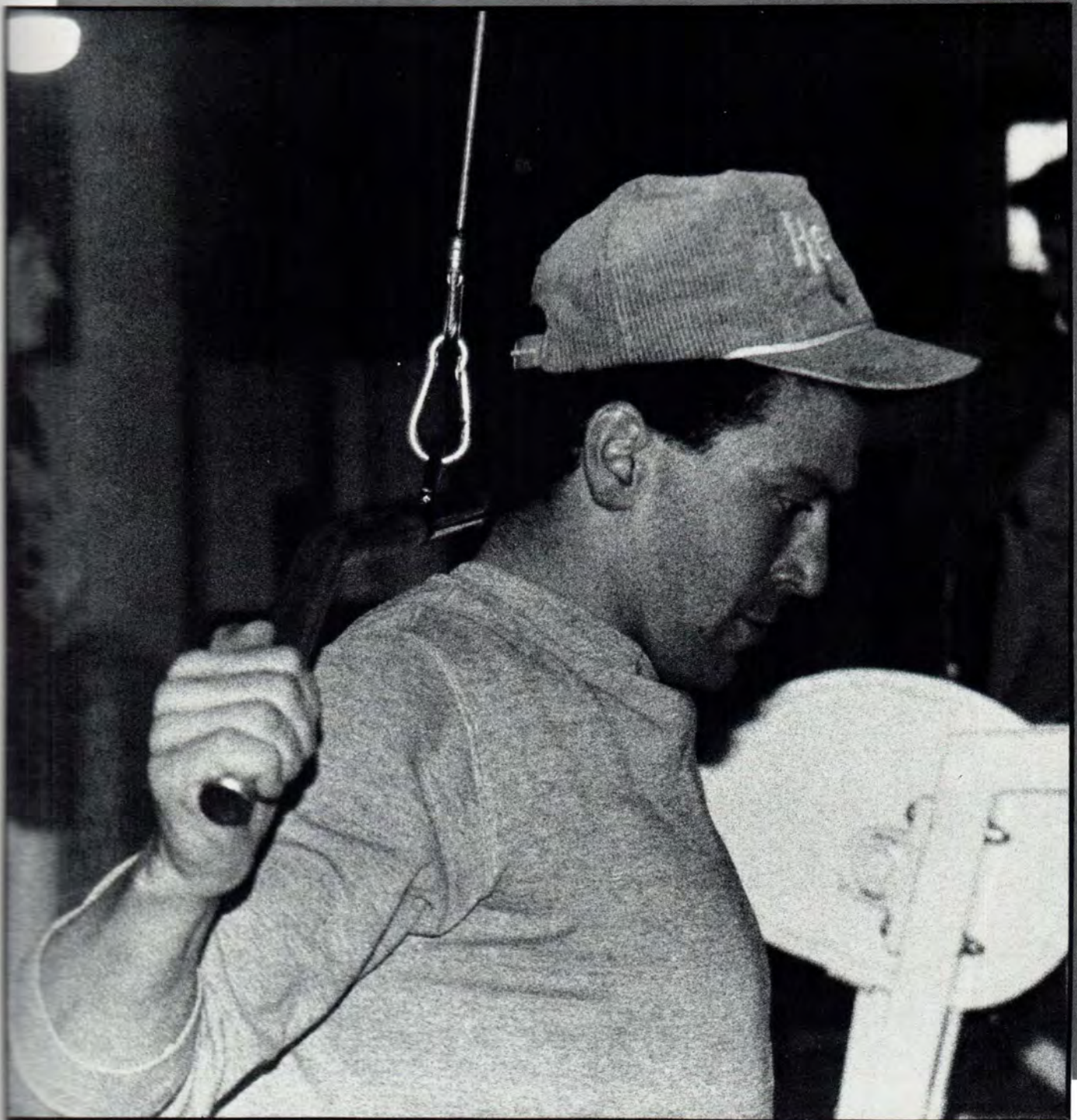


Pumping up and slimming down seems to be the goal of the decade, and SAU responded to this by providing its students with a gym. The Boddy Shoppe has weights, bicycles, and in the evening an aerobic class was offered.

The Boddy Shoppe is only one aspect of life on the SAU campus. Students attended parties where they did the 'tush push' and went to sports events. Between classes and meetings, it was nice to relax in the dorms and spend time with friends. Looking back, no matter how busy people were, they always had time for friends. After all, these are our college days, and these are what will some day be reflected on as the best years of our lives.

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STUDENT LIFE



Bob Morgan takes advantage of the new gym to keep in shape.

THE AGONY OF IT ALL

Moving in and registration are unpleasant events that happen each semester. Students pack belongings and take off to Magnolia, Arkansas. For some the trip is a long one; for others the trip is only a few miles, but still the idea is bothersome.

At 2:00 on August 27, the dormitories welcomed SAU residents to the campus. Excitement filled the halls, along with yelling, slang, and obscenities. Many trips to and from the trunks of cars and the beds of trucks kept students busy throughout the afternoon. The clothes, the radios, the television, the refrigerators...the list seems to go on forever. Everyone becomes settled.

Then the hustle and bustle of registration begins. Not being pre-registered is the worst thing a student can do to himself. Several students during advising and registration found this fact true. Students pray that the classes they need are open. All of the different stations are confusing. The best way to eliminate this hassle is to hand the workers at each station all the papers, and they can shuffle through the bundle and pick out what they need.

After advising and registration the academic semester officially begins. After the first party of the year, the social semester officially begins.



The perfect gentleman - Allan Covington helps his girlfriend with her boxes.

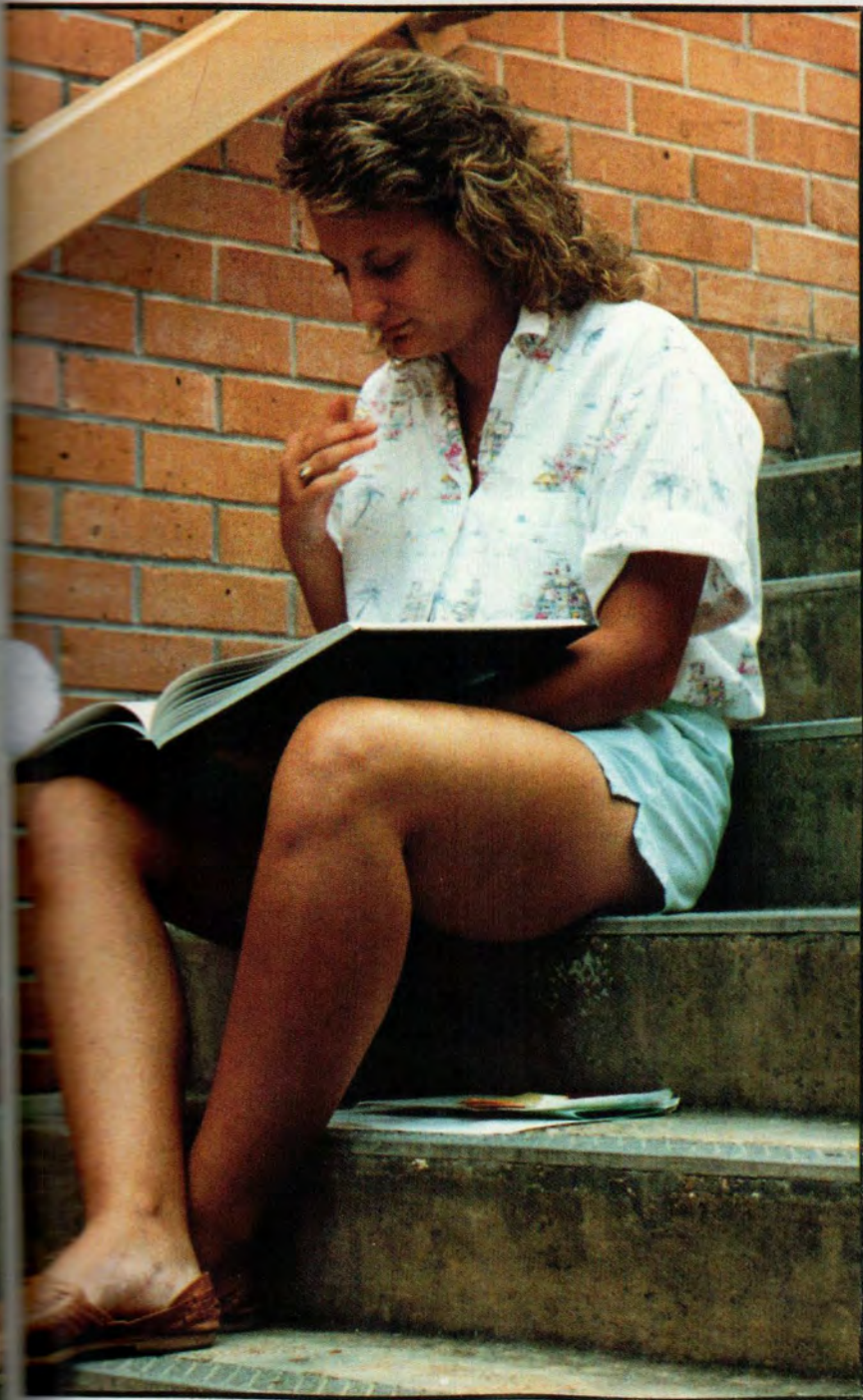


Somehow Nikki Furlow got all her stuff into Harrod Hall.





A little rest and a can of coke was all Melissa Doherty needed to finish moving in.



Taking it easy after a tiring day of moving in.

Marlo Grisham enjoys the end of registration by leafing through her 1989 Mulerider.

Something Old...

Right: Members of the Talbot Hall team smile as they show their winning style.

Below: Leslie Gray and her parents check out the registration desk Saturday morning.



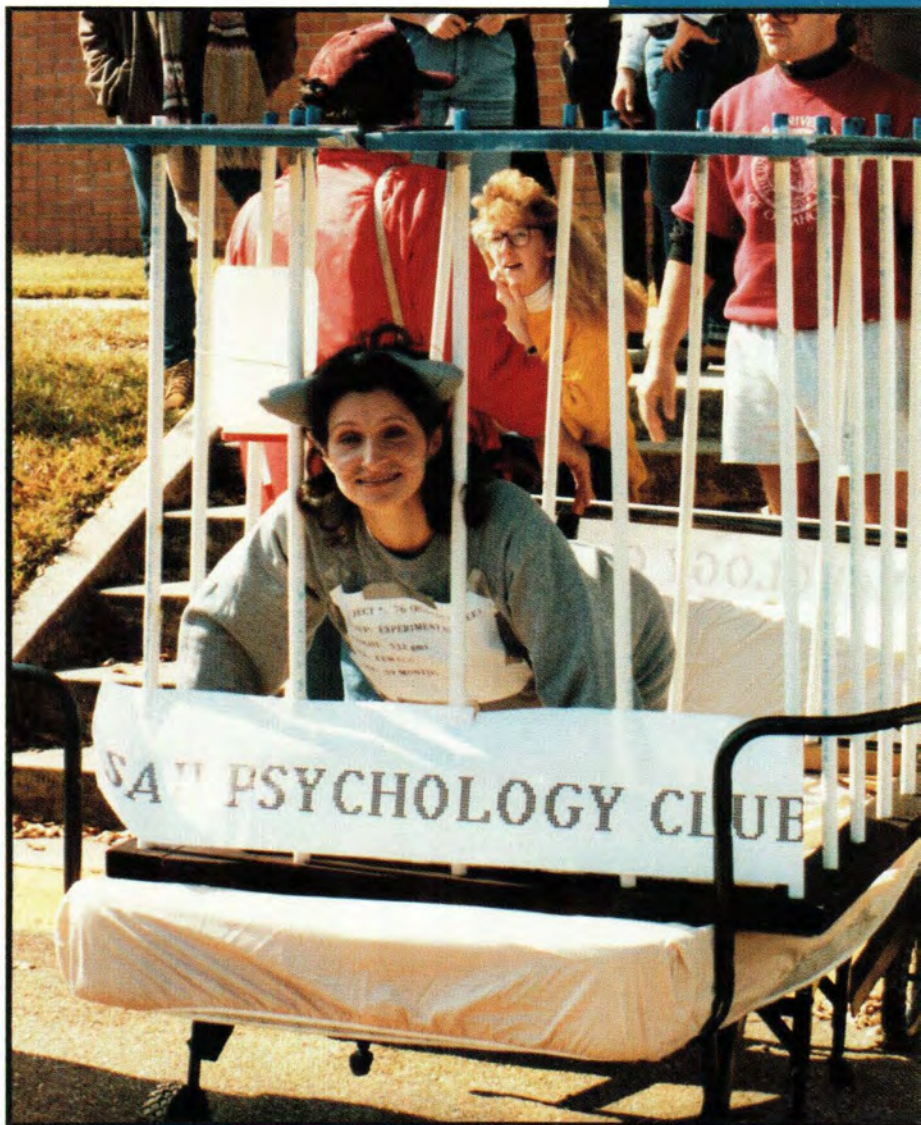
As we entered a new decade, SAU made changes to suit the changing ways of life. Students no longer invited their parents to the annual Parent's Day. Instead they asked Mom and Dad to bring Brother and Sis to help celebrate the Rider Family Weekend.

The events started Friday night with a barbecue dinner on the mall. A dance followed featuring Sundown, a local band whose members include Ginger Glass and Jeff Odom-students at SAU.

Saturday, November 4 was highlighted by a reception at the home of SAU's President, Harold T. Brinson. There students were able to introduce family to faculty and staff. Events were moved back to the main part of campus for the Ninth Annual RHA Bed Race. This year, despite several mishaps, the race was exciting. Talbot Hall was the overall winner. The Psychology club won the best decorated bed category with their imitation Skinner Box. A style show featuring SAU men and women was provided at the luncheon Saturday. It presented the latest in holiday fashions and was sponsored by Magnolia Merchants. The Greek Oylmpics provided fun games for the Greeks who participated. It was also hilarious entertainment for those who watched. After the football game against Harding University, families were invited to the residence halls for an 'Open House.'



Something New !



Above: The Psychology Club won 'Best Decorated Bed' honors for their imitation of a Skinner's Box- complete with Kathie Harris dressed as a rat.

Left: Gary Brown models what the well-dressed male will be wearing this winter.

Opposite page: The team from Nelson Hall shows their determination to win.

Homecoming Week has 'Rider Fans...

Few events are as anticipated or awaited as Homecoming is. Emotions run high as students try to plan dates, parties, outfits and make time for all of the events held on campus. All during the week groups worked on Homecoming displays. They were judged Homecoming day with first place going to the International Student Association. Thursday saw the Homecoming pep rally in the Greek Theatre and the announcement of the Homecoming Court: Tracy Mason, Kelly Moore, Elquita Washington, Angy Richardson, DeeDee Cooper, Johnetta Norton, and Susan Phillips. After the pep rally was over, singer/songwriter Gene

Dreamin' the Good Dream

Cotton played the Greek Theatre to a very receptive audience. On Friday there was a reunion for the class of 1929, a reception and awards dinner for distinguished alumni, and an open house for the class of '39 and '49. Then on Saturday there was a Golden Riders' breakfast, honoring the class of '39, a baseball reunion game, and the dedication of the R.O. Oliver Recital Hall. The events were numerous and the turnout fantastic.

The main event of the day began at 2:30. The Riders tried their hardest but couldn't overcome the OBU tigers. The day ended with the showing of 'Margaret's May' in Harton Theatre by SAU student Marla Story.



Tradition Rides Again. The International Student Association won top honors with this rocketing 'Riders display.

Proud Pappa. Joe Moore escorts daughter Kelly Moore as she is presented as a Homecoming Maid.

And the beat goes on. Leeanna Hicklin helps with the traditional 'Heartbeat of SAU'





Pretty Maids all in a row. Homecoming court 1989; sitting L to R: Angy Richardson, Elquita Washington, Queen, Tracy Mason. Standing L to R: Johnetta Norton, Deanna Cooper, and Susan Phillips. Not pictured is Kelly Moore.

Showing their true colors. Mark Puttnam and Tim Thrash find colorful ways to show support for their favorite team!



Homecoming Day Has' Riders... Fightin' the Good Fight

Right: Randall Samuel (44) and Laron Colbert (40) team up to stop a Tiger running back.

Below: Robert Upshaw carries the mail for the Riders.

Inset: Danny White stretches it.





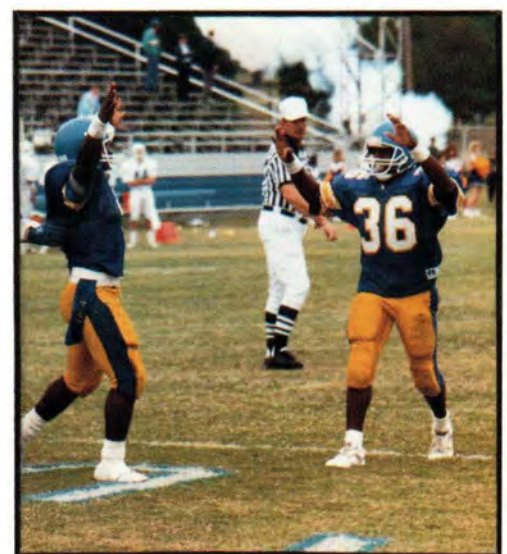
The biggest, most important football game of the year is undoubtedly the Homecoming game. No matter what school we play, Homecoming is always the most attended, prepared for, prayed for, and emotional game of the year. Homecoming 1989 was no exception.

The afternoon game had a great start weatherwise and the presentation of Homecoming court had the 'Riders in high gear for the game.

Ouachita Baptist University made a touchdown in the first quarter which we followed quickly with our first score - a 34 yard pass from quarterback John Launius to Cedric Hafford. That made the score

7-6, OBU. Launius and Hafford scored again in the second quarter on a twelve yard pass. The score then became 14-7, SAU, when Marcus Jackson scored on the two point conversion. Jackson then scored again on a one-yard run, and with John Skelton's point after, the final score before halftime was 21-7, 'Riders.

Unfortunately, the second half wasn't as good for the 'Riders as the first had been. OBU managed to score twice in the third quarter, tying the score. However, OBU kicked a 24-yard field goal with eleven seconds on the clock, leaving the final score at 24-21, OBU.



Above left: Robert Johnson goes up for one of his many receptions.

Left: Chris Coleman stops a Tiger advance.

Above: Robert Upshaw and teammate celebrate a touchdown.

You Did **WHAT?!**

This year was definitely a fast paced one. Some of us spent the majority of our time studying; others...didn't. So, what did you do this year? We were so curious as to what made this year zip by us so quickly that we took a poll. Yes, we took a small informal and unscientific poll and here it is:

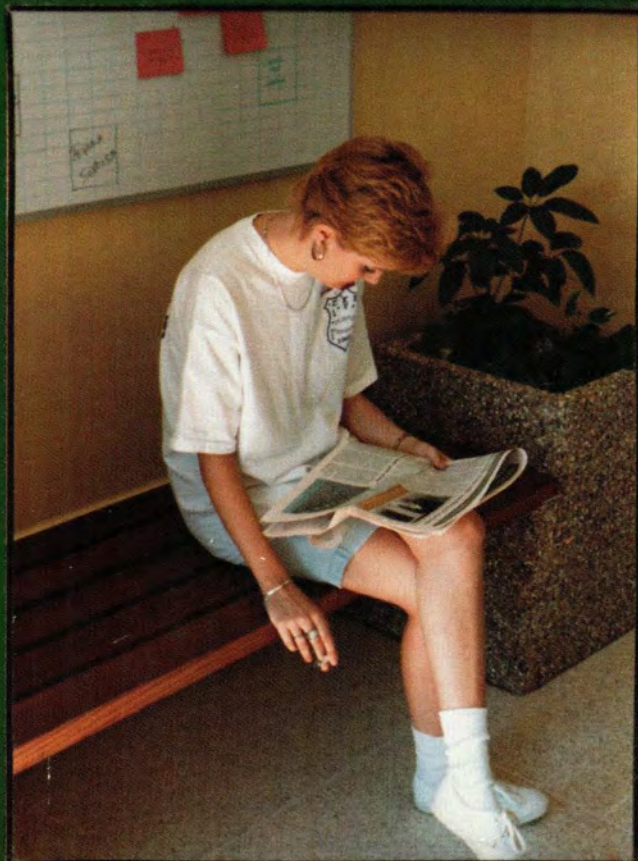
TOP TEN LIST OF WHAT WE DID AT SAU

10. Crammed for tests
9. Pigged out on french fries and ice cream cones
8. Xeroxed the notes we missed on those days we happened to 'miss' class
7. Read the Mule Muffins taped on the bathroom walls
6. Trained squirrels to tear up traffic tickets
5. Wrote a letter to the editor about the cheerleaders
4. Slept until time to go to class, thought about it, and fell asleep trying to decide about whether to go to class or not
3. Packed for the weekly trip back home
2. Played 'Guess what this is supposed to be' in the cafeteria
1. Tried to find a PARKING SPOT!!

Now, of course this list isn't everything we did. We played sports on the varsity and intramural teams. Some of us pledged a fraternity or a sorority. We partied with Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau, and the other organizations. We earned scholarships... we lost them.

And throughout the year we worked, played, laughed and cried. What we did was make special friends and memories that will UNDOUBTEDLY last a lifetime.





An everyday choice. Jason Marchand decides whether to have the red stuff or the brown, lumpy things.

Smile for the camera! Angela Hughes and Theresa Angerbauer, members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, give each other a sisterly hug at the bed race.

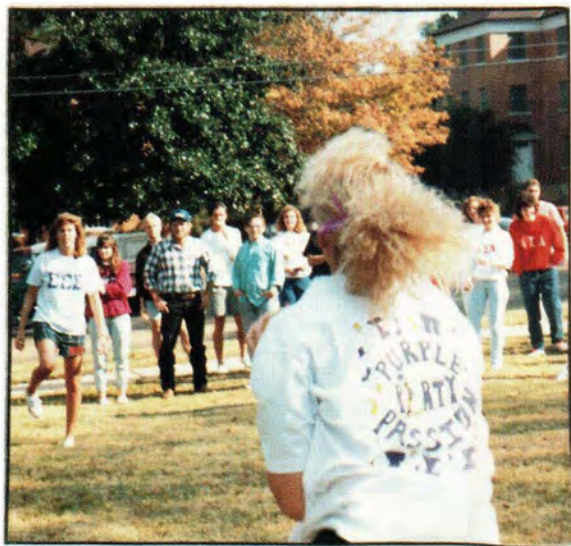
Taking a break. Leesa Warren takes time out to read the latest issue of *The Bray*.

Right: Alpha Kappa Alpha take their turn at the bed toss.
Below: A variety of crab styles during the crab walk.



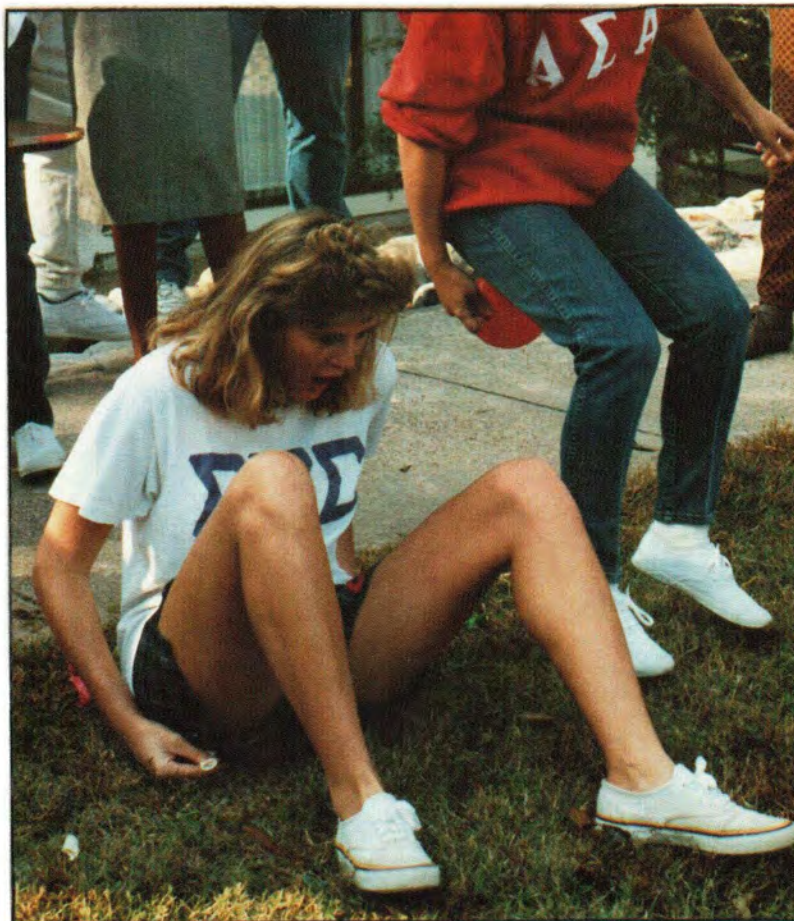
Fun for everyone ...

Greek Olympics



Above: Tri-Sigmas compete in the Egg Toss.

Right: Paula Southerland competes in the balloon burst.



One of the more entertaining events held during the Rider Family Weekend was the Greek Olympics. It was fun for those participating as they tried to best each other in events of speed, timing, skill, and balance. Those watching had a good time as these tests often produced cosmic results.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Delta Gamma, and Tri-Sigma competed in five events. Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored a balloon toss, Phi Delta Gamma dreamed up a new event called the bed toss, Alpha Sigma Alpha held a limbo contest, Alpha Kappa Alpha hosted a balloon burst, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sponsored a crab walk. After all the events were over the points were tallied and Sigma Sigma Sigma was declared the winner of the Olympics.



Above: Alpha Sigma Alpha members Lisa Ballard, Kelly Moore, and Karen Barnett have a good time between games.

Left: Phi Delta Gamma members prepare to give the bed toss their best try.

Far Left: Marva Latin shows her skill in the limbo contest.

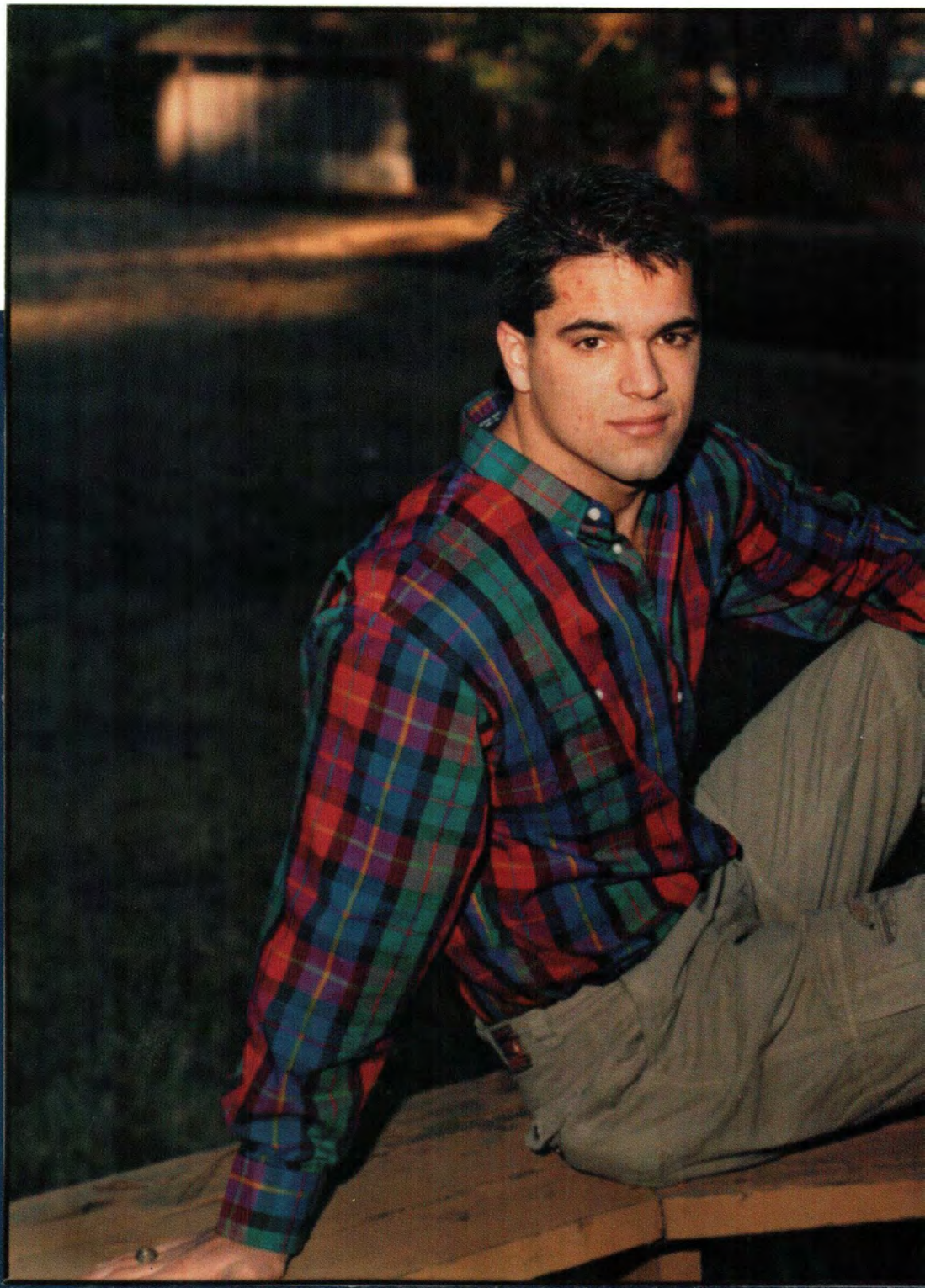


Ain't Misbehavin'!

Braymate, which originated in 1980 with Ceil Holmes Bridges as the first Braymate, is a yearbook award given to two of SAU's students once yearly. Students vote on a male and female of their choice, someone attractive, funny, admired, and well liked. The students with the most votes have their pictures judged by judges not associated with the school.

This year's female winner is Jennifer Lynn Clark. Jennifer is the 19 year-old daughter of Jeanna Thomason. Jennifer, the Freshman Elementary Education major from Magnolia, is a 1989 graduate of Magnolia High School.



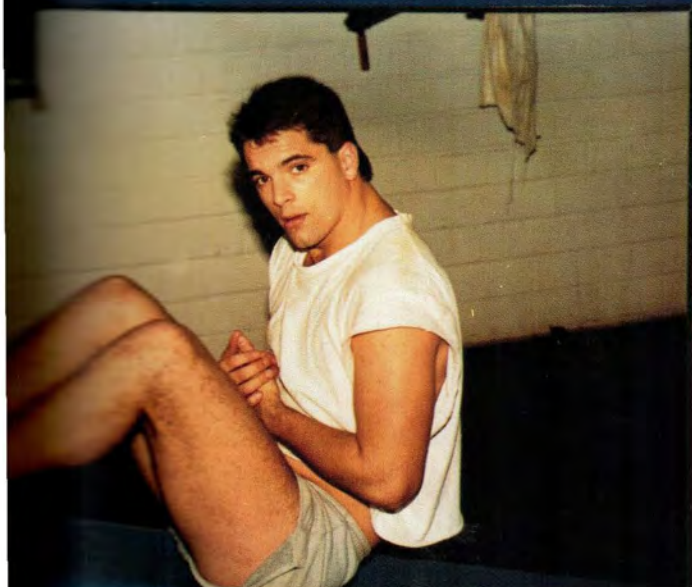
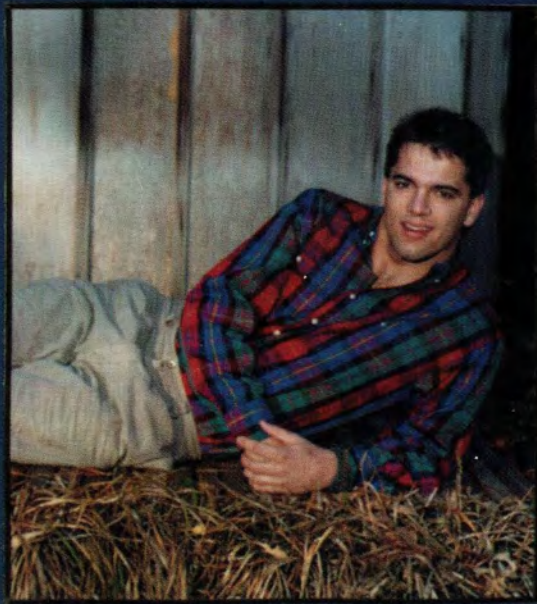


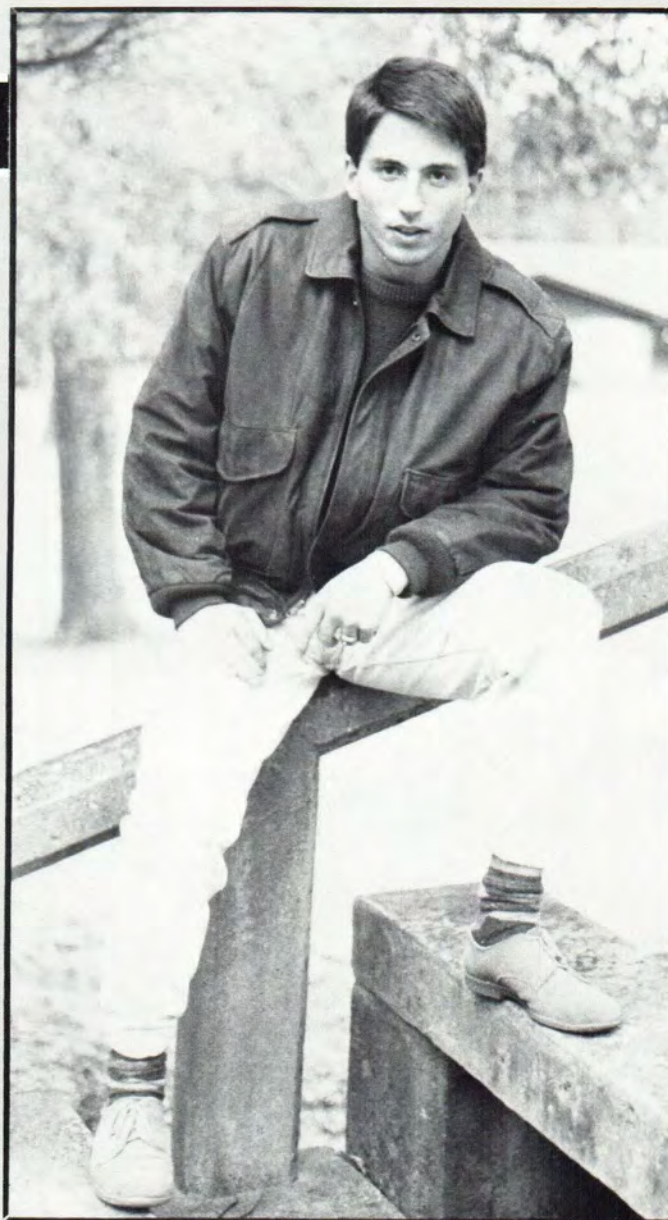
Just A Little Bit

Dangerous!

Males were included in the Braymate category in 1988. The women on campus demand more from their annual spreads than just sweet faces, they wanted hunks! The first male Braymate award was given to Dan Mack in 1988.

This year's male Braymate, Brock David Sanders, is the 19 year-old son of Brock and Peggy Sanders of Waco, Texas. David is a member of the Mulerider football team and is majoring in architecture. The freshman is a 1989 graduate of Magnolia High School.





Clockwise: Ellen Blough, Mike Masenelli, Angela McClellan, Trey Ritz, Bridgette Evans, Lorenzo Lee, Susan Stone.



Simply the BEST

Once again, SAU students voted on their favorite and most admired friends on campus. The student with the most votes were photographed and judged by an unbiased source not affiliated with the school. This year David Sanders and Jennifer Clark won Braymate. The finalists are as follows:

Mike Masenelli, a freshman from Benton, AR., won first runner-up for the men. He is the son of Mr. Tom Massanelli and is a finance major. Mike is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, is a Tri-Sigma Sorority Big Brother, and a 'Rider football player.

Angella McClellan is a freshman Pre-Physical Therapy major from Emmet, AR. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClellan. Angella is the first runner-up for the event.

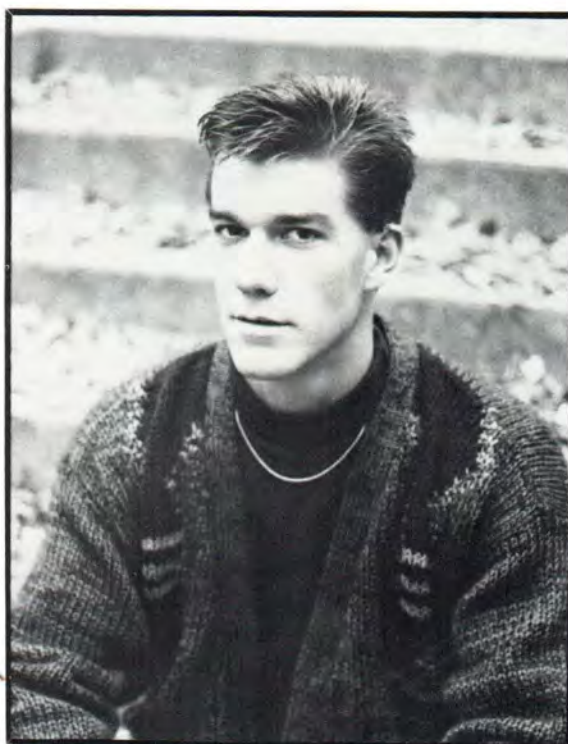
Susan Stone is a freshman from Delight, AR. She is the daughter of Mr. William K. Stone and is currently undecided of major. Susan holds the honor of being crowned Miss Magnolia 1990 and will represent the town at the Miss Arkansas pageant this summer.

Lorenzo Lee is a freshman from Shreveport, LA. Lorenzo is a 1988 graduate from Parkway High and is the son of Mrs. Doris J. Lee. Lee is a member of the 'Rider football squad.

Ellen Blough is a senior public relations major, broadcasting minor. She is the daughter of Brenda Blough and is a member of SAU's rodeo team.

Bridgetts Evans is a junior general business major, history minor from Omaha, TX. She is the daughter of Tommie L. Evans and a 1987 graduate of Paul H. Perritt High School in Naples, TX.

Trey Ritz is a sophomore management major from Hot Springs, AR. Trey is the son of Bill Ritz and is a member of the Mulerider Baseball team.



Left: Elisa Jennings and Gary Brown party the night away.

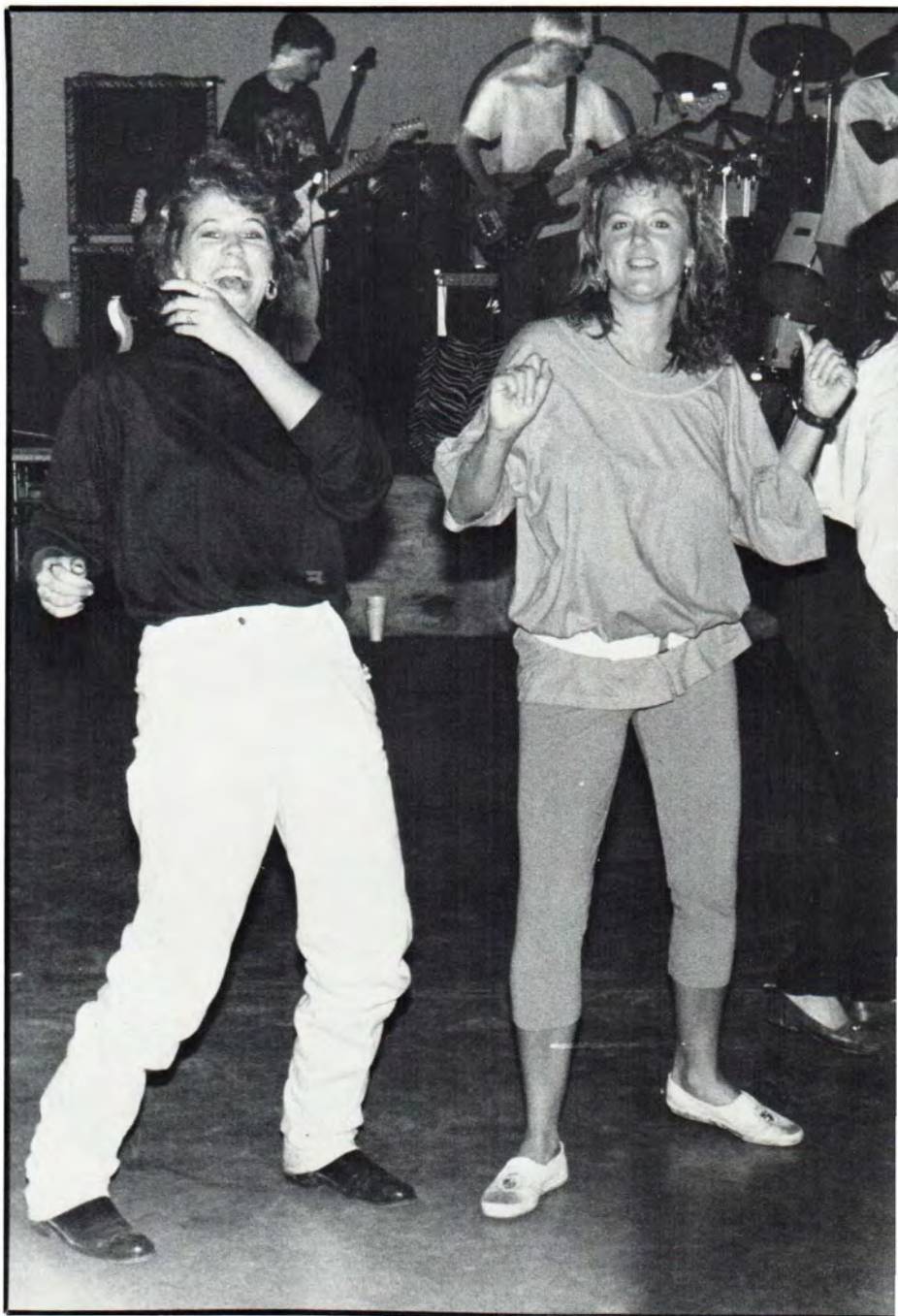
Bottom Left: The music was Brian Brown's job at the Tri Sigma Red Light Dance.

Top Center: Ladies of the Evening do the Tush Push.

Bottom Center: Marcie Simer and Wendy Avery trip the light fantastic at the End of the World Party.

Right: Sigma Pi's do their frat chat.

Far Right: Jeff Bissell and Kelli Eaves get close and comfortable.



ALL NIGHT LONG...

'Get out a sheet of paper. It's time to take a quiz.' Those words are enough to cause heart failure in the average healthy college student, but this time there is no cause for alarm. This may be the ONE quiz you pass all year. It's a PARTY QUIZ. No studying is required because you were there.

Given hints to each question, name the party!

