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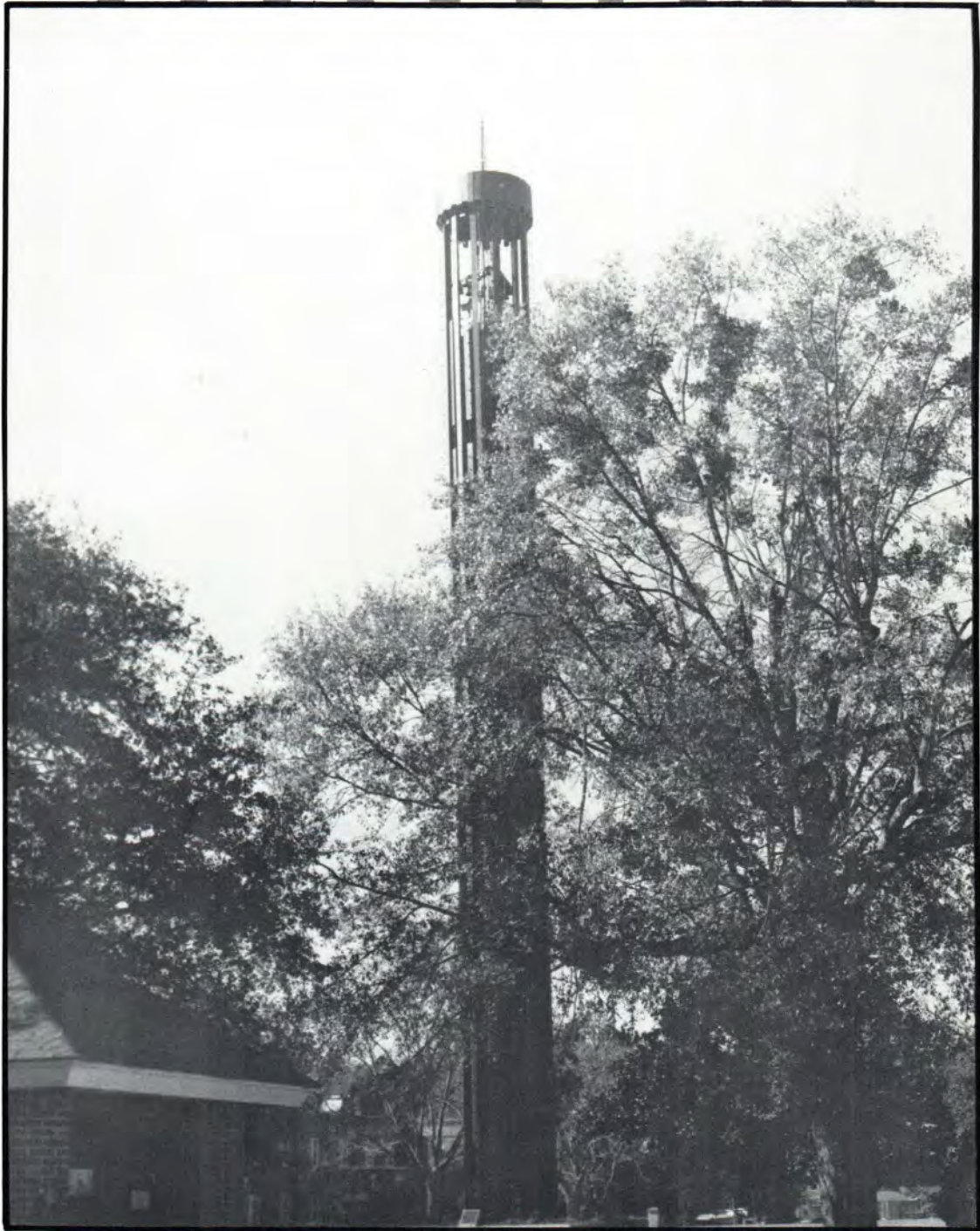
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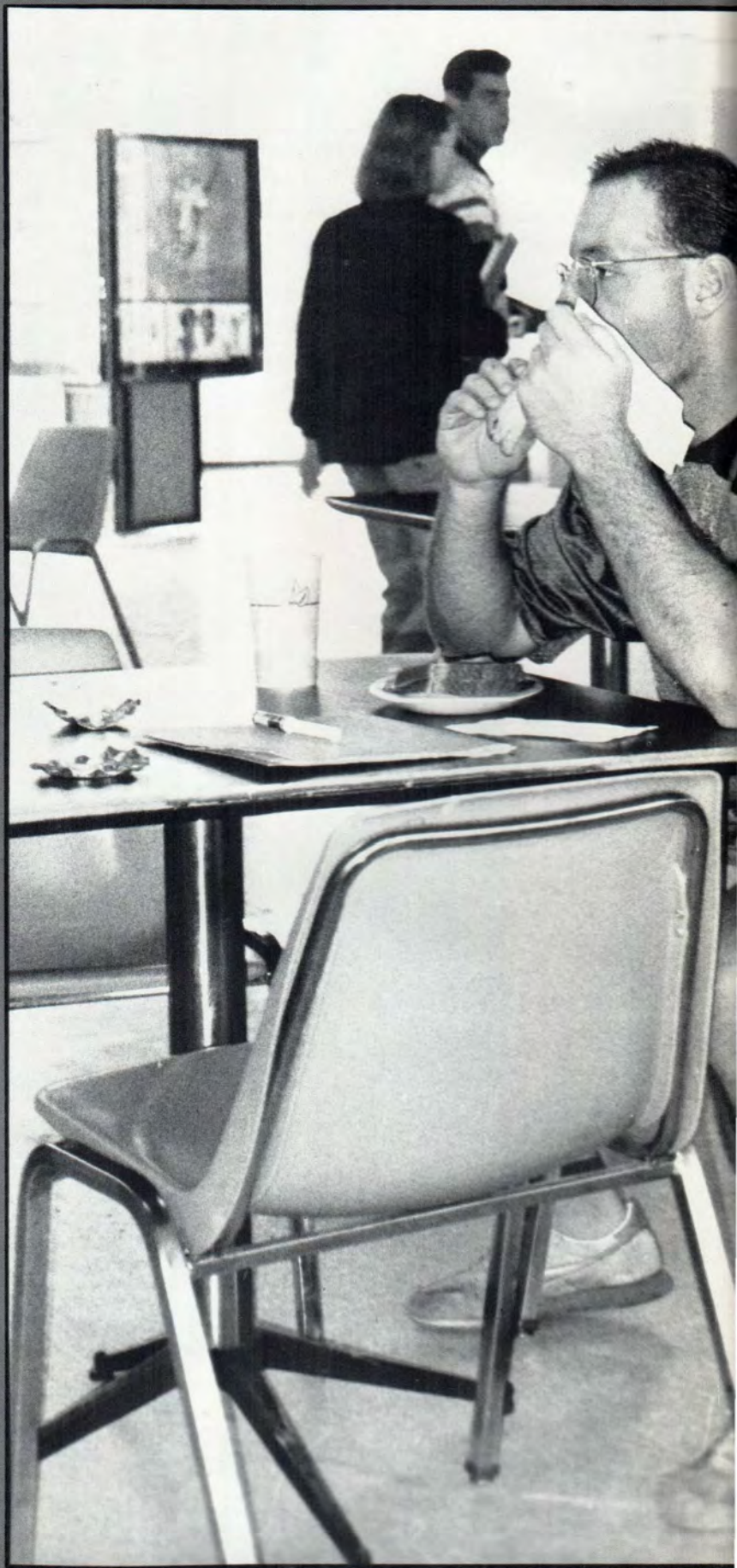
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True Colors.SAU's color guard presents our flags
Munch.Mike Cook knows the Bruce Center is the place to be when the munchies strike.
"Yeah, right."Kathy Medley looks on in disbelief

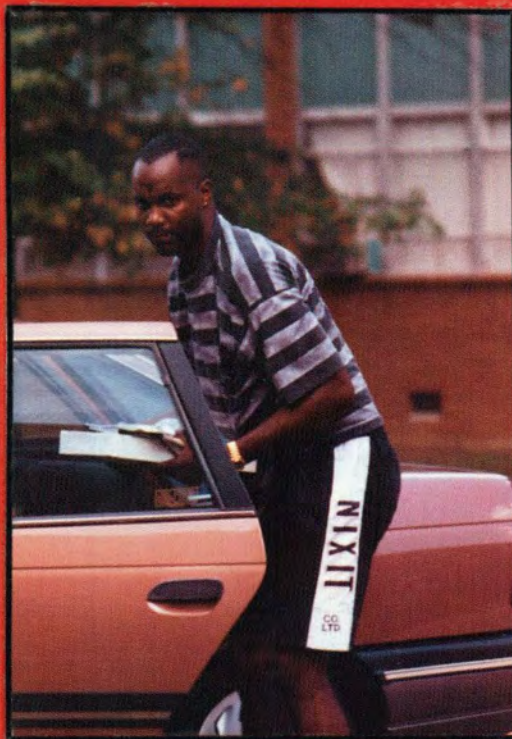


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Then there were the golden days; in April when the sun quit being a stranger, March 26-29 (Spring Break), when the "A" materialized, the prof. let class out early, the Muleriders won and payday rolled around!



"That's All?" Chris Brumley and Jeff Burson expected to get a little more money for the resale of their books at the bookstore.

Tall Order Floyd & Becky Alverson's daughter must be amazed at seeing a poodle shaped balloon from a man on a stilt during registration. "Balloon Man" was a diversion for students waiting in line to register.

Monday! Darrell Harris isn't happy about starting another week.



William and his dolly. William Clark demonstrates the use of complicated equipment.
Left Wingers. Stacey Clark and Susan Hunnicutt wave from the Phi Mu wing in Bus.
Helping hand. Jason McConnell is only too pleased to act as ball boy for the Riders.

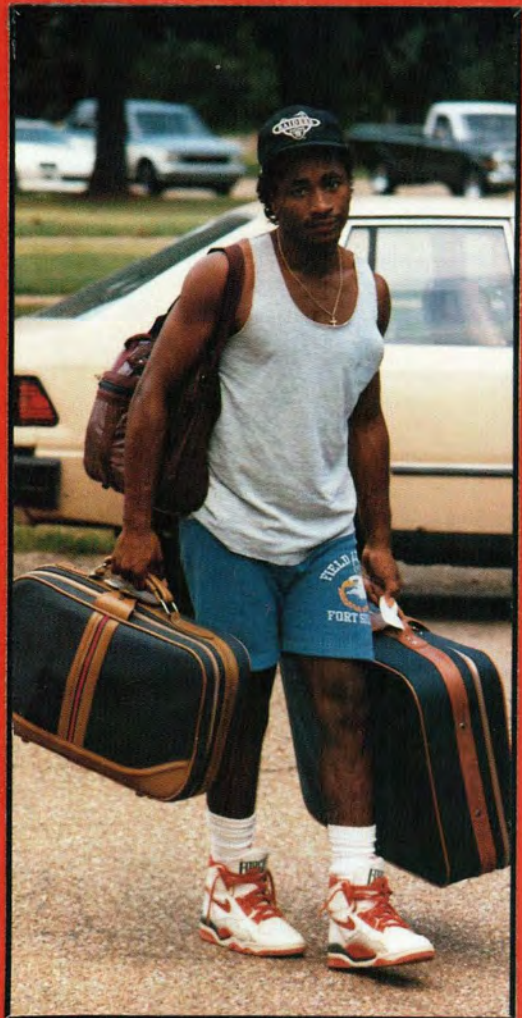


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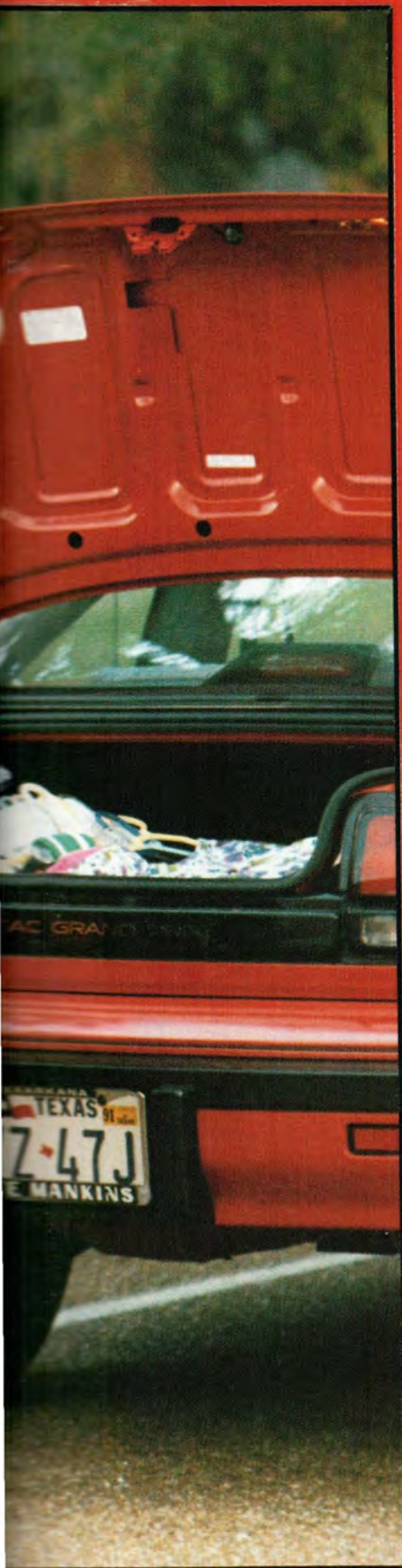
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Feeling Blue and Gold. Our school colors do more for us than help to identify school property and who our team is; they get into and become a part of our everyday life. The way we feel about SAU and our time spent here can be described by them.



Nice, but don't they get in the way? Jake Whitehead and Dan Ford cl... around in the Bruce Center.

One More Load. Brandy Collins is almost finished moving into her new re...
Need Help? Kevin Hamilton probably wishes he hadn't agreed to help his s... move in.



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The main idea is that not every day was a good one, but they certainly weren't all bad, either. And without the mix of the two the days would have been long and the year uneventful. But it wasn't and each one of us carries with us a mixture of feelings for the year- those feelings blend to a nice Blue and Gold.



Get it in there. Nolan Ryan, at 43, can still pitch a fastball.

Not Mom's Cooking.

Of course cafeteria food can not taste like mom's home cooked food, but with the changes that Southern Arkansas University's dining facility has done this school year, more students are eating in the cafeteria.

The board of Trustees voted to spend \$500,000 to improve the Bruce Center and the cafeteria.

Every cafeteria has it's problems. Some of SAU's cafeteria faced this year were sour milk, spotted and dirty utensils, bugs, and incompetent workers. Kelly Ennis, director of the cafeteria, assured the food committee, the faculty, and the students that something was being done about all the problems. Ennis said that he would personally call the dairy about the milk, the cafeteria workers would be talked to about their duties, and the kitchen was being sprayed for the bug problem.

Many changes have been welcomed into the dining hall. A waffle bar is now available during the noon meal. One line is used for the regular meal, and a deli and pasta line has taken the place of the other line. These few changes have increased the eating in the cafeteria by fifty students.

Nolan Ryan : still King of the Hill.

Nolan Ryan can still put plenty of heat on his fastball. And at the old age of 43--in a game dominated by guys half his age--that says something for his lasting abilities. He holds more than 40 major league records, including most one-hitters and most strikeouts. He got his name in the record books while playing for the New York Mets, the California Angels, the Houston Astros and the Texas Rangers.

Still A Problem

Although the school tried to help the problem by converting the old tennis courts | between the old armory and Talley Hall to 65 parking spaces parking is a major problem at Southern Arkansas University. The school also added more handicapped zones around Wilson Hall.

With enrollment increasing each semester, parking problems are becoming a steady problem. Also the construction of the new art building has taken many of the parking places in front of Wilson Hall.

This problem is adknnowledged by the administration at SAU, but it will take time to solve this problem.

Legalize Marijuana?

Demonstrations have taken place all across America to legalize marijuana. Students are voicing their reasons for legalizing the plant. Some say that the plant can provide fuel, cloth, paper, plastic, and oxygen, and having this plant illegal is outrageous. One student, a green ribbon activist, voices that the government telling him what he can or can not put in this body is an invasion of privacy. Another point brought out by the green ribbon activists is on the issue of health concerns. The activists state the marijuana is better for the health than smoking cigarettes. The goal of these green ribbon activists is to promote the decriminalization of illegal drugs.

Some doctors say that marijuana helps health problems, such as: asthma, high blood pressure, glaucoma, and can be useful as a painkiller for cancer patients. It's agreed that marijuana is not as harmful as other drugs for the body; however, it is an addictive drug that can cause birth defects. A study is being conducted on marijuana promoting the use of other drugs.

Even with the risks of the drug, students still favor legalizing marijuana. The doctors and researchers against the drug will fight the legalization.

Art vs. Obscenity

When we hear the word obscenity, many think of 2 Live Crew and Madonna. Some think of the National Endowment of the Arts, and others think of the nude art done by Andrew Serrano.

2 Live Crew's album 'As Nasty As They Wanna Be' was the first album ever ruled obscene in federal court. The album has been pulled from most stores, but those stores who sell the album have sold almost two million albums.

Even MTV would not show Madonna's 'Justify My Love' video. The music television channel said that the video was explicit toward sex.

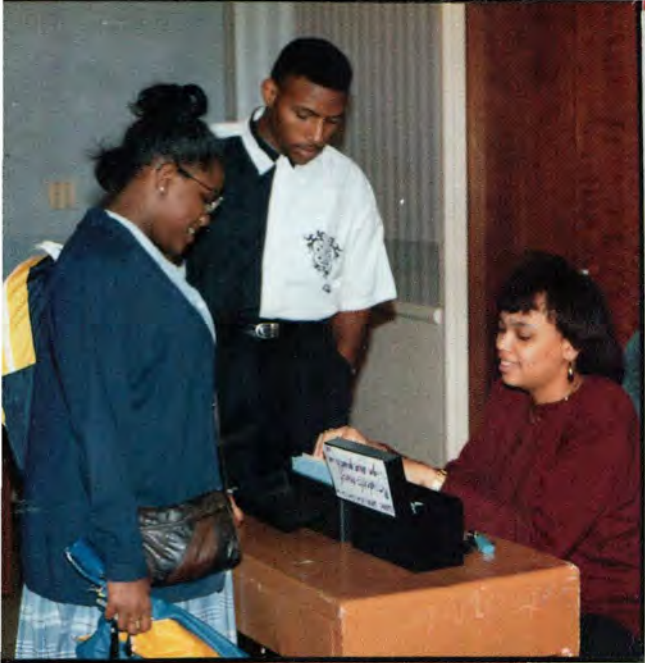
A big stir was caused from Rev. Wildmon and the American Family Association about Serrano's 'Piss Christ' photo. The photo was of a plastic crucifix immersed in urine. The stir was caused because the National Endowment of the Arts had supported Serrano.

Congress is of the opinion that art is one thing and obscenity another, and that a sensible agency can distinguish between the two. Under the 1973 *Miller vs. California* decision, any work that has 'substantial literary, artistic, political, or scientific value' is not obscene. Congress has given the responsibility to the NEA to distinguish between art and obscenity. To distinguish between art and trash is really in the eye of the beholder.

We forget that when many paintings of naked men and women were first introduced to the world, they were considered rude and obscene. Now these paintings are considered classic works of art. The art community insists that everything produced by someone claiming to be an artist is in fact a work of art.

Giving it her all. Madonna sings her heart out in her Blonde Ambition Tour.





What? Sign-in?! Lequieta Wyatt signs Keith Smith in at the Bussey Hall check-in table. Freda Wilson is one of the student workers for the resident halls.

Sign-In Please!

At the beginning of the fall semester, the students who live in resident halls were hit with a few new rules. Visiting hours on Sun. through Thurs. are from noon until midnight and on Fri. and Sat. from noon until 2 a.m. A guest of the opposite sex visiting a hall must sign his name at the lobby desk, naming who they are visiting and putting down the time they enter and leave.

Some students during the fall semester asked questions concerning the locked side doors. Other questions were asked during the hall council meetings. All of these questions were answered by the student affairs office and hall coordinators.

After a semester of the new dorm policies, slight changes were made in the rules. In the spring semester, a guest does not have to write his name down on the sign-in sheet, instead, only the number of guests in the room. But 10 minutes before visiting hours end, a student worker calls and tells the resident the time.

Some students still believe that the new dorm policies are an invasion of one's privacy, but students have become accustomed to the policies. J. Courson and university officials believe that the new rules have cut down on theft, vandalism and noise.

The Student Affairs Committee voted on the policy changes last spring. It is believed that the new policies will remain in effect.

"Book 'em, Dan-O!"

After beating Rockhurst, MO, for the bi-district championship, the SAU Riderette volleyball team represented the area in the NAIA nationals in Hawaii. The national playoffs were played at Brigham Young University at Oahu, Hawaii.

Although the Riderettes did not place at the national playoffs, they went on a trip that they will never forget. Their schedules were hectic, but the team did get a chance to visit a few places and experience a different culture.

The Riderettes left on Nov. 13 for Hawaii. On Nov. 14, all 20

district winners met at the Polynesian Cultural Center. They enjoyed polynesian culture and food. Also the team visited and swam in Waikiki Beach, Honolulu- Ala Moana Hawaii's Center, Diamond Head Volcanic Crater and Sea Life Park.

"The weather wasn't the best. It was mostly rainy with high winds while we were there," one team member commented. The weather did not seem to keep the team down. They played some good games and had an exciting trip.

DO THE BART MAN

Who is the coolest and rudest cartoon character on TV? You guessed it, Bartholomew J. Simpson.

When "The Simpsons" came to prime time on Jan. 1990 on the Fox Broadcasting Network, Americans were turning off Cliff Huxtable and turning on Bart Simpson. This animated TV show was created by Matt Groening in 1987. "The Simpsons" are in the top 10 ratings; beating out "The Cosby Show."

Matt Groening has another

Groening's family. Groening admits that his family does not act like the Simpsons, but that he and Bart have things in common. They both got in trouble in school. Groening hopes the show will continue for a long time.



Aim High! The SAU Riderette Volleyball team waves to their fans from the courts.

Students in Saudi

Sixteen students from Southern Arkansas University were activated to active duty during Operation Desert Storm.

Shannon Dykes, Erica Jackson, Barbara Rainey, Joe Tabor, Chris Welch and John Welch were students activated during the fall semester.

Ernest Artis, Miranda Davis, Willie Hunt, Tracy Jackson, Rodney McGhee, Bobby Mullins, Kimelyn Quarles, Felesia Robertson and Walt Hanry were students activated during the spring semester.

McGhee and Robertson were active in ROTC at SAU. Sonya Carey an East Texas State University senior attending SAU ROTC was also deployed to active duty.

Dr. Allen Bird, assistant professor of journalism, had a daughter stationed to the Persian Gulf. Also many students on campus had relatives who were deployed to the gulf.

Some of the students activated did not have to deploy to the Middle East. Many took the places of the active duty military personnel who went to Saudi Arabia.

As some of the students returned from Saudi Arabia, they told stories about their experience and said that they would do it all over again. The only tough part was missing home.

AMERICA

The dictator. Saddam Hussein speaks to his fellow countrymen.



In Aug. 1990, an Iraqi army invaded Kuwait. Within three days, 120,000 Iraqi troops had entered Kuwait. The United States reacted immediately to the invasion, building up a U.S. force of well over 100,000 troops in neighboring Saudi Arabia. Other nations also sent troops and financial support. The United Nations voted for an economic embargo against Iraq.

A deadline was set for Jan. 15. The U.S. was about to begin a war. It had been 46 years since the U.S. had been able to celebrate a victory in a war. In 1945, America celebrated a World War II victory. Since then, the U.S. took a draw in Korea and was defeated in Vietnam. The invasions of Grenada and Panama were mere police actions. On Jan. 16, Bush ordered the bombers into action. The war had begun.

Gen. Schwarzkopf and Pres. Bush set 8 p.m. (Washington time) Saturday, Feb. 23 as the day to begin the ground attack. Thirty-six hours into the ground war, the Saudis and U.S. Marines were in Kuwait toward the north; American Army units toward the Euphrates; British, other American, Egyptian and Syrian forces to the east. The French had already taken As Salman and set up a defensive positions guarding the units to their right.

Iraqis began surrendering in masses. By the end of the war, over 100,000 Iraqi soldiers who did not believe in what they were doing. Also the Iraqi soldiers were starving, thirsty and sick.

Tuesday, Feb 26, Iraqi tanks began pulling out of Kuwait. A victory parade for Saudi and Kuwaiti troops was set for the following day.

On Feb. 27, 1991, the shooting finally ended. Kuwait was liberated. Here are some interesting facts about the war. Iraqis lost more than 3,000 of the 4,700 tanks brought into Kuwait at the beginning of the war.



Ready for war. U.S. troops are ready to begin the ground attack.

AT WAR

The air power in the Persian Gulf War destroyed up to 75 percent of Iraq's front-line troops. The latest count for the 43 days of battle: allies had 149 killed and 513 wounded, and Iraqis had approximately 100,000 killed and injured.

Summing up the war, George Bush said in a televised speech, "This victory belongs to them (the soldiers). We went halfway around the world to do what is moral and just and right. And we fought hard and, with others, we won the war... Thank you, guys. Thank you very, very much."

Tie a yellow ribbon. Kathy Boyd, Nelson Hall vice-pres., ties a yellow ribbon to a tree in front of Nelson Hall.

Honoring Those Who Served

Nelson Hall held a ceremony on Sept. 17 in honor of soldiers in the Persian Gulf. The SAU ROTC color guard posted colors to begin the ceremony.

Carla Smith, Nelson's resident assistant, opened the ceremony. Smith was followed by MAJ Lee Gore.

Gore encouraged people to support the troops. He closed his speech with a moment of silence.

Tammy Lurry read a list of names of relatives and friends from this area who were in the Persian Gulf.

Kathy Boyd closed the ceremony by tying a yellow ribbon around a tree in front of Nelson Hall. She also thanked the guests for attending the ceremony and encouraged continuous support for the soldiers.



"Margaret, it is time to go."

On November 22, 1990, Margaret Thatcher resigned as the British Prime Minister, citing differences between herself and the cabinet as reasons for her stepping down. These differences of opinion had caused two of her ministers to actually threaten to resign unless she stepped down. When she asked her husband for his advice on the subject, his reply was, "Margaret, it is time to go."

After 11½ years as Prime Minister, Thatcher will have been the longest-serving British Prime Minister in more than 160 years. Her successor is John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

It is said by some historians that Margaret Thatcher will rank alongside Winston Churchill as the greatest of the century's British Prime Ministers.

Sweet, Sweet, Sweet

...Sig Tau steps to the beat

Sigma Tau Gamma, a fraternity at SAU, made heads turn on Oct. 20, when they stepped at the Homecoming Greek Show. With the help of Kevin Harris from Phi Beta Sigma and Terry Dixon from Alpha Phi Alpha, Brad Barnett, Cory Johnson, Mike Massanelli, Cory Scarborough, Brian Brown, and Larry Little won third place at the greek show. They agreed that being on the stage at Harton Theater gave them a natural high. "It (the cheering) got so loud that we couldn't hear ourselves or our music," said a Sig Tau member.

The members of Sig Tau joked around at first about step-pin'. Then finally they made the decision to enter the show. To everyone's amazement, those "pretty white boys" took third place, but not without long hours of practice.

After the greek show, the 6 members appeared on KATV in Little Rock. They have been asked to appear at the Southwestern Regional Greek Show in Hope. They also plan to participate in the SAU Spring Greek Show. The members expressed that they hope to eventually plan to host their own show. "But that could take several years," added one member.

Many negative remarks were made after the greek show, but Sig Tau just ignores these remarks. Mike Massanelli replied, "We're just white boys trying to have fun." Cory Johnson said that he felt that Sig Tau's participation helped relations between them and the black fraternities.

Bookstore Policies Biased

Students at Southern Arkansas University have many gripes. One that is mainly voiced at the beginning and at the end of each semester is the bookstore prices and buy back policies.

The bookstore determines the price of the new books by the book's listed price, the tax rate, and the cost of shipping and handling. Used books are marked as 76 percent of the book's original new price.

Books are bought back from students who drop a class or withdraw from the university.

Also books are bought back at the end of the semester. The bookstore does not determine what books are bought back. A representative from Follett Book Company buys the books back for half the book's original price. If the books are in bad shape, the representative will not purchase the book.

Students feel that the bookstore policies discriminated against their pocketbooks. The only answer to the problem has been the RHA book drive. Maybe more solutions will adhere soon.

A New Facelift

New Art Building will add new look to SAU

The ground breaking ceremony for the new art building was conducted on Feb. 1 at noon. Administrators, faculty, and students attended the ceremony. Dr. Harold T. Brinson, president of SAU, opened the ceremony.

The contractor for the building will be John McInnis, and the architect will be Rick Redden of Allison Moses Redden. The building will be located between Cross Hall and the Old Armory.

In the campus newspaper, the art building was described by Rick Redden as having a

large gallery with glass walls facing the mall area. Studios for sculpture, ceramics, painting, drawing, graphic art and photography will be located on the west side of the building with an exterior sculpture courtyard. A step-seating auditorium will provide an area for audio-visual displays. The building will be constructed of brick and pre-cast concrete with entrances from the parking lot and campus sides.

The estimated cost of the new

art building is \$1,832,000. The building should be ready in Dec. 1991.

Unsung Heroes

During the fall semester, the band received their well awaited new uniforms and a new instructor. The new updated uniforms are a great improvement from polo shirts and jeans. Dr. James Shearer, the new band instructor, planned alot of new and exciting programs for the SAU band.

However, later in the semester, the band received undo criticism from several of *The Bray* issues. In the issues, Eric Mann wrote that the SAU band sounded like something from the Lawrence Welk Show. He expressed that the band needed some updated music. Many band members and concerned students wrote letters to the editor. They supported the band, its music, Dr. Epperson, and Dr. Shearer in their responses.

The SAU marching band is a great asset to the university. The band supports the athletic programs during the football and basketball seasons. Without the SAU band members, Mulerider spirit would weaken.

Play it again, Sam! Shannon Hensley, Kendal Hodges, and Jason Haynes show off their new uniforms at a SAU football game.



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Student Life

What do decorated beds and canoes have in common? They were the main attractions for the annual Parent's Day.

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The pep rally, bonfire, court, and football game made homecoming one big event.

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The ski trip gave students and faculty time to recuperate from the fall semester and get ready for the spring.

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Partying and enjoying life is what college students do best, and they usually find time to do it on the weekends.

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An experience the Mulerider team will never forget; they defeated Mexico's nationally selected football team to win the 1990 Aztec Bowl.

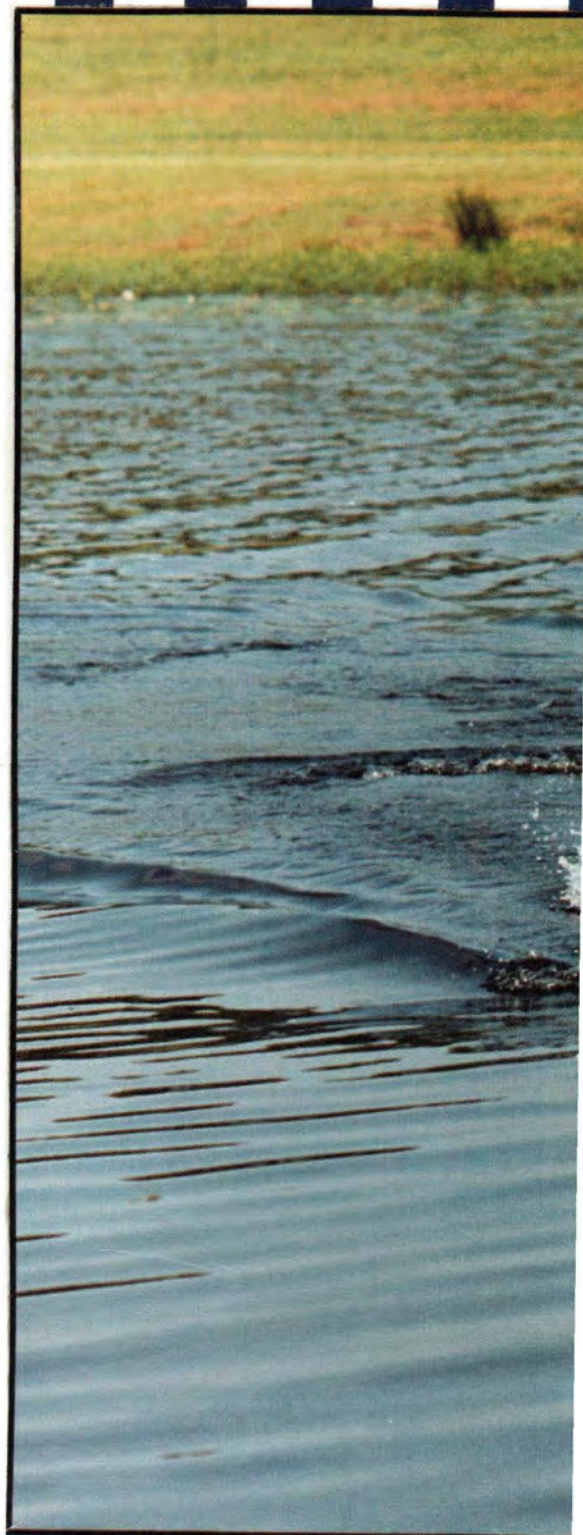
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Various activities let students live it up during the annual ritual called "Spring Fling."

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Beauty, poise, and talent are just the requirements SAU is looking for to represent them in the Miss Arkansas Pageant.

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Row Away.
Robert Reed and Andy Butterfield row the Phi Lambda Chi canoe during Parents Day.

All in the name of FUN

Everything was at a standstill, tension mounted, the only sound was that of quacking ducks. That's right...ducks!! They were run out of their pond September to make room for the First Annual Great Greek Canoe Race sponsored by Southern Arkansas University's greek organizations.

Crowd turnout was great, but participation was even better. Fraternities rowing for the gold were: Phi Lambda Chi; Sigma Tau Gamma; Phi Beta Sigma; and Alpha Phi Alpha. Sigma Pi captured the trophy for the fraternities.

The women's competition was just as fierce with Phi Mu overcoming Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Kappa Alpha for a decisive victory.

Also very successful was the Tenth Annual Residence Hall Association Bed Race. This year's race had eight organizations running beds. Vying for the title were: Talbot Hall; Talley Hall; Psychology club; Harrod Hall; Greene Hall; Nelson/Bussey Halls; Church of Christ Student Center; and the SAU cheerleaders.

It was a day for returning champions. Talbot Hall retained its' championship for the second year in a row. Also for the second time, the psychology club rolled away with the best-decorated bed.

The day was appropriately topped off when the SAU Muleriders defeated the UAM Boll Weevils. The Boll Weevils were ranked third in NAIA District 17 going into the game before they met the formidable Muleriders.





Ready, set, go! Brady Knight, emcee for the RHA Bed Race, prepares to start the race.

Bottoms up. Mike Massanelli and Cory Johnson (Sig Tau) see their chances of winning the canoe race sink.

Psych! Devlon Noble and Roderick Smalley, rowing for Phi Beta Sigma, seemed to be heading back to help the overturned Sig Tau crew but just rolled on by.

Crash test dummy? Gina Millican and Rhonda Munn get ready to run for Talbot Hall.

Lolling about. Alan Covington looked tired after rowing Sigma Pi to first place.

Row, row, row your boat. Dana Skelton and Lesley Fincher win the race for Phi Mu.



Breaking the Barrier. The 1990 Mulerider team tears down the banner and gets ready to attack the Wonderboys.

Looking Good. Homecoming Court 1990; standing left to right: Lesley Fincher, Stacy Gaines, Dusty Wingfield, Jackie Baker, Anyg Armitage, Queen, and Susan Stone. Not pictured is Kim Langley.



Rounding Up the Best gave Alumni a chance to Come Home.

This year homecoming provided its share of excitement for the team and its supporters. On Thursday, October Eighteenth, the festivities began with a pep rally and bonfire. The pep rally focused on the formal Homecoming court ceremony and the announcement of the Queen, Angy Armitage. The court consisted of Jackie Baker, Lesley Fincher, Stacy Gaines, Kim Langley, Susan Stone, and Dusty Wingfield.

The following Friday there was a reception for Alumni in the Harton Theater lobby. Later that day, there was a Distinguished Alumni Award Dinner in the Bruce Center. Those honored at the dinner were: John Michael McLean; Dr. James Hobson Whitmore;

Jim Bailey; and Dr. William Ves Childs. That night the Alumni House held open house for the Class of 1940 and the Student Activities Building held open house for the Class of 1950.

Undoubtedly, the most awaited event of homecoming was the game itself. The Southern Arkansas Muleriders hosted the Wonder Boys of Arkansas Tech University in Wilkins Stadium Saturday afternoon. Pre-game ceremonies included the presentation of the homecoming court. There were approximately 5,500 fans present and supporting the home team. The Muleriders defeated the Wonder Boys 26-21.



Feature Girl. Feature twirler Leanna Hicklin performs at the homecoming game.



Nabbed. David Sanders tackles a Arkansas Tech Wonderboy.



Standing Proud. Kim Langley stands with her father on the field while she is presented as a homecoming maid.

Winter Wonderland at Telluride

The Campus Activities Board of Southern Arkansas University sponsored its annual ski trip during the week of January 6-12. Sixty-five students, alumni, faculty and staff members spent the week in Telluride, a small resort town located in the San Juan mountains of Southwest Colorado. Telluride offered excellent skiing, short lift lines, a wide variety of dining opportunities and plenty of apres ski entertainment. The slopes were relatively uncrowded due to the fact that the trip took place after the traditional holiday season. A highlight of the trip was the opportunity to watch Phil and Steve Mahre as the U.S. Men's Pro Ski Circuit made a stop in Telluride during the week. Lodging was provided by the Viking Suite Hotel which featured an outdoor hot tub offering a magnificent view of the front slope of the ski area. Although some made their own travel plans, forty people chose to make the 27-hour trip on the SAU bus. The trip was not without incident, however. SAU volleyball coach Michelle Shoppach suffered a minor fracture (if there is such a thing) of her leg.





Scared? Holly McRae doesn't look scared at all as she is lifted on the ski lift.

Professional? Roger Dunlap shows that he can ski just as good as anyone in his ski equipment.



Victory. Two members of the Men's Professional Ski Tour are victorious as they cross the finish line.

Sisterly Love. DeAnn McRae and Holly McRae hit the slopes at Telluride.





You want to do what? Sher Lindsay gets ready to go out for the weekend.

Party, party, party! Superbowl weekend is always an excuse to get together for a house party. Brian Brown and Larry Little provide the house and these people provide the party.

Say cheese. These guys experienced an unforgettable weekend attending Phi Mu Christmas Formal in Bossier City, Louisiana. Clockwise: (From right to left) Larry Little, Robert Johnson, Greg Wingfield, Jamie Jones, David Sanders, Mike Massanelli, and John Shelton.

How did you get those beads? Carol Senn and Dana Skelton made the most of their 72 hour weekend by traveling to New Orleans, Louisiana for Mardi Gras.



What's the most asked question on campus starting Thursday afternoon?

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS WEEKEND?"

This question can both exhilarate and depress depending on the individual. For the girl who was finally asked out by the guy in her history class she's been making eyes at all semester, it conjures up wonderful and romantic images. For the boy who just lost his girlfriend to a forty-year old 'non-traditional' student, it's something he'd rather not think about.

The weekend means different things for different people. Some people may want to sit around and daydream about receiving a diploma, or what to do with the money they make after waiting sixteen years to get a job. (Not including preschool.) A select few, those people who can really mess up a good curve, will stay home and study for the next week.