Questions:

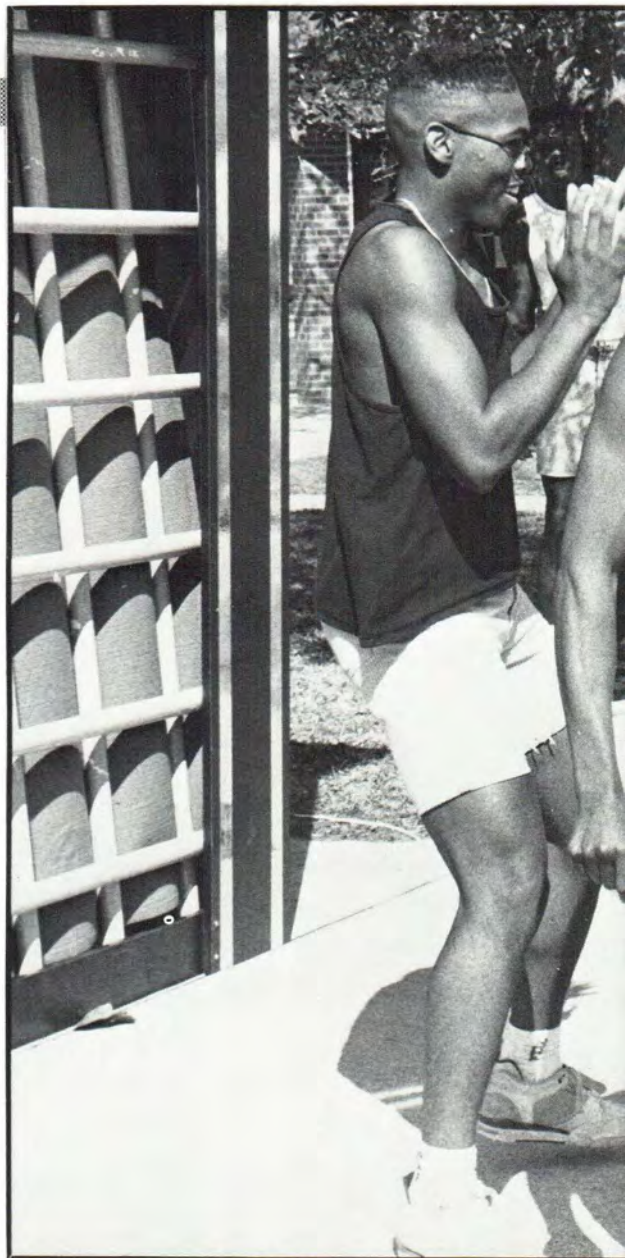
1. Marriage licenses, hay stacks and good ole' country fun
2. Mexico, fiesta and tequila
3. P.J.'s, teddy bears and fuzzy slippers
4. Jam-fest, Barbeque and live bands
5. Fish-net hose, mini skirts and garters
6. Halloween
7. Finals, Finish, Kaput--

Answers:

1. Alpha Sigma Alpha's Sadie Hawkins 'Love Shack' Party
2. Sigma Pi's South of the Border
3. Phi Delta Gamma's Pajama Party
4. Phi Lambda Chi's End of the World Party
5. Tri Sigma's annual Red Light Dance
6. 'Nuff said, Sigma Tau's Taulloleen
7. Sigma Pi's TGIO Party

Admit it! This quiz was not that bad after all. However, if you failed, you should go back home because that was obviously where you were anyway. If you passed, great job! You obviously put in your required partying hours. Cheers for next year!







DOWN and DIRTY at Spring Fling

Everyone loves Spring Fling. And why shouldn't they? Afternoon classes are cancelled, food is free, entertainment abounds and free T-shirts are relatively easy to come by.

Once again, SGA sponsored the event and several events, like the egg toss, the arm wrestling contest

Clockwise: All of the students agreed that the vidoes were the highlight of the day.

Johnetta Norton looks squeamish as Shauna Thomas avoids a water balloon.

Bubba Kelner heave-hos in the tug-o-war.

Candy White, Elisa Jennings, Tammy Lurry, Carla Smith, MSG Oxford and David Barham help themselves to the food provided after Spring Fling ended.

Lisa Sharp and Brenda Thompson aren't going to win the lifesaver contest if Lisa doesn't fix her toothpick.







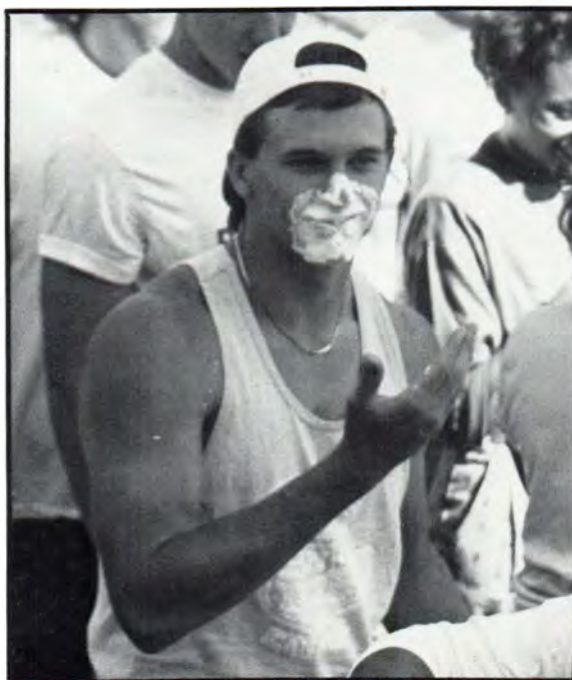
Spring Fling cnt.

and the pie eating contest. Some of the other contests were the water balloon contest, sponsored by Upward Bound, the toothpick lifesaver pass sponsored by Phi Lamb, The tug of war sponsored by Tri Sigma, and the limbo contest sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha. Each group or individual that won was awarded a T-shirt with the official Spring Fling transfer, designed by SAU's Allen Burton.

After the events were over, food was provided for all in the mall area and a rap band, Regency, entertained the crowds.

Clockwise: Jim struggles in the arm wrestling contest. Phil Wood is either trying to shave or is very messy in the pie eating contest.

Tony Middleton proves he is *the* limbo champ. We don't know who he was actually impersonating, but we think Jason Haynes does a pretty good Sammy Hagar.



And The Winner Is...

Top: First runner-up Karen Christensen performs in the swimsuit competition.

Once again this year Phi Lambda Chi sponsored the Miss SAU pagent. There were seven contestants in the pagent this year: Jeannie Wiley, Twila Woodell, Tammie Smith, Angelique Weise, Deana Cooper, Karen Christensen, and Tanya Branch. Dr. Dan Skelton was Master of Ceremonies, and talent included songs from all seven contestants and songs from special-entertainment by Miss Magnolia 1990 Susan Stone, Jeff Smart and Flynn Coon, Miss SAU 1989 Susan Hunnicutt, and C W Walker.

Jeannie Wiley and Deana Cooper were chosen as Miss Congeniality, Karen Christensen won first runner-up and Tanya Branch won talent and was chosen to be the new Miss SAU.



Above: Deedee Cooper performs a patriotic medley.



Tammie Smith models a swimsuit.

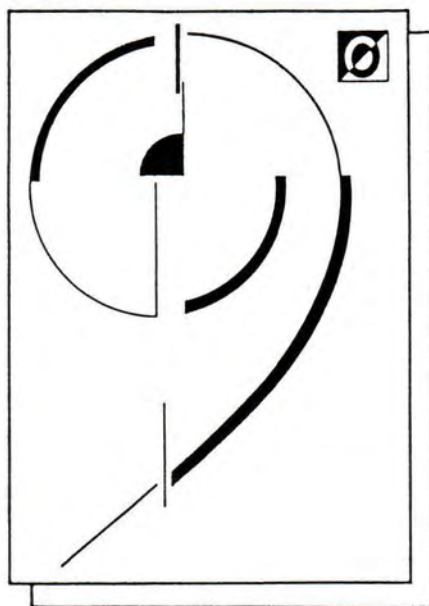


Below: Jeannie Wiley poses in the evening gown competition.



Top: Angel Weise sings, "Dreamers."
 Bottom: Twila Woodell in the swimsuit competition.
 Left: Miss SAU 1990 Tanya Branch.

Starting with the crash of helmets, through the slam dunks and doubleheaders, SAU sports fans were there. Fans witnessed school records being broken and honors being earned. Needless to say, the sports events this year were exciting. Both the coaches and the athletes put up a great fight for victory, and students, parents, and fans alike cheered on the athletes in a way like never before. School spirit was at an all time high. During basketball season signs decorated the walls, and at one game, an actual spirit contest was conducted. Although only one organization won the prize, the true winner was the student body. Seeing so many organizations join in together to support the cause was a memorable experience. And what a cause to support-SAU sports!

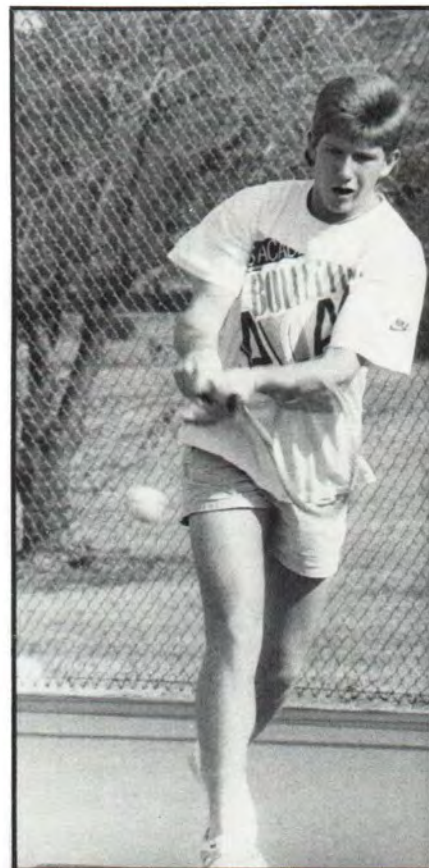
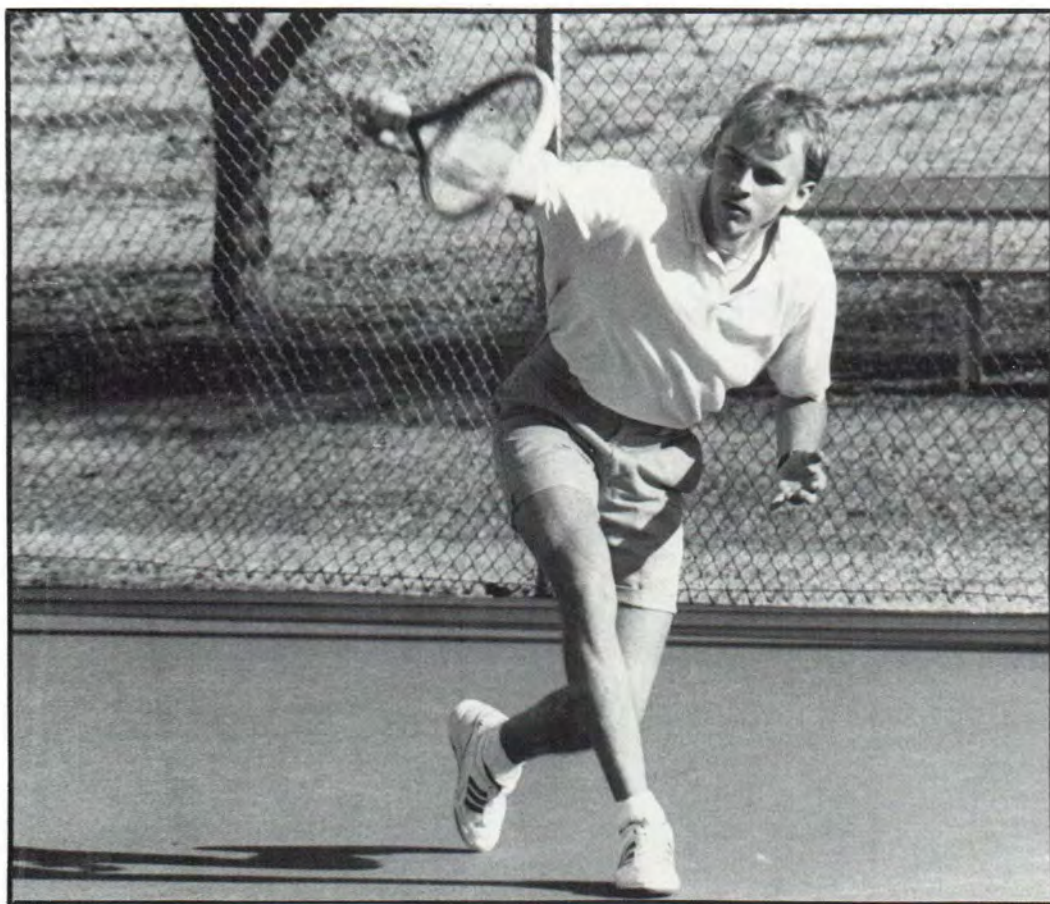


GOIN'
NINETY
TO
NOTHIN'

SPORTS



Dylan Long breezes by his opponent to score another point for the Riders.



Hit me with your best shot!

The SAU men's tennis team had a good season this year. They finished second in the AIC race with a 6-1 conference record under new coach Chris Blair.

Blair, a former tennis star at SAU, kept his Rider team in contention all season as SAU finished one game out of first place. SAU also had an overall record of 13-9.

The two seniors on the team received recognition after the season was complete by being named to the All-Conference team. They were Willy LaFerney and David Grimes. Also sophomore transfer Bruno Simon was named honorable mention All-AIC. The doubles team of Grimes and Simon qualified for the national tournament in Kansas City.

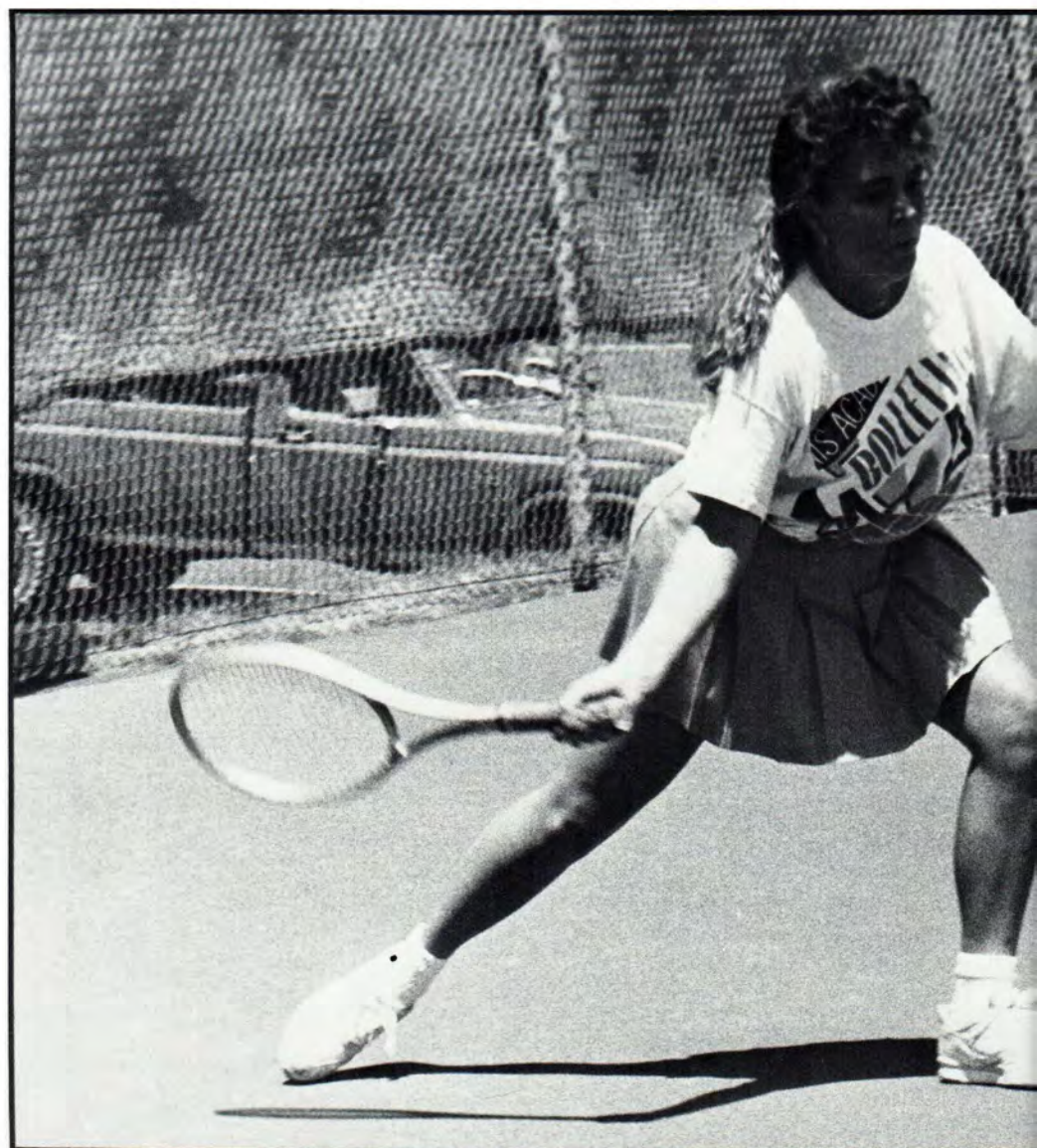
The team consisted of: Willy LaFerney, David Grimes, Bruno Simon, Fernando Barbosa, DeWayne Ahner, Han Kim, Brett Kerley.

Left: Bruno Simon slams it back.

Left, bottom: Willy LaFerney takes aim.

Top, left: DeWayne Ahner shoots a strong backhand.

Top, right: Brett Kerley glides through a shot.



Looks Like

LOVE!

The SAU Riderette tennis team closed out its campaign with a fourth place finish in the tough AIC race. This is the last season for a women's tennis team at SAU as women's track will take its place in the AIC competition.

The SAU women were 4-6 in conference play and 4-7 overall on the season. Two Riderettes received honors as senior Michelle Webb and Brenda Thompson were named honorable mention All-AIC by the conference coaches. Chris Blair coached the Riderettes in their final season of play.

The team consisted of: Michelle Webb, Brenda Thompson, Kim Askew, DeAnna Hurst, Michele Readman, Heather Bell.



Brenda Thompson practices the art.

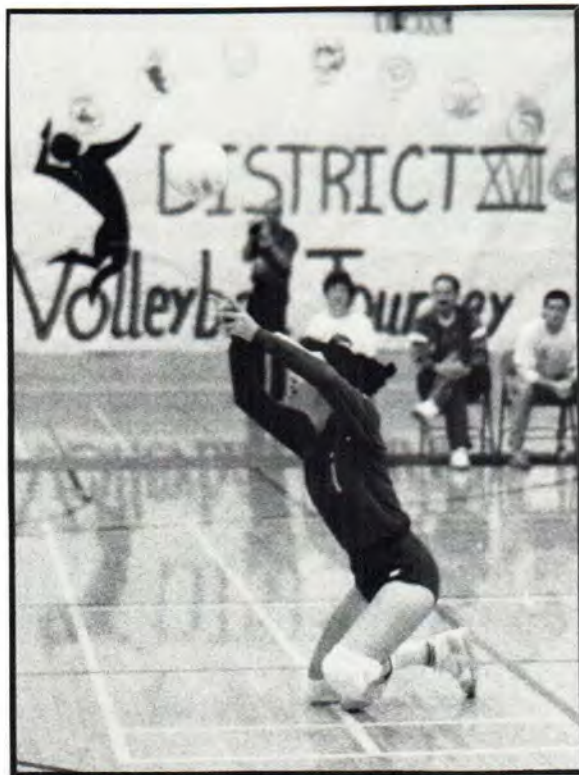
1990 Women's tennis: Heather Bell, Brenda Thompson, Michele Readman, Michelle Webb.



Set, Slam, *Thank You -* Ma'm!

The Riderette volleyball team closed out a very successful season this year, dropping a heartbreaking five game match to Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Missouri. The scores were 7-15, 18-16, 15-9, 13-15, 6-15. The Riderettes led 10-2 in the fourth game, but could not get five more points to wrap up a victory. The Rockhurst comeback aroused the team and the crowd as they went on to win the deciding fifth game.

The Riderettes may have lost one, but they sure weren't considered defeated. They finished the season with a 42-4 overall record and a number 18 ranking in the NAIA top 20 poll. They were AIC Co-Champions with an 11-1 record. They were NAIA District 17 Champions as three players were named to the ALL-District team. Players include senior Laura Villarreal, junior setter Rayna Harvey and junior hitter Tracy Morgan. Morgan was also named NAIA District 17 Player of the Year. These three were named to the ALL-AIC team as well. Some other members of the Riderettes are junior Helen Jones, freshman Rhonda Haynes, sophomore Valissa Day, freshman Merrillee Brown, sophomore Robin Stehman, freshman Kim Beggs, junior DeAnn Frew, freshman Rebecca Gass, and junior Melinda Faught. Ginger Hurst is the head coach with Dan Jones and Dave Mack assisting. Lesa Ayres is the manager, Debbie Rawlings the trainer and Ikh Aslam the statistitian.

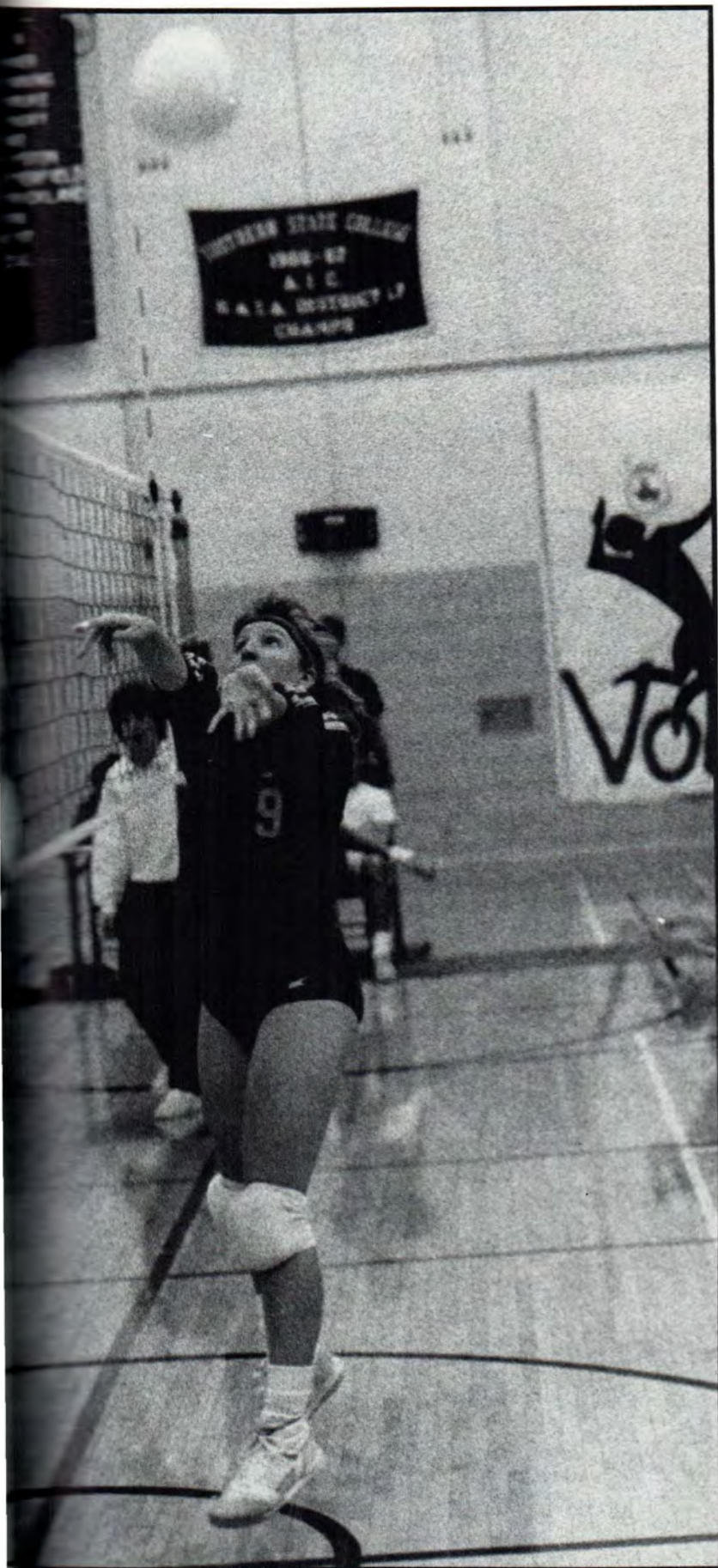


Above: Helen Jones drops to her knees to set up for a teammate.

Right: Rayna Harvey and Tracy Morgan prepare to block ATU for the point.

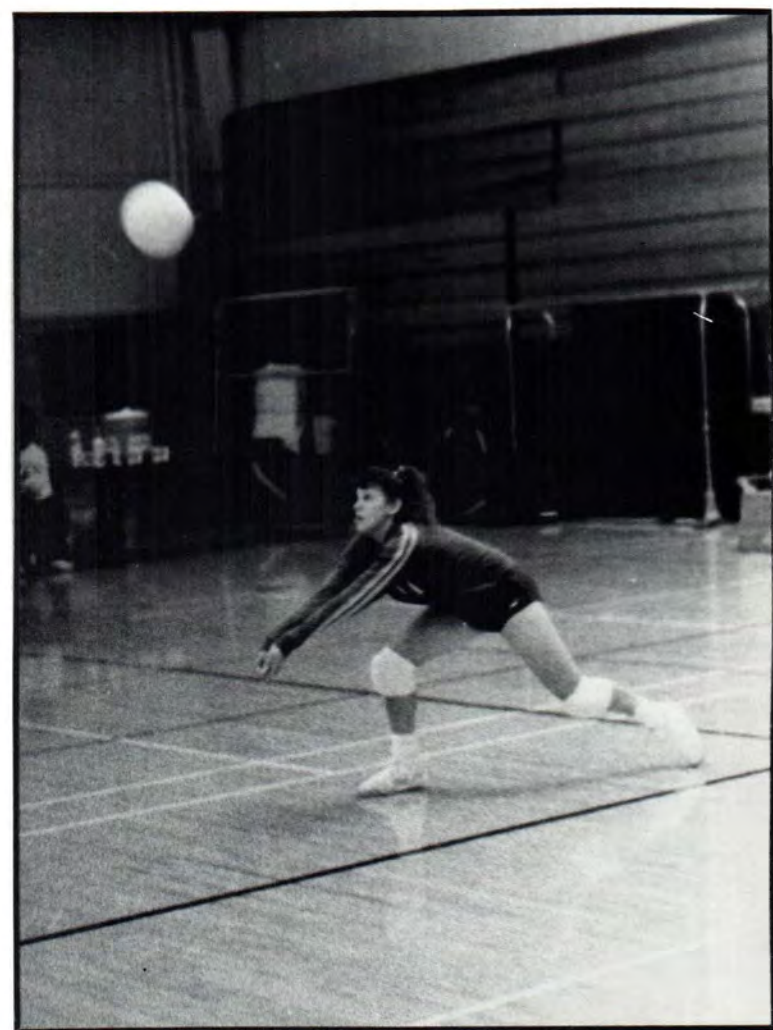
Center: Rayna Harvey sets up for a teammate.





Deann Frew goes up for the dink while her fellow Riderettes are ready for defense.

Robin Stehman digs a serve from middle back.



The harsh world of football makes

Bottom Lines

tough!

Right: John Launius pitches out despite the Tiger defense.

Below: David Sanders (70) and Danny White (7) prepare to wrap up another Tiger.



Football this year looked good. The Mulerider squad was loaded with talent. Expectations ran high as the Riders looked forward to a season in which they could vindicate themselves for the galling 1-9 record of the previous year.

In the season's opener before an appreciative home crowd, the Riders defeated Howard Payne 13-12. Not exactly a thrashing but a win nevertheless. Perennial power Delta State was not impressed and dumped the Riders 14-35, but the loss seemed only a setback from which the Riders rebounded to skin North East Oklahoma 26-23. All things seemed possible after that win, and not even the sister kiss 13-13 tie with the South East Oklahoma Savages could dampen the enthusiasm. The conference schedule lay ahead. No one would have guessed that the Riders would drop the next five games, but that's what happened. The OBU Tigers roared and clawed out a 24-21 victory to spoil homecoming. The following week, the UCA Bears drubbed the Riders 0-35. In another away game, Henderson's Reddies doubled the score on the Riders 10-20. Harding's Bisons proved they were perfectly at home on the Rider's range and ripped off 30 points to the Rider's 17. The Riders, fighting valiantly, nearly eclipsed Arkansas Tech's golden Suns, but eventually it was the Riders who rode off into a lonely sunset--ATU 24-Riders 21. In the final game of the season before a slim crowd, the Riders dug in and smashed the UAM Boll Weevils in a nail biter that was decided 23-20 by Kevin Cottrell's last second field goal.

Bottom Line: 3-6-1 season record; last place in the AIC; Head Coach Rob Hicklin relieved of his coaching duties. Bottom lines are hard! It's too bad that bottom lines reveal nothing about heart, talent, desire, and dedication because the Riders had those in abundance. BUT paybacks are sweet, and 1990 may just be the year.



Above left: Quarterback John Launius looks to the bench for the next play.

Left: Robert Upshaw sets off on another long haul.

Above: Trench warfare in the SAU-OBU game.

HIGH points of a LOW season

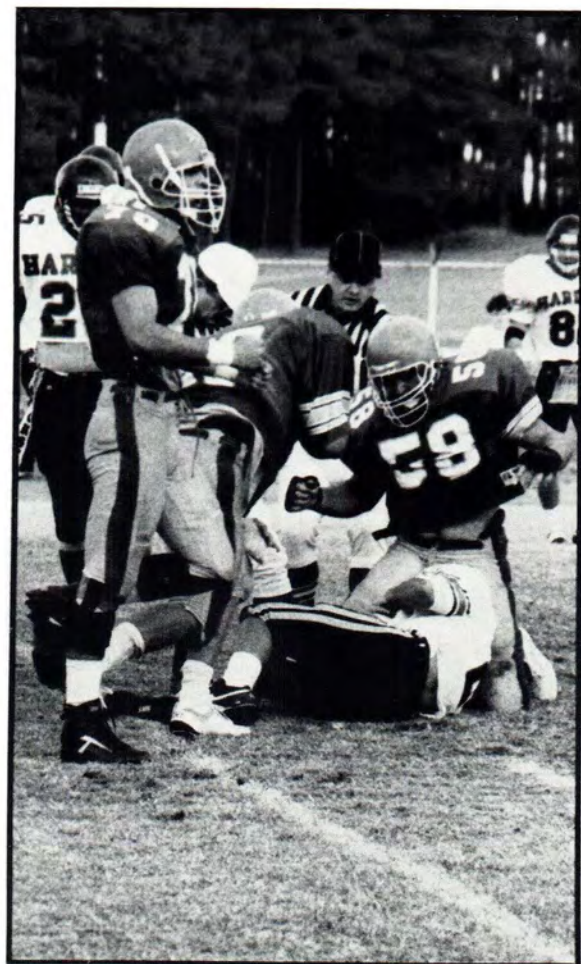
Bobby Evans, a two time All-AIC performer, was named first team NAIA All-American on the defensive unit at a linebacker position. Evans, a senior from Haynesville, Louisiana, finished his Rider career with a total of 328 tackles (216 solo and 112 assists). He had 23 tackles behind the line of scrimmage, and he made 20 sacks, recovered 6 fumbles, made 4 interceptions, and broke up 19 passes.

Cedric Hafford, the Riders' ALL-AIC wide receiver, was named Honorable mention All-American by the NAIA. Hafford, a junior from Jasper, Texas, led the AIC with 51 catches for 617 yards and four touchdowns.

Kevin Cottrell, the Muleriders' ALL-AIC punter, was named as honorable Mention All-American. Cottrell led the AIC the entire season with a punting average of 40.9 yards. Cottrell is a junior from El Dorado.

Quarterback John Launius set new school records by the droves. His achievements include Most Total Yards in a Game by an Individual, 335; most Completions in a Season, 117; Most Passing Yards in a Season, 1,354; most passing Yards in a Game, 314.





Far left, bottom: John Launius watches the game from the sidelines as he nurses an injured foot.

Far left, top: Quarterback John Launius gains yards for the 'Riders.

Center: Lorenzo Lee evades a tackle.

Above: GRR! Gerry Foos checks the damage on a Harding player.

Players returning after a successful season find themselves...

On The Title Trail

In 89' the Riders came within one game of the AIC title. This season's goal was to bring the AIC trophy back to Magnolia.

In August, Coach Monroe Ingram looked down the long season to come and surmised that even though he looked to have his best team ever, it would still be possible not to do well

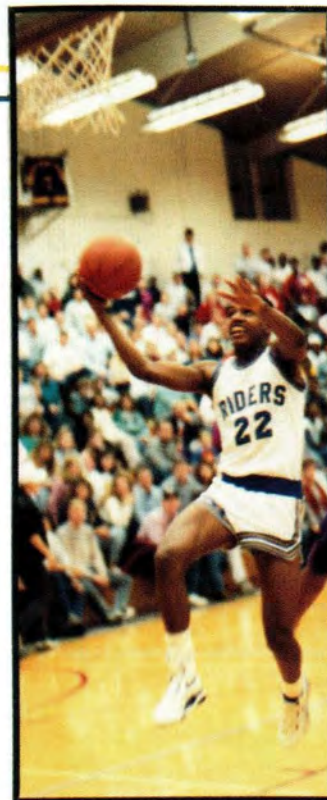
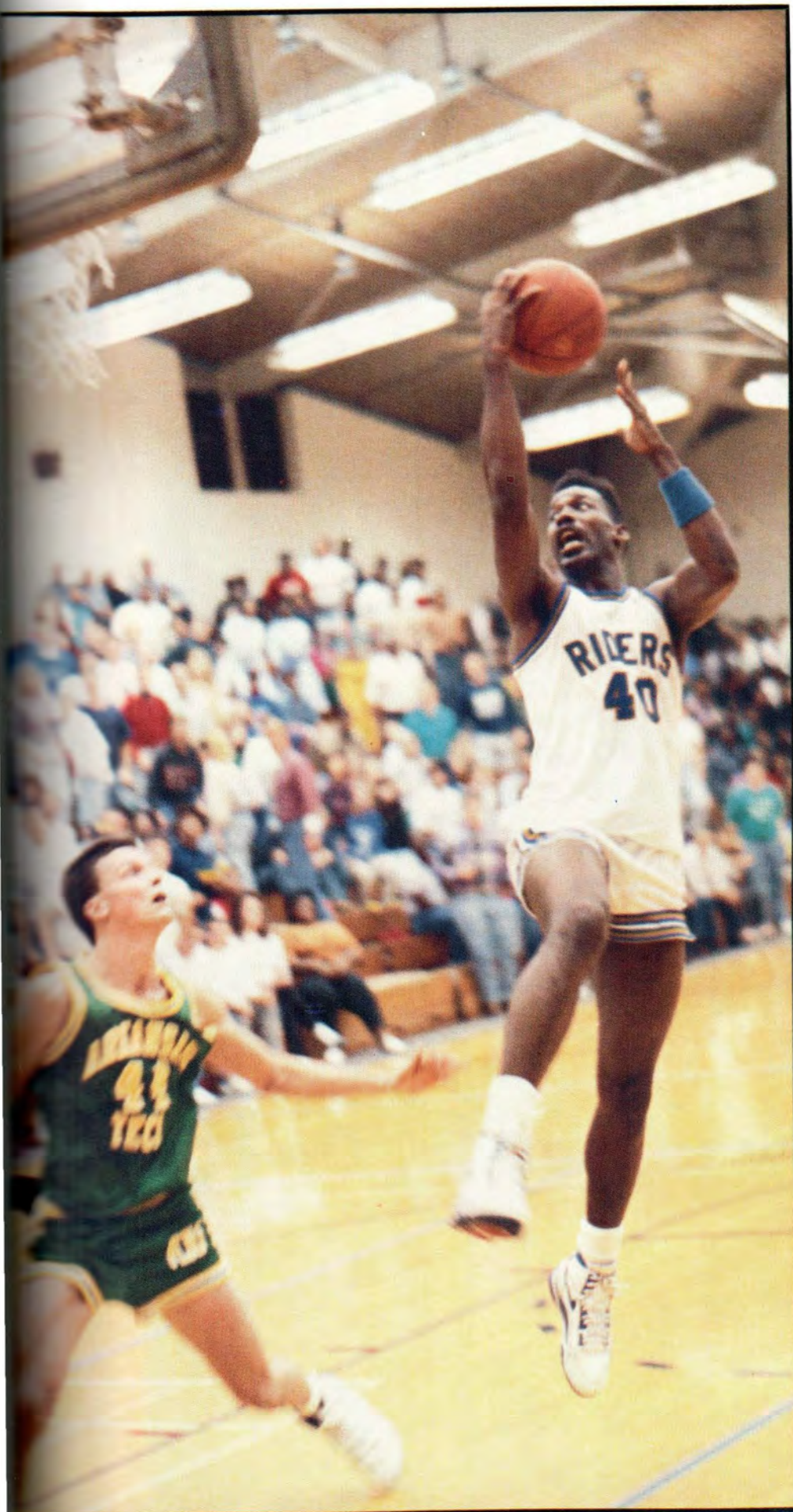
in the tough AIC.

Four good starters returned, and the one counted on the most heavily would be All-American John Holmes, a great team player who could repeat All-American honors. The ever improving, often astounding Freddy Wright would be

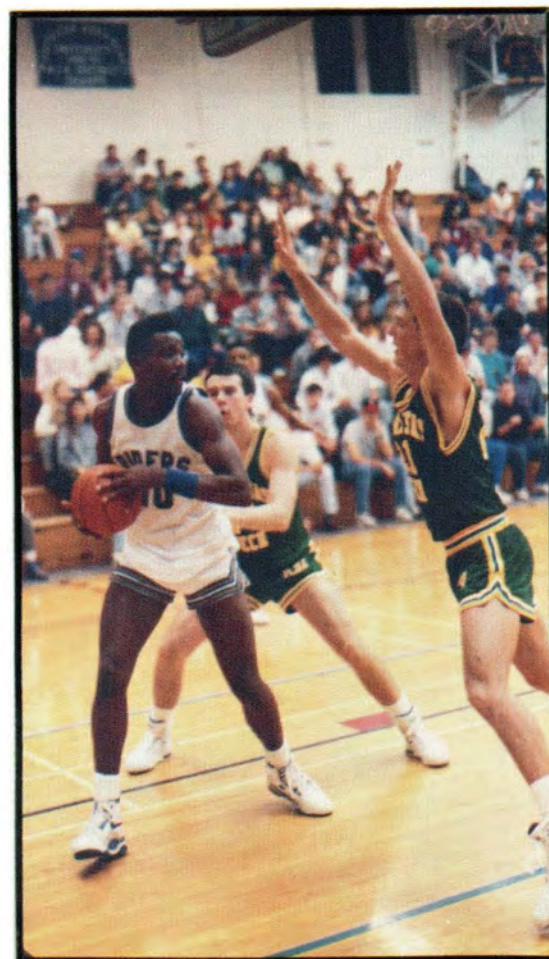
another main stay along with three point bomber Dyun Long and quick Patrick Watson, back full strength at last after a long injury.

At year's start, the Muleriders were picked seventh in an NAIA preseason top 20. They were the only AIC team to be selected.





Darnell Ford sets sail for the basket.



Right: John Holmes (40) shows the form that electrifies Mulerider fans.

Above: John Holmes eludes a back court press by the Golden Suns.

Anthony Beasley shows excellent form as he clears the boards.

After a successful battle Muleriders Own The AIC

The Southern Arkansas University Mulerider basketball team closed out the 1989-90 campaign with a 22-5 record overall and a 15-3 record in the tough AIC. The Riders achieved their major goal by winning the AIC Championship. SAU had not won an AIC title since 1971. The Riders also ended the year with a ranking of 13th in the nation in the final NAIA top 25 poll.

Led by first team All-American John Holmes, the Riders cruised into the NAIA District 17 Tournament with the number one seed and a return trip to Kansas City on their minds. After an opening round victory over rival Henderson State 90-75, the Riders were upset at home by Harding University 77-73. The loss was a bitter pill to swallow because of such high expectations of players and fans. Otherwise, it closed out one of the best seasons in SAU history for Coach Monroe Ingram and Coach Sam Biley's Riders.

Senior John Holmes ended an outstanding career at SAU by becoming the school's all-time leading scorer. Holmes, one of the best ever in the AIC, poured in 2,290 points to shatter the old record set by Greg Alexander in 1979. Holmes was also named All-AIC and All-District.

Senior Freddy Wright also closed out a brilliant career. Wright totaled 1,401 career points to finish seventh on the school's career scoring list. Wright also set a school record with 136 blocked shots. Wright was named All-AIC and All-District.

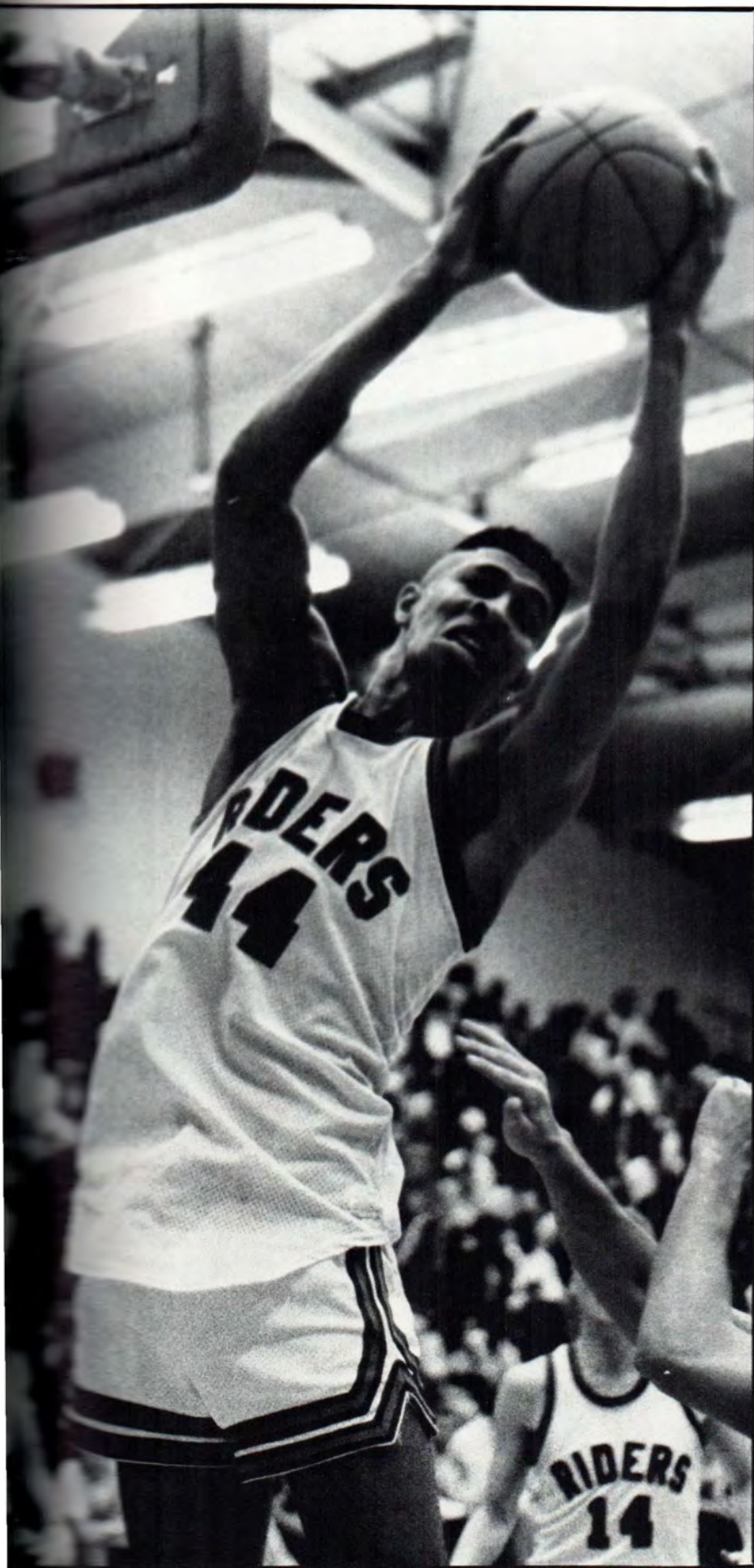
The last senior on this year's squad is certainly not the least. Dyun Long, the long range specialist, totaled 339 points in his final year and was a thorn in many of SAU's opponents sides. Long led SAU in three point shots made with 70 and also shot 81 percent from the free throw line in his final year.



Above: Pat Watson drives for the basket against Henderson.



56 Right: Pat Watson grapples for a rebound.



Left: Freddy Wright clears the boards.
 Top: John Holmes blocks a shot from the
 Arkansas College Scots.
 Bottom: Jubilant Riders show off the AIC
 Championship trophy.

SAU women's basketball team is

Up In The Air

as the season begins.

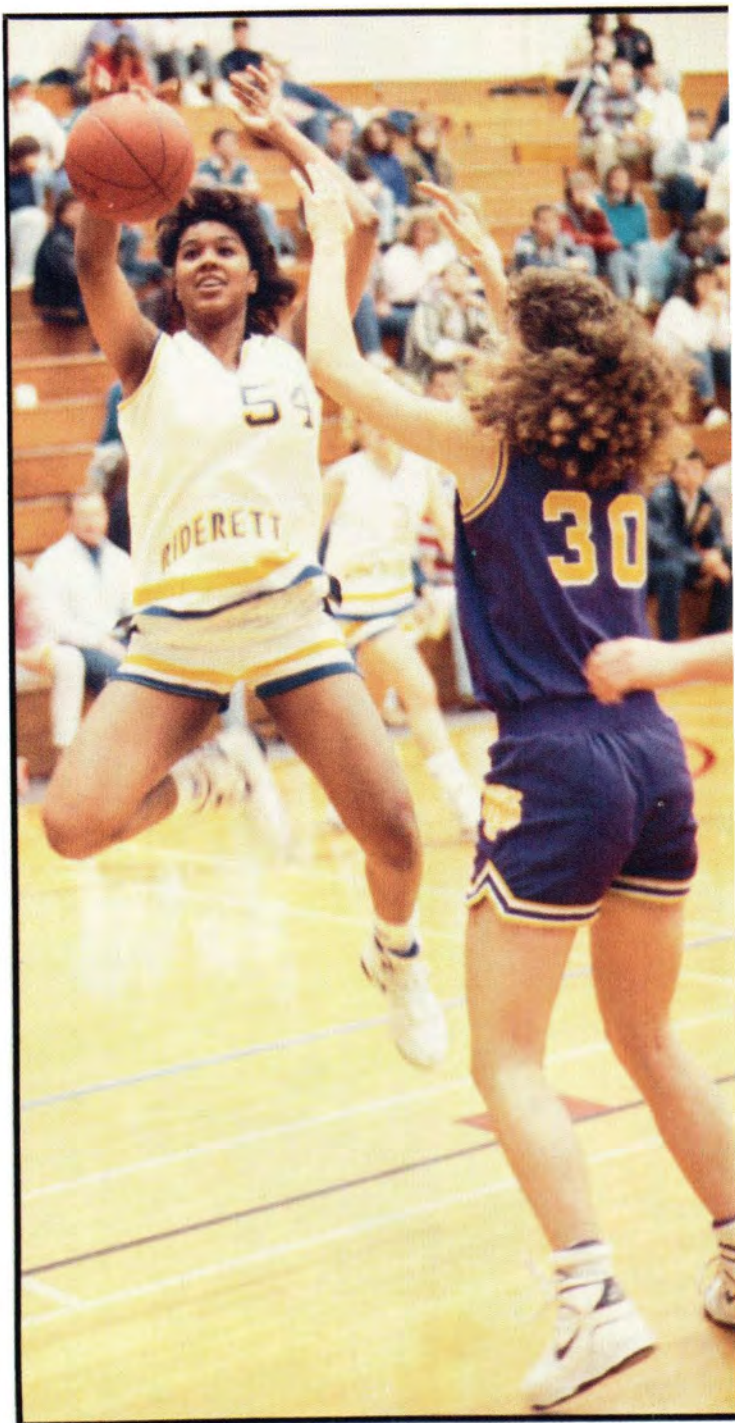
Judy Bourne, head coach of Riderette basketball, met the 1989-90 season with a good deal of optimism, believing her team had a shot at the conference title. A key ingredient in her attitude was the fact that, finally, she had six or seven people who could play inside and give the Riderettes a big share of the boards. A good crop of freshmen and transfers bolstered the returning team members and gave Bourne some bench depth, a luxury she has not always enjoyed. Perhaps the one thing Coach Bourne feared the most was injuries. At season's start, Bourne speculated that if her players stayed injury free and played up to their capabilities, the Riderettes would be able to compete with anybody in the league.



Above: The Riderettes get two points on an easy lay up.



Right: Carolyn Mack drives to the basket against ETSU.



Right: The inside game gets hot as Riderettes clear the backboard.

Above: Shunna Robinson takes flight and goes for two.

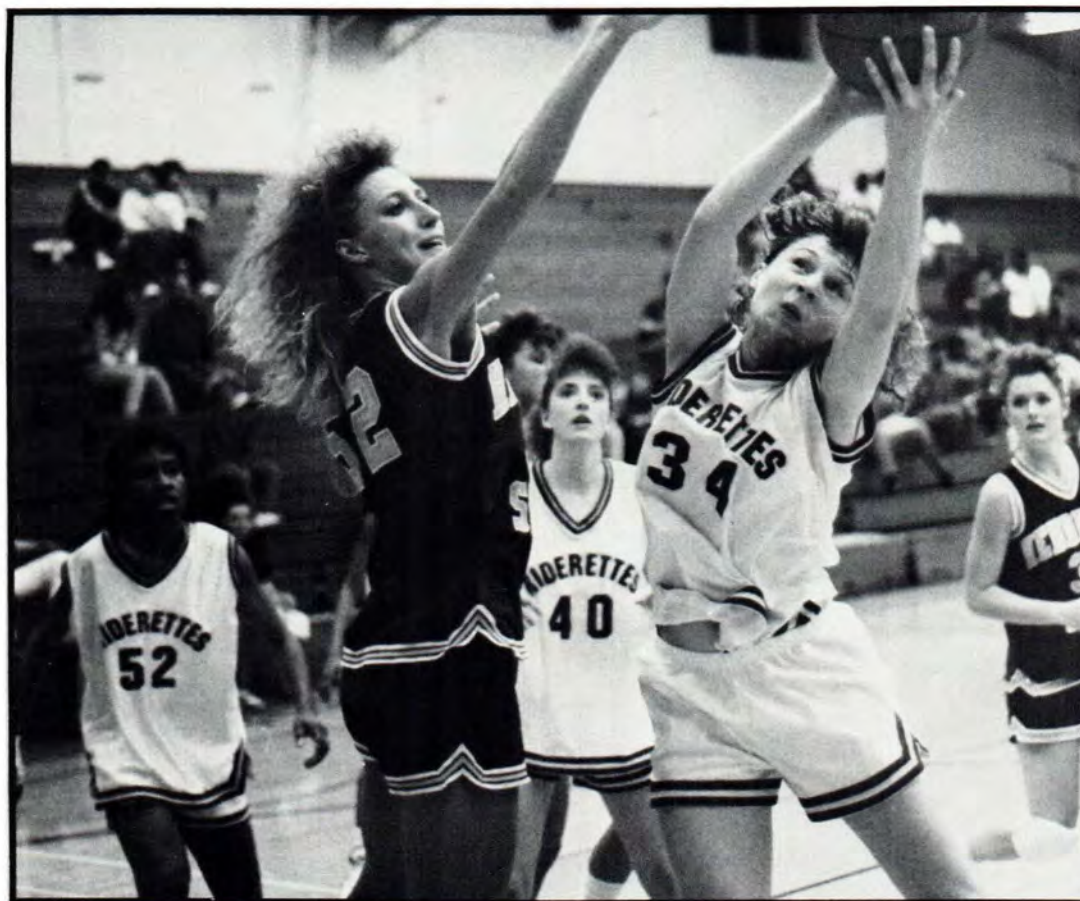
A 15-15 Season Leaves Riderettes

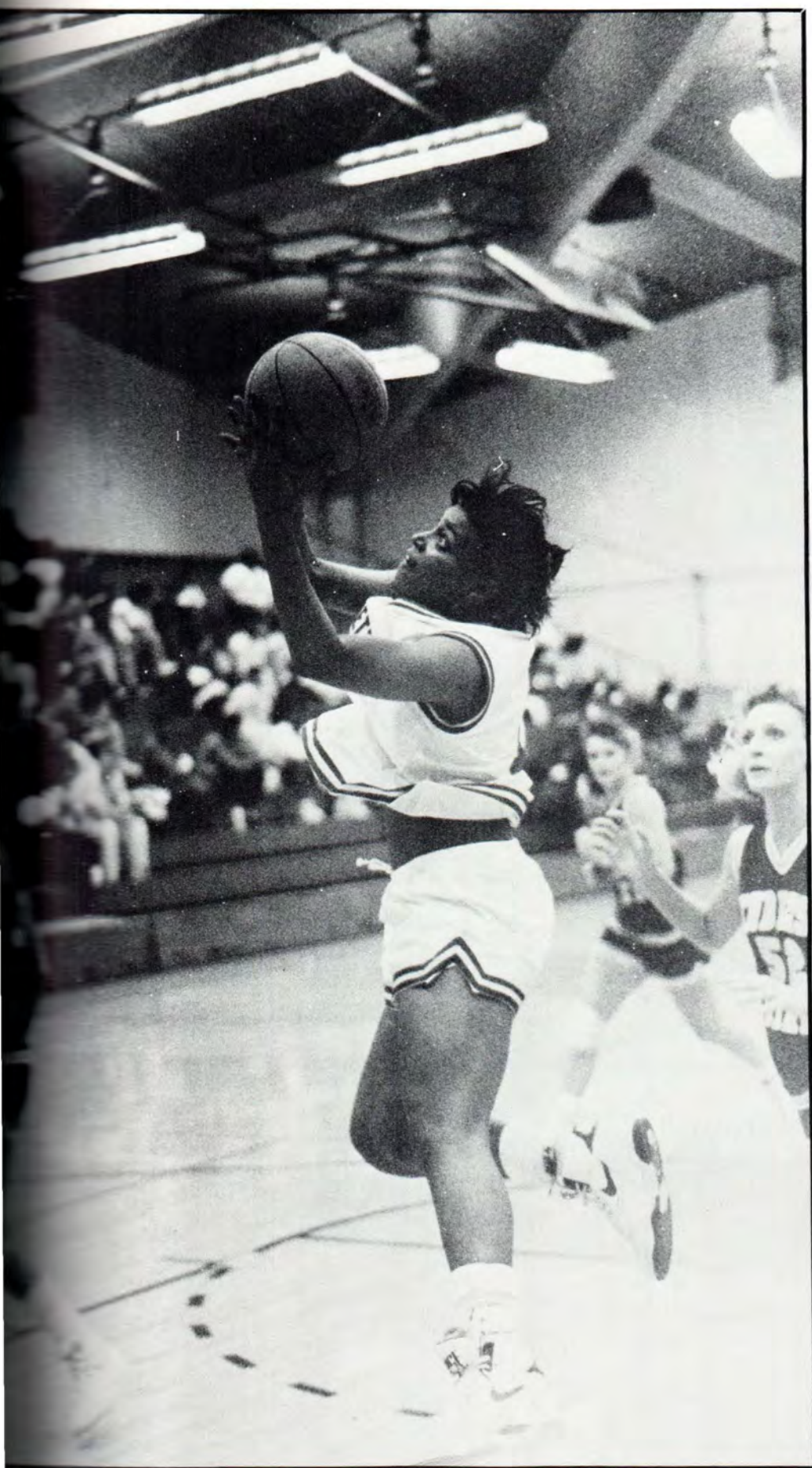
Halfway There

The Southern Arkansas University Riderettes finished the 1989-90 basketball season with a 15-15 record overall. After racing out to an 8-3 start, SAU hit a mid-season slump, but finished strong by winning six out of the last 10 games.

The Riderettes capped off the year with a big victory over favored UCA in the opening round of the NAIA District 17 tournament 78-71. The win over UCA was probably the highlight of the year as junior guard Felesia Robertson poured in a career high 40 points in the upset.

The Riderettes only lose two seniors, Kathy Mixon and Kim Smith, and should return a good nucleus for a successful season next year.





Left, top: Theresa Roberson gets it up there.

Bottom: Deidra Williams rebounds for the Riderettes.

Center and above: Carole Delaney proves herself as a valuable asset to the team.

They May Speak Softly But They Sure Do Carry A

Big Stick!!

Steve Goodheart's Mulerider baseball team is 'a thing of beauty, a joy forever,' unless you are a member of the opposing team. In that case, you may want to throw up your hands and surrender before the shooting starts. Goodheart's boys of summer keep knocking off AIC Championships (they did it again in 89) and going on to World Series play. In 89 the team was also District 17 Champs and finished ranked 19th in the nation (NAIA). Coach of the year Goodheart's 1990 schedule is a rugged 29 games (twelve of which are conference match ups) and then the District Tournament.

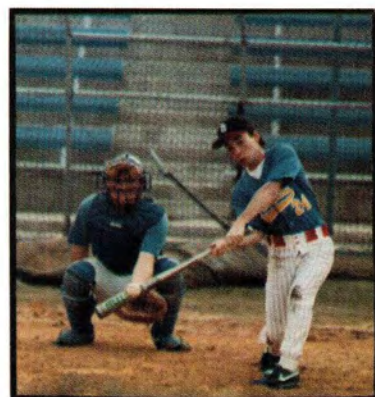
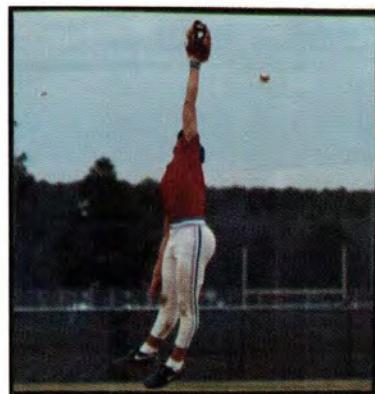
Goodheart, with excellent recruiting, discipline, and knowledge of the game, has created an outstanding baseball program at SAU. His student athletes have brought honors and distinction to themselves and the University.



Above: Trey Fogley catches as Rodney Koller goes up to bat.

Right: Scott Carmody wears his 'gamer' up to bat.





Top: Trey Ritz rounds the bases.

2nd: James Hayes stretches to catch a high one.

3rd: Scott Jones prepares to smash one out.

4th: Trey Ritz executes a force out at second.

It's Hard To Be Humble...

When You're The AIC Champs For The Fifth Consecutive Year.

1990 saw the SAU baseball team win their fifth consecutive AIC title. No other team in the AIC can say the same. The Riders finished the AIC with an impressive 20-4 conference record. Overall SAU was 27-23. Once again, SAU Coach Steve Goodheart was named Coach of the Year. Having no seniors on the team was a slight problem this year, but ought to be fantastic for next season.

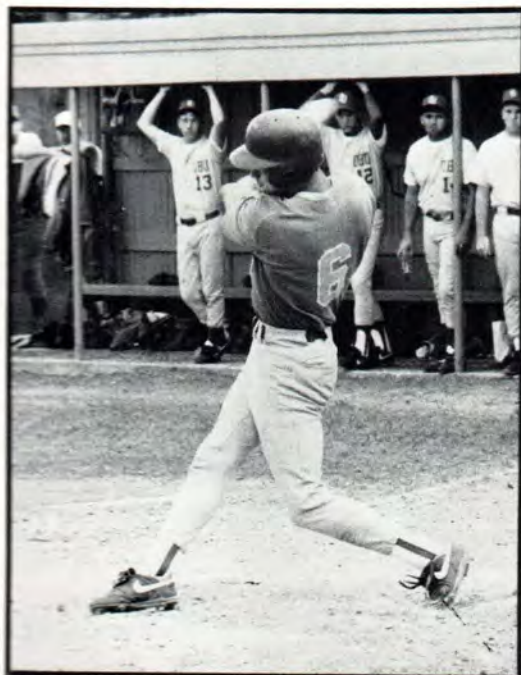
Assisted by Pat Jones and Billy Dawson, Goodheart molded another fine team together as newcomers were mixed in the lineup with a few leftovers from last year's squad to provide the leadership. Until a disap-



Gary Staton drills it home.

pointing district tournament, the Riders had been bolstered by a late season surge. SAU won 16 out of the final 20 games to win the conference going away.

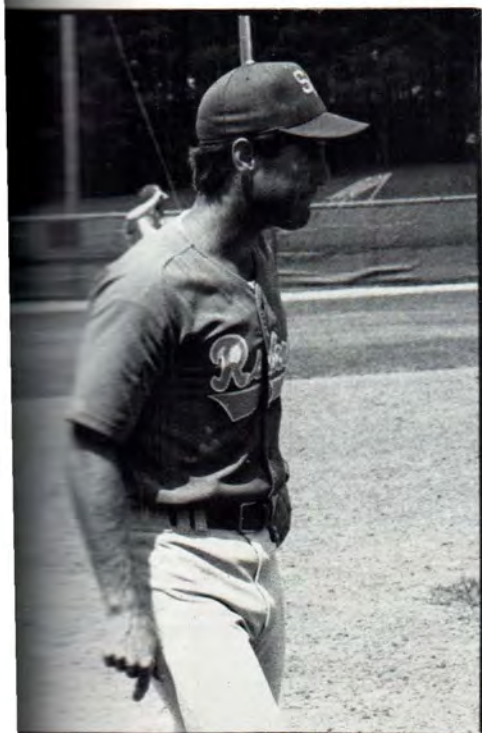
Left fielder Allen Gum was the leading hitter for the Riders with a .338 average. Center fielder Scott Camody was right behind with a .331 average and had five homers and 40 RBI's. Pitcher Rodney Koller was the stopper on the mound with an 11-4 record and a 3.55 ERA. Freshman Johnny Gibbs was a pleasant surprise on the mound with an 8-4 record in his first season as a Rider.



Above: Alan Gum knocks one out.



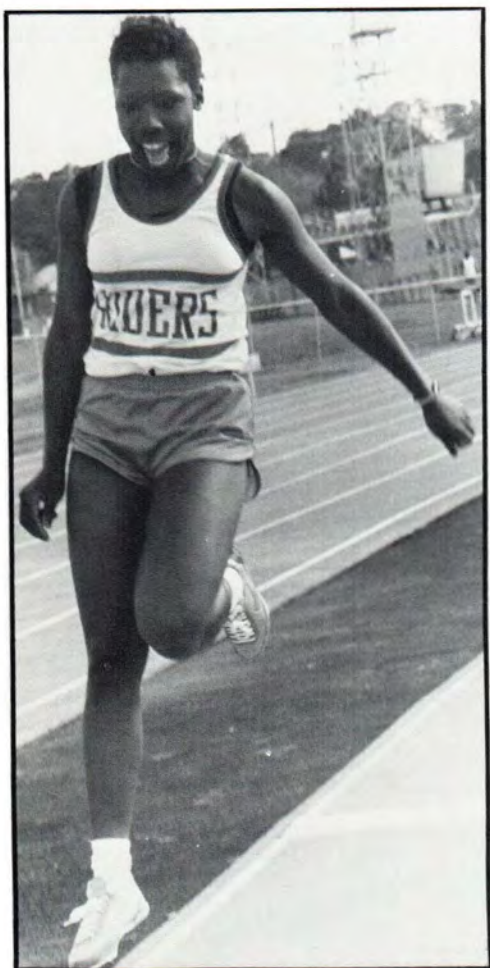
Right: Looks like OBU's no. 22 is going to make Todd Ledford regret not letting him make that run.



Top: Tommy Richardson makes a fantastic catch to get yet another runner out.

Above: Trey Ritz gets ready to send OBU packing.

Left: Coach Steve Goodheart gives the 'take' signal.



Above, top: Devlon Noble prepares to throw the shot.

Tracy Morgan likes that triple jump.

Right: Nat Turner is head and shoulder above the rest in the 110 low hurdles.

Far right: Lesa Ayers, AIC 100 low hurdles champ, does what she does best.



In Stride With the Best

This season the Riders placed fifth with points in the highly competitive AIC meet at Harding. The young team had no seniors or seniors.

Greg Hampton was a force in the sprints as he placed in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Keith Smith placed in the 400 meter dash. Nat Shaddix excelled in the 110 meter high hurdles by winning in 14.60. Lance Bernard was third in the high jump with a 6-6 leap. Long jumper Keffus Jefferson was third with a 33-5 jump. Devlon Noble was fourth in the discus with a throw of 138-9. Both the

400 meter relay and the 1600 meter relay teams did an excellent job by finishing in the top three in both races.

The SAU Riderette track squad surprised everyone in its initial year by finishing a strong second in the AIC track meet with 144 points behind the leader Harding with 154.

The 400 meter relay team of Carolyn Mack, Tammie Smith, Tracy Morgan and Lesa Ayres won in a time of 48.30. Smith was third in the high jump with a 5-2 jump. Morgan was third in the shot put with a throw of 37-1. Morgan set a new

AIC record in the triple jump with a leap of 37-3, Ayres was third and Smith was fourth in the event. Ayres set a new AIC record in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.09. Smith won the 100 meter dash in 12.43, Mack was third, Ayres fourth and Morgan fifth as SAU dominated. Tammy Armstrong was second in the discus with a throw of 111-0. Ayres won the 400 meter hurdles. Smith won the 200 meter dash, Mack was third and Morgan fifth, and the 1600 meter relay team was second.



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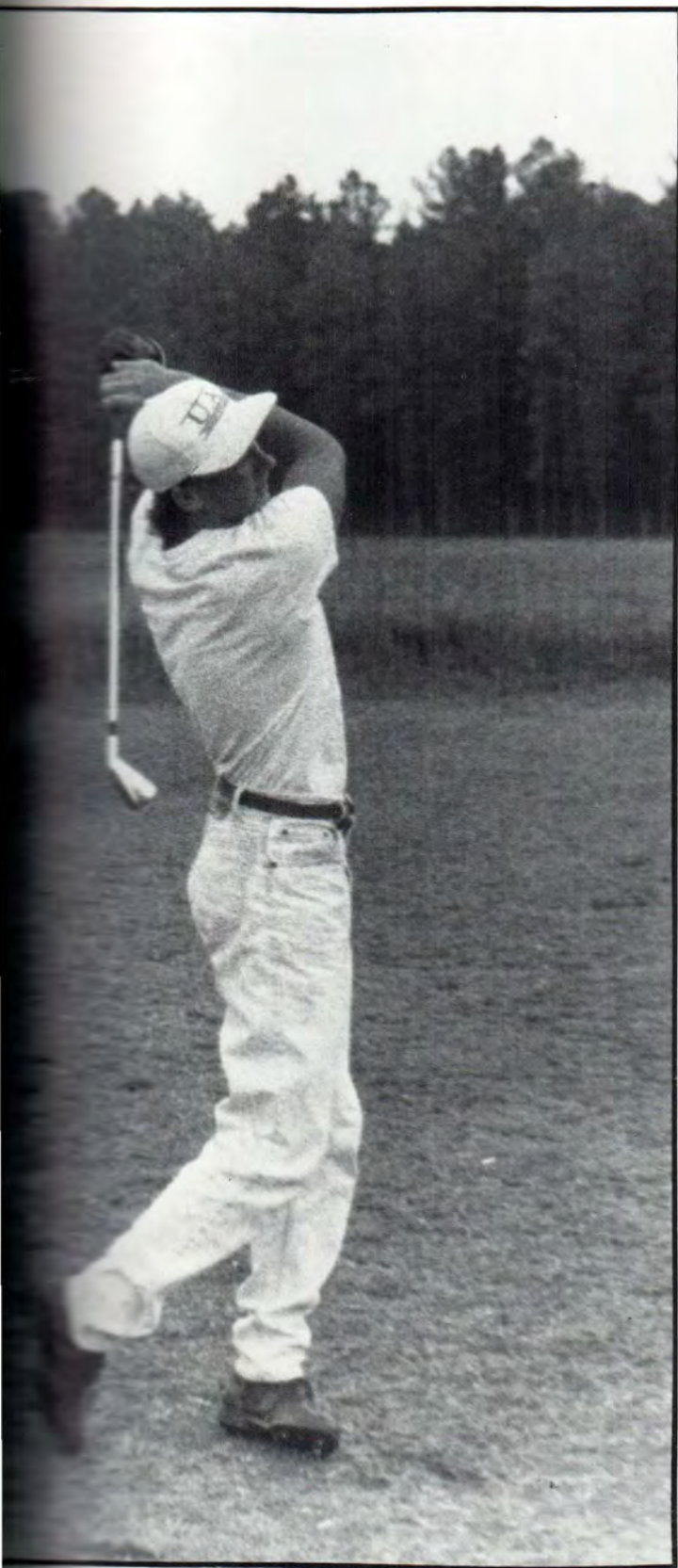
The 1989-90 SAU Rifle Team competed this year against colleges in Arkansas, Missouri, Alabama, Tennessee, and Texas and scored extremely well in all meets. Their final meet was the Mardi Gras Rifle Match at Nichols State University in Thibedeaux, LA. SAU Rifle Team Coach SFC Kellie Spruill, an instructor in SAU's ROTC department said, "We always end our season at Nichols State. It makes the season sweeter when you go and come back as a winner. The team shot well and had a lot of fun doing it." High shooters for SAU were Norman Potts with 508 points, Dennis Humphrey with 498 points, Robert Reed with 478 points, and Donna Richardson with 461 points. Team awards given at SAU's All Sports Banquet were Norman Potts for Best All Around Shooter and Dennis Humphrey for Outstanding Senior.

In spite of a rich history of success in AIC competition, the SAU golf team ended in sixth place in the conference this year. If sports success is cyclical in nature, Rider golf fans should take heart; we are surely at the beginning of an ascendancy. Recruiting, from all reports, is going well and hopes for bringing in a strong pool of fresh talent are high. Roger Dunlap, who has performed yeoman service, is resigning as coach. His replacement has not yet been named. Even though the team standings-6 of 9-place SAU in the bottom third, the Riders did not go without individual honors. Phil Wood, a sophomore from Bullard, TX, was named to the All District Team and was honored at the All Sports Banquet as the Most Consistent Golfer. Trent Carter, a senior, was also honored at the All Sports Banquet when he was named SAU's Outstanding Golfer for 1989-90.

Below: In the prone, non-supported firing position, Tim Thrash shoots toward the target.

Left: Phil Wood practices for an upcoming competition.





Below: SAU golf team members practice chipping.
 Bottom Right: Dennis Humphrey demonstrates the standing, non-supported firing position.
 Bottom Left: Donna Richardson aims at the target.





Far Right: Clay McCallie waits for a turn on the bull.

Above: Misty Vandever races barrels for the SAU Rodeo Team.

Right: Bill Warner amuses Misty and Cathy with his imitation of Ernest.



RODEO 'N

Under a new guide, the Southern Arkansas University Rodeo team still excelled in the regional rodeo competition. Dr. Jim McCall from Louisiana is the team's new advisor.

Once again the men's and women's rodeo teams won the Reserve Regionals and Ozark Regionals. The women's team has won this competition since it was first held.

Several team members have won individual awards. Misty Vandever won Reserve All-Around. For the second year, Cathy Dennis won All-Around Cowgirl and goat tying. Bill Warner won All-Around Cowboy, champion steer wrestler and calf roper.

The teams compete in events, such as: bull riding, barrell racing, calf roping, goat tying, team roping, bareback riding, saddle bronco riding and steer wrestling.

This year the regional rodeo was held at DeQueen, AR, on March 30, April 1, 2, and 3.



Be A Good Sport!

Intramurals are one of the activities most enjoyed on campus. Students, faculty, and staff all get into the act. The students enjoy the exercise, the competition between different student groups, and especially the opportunity to possibly defeat the faculty team! There are singles events, like ping-pong, and group events, like football. Both men and women enjoy the sports. Sororities, fraternities, commuters, and residence hall floors are just some of the groups that get together to participate. Creative names for the groups abound - Milk and Cookies, the Six Shooters, the Bulls, the Terminators. Intramurals have become an indispensable part of our after school hours activities.



Above: Missy Procter, Jim Rayburn, and Marcie Simon turn out to cheer 'Milk and Cookies' on.

Right: Keith Sanders does 'the wave' all by himself.





Above: Milk and Cookies (Sig Tau), Tim Rankin, Jeff McCarty, Larry Little, Shannon Hensley, Brad Barrett, Boomer Brown, Tim Bishop, and Mickey Lee discuss strategy.

Center and top: These two teams enjoy intramural basketball, one of the most popular of the sports played.

ALL STARS

Below: Norman Potts receives the rifle team award.

Center: Coach Tumey awards Bobby Evans the NAIA - All American award.

Right: Coach of the Year was also awarded to Steve Goodheart.

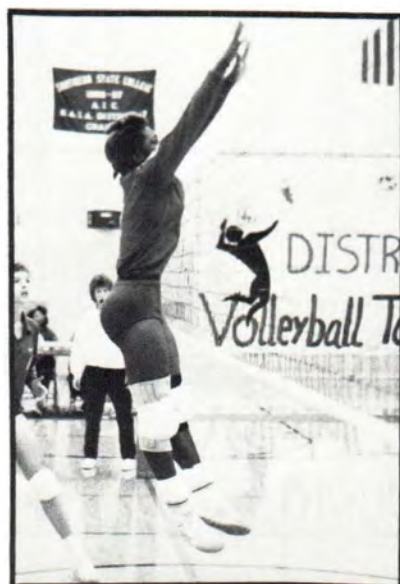
Far Right: Coach Ginger Hurst is awarded Coach of the Year at the Sports Banquet.



Players of the Year

John Holmes

Tracy Morgan



ALL SPORTS

On May 8, the 10th Annual All Sports Banquet was conducted in the Imon E. Bruce Center. The banquet brings together Southern Arkansas University's outstanding athletes and coaches.

The All-AIC awards went to Freddy Wright, John Holmes, Kevin Cottrell, Bobby Evans, Cedric Hafford, Tracy Morgan, Rayna Harvey, Willie LaFerney, David Grimes, Nat Shaddix, Greg Hampton, Phil Wood, Tammy Smith, Lesa Ayers and Carolyn Mack.

The NAIA All-American honorees were Bobby Evans for football and John Holmes for basketball.

All District 17 awardees were Evans, LaFerney, Grimes, Harvey, Holmes,

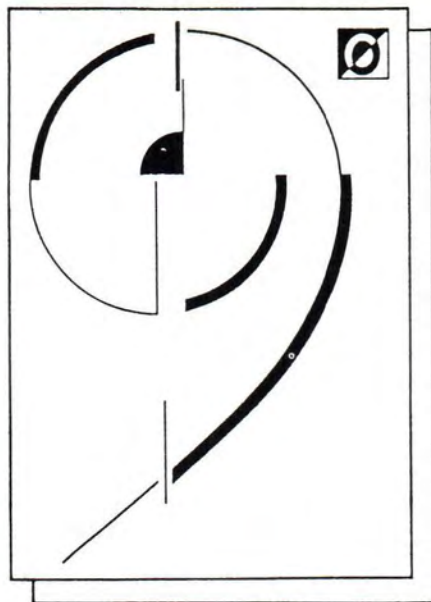
Morgan, Laura Villarreal, Wright, and Cottrell.

Many SAU athletes broke university records in 1989-90. These students were Kevin Cottrell, John Launius and Marcus Jackson in football; John Holmes, Freddy Wright, and Dyun Long in basketball; Tracy Morgan in volleyball and Chris Brumley in baseball.

The Coach of the year awards went to Ginger Hurst - volleyball, Steve Goodheart - baseball, and Monroe Ingram - basketball.



NINETEEN



The organizations of SAU are what make campus life appealing. Getting involved in school activities through these organizations gives a student more experiences from which to learn. True education requires much more than attending class and typing papers. In order to truly grow, students must get involved in activities outside of class. No matter what interests a student may have, an organization exists to match those interests. All that is required to join is the willingness to participate.

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ORGANIZATIONS



Kevin Kilpatrick and Chuck Ambrose perform in the presentation of 'The Nerd.'

Right: Stacey Durbin performs with the band at a basketball game.



Members of Tau Beta Sigma

Front row L to R: Jeannie Wiley, Lesia Staton, Zephonia Wood, Allison S. Craig, Shauna Thomas, Edith Nisley; Second Row: Andrea Johnson, LeeAnna Hicklin, Robin Porter, Radonna Presley. Third Row: Debra Pittman, Rotonya Lindsey, Veronda Tatum, Kisten Rhodes.



A Chance To Shine

Talent and dedication are two requirements of being in the SAU band. From the bells to the baritones talented musicians make the band the successful organization that it is.

Other organizations exist within the band. The Jass Band, a very visible part of the band program, plays for numerous

events throughout the year. Also, the band fraternity and sorority provides for a musician to be involved outside the band hall. This extra involvement provides band members with a great source of experiences and friendships for those that seek them.



Elliot Scott shows his stuff during a Noon Tunes performance.



Banded Together

The Rider Band has steadily grown in size every year since being undertaken by band director Eddie Epperson. Band Scholarships and quality instruction, not to mention pride in the group, has helped to nurture the band to a first class group that is steadily increasing in membership and participation. The band is most often seen on the football field during the halftime of the game, but don't forget that they are there in the stands, come rain or shine, urging the team on. They are also a very important part pep rallies and provide a pep band for basketball games. The traditional "Heartbeat of SAU" at Homecoming is also a band tradition. It's no wonder that school spirit and the condition of the band seem to go hand in hand.



Donald Eason and Tim Bolin help entertain the fans.

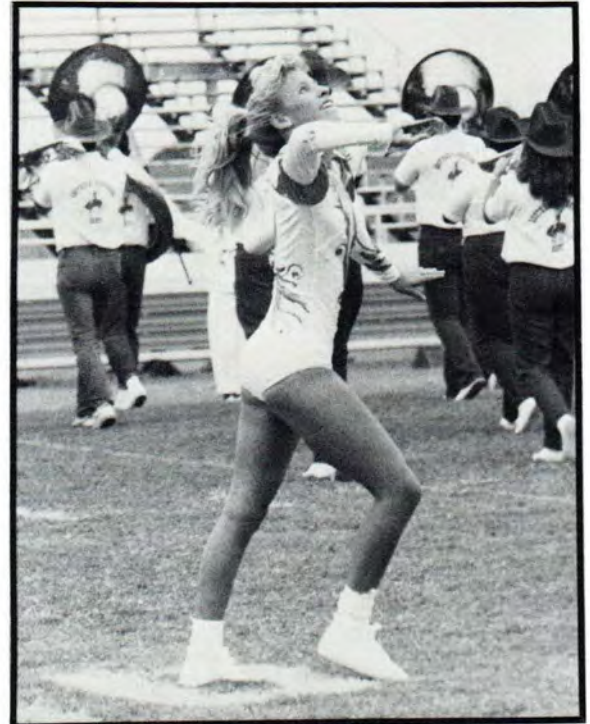


Shannon Hensley, Chuck Ambrose, and Haynes help keep the pep rallies motivated.



Below: Feature twirler Leanna Hicklin performs at half time.

Left: Jeff Odom, Kevin Harris, John Huffman, and Jaylon Koller serenade the crowd.



1989-90 majorettes, seated, L to R: Jeanie Wiley, Zephonia Wood, kneeling: Tanya Torres, Leisia Staton, Billie Jo Nix, Sherry Creech, standing: Johnna Lowery, Michelle



1989-90 flags, seated: Lynn Stewart, kneeling: Rita Schultz, Radonna Presley, Doni Schwartztrauber, Kristin Turner, Angella Hughes, Robin Potter. Standing: Cindy Lee, Vesta Henry, Stephanie Clayton, Roberta Huskey, Lisa Rowland, Deanna Willis, Brenda Morris, Penny Sullivan (sponsor).

'Margaret's May' is Marla's First

'Margaret's May' is the original play by Marla Story. The play explores various aspects of human nature and the sometimes tragic results of pleasing others at the expense of oneself. The play is set in Augusta, AR, in May, 1941. The story is set around the Webb family and the tragic events surrounding the youngest daughter's high school graduation.

'Margaret's May' was SAU's entry in the American College Theater Festival. Marla Story received an award for 'Brightest New Playwright' and Story and Twila Woodell both were nominated for the Irene Ryan competition. 'Margaret's May' also received an award for properties.

Cast included: Marla Story, Ellen Webb; Twila Woodell, Katherine Webb; Dan Skelton, Alton Webb; Penny White, Sueanne Carter; Helen Dinsmore, Annabelle Carter; Sam O' Donnell, Andrew Davis; Chuck Ambrose, Charlie White; Jerry Cortez, director; Jake Whitehead, technical director; Michael Walters, Stephanie Gaston, properties; Kathie Harris, costumes; Kevin Kilpatrick, sound; Michael Green, stage manager.

Right, top: Memories are brought back as Ellen goes through Margaret's photo album.

Right, bottom: Sueanne shows her engagement ring to Ellen and Margaret.





Center: Margaret and Sueanne share confidences.

After getting an unexpected gift from father, Margaret thanks him.

Below: A clash of wills breaks out when Katherine returns home.



What a Nerd!

'The Nerd' by Larry Shue was the second show of the SAU Theater's season. This wild comedy tells the story of Willum, a young architect who is losing his girl friend to her career as a weather girl in Washington D.C.. He is also losing his mind because Rick Steadman, who saved his life in Vietnam and who just happens to be the world's biggest nerd, is come to live with him. The complications are hilarious as the nerd proceeds to sabotage Willum's future as an architect and to demolish any hopes Willum may have for a normal life. It is not until the last moments of the play that one learns that the nerd's activities are all part of a put-up job sponsored by Willum's friend, Axel, an ascerbic drama critic. By the show's hilarious end, Willum's career has been given a new shot in the arm and his romance with girl friend, Tansy, has been rejuvenated. As in every good comedy, they all live happily ever after. The cast includes: Sam O'Donnel as Willum, Twilla Woodell as Tansy, Michael Walters as Axel, Kevin Kilpatrick as Rick Steadman, Chuck Ambrose as Mr. Waldgrave, Kathie Harris as Mrs. Waldgrave, and Kevin Cortez as Thor Waldgrave.

Brown bagging it. Mr. Waldgrave and Willum share an unusual business dinner.

Not quiet Kodak. Axel, Mr. Waldgrave, Mrs. Waldgrave, Tansy and Willum briefly share a quiet momemt before the arrival of Rick Stedman.



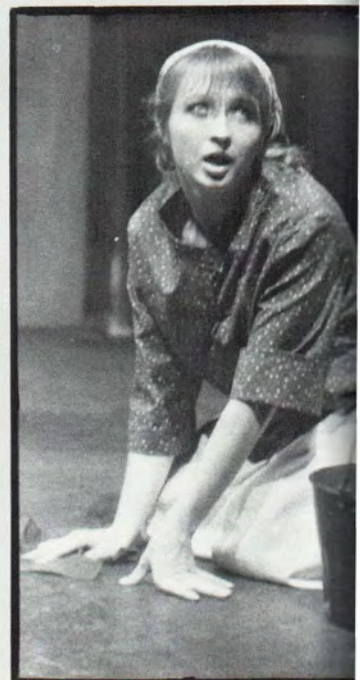


Rough night? As the night wore on it became hard on all, and each person handled the situation in the best way he possibly could.

Gee, is it my breath? Rick doesn't quite grasp why his friends seem to be a little put off by him.



Tevya (Michael Walters) learns against his milk cart as he has one of his little conversations with God about the troubles in his life.
 Right: Tzeitel (Twila Woodell) considers prospects of a romance arranged by the matchmaker.



If He Were A Rich Man...

"Fiddler On The Roof", the spring musical at SAU, was directed by Mrs. Janelle Virtel and Dr. Jerry Cortez. Mr. Eddie Epperson, band director, conducted the pit orchestra.

"Fiddler" was a rousing success. Michael Walters in the lead role was astonishingly professional. His rendition of the show's major songs touched audiences at every performance. Other performers who were outstanding were Marla Story as Golda, Twila Woodell as Tzeitel, and Stephen Bright as the revolutionary Perchik. A special delight was the performance of Jeff Hanson as the tailor Motel. His trembling confrontation with Tevya for the hand of Tzeitel was a real crowd pleaser.



Perchik (Stephen Bright) the radical school teacher is introduced to Tevya's family.



Left: The bottle dancers (Gary Brown and Clark Triplett) dance a traditional Russian dance at the wedding celebration.

Move Over Dolly!

'Steel Magnolia's' offered audiences the secrets of the beauty shop - what the girls say and do when they are away from the guys. It's the story of six remarkable women who joke together, suffer together, endure together and who ultimately prevail. It is the story of the strength of the female spirit - a bitter-sweet tale of life and death and the continuance of life. Audiences laughed and cried - at the

same time at least once. Attendance and audience reactions were good because the play had the attraction of having been lived for real just a few miles down the road in Nachotiches, Louisiana - named Chinquapin in the play.

Cast members included: Truvy, Belva Zachry; Annette, Rhonda Munn; Shelby, Twila Woodell; Clairee, Nancy Burgess; M'Lynn, Susan Stone; Ouiser, Brenda Tuberville.

Top: Rhonda Munn has great expectations as Annette.

Below: Annette (Rhonda Munn) prepares to wash M'Lynn's (Susan Stone) hair while Clairee (Nancy Burgess) holds the phone.





Left: Ouiser (Brenda Tuberville) is underwhelmed by Annelle's gift of a hand-crafted necklace.

Top: Truvy (Belva Zachry) jacks up Clairee's snazzy new hairdo.

Bottom: Truvy puts the finishing touch on the Christmas tree!

Talent Thrives at SAU

The KSAU talent show was the talk of Southern Arkansas University during December. With the help of Tim Castle, Robert Watson, Tony Middleton and SAU radio station, the talent show was a great success.

Dr. Jerry Cortez, Head of Theatre and Communication Department; Dr. Mike Belmont, Professor of English; Jake Whitehead, Assistant Professor of Speech; and Kerry Johnston, Choir Director of the Methodist Church served as judges for the contest.

Of the 32 contestants, the judges narrowed the talent down to three winners. First place was Ginger Glass, a sophomore theatre major. She performed a song by Patsy



Mag Town Posse dances to an upbeat rhythm.

Cline titled 'Hurt.' The first place prize was \$100. Lori Bowles and the Three Creeks Band won second place. They performed 'Lock, Stock, and Teardrop' and 'Blue Side of Town.' They were awarded a \$50 Brookshire Certificate. Third place was awarded to eleven year old Brandon McClesky from Homer, LA. He danced to 'I Can Do That,' a song from 'A Chorus Line.' McClesky was given a \$25 Wal-Mart certificate.

The talent show raised \$360 for the Methodist Children's Home and the Baptist Mission Association.

Plans for another KSAU talent show are on Tim Castle's mind. He hopes to make it an annual event for SAU.



Strutting to the beat of 'Sunshine,' LeeAnna Hicklin, Sam O'Donnell and Twila Woodell perform a show stopping number.



Lori Bowles with her down home country style steals the audience and the judges as she and the Three Creeks Band took second place.



Rock n' Roll is here to stay! Brady Knight plays a riff from Guns n' Roses' song, 'One in a Million.'

Life in the Fast Lane?