The majority of people, however, will find something fun and exciting to do, or at least invent an interesting story to tell others.

Weekends vary. Many people head straight for the homestead to see their 'significant others'. Those who stay in Magnolia can try to round up a house party. Shreveport, Camden, ElDorado, and Springhill are also places students like to go to dance, catch a concert, or just grab a brew. 'Road-trips' to out-of-state games and activities are a special treat for stifled students.

However we spent our weekends we made the most of it, because we knew we only had 72 hours left before school started again.



Fiesta Time, Amigos!

Sights to See. One of the many great aspects of the trip was the chance to see the sights of Mexico City.



When word got out that the Riders were going to the Aztec Bowl, people caught Mexico Fever (not to be confused with Montezuma's Revenge). People all over campus started talking about who was going, and a travel agency here in town offered a travel package.

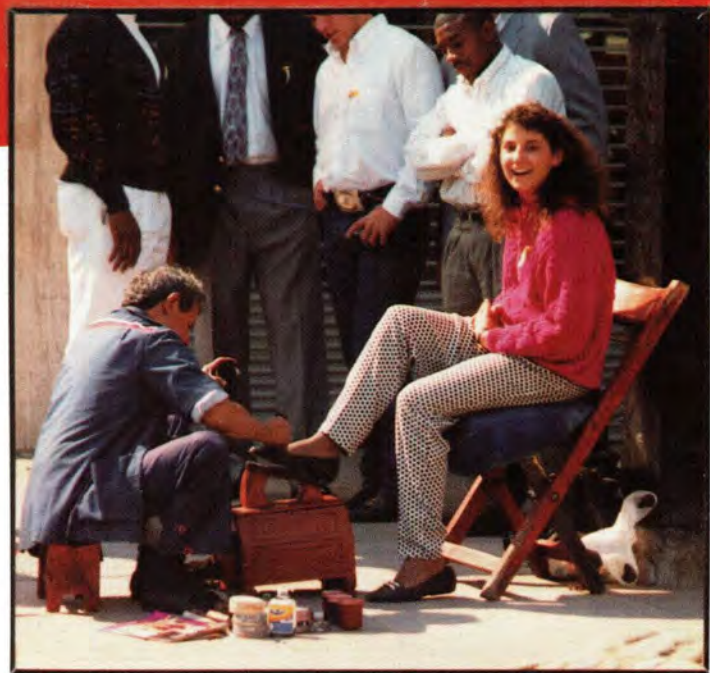
The team traveled in the Mexican President's private jet, others booked commercial flights. About 80 fans in all made the journey.

Upon arrival the team got the red carpet treatment. Accommodations in a first class hotel, which housed enough entertainment for fans of all ages, was one of the many perks. The team got a bus tour of Mexico City that excited everyone- not just by historic sights, but also by the incredible traffic. Everyone talked about the way people weaved in and out of traffic as if there were no traffic regulations and no one ever wrecked. The visitors were taken to the markets to sample the wares of the city. Silver, leather, blankets and T-shirts were the more popular items bartered for.

Everyone came back with some little trinket and memories of a good time. One player on the team was asked how he enjoyed the trip: "I didn't think I liked it while we were there, but now I realize I really had a good time."

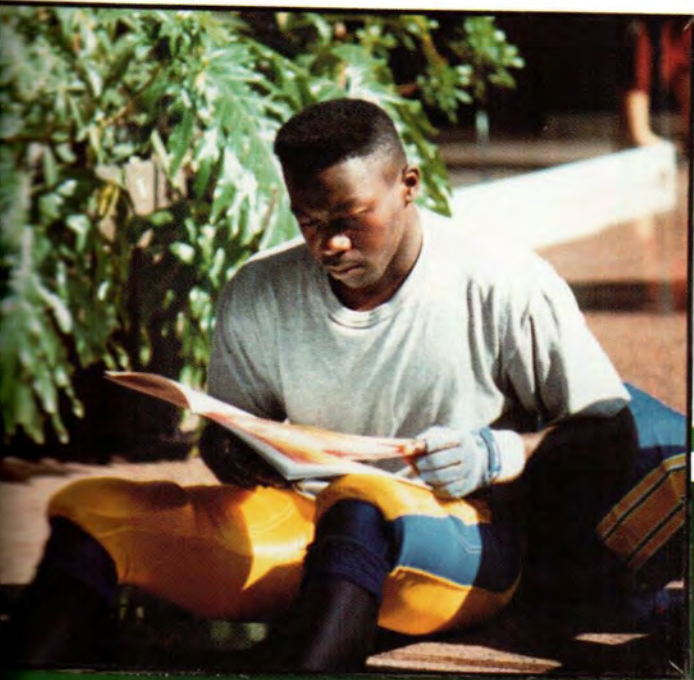


Humph! This peddler woman wasn't very enthused about the visitors.



Best Foot Forward. Lynn Wadekin stops for a shoe shine before leaving Mexico City.

"Where's my picture?" Cedrick Hafford thumbs through the game program.



Mucho Diner
Athletic
Department
Director W.T.
Watson barters
for souvenirs.



Tough Hombres. 1st row, kneeling: Heath Nix, John Launius, Phil Wood, Shane Frye. 2nd row, standing: Shane Patrick, David Sanders, Bert Johnson, Andy Crouse, Wes Smith, Jason Hoffman and Cory Scorborough try to "blend" with the locals.

Bringing It Home

Everybody wondered what bad effects the altitude would produce; everybody worried about the lingering effects of a day long bus tour in the heavily polluted Mexican capitol; everybody was a little awed about playing in that immense stadium in front of 40,000 fans--all except about eighty rooting for the home team, which, incidentally, looked sharp and tough and determined. Then, the Riders downed the opening kick-off and ran the game's first play from scrimmage. Marcus Jackson cruised for an eighty yard touchdown. Undaunted, the Mexican Nationals chipped a 23 yard field goal, and then, early in the second quarter, aired the ball out for a TD and the go-ahead points; however, when they went back for seconds, an alert Darrell Williams snagged the ball and took it in for a touchdown that put the Riders ahead to stay. J.J. Carrell air-expressed the baall to Derrick Saulsbury and Marcus Jackson for two more touchdowns, and when the half rolled around, SAU was up 28-10. Early in the second half, the Riders and the Mexican Nationals traded touchdowns, SAU;s coming on a one yard run by Saulsbury after Heath Nix brought down yet another Mexican pass. Mexico's hot-handed quarterbacks turned the heat up with a scoring pass followed by a two point conversion. This put them within nine points of the Riders which seemed motivation enough for starting quarterback John Launius to uncork a twenty-seven yard scoring pass to his favorite target, Robert Johnson. Still, the Mexican team refused to roll over and die. Their last hurrah was a seventy yard missile attack that brought them to within ten points. Final score 41-31!! The 1990 Aztec Bowl was history and the Muleriders carried home the silver trophy and the golden memories.





"Lemme' Out!" Keith Campbell tries to get outside.

Champs. Cliff McCray, Bert Johnson and Billy Sessum proudly display the Aztec Bowl trophy.

Tough to Choose. John Launius plays on the option.

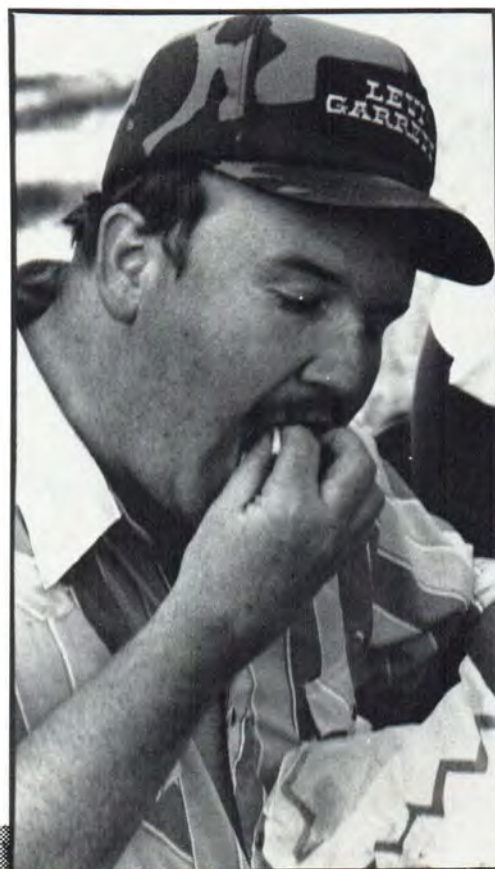
Sparing No Expense. The huge marching band and talented acrobats were just two of the many exciting performances shown at halftime.

Smooth Sailing. Kevin Cottrell is shown on the punt.

To close for comfort. Participation in the life saver pass was fun; as well as a chance to get a little closer.



Heave-Ho! Dana Pierce, Leah Kai Welch, Theresa Angebauer, Robin Stephens and Robbie Huskey prove that even ladies can participate in the tug-of war.
Shoveling it in! The Phi Lambda Chi taco eating contest was a "full filling" event at Spring Fling.
Pull! Pull! Chris Coleman gives it his all for the Phi Lamb team in the tug-of-war.



High and Dry

at Spring Fling '91

Although it rained Monday and Tuesday, everyone thought Spring Fling would be cancelled. However, on Wednesday April 10, the sun shined, and the annual Spring Fling began.

Activities began at 1 p.m. at the baseball field with a homerun derby sponsored by Talley Hall Council.

Mall events began at 1:30. The first event was a taco eating contest sponsored by Phi Lambda Chi. Also, the Purple Hearts sponsored an egg toss at the same time.

SGA sponsored a step contest at 2 p.m. at Harton Theatre. At the same time, Green Hall held an airplane toss.

Kirk Armitage won the Phi Alpha Theta treasure hunt. A water balloon toss was sponsored by SAEA/INEA.

Phi Mu sponsored a life saver pass at 3 p.m. Also at 3 p.m., Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsored a limbo contest.

At 3:30 p.m., Tri Sigma sponsored a tug-of-war. Phi Lambda Chi won the men's division, and Zeta Phi Beta

won the women's division. Also, Rudy Johnson performed at the activities.

For the Spring Fling finale, the Campus Activities Board presented 5th Avenue. 5th Avenue, a five-man acapella group from Minneapolis, was a big hit. T-shirts, posters and tapes were on sell after the concert.

The group has been together since April 1, 1987. Currently, they are on a 1991 National College Tour promoting their debut album, "However You Go..."

DO-RE-ME- The singing group, 5th Avenue, was a great way to end Spring Fling.



One full year scholarship, a chance at Miss Arkansas and a reserved parking space gave eight girls...

Something To Go For

On April 6, eight women competed for the title of Miss SAU on the stage of Harton Theater: Johnetta Norton, Katina Scott, Tara Thompson, Amy Freedman, Christy Stenseth, Dana Pierce, Amanda Anderson and Rhonda Munn. The ladies were judged in the areas of evening gown, talent, swimsuit and interview.

The "Tropical Paradise" theme dominated the opening number, "The Banana Boat Song," performed by Rudy Johnson and the contestants. Other entertainment included vocal solos from Kelly Haygood, Miss Magnolia and Erin Wheatley, Miss Teen Lake Dardanelle; Beth Anne Rankin, Miss Southwest Arkansas, performed a piano/vocal solo.

Miss Congeniality went to Johnetta Norton, Amanda Anderson received a \$200 scholarship for 2nd place, Rhonda Munn claimed a \$525 scholarship for 1st place and Tara Thompson received \$1,050 for winning talent and the title.

In addition to the scholarship she receives, the winner this year receives a reserved parking space in front of the building of her choice for a year.

Miss Thompson will represent SAU in the Miss Arkansas Pageant this summer.



Take A Bow. Queen Tara Thompson, 1st place Rhonda Munn, 2nd place Amanda Anderson, Miss Congeniality Johnetta Norton.



Balancing Act.Tara Thompson juggles trays and roses as Miss SAU 1990, Tanya Branch, pins the crown.

Ouch!Christy Stenseth shows off a mean punch-kick in her talent routine.

Bahama Mamas.Susan Hunnicutt and Andy Grisham sway along with the contestants to Rudy Johnson's tropical sound.

FEELING BLUE *and gold*

Sports

Tennis players just seem to 'love' the sport.

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In or out of season the track team is running strong.

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Winning means long hard practices but the Golf and Rifle teams do not mind at all.

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This year the volleyball team looked for the kill.

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Muleriders rejoice as the football team taste victory.

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Good seasons have the basketball teams looking up.

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Unseen and unrecognized the trainers do their work on the sidelines.

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The baseball team give their best when they 'play ball.'

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Intramural events give all students the chance to be a good sport.

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As the season finale the school sponsored the sports banquet.

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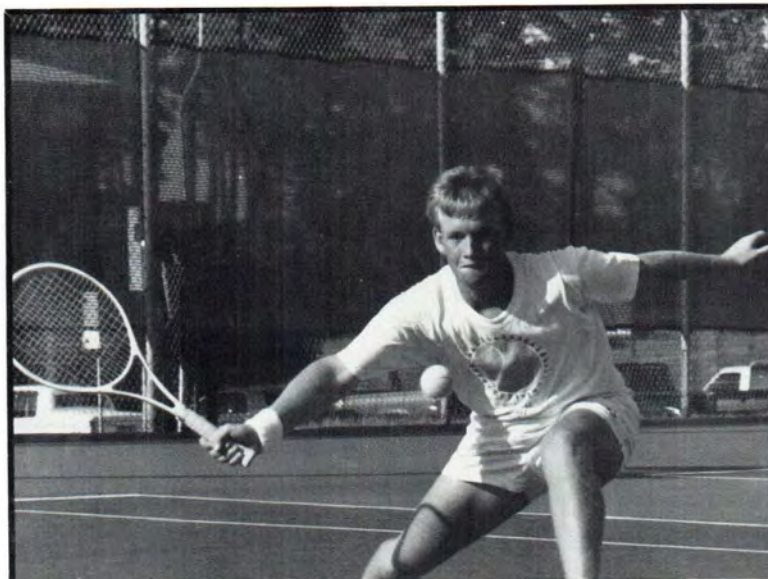
Over The Top. Derrick Sallisbury goes head first into the mob.

Winding Up In Court

Coach Chris Blair was back as coach of the SAU men's tennis team this year. The team finished fourth in the District 17 finals this year with a 2-12 record. Their AIC final standings were fourth in Conference with a 2-12 record. Jason Moore and Bruno Simon were named to All-AIC and were a tough doubles team to beat. Team members included: Bruno Simon, Jason Moore, Bernardo Miranda, Tracy Ruch, Michael Walsh and Boon Tan.



Come On! Jason Moore awaits the balls return.
How Low Can You Go? Sometimes you have to sink to get what you want!





How's That? He seems to be asking his opponent if he likes his serve.

Down Under. Bruno Simon does a shot you would just *have* to see.

Ouch! Don't let the look fool you, he loves what he's doing.

Stretch. Bruno Simon goes all out for the ball.

Serving It Up

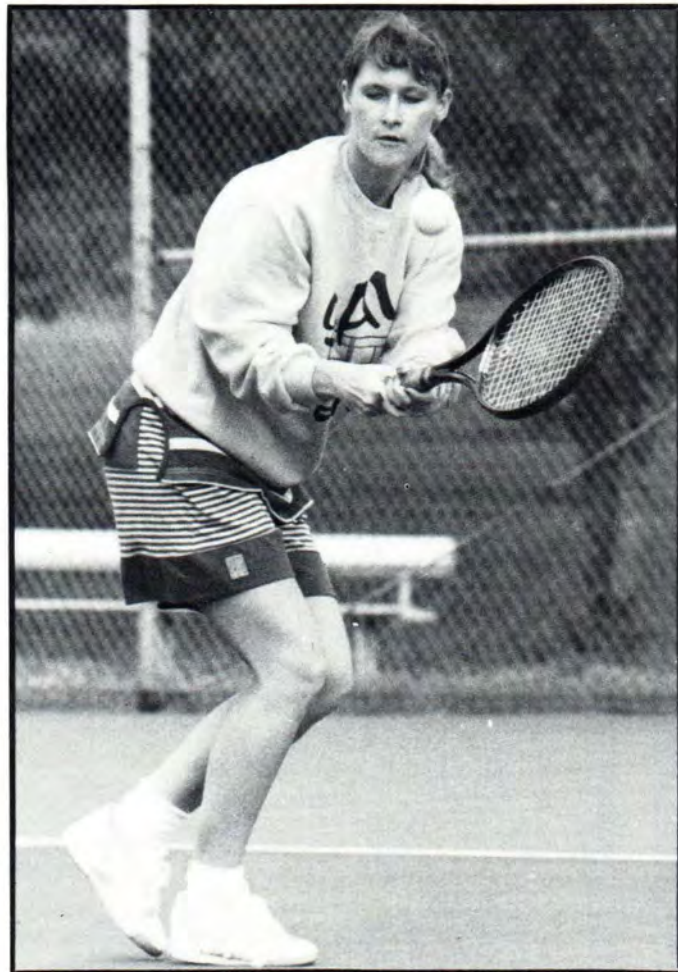
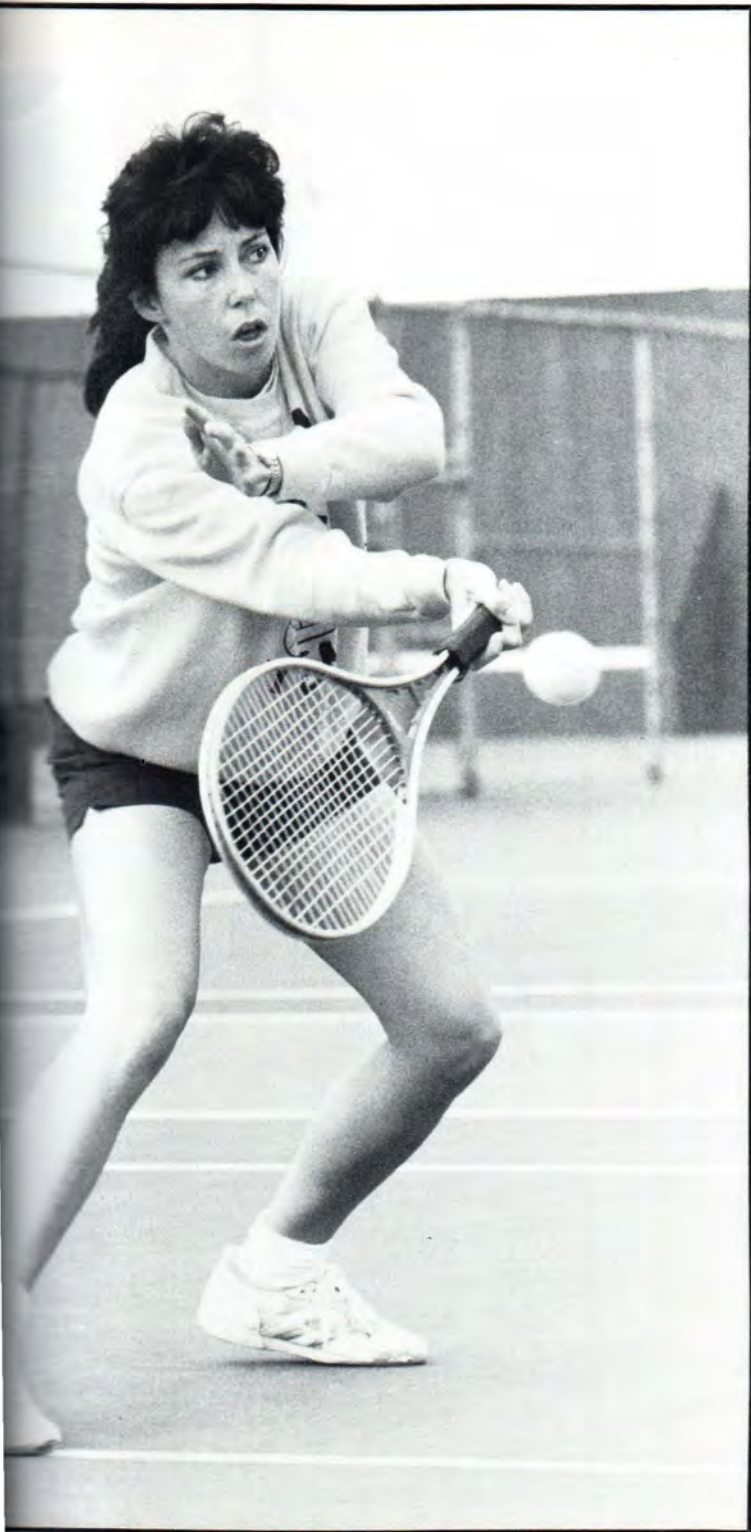
Coach Michelle Shoppach has been busy her first year at SAU. Not only did she begin coaching the volleyball team after Coach Hurst left but she also picked up the job of women's tennis coach. The team had been dissembled after the previous year and Coach Shoppach had to reorganize and regroup a team.

The team did well this year. With an 8-3 overall record and a 7-3 AIC record the women placed third in the AIC.

Helen Jones received HOnerable Mention in the AIC and went to District Tournament Finals, as did Brenda Thompson. Thompson also went undefeated in AIC play. Team member Shelly Eubanks was selected to All-AIC.

The team is only losing one player next year to graduation. Eight returning players and further recruitment has the next season looking even better for the team.





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It's So Easy.Helen Jones makes it look so easy.

Razz-Ma-Tazz.Helen Jones shows off her style.

Hold It.Helen Jones seems to be trying to stop side action on the court long enough to return the ball.

Back Again.Christi Cox sends it right back.

Following Through.Christi Cox follows through on the return.

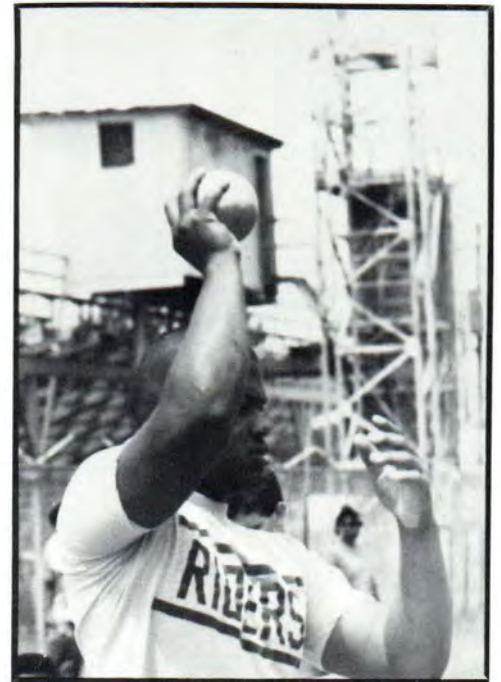
By Leaps And Bounds

The SAU men's track program is steadily on the incline after a few down years in the late 1980's. Coach Dan Veach has been the one to revive the program and get it back into contention to where it once was.

The Mulerider track team of 1990 improved as the year went along and finished the season with a fifth place showing at the AIC meet. The improvement was very noticeable as the Riders were sixth the year before and all Rider tracksters will return in 1991.

Veach knew it would be tough to bring the Mulerider track program back into the once proud position SAU track teams are known for. AIC track teams are very competitive and tough these days. But with a new track, all of last year's squadmen returning, and an excellent recruiting class coming in, the SAU track team appears to be on an upward swing.

The top returnees for the year are Greg Hampton, Devlon Noble, Keffus Wilkerson. The key Freshmen for the year to watch next year are Kevin Sutton, Sherman Evans and Lawrence Coleman.





The Bird. He may appear to be spreading his wings to fly, but this track member is actually excelling at the long jump.

Taking Turns. The relay team passes the baton.

On Your Marks... The race is on!

Atlas. Joe Bailey prepares to throw the shot put.



Keeping *Track* Of It All

The 1990 SAU women's track squad was by far the most pleasant surprise of the athletic school year. The Riderettes totally exceeded everyone's expectations this past year. The Riderettes came oh-so-close to winning the AIC track championship in their first seasons of competition. Coach Dan Veach has plenty of good things to look ahead to.

With depth the only negative aspect on the squad, SAU chalked up 144 points in the conference meet to get beat by a narrow margin of 10 points. Every lady on the squad contributed in a big way by running and participating in several events each. Four Riderettes received All-AIC honors and one notched All-American honors so the future looks great for the women's track program with all returning but two.





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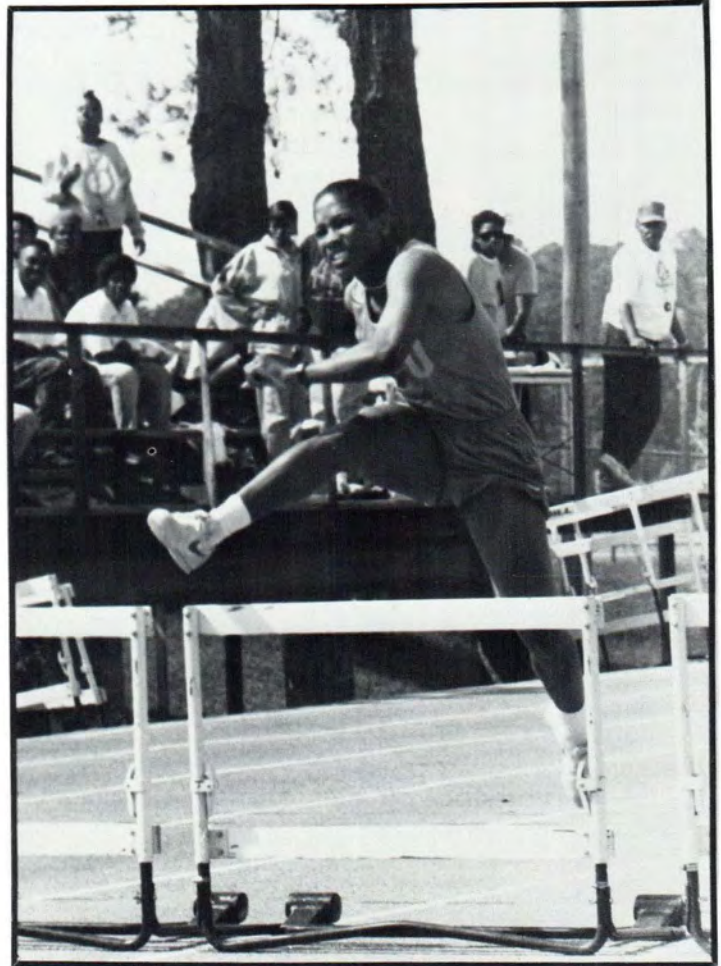
Vogue-ing. Stacy Jackson seems to "strike a pose."

Pull It Up. Michelle Cook pulls herself across the hurdles.

Arch Rivals. Tammy Smith competes against the bar.

Clocking. Michelle Cook and Tracy Franklin compete against each other and the clock.

Yes! Michelle Cook celebrates the joy of victory.



All TEED Off!

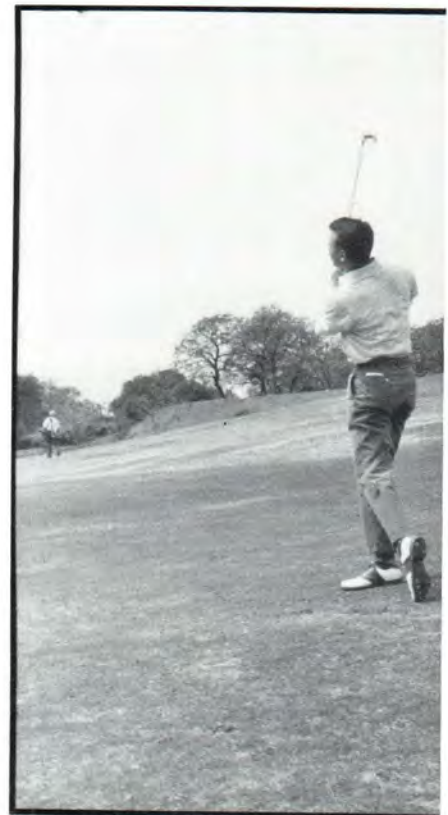
This year's SAU golf team finished with an impressive record. They attended the championship tournament at Red Apple in Hebrew Springs, Arkansas. After the first day of play the 'riders were in fifth place, but the second day they slipped to sixth placed where they remained to finish the tournament.

Preston Tuberville, a freshman at SAU, is ranked in the top eight in the district. This earned Mr. Tuberville an All AIC spot. Kelly Davidson and Preston Tuberville both shot 155 for both days of the championship tournament.

Overall, the golf team accomplished a lot during the school year and are looking forward to an even better year during the 1992 school year.

The men's and women's rodeo teams at SAU took second place in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo they hosted in October. The rodeo team finished the season with an impressive record of wins and high finishes.

Cody Beene was recognized at the sports banquet for his outstanding performance during the rodeo season. Tammy Bland also awarded for her female rodeo performances.



1991 Rodeo Team. Far right. The SAU rodeo team had a very good year.

Where did it go. Right. Kelly Davidson watches his ball sail out of sight.

If worse comes to worse...cheat! Top right. Kelly Davidson and Preston Tuberville goof off during a practice session.



Winning Swing. Top. Preston Tuberville shows us how to really swing a club.
Kiss and tell. Bottom. Kelly Davidson kisses Scott Carmody for good luck before a tournament.

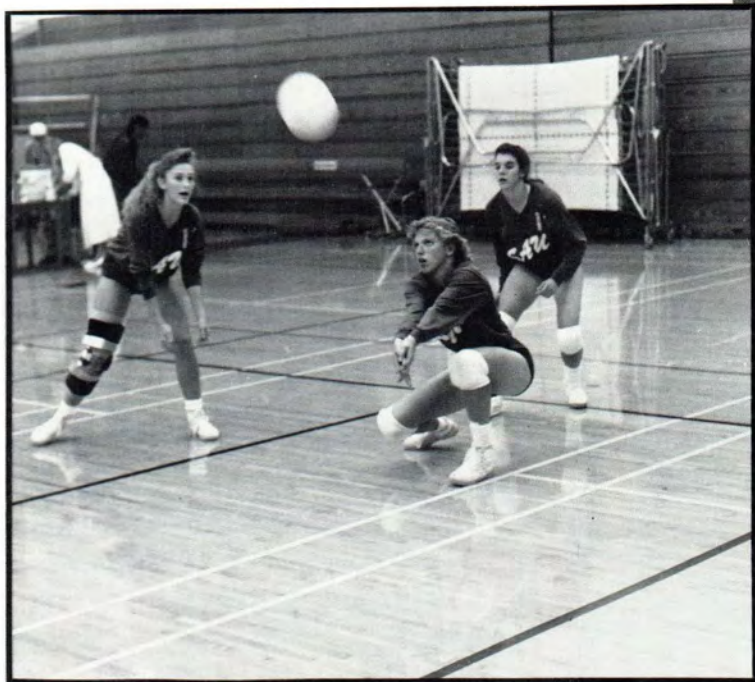


Setting It Up

1990-91 saw the beginning of the Michelle Shoppach era in varsity volleyball. Shoppach, a UCA graduate, had coached in Texas for three years at Fairfield High School and at Mt. Pleasant. In her first season at the university level, she guided the Riderette to a 20-15 overall record, which was good enough for a second place tie with UCA. Both schools were 8-4 in conference play, well behind Harding at 11-1. Nevertheless, the Riderettes went hot-handed into the District 17 play-offs and won it in three straight games. Following this, the red hot Riderettes roasted Rockhurst College of Kansas City, Missouri and claimed the victor's spoils of a trip to Hawaii and a berth in the NAIA Volleyball

Play-Offs. In luau land, the Riderettes played four matches before being eliminated. Since the NAIA doesn't release post-season standings, it's not possible to be precise; however, it's a certainty that the Riderettes had a top twenty in the nation finish. Next year looks pretty good. There were two significant losses. Helen Jones, who won Scholar Athlete two years running and who was third in kills (spikes), and Deann Frew, who not only led the team in kills but who also made All AIC and All District 17, both graduated in May of 91. Some strong competitors are running though. Most notable returnees are Rhonda Haynes who was second in kills, Valissa Day who was first in assists, and Robin Stehman who was third in assists.





Shoor to Kill.Rhonda Haynes slams it back.
Get Down.Rhonda Haynes gets down and pops it up.
Laying It Over.Rebecca Gass sails it right back.
Falling for It.Valissa Day goes down for the ball.
A Little Assistance.Robin Stehman shows why she is third in assists.

Making Up for Lost Time

What do you do when you inherit a team that for the previous two years had gone 1-9 and 3-6-1? New head coach Don Tumey put his mind to that problem and came up with the veer offensive and two sharp new assistant coaches, Earl Buckingham and Steve Roberts. He also retained Jay Adcox, a strong motivator and keen tactician. Tumey, who played his collegiate ball at SAU, had served as assistant coach here during the 89-90 season and felt he had a good grasp of the situation- the number one priority, develop a winning attitude, which is exactly what they did to the tune of 8-3-1. And didn't the home crowd love it! One has to go all the way back to 1973 to find a comparabl good team, that record 8-2-0. Seventeen years is a long period of fasting and pennance under the heel of the football fates. So there was indeed jubilation for Mulerider partisans.

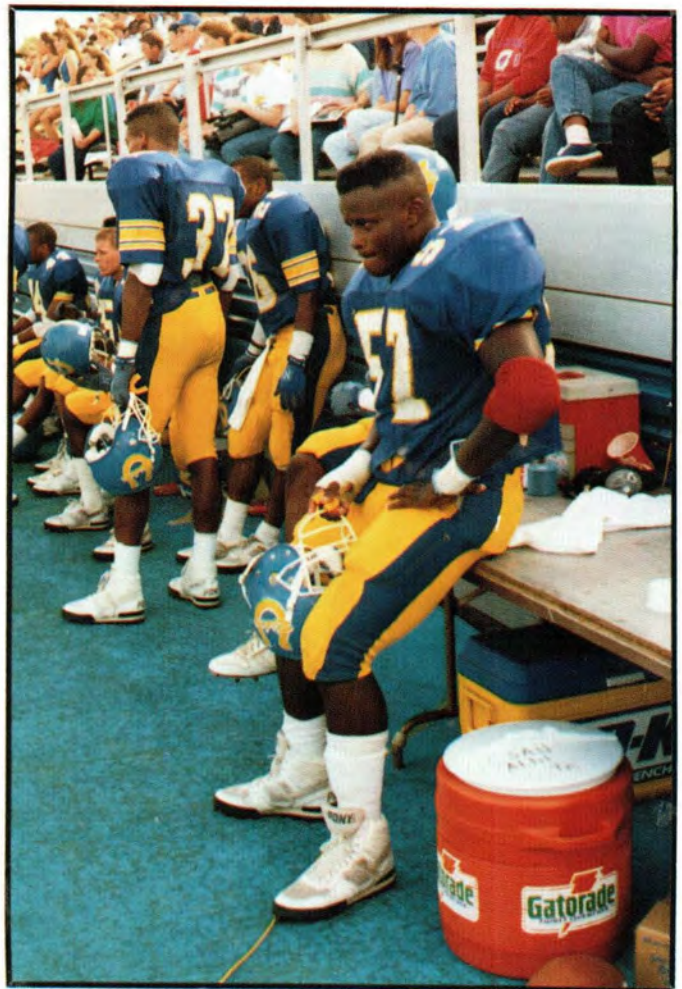
The Muleriders galloped into the season, guns blazing, shot down six opponents and dueled to a draw with South East Oklahoma, but made up for the tie by bushwhacking Arkansas Tech and found themselves 7-1-0 and feeling mean enough to hunt bear with a switch. On October 20, an SAU posse rode grim-eyed and spurs gleaming up to Conway to call out the UCA Bears. It was the OK Corral all over again, but this time the riders were the Clantons! The loss devastated the team and marked the first of a three game losing streak. The Riders never got their feet back in the stirrups or notched their sixgun again during the regular season.



Scanning. John Launius scouts while on the pitch.

Movin' Derrick Saulsberry picks a hole.





Over the Top. Derrick Saulsberry gains extra yardage.

Carried Away. Cedrick Hafford is shown on the reception.

Take It Easy. Dennis O'Guinn relaxes after some tough action.

Top Dog. Robert Upshaw lucks out of being dog piled.



Derrick be nimble, Derrick be quick...It was no candlestick Derrick Sallisbury jumped over.
"Don't leave me!"This Red-die player doesn't want JJ Carrell to get away.

Making Up For Lost Time

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Final AIC standings revealed the Riders in a three way tie with Harding and Henderson for third place behind UCA and Ouchita. It was better than last year. It was good, but not the season they wanted...exactly. It was not quite the season they believed they might have had. Not making the play-offs rankled. There just seemed to be *something* missing. That something came when Mr. Angel Martinez officially invited the Muleriders to participate in the Twenty-first annual Aztec Bowl in the Olympic Stadium in Mexico City. (See related story). And they won it! 8-3-1, including a bowl trip and victory!!! That's the way to end a season!



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45	Midwestern State	14
22	East Texas State	17
31	N.E. Oklahoma	28
31	U of A, Montocello	26
24	Henderson	23
13	S.E., Oklahoma	13
26	Arkansas Tech	21
13	U.C.A.	20
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14	Harding	29
41	Mexican Nationals	31



In Good Hands. Derrick Sallisbury runs the ball.

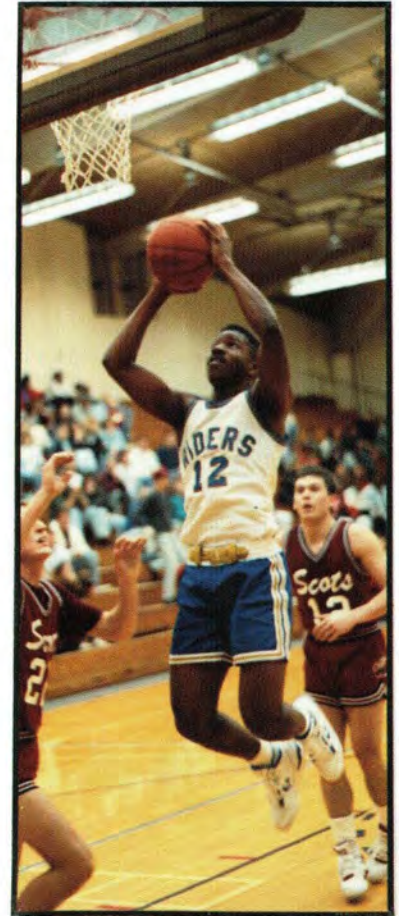
Keep Away? John Launius isn't playing games with the Reddies.

Blow. An OBU player seems to be helping Marcus Jackson keep a clean face.

From me to you. JJ Carrell gifts Marcus Jackson with the ball.

On The Way Back

Coaches Monroe Ingram and Sam Biley surely went into the 90-91 basketball season like a couple of guys entering a long tunnel, hoping to see some sort of light but afraid if they did it might turn out to be a train. Who could blame them? Last year they had All American and all time leading SAU scorer, John Holmes, as well as Freddy Wright, All AIC, with his great height and a wing spread that seemed to stretch from sideline to sideline, and rounding out the trinity was the Red Baron of the three point range, Dyun Long. This year began the long, sometimes painful, process of rebuilding, which means not only assembling the talent but honing it as well, bringing those players along until they think and move and react like one smooth unit. That was the job that stretched ahead of them...and stretches yet.



Cutting Corners. Derrick Norwood makes a radical 45 to evade a Henderson defender.