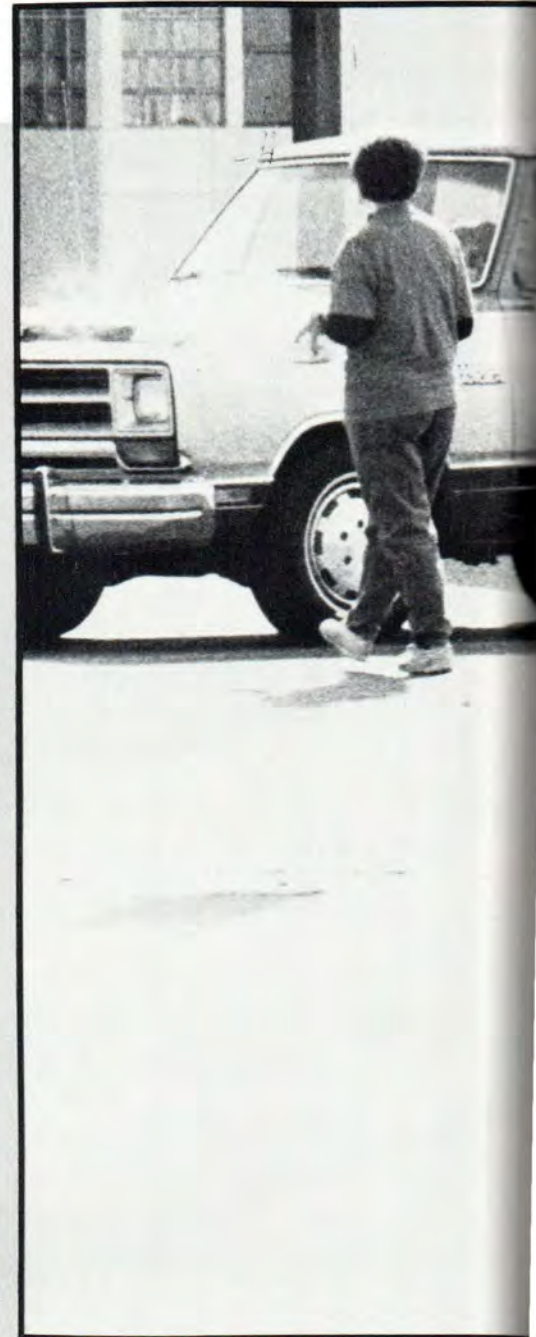
Or the Turn Lane?

SAU's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is definitely in the fast lane, as are the futures of its members. Our chapter came back with a record 15 national awards from the PBL National Leadership Conference held in Orlando, Florida, June 9-12, 1989. The chapter came back with 1st place awards for having the largest local chapter membership (306 members), and with four other 1st place awards, a third place, and three sixth place awards. Wayne Floyd, of SAU, was elected PBL National President and named to National Who's Who. Dr. David Rankin, SAU chapter advisor, received the Outstanding Local advisor award for Arkansas. A \$150 chapter development award and a regional In Search of Excellence award were also brought back to the school. The list goes on, the number of accomplishments and awards for the chapter are seemingly endless. This year the groups annual roadblock fundraiser collected over \$1000 for the Arkansas Children's Hospital, and the chapter is as active as ever in the March of Dimes Walkathon. After all, when you have the National President, three state officers, and an advisor who is a member of the National Board of Directors on your side, how do you go wrong?



Please! John Cheyney begs the passing cars for money.

Lori Cheyney catches a car a red light.



1st row: Larry Little, Chris Walker, Lisa Toms, Deborah Owen, Pat Owen, Eric Wheatley, Shelly Eubanks, Sarah Sisson, Debbie Dunwoodie, Steve Hardy, Dr. Rankin. 2nd row: Karrie McKenzie, Angela Farrington, Nanae Suzuki, Carmen Robertson, Kellie Eaves, Ramona Schup, Cindy Burkliend, Shabbir Chodhury, Candy Dhepard, Glen Amason, Bob Henry. 3rd row: Jeanine Davis, Napoleon Briggs, Renee Cook, Debbie Atkinson, Chris Reeves, Paula Souterland, Doug Carey, Nancy Walthall, Wayne Floyd, Sharon Ellidge, Bo Garrett, Mickey McDonald, Bill Sesson.





Top: Scotty Legg ascends on the ski lift.
 Above: Tracy Morrow practices one of the more interesting ski stunts.
 Right: Students were entertained during Spring registration by this tall fellow.

When School Is FUN!

The Campus Activities Board. What haven't they been involved with this year? CAB is responsible for Movie Nights, bringing up recent hits like *Lethal Weapon II*. 'Live at the Greek' had different artists come and perform at the Greek Theater, like Gene Cotton. We all saw the guy on stilts making dogs and hats out of balloons during spring registration - that was CAB's doings - just trying to take some of the pain out of registration. Noon Toons was continued this year, but with a twist, local talent was spotlighted. People came and lectured - like Caine Hodder (Jason in Friday 13th part 1,2,3,4,5...) CAB brought in several comedians, such as Jones and Jules, the 'generic comedians.' And, still the most popular CAB sponsored event - the Ski Trip to Colorado. This took place over the Christmas holidays and was a big success, as usual. CAB has recently flourished under the direction of adviser Jay Marshall. Unfortunately for the group, Mr. Marshall is leaving campus to further his education.



CAB members, seated: Cindy Lee, Theresa Angerbauer, Doni Schwartz, Theresa Angerbauer, 2nd row: Sonya Colvert, Tod Holtzclaw, Tanya Clayton, Lori Ballard, Andrea Bolton, Mona Rankin, Dewayne Ahner, 3rd row: Shane Parrester, Nate Donnahoe, Dave Mack, Greg Estridge, Flynn Coon, Beth Hampton, Scott Sweet, J. Marshall (adviser.)



Frankie Long, Clint Cheatham, and Doug Dixon are victorious as they hit the slopes.

Ski photos courtesy Clark and Clint Cheatham.

All That You Can Be

The SAU Military Science Department exists to give students the opportunity to receive a commission in the United States Army. The Military Science program is fully accredited and many people use the MS program as a PE or elective credit. ROTC activities include the rifle team, color guard, military ball, Ranger Challenge Team, and leadership lab. The SAU ROTC department has conducted the water skills lab, Rider Blitz, land navigation lab, rope skills lab and several overnight FTXs this year. A new course has been added to the department, Advanced Leadership and Tactics. Also, SFC Kellie Spruill has been named the Reserve Officer Training Corps Noncommissioned Officer of the Year in the Arkansas/Louisiana Bayonet Brigade.

Rangers, kneeling: David Popes, Taco Chavez, Renee Cook, Dennis Humphrey, Mike Simon; standing: CPT. James Schultheis, Bill Jones, Allen Cassell, Aamir Hussain, Kelley Atkins, David McRae, MSG. Oxford.

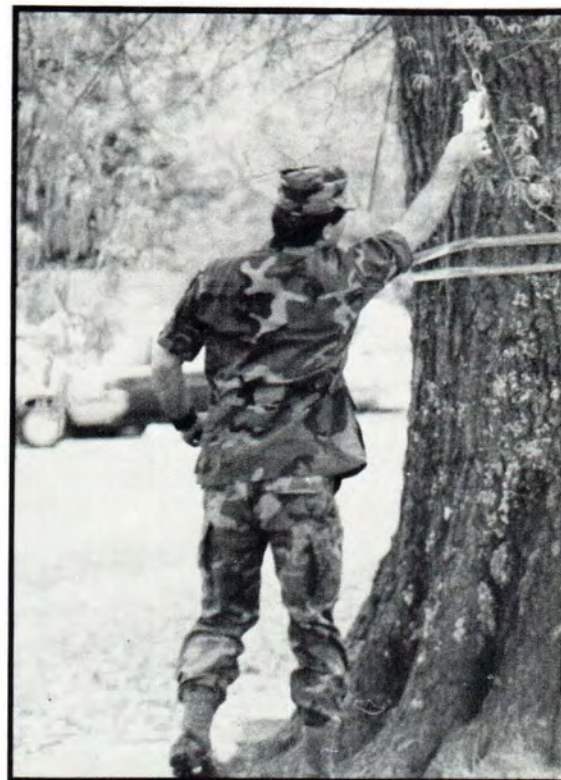


ROTC Club, 1st row: Felesia Robertson, Renee Cook, Thomas Buster, Glen Amason, Ed Rice, Terry Hill, Mark Rusterholz. 2nd row: David Popes, Lanaux Williams, Kay Turner, David McRae, Rodney McGhee, Donald Grayson, Karla Harden, Bill Jones, Dennis Humphrey. 3rd row: David Barham, Kyle Weeks, Robert Wryick, Kent Herring, Michael Simon, Dionysius Anderson, Scott Fillingame.



Terry Hill's 'squad plots their orienteering points for the land navigation lab.





Left: Lanaux Williams and Ann Eakens look over campus maps in the land navigation drill.

Top: Alpha Company's Tom Buster was the first to find Bravo 22.

ROTC faculty: seated: Lt.Col. Van S. Ellis, Glenda Adams, MSG John Oxford. Standing: Maj. Tony Winstead, SFC Kellie Spruill, Maj. Virgil Iiams, Cpt. James Schulteis.

Below: Kathy Harris works at the biology field station on Lake Columbia.

Right: Kim Askew stuns her friends with her new trick!




Left to Right:

Left: Gailyn Morgan and Marietta Turner spend time at the field station to get some work done.

Middle: Dr. Hugh Johnson stands around and chats with an old friend during a biology trip.

Right: The Biology Club Louise Lewis, Amy Wilson, Antoine Albin, Keith Taylor, Lori Stevens, Scott Word, Julie Kardas, Kim Askew, Larry Powell, John Vestal, Gailyn Morgan, Lennie Wohler, Marriet Turner and Sherry Hicks.





The Biology Club:

Exposure to Life

When a student joins the Biology Club, he gets more than just opportunities to research and study biology; he gets exposed to a variety of experiences. Of course, the field station work is an important part of this experience, but it doesn't stop there.

The Biology Club experience exists outside the laboratory as well. This year the club threw a barbeque party where members got acquainted. They also worked the county fair parking lot. Another aspect of the Biology Club is the organization of Beta Beta Beta. This is an honorary biological society where members must have a grade point average of 3.00.

Perhaps the most memorable activity is the spring tour. Every year the club takes a trip, and this year they went of Atlanta, Georgia where they toured science labs and other science-oriented places. Of course, it wasn't all science!

Members of the Biology Club include: Lynn Thomas, Stephanie Zorsch, Kim Askew, Amy

Wilson, Gailyn Morgan, Travis Smith, Karen Southerland, Kenneth Ball, John Vestal, Carrie Thomas, Eric Ervin, Julie Kardas, Scott Word, Russ Storar, Louise Lewis, Rachelle Clawson, Gary Gardner, Rich McConnell, Darin Beltrani, Wayne Burns, Larry Powell, Joe Stephen, Gary Williams, Cindy Greene, Ned Amason, Rhemona Moore, Daryl Martin, Kelly Bailey, Kevin Richert, Linda Bledsoe, Merri Tye, Renee Cook, Mandy Ellis, Jerry Dykes, Shannon Kilgore, Anita Cole, Matt Sanders, Jessica Hicks, Lori Stevens, Teresa Blake, Shauna Ferguson, Rusty Jones, Dione William, David DePriest, Randy Clark, Vikki Fox, Kathy Harris, Glen Watson, Mike Matthews, Leslie Nason, Kerri Williams, Heather Bell, Gae Lewis, Karen Carvajal, Todd Jennings, Jeff Price, Antonine Albin, Mariette Turner, Keith Taylor, Stephanie Blevins, Heath Bosell, and Lennie Wohler.



When plastic surgery is too expensive... Freddy Kreuger (Robert Watson) grabs an unsuspecting Doni Schwartztrauber.

The girl next door? Big Rich Baskin escorts Elvira (Julia Fife) to the dance.



1989-90 Bray staff: L to R: Johnny Wood, Lisa Hudson, Mike Powers, Helen Dinsmore, Kim Gober, Jim Owen, Shea Wilson, Julie Johnson, Rosa Jones (editor), Judy Crowe (advisor), Gene Payne.



News Crews Lose Blues

Good Year For Media

KSAU has undergone a face lift this year under the supervision of KSAU station manager Kevin Harris. People around campus finally began to realize that SAU had its own radio station. And how could they not? It seemed that weekly there were new publicity signs up just about the station itself or about some of the activities it was sponsoring. DJ's gave away prizes, like dinner for two at Tiger Harry's, to callers over the air. KSAU sponsored a dance at the Greek Theatre on Halloween and even arranged for a duel between Jason (Friday 13th) and Freddy (Nightmare on Elm Street.) KSAU also thought up, planned, and sponsored the first ever annual KSAU Talent Show shortly before Christmas break.

The Bray had a great year. Campus coverage increased by a thousand-fold. Editor Rosa Jones proved to be a worthy boss - there were more staff members and fewer turnovers in staff members than in the past several years. The paper became increasingly more interesting to read.

During the Spring semester editor Rosa Jones and assistant editor Shea Wilson decided that the paper had been denied vital information from the Department of Public Safety. After several unsuccessful attempts to gain this information the women retained an attorney and filed a suit against the President of SAU, Dr. Brinson. The suit is still in court at the year's end.



KSAU, l to r : Mike McAuoy, Gary Brown, Kevin Harris, general manager, Julia Fife, program director, Kevin Mahar, Kyle Barnes, Robert Turner.

Communication through the Arts

Talents are communicated in various ways. Students at SAU have opportunities to express their creativity through drama, song, and dance.

Encore is SAU's premiere entertainment group. Under the direction of Judy Vasser, Encore tours with nearly fifty members to all the area high schools. Their shows are a spirited combination of songs and dance routines which utilize the talents of the student members. The group offers a wide variety of music - pop, rock, ballads, and country and western and it spans generations since its repertoire selects from music from the forties through the eighties. Well known in southwest Arkansas, Encore is a favorite for school assembly programs and banquet entertainment. The talent, professionalism, and youthful energy of the group makes it one of SAU's finest ambassadors.

SAU Heritage Singers have the opportunity to perform in Carnegie Hall this May. To prepare for their trip, the Heritage Singers have not only practiced hard, but they have raised funds for their

trip. The Singers tour area high schools with concerts of classical and popular tunes.

The Chamber Singers is an elite vocal group of students.

Alpha Psi Omega is an honor fraternity that is available to students who enjoy the theater. Membership is through points earned through theater participation.



At the KSAU Talent Show, Jim Turner shows the his talent.



Encore: L to R Row 1: Jennifer White, Jason Haynes, Mary Tell, Carla Cloud, Kim Reeves, Terry Dixon, Kim Chebatah, Susan Sibley, Lisa Wilson; Row 2: Napoleon Briggs, Cathy Cannon, Rita Sprayberry, Sonya Hawkins, Stephanie Cortey, Tara Thompson, Twilia Woodell, Damen Reynolds; Row 3: Sam Lockhart, Jeanie Wiley, Leslie Word, Gary Brown, Terry Blanks, Rudy Johnson and King Lockhart.



Heritage Singers: L to R Row 1: Cathy Cannon, Lisa Wilson, Annette Epperson, Tina Williamson, Tanya Branch, Karen Tollett, Sarah Morris, Dana Lee; Row 2: Jackie Goff, Kim Cushman, Rhonda Overton, Cindy Lee, DeeDee Cooper, Angela Hill, Ellen Bailey, Debbie Pittman, Robin Stephens, Chika Jones; Row 3: Jeff Price, Phillip Allison, James Passman, James Turner, Brad Barnett, Rudy Johnson, Doug Cowling, Lisa Sharp, Brenda Thompson, Lori Bowles; Row 4: Todd Waller, Jim Owen, Tod Holtzclaw, Mike Hensley, Flynn Coon, Nat Shaddix, Jeff Holcombe, Eric Land, Jeff Avant and Chris Callaway.



Alpha Psi Omega: L to R Row 1: Marla Story (Pres.), Michael Green (Sec./Treas.), Twila Woodell (vice pres.), Row 2: Jake Whitehead (advisor), Dr. Dan Skelton, Michael Walters, Kathie Harris.



Chamber Singers: L to R Row 1: Phillip Allison, Lori Bowles, James Turner, Cathy Cannon, Karen Tollett, Sarah Morris, Mike Hensley, Jackie Goff; Row 2: Todd Waller, Tina Williamson, Tanya Branch, Dana Lee and Jeff Holcombe.

Leadership and Excellence

Organizations at SAU give students responsibilities and leadership positions.

The Student Government Association represents the student voice and opinion in university matters and performs duties prescribed to this governing body in a just and prudent manner. SGA helps in maintaining order between the administration and the student body. Elections for SGA are held in the spring of each academic year.

Student Arkansas Education Association wants to develop the understanding of the teaching profession. Education majors and those who are interested in education can become a member of SAEA. The group wishes to provide a voice in matters afflicting teachers.

The Collegiate FFA Chapter and the Agricultural Club play an

important role in our school. These men and women work the year round on the campus farm. They also help in the Southwest Judging contests held at Childs Hall. They assist at the county, district and state fairs. This hard work and assistance will help each student in his or her future agricultural career.



Carla Smith sells Phi Alpha Theta t-shirts at a campus function.



Inter-Greek Council: L to R Row 1: Kevin Cottrell, Debbie Dunwoodie, Kelli Eaves (Panhellenic Pres.), Mickey Lee (Treas.), Row 2: Pamela Armstrong, Devlon Noble, Tanya Clayton, Robin Hankins, Missy Proctor; Row 3: Lorene Stephens, Ceca Totty, Liz Smith; Row 4: Kevin Harris, Carolyn Jackson, Jimiski Adams, Amy Waters, Mike Waller; Row 5: Donald Grayson, Dr. Donald Haefner, Michael Stout, Kevin Brunson, Steve Taylor.



Phi Alpha Theta: L to R Row 1: Debbie Cary, Donna Huffman, Karen Holland, Carol Collins, Jeanna Cearley, Dolores Haynes; Row 2: Mark Barbaree, Arlene Stuck, Jeff Alphin, Jeff Mock, Robin Hicklin, Dr. James Willis, Diane Sweeney; Row 3: Johnny Wood, Gene Payne, Jim Parker, Tom Metz, Dr. Jerry Pyle.



Young Democrats: L to R: Dr. James Willis, Helen Dinsmore, Terry Dixon, Anne Ludwig and Jim Raborn.



Student Foundation: L to R Row 1: Elliot Scott, Kim Langley (sec.), Eric Wheatley (pres.), Jon Cheney, Pami Starr (historian); Row 2: Billy Dawson, Leslie Gray, Ikhlmaq Aslam, Carmen Robertson and Mike Matthews.

From Scholastics to Politics

From scholastics to had to go through a selected politics, Southern Arkansas screening and interviewing University, offers an session.

organization that will The Young Democrats benefit any student. has reorganized for the first

The Inter-Greek Council time in two yars. They maintains Panhellenic and sponsored appearances by Interfraternity serenity bet- candidates seeking between the Greek organiza- democratic party nomina- tions at SAU. The council tions for upcoming local helps with Greek Olympics and state elecitons.

during the fall semester and Phi Alpha Theta is a Greek Week during the history fraternity at SAU. spring semester. They also The members must main- sponsored the Alcohol and tain a specific grade point Drug Awareness Week dur- average and have taken a ings October. certain amount of upper

The SAU Student Foun- level history courses. Some dation works along with the of the members traveled to admission office to recruit Arkadelphia for a regional new students to Southern meeting.

Arkansas University. The students in the foundation gave campus tours and visited area high schools to encourage prospective students to attend SAU. Also they did six hours of work on the alumini phonothon to raise money for the endowment scholarships. Students on the foundation were nominated by faculty members or a current student foundation member. Each nominee



The Student Government Association plays

SAEA: L to R Row 1: Deanne Jameson, Rhonda Hatfield, Michelle Wyrick, Peggy Brown, Michelle Webb; Row 2: Linda Burson, Denise Calhoun, Angela Vann; Row 3: Yvonne Jackson, Judy Kitchens, Sandy Tatom, Cheryl Petty, Susan Phillips; Row 4: Sue Wood, Jannis Romero, Vickie Holtom; Row 5: Glenda Thurlkill, Lisa Thomas, Shanna Thurlkill, Elizabeth Stegall; Row 6: Dianna Terry, Julie Kirkpatrick, Shannon Orr, Julie Lively, Susan Freeman.



an important role in Spring Fling.



SGA: L to R Row 1: Sharon Hunter, Theresa Angerbauer, Marcus Turley (V. Pres.), Harry Dickens (Pres.), Kim Gober (Sec.), Joe Pieratt (Parlia.), Trent Carter (Treas.), Kelly Eaves; Row 2: Johnetta Norton, Kurtis Angerbauer, Joe Stephen, Kristin Ontis, Cindy Thomas, Majd Izadian, Raymond Gilbert, J. Marshall; Row 3: Jerry Johnson, David Barham, Riche Frizzell, Shane Crank, Jeff Eubanks, Bob Henry, Wayne Floyd, Jeff Holcombe.



Agri Club: L to R Row 1: Charlie Starky, Anthony Briggs, Tim Whaylon, Greg Goss, Wess Falls, David Hacker, Barry Godwin; Row 2: Dr. John Attebery, Robert Parker, Andy Youngblood, Richie Frizzell, Robin Hankins, Stacy Southerland, Jason Southerland, Bobby Tatum; Row 3: Dr. Randall Adams, John Vaught, Becky Lampkin, DeAnn Vaught, Karen Kay Southerland, Doni Schwartztrauber, Zany Rhoades, James Daniels, Carol Richman, Mark Duggan, James Watkins, Donna Richardson, Renee George, Floyd Avyerson, Brad Burton, Jimmy Kendricks, Brian Hallard, Bart Draper, Shawn Payne, Scott Hoyle, Brett Renfro; Row 4: Dr. Corbet Lamkin, David Carver, Wendell Cartwright, Blake Corbell, Chris Frazier, John Holtzclaw, Jerry Ermann.



Collegiate FFA Chapter: L to R: Dr. Jack Harrington, Jon Vaught, DeAnn Vaught, Becky Lampkin, Donny Rogers and Greg Duggan.

A Little Bit For Everybody

Southern Arkansas university offers many different organizations for its students.

The Black Students Association's purpose is to assimilate black students and others who are interested in using their intellect, talent, skills and ideas to improve the SAU community. A yearly event of BSA is the miss BSA pageant in the fall semester. Another occasion that BSA concentrates on is Black History Month in February.

The International Students Association is provided on SAU's campus to support international relations and cultures amongst its students. In Dec., ISA banquet was held in april, Members of ISA coked the meal for the banquet, and entertainment was also performed by various members. The Association's members are from areas such as: Iran, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, China, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Japan.

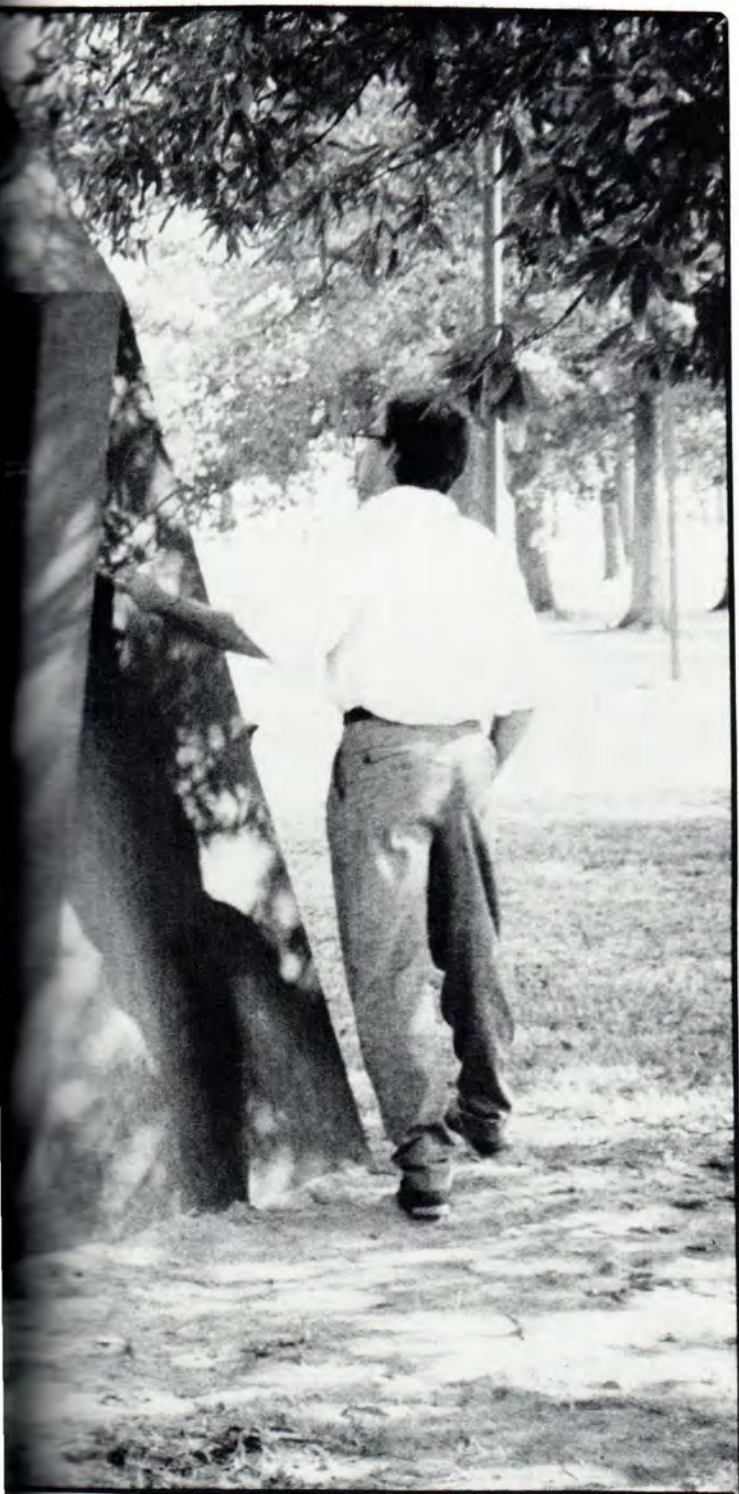
It has been a productive year for the Art Department. Everyone is excited over the proposed new art building to be built in the near future. The Art Department is proud to bring in visiting artists to SAU for classes and workshops. This year the artists were Shelia Parsons and Michael Yankowski. The department is privileged to take field trips to the Delta Art Show at the Arkansas Art Center in Little Rock and two other interesting outings.

Keeping themselves on the run was what the Psychology Club members did this year. They worked on the annual phonothon and raised approximately \$7,000 for scholarships. On holidays, Psychology members sold candy canes and flowers. Topics on self hypnosis and research data were two of several lec-



Jamie Kirkpatrick played hide and seek when the Newmasters Art Club traveled to Little Rock.

turers they participated in. October was the month for the football tailgate party. Other party themes were pizza and a Louisiana style crawfish boil. In addition to all this, studnts in the Experimental Psychology turned in research papers at the Arknsas Symposium For Psychology Students at Henderson.



BSA: L to R Row 1: Ricky Talley, Shawna Morgan, Carolyn Jackson, Lorene Stevens, Tammy Armstrong, Marcus Jackson; Row 2: Lanettera Graham, Gail Blakemore, Vesta Henry, Sharonda Cooper, Khalid Ali, Jennifer Mendenhall, Elquita Washington, Kathy Williams, Michael Green, Shakeitha Daniels, Robert Morris, Pam Armstrong.



International Student Association: L to R Row 1: Caithlin Dinsmore, Helen Dinsmore, Frank Rong, Terry Chan, Kwok Man Ng, Nathan Lau, Jackie Goff, Renee Cook, Nanae Suzuki, Buddy Smith, Ahmedul Hoq, Carson Lim Swee Jing, Dilan Piniduja, Rudolph Edny Andy Johnson, Zahid Rafi Ansari, Mohammad Admad Rishad, Niraj Gyawalt, Rodney Garrison; Row 2: Majd Izadian, Dean Wallace, Bryant Pimlott, Shabbir Ahmed Chowdhury, Mike Simon, Syed Hussain, George Konomis, Priyanga Munasingho, Kiyoshi Uno, Chin Fuh Ng.



Newmasters Art Club: L to R Row 1: Chandra Comptom, Jeff Overton, Ginger Smith, Tammy Wyrick, Lori Bowles, Theresa Waldon, Mari Benefield, Shelly Howell, Dana Skelton, Jennifer Holyfield, Lisa Nash, Lee Dennis; Row 2: Jerry Johnson (advisor), Rusty Umphries, Bessie Hamptom, Crystal Ayers, Pam Barton, unidentified, Russell Rowe, Treva Wiggins and Michael Griffin.



Psychology Club: Seated: Kathy Harris; L to R Row 1: Taco Chavez, Rhonda Sherpy, Dianne Dyson, Lisa McAdams, Suzanne Bryan, Tammy Rhoades; Row 2: Dr. Ed Kardas, Julie Kardas, Kim Gober, Brian Pierceson, Dr. Joseph McGahan, Perry Arrington.

Science At Its Best

Students who have a love and an admiration for science find the Archeological Society, the Society of Physics Students, Lambda Alpha Beta and the Nursing Students Association fitting to their wants.

The Archeological society is a group of people who have a common interest in archeology. They meet the first Tuesday of each month to watch slide presentations and enjoy a lecture from a guest speaker.

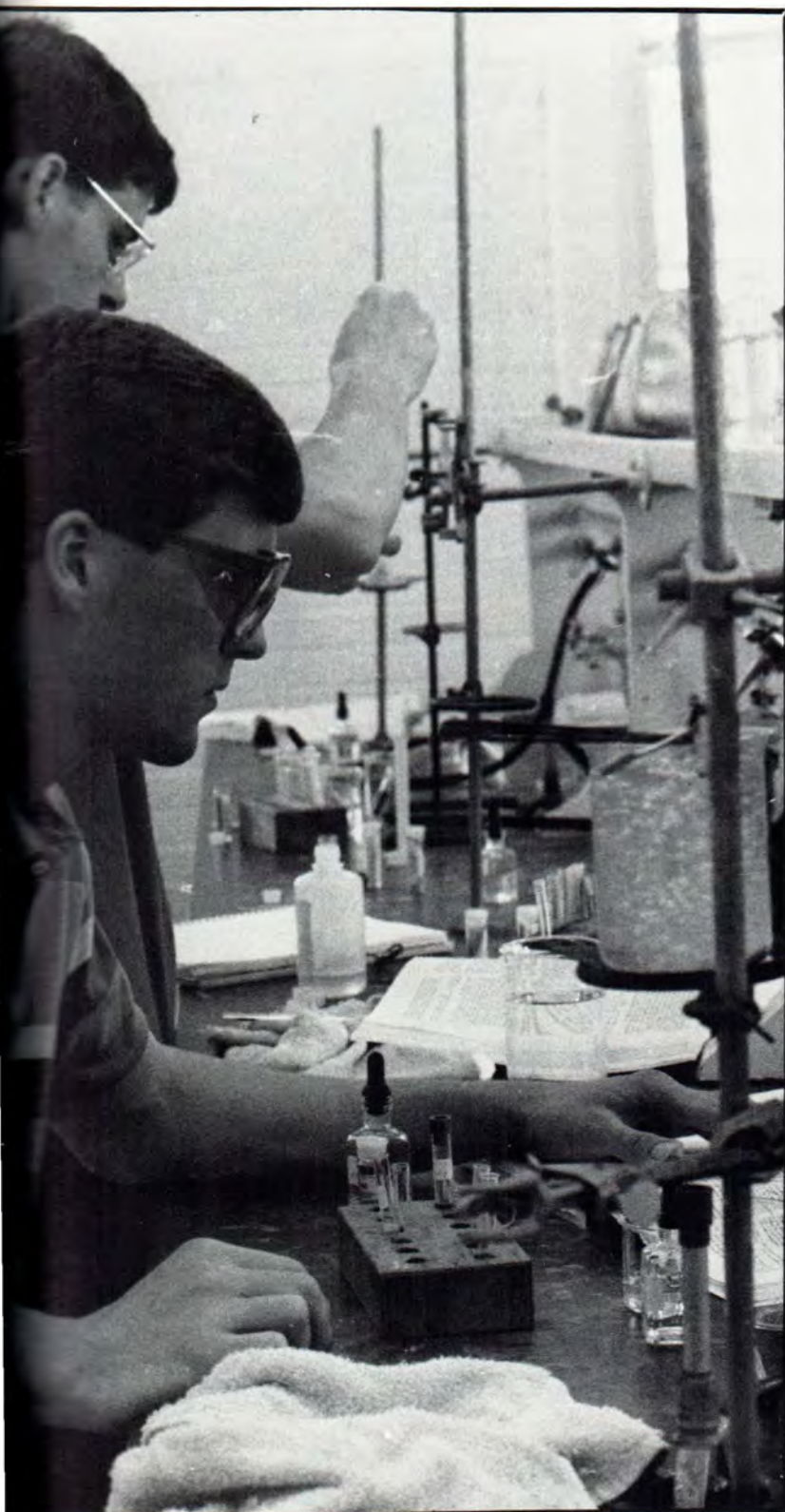
Advancement and diffusion of knowledge of the science of physics is the purpose for the Society of Physics Students. Students with this interest will appreciate such a society. It promotes an interest in advanced physics study and research.

Lambda Alpha Beta is the chemistry fraternity on campus. They sponsored a fishing tournament in March at Lake Columbia. Also they hold a Christmas party and a Mardi Gras party. They also participate in professional projects like the American Chemical Society.

The Nursing Students Association was organized to promote professional and social units among students nurses. a great part of their activities go on in Wharton Hall and in the hospital.



Chris Fry reviews his chemistry lab book for help on his experiment.



Nursing Students Association: L to R Row 1: Brenda Kelly, Angy Greer, Robin Looney, James Edwards, Fonda Fly, Susan Hunnicutt, Kim Barnett, B.J. Deenin; Row 2: Vietta Snelsner, Jill Coward, Kim Sheets, Sandy Matthews, Amanda Furlow, Lorenda Scaggs, Barbara Hogg, Pam Hunter, Beth Richards, Julie Alman, Rhonda Curtis, Rebecca Chambless; Row 3: Libby Morrison, Mike Paxton, Charla Hurley, Christel Rhymer, Jo Scarbrough, Sheryl Walleray, Tracey Houck, Brenda McKaney, Tammy Walker, Margaret Colland, Dana Waller, Michelle Jernigen, Debbie Griffith, Margie prevo, Vicki Wallingsford, Connie Smith, Cynthia Martin; Row 4: Greg McKella, Gene Alexander, Craig Legrand, Roger Purifoy, Mike Sader, Lolla Starling, Kelly McDaniel, Lisa Rolings, Joe Williams and Kim Kitchens.



Archeological Society: L to R Row 1: Adam Burrong, Preston Hooper, Susanne Jessup, Gail Reeder, Kenna Poindexter; Row 2: Dr. Frank Schambach, Don Ross Smith, Kathy Hooper, Tarva Germann, Armin Dressel, Beverly Smith, Patty McGahan; Row 3: Sam Dickinson, Bob Lassister, David Jeane, Bud Burrong, Beverly Watkins, John W. Shafner, Bruce Murph, Everett Barnes.



Lambda Alpha Beta: L to R Row 1: Tony Caldwell, Stephanie Blevins, Bryan Pimlott, Dr. Michael McCann; Row 2: Jeff Milner, Scott Mosley, Lynn Thomas, Dr. Rebecca Willis, Dr. Thomas Ekman.



Society of Physics Students: L to R: Rodney Garrison, Niantzong Lau, Dr. Rudy Eichenberger (advisor), Calrson Lim Swee Jing, Majd Izadian and Ahmedal Hoq.

Organization to Recreation

Phi Alpha Delta, HPER, Alpha Chi and Collegiate Republicans are four organizations on Southern Arkansas University's campus that students find fun but yet challenging.

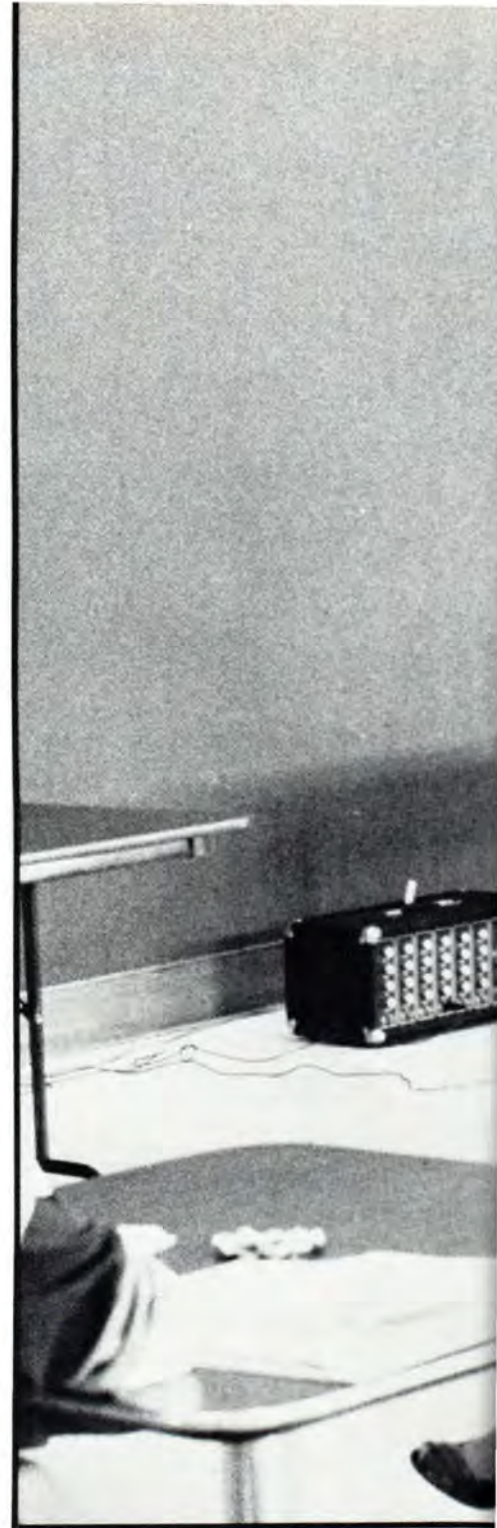
The pre-law fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, serves the interests of SAU undergraduates who plan to attend law school. It is also part of a national legal fraternity. P.A.D. sponsored a trip to the University of Arkansas at Little Rock's law school. Judge Rodney Chambers from Magnolia came and spoke to the students on law and justice. They also sponsored two debates on abortion and the death penalty.

HPER is an organization for students who are majoring or minoring in physical education. The members wish to promote health, physical education, recreation and dance.

A National College Honor Scholarship Society, Alpha Chi, promotes academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and

honors those who achieve such distinction. Alpha Chi members went to a regional conference in Oklahoma, and this summer two members will travel to Orlando, FL, for a national convention. A scholarship is also available to the organizations members. A paper is written and presented to the board, and then the recipient is selected.

The College Republicans is a group of students which is dedicated to the principles of bi partisan government in general and to the tenets of the Republican political party in particular. Members are active in the political process and are devoted to the idea that political education and involvement are the duty and responsibility of all U.S. citizens.



Phi Alpha Delta hosted the Democratic Candidates to speak at SAU.



Phi Alpha Delta (Pre-law): L to R: Roger Giles (Advisor), James Willis (Advisor), Helen Dinsmore, Rosa Jones, Lea Avant, Ann Ludwig, Raymond Gilbert, Todd Elder and Gene Payne.



HPER: L to R: Katie Marshall, Linda Goza, Sue Allen, and Brenda McDonald.



Alpha Chi: L to R Row 1: George Konomis, Sarah Sisson, Tanya Branch, Kathy Harris, Stephanie Zorsch, Rosa Jones; Row 2: Nanae Suzuki, Laurie Griffin, Leslie Gray, Donna Richardson, Betty Leshner, Kathryn York, Carrie McKenzie, DeAnn McRae, Diane Sweeney; Row 3: Debbie Atkinson, Samuel Hoover, Carmen Robertson, Johnette Basinger, De'Anne Jameson, Linda Burson, Susan Phillips, Denise Calhoun, Shirley Temple, Bonnie Flurry, Bill Sessum, Kevin Cottrell, Michelle Wyrick, Chris Walker and Julie Kirkpatrick.



Collegiate Republicans: L to R Row 1: Todd Smith, Larry Little, Bob Henry, Eric Wheatley, David Rankin; Row 2: Shelly Eubanks, Wayne Floyd, Chris Walker, and Kim Langley.

Residence Halls:

More Than Just A Bed Race!



Angy Richardson is jubilant!

Residence halls. Yes, those six buildings on our campus that some still stubbornly refer to as 'dorms.' To someone who has never lived on campus the name conjours up no more images than that of The Bed Race. To the students who do live on campus the images are much more vivid; images of girls clustered around an open window throwing out chosen garments to the guys below on a late-night panty raid, trudging up, or down, stairs to get to the microwave for some popcorn (unless you have a

brave friend who hid one in the room), or of the first day you moved in and tried to decide if your new roommate was a nerd or not. Maybe the freedom is what you think about the most - Mom can't say 3:00 am is too late to crawl in or stagger out if she isn't there! Of course your roommate might have a problem with it. Then there's always movie night. No date? No problem. Chances are one of the Halls will have a VCR and rent movies for viewing in the lobby. The Residence Hall Association

provides students with all kinds of services. Having problems? The floor RA is there to help. Kind of like a mini-counselor. Throughout the year each hall sponsors different programs for the residents, these will range from Color-Me-Beautiful to health topics. And yes, the R.H.A. sponsored event that gets the most coverage and is one of the most enjoyed is the Bed Race held during Rider Family Weekend. Just remember that there's more to R.H.A. than a bed race.



Bussey Hall Council: 1st row: Allison Craig, Ceca Totty, Angela Hughes, Riche Tompkins. 2nd row: Sharonda Cooper, Carolyn Richardson, Andrienne Williams, Ann Eakins, Angela Coleman, Leesa Warren.



Green Hall Council: Roni Carson, Greg Hampton, Roderick Meadors, Greg Hawkins, Edwin Greer, Rudy Walker.



Nelson Hall Council: Nanae Suzuki, Rosa Jones, Gail Blakemore, Jackie Eason, Carrie McKenzie, Carla Smith(hall director), Tammy Lurry, Angy Richardson, Regina Hughes, Cathy Boyd.



Talbot Hall Council: 1st row: Mike Simon, Chris Fry, Glen Amason, Roy Bishop. 2nd row: Shane Kreuger, Dewayne Rogers, Tony Kelley, Charley Bowden, Ahmad Rashad, Simon Bruno. 3rd row: Joe Tabor, Tom Buster, Mike Miller, Aamin Hosain, Gerry Conomis. 4th row: Greg Duggan, Richard Baskin, Eric Man, David Grimes, Donald Brewer, Terrell Boston.



Harrod Hall Council: 1st row: Lisa Rhodes, Lisa McAdams(hall director), Veronda Tatum. 2nd row: Johnetta Norton, Leigh Ann Huitt, Elaine Blake, Angela Kennedy, Shauna Thomas.



Talley Hall Council: 1st row: Chuck Arnold, Jarrod Null, Todd Self. 2nd row: Curtis Angerbauer, William Clark.

RHA members: 1st row: Theresa Angerbauer(sec.) Elliot Scott(Pres.), Angy Richardson(parl.), 2nd row: Angel Wise, Carla Smith, Tammy Lurry, Angela Hughes, Riche Tompkins. 3rd: J Courson, Edwin Greer, Veronda Tatom, Rich Baskin, Jeff Holcombe(treas.), Tanya Clayton.



All Together Now?

Lesley Fincher rouses 'Rider spirit from the fans.

Not again! Gary, Terry, Charlie, Tim, and Boomer drop for seven. The male cheerleaders told the players that every time the team scored, they would do as many push ups as the team had points.

SAU's cheerleaders have really had a rough time of it this year. After tryouts at the end of last year, two returning cheerleadres decided not to return to school in the fall. Two more students replaced them and the full squad of ten members, a mascot, and the cheerleader sponsor went to cheerleader camp in Texas. A disagreement broke out among some of the members, and the squabble that ensued caused the dismissal of two members and the mascot from their positions in the group. Tryouts were held and the spots were filled again- the mascot position, however, was not to be filled again all year. Then, during the large controversy started about the conditions under which the original three members were dismissed, the sponsor resigned. When no other replacement could be found, the Dean of Student Affairs became acting acting sponsor. Unfortunately, things have just not been completely right with the squad since, and there has been little consistency among members. Angy Richardson, Dawn Dyer, Lesley Fincher, and Terry Dickson are the only four left of the original squad of ten. Other squad members include and have included: Tim Krohn, Tracy Mason, Gary Brown, Cristin Ontis, Brian "Boomer" Brown, Kim Gober, Leanna Hicklan, Charlie Starkey, Rod Bennet, Taco Chavez, and Michael Green.





From left to right: Charlie Starkey, Angy Richardson, Terry Dickson, Tim Krohn, Dawn Dyer, Brian 'Boomer' Brown, Tracy Mason, Gary Brown, and Lesley Fincher.



Sure you will! Angy Richardson laughs at Gary as he tells her not to worry, he'll catch her.

Anybody there? Terry Dickson looks for active fans as Dawn Dyer drums up support.

The Guiding Lights

For many students on campus, these groups are a guiding light. They offer more than just a weekly meal and a color television- they offer fellowship, Bible studies, activities and a homelike atmosphere that is often sorely missed when away from home.

The Baptist Student Union is one of the most popular student centers on campus. The union took several members to a large national conference over the Christmas holiday. There they attended seminars about doing missionary work. The group hosted its annual Aloha party at the start of the school year and had a Harvest party, complete with hayride, in the fall. At the end of the year the BSU held a banquet to recognize the students who will be doing missionary work during the summer break.

The Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship Center is gratefully sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church. The group has weekly Bible studies, concerts, films, guest speakers, weekend retreats and frequently meet with

Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship: seated, Anita Page, Scott Clark, Wendy Rodriquez, Mark Davis. 1st row standing: Rebecca Cooper, Melissa Martin, Lisa Thomas, Brenda Gartrel, Anna Nicholas, Marsha Raines, Teri Smith, Deana Steeley, Angie Hart, 2nd standing: Alana Howell, Shelly Howell, Danny King, Ritchie Swan, Shannon Orr, Lance Brumley, James Passman, Jimmy Temples. Back row: Richard Collier, Dennis Landrum, Kyle Calloway, John Shelton, Jeff Eubanks, Mike Wallace, Teddy Blackwood, Dean Smith, Jerry Dykes, Gary Stanton.



Baptist Student Union: 1st: Doug Cowling, Rudy Johnson, Vicki Furlow, Robert and Steven Turner, Vesta Henry, Kevin Harris, DeeDee Cooper, Skip Hubbard, Ron Johnson, Jason Marchand, Angel Wise. 2nd: Jeff Hanson, Gail Chambers, Laura McAdams, Jackie Goff, Chris Walker, 3rd: Martha Blanchard, Kim Langley, Angela Hughes, Theresa Angerbauer, Shannon Hudgens, Ann Eakens, Teresa Sanders, Leigh Dennis, Shakeitha Daniels, Carrie Thomas, Dory Stiles, Kelly McDaniels, Kim Chebatah, Pam McCray, 4th: Kaye Martin, Stephanie Roberts, Riche Tompkins, Sondra Parker, Monty Harrington, Jamie Shabbir, Jaelon Chawdry, Tanya Branch, Robin Potter, Damon Reynolds, Missy Dixon, Debbie Pittman, Randy ross, Tod Holtzclaw, Elquita Washington, Tony Campagna, Harry Dickens, Cindy Lee, Angy Benson, Archie Stephens, Sheila Sherman, Jennifer White, Brenda Turner, Janet Rico, Orville Bryant.





BSU members are provided with entertainment after their meals by musically inclined members of the group.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: kneeling: Kathy Mixon, Melinda Faught. Standing: Dr. Margaret Downing, Michelle Webb, Ceciley Riley, Judy Bourne, Ginger Hurst.



United Voices for Christ: 1st row: Kathy Cannon, Terry Dixon, Tammie Smith, 2nd: Robert Phillips, Clauglette Turner, Maron King, Trena Davis, Angela McClellan, Deanna Wells, 3rd: Michael Green, James Smith Jr., Sharon Radford.

MBSF groups from other campuses. The MBSF is very proud of their choir which sings at area churches.

The Church of Christ Student Center took its members on a trip to Memphis to hear seminars, sang at nursing homes once a month and held cookouts this year. They offer alternate week Bible studies and prayer meetings and individual Bible studies. At the end of the school year the group is planning a get away to Hot Springs.

The Wesley is one of the most popular places on campus for groups to gather for special occasions such as rush parties, fraternity pinnings and inductions and any occasion that needs to be in a nice place. It acted as the host for the inter-campus ministries presentation of New Age Enlightenment, given by BSU director Robert Turner. The Wesley held weekly Bible studies and offered Wednesday night meals. The group is planning a float trip to the Ouachita River at the close of the school year.

Chi Alpha is a Bible study group that meets once weekly. They did outreach programs on campus, held a hayride in the fall and a potluck dinner in the spring.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is open to students who are athletes or just sports enthusiasts. The group meets formally once a month for prayer meetings and often gather informally during the month just to enjoy each others company. The group encourages athletics and emphasize fellowship and Christianity.

The United Voices For Christ is a choral group that is familiar to anyone who lives on campus. Their voices can often be heard in practice around campus. The group sings mostly accapella Christian songs for students and area churches.



Chi Alpha: seated, Ralph Fowler, Tanya Branch(Pres.), Brenda Thompson, standing, Rev. Wayne Gore, Dr. Ford(adv.). Not pictured officers: Alicia Ford(VP) and Steve Smith(Sec/Tres.).





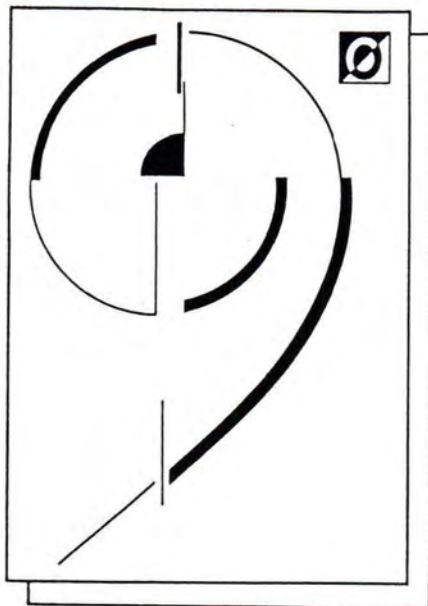
BSU director Robert Turner speaks on New Age Enlightenment at the Wesley Center.



Church of Christ Student Center: row 1: Scott Sweet, Deanna Hurst, Jackie Webb, Lisa Nash, Davie Hull, row 2: Robert Reeves, Jeannie Talley, Gary Morgan, Elaine Morgan, Brenda Morris, Bekki Barnes, Marshal Wade, Carrie McKenzie, Laura Sanders, Gina Millican, Brandy, Lea Avant, 3rd: Lisa McAdams, Jennifer Holyfield, Tim Krohn, Jim Welch, Steve Haston, Hal Burch, Mark Wade,



Wesley
seated: Debbie Johnson, Maurie Mattox, Bonnie Tilghmon, Mary Griffen, Stacy Nason, Cindy Hanry and child. Standing: Rusty Jones, Danny Rogers, David Depriest, Joe Arnold, Glen Watson, Glen Drew, Rebecca Burns.



Togas, parties, paddles - these are signs of Greek life. The Greek organizations on this campus are a vital part of SAU's environment. Not just the members share in the benefits of Greeks. These organizations provide parties after the games, friendships, and other types of entertainment. In addition to these contributions, Greeks also give to others outside this campus. Most have national philanthropies and support them through various fundraisers held throughout the year. Sigma Pi supports the March of Dimes, and Sigma Sigma Sigma supports Play Therapy for Hospitalized Children. These are only a few examples of the many things SAU's Greeks do.

As you can see, Greeks are more than monthly dues, parties, and Greek letters plastered on sweat-shirts. Something special exists within each organization. Greeks are organizations that provide meaningful friendships to its members and significant contributions to those around them.

GOIN'
NINETY
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NOTHIN'

GREEKS



Dana Skelton does the limbo at the Greek Olympics.

The A-Teams

Alpha Kappa Alpha have been quite active this year. They participated in the Walk America fundraiser and held their annual fashion show - Pink Town. The proceeds from Pink Town go to the SAU scholarship fund. A casino game and door prizes insured that the night was a success. AKA had four pledges during the spring semester. The pledges visited the Magnolia Boys Club for one of their service projects.

The **Alpha Angels** once again regularly visited the area nursing homes. They also participated in the canned food drive during the holiday season.

Alpha Angels: seated; Rotonya Lindsey, Jimiski Adams, Paula Ward, Deanna Willis. Standing: Sharonda LaTrice Cooper, Shelitha Jelks, Helen Traylor, Allison Cruz.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: 1st row; Bridgette Evans, Monica Kirkpatrick, Felesia Robertson. 2nd row: Marva Latin, Pamela Morehead, Edith Nisley.





Lisa Thomas helps sign people up at the Alpha Phi Alpha rush table.
Alpha Kappa Alpha members participate in the Greek Olympics.

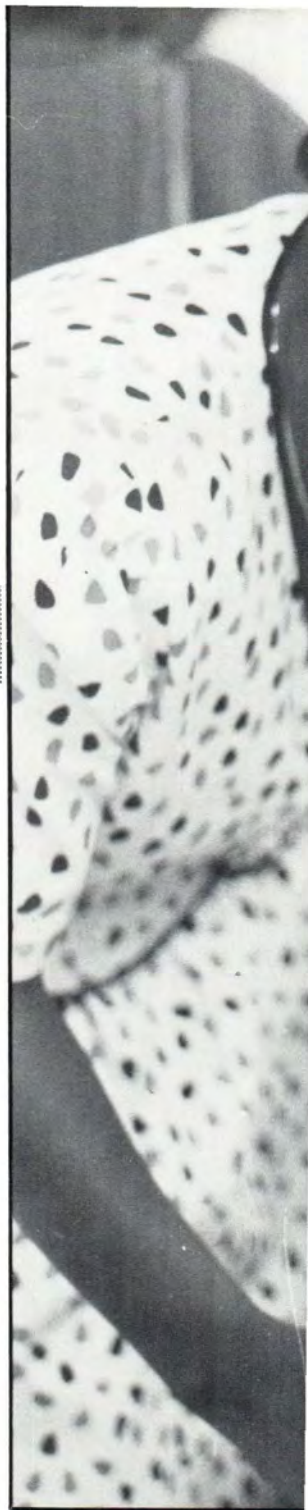


Alpha Kappa Alpha

Pam Williams signs the Delta Omega Theta fall rush list.

Counter-Clockwise: Karen Barnett, Trent Carter, Lisa Ballard and Holly Sherman man the Alpha Sig rush table.

Lisa Ballard and Big Brother Majd Izadian share a secret at the Bed Race.





Sigmas!

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority became involved with a new charity this year- the Arthritis Foundation. During the fall semester money was pledged to the foundation and for every pledge a helium balloon was released at one home football game. For the fifth year in a row now the group has raised the most money for the March of Dimes Walk America and they helped with the Special Olympics, their National charity. They had two pledges in the fall semester and five in the spring and also held their annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Alpha Sigma Alpha was the first national sorority on campus and its members are involved in many different organizations across campus: IGC, RHA, Sigma Pi Orchids, Phi Lamb Little Sisters and more. ASA had one member chosen to be on Homecoming Court.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1st: Leah Kai Welch, Ceca Totty, Angela Hughes, Carrie Thomas, 2nd: Holly Sherman, Kelly Moore, Lanaux Williams, 3rd: Kristin Turner, Tanya Clayton, Theresa Angerbauer and Debbie Dunwoodie.

This year **Delta Sigma Theta** held their annual Little Miss Delta and Little Mr. King of Hearts pageant for children. The group helped with the Special Olympics and helped their advisor, Mrs. Mallory, with the census taken in the area. They also helped with the Youth Writing Festival held here on campus.

Delta Sigma Theta: seated: Vicki Walker, Wanda Turner, Rita Reed, standing: Tammy Smith, Theresa Roberson and Lupita Roy.



Delta Sigma Theta

Sorority²

Phi Delta Gamma is the youngest and the largest sorority on campus. Five pledges in the fall and ten in the spring made the group number 35. Both pledge classes did community service projects at the United Methodist Childrens Home. Phi Delta Gamma participated in the March of Dimes Walk America, helped with the Special Olympics and held a bake sale fundraiser from which the proceeds went to the local children's home. They placed second in the Greek Olympics, won the first annual Phi Delta Gamma/Tri Sigma Powder Puff game, had two members on Homecoming Court and members in 1989-90 Who's Who, SGA, IGC and Student Foundation. Some of the members are Sig Tau White Roses, Sigma Pi Orchids and Phi Lamb Little Sisters. The group made contact with several national sorority headquarters this year and are looking into colonization.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was involved with five service and charity projects this year: the Red Cross efforts to support the victims of the San Francisco earthquake and Hurricane Hugo, the American Cancer Society, Special Olympics, Robbie Page Memorial, Children's Home and the Magnolia Boys Club. The group had Three pledges in the fall and ten in the spring. Tri Sigma had the highest GPA in the fall semester and won the Greek Olympics. They have members in Who's Who, on IGC, SGA, Student Foundation and a member on Homecoming Court.

Tri Sigma: 1st: Carrie McKenzie, Paula Suterland(Pres.), 2nd: Tina Williams, Amy Waters, Sonya Culvert, Elisa Jennings, Sarah Morris, 3rd: Jonna Newberg, Angela Grafton, Carmen Robertson, Pami Starr, 4th: Amy Williams, Chrissy Whittington, Jeannie Wiley and Mary Ellen Ward.

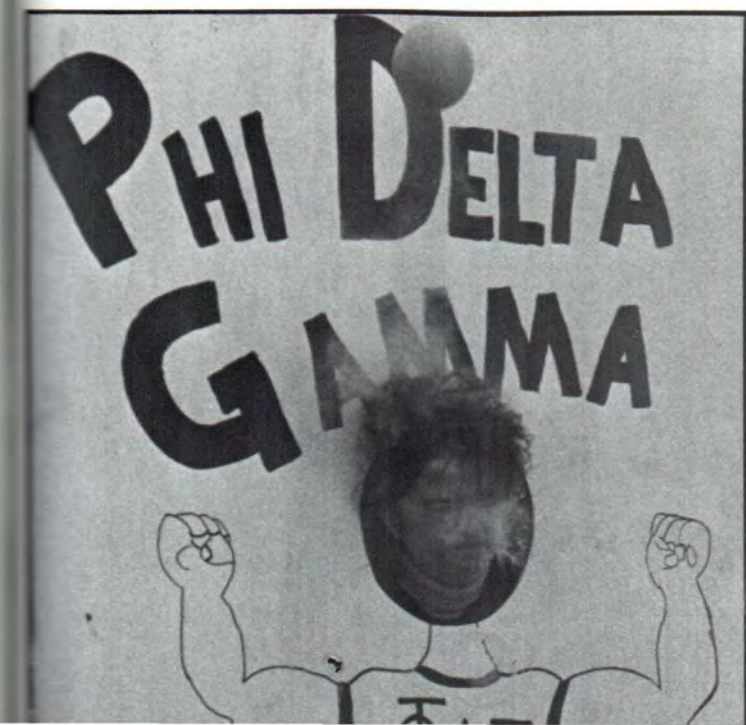
Phi Delta Gamma: 1st: Kellie Arrington, Rebecca Gass, Stacey Clark, Johnetta Norton, Lesley Fincher, 2nd: Tanya Torres, Deanna Morgan, Gina Millican, Deanna Duncan, 3rd: LeAnn Huitt, Kim Reeves, Johnna Lowery, Jennifer Holyfield(Pres.), Susan Hunnicutt, 4th: Dusty Wingfield, Stacey Gaines, Carol Senn, 5th: Missy Proctor, Melissa Mitchell(adv.), Leigh Dennis, Riche Tompkins, 6th: Rhonda Munn, Deidra Williams, Leslie Gray, Tina Williams, 7th: Robin Hankins, Bonnie Tilghmon, Jackie Webb Kathleen Braswell, 8th: Dana Skelton and Betty Whiddon.



Phi Delta Gamma



Counter-clockwise: Penny White and Elisa Jennings pass the lifesaver at Spring Fling. Johnetta Norton takes it like a man. Flour puss! Phi Delta Bonnie Tilghmon gives the tug-o-war her best shot.



Sigma Sigma Sigma

Harry Dickens hands over the microphone long enough to lombo at Spring Fling. Donald Grayson shows his Alpha pride. Alphas Donald Grayson, Rickey Talley and Terry Dixon are snapped in front of the Magale Library.



Growing



Alpha Phi Alpha had five pledges this spring and have been working on getting a Big Brother program started at the Boys Club in Magnolia. The group gave an informal Greek show in the fall and participated in the area Columbia County Brothers United Men's Club Greek Show. This was a benefit for the county youth. The group also adopted Highway 82 West in the Adopt A Highway program.

Delta Omega Theta is expanding. The local chapter started another chapter at the University of Monticello this fall. They may also merge with a group at Arkansas State University at Jonesboro that is already established and operates much like DOT. In the fall they had one pledge and in the spring they had four. They also held the second annual Apollo talent show. This is a well received private fundraiser for the group. They are seeking to charter themselves as an original national fraternity.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Terry Blanks, Donald Grayson(VP), Terry Dixon, standing: Rudy Walker, Keith Smith, Rickey Talley(Pres.), Freddie Morris, MaRon King, Monroe Robinson, Bill Jones.

Delta Omega Theta: seated: Patricia Johnson, Jessica Box, Elquita Washington, standing: Raymond Gilbert(Pres.), Harry Dickens, Thomas Ford, William Lockhart.



Delta Omega Theta

New Moves

Kappa Alpha Psi had four pledges in the spring semester. They had car washes and gave the proceeds to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund, Easter Seals and the Diabetic Association. The group visited area nursing homes and donated food to the local children's home during the holidays. Kappa Alpha Psi participated in the Homecoming Greek Show and won first place. The group sponsored the Spring Greek Show.

Omega Psi Phi is no longer on probation but are inactive because of low membership due to their recent probation and the fact that they have the highest GPA standard on campus, 2.5. They hope to have an active on campus status by the 1990-91 school year. Although considered inactive on campus, they are most definitely active off campus. They are in the Adopt-A-Park and Adopt-A-Highway program, caring for Southside Park and Highway 82. They donate food to needy families and also did Christmas carolling at the local nursing homes and children's shelters. They have also held fundraising parties from which the proceeds went to the United Negro College Fund and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Omega Psi Phi: Ronnie Reed (President), Steve Taylor (Chaplain), Randall Samuel (Keeper of Finance), Sean George (Keeper of Records and Seals), Rodney Davis (Chairman of Public Relations), Rufus Woods, Gary Richardson.

Kappa Alpha Psi: L to R: Laurence Owens, Mark Mason, Roy Turner, Tim Albert, Andra Tony, Jerry Thomas, Kirk Williams, and Rodney McGhee.





Clockwise: Mark Mason participates in the Spring Fling egg toss.
 Omega Psi Phi members sit at the first rush table they have had since coming off of probation.
 Cash enjoys rush at the Kappa Alpha Psi table.

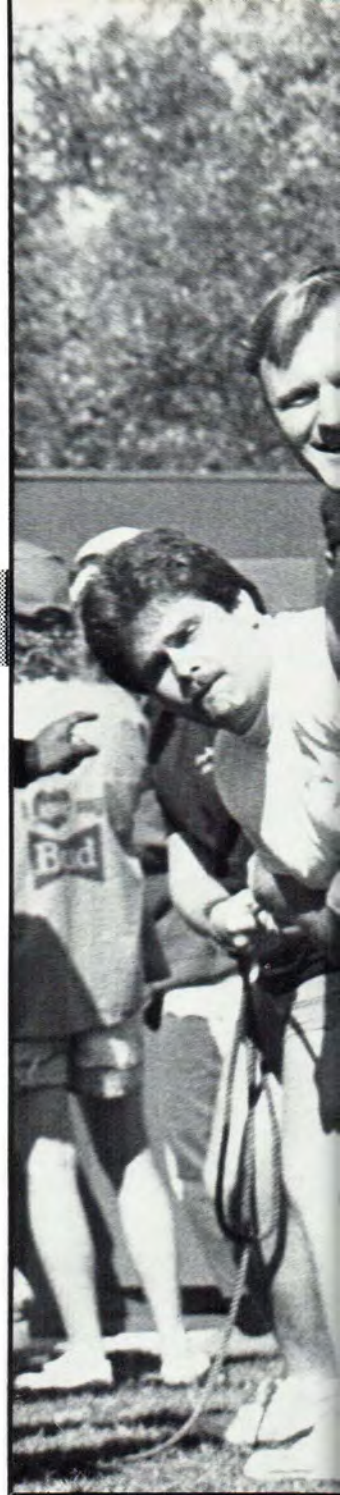


Omega Psi Phi

Counterclockwise: Jerry Chandler, Laron Colbert and Phi Beta Sigma Sweet Pam Armstrong visit at the Sigma rush table.

Kurtis Angerbauer, Robert Reed and Mike Stout are "pulling" for Phi Lamb.

Jeff Holcomb is a good sport as Phi Lamb Little Sister Angy Richardson assists one of the younger Spring Fling participants to douse Jeff in the water balloon game.





Old Pros

Phi Lambda Chi had a very productive year. They had eight fall pledges and ten spring pledges. They sponsored a blood drive on campus four times this year and once again sponsored the Miss SAU pageant. They also contributed money to the Miss Arkansas pageant and the Miss SAU scholarship fund. Phi Lamb had a big victory over Sig Tau in the third annual Toilet Bowl football game and participated in the Phi Lambda Chi National Spring Olympics in Conway on the UCA campus.

No copy or group shot was available for Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Phi Lambda Chi and Little Sisters: Front Row L to R: Brian Gross, Alan Nolte, Todd Elder, Marcus Turley, Joe Pieratt, Bart Draper, Philip McFerrin, Jimmy Kendrick. 2nd Row: Clay Roborn, Kevin Brunson, Joe Ward (Treas.), Micheal Stout (V. Pres.), Randy Clark (Pres.), Sammy Cox (Sec.), Robert Reed (Sent.), Steve Gray, Jackie Webb. 3rd Row: Dennise Fuller, Mary Hobgood, Tania Lowry, Riche Tompkins, Shane Taylor, Kelli Eaves, Terri Williams, Tammy Lurry, Melissa Doherty, Stacey Clark, Susan Hunnicutt, Angy Richardson, Theresa Angerbauer, Kurtis Angerbauer, Lesia Staton, Chris Kyle, Tina Williamson, Pami Starr, Dana Skelton, Greg Duggan, Carol Senn, Jimmy Wiygul.



Phi Lambda Chi

Better With Age

Sigma Tau Gamma changed a large part of their pledge program after the fall semester this year. Boomer Brown and Shannon Hensley became the last pledges this Sig Tau chapter will ever have. In the spring, they had thirteen trainees. Sig Tau broke the regular pledge period down from the regular period into two four week periods. They trained the new members about the duties of Sig Tau offices and other important facts about the group. Sigma Tau feels that this will be beneficial in making better members and influencing more people to pledge. Lots of people agree that this is easier to handle than traditional pledge periods. The group held a free party for the school, held their annual Casino Night Party, continued the adopt a highway program on highway 82, organized a Sig Tau Day At The Races in Oaklawn and did yard clean up at the United Methodists Childrens Home and concluded it with a cookout for the kids.

Sigma Pi started the year with their annual Free For All In The Mall with the Miss Mule contest and the Miss Sexy Legs contest. They have participated in the March Of Dimes Walk America, the SAU Endowment Fund phoneathon, carrolled at the local nursing homes and sponsored a basketball team at the local Boys Club. They had five pledges in the fall and six in the spring. Sigma Pi also once threw their annual SOB party and the TGIO parties.

Sigma Pi: 1st: Randy Haynie(VP), Kent Herring(Pres), Mike Waller, 2nd: Spencer Calloway, Matt Duncan, Bill Montgomery, 3rd: Dennis Humphrey and Mark Hilliard.

Sigma Tau Gamma: 1st: Jim Rayburn, Little Larry, Johnny Embry, Dan Mack, Tim Bolin, 2nd: Stacey Durbin, Kelly Bagwell, Mike Massenelli, Brian Brown, Cory Scarborough, Brad Barnett, Dave Mack, Jeff McCarty, 3rd: Jim Richey, Ronnie Dugger, Jarret Null, Heath Boswell, Tim Rankin, Tony Rogers, Tod Holtzclaw, Kevin Cotrell, Shannon Helsley, 4th: Randy Ross, Jon Hoover, Tim Bishop, Jason Hoffman, Keith Willet, Mickey Lee, Cory Johnson and Phil Wood.





Clockwise: Shannon Hensley shows how low he can go.

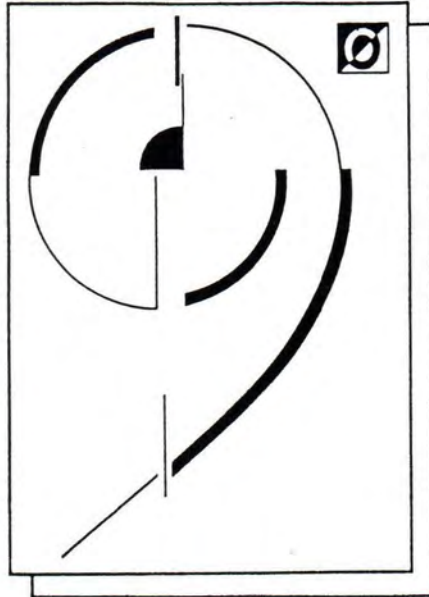
Ann Adkins, Tony Counts, Amy Ware, and Stephen Whitelaw enjoy the annual Weiner Roast.

Bill Montgomery attempts to entice the crowd by showing them his paper.



Sigma Tau Gamma

NINETEEN



Hey, that's MY car! It's amazing how often this situation occurred this semester. Despite a new ticket system, people still parked on curbs, in no parking zones, and even on the grass. The Security Department definitely had a great deal of work to do, and all the other departments had theirs as well. If it weren't for our departments, we wouldn't be able to enjoy the finer things in life, such as mail, paychecks, or tutors. These examples are only a few of the many responsibilities the departments have. Thanks to them, when something needs to be taken care of, the departments jump in and see that the job gets done.

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DEPARTMENTS



Looks like Bret Cauley found another parking violation.



Admissions

L to R: Deborah Jones, Donna Sayers and Jeff McCarty. Not pictured: Sonny Whittington, Tod Holtzclaw, Laura Sanders and Lyne McCary.



Alumni

L to R: Kathy Amason, Bonnie Wiley, Peggy Rhoads, Sharon Eichenberger and Renee Hoback

SAU Sergeant Receives Top NCO Honors

information obtained from The Bray

'Micheal Jackson went down town. Coca-cola turned him down. Pepsi Cola burned him up. Now he's drinking 7-up.

If you are a Southern Arkansas University student and are around the campus in the afternoons, you have probably heard Sergeant First-Class Kellie Spruill leading the ROTC cadets in that cadence while they run.

Spruill has been admired around the SAU-ROTC department not only for his rapport with the cadets, but also for his technical proficiency in infantry tactics. He is the instructor for the sophomore level ROTC classes.

For his efforts and his knowledge of the military, he has been named the Reserve Officer Training Corps Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year in the Arkansas/Louisiana Bayonet Brigade.

Spruill, who hails from Edenton, N.C., is the primary drill instructor in the ROTC department. He has been at SAU for two years and is the coach of the SAU Rifle Team.

'I enjoy working with the students,' said Spruill. 'I like lending the experience I've gained in the military.'

The Bayonet Brigade compromises approximately 18 colleges in Arkansas, Louisiana and East Texas.

SFC Spruill has been assigned to military posts in Georgia,



Computer Services

1st Row, L to R: Monica Burns, Mari Benefield, Donita Gilmore, and Tracy Johnson. 2nd Row: Linda Mathis, Sheri Benefield, Stacy Gordon and Billy Bright. 3rd Row: Lisa Sharp, Brenda Thompson, Doris Malone and Pam Burton. 4th Row: Tammy Armstrong, Kim Kitchens, Allen Burton, David Keith and Carl Shotts.



Curriculum Center

1st Row, L to R: Betty Ogten, Roy Turner and MaryGriffin. 2nd Row: May Hubbard and Mary Hamilton.



Bookstore

1st Row: Kathryn Dodson. L to R, 2nd Row: Clay Raborn, Chad McNatt, Lani Williams, Sue Ann Brown, Judy Pearson and Ellen Bailey.



Business Office

1st Row, L to R: Cassie Farrar and Nancy Burgess. 2nd Row: Dorothy Knowles, Judy Murphy, Debra Banks, Bob Cole, Carla Machen and Lynn Stewart.



Hawaii, New Jersey, Texas, Germany and Korea. He has been a platoon sergeant, and he was a drill sergeant at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Spruill is a graduate of the Army's Air-Assault school and he proudly wears his 'Expert Infantry Badge' on his fatigues.

To become NCO-of-the-year in the ROTC Brigade, Spruill had to be nominated by the head of the Military Science Department, Lt. Col. Van S. Ellis. The nominees were considered and Spruill was chosen to represent Arkansas schools. The nominees were required to present themselves to a board designated to choose the top NCO. After asking questions of the NCO's and giving points for each answer, the board chose Spruill.

This honor adds to the many Spruill has gathered throughout his military career. His other awards include: The Army Service Ribbon, The Overseas Ribbon, The NCO Development Ribbon, The Good Conduct Ribbon, The Army Achievement Medal, The Army Accommodation Medal, The Expert Marksmanship Badge and The German Marksmanship Badge.

The Army theme this year is the 'Year of the NCO,' which makes Spruill's honor that much more meaningful.

Spruill plans to be at SAU for at least another two years, teaching students how to avoid ambushes, showing them how to raid an enemy bunker, and singing about the misfortunes of Michael Jackson.



Economic Development Center

1st Row, L to R: Robbye Taylor, Deedra Bishop, Cynthia Carter and Karen Blackmon. 2nd Row: Melissa Mitchell, John Abbott, Chris Claybaker, Greg Williams and Gage Twitty.



Financial Aid

1st Row, L to R: Melissa Sumner, Marla Franks and Mindy Etue. 2nd Row: Dorothy Duncan, Bronwyn Sneed, Jodi O'Neal and Shane Forester.



Grant Research Center

1st Row, L to R: Debbie Burdine and Donna Marlar. 2nd Row: Richard Drewry and Corbet Lamkin.



Infirmary

L to R: Francis Skinner and Willa Forman

Mr.

Has anyone ever wondered what the life of the president is really like? Not the president of the United States, but how about the National Phi Beta Lambda President?

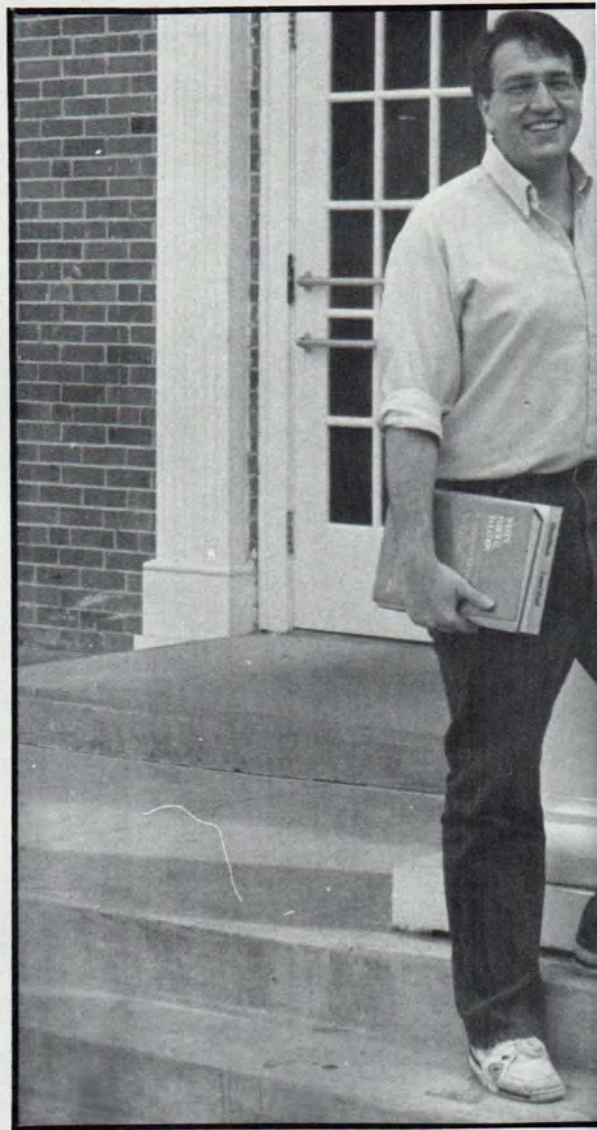
Wayne Floyd, a senior at Southern Arkansas is just that. He attained the position of National President at a PBL conference in the summer of 1989. The three other candidates running for the office of president were students from East Texas State University, Penn State University and Georgetown University.

The national headquarters for PBL is in Rushington, VA, a suburb of Washington D.C. 'The great thing about being

president this year is that we (PBL) are breaking ground for our new building,' Wayne said. He says that even with his busy schedule, the traveling and the class absences, it has been worth it. He feels he has gained confidence in himself since he won the election.

Wayne has held offices on the three levels of PBL. Last year, he was state president and local chapter vice-president. In 1987, he served as local chapter president

Being president is not all fun and games. Along with the traveling to conferences and attending PBL meetings, Wayne goes to classes, works on the weekends and is studying for his CPA exam. With his hectic



Post Office

1st Row, L to R: Helen Arnold, Vesta Henry and Kathy Keene. 2nd Row: Patricia Harris, Elquita Washington and Brenda Kelly.



Registrar

1st Row, L to R: Ed Nipper and Maxine Portefield. 2nd Row: Debra Black, Monica Cooper and Janice Dodson.



Information Office

1st Row: Terri Williams. 2nd Row, L to R: Renee Hoback, Jon Stearns and Michelle Lexton.



Library

1st Row, L to R: Bob Reid, Martha Bace, Irene Brannon and Shirley Jones. 2nd Row: Paula Schildroth, Margaret Looney and Donna McCloy.

President

schedule, he barely has time for a social life or for hobbies. KPGB is a large accounting firm in

Wayne says he has hobbies Shreveport, LA.

which include traveling, playing basketball and watching sports. When asked what advice he would give a person, Wayne said, 'Find something you like because that is what matters'.

But he hardly does those things anymore. But the biggest advice he would give to someone, if they came to SAU, would be to join PBL. It worked for him, and it could work for others.

Wayne graduated from high school in El Dorado. He attended the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville for two years. Then he decided to stay out of school and work. In 1986, Wayne started back to school at SAU-El Dorado. Soon he transferred to SAU in Magnolia.

When Wayne graduates in May, he will obtain three majors: Accounting, CIS and Finance. He has a job waiting for him at KPGB as an auditor.



Secretaries

1st Row, L to R: Lara Tinsley, Nance Burgess and Margaret Myers. 2nd Row: Jodi O'Neal, Debra Banks, Sarajane Telford, Peggy Lee and Gaye Twitty. 3rd Row: Wanda Stewart, Carla Machen, Jan Franks and Kathy Amason. 4th Row: Donna Wood, Arvia Askew, Ann Bridges, Donna Sayers, Doris Dees



Security

L to R: Phil Schalchlin and Larry Lundeen.



Sports Information

1st Row: Jay Jameson. 2nd Row, L to R: Monty Harrington and Brad Britton.

Dr. Dan Ford A Busy Man

Dr. Dan Ford has been a professor of English at Southern Arkansas University for 19 years. He served as Dean for the School of Liberal and Performing Arts for 12 years. Along with these titles, Dr. Ford holds other titles, such as, husband, daddy, and author. He was once Humanities and English Chairman at SAU. Presently, Ford is a member of the board for his church.

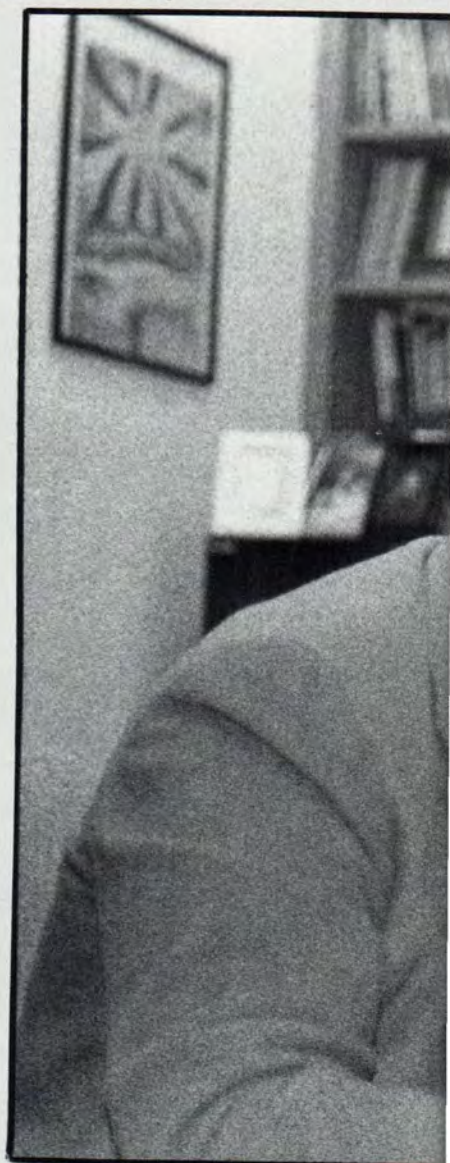
He has applied for a variety of grants and received two in 1980 and 1989. The post-doctoral work on a grant at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The University of North Carolina has the best American literature library Ford has ever seen. The second grant was held at the University of California at Berkely. The seminar was about understanding culture through visual media. Ford is very interested in teaching through films. 'It teaches on a deep level; deeper than some jaded old academic standing in front of the class drawing on and on.' The seminars gave him a chance to meet major scholars in his field. Since attending these sessions, Dr. Ford has written several articles.

On Feb. 8-11, Dr. Ford traveled to New Orleans to read three of his poems. He presented them at the 1990 South-Central Con-



Student Affairs

1st Row, L to R: Brenda Bradley, Ginger Pointers and Jay Franks. 2nd Row: Lisa Ballard, Jennifer Holyfield and Rich Tompkins. 3rd Row: Todd Self, J. Marshall, Tim Krohn and J. Courson.



Tutoring

L to R: Rodney Garrison, Japhet Marcia, Jeannine Davis, Pat Wilkins, John Pickett, Bobby Kirkpatrick, Margie Shephard, Connie Wilburn, Lori Williams and Pam Griswald.



Word Processing

1st Row, L to R: Jimmie Watson and Doris Dees. 2nd Row: Randy Oliver, Rhonda Cutchall, Kathy Cole and Kenneth Hagin.



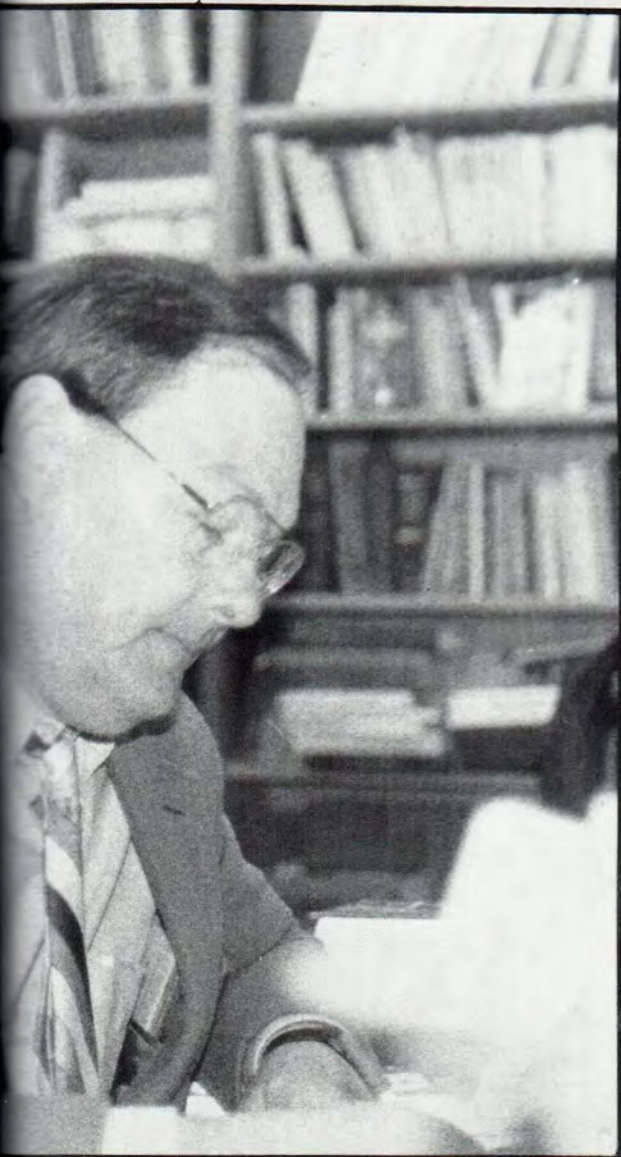
Switchboard

1st Row: Freida Merrell. 2nd Row, L to R: Pat Owen, Jackie McKinney, Rene Howell and Deana Steely.



Testing and Counseling

L to R: Rowena Lowe, Al Brannon, Anna Rago, Sarah Morris, Lara Tinsley and Shirley Temple.



ference on Christianity and Literature. The poems were 'New Boundaries,' 'Stigmata,' and 'Late Fall Spiders.'

On Tuesday nights, Dr. Ford and his wife, Jackie, have a song service and scripture study at the Magnolia Manor.

Soon a paperback novel written by Ford will be available in the SAU Bookstore. The novel is about a young woman taken hostage by some primitive men called Storneys. The setting for the novel is in Smackover, AR. The time is set in present day. The cover for the book was designed by Ford.

Applications are being sent in for two grants. One is for a summer seminar in Washington D.C. The sessions will be about Shakespearan literature. Ford wants to attend these sessions, so he can teach Shakespeare at SAU. The other grant proposal is for a summer seminar at SAU that Dr. Ford would direct. It would be available for high school English teachers. The program would be called Enhancing the Study of Literature Through Visual Media.

Currently, he is completing another novel titled Bama Binos. He is also writing more poetry. Dr. Ford is definitely a busy man with his time well scheduled.



Office Staff

L to R: Jerry Walker, Laurie Burks, Ruth Brewster and Albert L. Foster.



Grounds Maintenance Staff

1st Row, L to R: Robert Murphy, David Hines, Robert Smith, Charles Honza and Kelly Merrell.