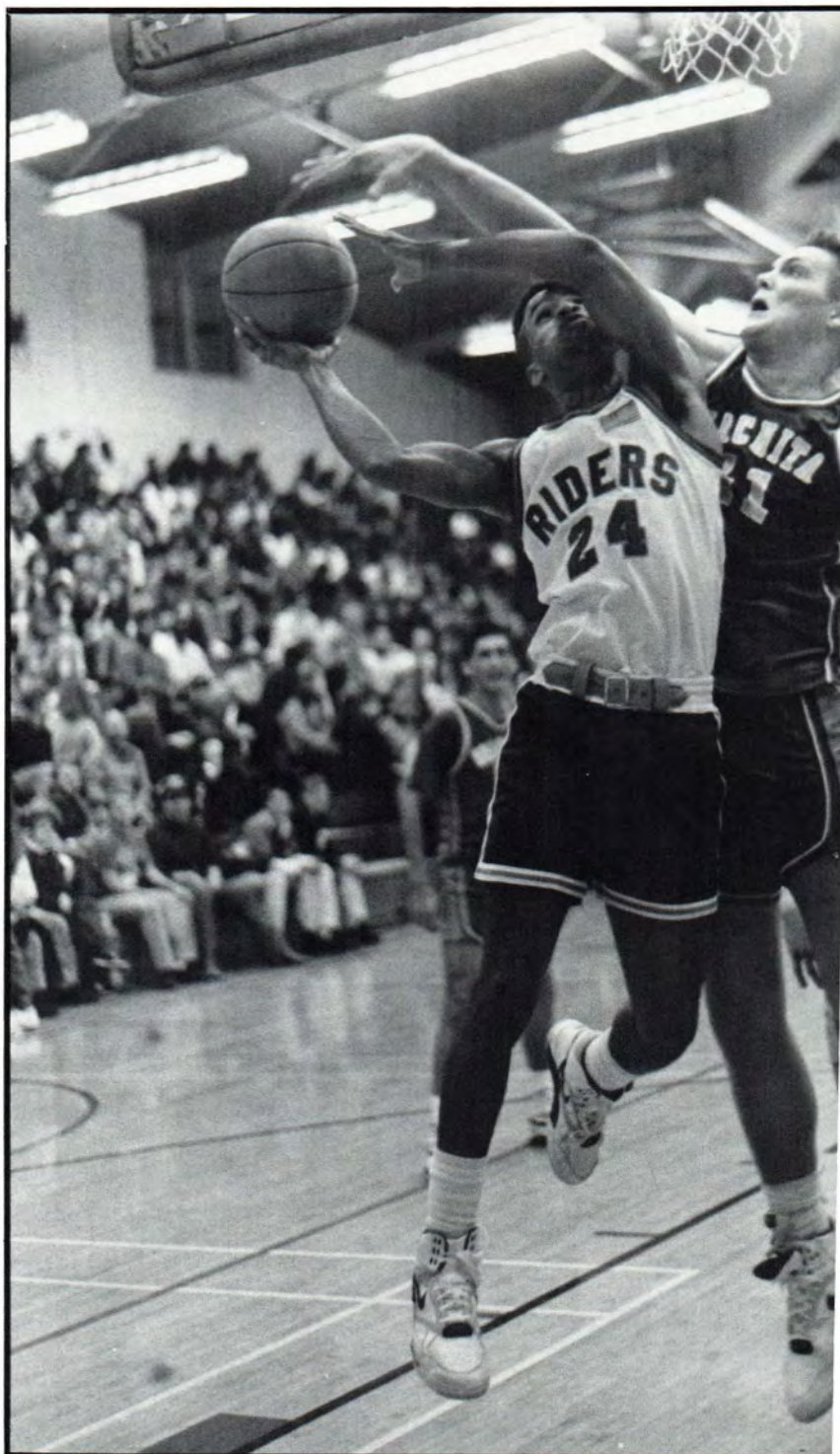
Basketball Shooting 1113. Cedric Johnson demonstrates the basics for an easy two points.

Taking Care Of Business. Patrick Watson (24) and John Robinson (50) leave no doubt about whose in charge under the backboards.



You Are Cleared For Take Off. Cedric Johnson makes the delivery for Mulerider Air.
The Chiropractor. As he goes for the ball, John Robinson offers some spinal manipulation for free.

Around the World. Well, maybe not the world, but Pat Watson definitely wants around this Arkansas Tech Player.



Air Born. The way Cedric Williams can sail through the air, you almost believe he is.

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On The Way Back

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There was no train wreck, but, on the other hand, there was no title either. There *was* talent, most notably senior Patrick Watson, who was named All AIC Honorable Mention, and the other senior veteran, Darnell Ford. Unquestionably these two men served as team leaders and were joined in that effort by the only other constant starter, Cedric Williams. This trio played a quick, aggressive, savvy brand of basketball, and when they were at their best, the Muleriders stayed in the barn with any team in the league, but basketball is a game of five, and the help from the bench, while good, seemed erratic at times. Fans took a particular intrest in young players Stacy Vines and Jason Sullivan. The former showing promise as a quick floor man and the latter as possibly the next three point bomber; however, both need seasoning, so their fulfillment is still in the future.

With two important seniors graduating, Mulerider fans can look for another season or two like this one in which the men found themselves in a three way tie for fourth place in the AIC. Keep in mind that with a little bit of luck and two good guards, the Muleriders could be tall in the saddle again.



Elementary, my dear Watson. Pat Watson shows OBU how it's done.

One More Time. Cedric Williams keeps on keeping on.

Mine! Darrell Harris plays "keep away" from OBU.

Hanging Around. Eric Gilkey watches his points come home.

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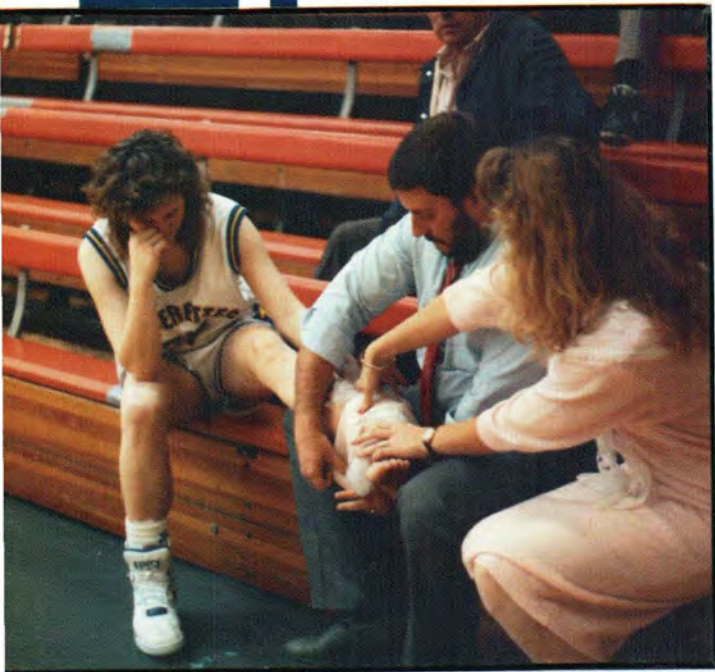
An Uphill Battle

If basketball coaches could cook up a team, Judy Bourne, Head Coach of the Riderettes, could have told you at the beginning of the 90-91 season that she had all the ingredients except one---a big post player, something that has remained as elusive for Boutne as Bigfoot has been for world adventurers. The post would have made the difference during the 88-89 season, too, which saw the Riderettes surge dramatically in the early season only to slump at mid-season and end the year with a disheartening 15-15 record. Nevertheless, graduation only cut the ranks by two which meant a strong returning squad and plenty of reason for optimism, even without the post.

Up front, the Riderette 90-91 record surpassed the previous year's. Strangely enough, the Riderettes virtually mirrored the men's team's fate, ending up in a three way tie for third place--which was up three slots from the year before. Granted, it isn't where Coach Bourne wants to be...YET.



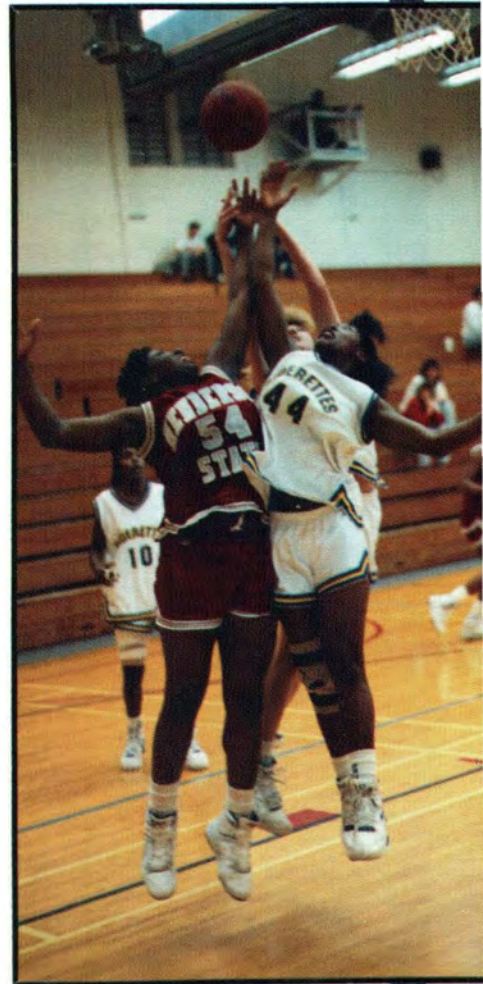
The Defender. Kathy Medley stretches up to rebuke a Henderson shooter.



Biting The Bullet. Deidra Williams endures the pain as coach Cole and Anita Eisenhour tape on an ice pack.



Going For Glory. Brandy Brown fakes out a defender and drives for the basket.



Tough Little Scrapper. Tammy Smith overwhelms an opponent in a struggle for the ball.

Opposites Attract. Marsha Murdock and a Henderson player mirror one another as they reach for a rebound.

An Uphill Battle

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One just can't say enough about some of these Riderette players: Tammy Smith, the lone graduating senior, is absolutely tenacious on the court. Deidra Williams is just outstanding and a true team leader. Marsha Murdock, only a sophomore, garnered All AIC honors this year and promises to be a force to be reckoned with. Kathy Medley may have surprised quite a few people by coming on like gangbusters and being named All Freshman AIC, and Honorable Mention All AIC. Carolyn Mack, that sharp little point guard, will be a senior next year. It's probably a fair statement to say that the biggest problem the Riderettes had this year was inconsistency. When they were bad...they lost. But let this year be remembered, if for nothing else, as the year that the Riderettes picked and baled those Monticello Cotton Blossoms three times. There will be some barn burning going on next year, and if Coach Bourne gets that post player, there may be a few barns blown down.

Concentrate! Deidra Williams goes for two.
Fenced In! Tammy Smith is closely guarded by two Harding players



Ticklish? Carolyn Mack enjoys the game,
Scurry. Kathy Medley and two Sun players race for the ball.





Up, Up and Away!Carolyn Mack lays one up.
Again?Kathy Medley shows it off.





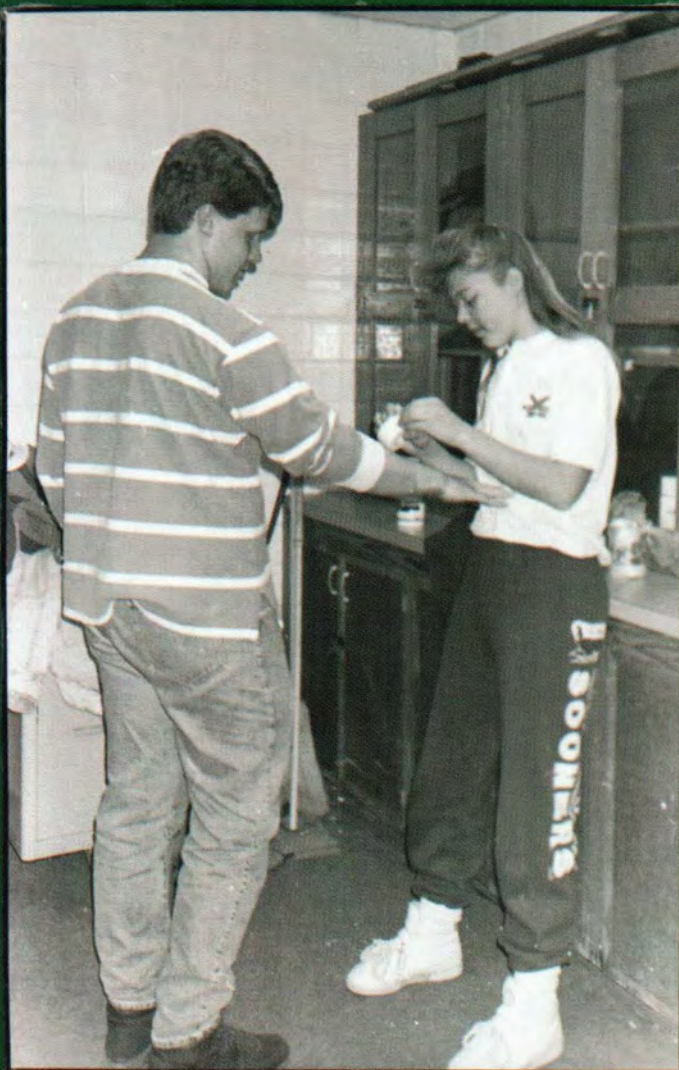
All wrapped up.

Christy Stenseth is shown taping a football player's arm before practice.

At Mexico, trainer, Lynn Wadekin is wrapping cheerleader, Dawn Dyer's wrist.

Athletic trainer, Steve Smith, is wrapping the arm of a football player.

Heating it up. Anita Eishenhower secures a heating pad on the back of a baseball player.

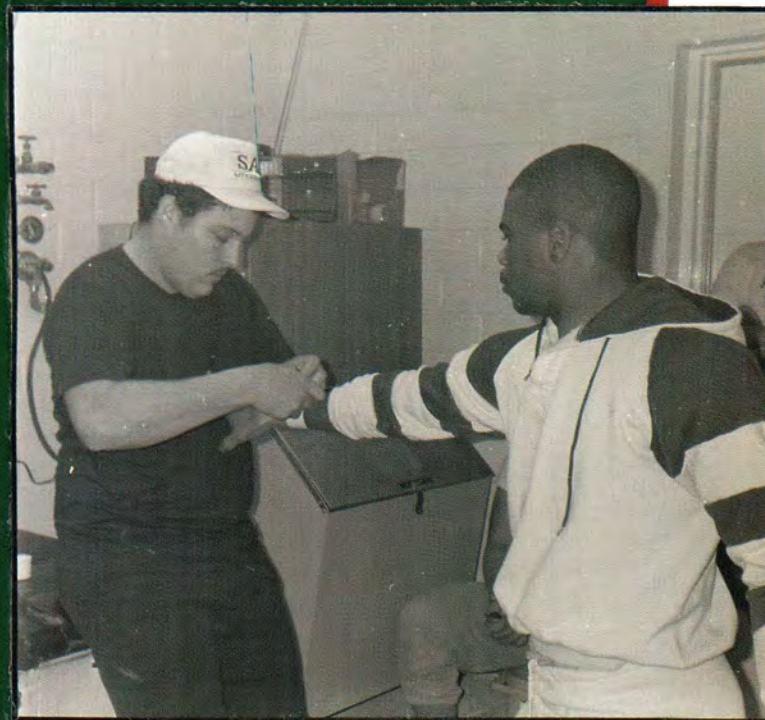


On The Sidelines

For the second year, Ken Cole has been the head of the athletic training department at SAU. Being an athletic trainer is not an easy job. The purpose of the program is to prepare young men and women for careers in the field of sports medicine by using both clinical experience and classroom instruction.

Athletic trainers often work long hours helping with the care and prevention of athletic injuries. Trainers are often exposed to the use of whirlpools, cryotherapy, hydrocollators, and electronic modalities such as ultrasound, muscle stimulation, and short wave diathermy.

The trainers are assigned to a sport with which they work for the year. They are responsible for the immediate care and first aid of athletic injuries and illness as well as helping with the prevention of injuries.



Touching Bases

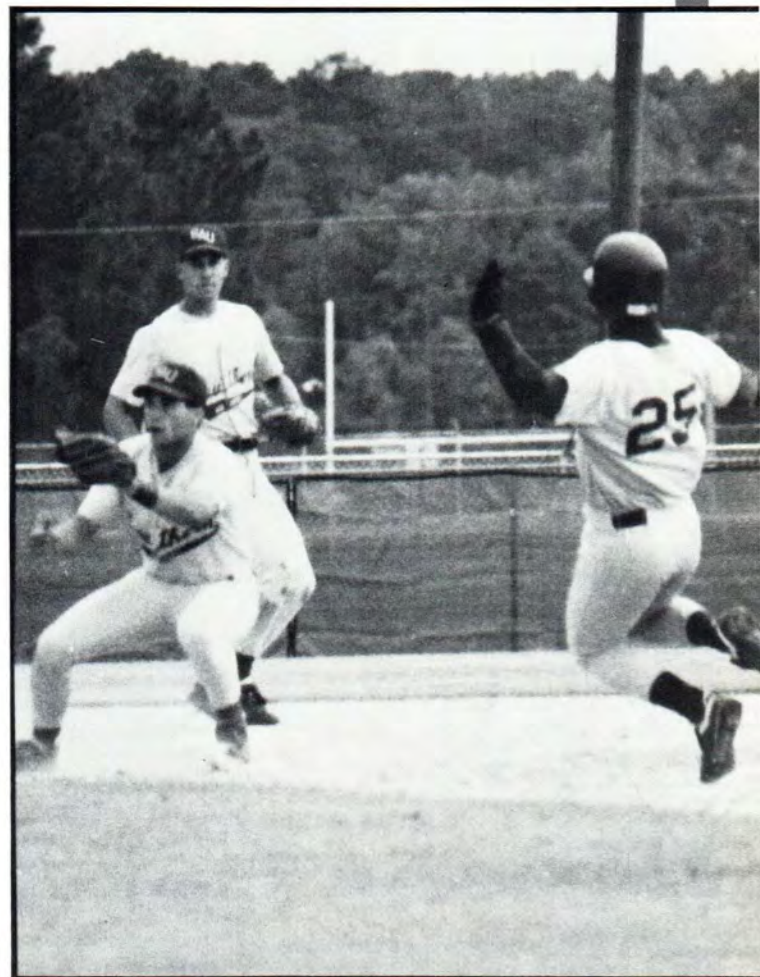
The 1990 season was a bitter sweet one for the Southern Arkansas University Mulerider Baseball team. The Riders won their fifth consecutive AIC championship, but lost in the NAIA District 17 Tournament in the semi-finals. This Year, the Riders have their sights set on not only another conference championship, but a district championship as well, and a return to the NAIA World Series.

Steve Goodheart returns for his 11th year as head coach of the Riders. In his 11 years, Goodheart has developed a winning tradition unmatched in the conference. Six times, the Riders have won the AIC Championship under Goodheart, and he has twice led the Riders into the NAIA World Series. As he begins his 11th year, Goodheart is excited about this year's team.

"We're working extremely hard right now. We have a lot of starters back, and our recruits are excellent. The Freshmen and transfers we have added will give us a lot of depth. This should be a fun team to coach."

Pitching is key for any team, and for the Riders, that starts with Rodney Koller. Last year, Koller went 11-4, and was named All-AIC. However, he has had some arm problems over the winter. To take up the slack, the Riders looked to Sheyn Cook, Senior Shane Wright, and Sophomore Johnny Gibbs. Gibbs was the number two starter last year and posted an 8 and 4 record. continued





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Express Delivery. Derrek Davis sends it home.

Get Back, Jack! John Raveno keeps the runner off the plate as Trey Ritz watches.

Eat My Dust. John Romero guards his base.

On Your Knees. Todd Ledford plays the catcher position.

The Thinker. Coach Steve Goodheart scrutinizes his team.

Touching Bases

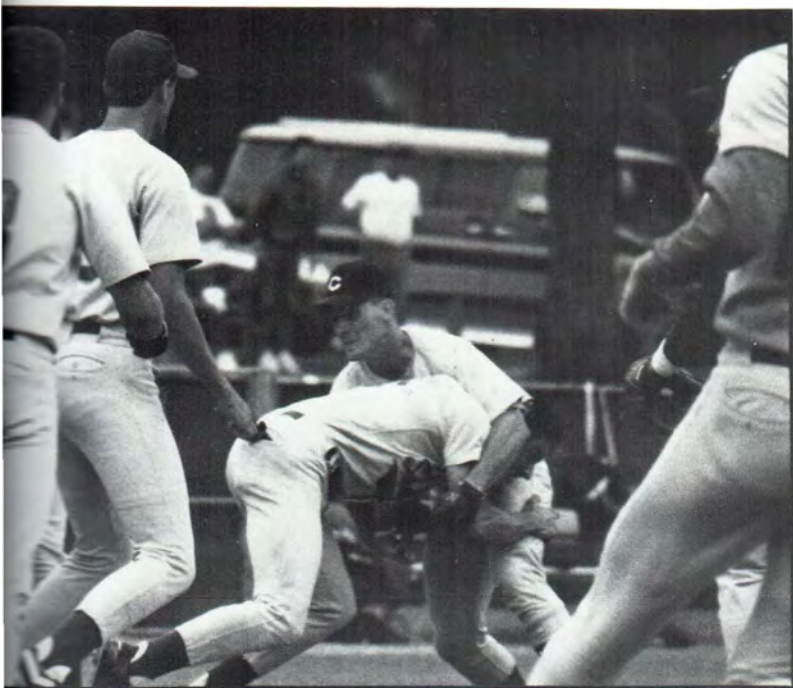
On the infield, Trey Ritz is the key returning starter. He hit .311 last year. He plays either short or third. Tommy Richardson had an off year last year at the plate hitting only .221, but he hit over .300 as a Freshman. John Ramero and Bryan Ledford battled for first base, while John Ravino, a redshirt Junior, has the edge at second. Derek Stanley figured into the plans at shortstop.

The outfield has two starters back. Allen Gum, a .338 hitter a year ago, is back in left field. Tim Evans, a .301 hitter last year, moves from right field to center field. Right field is covered by Mike Cook, a converted catcher, and Rex Hays.

Jimmy Royse played catcher along with last year's starter Todd Ledford and Jeff Tannehill adding quality and depth to the position.

The Riders once again played a very challenging non-conference schedule in addition to the always tough AIC. The Riders won the District 17 Championship, are AIC Champs, had five players selected to All-District 17 as well as All-AIC and had two players who broke school records. The Riders will be going to Idaho this summer to compete in the NAIA World Series.





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Screamer. John Brooks fires it in.

O-Tay! John Raveno likes that pitch.

What'd You Say?!? And of course, tempers sometimes fly.

Fooled You! Rex Hays bunts the ball.

Up, Up, And Away. John Raveno stretches for the ball.

Within These Walls

Intramural sports continue to be a favorite activity for students. Coach Steve Dingman, who organizes the games, says that participation climbs each year.

Flag football, basketball, and volleyball continue to be the favorite sports offered, although many people also enjoy others offered, such as ping-pong, horse shoes, badminton and tennis.

There are student teams and faculty teams, further broken down into mens and womens teams divided into leagues by athletic skills.

The games are played by double elimination, with the four best teams going on into the final elimination tournament. The winning teams receive intramural champ T-shirts.

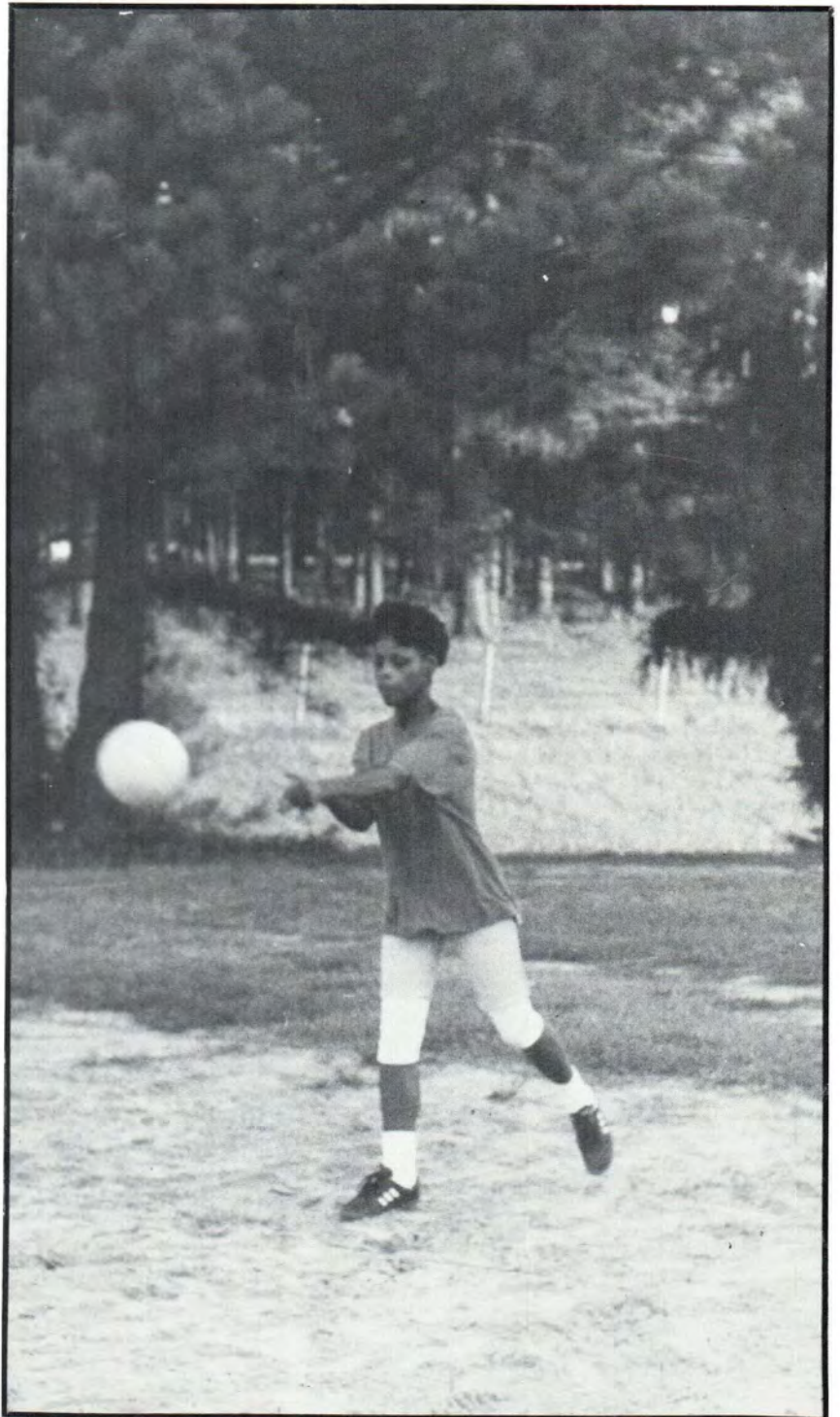
A very interesting thing about the games seems to be the names the teams come up with to call themselves: Ghost Bussey, Faculty Babes, Captain Crunch and Funky Bunch, Loogie, Pork Chops, Burro Busters and Dirty White Boys. Names like these made it worth the trip to the gym just to read the roster.

Pop! Jeff Pope sends it up.





Take That!Chris Chandler sends it right back over.
Soft Serve.Christie Satterwhite plays sand volleyball.



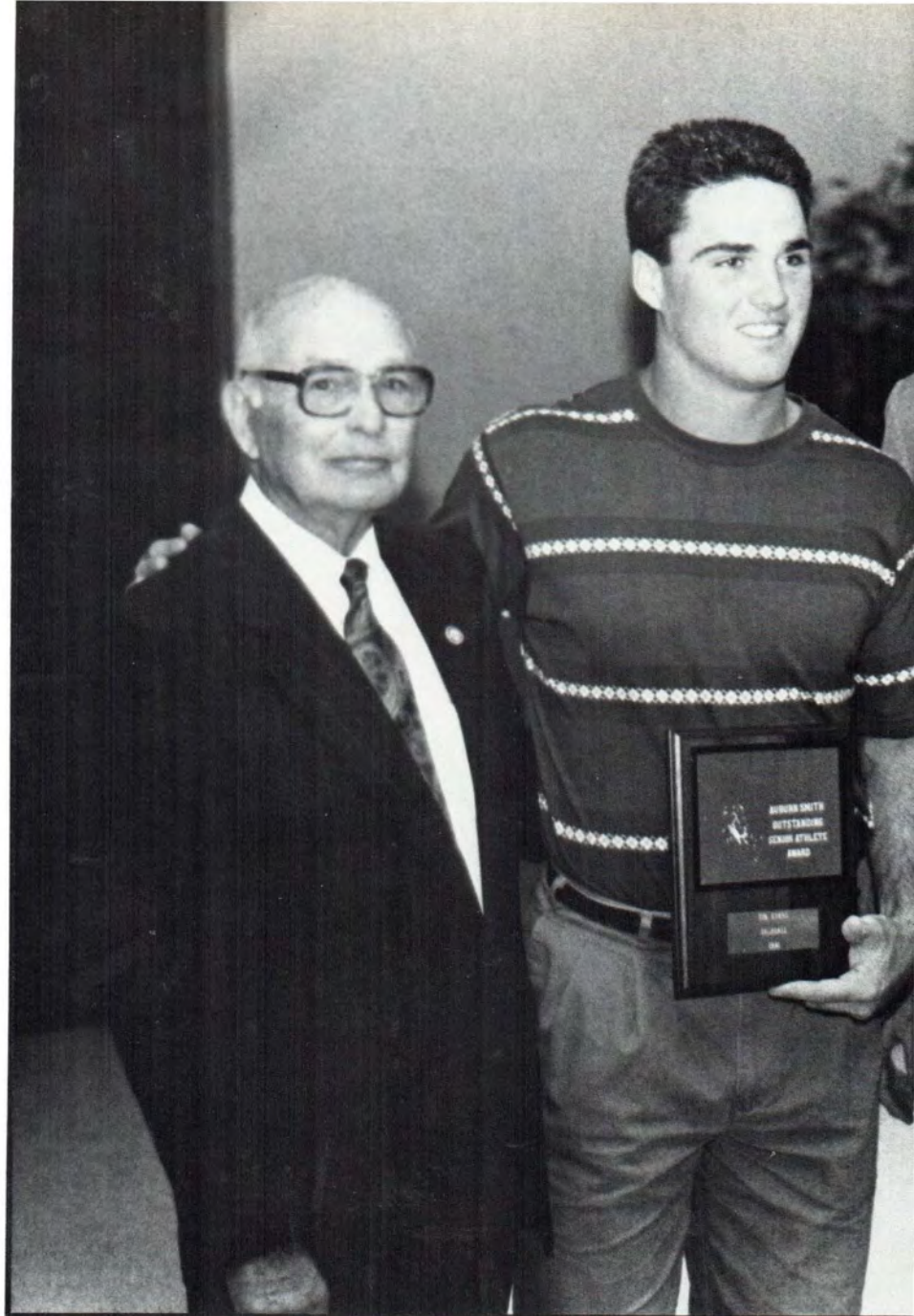
May I Have This Dance?Two flag football players dance the day away.
Well, It Works For Michael Jordan.Jeff McCarty might risk biting his tongue off, but the trick seems to work!

Say Cheese.

Auburn Smith recipient, Tim Evans, poses with Mr. Auburn Smith and Mr. W.T. Watson. Mr. Watson is the athletic director at SAU.

Congratulations.

Baseball coach, Steve Goodhart, presents John Rivino his award.





1991 Annual Sports Banquet proves that SAU has...

GOOD SPORTS!!

Southern Arkansas University held it's 1991 All Sports Banquet in May. Athletes and guest assembled in the SAU cafeteria to receive various awards.

Thirty-one senior athletes were recognized, along with twenty-eight others receiving awards for All AIC. The baseball team and women's track team won AIC Champions this year. Kevin Cottrell and Helen Jones both received the Baldor Outstanding Senior Scholar Athlete award. Shelley Eubanks, tennis, and Shane Noe, football, were both honored with the Scholar Athlete certificate.

The highest honor attainable at SAU is the Auburn Smith Award. This is awarded to the person who best carries on the traditions and values of Coach Auburn Smith. Mr. Smith was an outstanding coach who coached at SAU and now serves on the Board of Trustees. Tim Evans received this award for his outstanding accomplishments on and off the baseball field.



And the winner is...

Bryan Ledford receives his award from Coach Goodhart.

Just Rewards. Kevin Cottrell, Mr. W.T. Watson, and Helen Jones pose for a picture. Kevin and Helen won the Baldon Outstanding Senior Scholar Athlete awards among many others.

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Performing Arts

The Jazz Band lifts spirits at basketball games.

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The Marching Band entertains all at halftime of football games.

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The performances from "Hot L Baltimore" were very commendable.

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The "Lucky Spot" received awards at the annual ACTF.

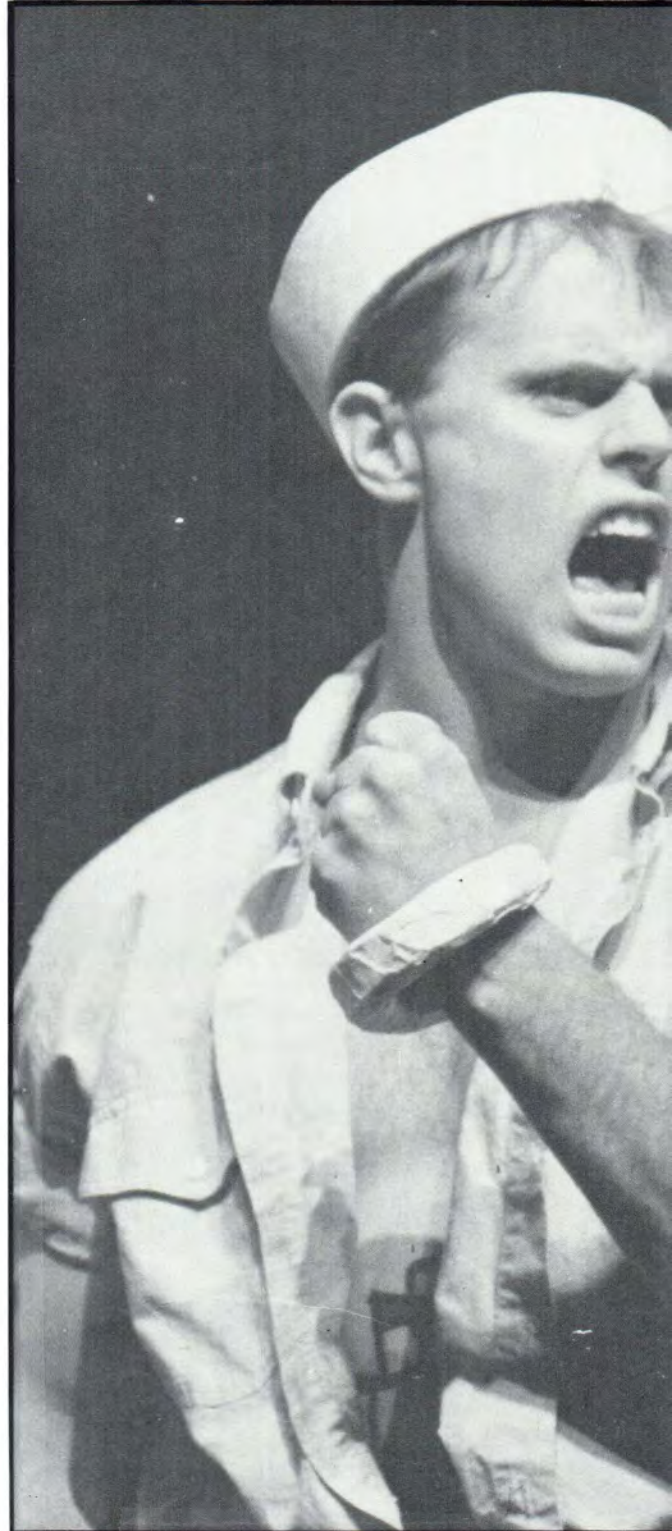
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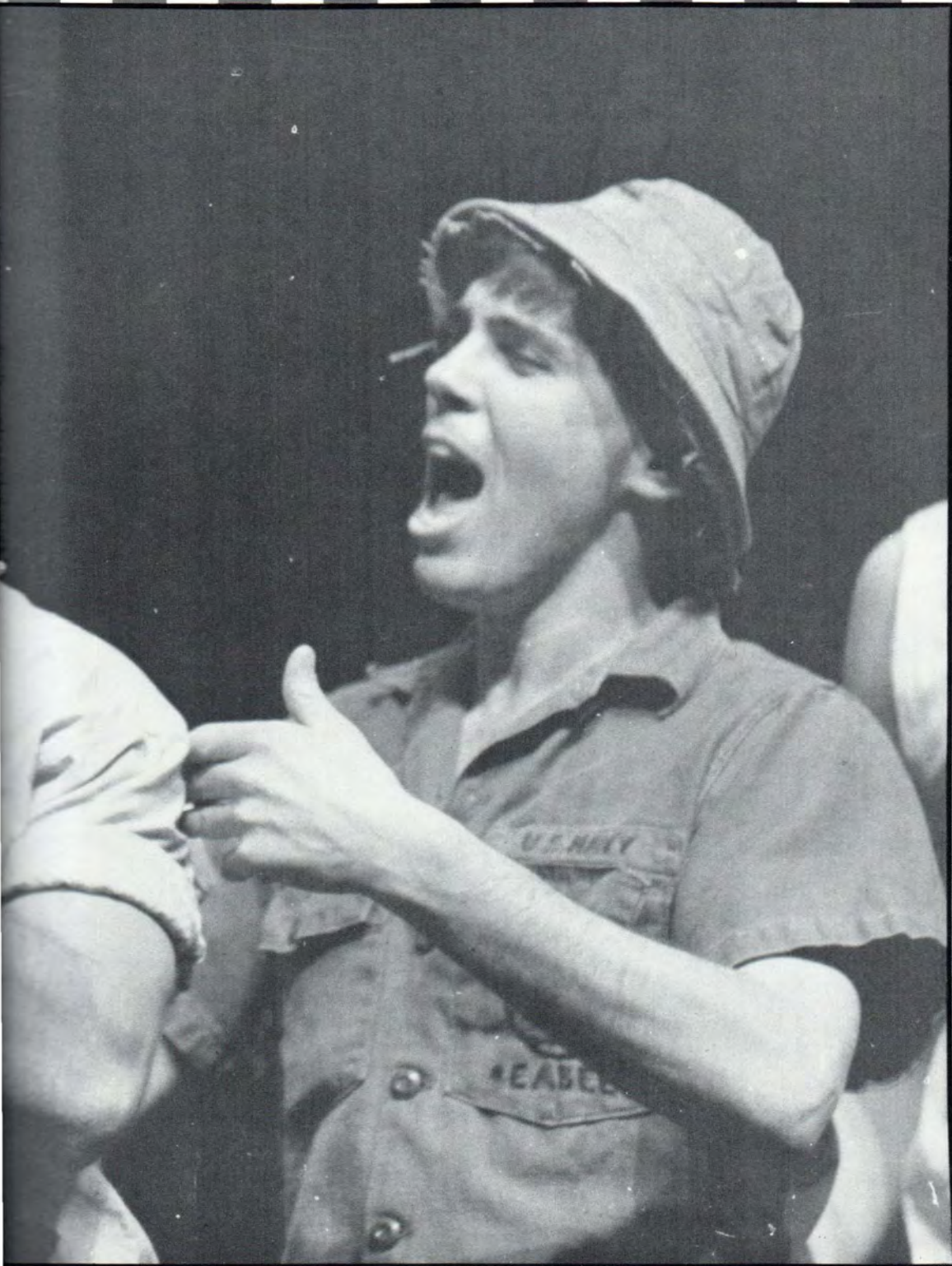
The encore performance of "South Pacific" was very successful.