Building Maintenance Staff

1st Row, L to R: Ron Lewis, Tommy Anderson, Robert Jones, Wayne Green, Edsel Talley, Steve Lyons and Dan Edwards. 2nd Row: Chuck Young, Wendell Stoman, Skipper Pennington, Jimmy Otwell and Willie Franklin.

'Hello! I'm a representative of Freeport resort and club. Our resort has come up with a new and exciting concept and location. We are having our open house today and inviting all of the lovely couples, like yourself, to come over and take a look at our models on display. It's no cost; no obligation. It only costs you 25 minutes. We have free complementary drinks which is the Bahama Mama and the Yellow Bird. So come on over and have a lovely time.'

No, that was not a commercial from the PBS station. It was Rudy Johnson telling his motto when he was a tour guide in Freeport, Bahama. Rudy comes from a large family: five sisters and four brothers. His mother is a minister, and his father is a bishop of a Baptist church in the Bahamas. He is very active in campus organizations. He has been a member of Heritage Singers, Choral Society, Encore, CAB and BSA. Rudy has had several roles in the SAU theatre productions.

Singing is a major part of Rudy's life. He began singing in church at age five. When he was 17 years old, he began to sing professionally. Once he sang with the Blackwood Brothers from Memphis, TN. The Blackwood brothers is a southern gospel group.

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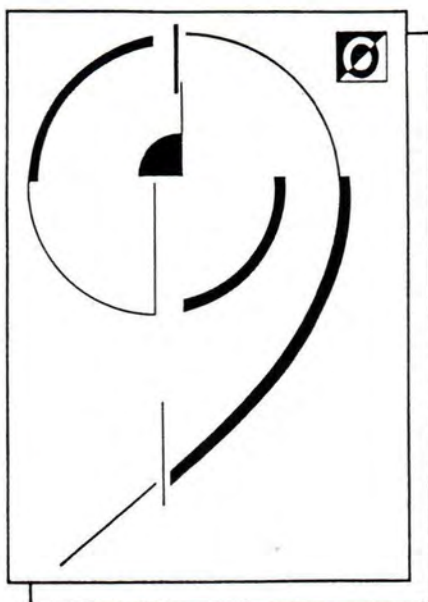
Custodial Staff

1st Row, L to R: Charles Warren, Billy Rowe, Vernell Theadgill, Mary Hines, Maxine Carter, Stella Messer and Fred Drehes. 2nd Row: Clint Wright, Clark Ingram, Elroy McGraw, Pete Ramos, Willie Jackson and Fred Alexander.

During the Christmas vacation, Rudy returned home to Freeport and recorded a gospel single. The title of the cut is 'He Is.'

Rudy plans to continue his work in the music industry. Tours in the United States and the Bahamas are his next goal.

N I N E T E E N



Studying-it's the task people dread the most, but it is something we have to do. After all, education is the reason we are here.

SAU offers degrees ranging from agriculture to business. Deciding a major is a tuff decision, but what seems to be an even greater challenge is making good grades. Each school of education has certain requirements as far as what classes to take, but for those going to school on scholarship, a grade point average requirement enters the picture. Fortunately, with a bit of determination and discipline, students meet the necessary requirements and go on to graduate.

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ACADEMICS



Our photographer caught some students doing what they dread the most - homework.

Board Member Resigns

Perrin Jones, a member of the board of trustees at Southern Arkansas, resigned his position on March 1, 1990. Jones has been a board member for 10 years and served as chairman of the board twice.

Governor Bill Clinton had recently appointed Jones to another five year term as a board member said Dr. Harold T. Brinson. Brinson also said that Jones resigned because of "personal reasons."

According to an article in the *Arkansas Democrat*, Jones has also resigned from his position as senior executive vice president in marketing for the National Bank of Commerce in El Dorado.

Members of the board said that Jones was a good board member and an excellent colleague.



Board Members, L to R: Auburn Smith, Virginia Todd, Bob Burns, and Bill Handy.



Dr. James Lovell received his B.S. in animal science/agriculture education in 1956, and in 1958, he received his M.S. in biological science education. Both degrees were from Oklahoma State University. Lovell received his Ph.D. in ecology from Kansas State University.

Dr. Donald Haefner was appointed Vice President for Student Affairs in 1967. He received B.A. and B.S.E. from Ohio State University. From the University of Kentucky, Haefner received a M.A., and from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, he received a Ed.D.



Enrichment Programs Enhance Business Majors

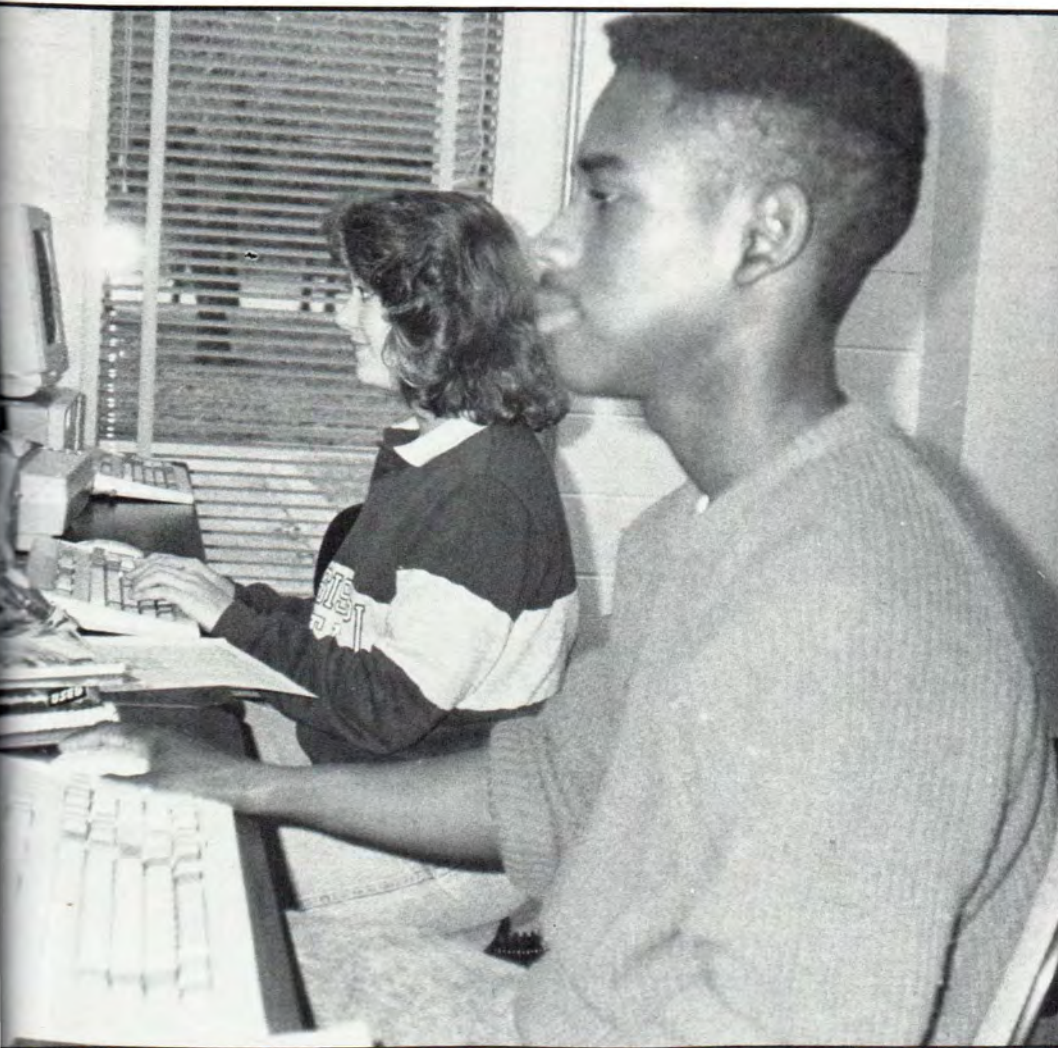
Dean Gayle White



The 1989-1990 school year found the School of Business Administration extremely busy with many extra curricular activities designed to enhance the programs in accounting, administrative services, computer information systems, economics, finance, marketing and management. Enrichment Activities included: the CIS majors attended a Computer Conference at Little Rock on Sept. 22 and Denis Waitley, the author of 'The Psychology of Winning,' spoke to marketing majors attended the Institute of International Auditors meeting in Shreveport. Oct. 25 was Business Day; thirty executives shared their expertise in all business classes. On Nov. 15, Feb. 15 and March 28, three AACSB sponsored the 'Europe 1992' teleconferences. Ron Ponder, Senior Vice President of Federal Express, spent March 8-9 on SAU campus. The Murphy Lecturer, Dr. Alfred Kahn, spoke to the business students on April 18.



Faculty: Row 1: Dean White, Terry Todd, Patti Tabor, Gwyn Ebbe, David Rami
Row 2: Louis Blanchard, Shelia Pearson, Rosemary Vance, Don Caudill, Ar
Trexler; Row 3: Scott Boaz, Leland Callaway, Mark Pletcher, Alvarene Peace, C
bet Lamkin.



Left: Advanced Graphics students find the new desk top computers beneficial in their classwork.



Louis Blanchard, Gwyn Ebie, Dr. Scott Boaz and Dr. Corbet Lamkin attend a business faculty party.

At SAU Education Grows

The School of Education which will provide has had one of the busiest graduate-level instruction and most progressive years for those wishing to become librarians.

The Teacher Education Program has succeeded in meeting the rigorous standards of the new Redesign of NCATE (the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education). This provides assurance of the highest quality in the preparation of teachers.

Faculty research, especially in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, has increased dramatically.

Major research includes three funded projects on working with 'At Risk' children. Collaborative projects networking the Teacher Education Program with area public schools have been implemented. The Department of HPER and the Curriculum Center have projects which will add to the education data base. The new Health & Wellness classes have been well received, as was the Health Fair held in the Spring by the HPER Department.

The Department of Graduate Studies has expanded course offerings in response to the needs of area public school teachers. A Library Media & Technologies Master's of Education program is presently being developed,

New computer laboratories are now in place to provide all Education students greater experiences and expertise in utilizing computers in the classroom. Several computers were also added in faculty offices to provide word processing, data base management, and to facilitate research.

Over the past several years, SAU graduates have been very successful in passing the National Teachers Examination in their subject areas, and on the Professional Knowledge Test, with 96 percent to 100 percent successfully passing on the first attempt. Since 1987 all secondary education students complete a major that is the same, or involves more course-work, as the non-education majors. This, coupled with three different levels of Field Experience under practicing professionals, is preparing excellent teachers for the 21st century.



Karen Kay Southerland helps the agriculture

Dean Dale Robbins





students at Taylor High School.



Faculty: Row 1: Ginger Hurst, Dr. Fredrick Weis, Dr. Suzanne Jessup, Dr. Katie Marshall; Row 2: Rip Powell, Dr. Delwin Ross, Dr. Kathryn Brown, Dr. Edward Davidson, Diana Terry, Dr. Margaret Downing; Row 3: Calvin Neal, Dean Robbins.

Busy As Usual

The School of Liberal and Performing Arts provides programs which promote behavioral, humanistic, and artistic understanding, critical thinking, and accurate expression, enjoyment, and skillful performance of the arts. The school contributes to the general education of all students by developing their skills in communication, by broadening their acquaintance with the ideas and heritages of the Ancient Modern World, by increasing their skills for fulfilling civic and social responsibilities in a democratic society, and by providing an introduction to the fields of art and music. Highlights for the past year include the following: Dr. Andrew Cooperstock won the National Federation Music Clubs' Young Artist Competition and played in Carnegie Hall; Dr. Cheryl Young won the Congressional Quarterly 1989 Best Paper Award for the Legislative Section of the Annual American Political Sciences Association Meeting; Dr. James Reppert was one of 22 broadcast faculty members from around the nation selected to participate in the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Faculty Seminar in Hollywood; Dr. Dan Skelton published a book of poetry, *Cauterizing the Soul*; Dr. Paul Smith participated in a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar, "The Encounter of Cultures: Sixteenth Century Mexico," in Mexico City and Oaxaca; and the Architectural Firm of Allison, Moses, and Redden was commissioned to design a new art building on SAU campus.



Leigh Dennis, Lisa Nash and Jennifer Holyfield play on a sculpture on the Art Club trip to Little Rock.

Dean Jerry Pyle





In "Fiddler on the Roof," Annette Epperson serenades a mop.



Faculty, L to R: Jerry Johnson, Dr. Dan Ford, Dr. James Willis, Dr. Richard Ambler, Dr. Fred Henry, Dr. Robert Campbell, Judy Crow, Dr. Cheryl Young, Dr. Joe Bates, Dean Pyle, Gisele Souter, David Langford, Dr. Mike Belmont, Dr. Edward Kardas, Dr. David Sixbey.

Computers Add to the Science Department

The School of Science and Technology contains five departments including the Departments of Agriculture, Biological Science, Mathematics and Computer Science, Nursing, and Physical Science and Technology. The primary 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. In addition, the School contributes to the general education of those students majoring outside of the School of Science and Technology and offers twenty-two pre-professional programs. Quality teaching constitutes a major cornerstone of the School's mission; however, research and creative activities are also important components of the scholarly mission of the School

During 1989-90, the School received additional computers for faculty use as well as science equipment for classroom use. The renovation of the student computer lab in Wilson Hall for computer/science engineering courses was a welcomed event. Science and Technology faculty continued to receive research grants in chemistry, physics, biology and agriculture, including continuation of a \$100,000 LESA (Low Energy Sustainable Agriculture) grant from Exxon.

Two program reviews in Agriculture were accomplished, the Biological Field Station on Lake Columbia was furnished and a barge procured, Amfuel Lecture presented, Math Counts Contest conducted, and a host of other science related activities were carried out during the year.



Dean Henry Robison



Ahmedul Hoq sets up his chemistry equipment for his lab experiment.



Faculty: Row 1: Debra Kincaid, Pat Williams, Peggy Root, Lois Rogers, Claudia Lyons, Vhonda Dees; Row 2: Frank Root, Dr. Rudy Eichenberger, Jerry Anderson, Dr. Jack Harrington, John Smart; Row 3: Dr. Mostafa Shahriar, 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. Corbet Lamkin.



A chemistry student analyzes a chemical compound.

New ACT Cutoff Scores

The Division of General Studies includes a number of programs: the bachelor of applied science degree, the associate of arts in general studies degree, Student Support Services (a Federally-funded program), and especially the Academic Opportunities Program (AOP). The latter provides developmental and remedial course work in psychology, study skills, and the three R's in an attempt to assure that each student receives every opportunity to perform up to his abilities.

This year General Studies has been even busier than usual trying to keep up with the added load occasioned by the higher ACT cutoff scores which went into effect in the summer of 1989. To be exempt from College Reading I, a student must have a 19 on the Enhanced ACT Reading, a 17 on the old ACT Composite, or a 340 on the SAT Verbal. A student can be exempt from Writing I by scoring a 13 on the Enhanced ACT English, a 10 on the old ACT English, or a 24 on the TSWE. A student is exempt from Writing II by scoring a 19 on the Enhanced ACT English, a 17 on the old ACT English, or a 40 on the TSWE. To be exempt from Math I and Math II, a student should have taken high school Algebra I. A score of 16 on the Enhanced ACT Math, a 10 on the old ACT Math, or a 320 on the SAT Math will allow a student to be exempt from Math I. Exemption from Math II can be attained by scoring 18 on the Enhanced ACT Math, 15 on the old ACT Math, or 390 on SAT Math. College Survival Skills is a General Studies course that can be exempted if a student scores 17 on the Enhanced ACT Composite, 13 on the old ACT Composite, or 630 on the SAT Verbal and Math.

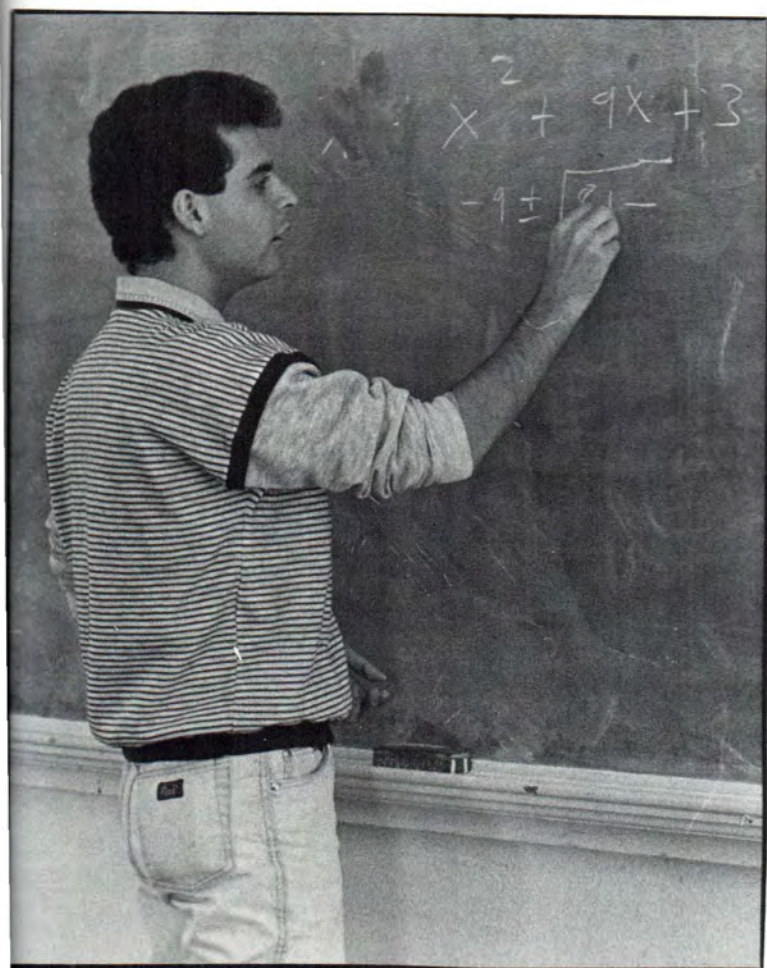


Faculty, L to R: Mary Iverson, Margie Shepherd, Nancy Stone, Regina Belmont, Dorcas Moore, Dr. Terry, James Smyth.





Pat Wilson and Ceca Totty helps tutor students at Jackson Hall.



George Konomis works his Algebra on the blackboard.

Masters In Their Field

Southern Arkansas University's Graduate Studies Program was begun in 1975. This program is for elementary and secondary teachers who wish to obtain their master's degree in education. The degrees available are: a Master of Education Degree in Elementary, Secondary Education, Elementary or Secondary Counseling and Development.

The graduate council functions as the elected representatives of the graduate faculty. Dr. James Lovell, Dr. Harold T. Brinson, and the Board of Trustees approve the policies of the graduate council. The Associate Dean of Education for Graduate Studies gives progress reports to the Academic Affairs Committee.



Dr. Donald Nelson, Associate Dean of Education for Graduate Studies.



Graduate Council: Row 1: Dr. Kathryn Brown, Dr. Leland Callaway, Dr. Lorett Davenport, Dr. Joe Bates; Row 2: Dr. Rudy Eichenberger, Diana Terry, Dr. Jack Harrington, Dr. Don Nelson; Row 3: Dr. Ann Thomas, Dean Dale Robbins; Row 4: Dr. Dan England, Jim Genandt, Dr. Ed Nipper.

WHO'S WHO

Southern Arkansas University has chosen 32 students to be named in Who's Who Among Students In American Universities & Colleges. The requirements for the honor include that the student have a GPA of at least 2.5, have 60 or more hours, and be involved in extracurricular activities. The most outstanding of these students are then selected by an on campus pannel to receive the award. Who's Who are interspersed among the Junior and Senior class portraits.



Carrie LaVern McKenzie, a marketing major from Camden, Arkansas, is active with the IGC and hall council. She is also President of Alpha Chi and secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.



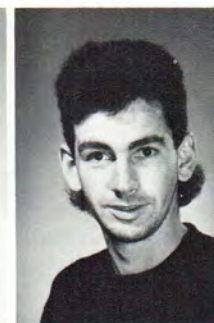
Geneva Renee Cook is an Economics major from Magnolia. She is active in the Ranger Club, ISA, and SAU's ROTC.



Debbie Dunwoodie is a Marketing Major from Magnolia, Arkansas. She is involved with Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Beta Lambda, and IGC.

Seniors

Allen, Sue.....HPER
 Alphin, Jeffrey.....Social
 Studies/Ed.
 Alverson, Becky.....Psychology
 Alverson,
 Floyd.....Biology/Agri.
 Ambrose,
 Charles.....Broadcasting



Armitage, Kirk.....HPER
 Askew, Kimberly.....Biology
 Blake, Cassandra.....Business
 Blough, Ellen.....Mass Comm.
 Birkeland, Cynthia.....Accounting



Bissell, Jeffrey.....Marketing
 Carlisle, Virginia.....Elementary
 Ed.
 Carter, Trent.....Finance
 Cauley, Jonathan.....Marketing
 Childers, Philip.....General
 Business



Kevin W. Harris, a native Magnolian, is majoring in Mass Communications. He is active in the band, Baptist Student Union, and is the General Manager for KSAU.

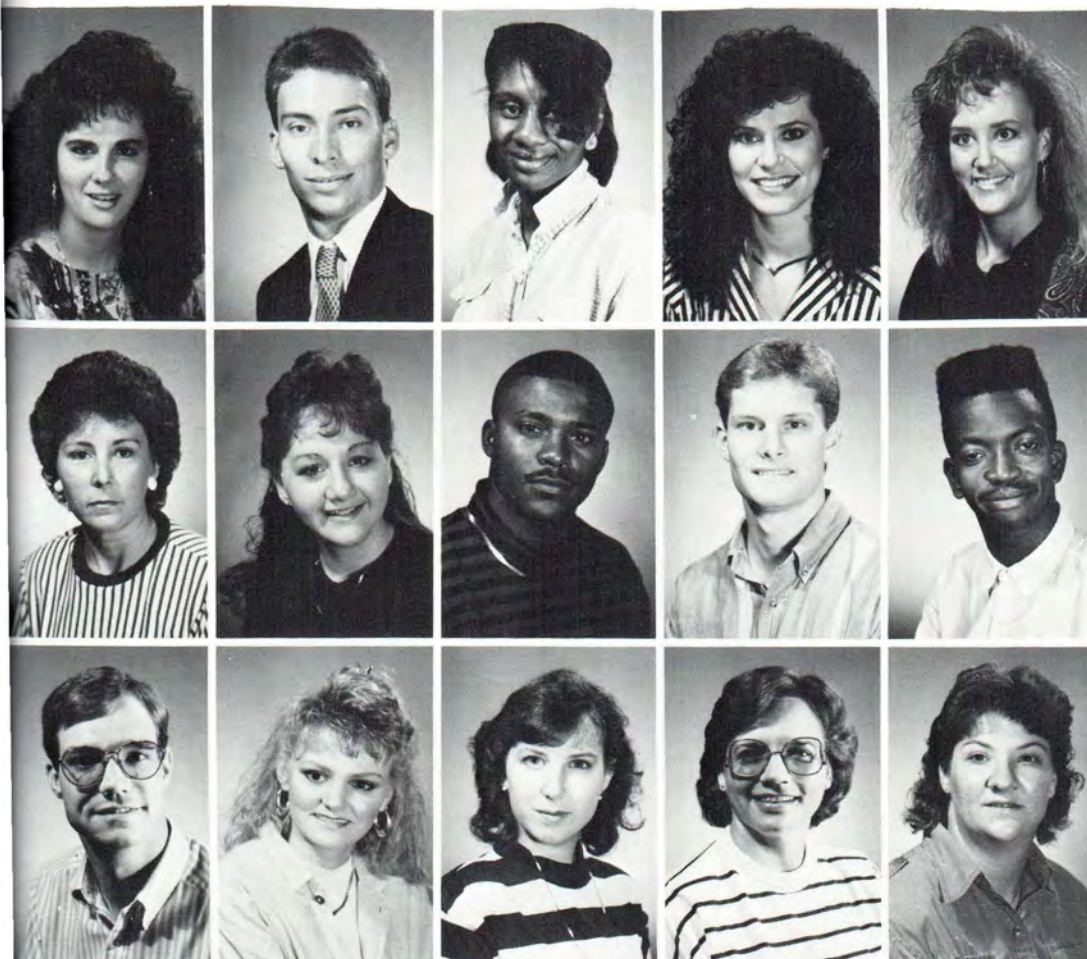
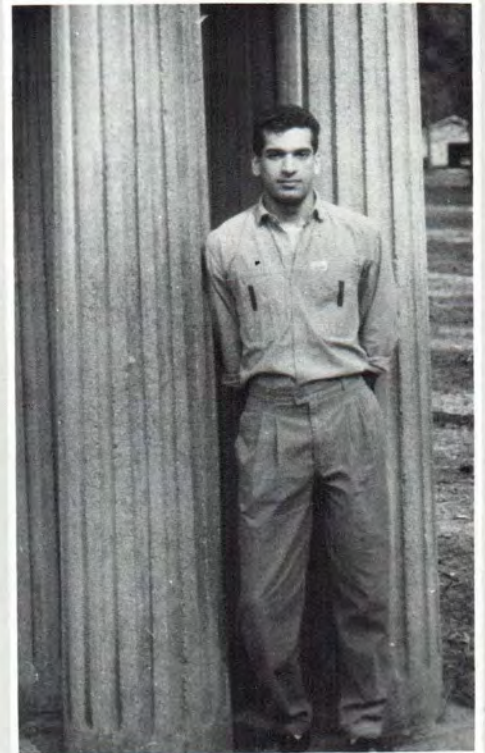
Cynthia K. Singletary is a Physical Education major from Bullard, Texas. She is a member of the volleyball team.





Leslie Gray, an Accounting major from DeQueen, Arkansas, is active in Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Delta Gamma sorority, Student Foundation, and Alpha Chi.

Majd Izadian is an Engineer Physics and Mathematics major from Iran. He is President of the International Student Association and the Society of Physics Students. He is also SGA Senator, a Delta Omega Theta charter member, and an Alpha Sigma Alpha Big Brother.



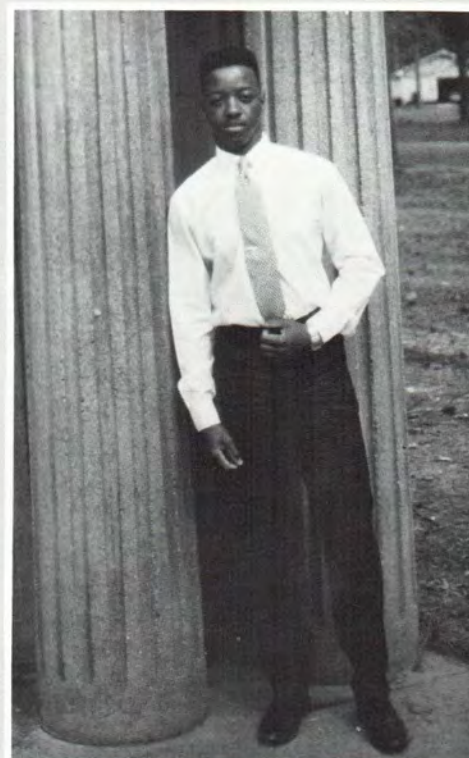
Clark, Carol.....Accounting
Clark, Randy
Bruce.....Biology/Chemistry
Clayton, Sandra.....Sociology
Compton, Chandra.....Art
Cummings,
Debra.....Accounting

Davis, Kathy.....Social
Studies Ed.
Davis, LaTricia.....Marketing
Davis, Rodney.....Business
Mgt.
Deluca, Matt.....Finance
Dickens, H.J.....Music Ed.

Dickson, C. Kelly.....Finance
Duncan, Deanna.....Math Ed.
Dunwoodie, Deb-
bie.....Marketing
Dyson, Patricia.....Psychology
Emerson, Dina.....HPER



Yvonne Jackson is a Magnolia native with a major in Elementary Education. She is secretary of Alpha Chi and a member of Student Arkansas Education Association.

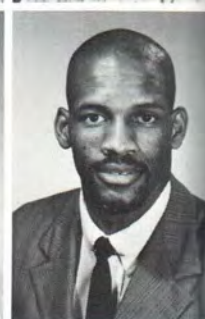


Ricky Tally, a CIS major, is from Waldo, Arkansas. He is President of both Alpha Phi Alpha and the Black Student Association. Ricky is active in the Upward Bound program.

Eubanks, Jeffery.....HPER
Eubanks, Sonia.....English Ed.
Floyd, Dale
Wayne.....Finance/Acct./CIS
Flurry, Bula.....Elementary
Ed.
Francis, Marty.....HPER

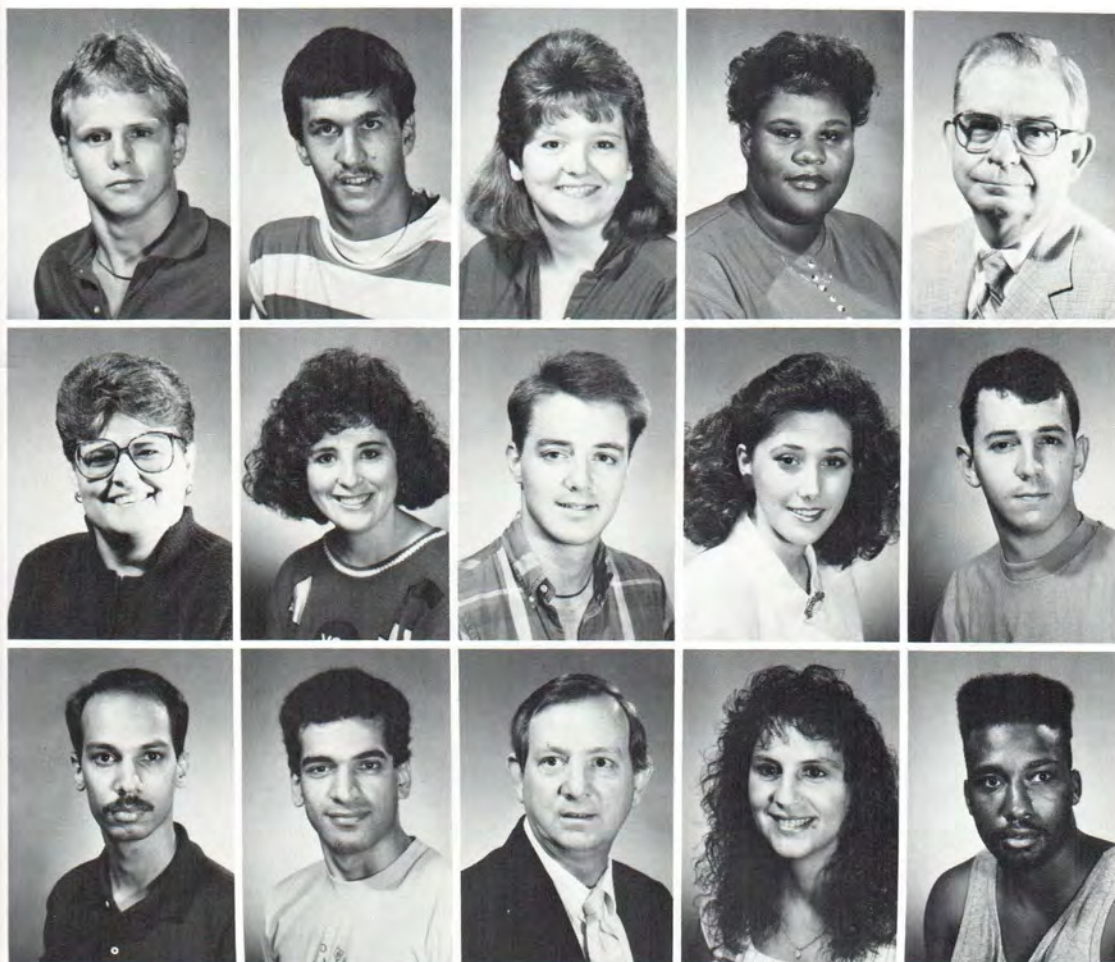


Freeman, Susan Lynn.....Elementary
Ed.
Garrett, Bo.....Accounting
Garrison, Rodney.....Mathematics
Genestet, Bob.....Finance
Gilbert, Raymond.....Political
Science



Gilmore, Donita.....Math
Education
Gilmore, Randy.....General
Business
Griffin, Kevin.....HPER
Grisson, Frankie.....Elementary
Ed.
Grissom, Betty.....General
Business





Hardy, James.....Management
Hampton, Randy.....Finance
Hanry, Cynthia.....History
Harris, Patricia.....English
Harrison, John T.....CIS

Hart, Nancy.....Nan-
cy.....Sec.Ed./Soc.Stu.
Harvel, Valarie.....General
Business
Herring, Michael.....History
Howell, Alana.....Marketing
Humphrey, Dennis.....English

Hussain, Syed.....Finance
Izadian, Majd.....Eng./Physics/Math
Jackson, John.....Business
Management
Jackson, Yvonne.....Elemen-
tary Education
Johnson, E.....Mass
Communications



William Eugene Payne is a Political Science major from El Dorado, Arkansas. He is a member of the band, Phi Alpha Delta, and is the layout editor of The Bray.

Rosa Jones is a Mass Communica-
tions major from Hooks, Texas. She
is involved with the Internal Student
Association, Alpha Chi and is the
editor of The Bray.



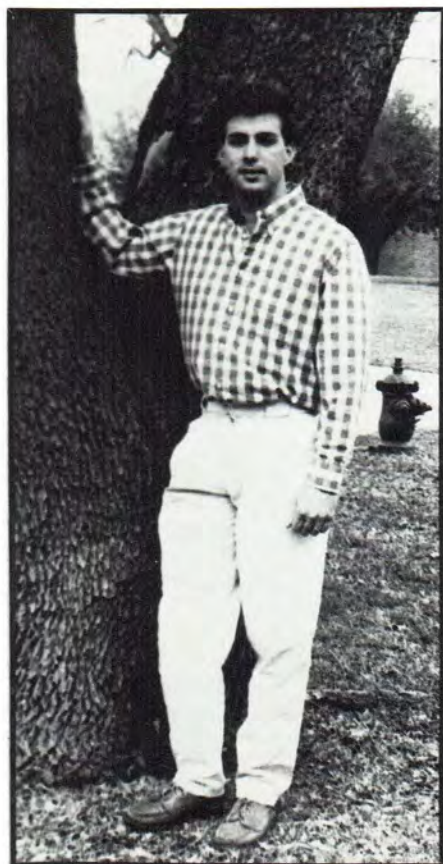
Jones, Melissa.....Mass
Communications
Kelner, Kelly.....General Business
Lemons, Bradford.....Spanish
Lewis, Louise.....Biology
Lusk, Mary.....Art Education



Mack, Daniel.....Psychology
Mathis, Linda.....CIS
Mattox, Alan.....Finance
McAdams, Lisa.....Psychology
McDowell, Chris.....Accounting

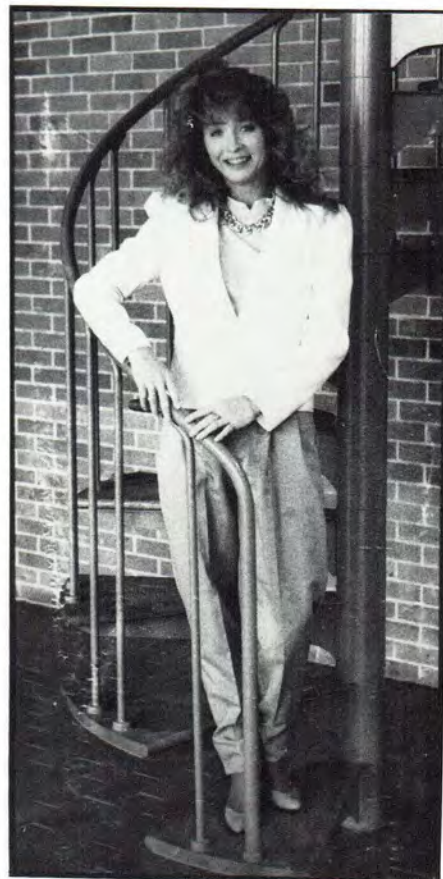


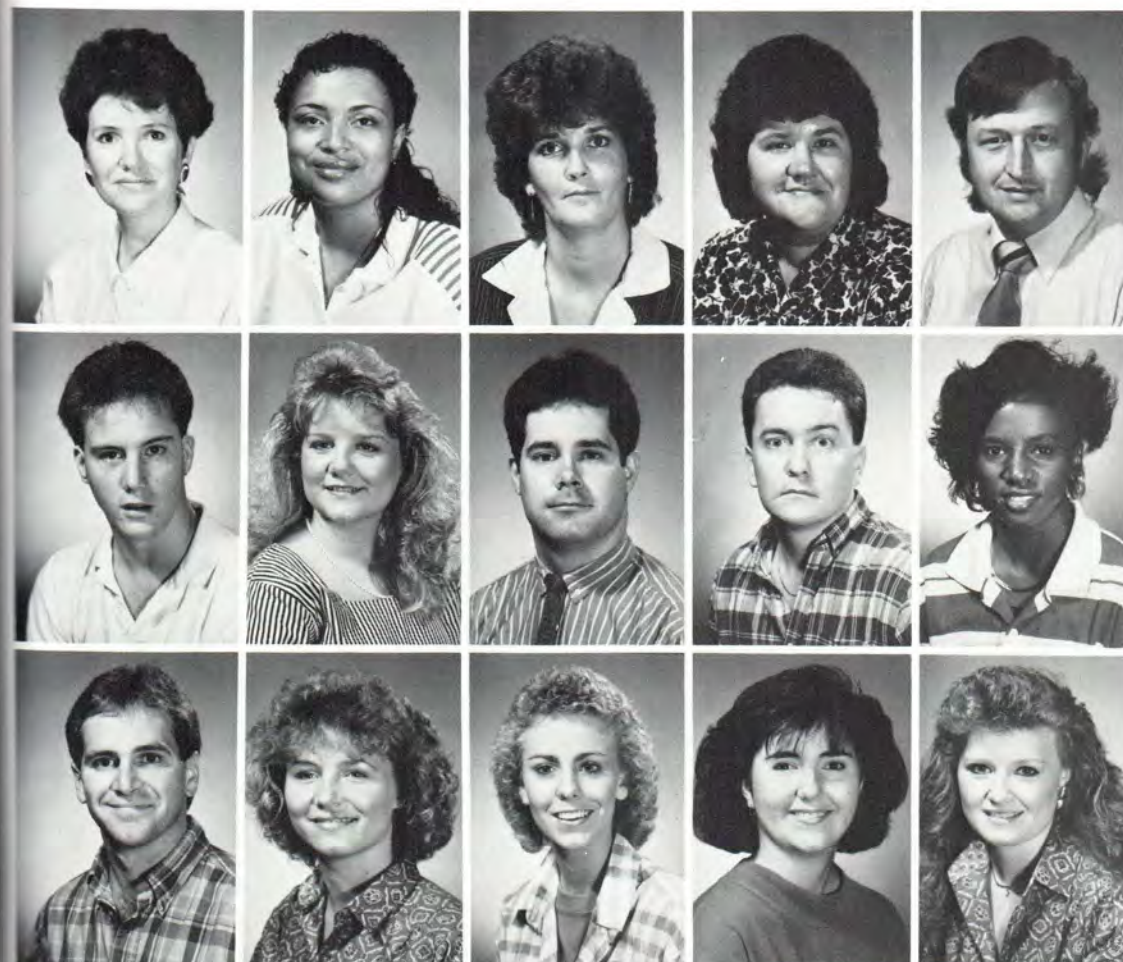
McKenzie, Carrie.....Marketing
Mills, Rod.....Business
Morgan, Deanna.....Marketing
Morris, Wallace.....Music Ed.
Moses, Tammy.....Elementary
Ed.



Michael Hensley is a music education major from Silsbee, Texas. He is a member of the Heritage Singers.

Twila Woodell is a theater major from Stamps. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and is very active in theater production. She was a cheerleader for two year.





Murphy,
Janelle.....Management
Newton, Lorna.....Accounting
Ogden, Betty.....Elementary Ed.
Owen, Patricia.....Accounting
Parker, James.....Social Studies Ed.

Pipkin, William.....Marketing
Points, Ginger.....Secondary Ed.
Potts, Norman.....Spanish
Ragsdale, Michael.....Marketing
Reed, Rita.....Finance

Reeves, Anthony
Chris.....Accounting
Sharp, Lisa.....CIS/Accounting
Sikes, Dana.....Nursing
Smith,
Elizabeth.....Management
Smith, Karen.....Business Ed.



Angela Hughes is an elementary education major from Springhill, Louisiana. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Tau Beta Sigma, SAU flagline and Bussey Hall Council president.

Kevin Cottrel is a CIS major from El Dorado. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, president of IGC, a Phi Delta Gamma beau, and a member of the football team.



Spradlin, Connie.....Elementary Ed.
 Stegall, Elizabeth.....Art Ed.
 Stephen, Joel.....Sec.Science Ed.
 Stovall, Linda.....Elementary Ed.
 Strange, Pam.....Nursing



Suzuki, Nanae.....Admin. Services
 Tolley, Jeannie.....Elementary Ed.
 Toms, Lisa.....Finance
 Thomas, Carrie.....Biology
 Thomas, Tabatha.....Business



Thrash, Tim.....Marketing
 Thurmond, Anthony.....CIS
 Tripp, Christi.....Business Admin.
 Turner, Roy.....Elementary Ed.
 Turner, Wanda.....English



Carla Smith is a political science major from Hooks, Texas. She is an RA, Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister, and a member of the RHA.

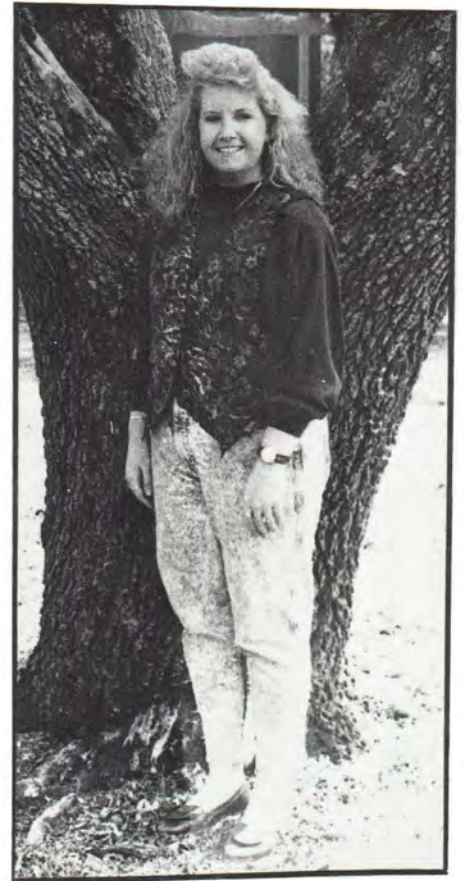
Eric Wheatley is an accounting major from El Dorado. He is president of Student Foundation, an officer in Phi Beta Lambda, and active in BSU.





Kimberly Langley is a marketing major. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Student Foundaton secretary, and a BSU council member. She has been active in Encore also.

Kelli Eaves is an accounting major from Fouke. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, president of Panhellenic Council, and a Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister.



Vann, Angela.....Elementary Ed.
Vaugh, LeAnthony.....Mass
Comm.
Vess, Nancy.....Elementary Ed.
Walker, Vickie.....Admin.
Services
Ward, Phillip Joe.....HPER



Ward, Tammy.....Business Ed.
Ware, Amy.....Elementary Ed.
Washer, Kenneth.....Accounting
Washington, Elquita.....Gen.
Business
Webb, Michelle.....Elementary
Ed.