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The Classical performance of "Tartuffe" shows new talent from the SAU theater.

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Ahoy Maties. Chris Coleman and Stephen Bright sing "There is Nothing like a Dame" during the "South Pacific" performance.

*Talent and dedication make
the Jazz Band the*

Best it Can Be

Two requirements for the Jazz Band are talent and dedication and that is just what the Southern Arkansas University's Band possesses. The Jazz Band here at SAU has been very active this year. They played for numerous events throughout the year and held their annual Spring Concert.

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi are the band sorority and fraternity. These two groups are involved in many aspects of campus life from community service to other organized groups on campus. Many of the members have had many years of band experience and are involved also in the Marching Band.



Keeping the Beat. Shannon Hensley glances over at the conductor to keep time.

Come Blow Your Horn. Andrea Johnson and Shawn Gibson play their instruments at a basketball game.

And a one, and a two, and a three. The Jazz Band keeps the spirit high at home basketball games.





Jazz Band-75

SAU Band Expands

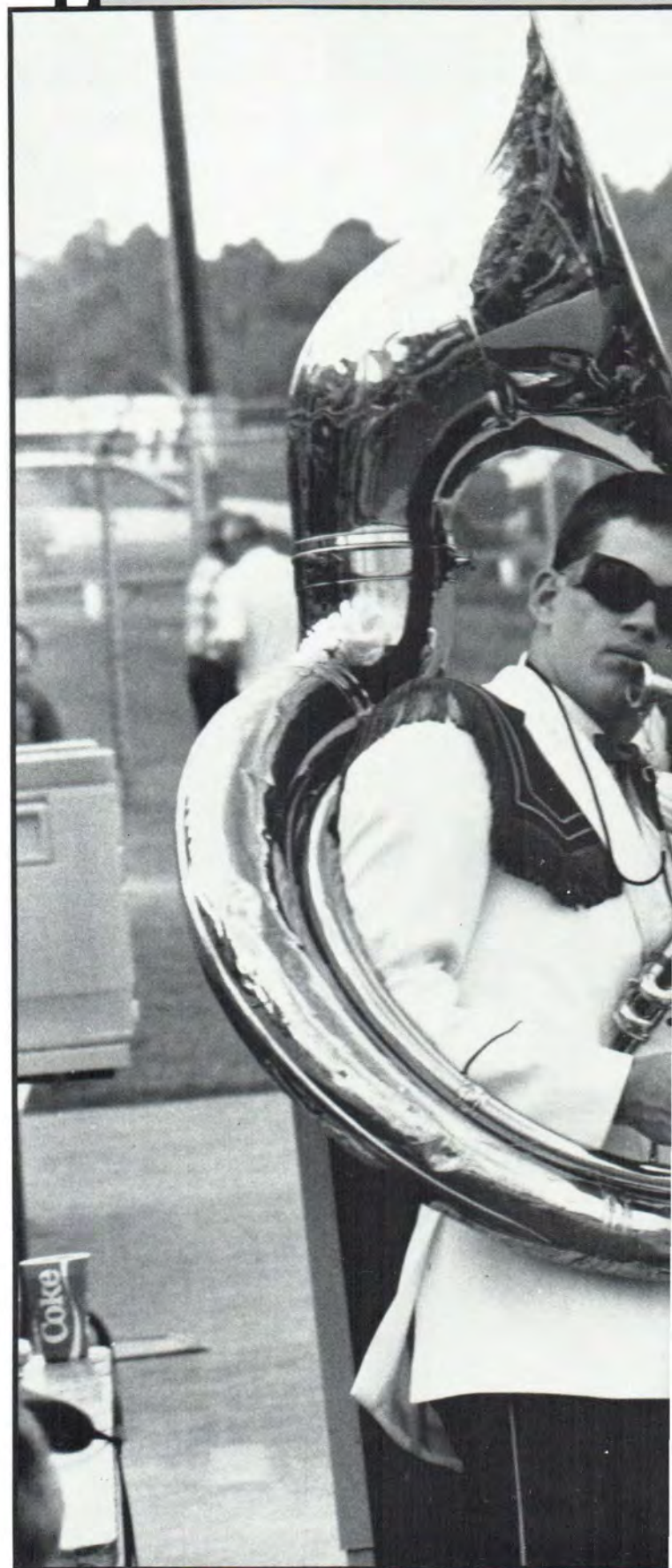
The Southern Arkansas University's Marching Band has expanded greatly in the past few years. The SAU Band offers band scholarships and quality instruction to all who participate. The band is a tremendous asset to the campus. They regularly support sports activities throughout the year. They also provide pep rallies before the games and promote school spirit. The band members also participate in other various activities around school.

This year the Marching band hosted its first Band Day early during the fall semester. Area high school band students came to the SAU campus and participated in entertaining the crowd during a football game.



Flag Line: L to R Row 1: Deanna Wills, Angela Hughes, Jennifer White. Row 2: Doni Shewartztrauber, Roberta Huskey, Radonna Presley and Natasha Harris.

Just Chillin'. Joe Tabor and Kevin Rice take a rest between sets at a football game.





Tau Beta Sigma: L to R Row 1: Leeanna Hicklin, Shauna Thomas, Veronda Tatum, Debra Pittman, Zephonia Wood, Radonna Presley. Row 2: Denise Watson, Roberta Huskey, Lauren Russell, Jeannie Wiley. Row 3: Carrie Thomas, Tara Glass, Angela Treadaway and Natasha Harris.



Majorettes: L to R Row 1: Jeannie Wiley, Zephonia Wood, Kim Ross. Row 2: Billie Nix and Tanya Torres.



Kappa Kappa Psi: L to R Row 1: Tony Kelley, Scott Massey, Tom Buster, John Henderson. Row 2: Todd Fields, Andrea Brown, Gary Rayborn, Shawn Gibson, Eddie Epperson (Sponsor) and John Huffman.

'Hot L Baltimore' hits the stage

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arly fall the theater department at Southern Arkansas University presented 'Hot L Baltimore,' a play by Lanford Wilson, under the direction of J.J. Whitehead. To produce one of Lanford Wilson's plays was not an easy task but the cast and director proved to do the near impossible.

The play was centered around an old hotel in Baltimore, Maryland, on Memorial Day 1973. The residents in the hotel were mainly older people and prostitutes. The play was based on the encounters of the residents while trying to keep their hotel open.





Who Us? Suzy, April, and Girl all posed as prostitutes in the production.

Not Now! Suzy and her customer, John, argue about whether to go upstairs or not.

You are gonna do it! Jackie convinces her brother, Jamie, to do things her way.

Is He Here? Mrs. Belloti talks to the hotel manager, Mr. Katz, about finding someone.

“The Lucky Spot” receives awards

During fall the theater department at Southern Arkansas University presented “The Lucky Spot,” a play by Beth Henley, under the direction of Dr. Dan Skelton. “The Lucky Spot,” a powerful drama that reached out and grabbed the audience, was SAU’s Arkansas College Theater Festival entry this year. ACTF was held in Clarksville at College of the Ozarks. The cast received three awards for their talent: Jeannie Farris received an award for excellence in special effects, and Twila Woodel and David Pickens were nominated for the Irene Ryan award.

The play was centered around a man and his attempts to open and keep a dance hall going while dealing with his pregnant girlfriend, recently returned convict wife, and a man wishing to push a foreclosure.





Soap? No I use Palmolive. Cassidy shows Reed and Turnip her clean nails.

I've fallen, and I can't get up. Lacey asks Turnip to help her get up when she twisted her ankle.

Jailbird. Sue Jack returns from the penitentiary to see if her husband will still have her.

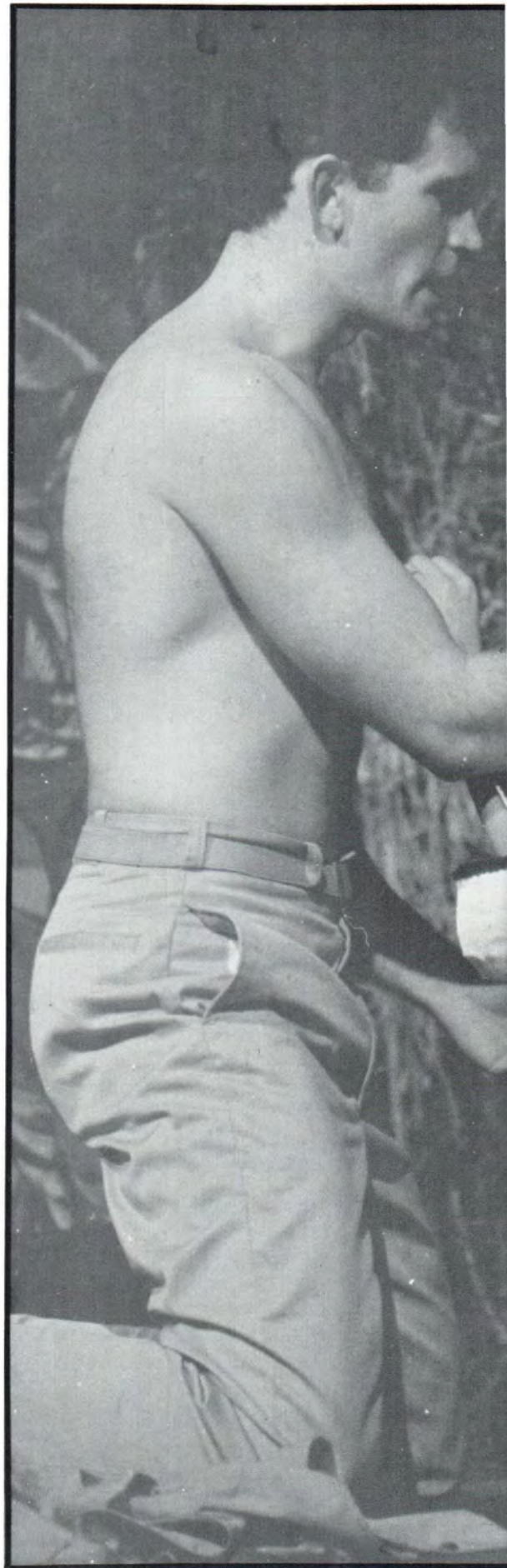
Tell me he loves me. Cassidy tries to convince Turnip that Reed is going to marry her.

Encore of "South Pacific" successful.

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arly Spring, the theater department at Southern Arkansas University presented the encore performance of SAU's first musical, "South Pacific." Directors were Janelle Viertel, associate professor of music and Dr. Jerry Cortez, chair of theater and communication department. Viertel was a director of the 1971 version of South Pacific also. An orchestra directed by Eddie Epperson performed the musical score for the play. The show was a great success and the original coast members attended the final performance.

The musical was centered around Nellie Forbush, from Little Rock, Arkansas, and Emile DeBecque, who owned a plantation in the South Pacific, and their complicated love during World War II.





He did what? Jessica Jones, Hazel Pearce, Missy Holland, and Twila Woodell, nurses in the play, gossip about men on the island beach.

XOXOXOX! Lt. Joseph Cable (Jeff Smart) and Liat (Haley Nix) profess their love to each other.

Hula! Hula! Bloody Mary (Kathy Cannon) sings 'Happy Talk' during her performance.

Wash him out! Nellie (Amy Freedman) sings with some nurses (Twila Woodell, Marla Story, and LaQuita Wyatt) about how she is gonna wash that man right out of her hair.

Tartuffe

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he final play of the year was *Tartuffe*, a classic play by Moliere. Dr. Jerry Cortez, chair of the department of theatre and communications, directed the play which was presented in an 'arena' style setting. The audience sat around the stage instead of the front of the stage.

Tartuffe is a comedy about a religious hypocrite, played by David Pickens, who cons Orgon, played by Michael Walters, into believing he is virtuous and worthy of Orgon's complete devotion.

Orgon's family recognizes Tartuffe for the hypocrite he is and tries to warn Orgon. Orgon refuses to see the truth until his wife, Elmire (played by Marla Story), is forced to seduce Tartuffe to prove his unworthiness.

Tartuffe also had other important and funny characters throughout the play. The saucy and honest maid Dorine was played by Twila Woodell. Haley Nix and Chris Coleman portrayed the children, Mariane and Damis of Orgon and Elmire. Mariane's true love was Valere, played by Kahlid Ali.

Others in the play were Helen Dinsmore, Orgon's mother; Eric Dunlap, the bailiff; Jim Pierce, the officer; and Sharon Warren, Flipnote.



You've got to be kidding! Right. Orgon tells Mariane (Haley Nix) that she is to marry Tartuffe instead of Valere. Dorine (Twila Woodell) stands behind Mariane trying to comfort her, and Elmire (Marla Story) is seated beside her.

C'mon kids. Above. Dorine (Twila Woodell) tries to patch things up between Mariane (Haley Nix) and Valere (Kahlid Ali) after a lover's spat.





Let it all out. Top. Tartuffe (David Pickens) puts on a religious show when Damis (Chris Coleman) accuses him of trying to kiss his mother. **Oh my.** Bottom. Orgon (Michael Walters) threatens to beat Dorine (Twila Woodell) for speaking her mind about Tartuffe.

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Organizations

Showing their patriotic duty, ROTC leaves campus feeling proud.
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With the new art building being completed in Nov. 1991, the New Master's Art Club will be able to do many new things.
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SAU has the largest Phi Beta Lambda chapter in Arkansas and in the nation.
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Campus Activities Board is responsible for the movie nights, the annual ski trip, and Noon Tunes.
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Recruiting students to SAU through song and dance is Encore's responsibility.
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The latest equipment and excellent instructors are available at the chemistry and physics departments.
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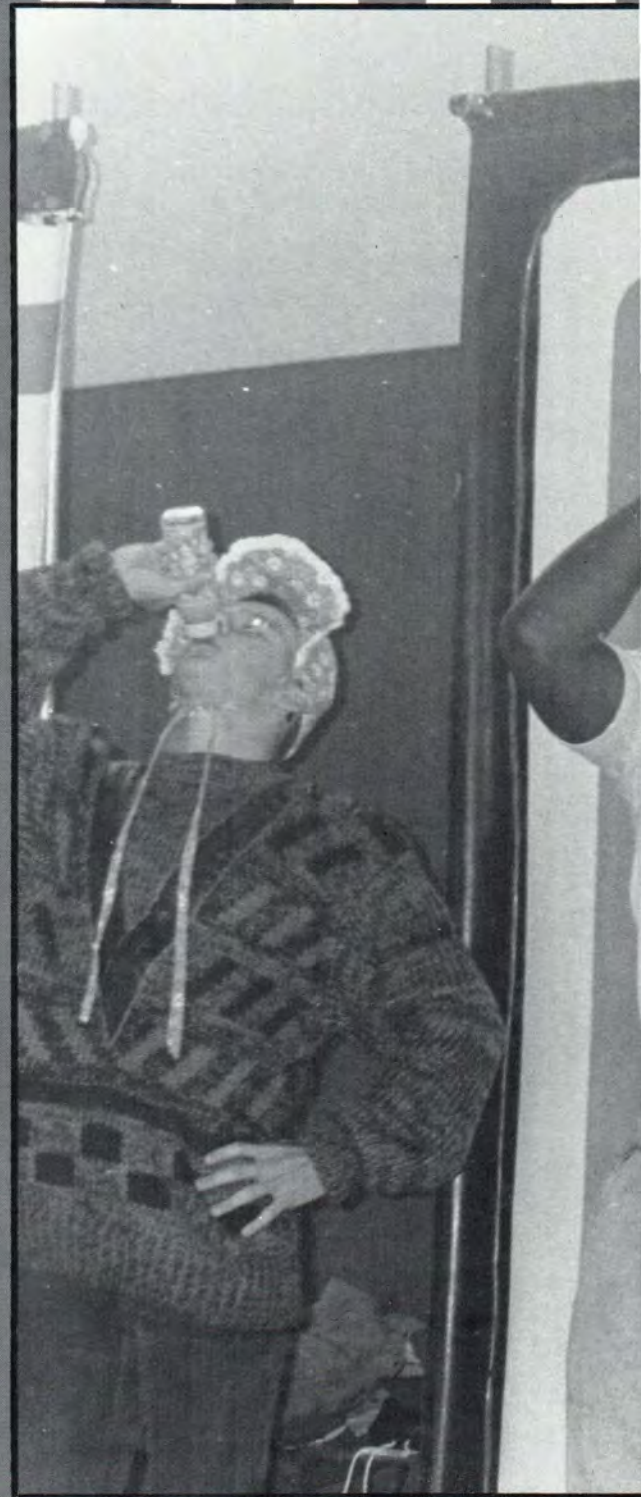
The annual Biology trip took the group to Houston, Texas.
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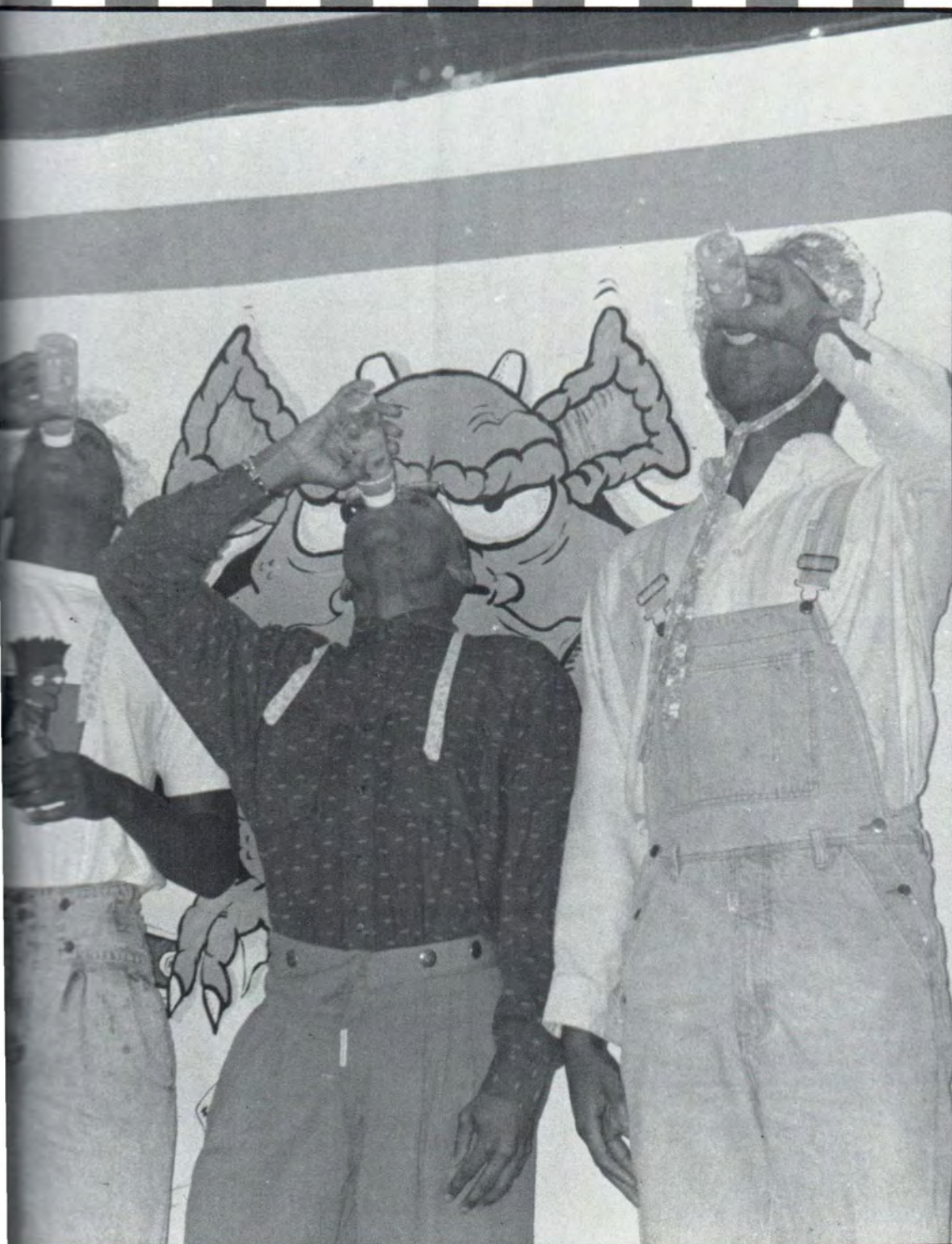
The Agriculture Club and FFA sponsor FFA Days at SAU for the area high schools.
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Resident Assistants do their job.
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SAU cheerleading squad, a big improvement from last year.
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Christian devotion helps academics, and the denominational organizations serve this purpose.
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Feeding Time. Deswayne Amer, William Forte, Cordell Robinson, and Steve Turner participate in the bottle drinking competition at Blizzard of Bucks.



ROTC Cadre. Front: Major Robert Gore and Glenda Adams. Back: SFC Kellie Spruill, CPT James Schultheis, and MSG John L. Oxford.



ROTC Cadets. Front: Dionysius Anderson, Renee Simon, Felesia Robertson, Karla Harden, and Charles Bowden. Back: Bill Jones, David McRae, Donald Grayson, Ed Rice, Mark Rusterholz, and Michael Simon.



Rifle Team. Kneeling: Robert Reed, Steve Powell, Kellie Spruill, Donna Richardson, and Buddy Smith. Standing: Dean Bowman, Doug Ramsey, Patrick Fish, and Deborah Foster.



Pop the hood. Mike Simon and Thomas Buster take a look inside a Bradely tank. *Photo by Renee Simon.*

Last Year For SAU's ROTC

Southern Arkansas University's Reserve Officer Training Corp program is one of fifty units in the nation to be closed. A total of five units were closed on Arkansas campus' during the 1991 year.

Two reasons were cited for the closure: Army budget constraints and a decrease in the number of lieutenants needed for the smaller army of the future. The closure of the units was based on the viability of the university's program.

ROTC was established on SAU's campus in July of 1972 and was officially closed on July 1, 1991.

Senior cadets who attended advanced camp were commissioned following 1991 graduation and juniors completed their ROTC program in three years instead of the usual four. An applied Leadership Course was offered to freshman and sophmores interested in the program.

Students and faculty expressed disappointment to see the ROTC unit close. For nineteen years, the ROTC unit was an attribute to the university as well as the students.

More than just



Music Educators National Conference. First row: Edith Nisley, Brenda Thompson, Shauna Thomas, Dana Lee, Karen Tollett (Sec/Tres.), and Donna Rogers. Second row: John Hoover, Kevin Whaley, Monty Morris, Kevin Rice, and Keith Sanders. Third row: Janelle Viertel (Sponsor), Tanya Branch (Pres.), Robin McMoran, and John Huffman.



Newmaster's Art Club. L to R: Lisa Nash, Tina Morris, Joey Barker, Theresa Waldon, Bessie Hampton, Treva Wiggins, Fred Henry, Kerry Williams, Jennifer Jacoby, Pam Barton, John, DeAnne McRae, and Duke Barnette.



Poppin' Fresh. Susan Phillips gave out popcorn

Student Arkansas Education Association is an organization for education majors or those interested in education. They try to develop understanding of the teaching profession among all people. Being future educators themselves, they voice their opinions in matter affecting teachers today.

SAEA members are involved in many activities during the year. During Thanksgiving, they sponsored a food drive to donate food for area families in need of assistance. This is just one of the many projects they were involved in during the year.

Music Educators National Conference is also very active on SAU's campus. They try to advance the cause of music education in the public school system. Under the direction of

the three R's.



to hungry registering students to promote SAEA.

Mrs. Janelle Viertel, they work hard and try to make a difference.

Administers, faculty, and students participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for SAU's new art building in February. Newmaster's art club is really excited about their new building. It will have many features that will increase enthusiasm of many art students. Students are expected to occupy the new art building by the spring semester of 1992.

It has been a controversial year for SAU's radio station, KSAU. The management came under fire. KSAU is a learning facility for students interested in media and communications.



KSAU First row: James Metzalaars and Robin Stephens. Second row: Andrea Johnson, Brady Knight, Shane Crank, Gary Brown, Kyle Barnes, and Amanda Anderson. Third row: Jeremy Sims, Eric Dunlap, John Sellers, and Caryl Whitfield.



SAEA First row: Susan Freeman(V.P.), Susan Phillips(Rep.), Michelle Wyrick(Pres.), Tyra Hughes(Tres.), and Julie Kirkpatrick(Sec.). Second row: Sonya Woodard, Marla Waller, Judy Casto, and Denise Calhoun. Third row: Karla Aycock, Janice Sneed, Tanya Clayton, and Johnette Basinger. Fourth row: Kathy Dodson and Linda Lee. Fifth row: Kelly Budwell, Mrs. Diana Terry(Advisor), Laura Bowell, Carol Stedman, and Cheryl McMahan. Sixth row: Shannon Orr, Shepard Gur, Deborah Fowler, and Leah Teague.



Collegiate Republicans. L to R: Jim Clark, Mike Simon, Brian Mefford (Vice-Chairperson), David Rankin (Advisor), Todd Smith (Chairperson), and Leah Frizzell.



Phi Beta Lambda. First row: Ahmad Rishad, Elliott Scott, George Knomis, Phillis Spear, Shelly Eubanks, Sarah Sisson, Joe Priatt, Carmen Robertson, Karen Smith, and Bob Henry. Second row: Dr. Terry Todd, Doug Parker, Rhonda Drummonds, Sherry Benefield, Tina Hardy, Carrie Thomas, Chris Walker, and Helen Jones. Third row: Eric Sixby, Doug Carey, Monty Harrington, Shawn Harrington, Sharon Bright, and Sandra Brian. Fourth row: Bruno Simon, Todd Cottrell, John Impson, Dorris Ridgell, Lorna Newton, Becky Hodge, Clay Cook, Burnadette Frank, Tony Middleton, Theresa Folley, Dena Steely, Terry Efird, Larry Little, Shawnee Hicks, Kelly Eaves, Pam Paul, Trisha Vaught, Jeanne Davis, and Mickey McDonald.



Psychology Club. L to R: Dr. Joe Bates, Kathie Ibris, Gina Deahl, Christan Kardas, Loretta McGre, Angie Hovit, Brian Pearson, Rhonda Cowart, Julie das, Dr. Edward Kardas, and Ross Aldridge.



Free food. Curt Rankin, Helen Jones, and Larry Little serve hot dogs for PBL membership drive. *Photo by PBL.*

Food, Folks, and FUN

SAU's Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity is very active on campus. They sponsor many events for the community as well as the university. This year's community events include roadblocking to raise money for the Arkansas Children's Hospital, and organizing Walk America to collect funds for the March of Dimes. Members of PBL also tutor students grades K-6 at Magnolia's Boys' and Girls' Club.

Leadership conferences are held and SAU's PBL always take top honors. They have guest speakers and conduct seminars. During the 1991 year they developed a Business Internship Project for students in the school of business. Students work 120 hours a semester, complete weekly evaluations reports, and prepare a comprehensive project report at the end of the semester. Students receive 3 hours of credit, work experience, and establish job contacts and references. Seven students participated in the experiential program and if it is determined a success it may become permanent.

College Republicans are also very active on campus. They support local, state, and federal republicans running for political offices. Members are active in the political process and are devoted to the idea that political education and involvement are the key to a successful government.

Members of the psychology club have won best decorated bed in the bed race for the last two years, and second place in the homecoming display for those years also. The psychology club also implemented a pilot recycling program to deposit aluminum can in special boxes for recycling. Kathie Harris, a member of the psychology club, has taken this further by drawing up plans to make this a permanent occurrence.

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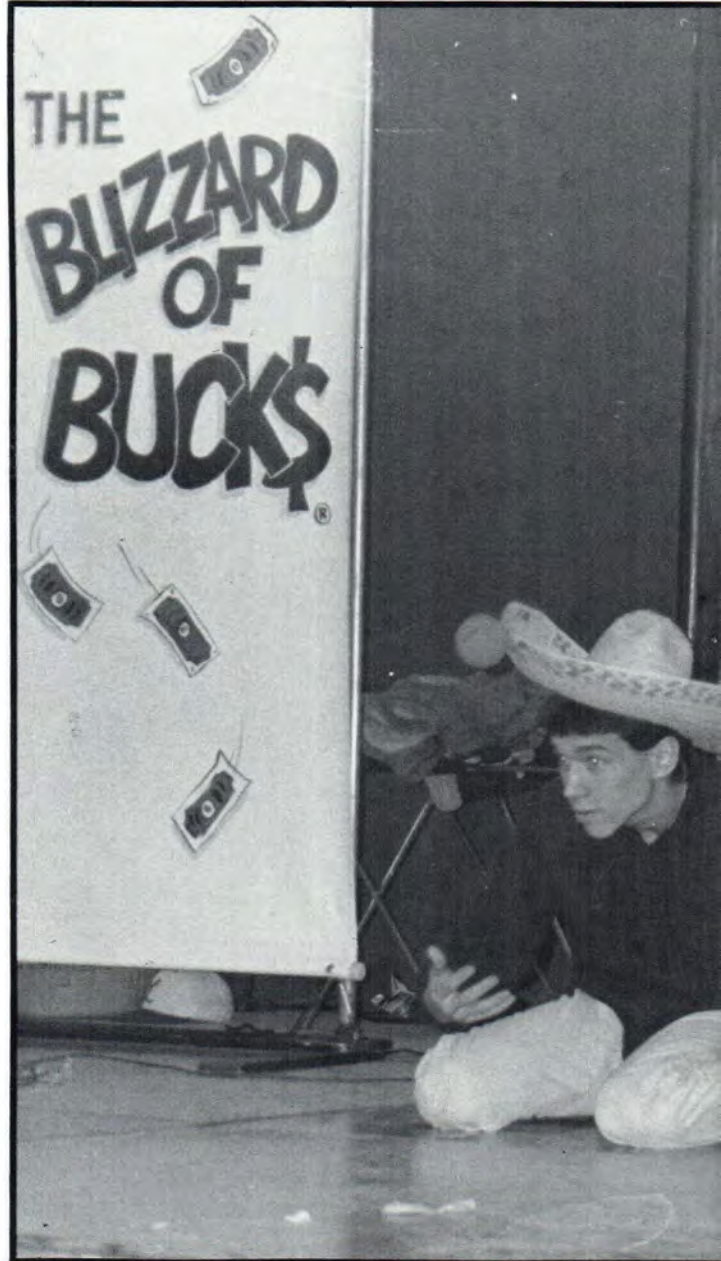


Black Student Association. First Row: Terry Dixon, Rudy Walker, Ma Ron King, and Donald Grayson. Second Row: Shelitha Jelks, Prustina Curry, Bridgette Evans, and Jimiski Adams. Third row: Natasha Harris, Veronda Tatum, Gail Blakemore, Jennifer Mendenhall, Trena Scott, and Andrea Brown.

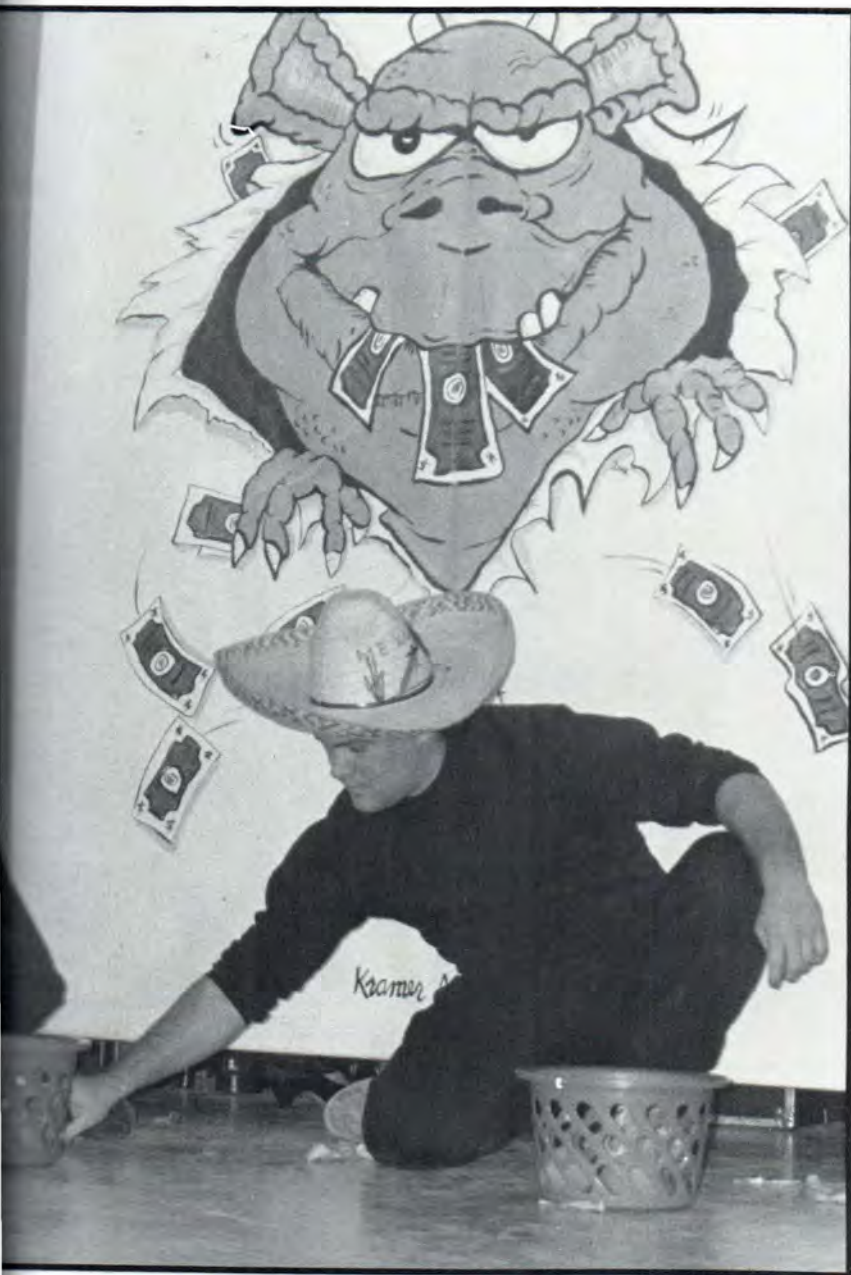


International Students Association. First Row: Rizwan Kadei, Tony Middleton, George Knomis, Dr. Leo Carson Davis, Ka Hing Chan, V. Sanjay, Priyanga Munasinghe, Carlson Lim Swee Jing, Mohamad Sufian Abdul Kadir, Dr. Elizabeth Davis. Second Row: Norman Qureshi, Dilan Pinidiyag, Fernando Barbosa, DeWayne Ahner, Zahid Ansari, Thirunarukkarasu, Kiyoshi Unno, Zafrullah Bin Ibrahim, Choy Man-lee, Malady Muhamad, and Hewitt Pokorny.

Campus Activity Board. Front Row: Mike Powers, Cindy Lee, LeeAnna Hicklin, Roger Dunlap, Theresa Angerbauer, and DeWayne Ahner. Back Row: Greg Estridge, Lori Outlaw, Jennifer Jacoby, Scott Sweet, Tod Holtzclaw, Penny White, and Terry Blanks.



you want it?



Bouncing for bucks. These two contestants compete for a chance to win the big money.

Campus Activities board had a very busy year. Under the advisement of Roger Dunlap, CAB kept the students happy and entertained.

They sponsored many events throughout the year. Movie night featured such movies as: 'Dad'; 'Born on the Fourth of July'; 'Navy Seals'; and many more blockbusters.

'Blizzard of Bucks' was a big hit with the students. They had a chance to win up to \$500. (And what college student doesn't need money?) Fun Flicks Video were on campus in April, allowing students to produce mini-rock videos. SAU students were given a copy of their video at the time of the filming. Monitors were placed around the Bruce Center for students not interested in performing so they were able to view the video being made.

Campus activities board continued 'Noon Tunes', hired people to entertain students during registration, and various workshops and seminars were also available to students. A lecture and slideshow was presented by Robert Hastings concerning a U.S. government cover-up on UFO's.

To be a member of CAB, you must have a minimum GPA of 2.5 and a commitment to the students.

International Students Association is an organization on campus involving all students interested in different cultures. They have many activities during the year. One of their favorite activity is their annual banquet held in April. Students are able to dress up in their native clothing and sample non-traditional dishes.

Black Student Association is open to anyone who wants to a part of their organization. BSA sponsors the annual Mr. and Mrs. BSA pageant during the fall semester as well as activities for Black History Week. As a fundraiser, BSA sold Halloween-O-Grams.



Nursing Student Association. Gina Alexander, Julia Almand, Melinda Apodaca, Nancy Arleeano, Janice Bates, Sidney Brown, Mary Betterfield, Rebekah Chambless, Susan Cole, Charla Coleman, Connie Cope, Monte Criswell, Margaret Culland, Rhonda Curtis, Connie Davis, Steve Day, Shelli Dehoney, Bernadette Dennin, Judy Doolittle, James Edwards, Fonda Fly, Janice Ford, James Frazier, Mandy Furlow, Ramona Givens, Mattie Grantt, Kathy Harvey, Barbara Hogg, Tracey Houck, Monica Hughes, Pam Hunter, Wanda Hurst, Shari Inscore, Michele Jernigan, Brenda Kelly, Craig LeGrand, Becky Lindsey, Robin Looney, Cynthia Martin, Sandra Matthews, Kelly McDaniel, Brenda McKamie, Gregory McKellar, Elizabeth McKeown, Sharla McLain, Stacey Mellow, Hobert Miller, Elizabeth Morrison, Teresa Nash, Jeffery Neal, Mary Osborn, Margaret Owen, Alisa Patterson, Michael Paxton, Elizabeth Prestidge, Angela Ray, Shelia Ray, Kathy Reeves, Beth Richards, Christel Rymer, Mike Sadar, Carole Saunders, Chad Scott, Twyla Shackelford, Kymberly Sheets, Vietta Smelser, Connie Smith, Lola Starling, Horrace Tatum, Debbie Telford, Rhonda Turner, Lenora Turner, Tammy Walker, Cheryl Wallace, Dana Waller, Vicki Wallingsford, Melissa Ward, Brenda Watkins, Ethel Williams, and Joel Williams.



Hang it up. Deborah Griffis, a patient at Ouachita Hospital.



Encore. Members of Encore perform for area high schools that attended an SAU workshop.

The nursing program at SAU has been a tremendous success, and part of that success can be attributed to the Nursing Student Association. This organization promotes professional and social ethics among student nurses and prepares members for participation in the American Nurses' Association. The NSA attended state meetings in Little Rock, Arkansas.

During SAU's third annual Nursing Career Day, high school students interested in nursing were given the opportunity to meet with nurses from many hospitals. Thirty students from fifteen area high schools took advantage of this opportunity.

Encore is SAU's premiere entertainment group. Under the direction of Judy Vasser, the group tours to different area high schools to perform. They do song and dance routines. Anyone with an interest in singing and dancing can take the course for college credits and a great time.

SAVERS



first year nursing student, works with
Photo by Britt Williford

Phi Alpha Theta is an honorary history organization. To be a member of this organization a student must have a 3.00 grade point average in at least 12 hours of history, and a 3.00 GPA in two-thirds of all other classes. Members in this organization are always very busy. This year SAU's Phi Alpha Theta hosted the annual PAT regional conference.

A new organization is now available for honor students interested in the social sciences. Pi Gamma Mu, International honor society in social science, initiated it's first members last May. Membership in this social studies honor society is offered to any junior level student with 20 hours in social sciences receiving a 3.00 GPA, they must also be ranked in the top thirty-five percent of their class. Phi Gamma Mu offers members academic enrichment and recognition, advancement in government service rating, and an excellent resume item.