Wheatly, Eric.....Accounting/CIS
Whiddon, Betty.....Elementary
Ed.
Wilder, Jimmy.....Recreation
Williams, Lisa.....Marketing
Williams, Terry.....Mass
Comm.

Wilson, Melanie.....Journalism
 Witcher, Annie.....Elementary
 Ed.
 Wood, Bonnie.....Elementary
 Ed.
 Word, Scott.....Biology/Chemistry
 Wray, Ralph.....Psychology



Wright, Amber.....Elem.Ed



Marla Rene Story is a theater major from Magnolia. She is involved in theater productions and is president of Alpha Psi Omega.

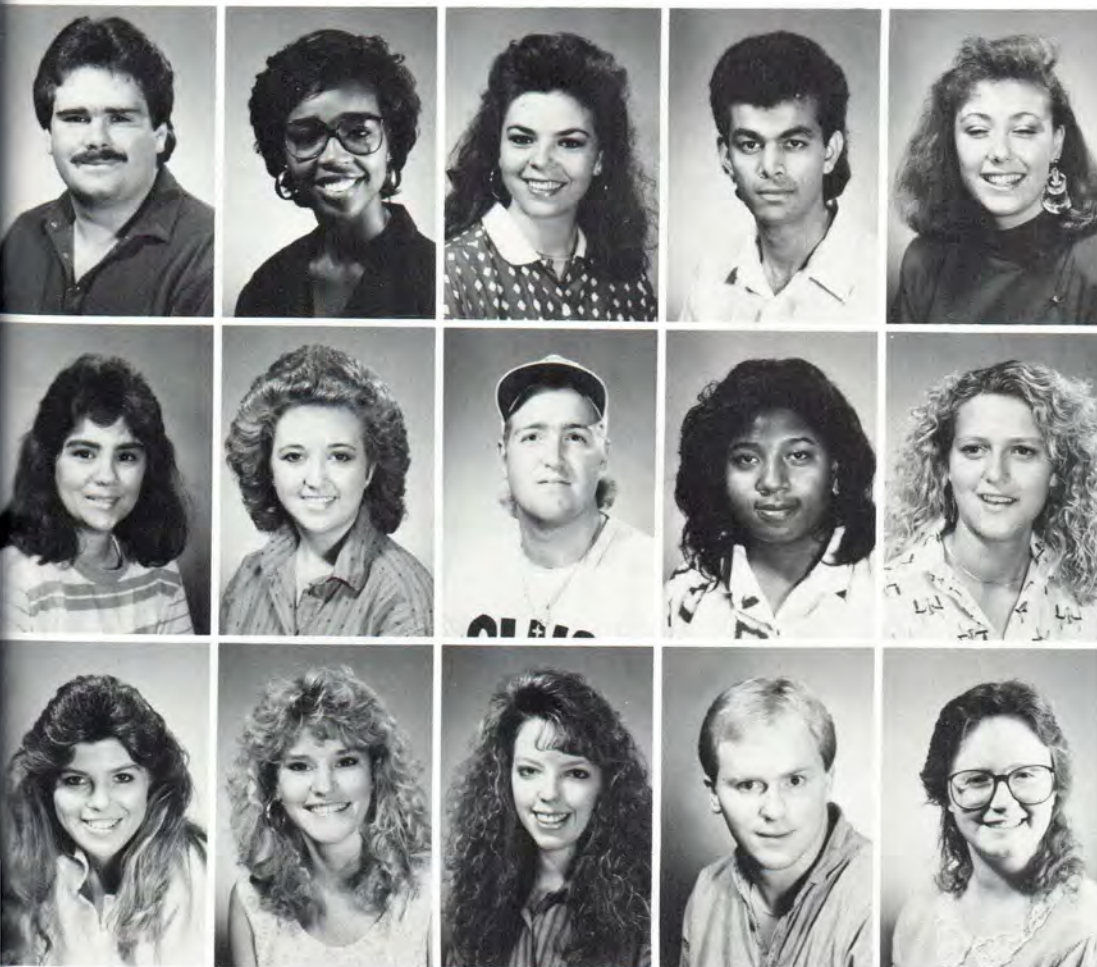


Harry Dickens is a music major from Prescott. He is a member of Delta Omega Theta and president of SGA.



Jeffrey Holcombe is a junior physical education major from DeQueen.

Juniors



Angerbauer, Kurtis.....HPER
Armstrong, Pamela.....Business
Arrington, Kellie.....English
Aslam, Ikhlaq.....CIS
Ballard, Lisa.....Elem. Ed.

Barton, Paula.....Elem. Ed.
Benefield, Sheri.....Accounting
Blackburn, Billy.....HPER
Blakemore, Gail.....Biology
Bland, Tammie.....Ag-Business

Blaylock, Allison.....Elem. Ed.
Bledsoe, Linda.....Biology Ed.
Bowles, Lori.....Sec. Ed.
Bridges, Beau.....HPER
Bright, Sharon.....Marketing



Kent Herring is a history major from ElDorado. Kent is involved in ROTC, is president of Sigma Pi, and a member of Phi Alpha Delta. This year he was in charge of organizing Greek Week.

Raymond Carl Gilbert is a senior political science major from South Port, North Carolina. He is involved in BSA and is a founder of Delta Omega Theta fraternity. He is president of BSA, Phi Alpha Delta, and Arkansas Black Students Association.



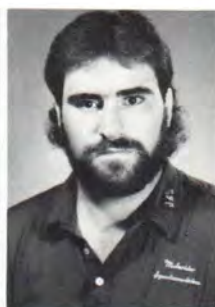


Nanae Suzuki is a senior administrative services major. She is involved with alpha chi, Nelson Hall Council, PBL, and ISA.



Chris Walker is an accounting major from Junction City. He is president of Phi Beta Lambda, BSU, and College Republicans. He is also state treasurer for PBL, state vice president of BSU, active in ISA, and a SGA senator

Buchanan, David.....Accounting
Clark, William.....HPER
Clawson, Rachelle.....Elem. Ed.
Cook, Karen.....Elem. Ed.
Cook, Renee.....Economics



Cheney, Jonathan.....Finance
Chowdhury, Shab-
bir.....Accounting
Chunn, Jerilynn.....CIS
Cochran, Paula.....Elem. Ed.
Cox, Claudia.....Education



Davis, Jeannine.....Accounting
Dennis, Regina.....Graphic
Design
Dixon, Melissa.....HPER
Eaves, Kelli.....Accounting
Etue, Arminda.....Elem. Ed.





Elliot F. Scott, an accounting major from Texarkana, is very active in Student Foundations and the band. He is resident assistant for Talbot hall.



Kathie Lynn Harris is a psychology major from Munsey, N.J. She is involved with theater, and the Biology Club.



Foos, Gerry.....HPER
Gardner, Gary.....Pre-Dentistry
Goff, Jackie.....English
Grayson, Donald.....Business Management



Haltom, Stacey.....Elem. Ed.
Hankins, Robin.....Agri-Business
Harris, Kathie.....Psychology
Henry, Robert.....Finance
Hensley, Michael.....Music Ed.



Hicks, Shawnee.....Accounting
Holcombe, Jeffrey.....HPER
Holyfield, Jennifer.....Graphic Design
Hughes, Angela.....Elem. Ed.
Jackson, Kathy.....CIS



Phi Delta Gamma had a great turn out for their spring banquet which was held at Western Sizzlin. Stacey Gains and Shane Noe seem to be enjoying the sorority's spring event. Other organizations held their spring activities, and each turned out to be a lot of fun for all those involved. Cookouts, formals, and banquets were great ways to end the year!

Jameson, Julie.....Nursing
Johnson, Cory.....HPER
Johnson, Debra.....History
Johnson, Janice.....Accounting
Johnson, Robert.....HPER

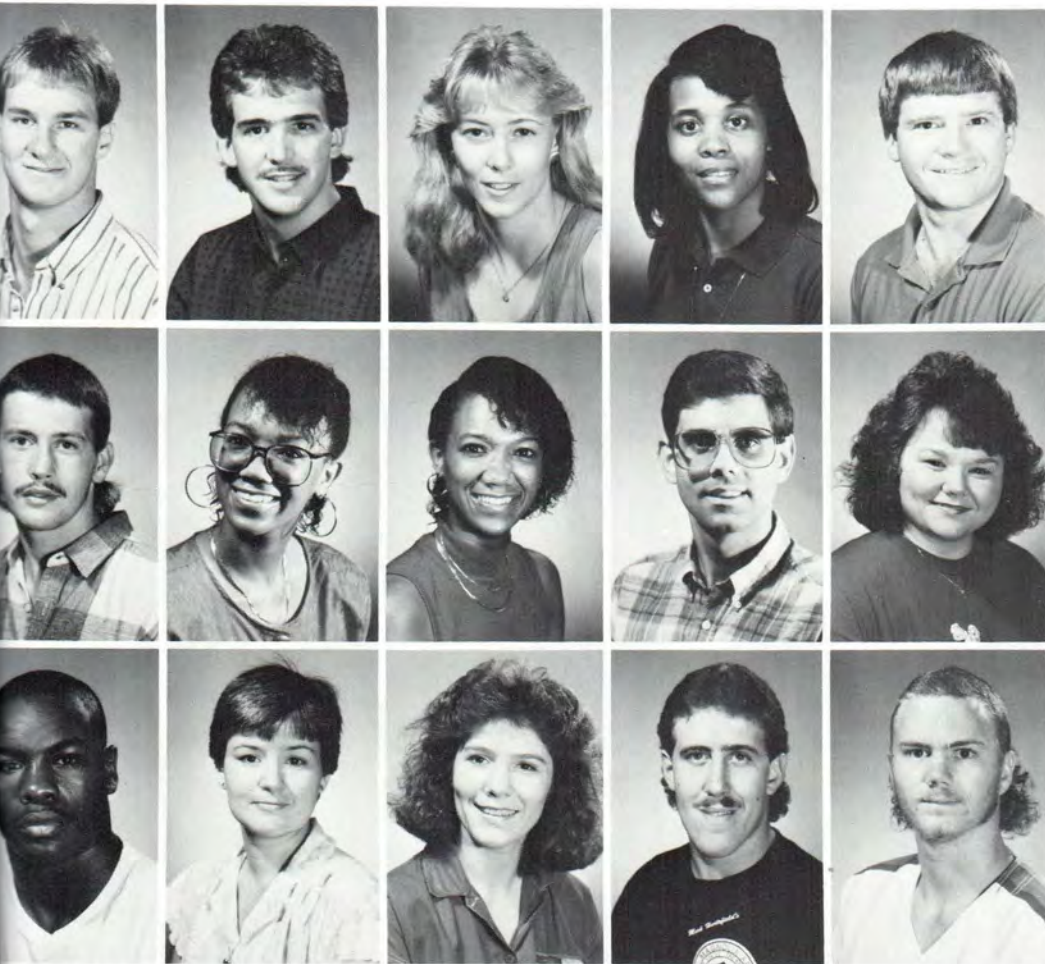


Little, Larry.....Accounting
Lowery, Johnna.....Elem. Ed.
Ludwig, Antoinette.....History
Lurry, Tammy.....Elem. Ed.
Majumder, Pratima.....CIS



Kipp, Melissa.....Nursing
Konomis, George.....Accounting
Langley, Kimberly.....Marketing
Laxton, Michelle.....Management
Lee, Mickey.....Accounting





Martin, Mark.....Finance
 Matthews, Mike.....Medical
 Tech.
 McDonald, Brenda.....HPER
 McGhee, Cherisa.....Elem. Ed.
 McWilliams, Stanley.....Business

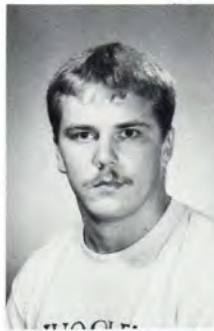
Miller, Michael.....HPER
 Moreland, Karla.....Marketing
 Moreland, Marla.....Marketing
 Morgan, Gary.....Ind.
 Management
 Nash, Lisa.....Graphic Design

Noble, Devlon.....HPER
 Paul, Pam.....Accounting
 Phillips, Susan.....Elem. Ed.
 Raborn, Clay.....HPER
 Rankin, Tim.....Business



Both Lesley and Tammy have put a lot of trust in the guys holding them up, but that's a fact of life for them. With some of the stunts they do, SAU cheerleaders have to practice their skill as well as develop confidence in their partner. Turning flips in the air and dropping from up in the air to down into someone's arms takes something extra special. That something special exists in each and every one of SAU's high-spirited cheerleaders!

Renfro, Jonathan.....Agri-Business
 Richardson, Don-
 na.....Agri-Business
 Richey, James.....Marketing
 Sanders, Theresa.....Special Ed.
 Schroeder, Geof.....Management



Schwartztrauber,
 Doni.....Pre-Veterinary
 Scott, Elliott.....Accounting
 Silkwood, Sharon.....HPER
 Sisson, Sarah.....Accounting
 Smith, Carla.....Political Science



Smith, Tammie.....Elem. Ed.
 Starr, Pami.....CIS
 Steely, Deana.....Accounting
 Story, Marla.....Theatre
 Strickland, Reese.....Sports
 Medicine



Having a Doberman is certainly a great way to catch a guys attention. Tiffany Weaver and her dog named Samantha, make a great pair, but does Jim Richey really think Sam's going to let him pat her on the head?



Tilghmon, Bonnie.....Elem. Ed.
Torres, Tanya.....Elem. Ed.
Trexler, Charla.....Nursing
Turner, Mariette.....Pre-med
Unno, Kiyoshi.....Math Ed.



Walker, Chris.....Accounting
West, Leslie.....Elem. Ed.
Wills, Deanna.....Bus.
Management
Wood, Johnny.....History
Wood, Kim.....CIS



Woodell, Regina.....Math Ed.
Woodell, Twila.....Theatre
Wooldridge, Lance.....Marketing
Williams, Terri.....Elem. Ed.
Wilson, Martha.....Elem. Ed.



Wright, DeeAnn.....Elem. Ed..
Youngblood, Andy.....Ag-Business
Waters, Amy.....Undecided
White, Jennifer.....Gen. Business
Whitley, Heath.....Pre-Med



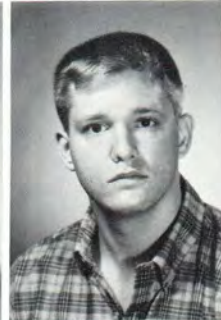
Williams, Deidra.....Bus.
Management
Williams, Joelle.....Marketing
Williams, Julie.....Undecided
Williams, Pamela.....Management
Winn, Teresa.....Accounting



Wood, Phil.....Marketing

Sophomores

Adkins, John.....Marketing
 Ahner, Dewayne.....Marketing
 Allison, Phillip.....History
 Amason, Glen.....Finance
 Anderson, Derrick.....Pol.Sci.



Anderson, Karen.....Marketing
 Anglin, Connie.....Elem.Ed.
 Armstrong, Tammy.....Marketing
 Avery, Wendy.....Pre-Phar.
 Bailey, Kenneth.....CIS

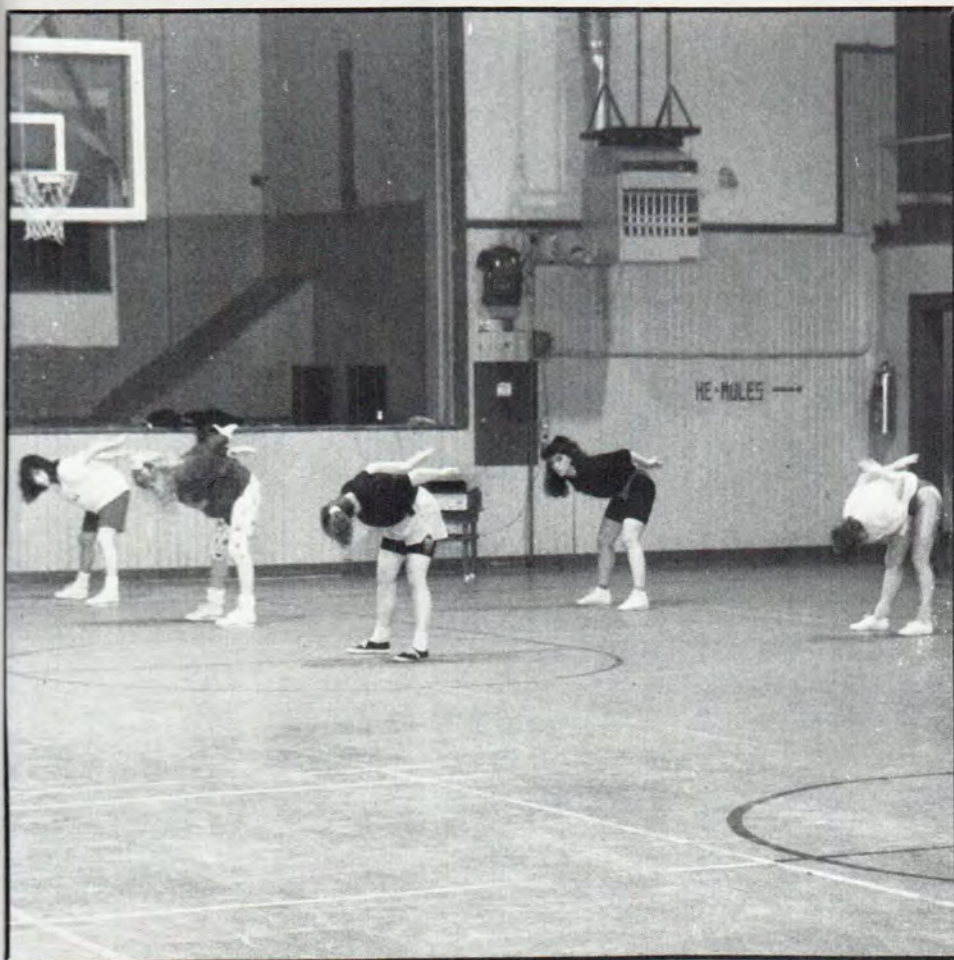


Barnett, Brad.....Pre-Phy.Ther.
 Barnett, Karen.....Psy.
 Benefield, Mary.....Graphic Des.
 Blake, Elaine.....Socio.
 Blanks, Terry.....Accounting



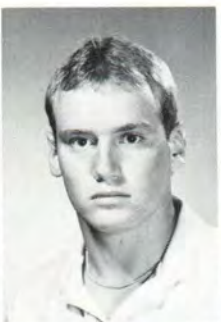
Homeward Bound? You bet! Even though Magnolia offers some excitement for those who choose to stay over the weekend, (Gee, like Baskin Robbins and the Cameo!) and not so far away Shreveport offers an even more varied range of activities, many SAUers still pack up the ole' vehicle and head homeward as many weekends as they can. It must have something to do with the food.

Mickey Lee heads 'em up and moves 'em out!

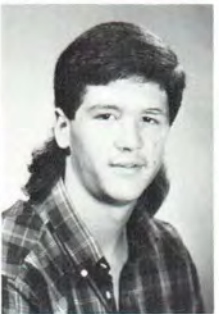


"..And one, and two, and..." When "The Body Shop" hit the Student Activities Building SAU suddenly became aware of the ever increasing waistline. Weight machines weren't the only forms of exercise used by the students to get the pounds off, many preferred the aerobic classes offered Sunday through Thursday night at 6:00 in the SAB by certified instructor Deanna Duncan. And \$30 for a semester of classes five nights a week took away everyone's excuses of lack of funds!

Deanna Duncan makes her class work it out.



Blann, Tim.....Undecided
Bowie, Gregory.....Comp.Sci.
Bowman, Dean.....Biology
Branch, Tanya.....Music Ed.
Braswell, Kathleen.....Elem.Ed.



Briggs, La'Trina.....Ed.
Brown, Sue.....CIS
Burnett, Kim.....Nursing
Camp, Charlie.....Acct.
Castleman, Lisa.....Acct.



Clark, Stacey.....Elem.Ed.
Claborn, Mark.....CIS
Clayton, Stephanie.....Bus.
Cooper, Cora.....Elem.Ed.
Cooper, Deana.....Gen.Bus.

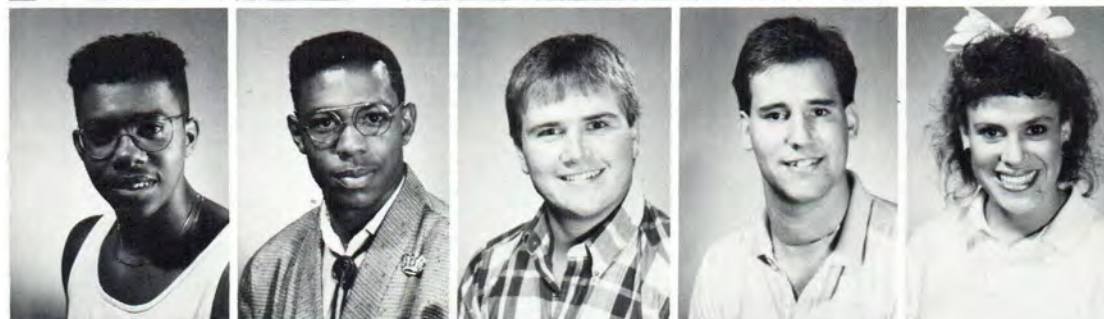
Cooper, Shauntique.....Psy.
 Covington, Alan.....Undec.
 Cowart, Rhonda.....Psy.
 Craig, Allison.....Undec.
 Culverhouse, Sarah.....Eng.Ed.



Cunningham, Kevin.....Bus.Mgmt.
 Cushman, Kim.....Graph.Des.
 Daniel, Shakeitha.....Acct.
 Daniels, James.....Vo.Ag.Ed.
 Davis, Miranda.....CIS

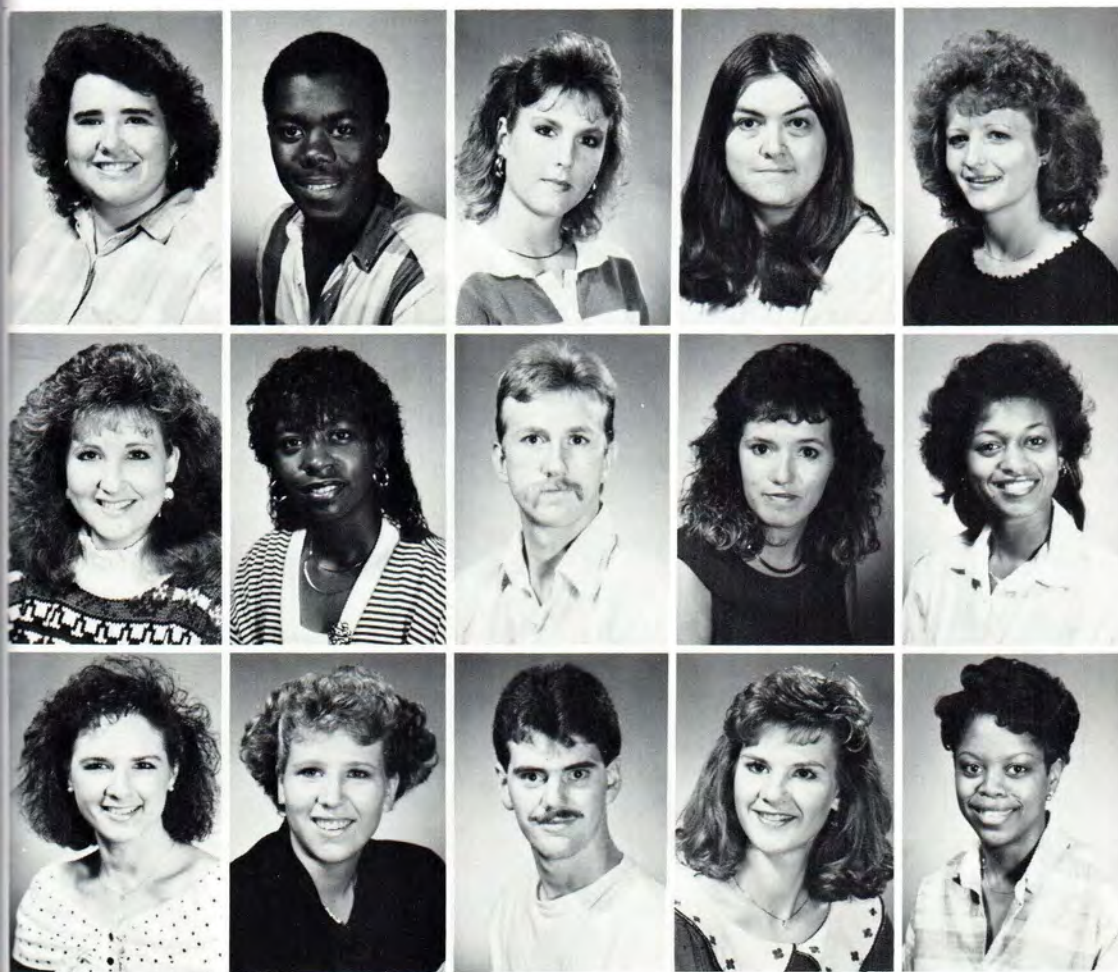


Dismuke, Ma'Yone.....Bus.Mgmt.
 Dixon, Terry.....Bus.Mgmt.
 Duggan, Gregory.....Ag.Bus.
 Duncan, Matt.....Pre-Phar.
 Dyer, Dawn.....Mass.Com



The St.Valentine's Day Massacre. It happens every Feburary 14th. Hordes of people stream in and out of our post office. Normally the office is a perfect fit, but this day makes the room seem like the floor area of a concert. Everyone was opening those tiny doors and pulling out one or more envelopes made of pink, red, white, or an occasional lavender colored paper. Well, almost everyone. A few wandered in and out of the office the entire day, never satisfied. Some even stop at the window to make sure all the mail has been sorted- just in case.

JJ Correll gets one of the many Valentines SAU students received this year.



Eakens, Ann.....Elem. Ed.
 Eason, Donald.....CIS
 Edwards, Suzette.....Nursing
 Eggleston, Becky.....Elem. Ed.
 Ellis Deborah.....Admin. Services

Eubanks, Shelley.....Finance
 Fields, Yolanda.....Business
 Fisk, Patrick.....Bus. Agri.
 Fox, Robin.....CIS
 Franklin, Forsythia.....Office
 Occup.

Fuller, Dennise.....Psychology
 Gauthier, Cheryle.....Public
 Relations
 Gray, Steve.....Meteorology
 Griffen, Laurie.....Elem. Ed.
 Hammond, Stephanie.....Bus.
 Mgmt.

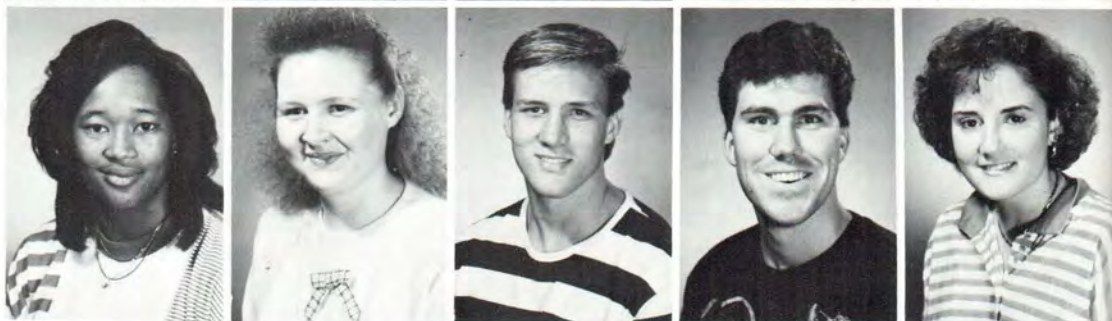


Shawnaa Morgan and Gail Blakemore "Pump Up the Jam." Other favorite songs this year were "Bust A Move," "Love Shack," "Dr. Feelgood" and "Get Up!(Before the Night is Over)." Toward the end of the year, "Black Velvet" was released and instantly became popular. "Blame It On the Rain" and "Love In An Elevator" were also big.

Harden, Karla.....Psychology
 Harrington, Theresa...Accounting
 Harris, Kevin.....CIS
 Henry, Vesta.....Accounting
 Hensley, Shannon.....Music
 Ed.



Hill, Jacqine.....Bus. Admin.
 Holt, Julie.....Undecided
 Holtzclaw, Tod.....Accounting
 Hoover, John.....Music Ed.
 Hudgins, ShannonAccounting



Huffman, Donna.....Social Studies
 Ed.
 Hunnicutt, Susan.....Nursing
 Hurst, Deana.....Undecided
 Jennings, Elisa.....Marketing
 Jennings, Todd.....Biology



The Bruce Center is placed in the central point of Southern Arkansas University's campus. Students eat, converse, play game and watch television in the center. The cafeteria, bookstore and post office are all found in this area. It is a place for students to unwind and meet friends. Many students take advantage of the big screen television in one of the conference rooms and the video and pinball games lining a wall. Kevin Harris enjoys his afternoons watching the video screen.



You're playing with the BIG boys now! During the annual Spring Fling events the ROTC team played against groups of students and played what proved to be a **challenging** game of v-ball. MSG Oxford, with his "high speed, low drag" finesse, tips the ball back over the net.



Johnson, Troy.....HPER
Kelly, Brenda.....Nursing
Kelly, Tony.....Music Ed.
Kennedy, Jessica.....Elem. Ed.
Kilpatrick, Kevin.....Broadcasting

Kitchens, Kimberly.....Nursing
Krohn, Timothy.....Marketing
Lampkin, Susan.....Elem. Ed.
Lee, Amy.....Undecided
Lee, Ann.....English

Lee, Cindy.....Bus. Ed.
Lee, Linda.....Elem. Ed.
Loudermill, Sirita.....Elem. Ed.
Mason, Tracy.....Speech Pathology
May, David.....Undecided



"Did I make these look real enough?" Kim Gober and Frankie Long obviously had a great time preparing for Sigma Pi's Miss Mule Contest. Frankie was on hand to give up his title of Miss Mule 1989 and crown his successor as Miss Mule 1990. After the last contestant walked down the runway, the scores were tallied and the coveted football went to Bill Montgomery, Miss Mule 1990!

Martin, Kaye.....Management
May, Wendy.....Pre-Pharmacy
Mayfield, Phillip.....HPER
McCain, Kimberly.....Psychology
McCray Pamela.....Accounting

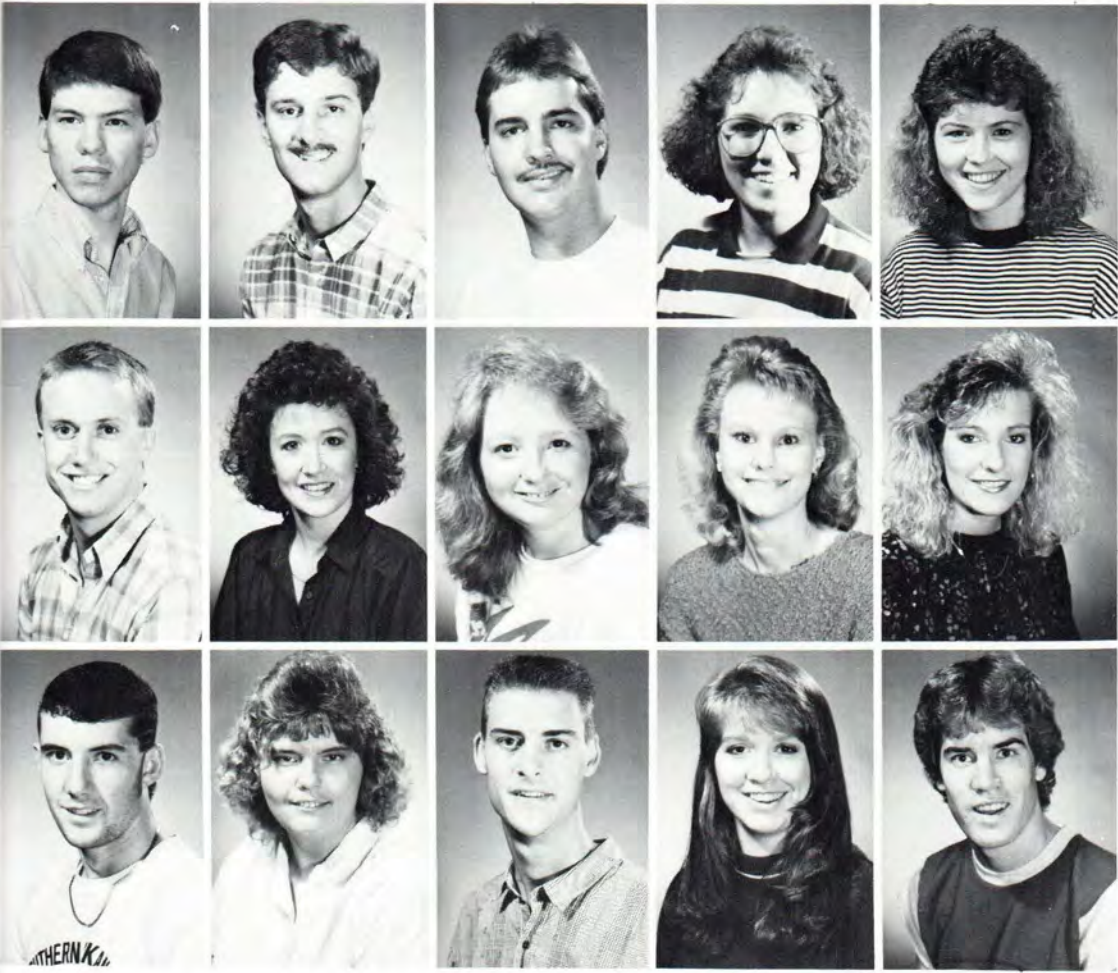


McGhee,
Rodney.....HPER
McKissack, Donna.....CIS
Montgomery,
Chad.....Undecided
Morgan, Shawnaa.....CIS
Muehring, Dianna.....Finance



Mullins, Wendie.....Art Ed.
Munn, Rhonda.....Elem. Ed.
Nash, Teresa.....Nursing
Nason, Stacy.....Elem. Ed.
Norton, Johnetta.....Accounting





Null, Jarrett.....Pharmacy
 Overton, Jeff.....Graphic Design
 Page, Anita.....Management
 Parker, Robert.....Ag-Business
 Payne, Wendy.....Elem. Ed.

Pesses, Joey.....Undecided
 Pharr, Tabatha.....Elem. Ed.
 Pittman, Debra.....History
 Ponder, Vicki.....Marketing
 Proctor, Missy.....Elem. Ed.

Purifoy, Regie.....Nursing
 Rankin, Mona.....Nursing
 Raun, Lance.....Business
 Reeves, Kimberly.....Elem. Ed.
 Reynold, Damien.....Accounting



Ace! Local retailers experienced a slight increase in their shoe polish sales due to the new hobby on the SAU campus. Cars were decorated with messages, pictures, Greek letters, one car even had its windows completely colored in! Yes, it's nice to see the creative minds of these SAU students at work.

Rich, David.....HPER
 Richardson, Angy.....Pre-Physical
 Ther.
 Ritz, Trey.....Business
 Sanders, Laura.....Undecided
 Shultz, Rita.....Undecided



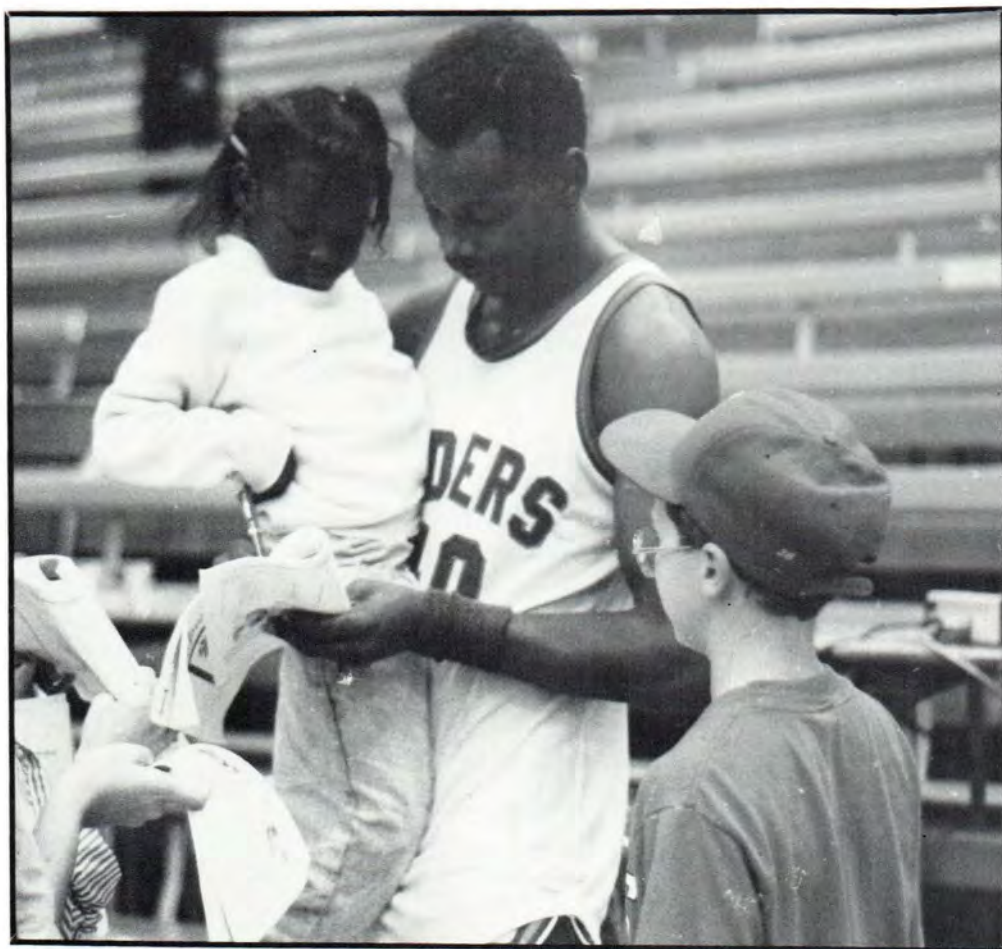
Senn, Carol.....Economics
 Sherman, Sheila.....Nursing
 Sibley, Susan.....Elem. Ed.
 Simon, Michael.....Ind. Mgmt.
 Skelton, Dana.....Graphic
 Design



Smith, Jennifer.....Nursing
 Smith, Todd.....Political Science
 Sneed, Janice.....Elem. Ed.
 Starkey, Charles.....Pre-Veterinary
 Staton, Lesia.....Management



Dog gone tired. Some days it was nice to just sit back and not do anything. Of course, the ten page management paper didn't get started nor the psychology chapter read, but at the time that didn't seem to matter. Russ Webb and his friend don't seem to mind at all. Although Todd Self might mind if he caught Russ with the dog in Talley hall!



John Holmes literally had a record breaking year, and he definitely gave out his share of autographs to SAU basketball fans. The basketball team played a great game, and the enthusiastic fans crowded every spot in the stands. Extra spirit was provided by the SAU Jazz Band and the cheerleaders.



Stephens, Archie.....History Ed.
Stephens, Robin.....Nursing
Stewart, DeAnn.....Elem. Ed.
Storar, Russ.....Pre-Denistry
Strickland, Patricia.....Accounting

Struckman, Wendy.....Undecided
Tell, Mary.....Undecided
Thomas, Danita.....Nursing
Thomas, Lisa.....Bio. Ed.
Thompson, Brenda.....Undecided

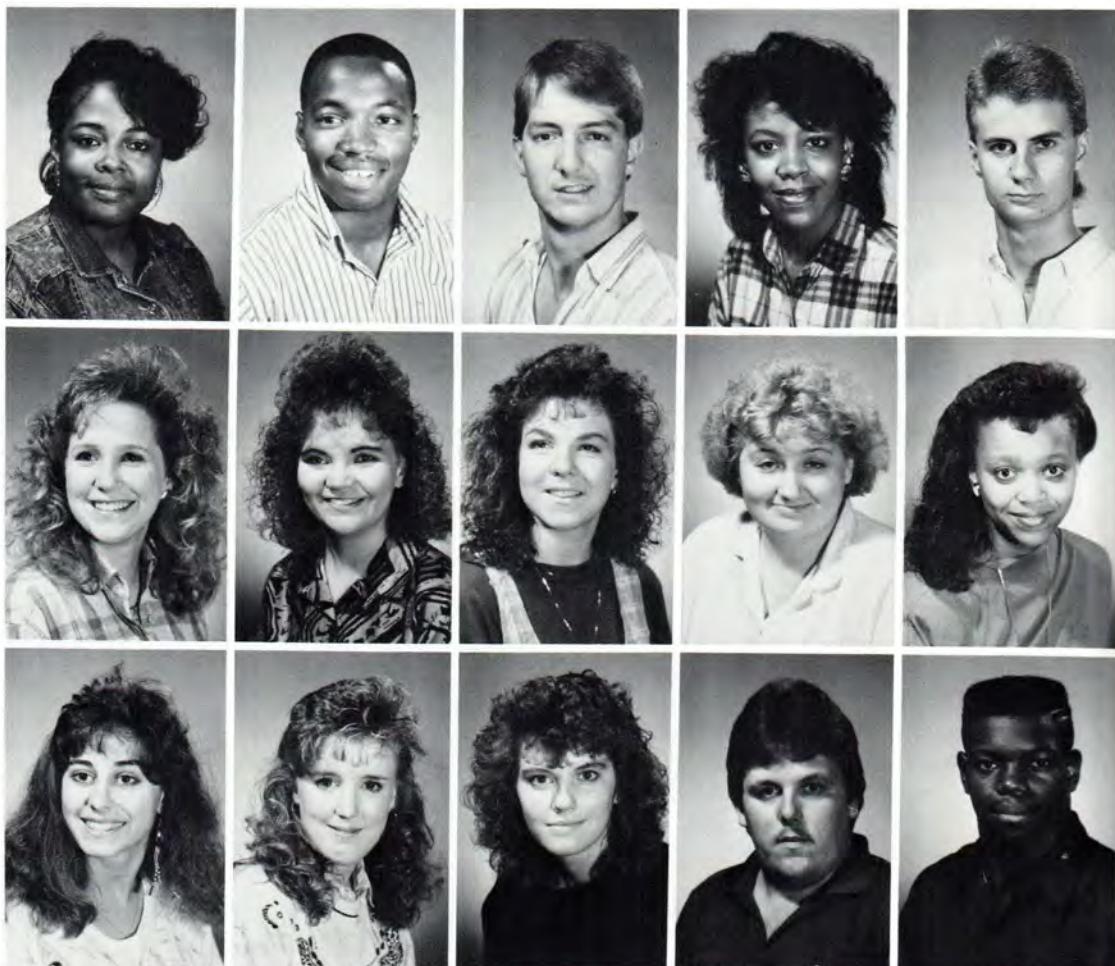
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Turner, Steven.....Elem. Ed.
Waller, Mike.....CIS
Ward, Resha.....Undecided

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 Artis, Earnest.....Undecided
 Atkins, Kelley.....Undecided
 Atkins, Kimberly.....CIS
 Avant, Jeff.....Undecided

Avera, Cheryl.....Accounting
 Bailey, Becky.....Business
 Beggs, Kim.....Undecided
 Belk, Tammy.....Elem. Ed.
 Blake, Teresa.....Pre-Medicine

Bocan, Jennifer.....Nursing
 Bolton, Angela.....Business Admin.
 Borland, Lori.....Elem. Ed.
 Breshears, Lane.....Physical Ed.
 Brewer, Donald.....Communications



A Day in the Life of a Student

7:45 Oops! Overslept again!!
 8:00 Skip Literature II, Health,
 and Algebra to sleep
 12:00 Lunch! At last food!! Wait
 in line to... Beep!!... 'What?'
 12:05 Run to Business office to
 clear room and board payment
 1:10 Race to history while wolfing
 down an ice cream cone
 2:10 Go to Psychology class
 2:15 Forgot - meet in Media Center.
 3:30 Go to work at checkpoint in
 the library '1,2,3...'