Pi Gamma Mu. First row: Julie Jeanes, Kelly Blair, and Robbie Hicklin. Second row: Lequieta Wyatt, Pamela Hickson, Donna Huffman, Arlene Stuck, and Donna Huffman. Third row: Dr. Don Watt (advisor), Kathryn York, Karen Burford, Phillip Allison, Debbie Johnson, Howard Coday, Delores Haynes, Bonnie Marashi, and Dr. James F. Willis. Advisors not pictured: Mrs. Alvarene Peace and Dr. Richard Ambler.



Phi Alpha Theta. Left to right: Donna Huffman, Howard Coday, Kelly Blair, Delores Haynes, Donna Heaberlin, Robbie Hicklin, Helen Dinsmore, Phillip Allison, Debbie Johnson, and Arlene Stuck (advisor).



Lambda Alpha Beta. First Row: Steve Lyle, Denise Reaves, and Scott Mosley. Second Row: Dr. Moji Bonakdar(Advisor), Bryan Pimlott, Bridgette May, Jeffery Milner, and Dr. Rebecca Willis(Advisor). Third Row: Jim Ford and Phillip Thomas.



Society of Physics Students. Left to right. Ahmedulhoq, Thomas Buster Carlson, Lim Swee Jing, and Dr. R.J. Eichenberger(Advisor).



Laughing Gas. Dr. Aung Than's University

Lambda Alpha Beta is an organization at SAU for people interested in chemistry. This organization promotes academics by frequently sponsoring study groups, these groups also encourage social bonds between students.

LAB is also very active with fundraising and community service projects, but they manage to find time for fun also. LAB went on a camping and fishing trip over spring break.

Student Foundation members are nominated by faculty, staff, and administration. Nominees must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.85 and must have completed 56 hours, with two academic years as a full-time student. A steering committee composed of the president and ten other members determines new membership after interviews. Students participate in campus organizations, shows commitment to SAU, and demonstrate leadership abilities. Members receive

no play...



Chemistry 2, is more than just all work.

one-half of their tuition paid per semester.

The Arkansas Archeological Society-Kadohadacho Chapter brings people together that are interested in the pre-history and history of Arkansas and Southeastern U.S. They support other groups that are interested in preserving the sites of prehistoric Indians and other historical landmarks.

The Society of Physics Students is a national self-governing society, serving the interest of physics students, both graduate and undergraduate. This society's purpose is to provide a social setting for students with physics interest to interact locally and nationally.

The purpose of the Foreign Language Club is to create a social environment that allows students to hear and practice languages in a casual setting. These students are also able to interact with students of other countries and participate in group activities that enhances the experience of learning foreign languages.



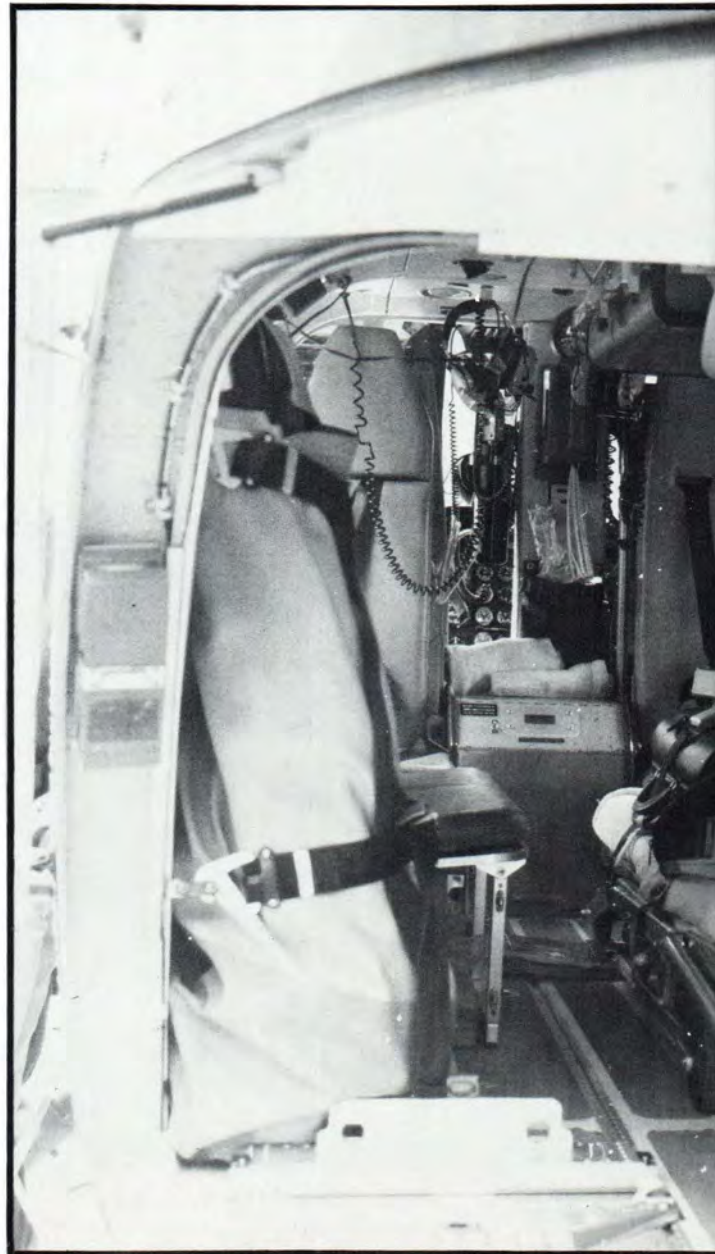
Archeological Society. First Row: James Harty, Frank Schambach(Advisor), Ann Early, Kathie Harris, Atta Ruark, and Phil Nixon. Second Row: Joe Golleher, Jay Saunders, C.R. Hale, E.R. Barnes, Jack Lee, Donald Duncan, Armin Dressel, Sam Brookes, Leland Cole, David Jeane, and David Jones. Third Row: Bruce Murph, Veron Perry and James Moolsby.



Student Foundation. Front: Mariette Turner, Leslie Gray, Rhonda Munn, Susan Phillips, and Kellie Arrington. Back: Rob Hicklin and Elliott Scott.



Biology Club. First Row: Jennifer Bounds, Michelle King, Amy Wilson, Mariette Turner, Gailyn Morgan, Kathie Harris, and Dr. Hugh A. Johnson. Second Row: Dr. Smith, Lee Ann Askew, Julie Borne, Matt Sanders, Bryan Pimlott, Gail Blakemore, and Antoine Albin. Third Row: Glen Watson, Todd Jennings, Dean Bowman, and Jim Tyson.



Student Government Association. First Row: Allison Craig, Julie Fitzpatrick, and Julie Borne. Second Row: Polly Higgins, Jennifer Jacoby, and Lori Outlaw. Third Row: Terry Dixon and Rebecca Britt. Fourth Row: Joe Pieratt and Brian Mefford.

Phi Alpha Delta Left to Right: Amy Freedman, Rebecca Britt, William Lockhart, and Dr. James Willis.





Inside view. Students were able to see the inside of a helicopter in the 'Life Flight' program at the Herman Hospital complex.

Up, up, and away!!

The Biology Club is a very important and active organization on SAU's campus. One of their best known activities is their annual Biology trip, this year the Biology Club traveled to Texas.

The students visited many interesting places and learned a lot about the care of injured people. They visited the University of Texas Health Science Center where they were given an 'hands on' tour of the anatomy laboratory. They then visited the Herman Hospital Complex where they were introduced new technology that is helping people today.

The Biology Club also visited NASA and toured the astronaut life-bio center. After a tour of the Astrodome they found time to shop at the Galleria Shopping Mall.

Phi Alpha Delta is a pre-law fraternity that serves the interest of SAU undergraduates who plan to attend law school. PAD helps students prepare for entry into law school through academic and ethnic preparation.

Another important organization at SAU is Student Government Association. SGA represents the students through an organized governing body. Officers are elected by the student body and most organizations elect a representative to represent them in SGA.

This year SGA was very busy, among events they sponsored was a resolution supporting American troops in the Persian Gulf. SGA conducted activities for Black History Week and revised the SGA constitution.

Alpha Chi is a National College Honor Scholarship that promotes academic excellence among university students. This association honors those students that excel in character as well as academics.



Livestock Judging Team. Front: Dr. Richard Norris, Bart Draper, Lisa Rhodes, Brad Rogers, and Wade Hargis. Back: Jimmy Kendrick, Chip Skelton, and Justin Johnson.



Livestock Show Team. Front: Dr. Richard Norris, Mark Russell, Lisa Rhodes, and Bart Draper. Back: Jimmy Kendrick, Chip Skelton, Wade Hargis, Brad Rogers, and Sammy Cox.

The Bray. Left to right: John Hare, Tracy Campbell, Eric Mann, Andrea Johnson, Rosa Jones, and Lisa Hudson-Jones.



day's work.



Here chick-chick. Local high school students competed in several areas of judging.

It has been a very successful year for the FFA Chapter, Agriculture Club, Livestock Judging Team, and Livestock Show Team.

The Agri Show Team, under the direction of Dr. Richard Norris, showed its' limousin and polled hereford stock at area fairs. At the district fair, they won eight first place ribbons, three second place ribbons, and many honorable mention ribbons.

In March, the FFA chapter and Agri Club sponsored 'Food Safety' in conjunction with several local organizations. The program presented facts concerning the safety of food produced by today's modern agriculturists.

The Agriculture Department received new equipment from Farm Credit Services of Southwestern Arkansas. The equipment provides current and future market prices related to agriculture commodities. This is what these organizations try to acheive. They encourage students to develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership.

In March of 1990 Rosa Jones(Editor of the *Bray*), and Shea Wilson(former managing editor) filed suit against Southern Arkansas University charging that SAU violated the Freedom of Information Act by refusing to release campus security reports. In April of 1991 Judge Harry F. Barnes, Columbia County Circuit Court, ruled in favor of Miss Jones. The 1991 year proved to be a controversial year for SAU's school newspaper.

Intergreek Council is also very active as SAU. The purpose of IGC is to encourage the sororities and fraternities on campus to create a positive contribution to the primary functions of the University. IGC sponsors many events throughout the year, and all fraternities and sororities have delegates to represent them at IGC meetings.

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary theater organization at SAU. In order to become a member of this organization you must earn points by working on theater productions. Alpha Psi Omega's purpose is to encourage and recognize outstanding academic and theatrical acheivement.



RHA. First row: Bridgette Evans, Shakitha Daniel, Riche Tompkins(Sec.), and Dewayne Ahner. Second row: Gail Blakmore, Eric Dunlap, Buford Willis, and Veronda Tatum(V.P.). Third row: Carla Smith, Becky Lampkin (Parlamentarian), Cathy Boyd, Brian Mefford, Jeff Worrell, Lamar Grace, and Jeffery Holcombe(Pres.).



Talbot Hall Council. Seated: Jody Presley, Ronald Dugger(V.P.), and Tony Middleton. Standing: Dewayne Ahner(Pres.), ¼bryan Pimlott, Terry Beanke, Brandon Phillips, and Roy Bishop(Hall Director).

Greene Hall Council. First row: Kevin Hughes Kevin Morrison, Jeffery Holcolm, and Kirk Armitage. Second row: DeDe Denson, Juan Reyes, and Brian Mefford.

It's a tough job. .



Cheese. Johnetta Norton and LeAnne Huitt sell t-shirts for RHA.



Nelson Hall. Carla Smith, Lillian Saulsgiver, Tammy Lurry(Pres.), Lisa Hudson(Sec./Tres.), Shakeitha Daniel, Cecelia Williams, and P.J. Burroughs.

but someone has to do it!



The Residence Hall Association has a tough job trying to keep their tenants happy, but they do a great job with the help of their advisors Dean Courson and Dean Haefner.

They sponsor many projects thorough out the year, such as the famous bed race. They also help students during finals by providing an all night study in the Bruce center. This helps minimize stress and provides a positive atmosphere.

This is all made possible by the Hall Councils and the student residence assistants. When something goes array they are the ones who get the complaints. The RA's are responsible for a large group of people and they did a great job during the 1990-1991 academic year.



Bussey Hall Council. First row. Jennifer Holyfield, Riche Tompkins, and Bridgette Evans. Second row: Stephanie Roberts, Shane Forester, and Angelia Coleman. Third row: Carolyn Richardson and Cindy Lee.



Harrod Hall Council. First row: Stacy Cleghorn, and Sheri Andrews. Second row: Ariana Walls, Kalley Beavers, and Habiba McCavley.

Talley Hall Council. Greg Estridge(V.P.), Eric Dunlap(Pres.), Jeff Worrell, and Lamar Grace.

Cheerleader's keep practicing and performing and asking for:

A Little Respect

This year's SAU cheerleading squad has worked hard and achieved alot. They made vast improvements over last years squad.

The cheerleader's attended camp at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tennessee. The August heat didn't affect their effort, as they came home with an array of ribbons. They won two "excellent" ribbons for cheer and sideline, and three "superior" ribbons for cheer, sideline, and fight song.

These ten people put in alot of hard work but they had fun too. The cheerleaders were able to attend the Aztec Bowl and cheer the Muleriders to a bowl victory.

Under the advisorship of Roger Dunlap, the SAU cheerleaders raised the spirit level among students to an all time high. We can only hope that next year's squad will be as dedicated.





1991 Cheerleaders. Stacey Clark, co-captain, Lesley Fincher, Dawn Dyer, Deanna Duncan, Rhonda Munn, Terry Dixon, co-captain Brian Brown, Dewayne Graves, and Gary Brown.

Spirit Lift. Cheerleader Gary Brown lifts Rhonda Munn to get the spirit flowing.

Catch me if you can. Dawn Dyer gets ready to perform a difficult stunt as the other cheerleaders spot.

Standing Tall. Dewayne Graves and Deanna Duncan look steady as a rock.



So sorry to see you go. Bro. Joe Arnold finishes packing away some things in his office.

Open Door Policy Introduces Christian Charity

SAU has many denominational organizations on its campus. These organizations work to promote growth and spiritual involvement. Any person of any religion is welcome in these organizations.

The Association of Baptist Students was formed in 1953 and directed by Bob Crank. The ABS has a drama and singing group, Shekinah. They perform at area churches on Sunday nights. They meet every Tues. night at 7:30 p.m., and each Wed. at noon for High Noon. In the fall and the spring, ABS members travel to Camp Bethany, LA, for retreat. Students in ABS have a chance to do state side or foreign mission work in the Summer Missions Programs.

The Baptist Student Union has been on the SAU campus for 55 years and has been directed by Robert Turner for 7 years. Every Wed. at noon, the BSU conducts

a Noonday program, and their bible study on Thurs. night. Members of the BSU attended the State BSU Convention in the fall, Leadership Training Conference, a mission trip to Chicago, and a National Student Conference in Glorietta, Mexico.

Chi Alpha is open to anyone. They meet on Mon. nights at 8:00 for bible study. In the fall they had a hayride and in Feb., they had a Valentine's Banquet. Some members attended the Chi Alpha Convention this year. The advisor for the group in Dr. Dan Ford.

The Church of Christ Student Center began in 1971. Bro. Mark Wade directs the CCSC. The members of CCSC attended seminars in Memphis, Jan. 25-26, they hosted a seminar titled, Now You Know,... with Dennis Crawford. The group has a devotional every Tues. at 7:00 p.m. All denominations are welcome to

attend.

The Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship stayed active this year. The director of the MBSF is Bro. Mark Davis. The group meets each Tues. at 7:00 p.m. for a recreational time and bible study.

The United Voices for Christ is a choral group. They travel to area churches and spread the gospel through music. The group sings mainly acappella gospel songs.

The Wesley Foundation was founded in 1956. The director is Bro. Joe Arnold. Unfortunately, Bro. Joe is moving to Pendelton Ferry on the Arkansas River on disability leave. Rev. Bill Eason from Smackover will direct the Wesley next year. The organization meets for noon lunches on Wed.



Association of Baptist Students: L to R Row 1: Chris Williams and Tamela Taylor. Row 2: Larry Talley, Sherry Waller, Amy Crank, Linda Crank, Barbara Marlar, Melanie Malone, Pattie Burns, Lori Crain and Rachel Goddard. Row 3: Monty Malone, Michael Jimerson, Ernie Burns, Shane Crank, Stephen Attebery, Gary Brown and Bob Crank.



Baptist Student Union: L to R Row 1: Kim Chebahtah, Sondra Cooper, Lori Outlaw, Donna Rogers, Robin McMoran, Joan Curry, Angel Wise and Mike Perry. Row 2: Cindy Lee, Chris Walker, Greg Elam, Brian Mefford, Greg Meshell, Russ Walker, Mike Cook and Ray Powell. Row 3: Shelly Howell, Jamie Kirkpatrick, Jackie Goff, Jim Ellis, Trey Fegley, Mike Godfrey, Allen Gum, Robert Turner, Martha Blanchard and Louis Blanchard.



Chi Alpha: L to R Row 1: Robbie Gore, Tanya Branch, Brenda Thompson and Paula Anderson. Row 2: Dr. Dan Ford, Kevin Phillips, Scott Sweet, Charlie Fannin and Todd Griffin. Row 3: Greg Esterridge, Ralph Fowler and Wayne Gore.



Church of Christ: L to R Row 1: Melissa Cook, Deanna Hurst, Marica Wade, Mark Russell, Susan Stone, Carissa McKinnon and Lea Avant. Row 2: Gary Rayborn, Terry Chan, Mark Wade, Steve Haston, Randy Hicks and Rex Haynes.



Missionary Baptist Foundation: L to R Row 1: Shane Forester, Penny Rowe, Rita Sprayberry and Julie Jones. Row 2: Jana Haller, Anita Page, Laura Dunn, Wanda Jackson, Brenda Eubanks, Lanna Middleton, Melissa Martin and Bro. Mark Davis. Row 3: Todd Birtcher, Bret Jones, Bryan Weatherford, Jeff Eubanks, Richard Collier, Brian Haller and Kevin Cauldwell.



United Voices for Christ: L to R Row 1: Miranda Davis, Maron King, Deanna Wills and Fred Coleman. Row 2: Nathaniel Fields, Claudette Turner and Cleo Smith.

Shape Up or Ship Out

The second annual SAU Health Fair was sponsored by the HPER department on April 11. The Health Fair took place in the gymnasium. Different stations and displays were set up relating to health and physical fitness.

The American Heart Association, American Diabetes Association, Arthritis Foundation, New Direction and HPER department had table displays in the lobby.

In the gym, a blood pressure station, a blood sugar station and stations testing power, agility and flexibility were some stations

available at the Health Fair. Students in the HPER department manned these stations, with the exception of the blood/sugar level test and the blood/cholesterol test. Certified personnel were hired

by SAU to give these tests.

A drug exhibit was on display by the Sheriff's department. An album of drugs confiscated in Columbia County was available for view.

The Columbia County Ambulance Service hosted a seat belt program. The ambulance service had a dummy set up for view. "We set this display to let people see what we (the ambulance service) do for accident victims. This way people are not as shocked when they actually see it," said Doris Warren, an ambulance service worker.



Fit to go! Reggie Donaldson has his blood pressure checked at the SAU Health Fair.



Don't Be A Dummy. Phil Schalchlin and Doris Warren presented the seat belt program. Remember to Buckle Up!



Peddling Hard. Marcy Kelner participates in the Health Fair.

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Greeks

Alpha Angels and Alpha Kappa Alpha care about the people in the Magnolia community.

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Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta do a lot of volunteer work for national charity organizations and for the people in Magnolia.

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Phi Delta Gamma was officially colonized this spring. Tri Sigma celebrated their sorority's 91 birthday on April 20.

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Zeta Phi Beta believe in scholarship and service. Alpha Phi Alpha participate in many charitable events.

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Delta Omega Theta is open to anyone who wishes to join. Kappa Alpha Psi want their members to achieve the ultimate goal.

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Phi Beta Sigma showed their style in the annual steppin' contest. Phi Lambda Chi held many blood drives this year.

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Sigma Pi held parties that everyone attended. Sigma Tau Gamma became unique.

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Rush them. Fall rush went well for all sororities and fraternities.

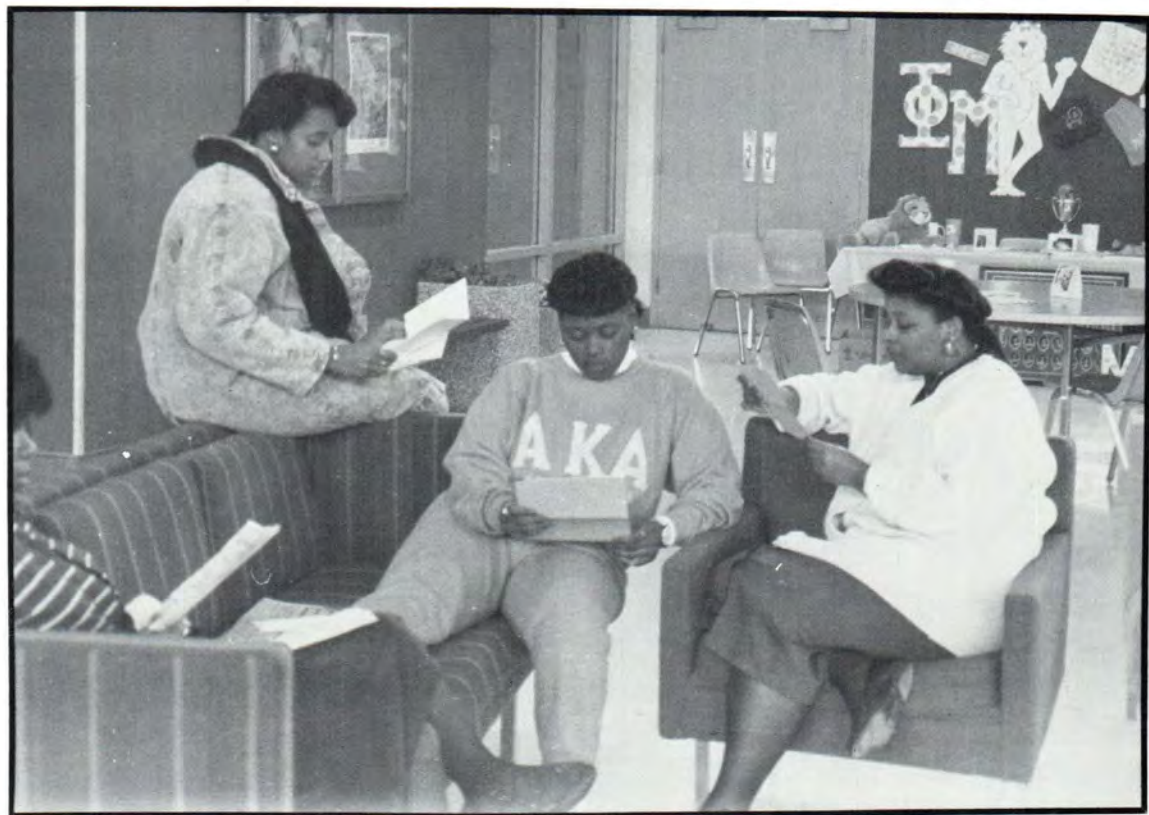
By Culture and By Merit

This year the Alpha Angels were very active. They participated in the Homecoming Greek Show and the Spring Fling steppin' contest. During Greek Week, they won the basketball tournament and placed second in the volleyball tournament. With Alpha Kappa Alpha, the Alpha Angels sponsored the Mr. Esquire pageant. Next year the Alpha Angels will begin their new identity as Sigma Gamma Rho.

Alpha Kappa Alpha gives their time and services to the community to create a better environment. They visited Meadowbrook Nursing Home and rocked in the rock-a-thom for the Leukemia Foundation. AKA had 4 fall pledges and 2 spring pledges. They sponsored the Miss Essence pageant. In the Greek Week volleyball tournament, AKA won first place. They also participated in the Spring Greek Show.

Thinking caps on. Bottom. Studying in the Bruce Center is not easy, but Marshun Starks, Monica Kirkpatrick and Kelly Jackson make the most of it.

Rub-a-dub-dub. Left. Monica Smith and Felesia Robertson finish the canoe race with smiles.





Alpha Angels: L to R: Sharon-da Cooper, Clarissa Cooper and Jimiski Adams.



Alpha Kappa Alpha: L to R
Row 1: Bridgette Evans (pres.), Ms. Brannon (advisor) and Natasha Harris (IGC rep.). Row 2: Edith Nisley (sec.), Monica Kirkpatrick (membership chariman), Marshun Starks, Angelia Copeland and Cecelia Williams.

Cultivating Success

Alpha Sigma Alpha has been at SAU since 1982 and is the oldest sorority on campus. This year has been a successful one for Alpha Sig. Their traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance was held during the fall semester. Together with Phi Lambda Chi, they held a Sweetheart Dance on Feb. 14. The organization was active in charity programs this year. At the March of Dimes Walk America, they won for the fifth year the most money raised by a student organization. They held a dance with the proceeds going to Special Olympics. ASA's

purpose is to cultivate those qualities which will help the members to meet more successfully the events of life.

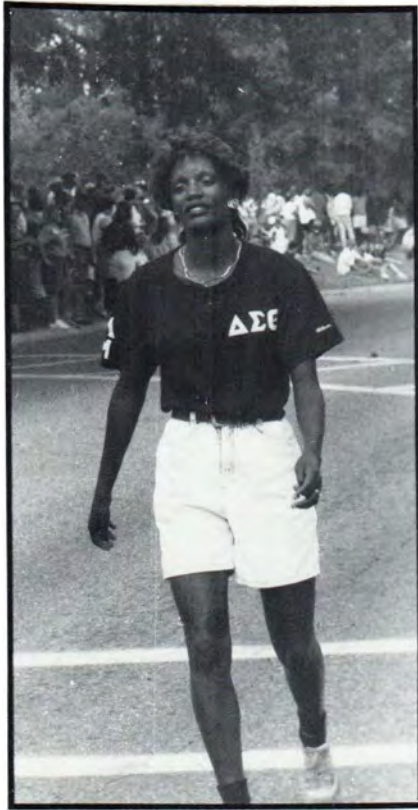
Delta Sigma Theta has sponsored many activities on campus this year. They put together a talent show and the Little Miss Delta and Little Mr. King of Hearts pageant. Their alumini chapter held a fashion show at SAU. They won 2 greek shows and sponsored the Homecoming Greek Show. Delta Sigma Theta helped with Special Olympics. Also they donated food and money to victims of a house burn.

End of the race.

Left. Tammie Smith finished the bed race without her bed.

Sour lemons. Far left. Alpha Sigma Alpha kept everyone's thirst quenched during Spring Fling.

Major rush. Bottom. Carrie Thomas and Angela Hughes sat at the ASA table during spring rush.





Alpha Sigma Alpha: L to R
 Row 1: Amanda Anderson, Stacy Higginbotham, Andrea Johnson and Lynn Willett. Row 2: Cindy Lee, Kendal Hodges, Angela Hughes, Theresa Angerbauer, Ceca Totty, Theresa Sanders and Tanya Clayton. Row 3: Dana Pierce, Jennifer Regan, Robbie Huskey, Brandy Collins, Teresa Nash, Kristin Turner, Carrie Thomas and Lanaux Williams.



Delta Sigma Theta: L to R:
 Javanna Edwards, Cassandra Toney, Tammie Smith and Mariette Turner. Not pictured: Kristen Rhoades, Lupita Maxwell and Dewanda Davis.

Friendship and Sisterhood Give Sororities a Place to Grow

On Nov. 4, Phi Delta Gamma was colonized into the Phi Mu fraternity. During the fall semester, the group strived toward colonization, and in the spring semester, they worked toward chapterhood. Phi Mu members learned the history, songs, rules and procedures of the fraternity. They helped the TWIGS chapter of Magnolia raise funds for the Arkansas Children's Hospital. Also they raised funds for the Heart Association. Phi Mu had 4 fall pledges and 9 spring pledges. Their Christmas

formal was held in Shreveport, and their spring banquet was held in Magnolia.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was 91 years old on April 20. Tri Sigma had a busy year. They participated in the canoe race and Greek Week. For Parent's Day, they set up a booth in the Bruce Center, and for Homecoming, they had a live display. Kim Langley, a Tri Sigma member, was nominated to the 1990 Homecoming Court. Everyone enjoyed the Tri Sigma tug-of-war at Spring Fling. They had a total of 9 pledges for the year

What? Left. Penny White participated in the canoe race.

Pull harder! Far left. The Tri Sigma tug-of-war team gave it their all.

Changing of the guard. Bottom. Lynn Waedekin pins Lesley Fincher in the colonization ceremony.





Phi Mu: L to R Row 1: Susan Hunnicutt, Stephanie Roberts (sec.), Rebecca Griffin (Phi dir.), Stacey Clark (vice-pres.), Lanna Middleton (treas.) and Stacy Gaines (pres.). Row 2: Deidra Williams, Lynn Waedekin, Gina Millican, Melissa Isbell and Kalley Beavers. Row 3: Rhonda Cowart, Lori Stevens, Dana Skelton, Shannon Taylor and Tamra Cooper. Row 4: Jennifer Holyfield, Michele Ross, Lesley Fincher, Bonnie Tilghmon and Brandi Brown. Row 5: Tanya Torres, Sher Lindsey, Leigh Ann Huitt, Kathy Medley and Carol Senn. Row 6: Jamie Dodson (advisor) and Tina Waldrum.



Sigma Sigma Sigma: L to R Row 1: Melissa Doherty (sec.), Kim Langley (treas.), Terri Williams (pres.), Angela Grafton (vice-pres.), Christy Whittington (rush dir.) and Carmen Robertson (educ. dir.). Row 2: Kelli Eaves, Lynette Oliver, Elisa Jennings, Stacy Cleghorn, Sarah Morris, Kim Davenport, Kelly Bailey and Paula Sutherland. Row 3: Kristal McDonald, Michelle Nealy, Christy Stenseth, Amy Waters, Amy Williams and Sue Mattes.

Community Services Give Greeks a Healthy Image

Zeta Phi Beta was founded Jan. 16, 1990. They were chartered at SAU in Feb. 1990. Zeta Phi Beta has 4 objectives: sisterly love, finer womanhood, scholarship and service. The Zetas have served as tutors for South Arkansas Youth Services. The sorortiy stresses academic achievement in and outside of the sorority. They aided a burnout victim with clothing and food.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Alpha is to strengthen brotherhood, to encourage attainment of a diploma and

to work with the administration and faculty at SAU. They hosted the Homecoming Greek Show and won the Spring Fling and Spring Greek Shows. At Christmas they participated in the Camden Parade. They conducted an annual Founders Day program and their mile clean-up on highway 19. On Jan. 21, they presented a freedom march. Also the fraternity did volunteer work at the Magnolia Boys Club. Their advisor is Freddie Morrison.

How low can you go?

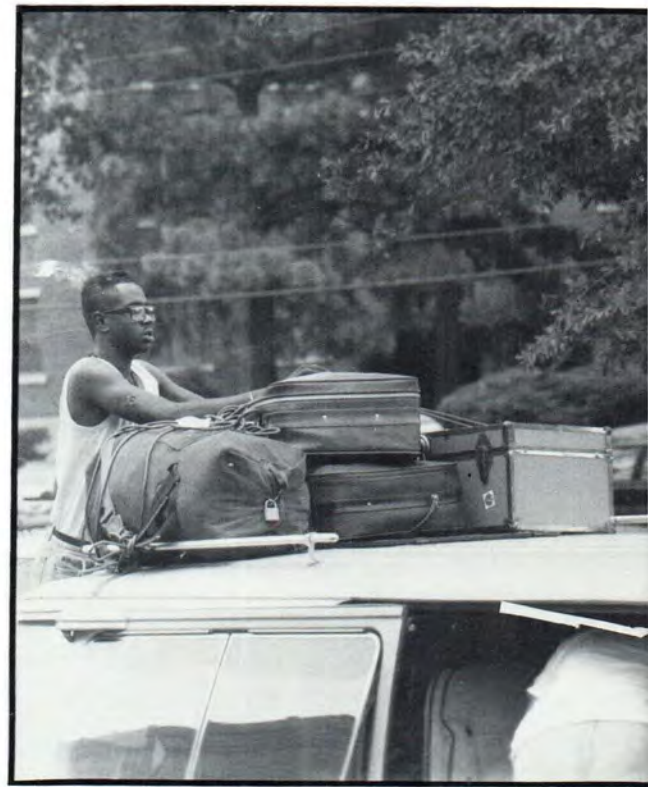
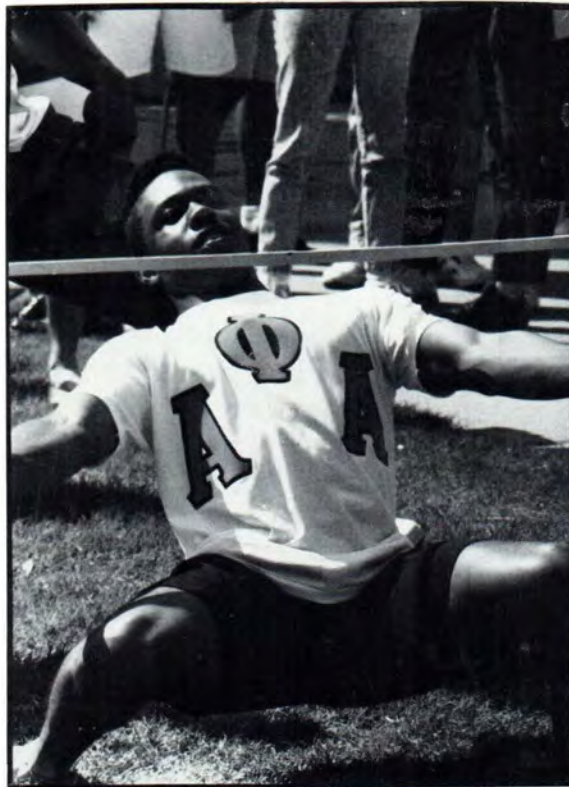
Left. Terry Dixon made it under the stick on one round of the limbo contest.

Where's the kitchen sink?

Far left. Moving in is a big hassle for Donnie Grayson.

What a rush!

Bottom. LeQuieta Wyatt is a great asset to Zeta Phi Beta.





Zeta Phi Beta: Row 1: Neko Evans. L to R Row 2: Shonta Williams and LeQuieta Wyatt. Row 3: Julie Jackson, Mary Tell and Barbara Williams. Not pictured: Christie Satterwhite and Karla Harden.



Alpha Phi Alpha: L to R Row 1: Terry Blanks (sec.), Terry Dixon (vice-pres.), Donald Grayson (pres.), and Rudy Walker (treas.). Row 2: Keith Smith (hist./parlia.), Shawn Payne, Ricky Talley, Bryni Hampton, John Pressley, Maron King, Derrick Gray, Victor Thomas, and David Williams.

Fraternities Promote Individuality

Delta Omega Theta was founded at SAU in 1987. They have other chapters in Monticello and Jonesboro. This social fraternity is open to any ethnic group or gender. This year they held a food and clothing drive for the needy. Also the group visited the area nursing homes.

This year Kappa Alpha Psi was kept busy with charity work. In Oct., they donated money to victims of a house burn. Kappa Alpha Psi members walked in the March of Dimes Walk America and helped at Special Olympics. They visited the elderly in the Manor Nursing Home.

Lifesavers. Left. Carolyn Richardson and Jessica Box participated in the lifesaver pass at Spring Fling.

Throwing the sign. Far left. Kirk Williams and Mark Mason flash the Kappa sign during rush week.

Manning the tables. Bottom. Kappa Alpha Psi sweethearts, Julia Staton and Marla Moore sit at the Kappa rush table.





Delta Omega Theta: L to R
 Row 1: Jessica Box, William Lockhart, and Patricia Johnson.
 Row 2: Mattie Box, Elquieta Dickens, and Robert Upshaw.
 Row 3: Gary Aaron, Jackie Eason, Lynetra Graham, and James Metzelaars. Not pictured: Shepard Green and Wendall Roberts.



Kappa Alpha Psi: L to R Row
 1: MaYone Dismuke (hist.), Mark Mason (pres.), Sean Washington and Patrick Banks. Row 2: Lorenzo Lee (vice-pres.), William Stanton (keeper of records), Thomas Messer (strategist), Paul Revels (reporter), Valentino Morris and Donald Brewer (treas.).

Hard Work Promotes Lifelong Brotherhood

Phi Beta Sigma had an active year. They participated in greek shows and sponsored the Spring Greek Show in March. The charity organizations that Phi Beta Sigma worked with this year were the March of Dimes and Special Olympics. They donated money to needy families in Magnolia. They enjoyed their volunteer with the Magnolia Boys Club.

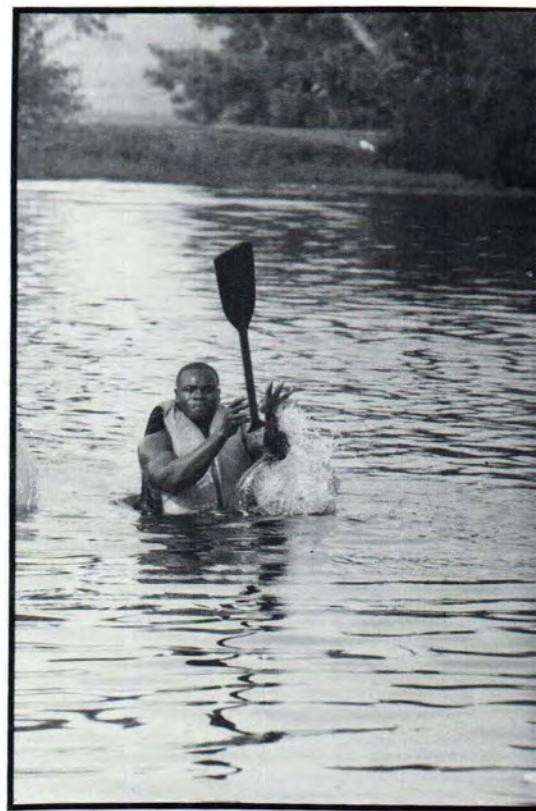
This year Phi Lambda Chi hosted the Red Light Dance and co-sponsored the Sweetheart Dance. During the fall semester, they hosted 'Nobody's Children' from Shreveport. At the End of the World Party, Phi Lambda featured 'The Stand.' They held 4 blood drives this year. They also sponsored the 13th Annual Miss SAU pageant. Phi Lambda had 2 fall pledges and 9 spring pledges.



Pure strength. Left. Phi Beta Sigma, Darren Miles uses his strength to win this tug-of-war match.

Man overboard. Devlon Noble was a little upset when the Phi Beta Sigma canoe capsized.

Next! Kurtis Angerbauer, Crissy Whittington and Steven Stout kept the donors coming during the Phi Lambda blood drive





Ain't no half steppin'. Phi Beta Sigma participated in the steppin' contest at Spring Fling. L to R: Jamie McMullen, Kevin Harris, Darren Miles, Cleo Smith, Jeff Pope and Cliff McCray.



Phi Lambda Chi: L to R Row 1: Brandon T. Smith, Steven Stout, Kevin Phillips, Chris Reeker, Raymond Walden, Shane Krueger, and Michael Miller. Row 2: Ronnie Dodd, Shane Taylor, Wesley Smith (sec.), Michael Stout (pres.), Sammy Cox (vice-pres.), Chris Kyle, Bart Draper, and Nathan Donaho. Row 3: Chuck Arnold, Alan Nolte, and Joe Pieratt. Row 4: Kurtis Angerbauer, Andy Butterfield, Robert Reed, and Jimmy Kendrick. Not pictured: Greg Duggan, Marcus Turley, Richard Baskin, Jeff Holcombe, Clay Raborn, Phillip Mayfield, Joe Ward, Brent Bledsoe and Chris Coleman.

New Pledges Signify a Bright Future

Once again Sigma Pi participated in the March of Dimes Walk America and in the SAU Scholarship Endowment Fund phone-a-thon. They also helped during the Special Olympics. During Christmas, they visited and sang carols at the Meadowbrook Nursing Home. Two Sigma Pi alumni served in the Gulf War: Walt Hanry, US Marine Corps and Keith Johnson, Navy. At the University of Arkansas - Monticello, Danny White and Jimmy Harrison took part and won the Sig Tau Fight Night.

Sigma Tau Gamma has had a productive year. They

worked with the Magnolia Jacees in the Toys-For-Tots program, did their annual clean-up on the Adopt-a-Highway program and participated in the March of Dimes Walk America. Other charitable projects Sig Tau took part in was the IGC rock-a-thon and did general yardwork at the United Methodist Children's Home. Sig Tau won runner up as 1990 Chapter of the Year, won 2nd place for charitable projects and won 1st prize in the regional charitable projects. They held their 3rd annual Taulloeven Dance and held the Sigma Tau Gamma Catfish/Shrimp Boil Casino Night.



Wet n' Wild. Left. Chad Montgomery was a part of the winning team at the canoe race.

Hurry up and rush. Far left. Rusty Umphries and Ted Waters man the Sigma Pi rush table.

Moe, Larry and Curly. Jason Hoffman, Cory Johnson and Johnny Embry take it easy during rush week.





Sigma Pi and Orchids: L to R
 Row 1: Jimmy Harrison, Joy Denise Fuller, Amy Waters, Lamaux Williams, Tamra Cooper, Rhonda Cowart, Kalley Beavers, LeeAnn Jordan and B.C. Tan. Row 2: Con Caudill (advisor), Randy Haynie (vice-pres.), Rusty Umphries, Shane Grayson, Mike Waller (pres.), Mark Hilliard (treas.), Chad Montgomery (Sgt. of Arms) and Chris Story. Row 3: Danny White, Bill Montgomery, Mark Williams, Kelley Atkins, Robby Nash, Ted Waters, Mike Davis, David Martin and Brad Burton.



Sigma Tau Gamma: L to R
 Row 1: Randy Ross (vice-pres. finance), Brian Brown (vice-pres. program), Tim Bolin (pres.) and Mickey Lee (vice-pres. membership). Row 2: Michael Massanelli, Cory Scarborough, Johnny Embry, Larry Little, Tod Holtzclaw and Steve Dingham (advisor). Row 3: Kevin Morrison, Jason Ball, Kelby Bagwell, Steve Hardeman, Ron Dugger, Stacey Durbin and Shannon Hensley. Row 4: David Sanders, Matt Buckner, Keith Willett, Tyson Feemster, Brad Barnett and Kevin Cottrell. Row 5: Jason Hoffman and Jim Richey. Row 6: Heath Nix, Shawn Harkrider, Odie Deham, Monty Morris and Todd Feemster.

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Departments

The foreign language club shows remarkable success under the guidance of Mrs. Gisele Souter and Dr. Elba Birmingham-Pokorney.

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A newly organized group, the Nontraditional Students Organization, gives nontrad students support and respect on campus.

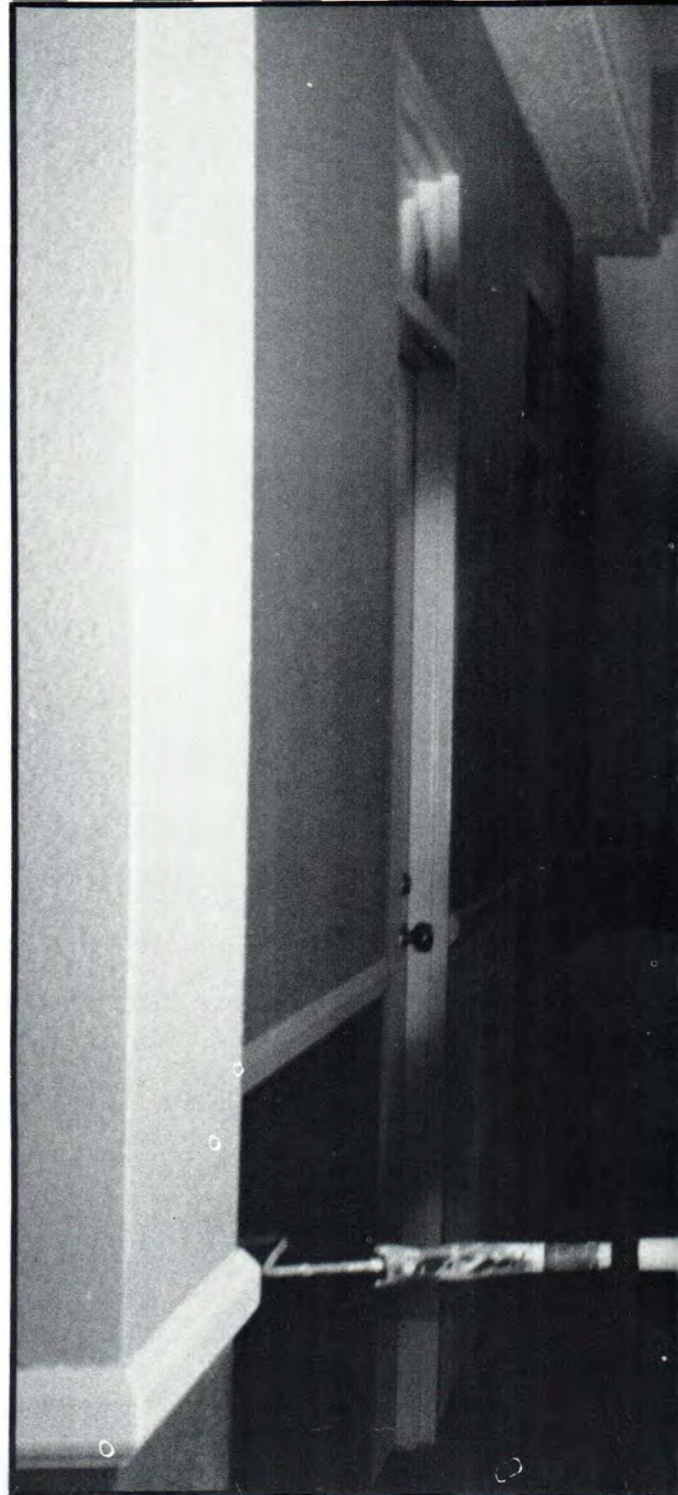
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If all you want are good grades, visit the tutoring center in Jackson Hall for free tutoring.

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Canes, music, and fast feet are some items needed to "step" in the Greek Shows.

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Dorm improvement. Robert Jones adds finishing touches to the newly painted lobby in Bussey Hall.



Español! Dr. Elba Birmingham-Pokorny has brought a lot of new and exciting things to SAU.

SAU's Foreign Language Instructors Bring Culture to the Students.

Southern Arkansas University has the privilege of having two foreign language instructors from their native country. Dr. Elba Birmingham-Pokorny teaches Spanish and is from Panama City, Panama. She came to the United States to study, and she also married an American. Mrs. Gisele Souter has taught at SAU for a number of years. She is from La Chapelle - St. Melanie in Brittany Western France. Her reason for coming to the United States was that she married an American serviceman.

Together Dr. Pokorny and Mrs. Souter established the foreign language club. The basis of the club is to bring the countries and the cultures to us. The club is open to everyone, not just the members. The foreign language club could not be without the support and help from the students and faculty. They want the Magnolia community to get involved with the organization. Next year they hope to increase their membership and participation.



Admissions

1st Row, L to R : Lyne McCrary, and Kymberly Sheets. Ctr: Donna Sayers. 2nd Row: Tod Holtzclaw, Jeff McCarty and Sonny Whittington.



Computer Center

1st Row, L to R : Carl Shotts, David Keith, Pam Burton, Betty Mallory, Becky Horton and India Adams. 2nd Row: Doris Malone, Stacy Gordon, Kelly Birdwell, Sheryl Humphreys, Sheri Benefield and Mark Wiggins. 3rd Row: Lisa Sharp, Tony Middleton, Brenda Thompson, Paula Sutherland, Connie Anglin and Jimmy Harrison. 4th Row: Tracy Ruch, Carrie Johnson, Donald Eason and Paula Ward. Row 5: Marcus Jackson, Ronald Dugger, Freddie Morrison and Ricky Talley.

Alumni

Sitted, L to R : Peggy Rhoads and Sharon Eichenberger. Standing: Cindy Johnson, Renee Hoback and Bonnie Wiley.



Costume Shop

L to R : Sonia Trudell, Jeanne Farris and Kathie Harris.

Bookstore

L to R : Sue Ann Brown, Judy Pearson, Clay Raborn, Tina Dempsey, William Clark, Cora Cooper, Chad McNatt, and Kathryn Dodson.



Curriculum Center

L to R : Jackie Jackson, Dr. Mary Hamilton, Sheryl Balentine, Mary Hubbard and Regina Dennis.

Business Office

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

Economic Development Center

1st Row, L to R : Karen Blackmon, Robbye Taylor and Cynthia Carter. 2nd Row: Melissa Mitchell and Needra Bishop. 3rd Row: Gaye Twitty and Bill Payne.



Financial Aid

L to R : Marcela D. McRae, Jodi O'Neal, Janna Blackwell, Dorothy H. Duncan, Shane Ann Forester, Brownyn Sneed and Mindy Jones.



Grant Research Center

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



Infirmary

Patsy Henderson, LPN and Frances Skinner, RN.



Library

1st Row, L to R : Irene Brannon and Margaret Looney. 2nd Row: Robert Reid, Donna McCloy and Patricia Schildroth.

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L to R : Renee Hoback, Michelle Laxton and Terri Williams.

Post Office

L to R : Kathryn Keene, Stephanie Hammond, Barry Hill, Scott Wiggins and Kathy Hill.



Take over, prez! Sharon Warren is the founder and president of the nontraditional students organization.

Nontrads Receive Attention

The Nontraditional Student Organization was formed during the fall semester. This organization was modeled after a group at Southern Alabama University. Also Jim Genandt and the continuing education department provided information about a nontraditional group at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kansas.

A nontrad student is someone who did not go directly from high school to college, and those who started college after high school but dropped out. On average, a nontrad student is 24 years old or older.

Plans for next year include increasing the number of members and addressing issues, such as grade bankruptcy, more scholarships for nontrads and childcare.

This club also serves as a sup-



A 4.0 is all I want! Rhonda Drummonds tutors Jackie McKinley on Algebra.

Southern Arkansas University has one aspect that many universities do not offer-free tutoring to its students. Students who are majoring in or are excellent students in subjects such as English, Algebra, History, Accounting and Psychology help those who are having trouble in these areas. The tutoring center is open from 8-5 Monday-Thursday and 8-12 Friday. They are located in Jackson Hall on the second floor.



Registrar

L to R: Deborah Black, Ed Nipper, Maxine Porterfield and Jamie Dodson.



Sports Information

L to R: Monty Harrington, Susan Hunicutt and Houston Taylor.

Secretaries

1st Row, L to R : Jodi O'Neal, Laura Tinsley, Monica Grisham, Peggy Lee and Peggy Rhoads. 2nd Row: Mary Iverson, Pat Thompson, Lisa Harwell and Linda Long. 3rd Row: Avis Moses, Dolores Haynes, Ann Bridges, Doris Dees, Donna Sayers and Arvia Askew.



Switchboard

1st Row, L to R : Nan Gee, Freida Merrill and Rene Hamell. 2nd Row : Deana Steely, Patty Burns and Anita Page.

Security

L to R : Phil Schalchlin, Gary O'Dell and Larry Lundeen.



Testing and Counseling

L to R : Earl Buckingham, Laura Tinsley, Rowena Lowe, Shirley Temple and Donna Alen.

Tutoring Center

1st Dr. Edward Davidson, Loretta McGregor, Dr. Robert Terry center: Margie Shepherd, back: Ken Stonecipher and Nancy Stone.



Word Processing

Seated: Jimmie Watson. Standing, 1st Row, L to R : Robin Emberton, Dana Pierce, Earsa Witcher, Patricia Hilton, and Michelle King. 2nd Row: Tom Hoover, Kathy Cole, Linda Long, Danny King and Jake Arnold.



Physical Plant Office Staff

L to R: Richard Brannon, Laurie Burks, Melissa McGarrah and Al Foster



Grounds Maintenance Staff

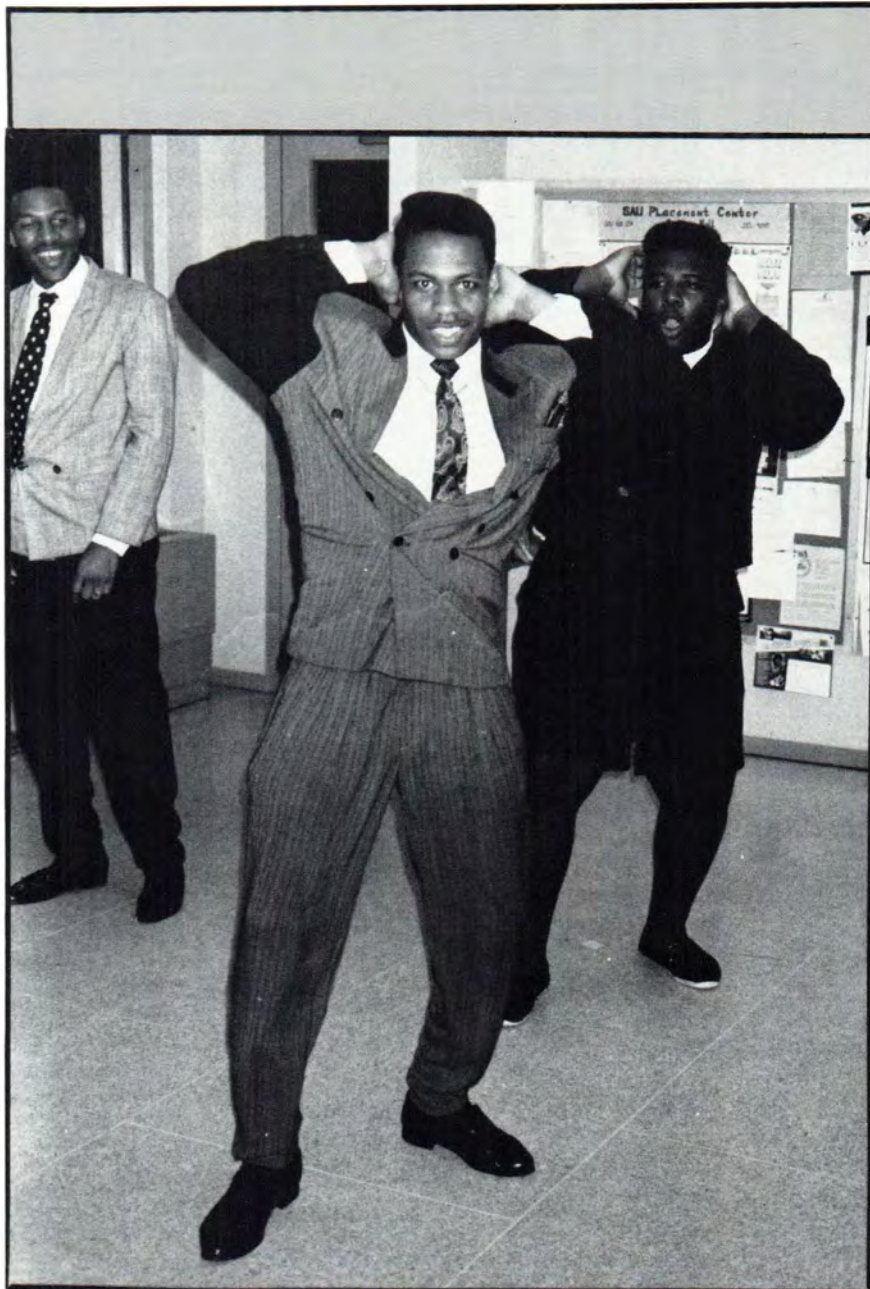
1st row: Wayne Green, Kelly Merrel and Robert Smith, 2nd row: Robert Murphy and Roy Baskin.

Building Maintenance Staff

1st: Robert Jones, Dan Edwards, Edsel Tally, Tommy Anderson, Ron Lewis, 2nd: Jimmy Otwell, Wendell Stoman, Willie Franklin, Fred Drehes, 3rd: Skipper Pennington, Felix Dyson, Chuck Young.

Custodial Staff

1st: Billy Rowe, Vivian Brigham, Janis Messer, Ruby Beal, Stella Messer, Linda Sherman, Maxine Carter, Annie Lee Johnson, Ruby Barrow and Maxine Carter. 2nd: Mary Hines, Betty Sargent, Phil Bousson and Willie Jackson, 3rd: Terry Malone, Lonnie Wagner, Fred Alexander, Elroy McGraw and Charles Warren.



Step One. An Alpha Phi Alpha brother steps to Push on. A skit they did on racial barriers.

Steppin' It Out

Steppin' is not only rhythm and spirit, but it is a 'special art'. This art is a tradition carried on in the fraternities. It gives fraternity brothers something in common that unites them. Many sororities are active in steppin' also.

Steppers use canes, music, feet, hands, and chants to make that special rhythm. The Alpha Phi Alpha brothers have done skits on drugs and the breaking down of racial barriers in their shows.

The Spring Greek Show at SAU invites people from all across the area. On April 27, the National Guard Armoury was full of excitement and cheers. This is something people of every race can watch and participate in. It is truly amazing!

FEELING BLUE *and gold*

Academics

Dr. Brinson, President of SAU, is always available to attend to the needs of students.

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The Board of Trustees make very important decisions about SAU.

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The Schools are rolling along with progress.

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As involved students, those in Who's Who do their best.

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At the Honors Convocation, the outstanding students and faculty members received awards.

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Graduation was a joyous time for all.

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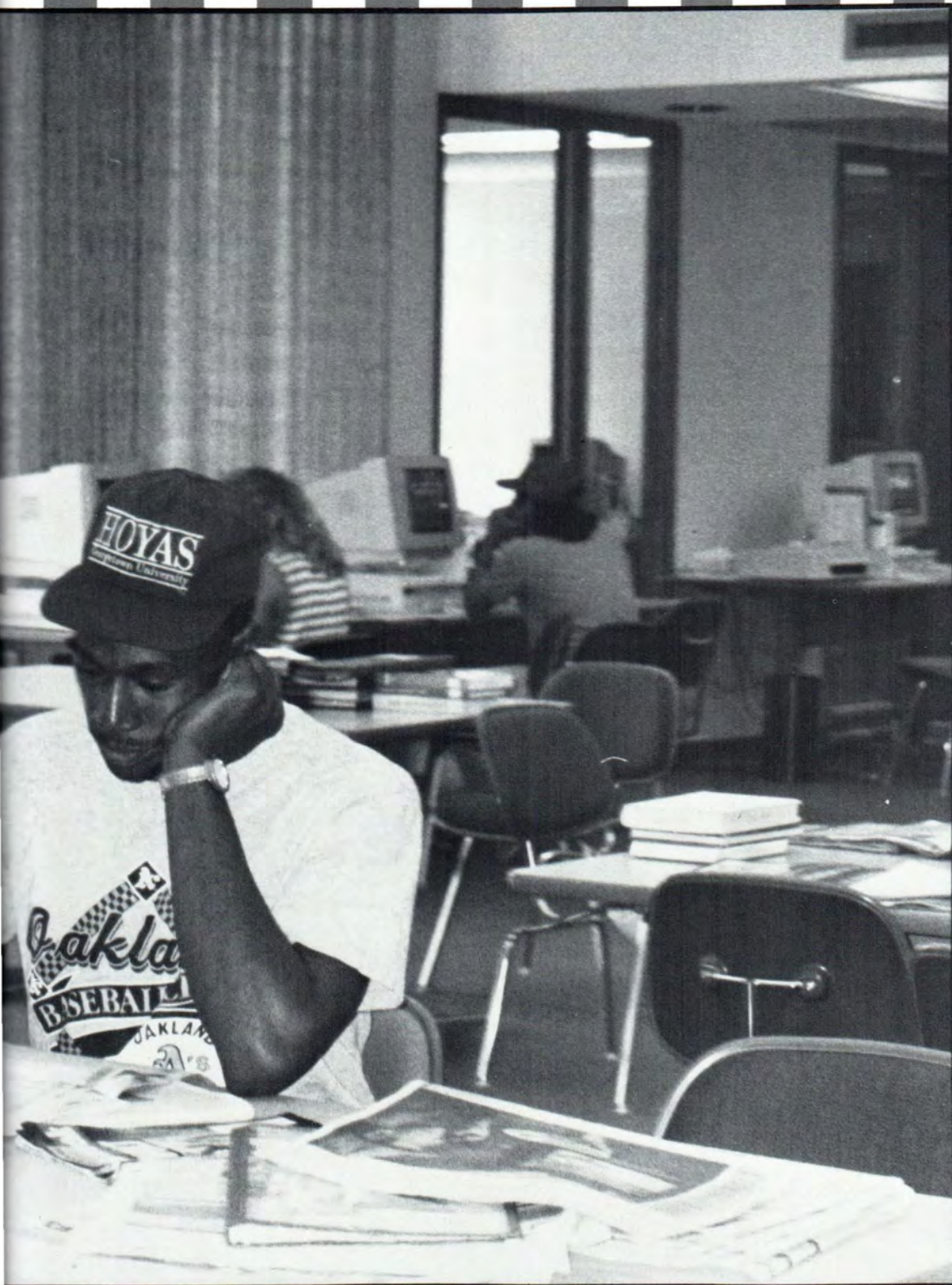
Find out where everyone is in the index.

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There were some tough times, but with a team effort the Muleriders pulled through.

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Studying Hard. Greg Hawkins studies hard in the Magale Library.

Alumni of SAU Dr. and Mrs. Brinson Always Feel Blue and Gold

Dr. and Mrs. Harold T. Brinson are very important to the SAU campus. They support all Mulerider sports and attend many other campus functions. Dr. Brinson is very active in civic organizations in Magnolia. He has been on the Board of Directors of the Magnolia-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce, Magnolia Rotary Club and the United Way of Columbia County. He and his wife attend Central Baptist Church in Magnolia.

Southern Arkansas University, then Magnolia A&M, was the first college Dr. Brinson attended. While he attended, he was a two year starter for the football team. His wife, Gene, is also a graduate of the school



Checking things out.
Brinson comes out for
Spring Fling.



Welcome to SAU.
As as gracious host
and hostess, Dr. and
Mrs. Brinson
welcome people into
their home to the
SAU campus.

Holding It Together

It has been a busy and productive year for Southern Arkansas University's Board of Trustees. The board approved various renovation projects for SAU's campus, including a new project to remodel the Imon E. Bruce Center. SAU's Board of Trustees also approved a tuition hike as well as an athletic fee to make up for money lost due to government cuts in athletic funding. The students will be expected to pay \$4.00 per college hour taken which means that for one class worth 3 college credits a student must pay \$12.00. As to be expected, this has caused some controversy among students who say that they don't wish to fund the athletic program at SAU.

Each spring the board reviews contracts for faculty, administration, and other personal employed by SAU. This spring the board voted not to renew President Harold T. Brinson's contract which expires July 1, 1992. The board's evaluation for the president is based on recommendations, visible, and non-visible performance.

Overall student enrollment at SAU is at an all time high, even at SAU's branch schools in Eldorado and Camden. Our new art building is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1991 and many other plans for improvement are in the works. The Board of Trustees has prepared and will continue to prepare SAU for a bright future.



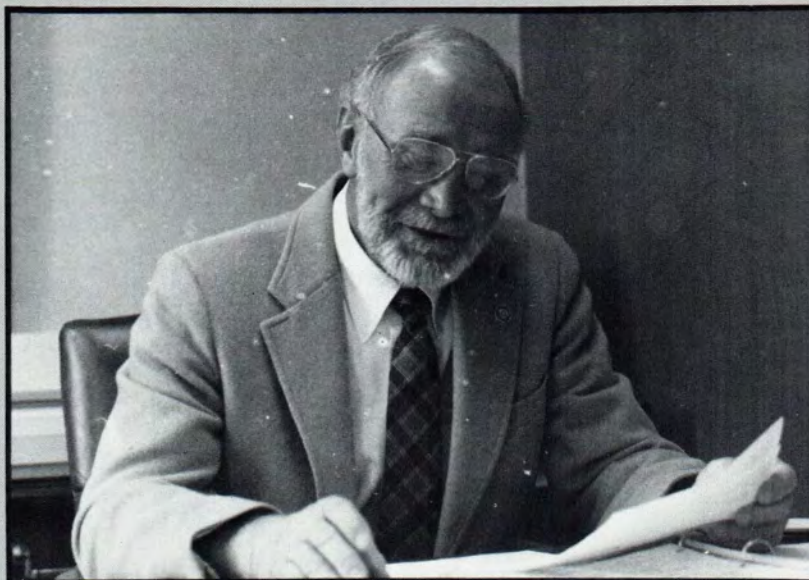
Board of Trustees. Front L to R: Dr. Bob Burns, Mrs. Virginia Todd, and Mr. Auburn Smith. Back L to R: Dr. Harold Brinson, Mr. Clyde Sasser, and Mr. Don Stemple.



Dr. James Lovell. Dr. Lovell is Vice President of Academic Affairs. He received both his B.S. in animal science/agriculture education and his M.S. in biological science education from Oklahoma State University. In 1964, Dr. Lovell received his Ph.D. in ecology from Kansas State University.



Mr. Felix Fabian. Mr. Fabian retired from the United States Air Force as a colonel before joining the SAU staff as Vice President of Administration and Finance in August of 1989. He served as associate provost of Defense Intelligence College and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with two devices, and Joint Meritorious Unit Award.



Dr. Donald Haefner. Vice President for Student Affairs is Dr. Haefner's official title at SAU. He received B.A. and B.S.E. from Ohio State University. Dr. Haefner attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville to receive his Ed.D.

Schools at SAU Show

The School of Business has had many speakers and programs this year to provide enriching experiences for the students. The marketing students heard nationally known Brian Tracy, author of *The Psychology of Success*. Charles Morgan, CEO of Acxiom Corporation was the Executive-in-Residence on October 11-12. Japanese businessman Terry Yonemura spoke to several classes in November on "Changing Japan--Present and Future."

CIS majors attended the Arkansas Computer Conference, management majors toured JEVAC, and the World Trade Center/Informant Tour to Dallas included many speakers and factory tours for all business seniors. Activities also scheduled were the Entrepreneur Seminar featuring four successful business owners and the Murphy Lecture featuring nationally known Jane Bryant Quinn.

The School of Liberal and Perform-

ing Arts had a major turnover in the number of their new faculty members this year. They added new instructors into almost every department. The big news for the Art department was the ground breaking ceremonies for the New Art Building which is scheduled to be ready by Spring 1992. The psychology department opened a new chapter of the Psi Chi which was created to honor outstanding psychology students. The History department hosted the state history

day. The Music department acquired new uniforms for band members and the Theater department along with the music department hosted and performed the musical "South Pacific" to help raise funds for the SAU foundation.

The School of Science and Technology updated their departments tremendously this year. The Agri department received a large grant in waste management and energy conservation and



Dean Gayle White



Dean Jerry Pyle



Dean Wayne Gildseth

School of Business

Faculty: L to R Row 1: Terry Todd, Tish Strange, Patty Tabor, Gwyn Ebie; Row 2: Shelia Pearson, Anna Trexler, Rosemary Vance, Louis Blanchard; Row 3: Harry Kolb, Alvarene G. Peace, Scott Boaz, Mike Whitlow, David Rankin, Don Caudill.



School of Liberal and Performing Arts

Faculty: L to R Row 1: Dale Whitman, Linda Selmon, Allen Bird, Judith Staley, John Otey; Row 2: Joe Bates, Lynne Belcher, Elizabeth Davis, Judy Vasser, Mary Reed, Kathleen Mallory; Row 3: James Willis, Edward Cartis, Elba Birmingham-Pokorny, Retta McGregor, Gisele Souter, Jerry Pyle, Richard Ambler; Row 4: Jerry Cortez, Mike Belmont, Don Watt.



School of Science and Technology

Faculty: L to R Row 1: Aung Than, Peggy Root, Frank Root, Pat Williams, Karen Wily, Vanda Dees, Carson Davis, Rudy Eichenberger; Row 2: Joe Avard, Hugh A. Johnson, Moji Bonakdar, Josie Jackson, Melisa Hendricks, Deve Kincaid, Marie Brown, Billie Cameron; Row 3: Rebecca Willis, John Attebery, Richard Norris, Claudia Lyons, Hasan Shehada, Mary Scott; Row 4: Jim Tollett, Wayne Gildseth, Corbet Lamkin, Dan England, Randall Adams, Raymon Cammack, R.F. Reed, Jerry Anderson, James A. Collier.



Improvement

they also updated their farm operation system. The Nursing department adapted two new programs that extended the nursing program. The Math department added computer software which will be introduced in the fall of '91. Also, the School of Science and Technology hosted their annual Amfuel Lecture.

The Division of General Studies had a great challenge this year. This was the first full academic year that the department used the new ACT cutoff scores

mandated by the State of Arkansas Act 1052. They also had new faculty members that were an asset to the department.

The School of Education has grown over the past several years and this year was no exception. The Physical Education department hosted the Fall Harvest Festival at the Boys and Girls Club and at Waldo Schools. In the spring the HPER department sponsored their annual Health fair in the gymnasium. The Cur-

riculum and Instruction department and the Physical Education departments both have students that go to surrounding schools for training in their selected fields.

The Graduate Studies Program have had various changes this year. There was a Master of Education In Library Media approved by the Department of Higher Education. There were improvements in graduate advising based on responses to a Master of Education Graduates Survey.

They are developing interim courses and Weekend Workshops to meet scheduling needs within the region. The Graduate Studies also have a proposal for Master of Education in Human Relations and Supervision for approval in the Spring of '91 by DHE.



General Studies

Faculty: L to R Row 1: Dr. Terry, Regina Belmont, Nancy Stone, Margie Shepherd, James Smith, Mr. Buckingham, Mr. Roberts, Japhet Makia.



Dean Robert Terry



School of Education

Faculty: L to R Row 1: Funmi Amobi, Michelle Shoppach, Mary E. Hamilton, Suzanne Jessup, Kathryn Brown; Row 2: Steven D. Dingman, Loretta Davenport, Don Nelson, Katie Marshall, Margaret Downing; Row 3: Jay Adcox, Edward Davidson, Don Marshall, Ann Thomas; Row 4: Ken Cole, Sam Biley, Larry McNeal, Calvin Neal, Dale Robbins.



Dean Don Nelson



Graduate Council

Graduate Council: L to R Row 1: Terry Sanders, Kay Kincl, Dr. Rudy Eichenberger, Dr. Loretta Davenport, Dr. Joe Bates, Dr. Suzanne Jessup; Row 2: Dr. Kathryn Brown, Dr. Don Nelson, Dr. Ann Thomas, Dr. Dan England, Marlene Reed.



Associate Dean
Suzanne Jessup

Seniors

Allen, Angela.....Magnolia,AR.
 Alverson, Becky.....Magnolia,AR.

Alverson, Floyd.....Magnolia,AR.
 Amason, Glen.....Denton,TX.
 Angerbauer, Kurtis.....De Queen,AR.
 Apodace, Melinda.....De Kelb,TX.
 Armstrong, Joyce.....Magnolia,AR.

Arrington, Kellie.....Stephens,AR.
 Aslem, Ikhlq.....Magnolia, AR.
 Aycock, Karla.....Junction City,AR
 Barham, Judy.....Magnolia,AR.
 Barnes, Kyle.....Magnolia,AR.



Who's Who

DeWayne Ahner

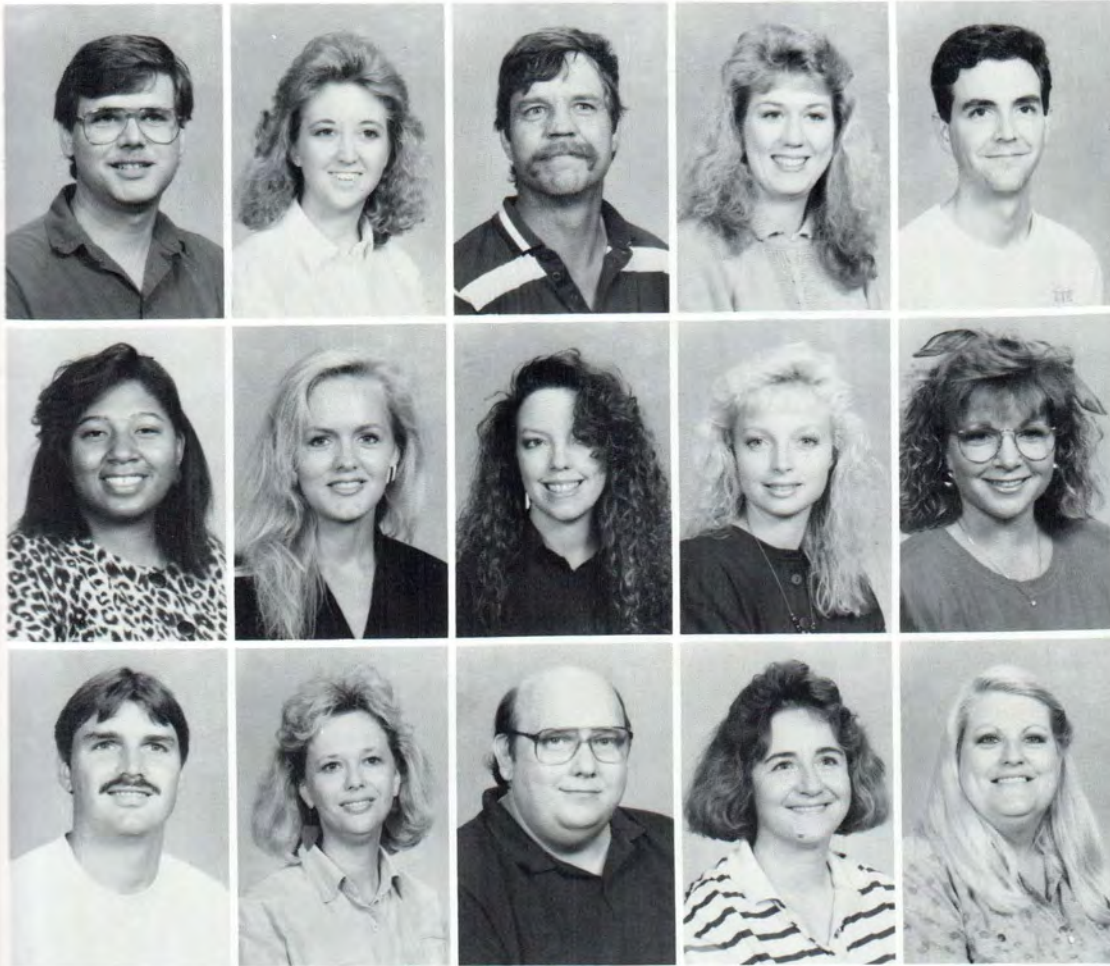
Becky Alverson

Angy Armitage



SAU chose thirty students to be named in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The outstanding students who qualified are interspersed among the Junior and Senior class portraits.

DeWayne Ahner is an Accounting major from Shreveport, Louisiana. He is an active member of the Talbot Hall Council, Campus Activities Board, Public Business Leaders, and the tennis team.



Beeson, Patrick.....Waldo,AR.
 Benefield, Sheri.....Springhill,LA.
 Bentz, Paul.....Camden,AR.
 Birdwell, Kelly.....Springhill,LA.
 Bissell, Jeffrey.....Magnolia,AR.

Blakemore, Gail.....Magnolia,AR.
 Blough, Ellen.....Magnolia,AR.
 Bowles, Lori.....Magnolia,AR.
 Boyd, Cathy.....Winthrop,AR.
 Bradshaw, Charlotte.....Camden,AR.

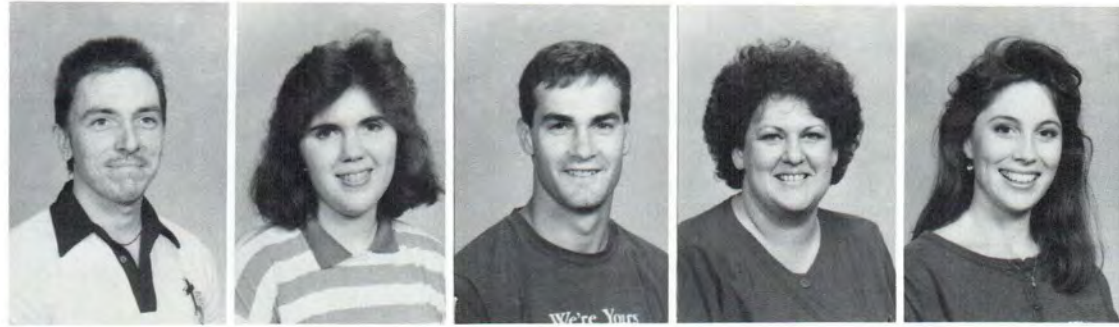
Buchanan, David.....Stephens,AR.
 Burnside, Mary.....Junction City,AR.
 Burton, Allen.....Magnolia,AR.
 Calhoun, Denise.....Haynesville,LA.
 Cary, Deborah.....ElDorado, AR.

Becky Alverson is a Psychology major from Magnolia, Arkansas. Becky is an involved member of the Residence Hall Assistance, Compass Club, and National Residence Hall Honorary.

Angy Armitage is a Pre-Physical Therapy major from Benton, Arkansas. She is involved in the Baptist Student Union, Student Activities Building Committee, Residence Hall Assistance, Nelson Hall Council, Future Farmers of America, Student Government Association, and Student Foundation. She was also a cheerleader, Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister, and 1990 Homecoming Queen.



Cauldwell, Kevin.....Stephens, AR.
 Cearley, Jeana.....Rosston, AR.
 Clark, Scott.....Gurdon, AR.
 Cochran, Paula.....Magnolia, AR.
 Coleman, Charla.....Magnolia, AR.



Cooper, Sondra.....Magnolia, AR.
 Crank, Shane.....Magnolia, AR.
 Davis, Bob.....Stephens, AR.
 Davis, Jeannine.....Minden, LA.
 Davis, Kathy.....Mount Holly, AR.



Delk, Jeffrey.....ElDorado, AR.
 Dennis, Regina.....Magnolia, AR.
 Drummonds, Rhonda.....Strong, AR.
 Duncan, Deanna.....Magnolia, AR.
 Eaves, Kelli.....Fouke, AR.



Tanya Branch is a Music Education major from Magnolia, Arkansas. Tanya is active in Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Music Educator's National Conference, Heritage Singers, Student Government Association, and Alpha Chi honor society. She was also Miss SAU '89-'90.

Terry Dixon is a Business Management major from Montgomery, Alabama. Terry is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Black Students Association, and the Inter-Greek Council. He was also a SAU Cheerleader.



Evans, Gigi.....Camden,AR.
 Forthman, Todd.....Magnolia,AR.
 Goff, Jackie.....Junction City,AR.
 Gordon, Stacy.....Taylor,AR.
 Griffin, Kevin.....Camden,AR.

Grissom, Frankie.....Camden,AR.
 Hampton, Bessie.....Stamps,AR.
 Hampton, Randy.....Magnolia,AR.
 Hankins, Robin.....Magnolia,AR.
 Hanry, Cynthia.....Magnolia,AR.

Harris, Kathie.....Rosston,AR.
 Hart, Nancy.....Camden,AR.
 Haynie, John.....ElDorado,AR.
 Hicklin, Robin.....Magnolia,AR.
 Holcombe, Jeffrey.....DeQueen,AR.