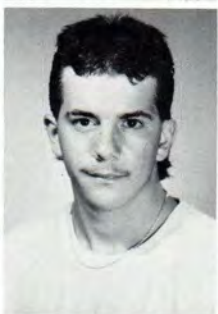
5:30 Food (at least I think it's food!)
 6:30 Watch television: Cheers,
 Cosby Show, and Andy Griffith
 reruns.
 9:30 Check out pile of homework
 10:00 Get dressed to go to party at
 the fairgrounds
 10:30- 2:00 P-A-R-T-Y!
 2:30 Start paper for management
 2:31 ...foget it - go to bed!!



Carol Senn and nephew, Zach Ratcliff, wait in the Bruce Center for the post office to open. The Bruce Center is a great place for everyone to find a friend. The BC provides the students a snack bar, video games, and plenty of tables and chairs. Registration also takes place there - but that's another story.



Brewer, Shannon.....General Business
Briggs, Anthony.....Agri Business
Bright, William.....CIS
Brown, Gary.....Physical Ed.
Brown, Jeffrey.....Physical Ed.



Burns, Monica.....Nursing
Burton, Brad.....Agriculture
Caperton, Joanna.....Undecided
Christie, Gary.....Accounting
Clark, Jennifer.....Elem. Ed.



Clayton, Tanya.....Accounting
Colvin, Sharon.....Science
Cooper, Sharonda.....Chemistry
Cummmings, Daniel.....Undecided
Curtis, Rhonda.....Nursing

Davis, Glenda.....Business
 Davis, Latresa.....CIS
 Dellinger, Chasity.....Undecided
 Dinsmore, Helen.....English/Pol.
 Science
 Doherty, Melissa.....Undecided



Dunn, Mark.....Business
 Dyson, Michelle.....Psychology
 Fincher, Lesley.....Pre-Pharmacy
 Fish, Kimela.....Nursing
 Fletcher, Diana.....Sec. Ed.



Flowers, Shannon.....Elem. Ed.
 Forester, Shane.....Business
 Management
 Garrett, Gregory.....Undecided
 Gates, Karen.....Undecided
 Gaston, Stephanie.....Undecided



Griffin, Rebecca.....Undecided
 Griffin, Todd.....Marketing
 Gyawali, Niraj.....CIS
 Harlon, Carolyn.....Nursing
 Harris, Kathrene.....Radiology



Goodwin, Amy.....Graphic Design
 Govan, Keisha.....Undecided
 Graham, Rachel.....Accounting
 Grayson, Shane.....Undecided
 Griffin, Michael.....Nursing



Harvey, Michelle.....Elem. Ed.
 Haynes, Jason.....Music
 Hill, Angela.....Undecided
 Hobgood, Mary.....Elem. Ed.
 Holeman, Vicky.....Elem. Ed.





Hooker, Jason.....History Ed.
 Hoq, Ahmedul.....Physics
 Hudson, Melisa.....Journalism
 Hunt, Brenda.....Undecided
 Hunter, Matt.....Marketing

Hunter, Pam.....Elem. Ed.
 Hurley, Scott.....Undecided
 Hunter, Sharon.....Undecided
 Jackson, Carolyn.....Elem. Ed.
 Jackson, Laurie.....Psychology

Jamerson, Donya.....Admin:
 Services
 Jeanes, James.....Undecided
 Jelks, Shelitha.....Undecided
 Johnson, Tommie.....Undecided
 Johnson, Wendy.....Undecided



'Who me?' Yes, you Lesley Word. Lesley certainly looks as if he's been up to something, but that's not unusual in the halls. Someone is always up to something, that is either against the rules or probably should be. Some guys jam on the electric guitars until the R.A. barrels down the hall, some just sit around playing cards. A few even put in study time. A wide variety of things go on in the halls, and to coin a phrase, it's 'where the wild things are.'

Catcher Todd Ledford keeps statistics for the SAU baseball team while he's not in the game. The baseball team, as usual, had an outstanding season. Attending the games on sunny afternoons was a favorite pastime for many students.



Jones, Charnita.....Accounting
Jones, Sheila.....Undecided
Kaminski, Jennifer.....Pre-Vet
Kenzel, Stephanie.....Pre-Law
Key, Sonya.....Elem. Ed.

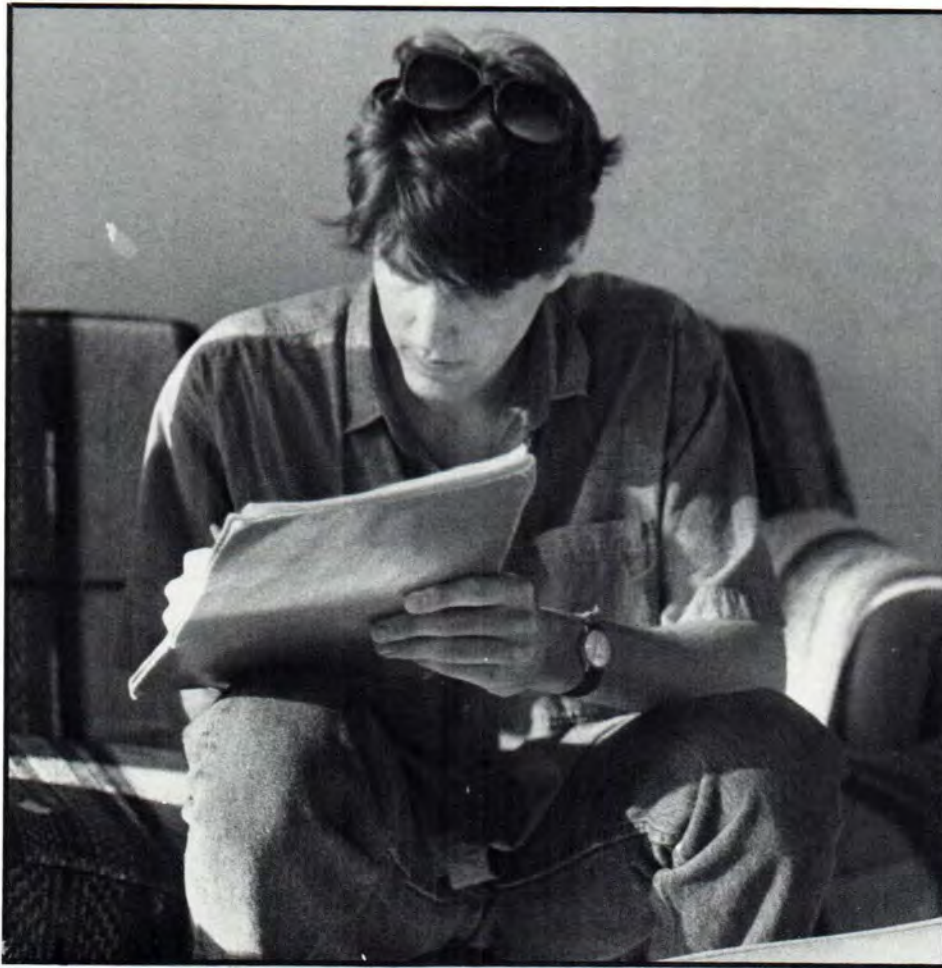


Kirkpatrick, John.....Chemistry
Kuhn, Brett.....Biology
Laftavizadeh, Rahim.....Undecided
Leonard, Holly.....Education
Lewis, Chad.....Undecided



Martin, David.....Undecided
McAteer, Denvia.....Pre-Phy. Therapy
McClellan, Angela.....Business
McCray, Jacqueline.....Elem. Ed.
McDaniel, Kelly.....Nursing





Jim Richey is finding out what it means to be pledge, or in his case, a Sigma Tau member in training. The activities required during the training/pledging period can bring the members closer together and can help the organization's members to get acquainted. Interviews, signatures, and paddles are a fact of life to some pledge programs, but due to an increase of anti-hazing policies, fewer out of the ordinary things are required.



McKay, Michael.....Marketing
McKnight, Amy.....Undecided
Middleton, Anthony.....CIS
Morris, Robert.....Mass Comm.
Murphy, Sandra.....Nursing

Neal, Christy.....Elem. Ed.
Newberg, Jonna.....Accounting
Nicholas, Anna.....Undecided
Ottwell, BeckyUndecided
Pierce, Dana.....Undecided

Pierce, Tonya.....Undecided
Presley, Jody.....Medicine
Rhodes, Lisa.....Agri-Bus.
Roberts, Stephanie.....Elem. Ed.
Robertson, Angela.....Undecided

Robinson,
Sharon.....Communications
Rogers, Linda.....Mathematics
Rowe, Leah.....Undecided
Sanders, Donna.....Undecided
Sanders, Kathy.....Radiology



Scarbrough, Jo.....Nursing
Senffner, Sylanne.....Elem. Ed.
Shelton, John.....Pre-Dental
Sigler, Royce.....Physical Ed.
Silliman, Niki.....Elem. Ed.



Simer, Marcie.....Music
Spurgin, Christy.....Mass Comm.
Stone, Susan.....Undecided
Srebalus, Sharon.....Psychology
Stiles, Dory.....Business



Okay - Who's got the ball? Phi Delta Gamma and Sigma Sigma Sigma held a new event in the fall semester. The two sororities battled it out on the football field. Of course, it was only powder puff style, but things did get a little rough. Phi Delta Gamma won the event. Tri Sigma will surely want a rematch next year, so maybe powder puff will become an annual event.





Sugden, John.....Undecided
Sweet, Scott.....Physical Ed.
Talley, Judith.....Elem. Ed.
Taylor, Larry.....Physical Ed.
Thorton, Cheryl.....Undecided



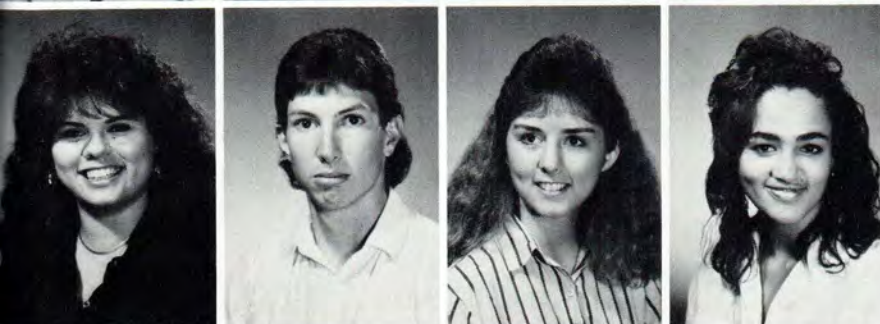
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Tripp, Paula.....Elem. Ed.
Turner, Kristin.....Accounting
Twitty, Kimberly.....Undecided
Umphries, Jon.....Art



Vandever, Misty.....Elem. Ed.
Waedekin, Lynn.....Undecided
Wallace, Cheryl.....Nursing
Waller, Marla.....Undecided
Wan, Patti.....Nursing



Warren, Sharon.....Mass. Comm.
Water, Ted.....Undecided
Watkins, Melita.....Undecided
Williams, Antonina.....Undecided
Williams, Barbara.....Elem. Ed.



Williams, Kerri.....Biology Ed.
Williams, Mark.....Engineering
Wilson, Lisa.....Accounting
Young, Shani.....Bus. Admin.

And the Winner Is...

The Thirteenth Annual Southern Arkansas University Honors Convocation was held in Harton Theatre on May 6.

The Brass Choir directed by Dr. Eddie Epperson and the Heritage Singers directed by Dr. Gene Kelsay provided entertainment for the ceremony.

Students who were involved in Alpha Chi, Student Foundation, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges were recognized and given special awards. The outstanding students from

each of the four schools were also represented. Lisa Toms was presented the Outstanding Student from the School of Business Administration. The Outstanding Student from the School of Education was awarded to Linda Burson. The award for Outstanding Student from the School of Liberal and Performing Arts was given to Susan Cason. Stefanie Blevins was honored with the award for the Outstanding Student from the School of Science and Technology.

Dr. Dan Ford was the reci-

pient for the Honor Professor. Dr. Ford is a professor of English at Southern Arkansas University.

Twenty and ten year service awards were given to faculty and staff members for their hard work and dedication.

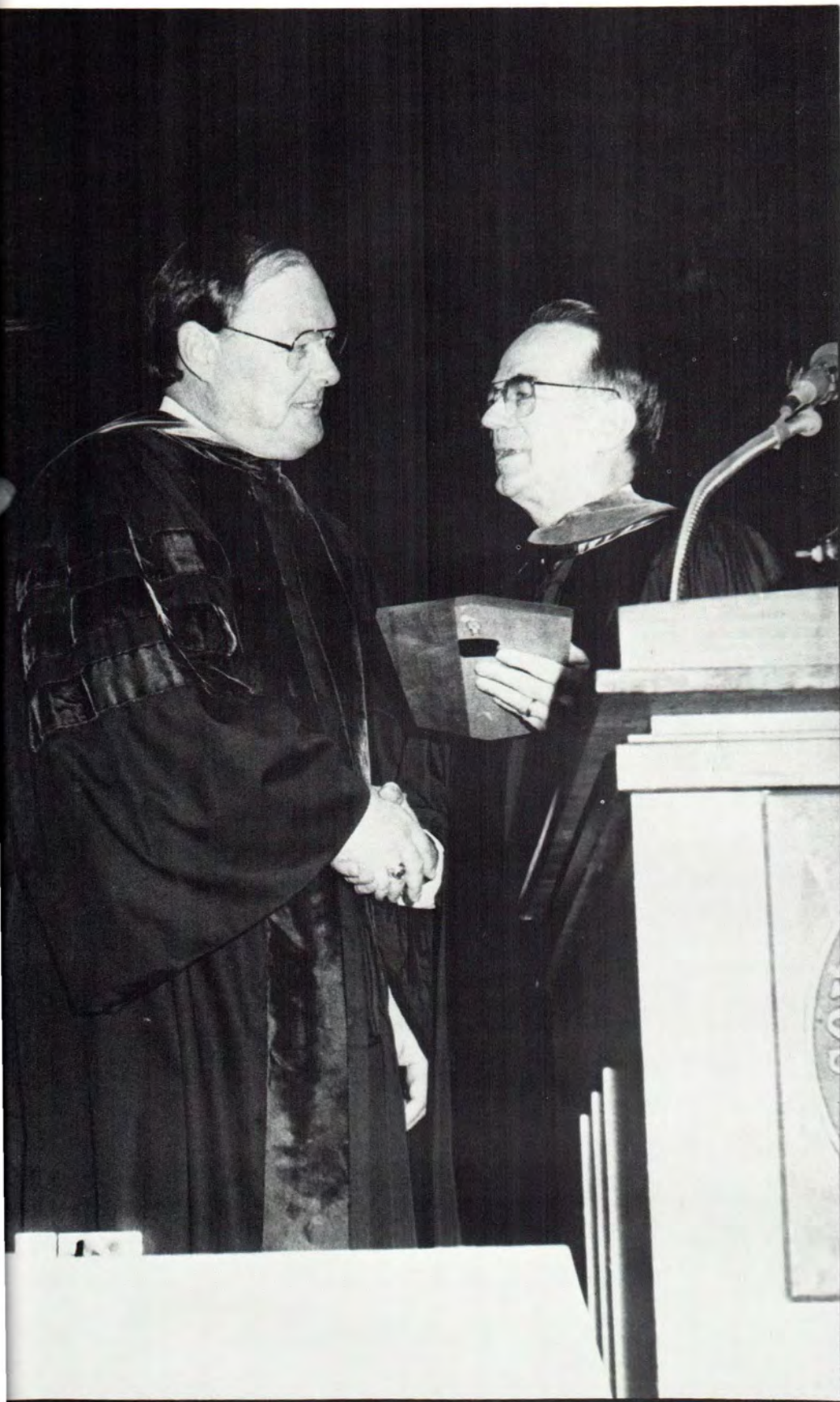
Concluding the Honors Convocation was a tribute to the retiring staff members. Those honored were Mr. Alvin Brannon, Dr. Leland Callaway, Ms. Josie Griffen, Mr. Almer Jefferson and Mr. Rip Powell.



Dean White presents Lisa Toms with the Outstanding Student of the School of Business Administration award.



Linda Burson receives the Outstanding Student of the School of Education from Dean Robbins.



Dr. James Lovell presents Dr. Dan Ford with the Honor Professor award.



Above: Dean Pyle awards Linda Cason the Outstanding Student of the School of Liberal and Performing Arts plaque.



The Outstanding Student of the School of Science and Technology award is given to Stephanie Blevins by Dean Robison.

GRADUATION

a high, dry time

Spirits were high, and the weather stayed dry. It threatened rain all evening, but in the long run, Mother Nature cooperated and withheld the storms. Except for a few light and random sprinkles, Commencement 1990 went off without a hitch.

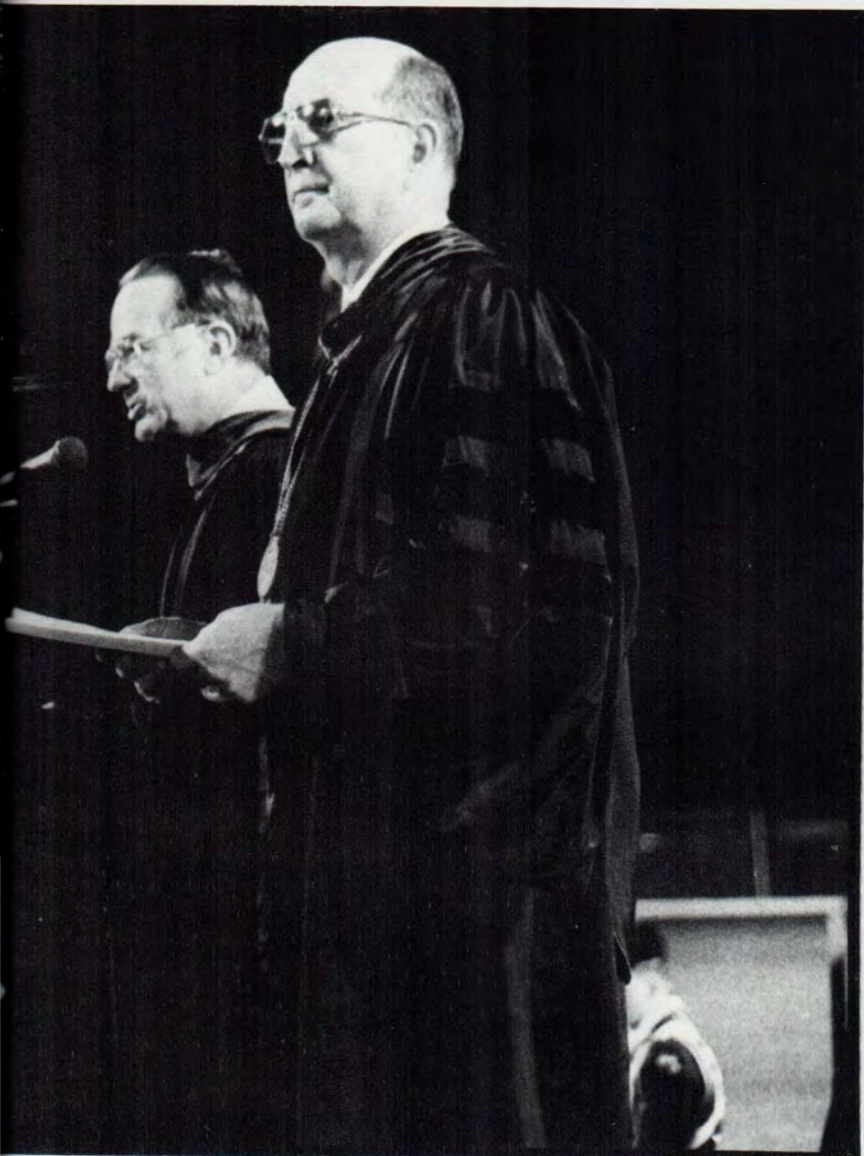
The commencement speaker this year was the Honorable Dale Bumpers, United States Senator from the state of Arkansas. The bulk of Bumpers' speech was a startling recital of stark facts and figures as he outlined some of the major problems facing the world today. His challenge to the graduating seniors was for them to get involved and become part of the force that solves problems and moves mankind ahead.

After Senator Bumpers' speech, President Harold T. Brinson and Academic Vice President James F. Lovell awarded degrees to 261 graduates. Following commencement exercises, graduates, family and faculty met in the Bruce Center for a reception.



Right: Every graduate had the same expression-smiles.

Above: Rick Halter and Richie Frizzell are glad that it is all over.



Right: Dr. Harold Brinson and Dr. James Lovell present the graduates with their diplomas.

Below: Dan Mack and Ralph Wray check their order of march.

Bottom: Hurrying to find their places, the candidates are ready to march on the field.



Ninety to Nothin...

What a year! The title for this page should have read, "Ninety to Nothing Into a Brick Wall." It sure felt like it! We had a typical year - the fall was a breeze, and during spring semester we lived in the office.

The staff started off large and gradually dwindled down to the dedicated, core staff we did the largest bulk of the work with. They are all fantastic - Jim Richey, Angela Grafton, Missy Dixon and Robin Stephens - I couldn't have asked for better. Anyone who would stay and work on this over Spring Break is a saint!

We would like to thank more people than we have room for, so just let me extend thanks to all those who were patient with us about missed appointments, mix-ups, and who offered help. Sports Information, The Bray and Student Affairs were indispensable. Johnny Wood and Renee Hoback were gracious with their photos and the Department of Public Safety kept an eye out for us. We appreciate the help.

A special thanks goes to our adviser, my father, Dr. Dan Skelton. He helps us as photographer, copy writer, spokesperson and darkroom tech. He is just as indispensable as an adviser as he is as a father, and we couldn't do without him.

See you next year! Dana Skelton

Top: Dana, taking care of strenuous editorial tasks.

Bottom: Angela shows how to make do without a couch.



Missy prepares to deliver a few choice words to the staff.



... Without Our Seatbelts On!



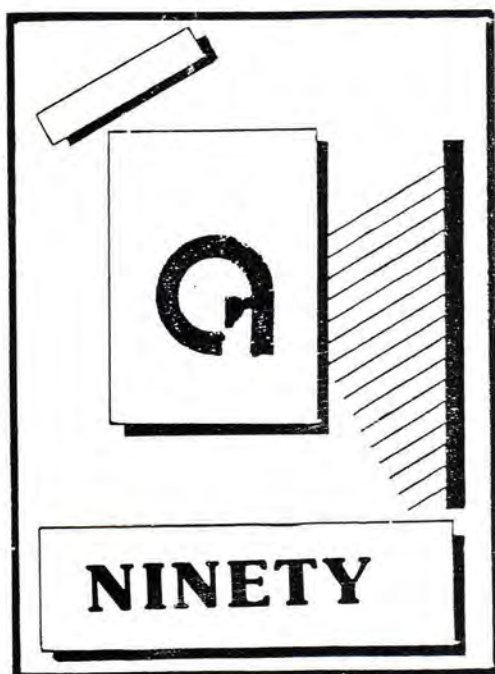
Left: Robin seems to be letting the stress get to her.

1989-90 Mulerider staff: 1st Row: Angela Grafton (layout), Missy Dixon (typesetter), Dana Skelton (editor), Robin Stephens (layout), kneeling: Dan Skelton (advisor), and Jim Richey (photographer).



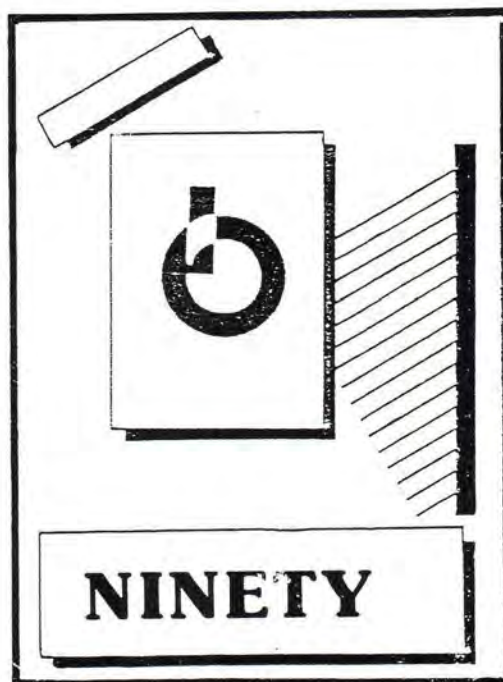
Left: Late at night, Jim, our meek and mild photographer turns into -SuperCam!

Above: Our advisor, Dr. Dan, and the bane of his existence, Bogey, 'paws' between rounds.



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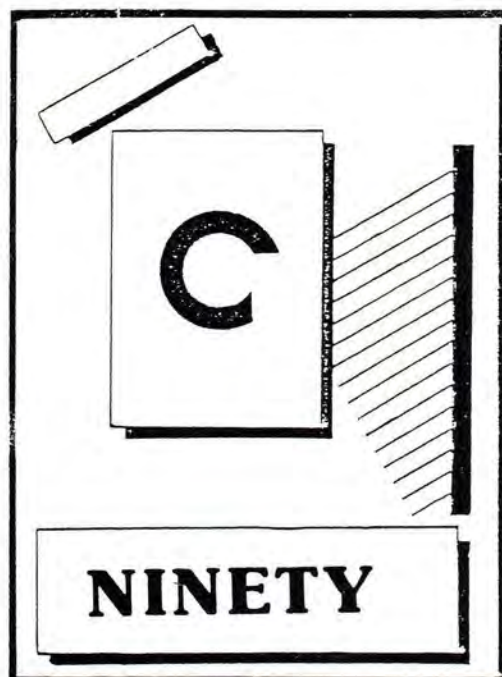
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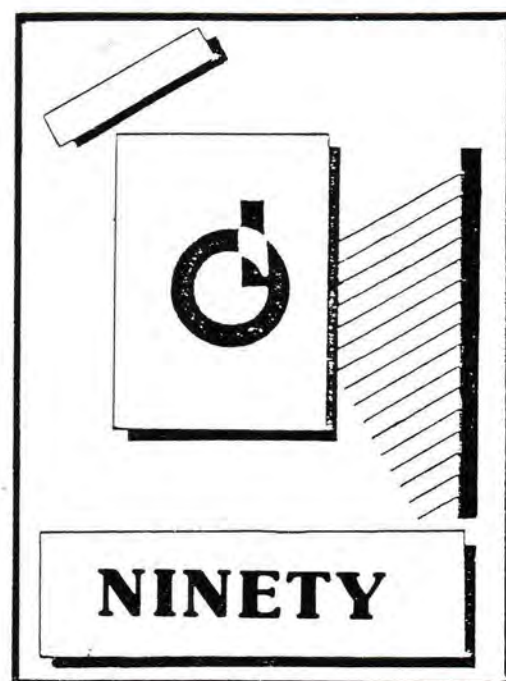
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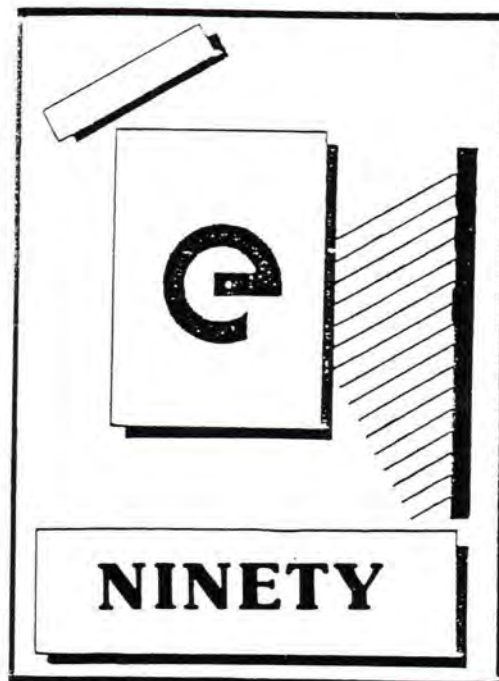
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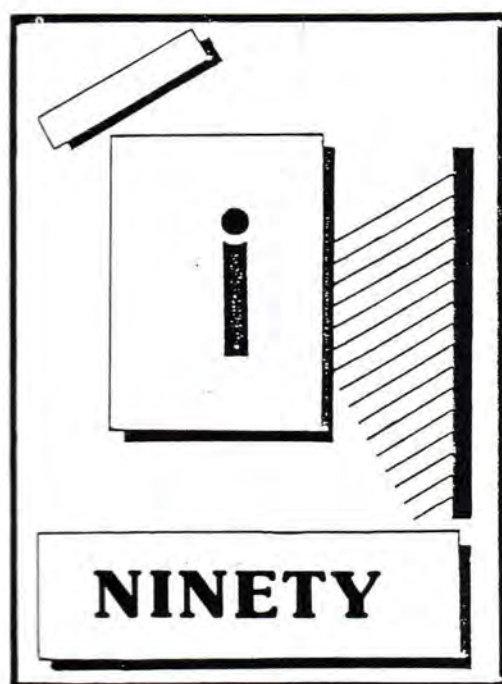


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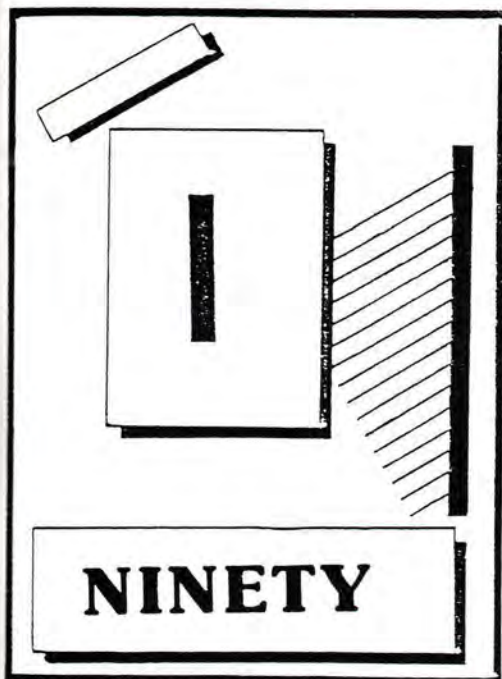
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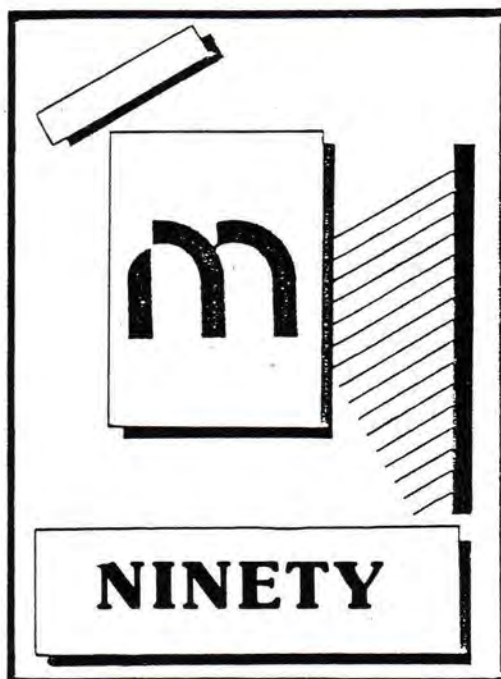


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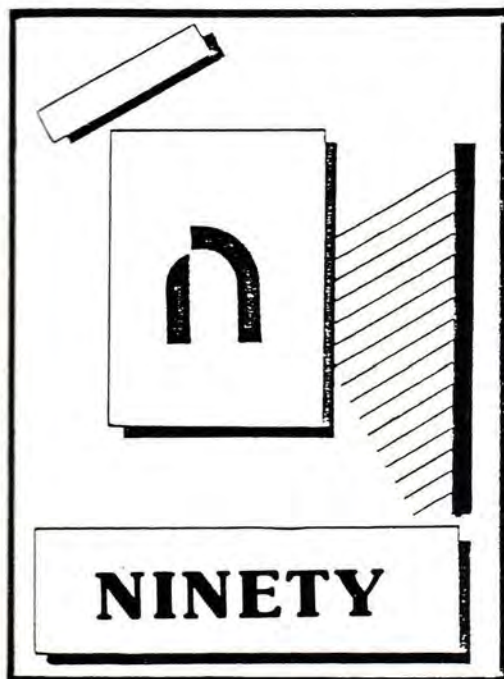
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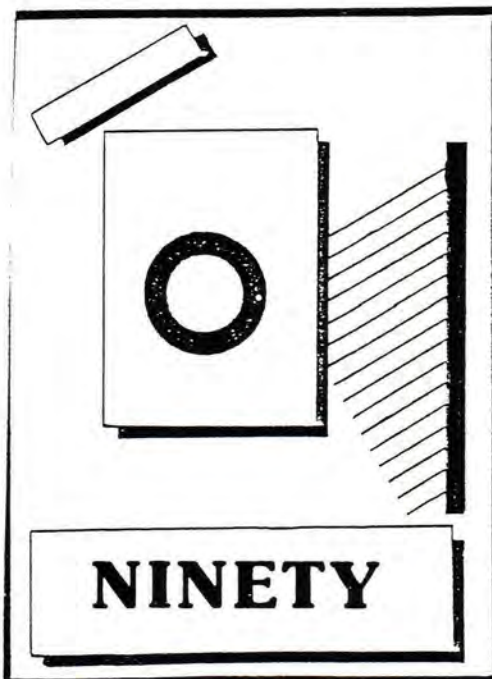
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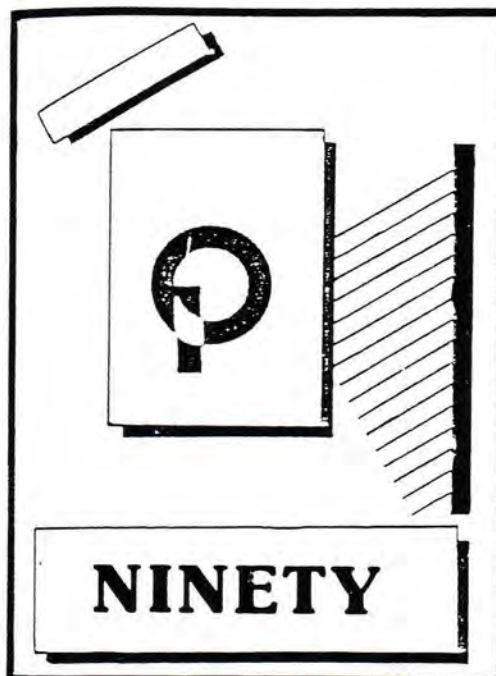


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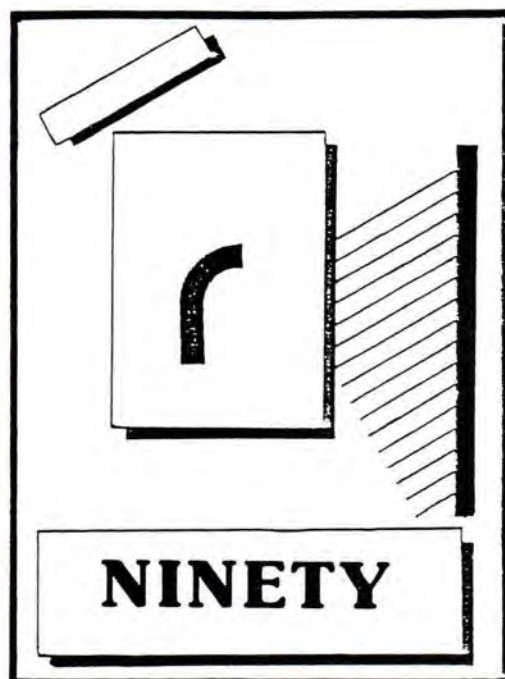
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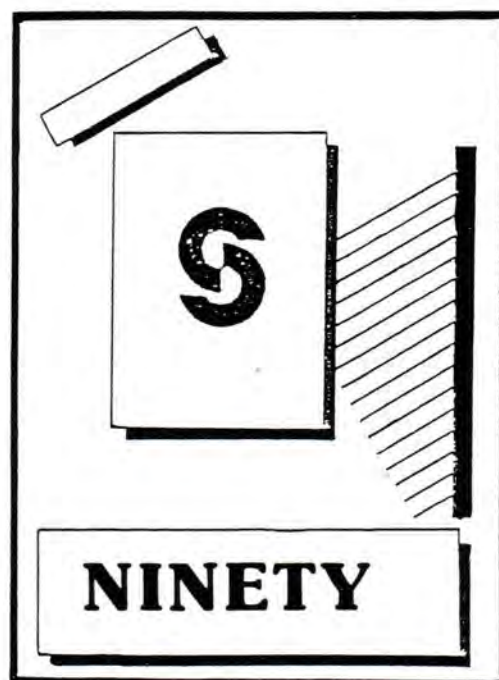


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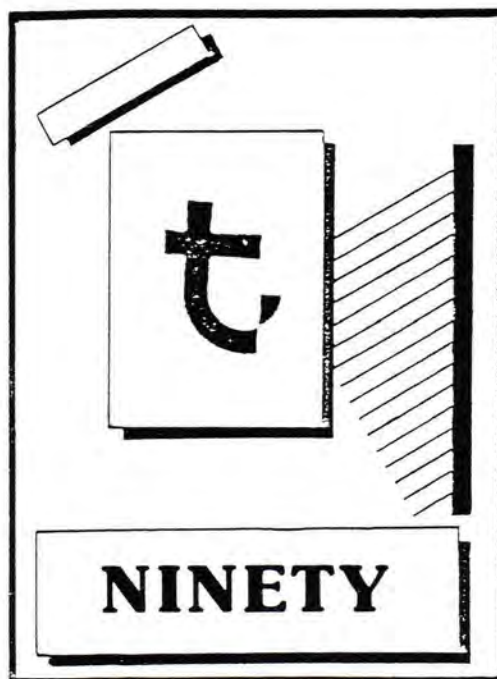


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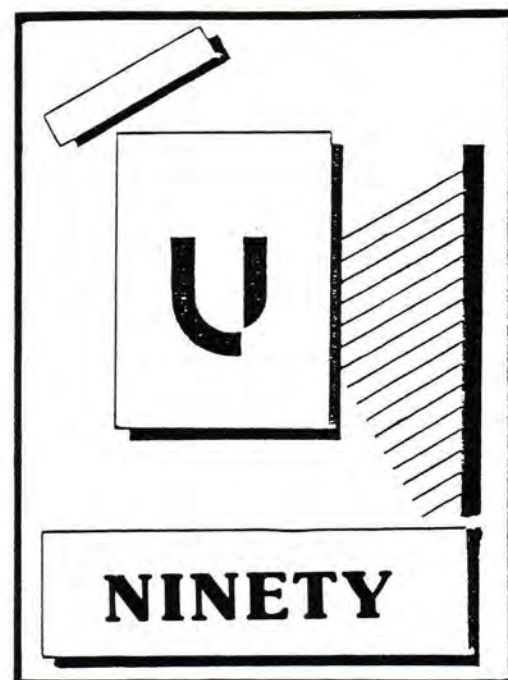
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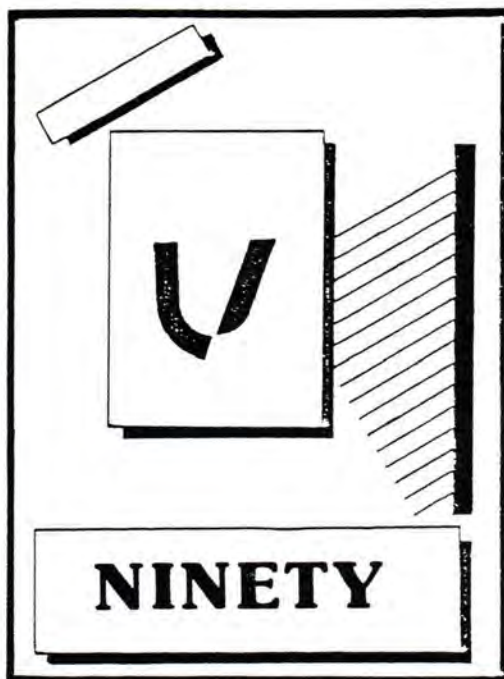
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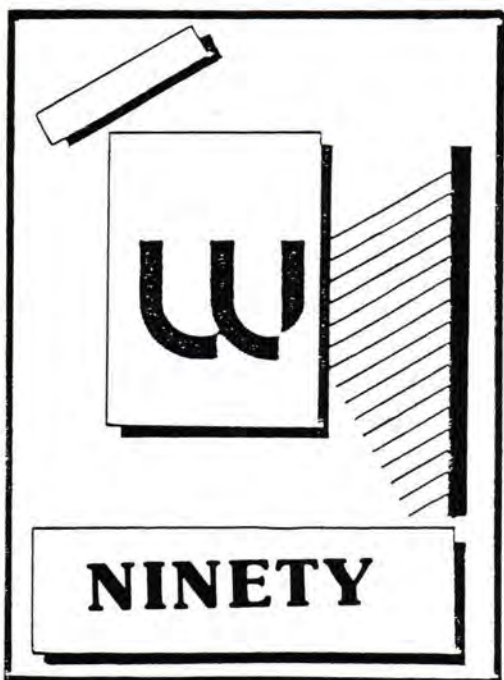


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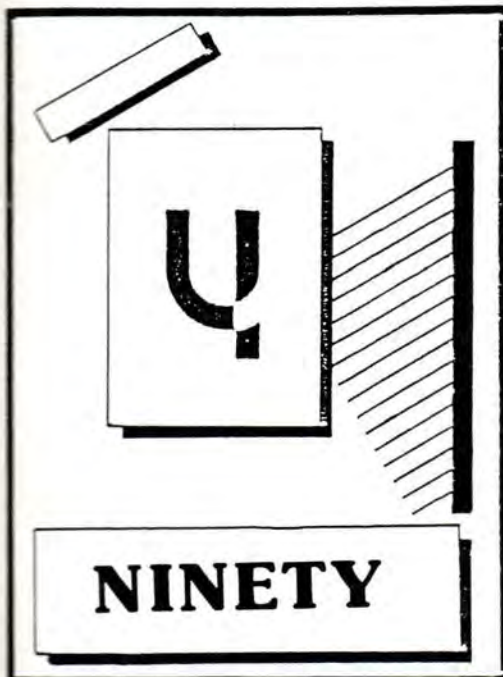


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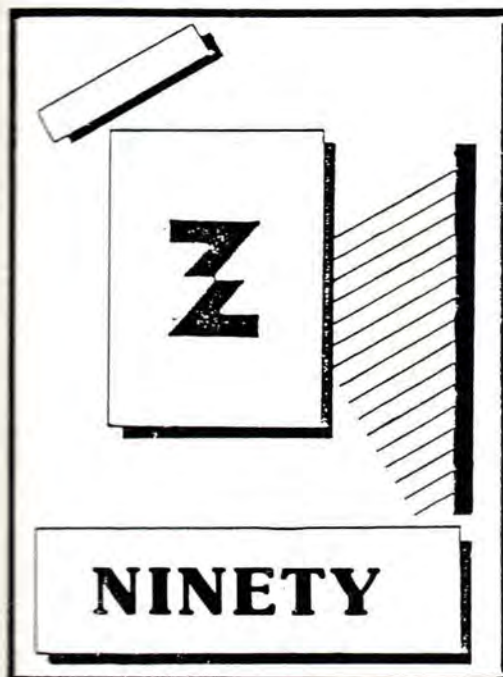
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