Shelley Eubanks is a Finance major from ElDorado, Arkansas. She is involved in Phi Beta Lambda and Student Foundation. She is also a member of the tennis team.

Who's Who
Tanya Branch
Terry Dixon
Shelley Eubanks

Holland, Karen.....Emerson,AR.
 Holly, Daphne.....Strong,AR
 Holyfield, Jennifer.....Camden,AR.
 Hudgens, Pamela.....ElDorado,AR.
 Huffman, Donna.....Magnolia,AR.



Jackson, Tiffany.....ElDorado,AR.
 Jing, Carlson.....Magnolia,AR.
 Johnson, Cory.....Prescott,AR.
 Johnson, Robert.....Magnolia,AR.
 Johnson, Wakie.....Magnolia, AR.



Jones, Charles.....Magnolia,AR.
 Jones,Denise.....Emerson,AR.
 Kelner, Bubba.....Magnolia,AR.
 King, Daniel.....Camden,AR.
 Konomie, George.....Magnolia,AR.



Who's Who
LeeAnn Hicklin
Tod Holtzclaw
Leigh Ann Huitt

LeeAnn Hicklin is a marketing major from Magnolia, Arkansas. LeeAnn is an active member of the Marching Band, Encore, Phi Beta Lambda, Campus Activities Board, Student Foundation, Wesley Foundation, and Tau Beta Sigma. She is also the Feature Twirler.

Tod Holtzclaw is an undecided major and is from Cotton Valley, Louisiana. He is an involved member of the Campus Activities Board, Sigma Tau Gamma, and was a counselor at Freshman Leadership Camp.

Leigh Ann Huitt is a Sociology major from ElDorado, Arkansas. She is active in the Resistance Hall Assistance and Phi Mu social sorority.





Krueger, Shane.....DeKolb,TX.
 Lamb, Robert.....Magnolia,AR.
 Langley, Kim.....Smackover,AR.
 Laxton, Michelle.....Fouke,AR.
 Legrand, Craig.....Texarkana,AR.

Leshner, Betty.....Magnolia,AR.
 Lewis, Gae.....Smackover,AR.
 Lim, Swee Jing.....Magnolia, AR.
 Lockhart, King.....Magnolia,AR.
 Loveless, Teresa.....Camden,AR.

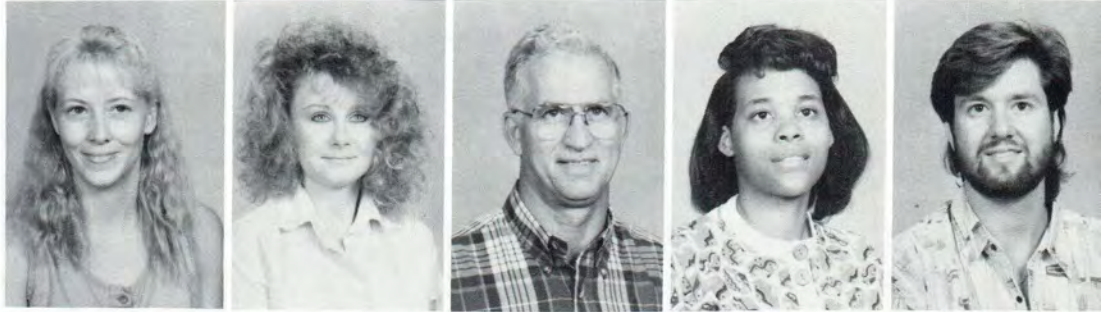
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 Majumder, Pratima.....Magnolia,AR.
 Mann, Eric.....Camden,AR.
 Marshall, Mary Ann.....Magnolia,AR.
 Martin, Kaye.....Smackover,AR.



Mason, Mark.....Mc Ghee, AR.
 Matthews, Michael.....Horatio, AR.
 Mattox, Maurie.....ElDorado, AR.
 Maus, Karen.....Emerson, AR.
 McCarty, Jeffrey.....Van, TX.



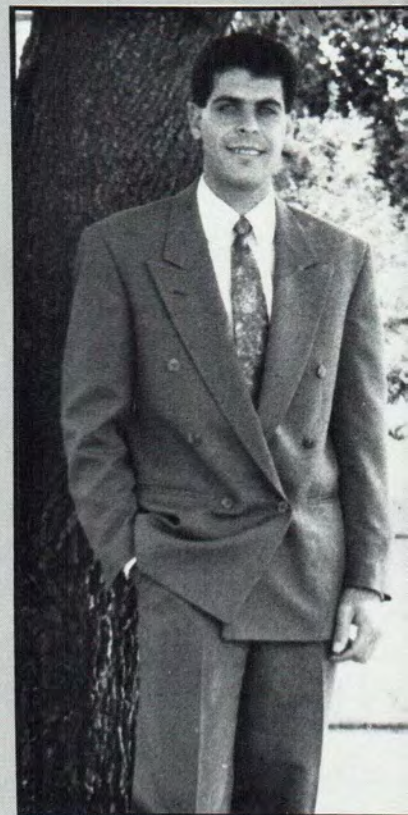
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 McDonald, Lisa.....Waldo, AR.
 McDonald, Michael.....Magnolia, AR.
 McGhee, Cherisa.....ElDorado, AR.
 McKellar, Gregory.....Texarkana, AR.



McRae, Deann.....Garland, AR.
 Moreland, Marla.....Rockford, IL.
 Morgan, Gary.....Magnolia, AR.
 Moore, Kelly.....Magnolia, AR.
 Morris, Sarah.....Magnolia, AR.



Helen Jones is a Finance major from Spicewood, Texas. She is involved in Phi Beta Lambda, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and is captian of the women's volleyball team.



George Konomis is an Accounting major from Cyprus. He is a member of Alpha Chi honor society, Phi Beta Lambda, and International Student Association.



Morris, Wallace.....Magnolia,AR.
 Munas Inghe, Priyazea.....Magnolia,AR.
 Nash, Lisa.....ElDorado,AR.
 Newton, Lorna.....Texarkana,AR.
 Nisley, Edith.....ElDorado,AR.

Orr, Shannon.....Leola,AR.
 Paul, Pam.....Magnolia,AR.
 Payne, Ginger.....Magnolia,AR.
 Pearson, Brian.....ElDorado,AR.
 Phillips, Susan.....Rosston,AR.

Pinidiya, Sathiska.....Magnolia,AR.
 Prero, Margie.....Cullen, LA.
 Pressley, John.....Fulton,AR.
 Raborn, Clay.....Springhill,LA.
 Rawlings, Chuck.....Atlanta,TX.



Becky Lampkin is an Elementary Education major from Chidester, Arkansas. She is an involved member of the Future Farmers of America, Agri Club, and Residence Hall Association.

Who's Who
Helen Jones
George Konomis
Becky Lampkin

Reed, Robert.....Texarkana,AR.
 Renfro, Brett.....Gurdon,AR.
 Richardson, Carolyn.....Smackover,AR.
 Richardson, Donna.....Grennis,AR.
 Robertson, Carmen.....Fouke,AR.



Robinson, Shunna.....Magnolia,AR.
 Roe, Carrie.....Okolona,AR.
 Rusterholz, Mark.....Magnolia,AR.
 Schroeder, Geof.....Stephens,AR.
 Schwartztrauber, Doni.....Hope,AR.



Scott, Elliott.....Magnolia,AR.
 Sheppard, Candace.....Camden,AR.
 Shirey, Melanie.....Lewisville,AR.
 Simon, Micheal.....Magnolia,AR.
 Simon, Renee.....Magnolia,AR.



Who's Who

Cindy Lee

Larry Little

Tammy Lurry

Cindy Lee is a Business Education major from Nashville, Tennessee. She is a member of the Campus Activities Board, Baptist Student Union, Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Bussey Hall Council, and Residence Hall Association.





Sims, Terry.....ElDorado,AR.
 Smith, Tammie.....Pine Bluff,AR.
 Starr, Pami.....Magnolia,AR.
 Stephen, Joel.....Camden,AR.
 Stout, Micheal.....Gellham,AR.

Sutherland, Paula.....Shreveport,LA.
 Tabor, Joe.....Elm Grove,LA.
 Tatum, Alicia.....Magnolia,AR.
 Tatum, Robert.....Gellham,AR.
 Taylor, Steve.....Camden,AR.

Thomas, Carrie.....ElDorado,AR.
 Tilghman, Bonnie.....Camden,AR.
 Tollett, Karen.....Magnolia,AR.
 Torres, Tanya.....Springhill,LA.
 Traylor, Helen.....Magnolia,AR.

Larry Little is an Accounting major from Emmet, Arkansas. He is an involved member of the College Republicans, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, and Student Foundation.

Tammy Lurry is an Elementary Education major from Texarkana, Arkansas. She is a member of the Nelson Hall Council, Residence Hall Association, and she is a Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister.



Turner, Jim.....Magnolia,AR.
 Turner, Mariette.....Magnolia,AR.
 Vann, Angela.....Magnolia,AR.
 Vaught, Jonathan.....McNeil,AR.
 Venkataramana, Sanjay.....Magnolia, AR.



Walden, Theresa.....Magnolia,AR.
 Walker, Chris.....Junction City,AR.
 Ward, Melissa.....Hope,AR.
 Washington, Macheryl.....Stamps,AR.
 Webb, Michelle.....Crossett,AR.



West, Leslie.....Magnolia,AR.
 Whiddon, Betty.....Magnolia,AR.
 White, Penny.....Sheridan,AR.
 Whitley, William.....Camden,AR.
 Wilkins, Scott.....Magnolia,AR.



Johnetta Norton is an Accounting major from Pin Bluff, Arkansas. She is involved in the Student Government Association, Student Foundation, Residence Hall Association, and she is a former member of Phi Delta Gamma social sorority.

Shannon Orr is an Elementary Education major from Leola, Arkansas. She is an active member of the Heritage Singers, Music Educator's National Conference, Student Government Association, and Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship.



Williams, Robert.....Camden,AR.
 Williams, Terri.....Camden,AR.
 Williamson, David.....Serepta,LA.
 Wills, Deanna.....Magnolia,AR.
 Wood, Kim.....Magnolia,AR.



Word, Scott.....Camden,AR.

Juniors



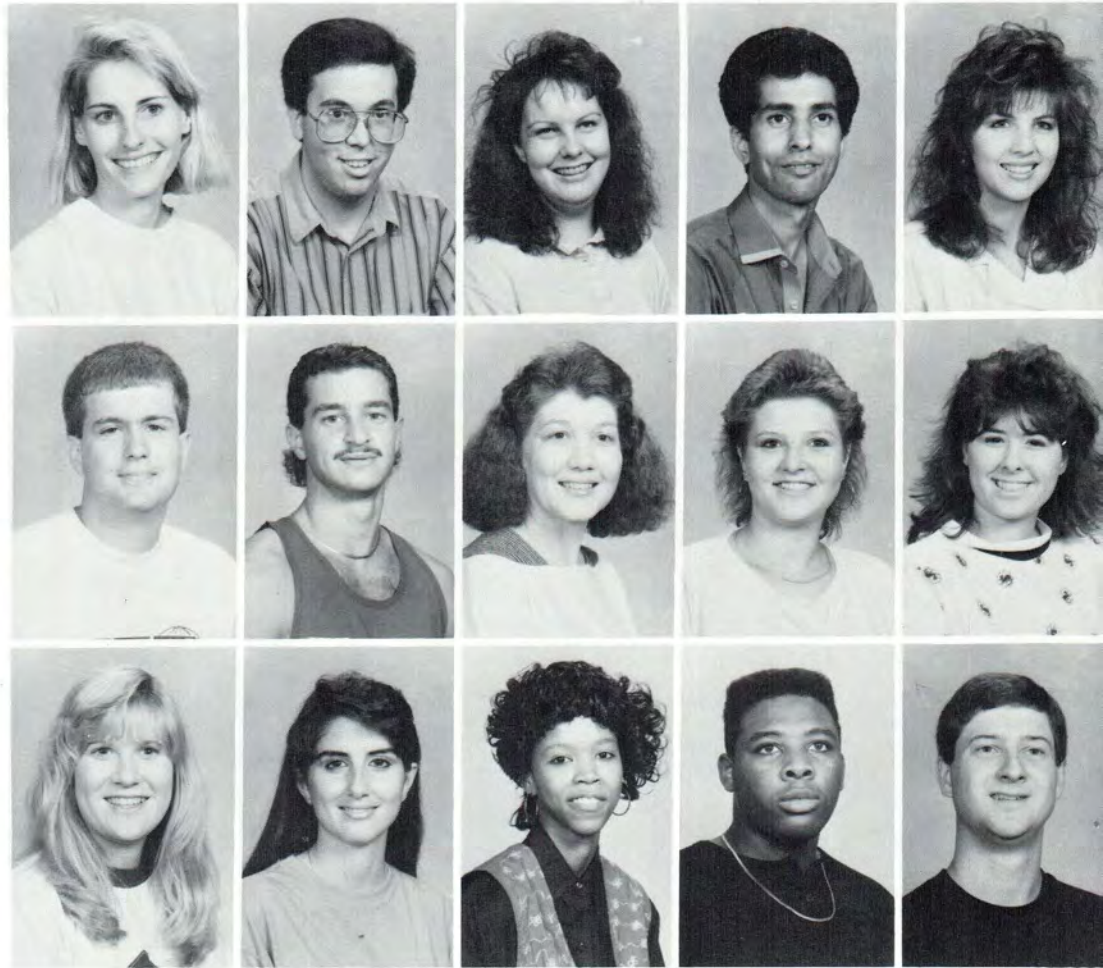
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 Ahner, DeWayne.....Minden,LA.



Who's Who
Johnetta Norton
Shannon Orr
Joe Pieratt

Joe Pieratt is an Accounting major from Foreman, Arkansas. He is a member of the Student Government Association and Phi Beta Lambda.

Allen, April.....Lewisville,AR.
 Allison, Phillip.....Taylor,AR.
 Allman, Tammy.....Magnolia,AR.
 Ansari, Zahid.....Magnolia, AR.
 Armitage, Angy.....Magnolia,AR.



Attebery, Stephen.....Magnolia,AR.
 Barnett, Brad.....Rosston,AR.
 Basinger, Johnette.....Magnolia,AR.
 Belknap, Tammie.....Cove,AR.
 Belt, Selena.....Magnolia,AR.

Black, Elizabeth.....Stamps, AR.
 Blackwell, Janna.....Taylor,AR.
 Blake, Elaine.....Rosston,AR.
 Blanks, Terry.....Emerson,AR.
 Blann, Tim.....Magnolia,AR.

Who's Who

*Carmen
Robertson*

Sarah Sisson

Dana Skelton

Carmen Robertson is an Accounting major from Fouke, Arkansas. She is active in Alpha Chi honor society, Phi Beta Lambda, Student Foundation, Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, and Inter-Greek council.





Boswell, Heath.....Louann,AR.
 Boswell, Laura.....Strong,AR.
 Bowden, Charles....New Edinburg,AR.
 Braswell, Kathleen.....Camden,AR.
 Broome, Kelli.....Magnolia,AR.

Brown, Gary.....New Boston,TX.
 Brown, Peggy.....Haynesville,LA.
 Brumley, Chris.....Converse,LA.
 Buck, Deborah.....Murfreesboro,AR.
 Burroughs, Paula.....Bossier City,LA.

Butler, Pamela.....Smackover,AR.
 Campbell, Tracy.....Magnolia,AR.
 Carmody, Scott.....Sikeston,MO.
 Chambers, Gail.....Magnolia,AR.
 Chang Au, Xia.....Magnolia,AR.

Sarah Sisson is an Accounting major from Hope, Arkansas. She is a member of Alpha Chi honor society and Phi Beta Lambda.

Dana Skelton is a Graphic Design major from Magnolia, Arkansas. She is an active member of the Newmasters Art Club, Phi Mu social sorority, and she is a Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister. Dana has also been the Yearbook Editor for the past two years.



Clark, Darrin.....Camden, AR.
 Clark, Stacey.....Hope, AR.
 Colvert, Sonya.....Magnolia, AR.
 Cook, Karen.....Bradley, AR.
 Cook, Michelle.....Houston, TX.



Cooper, Deana.....Waldo, AR.
 Cox, Sammy.....Camden, AR.
 Cruse, James.....Camden, AR.
 Cully, Ava.....Hope, AR.
 Cunningham, Kevin.....Camden, AR.



Cushman, Kimberly.....Magnolia, AR.
 Daniels, James.....Grannis, AR.
 Davis, Miranda.....Stephens, AR.
 Delton, Trey.....Emmet, AR.
 Dixon, Terry.....Montgomery, AL.





Doyle, Julie.....Stamps,AR.
 Dyer, Dawn.....DeQueen,AR.
 Eakens, Ann.....Benton,AR.
 Ermann, Kevin.....Magnolia,AR.
 Eubanks, Shelley.....ElDorado,AR.

Fields, Yolanda.....Emerson,AR.
 Foos, Gerry.....Ulysses,KS.
 Foreman, Bret.....Magnolia,AR.
 Freeman, Jennifer.....Magnolia,AR.
 Fuller, Dennise.....Stamps,AR.

Gauthier, Cheryle.....Emmet, AR.
 Gilkey, Eric.....Canton,MS.
 Goodwin, Chris.....Carthage,MS.
 Grayson, Donald.....Perdale,AL.
 Haltom, Stacey.....Mount Holly,AR.



Karen Smith is a Business Education major from Magnolia, Arkansas. She is involved in Phi Beta Lambda, the SAU Marching Band, Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, National Business Education Association, Bussey Hall Council, and the Student Government Association.

Pami Starr is a Marketing major from Arkansas City, Arkansas. She is involved in Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Student Foundation.

Paula Sutherland is a Marketing major from Shreveport, Louisiana. She is an active member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Inter-Greek Council, Phi Beta Lambda, the Concert Band and Marching Band, and the SAU Encore.

Who's Who

Karen Smith

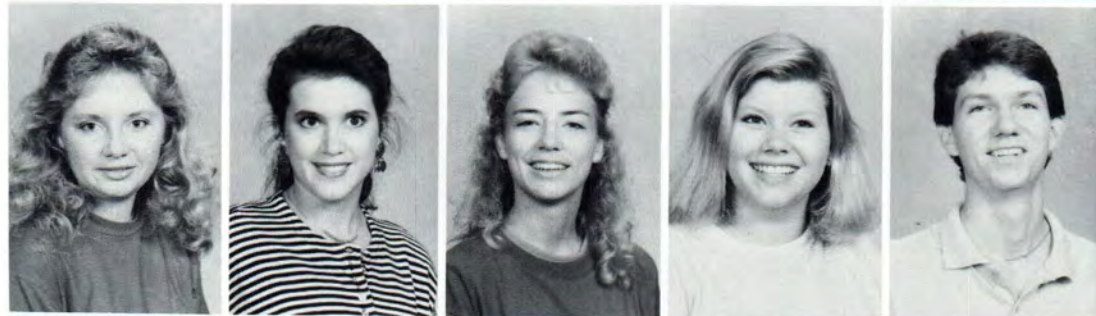
Pami Starr

Paula Sutherland

Harrington, Theresa.....Stamps, AR.
 Harris, Kevin.....Bradley, AR.
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 Holt, Julie.....Hope, AR.
 Hudgins, Shannon.....Texarkana, AR.



Hudson, Melissa.....Texarkana, AR.
 Hunnicutt, Susan.....Camden, AR.
 Hurst, Deana.....Smackover, AR.
 Jennings, Elisa.....Magnolia, AR.
 Jennings, Todd.....Magnolia, AR.



Jetton, Greg.....Magnolia, AR.
 Johnson, Troy.....Fort Worth, TX.
 Jones, Arminda.....Stamps, AR.
 Karr, Kimberly.....Magnolia, AR.
 Kaunitz, Michael.....Camden, AR.



Who's Who
*Brenda
 Thompson*
Riche' Tompkins
Ceca Totty

Brenda Thompson is a Marketing major from Magnolia, Arkansas. She is involved in Chi Alpha, Heritage Singers, SAU Tennis team, Student Government Association, Phi Beta Lambda, Baptist Student Union, Concert Band and Marching Band, Choral Society, and Music Educator's National Conference.





King, Donna.....Camden,AR.
 Krohn, Timothy.....Texarkana,TX.
 Lampkin, Becky.....Chidester,AR.
 Launius, John.....Gresham,OK.
 Lee, Cindy.....DeQueen,AR.



Lee, Linda.....Shongaloo, LA.
 Mackey, Melanie.....Stamps,AR.
 Maes, Linda.....Strong, AR.
 Marashi, Bonnie.....ElDorado, AR.
 Mask, Hazel.....Buckner, AR.



McRae, Marcela.....Camden,AR.
 Milner, Jeffrey.....Camden,AR.
 Montgomery, Chad.....Willisville, AR.
 Morris, Lillian.....Emerson,AR.
 Munn, Rhonda.....Magnolia,AR.



Riche' Tompkins is an Elementary Education major from Hope, Arkansas. She is active in the Bussey Hall Council, Residence Hall Association, and she is a Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister and former member of Phi Delta Gamma social sorority.

Ceca Totty is a Secondary Education major from Springhill, Louisiana. She is involved in the Bussey Hall Council, Inter-Greek Council, Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, and Residence Hall Association.



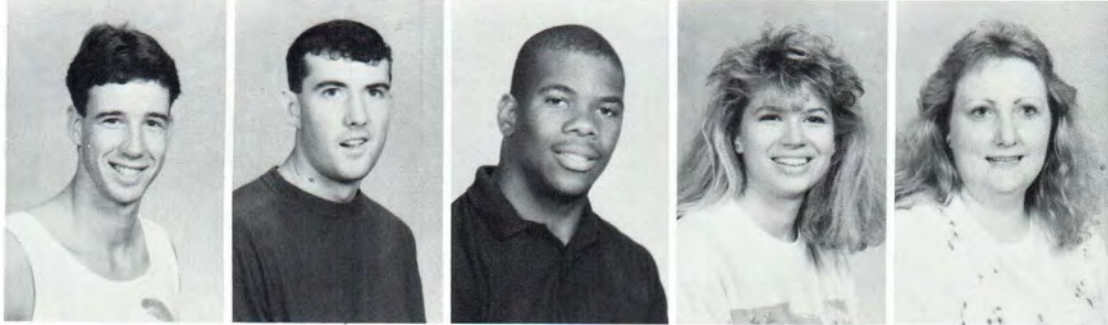
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 Nash, Teresa.....ElDorado, AR.
 Neal, Christy.....Homer, LA.
 NG, Kwokman.....Magnolia, AR.
 Norton, Johnetta.....Pine Bluff, AR.



Norwood, Derrick.....Bastrop, LA.
 Overton, Jeff.....Gurdon, AR.
 Parker, Robert.....Hope, AR.
 Payne, Wendy.....Magnolia, AR.
 Pieratt, Joe.....Foreman, AR.



Pimlott, Bryan.....Magnolia, AR.
 Purifoy, Rogie.....Camden, AR.
 Randall, Samuel.....Ruston, LA.
 Ray, Angela.....Smackover, AR.
 Retford, Patricia.....Smackover, AR.



Robert Upshaw (not pictured) is a Political Science major from Blanco, Texas. He is active in Delta Omega Theta, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, AIC Honorable Mention-football, and AIC Champions in baseball.

Tina Waldrum is a Psychology major from ElDorado, Arkansas. She is a member of the Phi Mu social sorority, Psychology Club, and Bussey Hall Council.





Roberts, Stephanie.....Stephens,AR.
 Sanders, Theresa.....Lawson,AR.
 Satterwhite, Christie.....Stamps,AR.
 Sellers, John.....Stephens, AR.
 Senn, Carol.....Shongaloo,LA.

Sibley, Susan.....Magnolia,AR.
 Sisson, Sarah.....Hope,AR.
 Skelton, Dana.....Magnolia,AR.
 Smalley, Roderick.....Texarkana,TX.
 Smallwood, Sharon.....Hot Springs,AR

Smith, Brian.....Homer, LA.
 Smith, Ginger.....Winthrop,AR
 Smith, Glenda.....Buckner,AR.
 Smith, Michael.....Buckner,AR.
 Smith, Todd.....Magnolia,AR.



LeQuieta Wyatt is a Sociology major from Hope, Arkansas. She is active in the Black Student Association, Student Government Association, Bussey Hall Council, and Zeta Phi Beta social sorority.

Who's Who
Robert Upshaw
Tina Waldrum
LeQuieta Wyatt

Sneed, Janice.....Emerson, AR.
 Starling, Lola.....Magnolia, AR.
 Stephens, Peggy.....Shreveport, LA.
 Stephens, Robin.....Taylor, AR.
 Steward, Kevin.....Buckner, AR.



Struckman, Wendy.....Fulton, AR.
 Taylor, Kyle.....Camden, AR.
 Taylor, Shane.....Taylor, AR.
 Telford, Debbie.....Texarkana, AR.
 Tell, Mary.....Haynesville, LA.



Todson, Keith.....Magnolia, AR.
 Thompson, Brenda.....Magnolia, AR.
 Tompkins, Riche'.....Hope, AR.
 Totty, Ceca.....Springhill, LA.
 Turner, Allison.....Hope, AR.



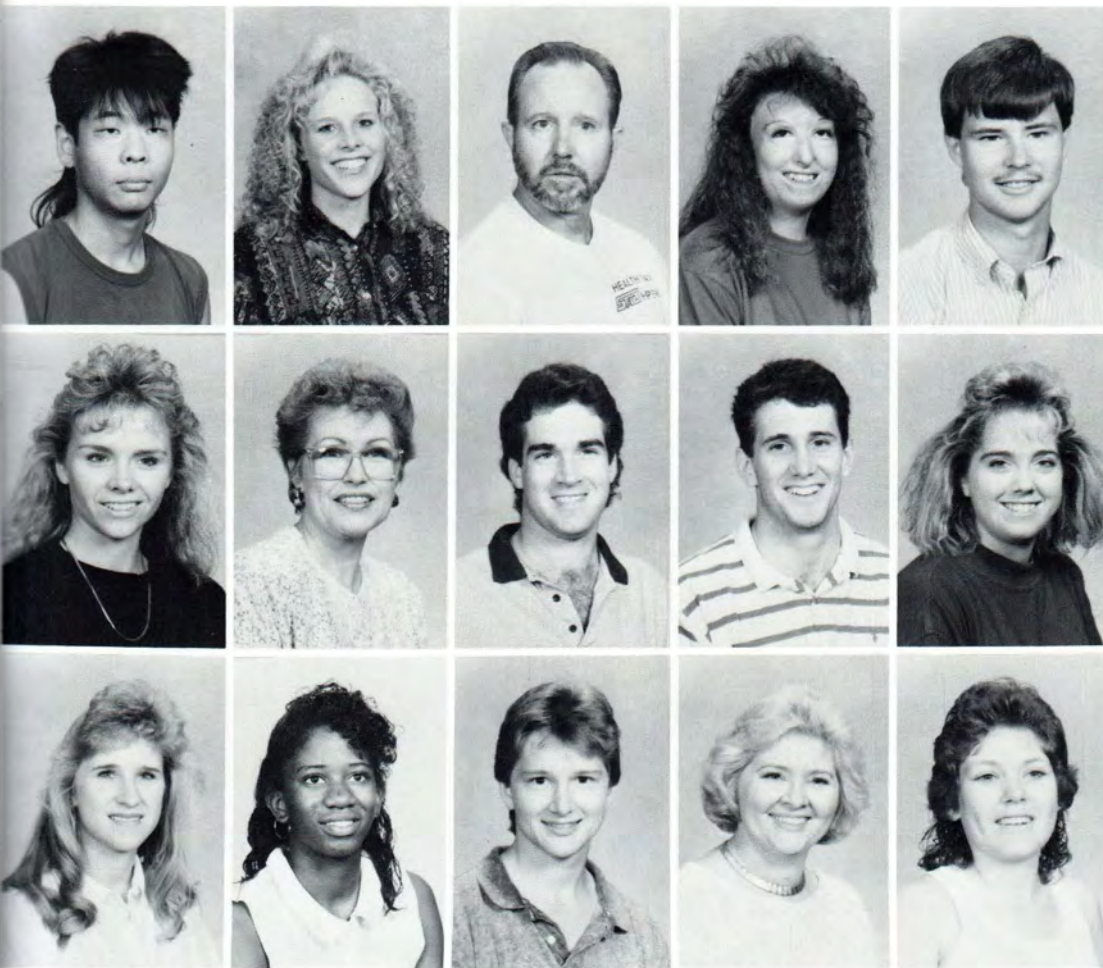
Stressed Out?

Most freshmen enter college with an open mind and without the knowledge of what exactly lays ahead of them. **STRESS!**

Almost all students agree the biggest pressure on them is the quest for good grades. Trying to meet the English paper final deadline often leaves students sleepy-eyed and ready to quit.

Although most stress is forced upon students, most of them cope with it by facing it head on, but some decide to avoid it and hide out on Thursday nights at parties.

Studying Hard? Students study hard at the all night RHA study session.



Uzzo, Kiyoshi.....Magnolia,AR.
 Vaught, Deann.....McNeil,AR.
 Walden, Raymond.....Magnolia,AR.
 Walker, Tammy.....Cotton Valley,LA.
 Waller, Mike.....Waldo,AR.

Ward, Resha.....Rosston, AR.
 Warren, Sharon.....McNeil,AR.
 Watkins, James.....Vandervoort,AR.
 Weaver, Stephen.....Magnolia,AR.
 Welch, Leah.....Bradley,AR.

Wheeler, Shannon.....Magnolia,AR.
 White, Jennifer.....Magnolia,AR.
 Wiggins, Scott.....Magnolia,AR.
 Wiggins, Treva.....Magnolia,Ar.
 Willett, Dianna.....ElDorado,AR.



Williams, David.....Monroe,LA.
 Williams, Lenoux.....Magnolia,AR.
 Williams, Lori.....Stamps,AR.
 Wilson, Frede.....ElDorado,AR.
 Wilson, Martha.....Waldo,AR.



Wise, Angelique.....Magnolia,AR.
 Wood, Phil.....Bullard,TX.
 Wyatt, Lequeta.....Magnolia,Ar.
 Youngblood, Andy.....Grannis,AR.



Sophomores

Ainsworth, Elizabeth.....ElDorado,AR.
 Anderson, Amanda.....Hope,AR.





Anderson, Janet.....Magnolia,AR.
 Atkins, Kelley.....Waldo,AR.
 Avant, Jeffery.....Camden, AR.
 Barnett, Duke.....Magnolia,AR.
 Bentz, Barbara.....Camden,AR.

Bolin, Karen.....ElDorado,AR.
 Bower, Bonita.....Haynesville,LA.
 Box, Jessica.....Prescott, AR.
 Briggs, Anthony.....Louann,AR.
 Brown, Jeffrey.....Cullen,LA.

Brown, Tammy.....Magnolia AR.
 Burger, Becky.....Haynesville,LA.
 Burnett, Bobbie.....Bradley,AR.
 Burns, Monica.....Emerson,AR.
 Byrd, Rhonda.....Leola,AR.

Mr. Clu Gallagher led a film workshop at SAU in April. Mr. Gallagher starred in films such as: 'The Virginian', 'The Untouchables', and 'Simon and Simon'.

He gave a public speech and taught students about the difference between film and stage acting. Other techniques included: how to hit a mark, how to do cold reading for an audition, how to mark scripts and other creative activities.

The workshop was provided by the Joe D. and Deane Reid Woodward Visiting Artist Endowment. The students were able to learn a lot from Mr. Gallagher.

This is how to do it. Clu Gallagher gives Michael Walters a few pointers.

Clues To Stardom

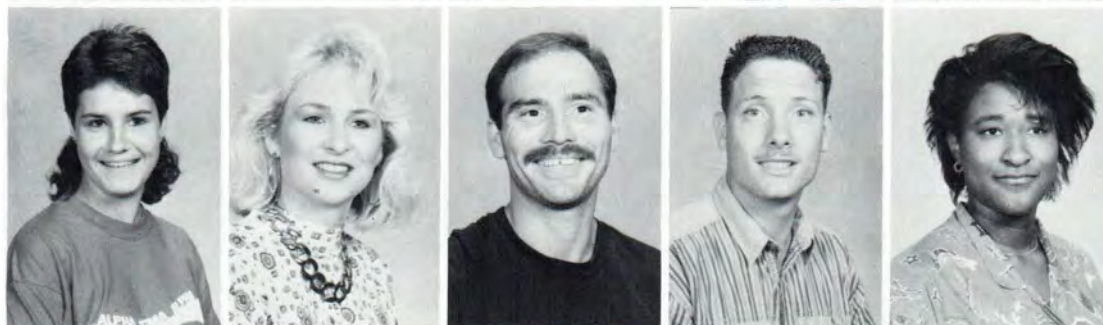
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Chandle, Chris.....Homer, LA.
 Christie, Gary.....Taylor, AR.
 Clark, James.....Magnolia, AR.
 Clark, Jennifer.....Magnolia, AR.
 Clark, Robin.....Magnolia, AR.



Clayton, Tanya.....Texarkana, AR.
 Cloud, Carla.....Magnolia, AR.
 Coday, Howard.....Stamps, AR.
 Cook, Clay... ..Camden, AR.
 Cooper, Shanda.....Lewisville, AR.



What is it?

Students were asked what they thought the statue by Carraway Hall was. Many interesting comments were made about the statue. Some comments were well thought out, and others were creative imaginations.

Mandy Adcock - a woman with her hair blowing in the wind.

Ceca Totty - Zeus' thunder bolt.

Chandra Hanson - an abstract man hiding from his fears.

Tammie Smith - a squirrel.

Prustina Curry - a squirrel standing up.

Tracey Franklin - a squirrel mating.

Jay Wyrick - a haircut.

Connie Brown - a couple having sex.

Greg Estridge - a face.

Connie Anglin - an animal holding a ball in its mouth.

Derrick Gray - a squirrel.

Glen Amason - an ocean wave.

Stacy Pixley - a shark eating a person.

David Pickens - two sperm swimming in opposite directions.

Fred Henry, chairman of the art department, created the sculpture in 1970. It is made of welded aluminum. Henry came up with the idea from an abstract figure study and a small model along the same design as the statue. He titled the artwork 'Woman Drinking from the Fountain of Knowledge.' Students have told him that the sculpture resembles a giant french fry and a gear shift.



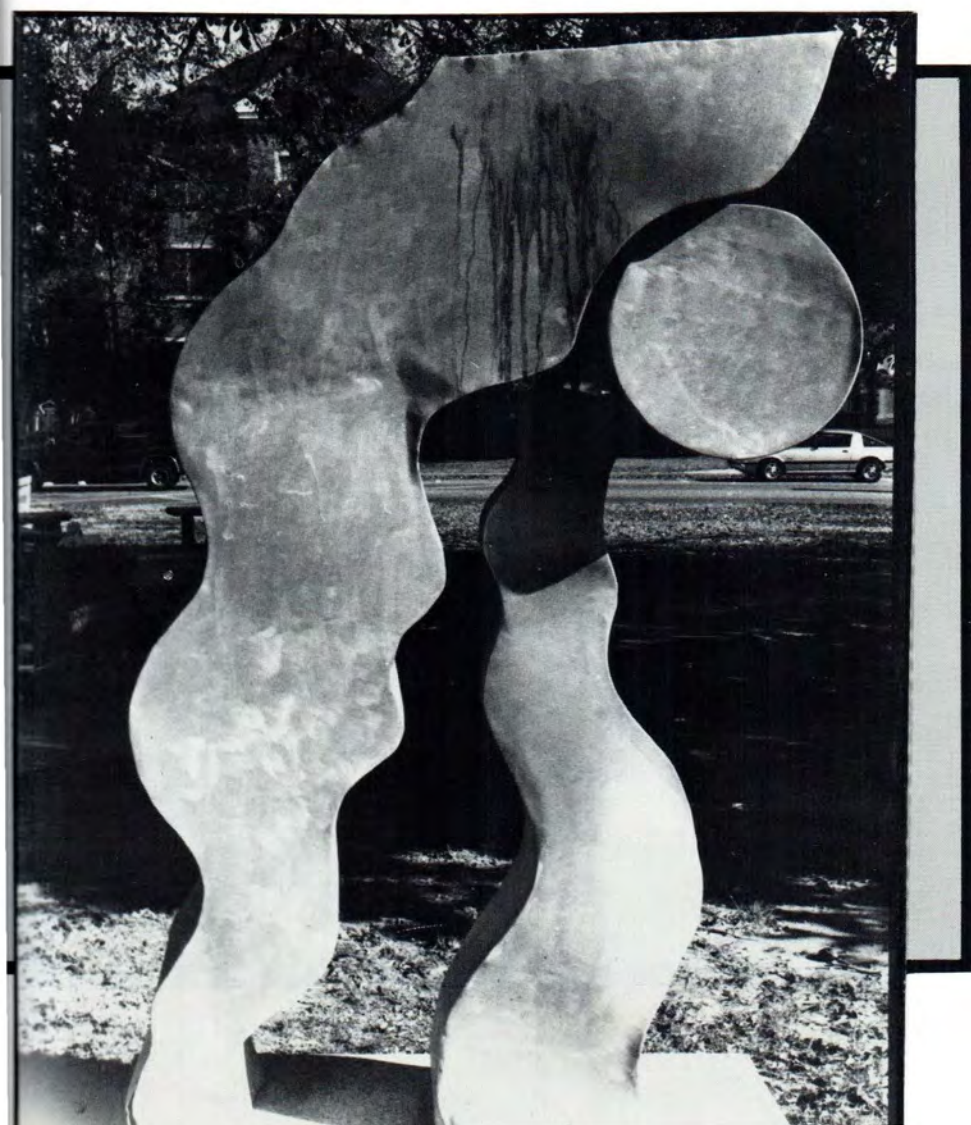
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 Davis, Glenda.....Mount Holly,AR.
 Deahl, Gina.....Haynesville,LA.



Dees, Rhonda.....Magnolia,AR.
 Dickerson, Maridelle.....Stamps, AR.
 Dinsmore, Helen.....Magnolia,AR.
 Donaho, Nathan.....Crossett,AR.
 Dooley, Charles.....Magnolia, AR.



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 Dyson, Michelle.....Magnolia,AR.
 Edwards, James.....Gurdon,AR.
 Efird, Teresa.....Hope,AR.



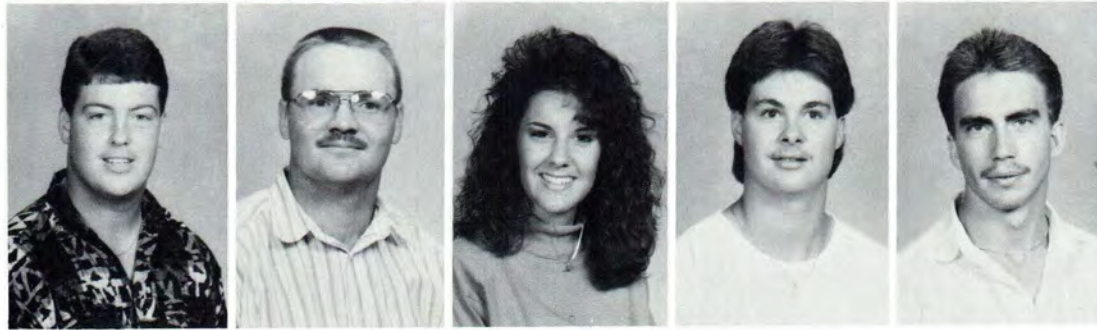
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 Emerson, Bart.....Taylor,AR.
 Estridge, Greg.....Rosston,AR.
 Fant, Mitch.....Shreveport,LA.
 Fincher, Lesley.....Camden,AR.



Fish, Kim.....Sarepta,LA.
 Flowers, Shannon.....Hope,AR.
 Forester, Shane.....Louann,AR.
 Foster, Angela.....Magnolia,AR.
 Furlow, Nikki.....Eldorado,AR.



Gardner, Kenny.....Benton,AR.
 Godwin, Barry.....Magnolia, AR.
 Graham, Rachel.....Texarkana,AR.
 Grayson, Shane.....Stephens,AR.
 Griffin, Michael.....Magnolia,AR.





Grose, Rebecca.....Hope,AR.
 Hadaway, Stacey.....Texarkana,AR.
 Hagins, Kenneth.....Magnolia,AR.
 Harlon, Carolyn.....Springhill,LA.
 Harman, Gaye.....Lewisville,AR.

Harrington, Monty.....Magnolia,AR.
 Harris, Kathy.....Taylor,AR.
 Harris, Natasha.....Camden,AR.
 Hart, Angie.....Serepta, LA.
 Hawkins, Gregory.....Tyler,TX.

Haynes, Jason.....Ruston,LA.
 Hildreth, Lawrence.....Magnolia,AR.
 Hill, Mark.....Magnolia,AR.
 Hinds, Robin.....Magnolia,AR.
 Hodges, Kendal.....Hot Springs,AR.

Making A Break For It

SAU was out for Spring Break over the week of March 25-29. Everyone wanted to go *somewhere*. Palm Springs, Padre Island, Corpus Christy and Ft. Lauderdale were big favorites. Lots of students felt glad to get the chance to just go home and relax. Sigma Pi held their annual float trip and Sigma Tau Gamma took one for the first time this Spring Break.

Buy that man a Miller! Tanya Torres, Missy Proctor, John Launius, Bert Johnson and Beau Bridges enjoy the atmosphere at one of the clubs along the beach at Corpus Christy, Tx. over Spring Break.

Hoffman, Jason.....Garland,TX.
 Holeman, Vicky.....Taylor,AR.
 Holmes, James.....Pilot Point,TX.
 Hoq, Ahmedul.....Magnolia,AR.
 Horton, Becky.....Waldo,AR.



Houck, Tracey.....Taylor,AR.
 Hovey, Brookie.....Emerson,AR.
 Howell, Darrell.....Magnolia,AR.
 Hoyle, Scott.....Taylor,AR.
 Hughes, Kevin.....Huttig,AR.



Hughes, Tyra.....Magnolia,AR.
 Hunter, Debbie.....Dumas,AR.
 Jackson, Jacquelyn.....Emerson,AR.
 Jackson, John.....Texarkana,AR.
 Jackson, Marcus.....Saratoga,AR.

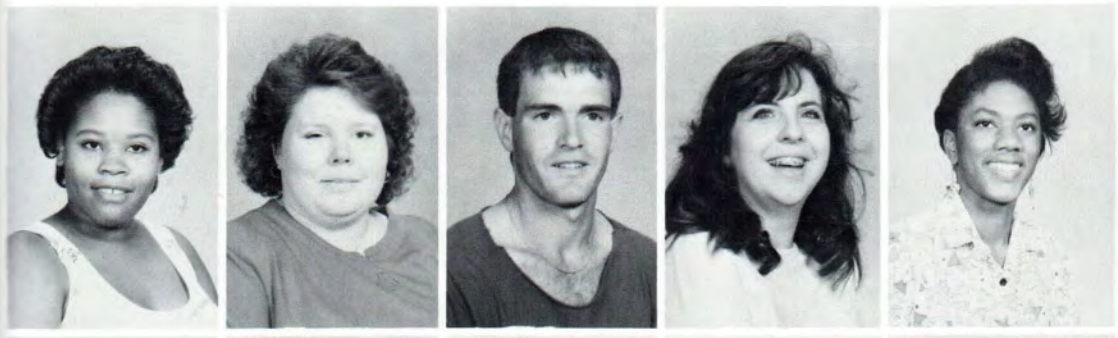


**Keep
 it
 Clean?**

Keeping a room clean is every students intention on the first day of school. But as the semester gets going their good intentions vanish.

Most students feel the reason their rooms are messy is because they do not have the time to clean them and the dorm rooms are too small. Others claim that they try to keep their side of the room clean, but their roommate is so sloppy that they clutter up the entire room.

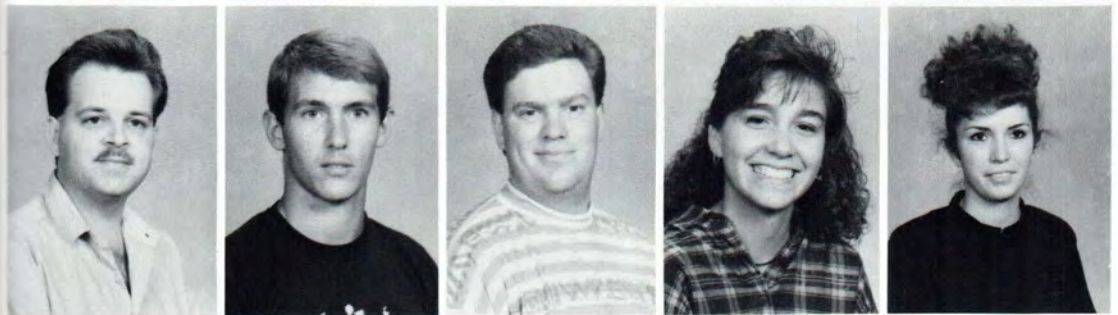
Whatever the reason, it is almost certain that unless mom visits often the rooms will remain a catastrophe the whole semester.



Jamerson, Donya.....Magnolia, AR.
 Jerrigan, Michelle.....Bradley, AR.
 Jester, Jimmy.....Ashdown, AR.
 Johnson, Andrea.....Smackover, AR.
 Johnson, Patricia.....Lewisville, AR.



Johnson, Rudy.....Magnolia, AR.
 Jones, Chika.....Texarkana, AR.
 Jones, Marvin.....Dermott, AR.
 Jones, Portia.....Emerson, AR.
 Jones, Sheila.....Magnolia, AR.



Joslin, Randy.....Haynesville, LA.
 Keaton, James.....Emerson, AR.
 Kendrick, James.....Winthrop, AR.
 Kenzel, Stephanie.....Rosston, AR.
 Kitchens, Kimberly.....Magnolia, AR.



Knight, Brady.....Wickes,AR.
 Law, Nancee.....Magnolia,AR.
 Leblanc, Patricia.....McNeil,AR.
 Looney, Robin.....ElDorado,AR.
 Mack, Carolyn.....Taylor,AR.



Martin, David.....Hope,AR.
 Massanelli, Mike.....Benton,AR.
 McAteer, Denvia.....Camden, AR.
 McClellan, Angela.....Emmet,AR.
 McDowell, Martin.....Waldo,AR.



McGarity, Robin.....ElDorado,AR.
 McKamie, Brenda.....Springhill, L.A.
 McKee, Kimberly.....Camden,AR.
 McKeown, Elizabeth.....Magnolia,AR.
 McKinney, Jacqueline.....Magnolia,AR.





McRae, Holly.....Garland, AR.
 McWilliams, Sheryl.....Magnolia, AR.
 Middleton, Anthony.....Colorado Springs, Co.
 Middleton, Lanna.....Weatherford, TX.
 Milner, Jason.....Camden, AR.

Mims, Laura.....Magnolia, AR.
 Morgan, Shawna.....Magnolia, AR.
 Morris, Amanda.....Magnolia, AR.
 Moses, Perry.....Magnolia, AR.
 Neal, Michael.....Smackover, AR.

Newberg, Jonna.....Ashdown, AR.
 Oden, Angie.....Camden, AR.
 Oguinn, Gwendolyn.....Magnolia, AR.
 Oliver, Lynette.....Texarkana, AR.
 Osborn, Mary.....Texarkana, AR.

On May 17, 1991, 291 students walked in the Spring Commencement at Southern Arkansas University. Of these graduates, the Associate of Science degree had the largest class to graduate from SAU's nursing program. These students will either continue their education in nursing or begin work in area hospitals.

The other graduates have made decisions to either go on to graduate school, attend law school, or begin their careers.

Whatever the 1991 graduates of SAU decide to do, they will take with them a spirit of hope and excitement from their years at SAU.



Overton, Rhonda.....Emmet,AR.
 Parnell, Charlotte.....Emerson,AR.
 Phillips, Brandon.....Fulton,AR.
 Pierce, Dana.....New Boston,TX.
 Pipkin, Melissa.....Waldo,AR.



Pittman, Debra.....Minden,LA.
 Presley, RaDonna.....Hope,AR.
 Price, Mark.....Junction City,AR.
 Radford, Jacquelyn.....Magnolia,AR.
 Rangel, Becky.....Bradley, AR.



Readmond, Dawn.....Eldorado,AR.
 Reaves, Denise.....Camden,AR.
 Rhodes, Lisa.....Delight, AR.
 Richmond, Carol.....Camden,AR.
 Rishad, Ahmad.....Magnolia,AR.



**Tomorrow
 is
 Better!**

Something most college students fall prey to is the disease procrastination. This 'illness' seems to creep upon them when they have a report or a major test the next day. It always seems better to go to a party with a friend or just go over to their room and talk than to study. Suddenly, you have become a victim to the illness, you put off studying and decide you can study better tomorrow when it is fresh on your mind.

Sleepy? A short nap is what Keisha Stewart needs before she can study for her biology final.



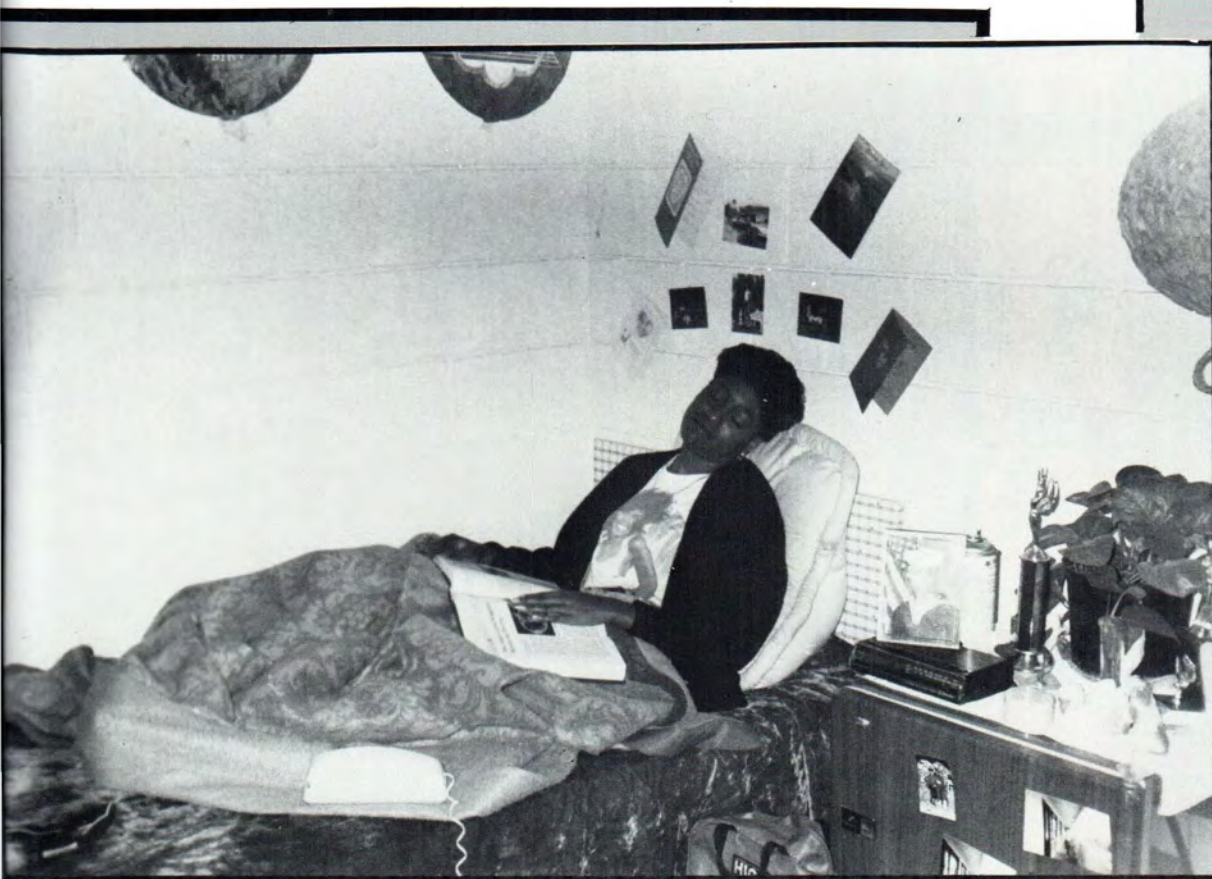
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 Rogers, Cynthia.....Taylor,AR.
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Rogers, Tim.....ElDorado,AR.
 Rymer, Christel.....Texarkana,AR.
 Sanders, Brenda.....Stephens,AR.
 Saulszipver, Lillian.....Magnolia, AR.
 Scarbourough, Cory.....Garland,TX.



Seabrooke, Lee.....Silsbee,TX.
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 Sharp, Shelley.....Camden,AR.
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 Shows, Timothy.....Serepta,LA.



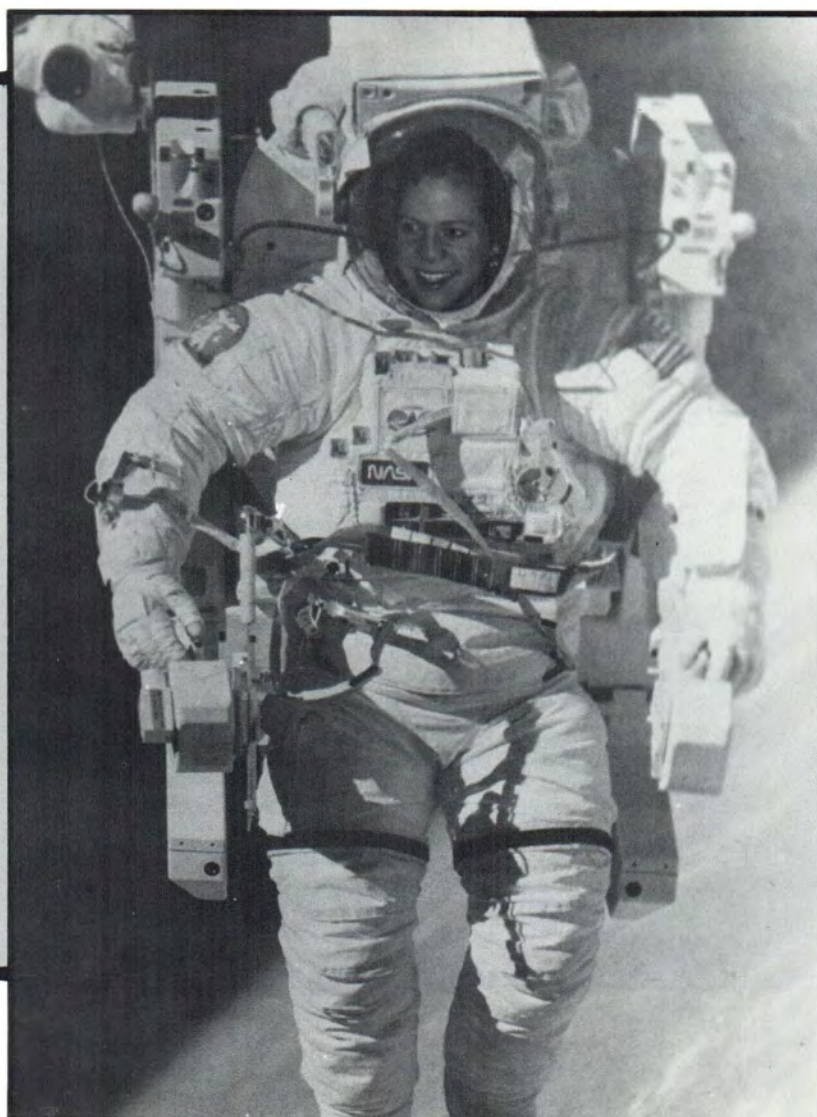
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 Smith, Cleo.....Crossett,AR.
 Smith, Connie.....Pine Bluff,AR.
 Smith, Freda.....Eldorado,AR.
 Smith, Keith.....Dallas,TX.



Smith, Mary.....Eldorado,AR.
 Sprayberry, Rita.....Waldo,AR.
 Stancile, Julia.....Haynesville,LA.
 Starks, Marshun.....Ogden,AR.
 Stiles, Dory.....ElDorado,AR.



Stone, Susan.....Delight,AR.
 Stover, Tracy.....Atlanta,TX.
 Sweet, Scott.....Crossett,AR.
 Talley, Judy.....Magnolia,AR.
 Talley, Lori.....Eldorado,AR.





Talley, Paul.....Springhill, LA.
 Tan, B.C.....Little Rock, AR.
 Taylor, Larry.....Magnolia, AR.
 Telford, Scott.....Magnolia, AR.
 Thomas, Shauna.....Queen City, TX.

Thomas, Tammy.....Haynesville, LA.
 Toney, Andre.....Magnolia, AR.
 Trexler, Staci.....Magnolia, AR.
 Turner, Eric.....Magnolia, AR.
 Turner, Kristin.....Springhill, LA.

Twitty, Kim.....Magnolia, AR.
 Wallace, Todd.....Waldo, AR.
 Waller, Marla.....Emerson, AR.
 Walters, Michael.....Magnolia, AR.
 Waters, Ted.....Willisville, AR.

On their trip, the Biology club visited many interesting places during their four day excursion. Saturday, March 16 their first stop was at NASA. It was a rainy morning but their spirits were high.

The memorabilia on display in the information center was fantastic. There were several of the capsules that went into space and much of the material the astronauts used in space. They had a walking tour with a stop at mission central. They assembled at the cafeteria and gathered their strength for a tour of the astronauts life-bio center. There they learned how they ate, showered, slept, worked, played, and moved in space.

Photo and copy compliments of Dr. Hugh Johnson.

Astronaut Brown? Julie Bourne tries on an astronaut suit while touring NASA during the Biology Club trip.



Watson, Denise.....ElDorado,AR.
 Whitley, Wylie.....Waldo,AR.
 Wiley, Donald.....Atlanta,TX.
 Wiley, Jeannie.....Camden,AR.
 Williams, Amy.....Camden,AR.



Williams, Barbara.....Bradley,AR.
 Williams, Barbara.....Camden,AR.
 Williams, Cedric.....Leavensworth,KS.
 Williams, Jennifer.....Camden,AR.
 Williams, Kerri.....Magnolia,AR.



Williams, Sallye.....Camden,AR.
 Wines, Sue.....Magnolia,AR.
 Witcher, Earsalene.....Waldo,AR.
 Witcher, Mary.....Waldo,AR.
 Wood, Zephonia.....ElDorado,AR.



Giving his all.Big Rich Baskin is so determined to help Phi Lamb win the tug-o-war in Spring Fling that, as anchor, he tied the end of the rope around his waist and crawled to victory.

Determination

People either come to school with determination, learn it once they get here, or leave school unsuccessfully. Acquiring a college degree requires determination, lots of it. Halfway through with school, another two years seems like enough to make you throw up your hands. However, those who find it in themselves to stick it out and finish what they started leave school with more than just a diploma.



Freshman



Woodard, Sonya.....Waldo,AR.
 Woods, Charles.....Magnolia,AR.

Adams, India.....Texarkana,TX.
 Aldridge, Paula.....Waldo,AR.

Allder, Claudette.....Waldo,AR.
 Allen, Bernice.....Bossier City,L.A.
 Anderson, Paula.....Magnolia,AR.
 Armstrong, Chad.....White Oak,TX.
 Arnold, Jake.....Hot Springs,AR.



Atkins, Donna.....Waldo,AR.
 Atkinson, David.....Bryant,AR.
 Avant, Meredith.....Magnolia, AR.
 Bailey, Bruce.....Pine Bluff,AR.
 Baker, Lori.....EIDorado,AR.

Baker, Mark.....Emmet,AR.
 Barnes, Judy.....Magnolia,AR.
 Beal, Andrea.....Magnolia,AR.
 Bean, Donna.....Summerfield,LA.
 Beasley, Carolyn.....Waldo,AR.

Bingham, Terri.....Rosston,AR.
 Blakemore, Harry.....Magnolia,AR.
 Bland, Michelle.....Texarkana,TX.
 Box, Mattie.....Prescott,AR.
 Boyd, Billy.....EIDorado,AR.

Bradshaw, Dorothy.....Magnolia,AR.
 Breshears, Sara.....Hamburg,AR.
 Brewer, Mike.....DeQueen,AR.
 Brian, William.....Camden,AR.
 Bryant, Greg.....Magnolia,AR.



For the average student having a pet Boa Constrictor just does not seem normal. But for Stacy Gordon, a biology senior, it is as normal as having a dog.

She got the non-poisonous snake three years ago from a friend and named her Jessica. She keeps Jessica in a large cage inside her house. Stacy claims the snake has gotten out of the cage once and crawled into her car motor.

Stacy often takes Jessica to area elementary schools for show and tell.



Bucciero, Michelle.....Stamps, AR.
 Burchfield, Majol.....Waldo, AR.
 Carlton, Gretchen.....Rosston, AR.
 Cary, Laurie.....ElDorado, AR.
 Cleghorn, Stacy.....Winthrop, AR.



Cleveland, Tanisha.....Texarkana, TX.
 Cloud, Carol.....Waldo, AR.
 Coats, Tammy.....DeRidder, LA.
 Coleman, Linda.....Cullen, I.A.
 Colvin, Mia.....Magnolia, AR.



Combs, Terry.....Minden, LA.
 Cooper, Clarissa.....Lewisville, AR.
 Cooper, Tamra.....Camden, AR.
 Cotton, Chris.....Magnolia, AR.
 Courtney, TammyEmerson, AR.



**Friend
 or
 Foe?**

Covington, Theresa.....Lewisville,AR.
 Cox, Robby.....Minden, LA.
 Cummings, Deanna.....Stamps,AR.
 Darty, Dreg.....Bivins,TX.
 Davenport,Kim.....Haynesville,LA.



Davidson, Eric.....Haynesville,LA.
 Davis, Candi.....Mena,AR.
 Davis, Timmy.....Stephens,AR.
 Day, Asteana.....Springhill,LA.
 Dean, Lashawna.....Stamps, AR.



Deloney, Paul.....Texarkana,AR.
 Denson, DeDe.....Magnolia,AR.
 Dillard, Trish.....Prescott,AR.
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**Quiet
Please!**

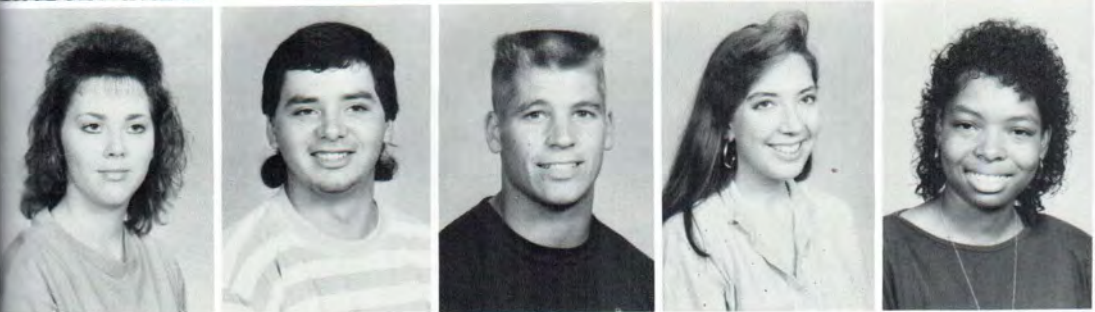




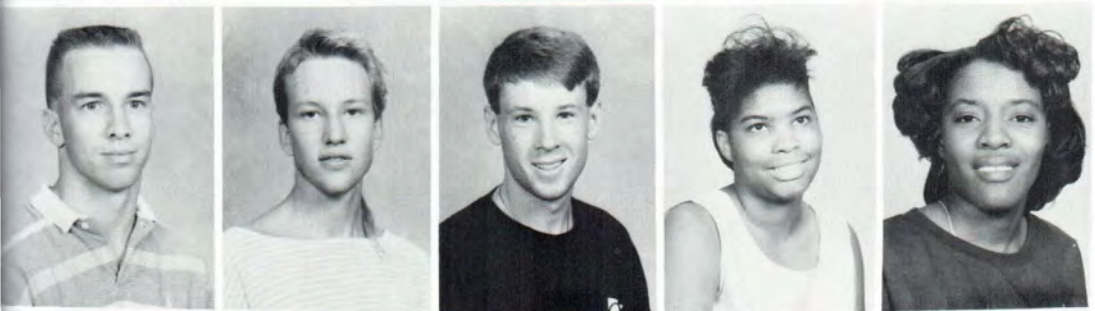
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 Elledge, Tamela.....Magnolia, AR.



Ellis, Jim.....Caddo Gap, AR.
 Evans, Heath.....Crossville, AL.
 Evans, Neko.....Haynesville, LA.
 Fannin, Charles.....Magnolia, AR.
 Fields, Todd.....ElDorado, AR.



Foshee, Mary.....Taylor, AR.
 Fox, Kevin.....Dierks, AR.
 Frantom, Tim.....Calhoun, LA.
 Freedman, Amy.....Stamps, AR.
 Freeman, Theresa.....Magnolia, AR.



Gibbs, Johnny.....Malvern, AR.
 Goodwin, Rodney.....ElDorado, AR.
 Gore, John.....Horatio, AR.
 Graham, Lynetta.....Camden, AR.
 Green, Angela.....Stephens, AR.

Every student who attends SAU has to, at some point, go to the library. It may be for a research paper or just finding a quiet place to study.

Many improvements have been made to the SAU Magale Library. We now have a computerized system that aids students in finding research materials. This saves both the students and the library workers a lot of 'looking up' time.

You can always tell when it's time for finals because the library is completely full until closing time.

Library Day. Glenda Davis works hard to complete her research on time.

Green, Ronald.....Hot Springs,AR.
 Greene, Latonda.....Stephens,AR.
 Grissom, Mae.....Magnolia,AR.
 Guinn, Tonya.....Pittsburg,TX.
 Hambric, Jarrod.....Benton,AR.



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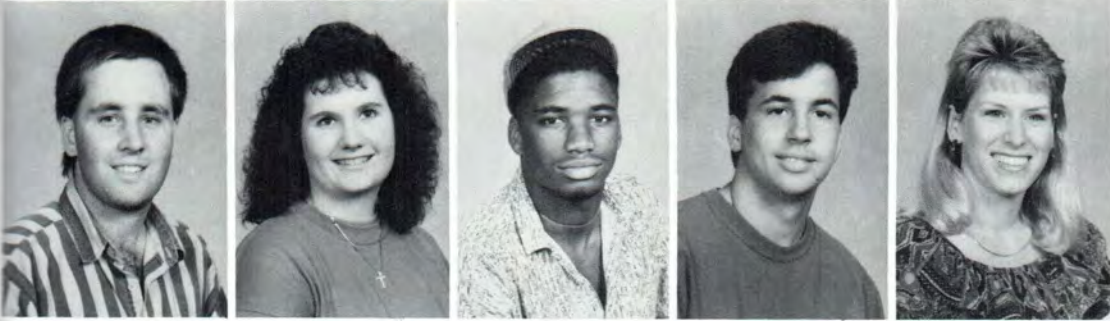
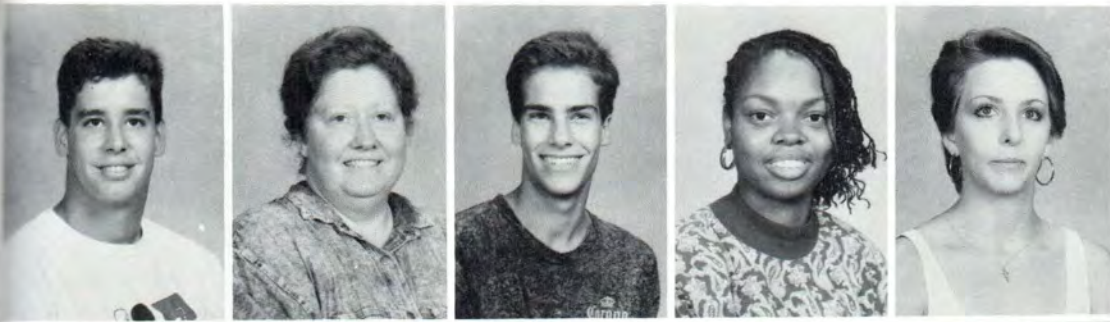


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 Henry, Shonda.....Lewisville,AR.
 Henson, Jerri.....Stamps,AR.

Henson, Louis.....Stamps,AR.
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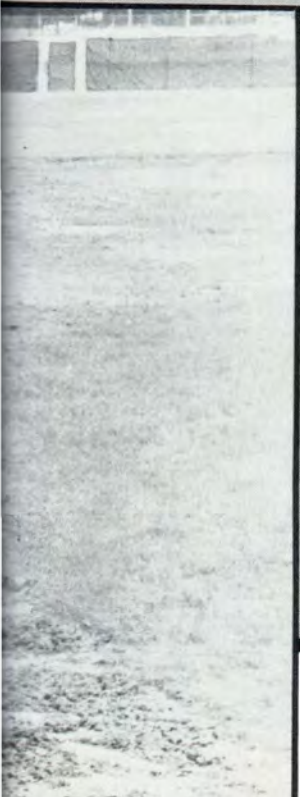
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 Hoyle, Kim.....Taylor,AR.

Root Rot

Rain, rain, go away...Southern Arkansas had a very, *very* wet spring. Having received a normal year's worth of rainfall in just five months left Arkansas quickly heading toward it's rainiest year in recorded history.

Students got tired of sloshing to class, dragging umbrellas around, and trying to get their intermittent wipers on just the right level.

So, will the diamond be greener next year?The baseball team had to burn off the base line before the game could go on.



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 Hudson, Ronald.....Emerson,AR.
 Hughes, Latrenda.....Eudora,AR.
 Hunt, Brenda.....Taylor,AR.
 Hunt, Willie.....Saint Anne,IL.



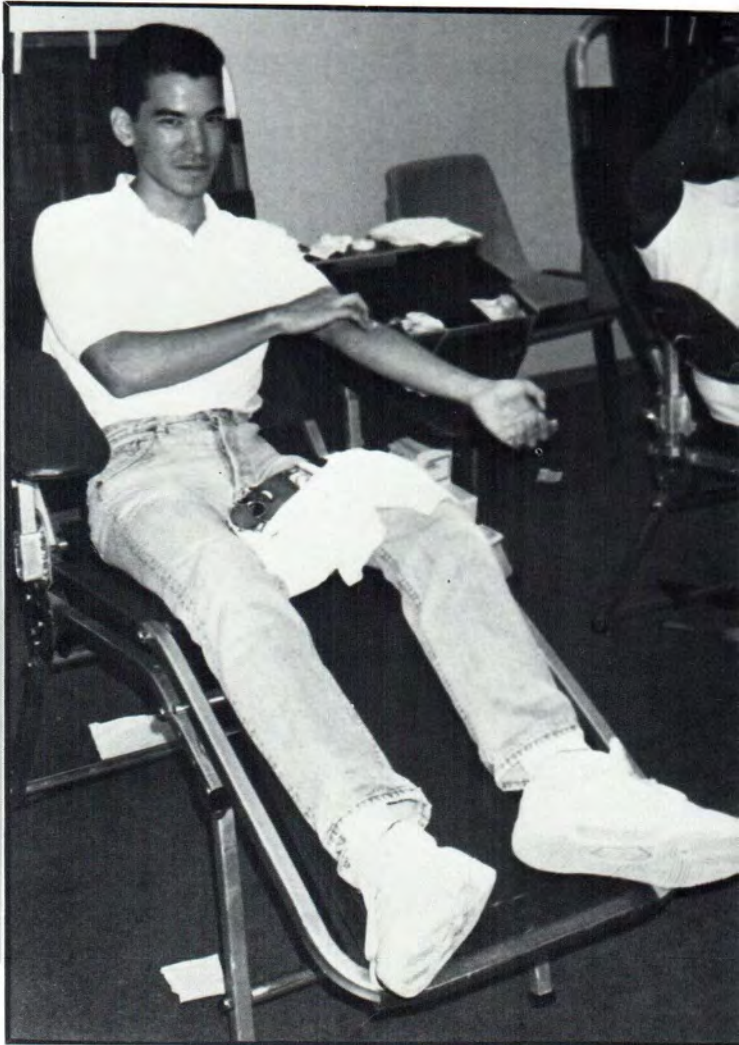
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 Huskey, Roberta.....DeQueen,AR.
 Ivory, Kenneth.....Texarkana,TX.
 Jackson, Erica.....Strong,AR.
 Jackson, William.....Stamps,AR.



Jacoby, Jennifer.....Hot Springs,AR.
 Jeanes, Darin.....Magnolia,AR.
 Jefferson, Charles.....Nashville,AR.
 Jelks, Shelitha.....Texarkana,TX.
 Jimerson, Michael.....Waldo,AR.



**Give
 Blood,
 Give
 Life**





Johnson, Justin.....DeQueen,AR.
 Johnson, Linda.....Magnolia,AR.
 Johnson, Willie.....Nashville,AR.
 Jones, Regina.....Texarkana,TX.
 Joslin,Pamela.....Haynesville,LA.

Kelley, Deborah.....Waldo,AR.
 Kendrick, Mark.....Texarkana,AR.
 Key, Ronnie.....Camden,AR.
 King, Barbretta.....Texarkana,TX.
 Lamb, Rita.....Texarkana,TX.

Lee, Jeremy.....Delight,AR.
 Litzinger, Deadra.....Waldo,AR.
 Lively, Kevin.....Taylor,AR.
 Lotz, Matthew.....Magnolia,AR.
 Mallory, Betty.....Magnolia,AR.

Markray, Regena.....Springhill,LA.
 Maroon, Misty.....Emmet,AR.
 Martin, Chris.....Imperial,MO.
 Martin, Lamont.....Texarkana,AR.
 Martin, Melissa.....Waldo,AR.

Ronnie Dugger was only one of many students who gave blood during the annual Phi Lambda Chi blood drive. Phi Lambda Chi sponsored the blood drives each semester. Students were given a gift of squeeze bottles and t-shirts for donating blood to the American Red Cross. More donations were needed this year because the soldiers' in the Persian Gulf donations would be absent from the drives.

Martinez, Rebecca.....Louann,AR.
 Massey, Scott.....Camden,AR.
 Matthews,Michael.....Haynesville,LA.
 Mattox, Mark.....Magnolia,AR.
 McAdams, Amanda.....Magnolia,AR.



McAdams, Janet.....Taylor,AR.
 McBride, Latonya.....Haynesville,LA.
 McDaniel, Rodney.....Broken Bow,OK.
 McDonald, Kristal.....Stamps,AR.
 McFarland, Joshua.....Magnolia,AR.



McGee, Jeffrey.....Stamps,AR.
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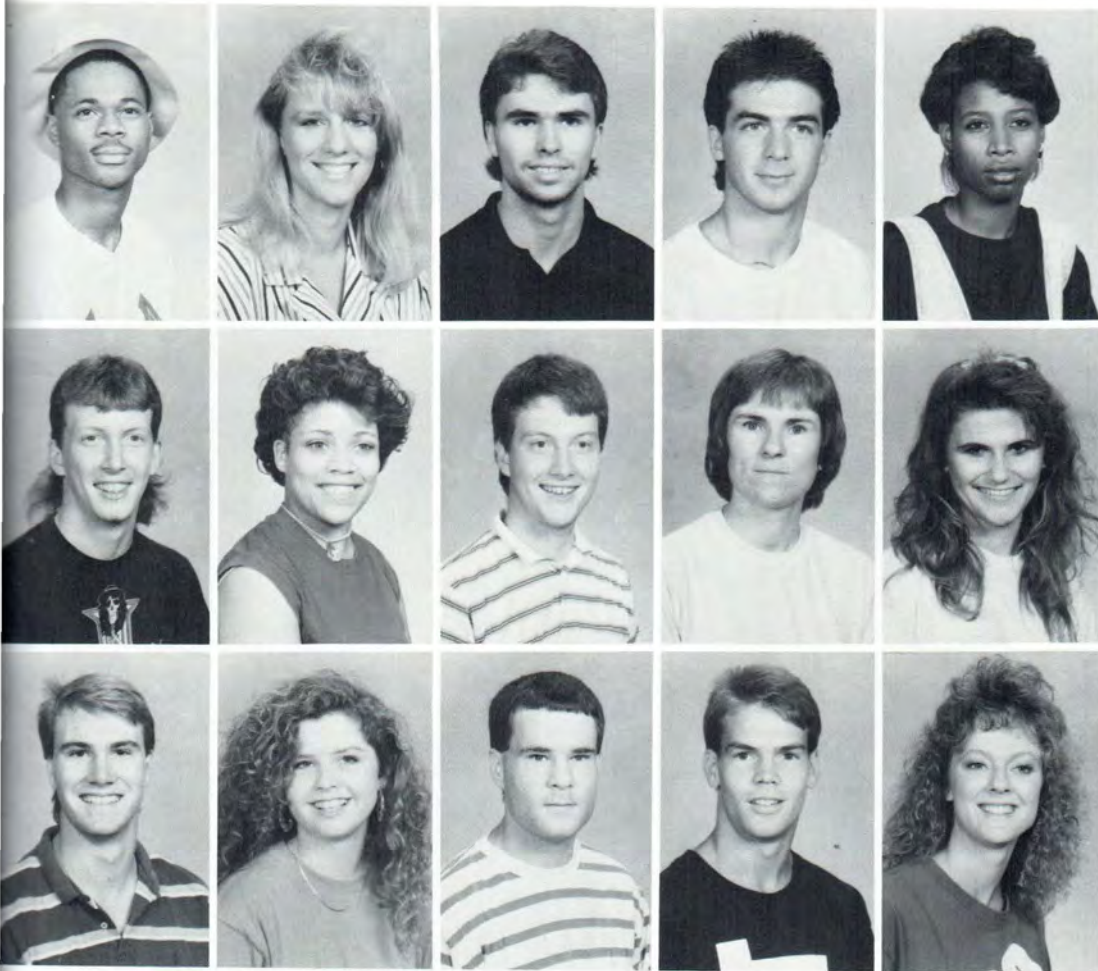
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 Milam, Sarah.....Winthrop,AR.
 Miller, Martha.....Minden,LA.
 Millican, Janis.....Magnolia,AR.
 Mitchell, Kenneth.....ElDorado,AR.



During the school year, when it's not raining or too cold, you can find the majority of students outside in or around a swing. It's hard to find an empty swing, especially during the spring semester when students have a case of 'cabin fever' and need sunshine.

These swings serve various purposes. Students use the swings to socialize, study, or check out passing cars. Although there are numerous swings carefully placed around the SAU campus, more swings are needed to fulfill the demand for them.

Passing the time. Bessie Hampton takes time out to swing in one of SAU's many swings.



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 Modisett, Carla.....Shongaloo, L.A.
 Morris, Matthew.....Taylor, AR.
 Morrison, Kevin.....Camden, AR.
 Mullins, Sunndy.....Mount Holly, AR.

Murphy, Bobby.....Magnolia, AR.
 Murphy, Kaylan.....Waldo, AR.
 Murphy, Paul.....Magnolia, AR.
 Newton, Gail.....Stamps, AR.
 Nix, Lacy.....Buckner, AR.

Norwood, Michael.....Texarkana, TX.
 Nutt, Tanya.....Camden, AR.
 Odell, Mike.....Magnolia, AR.
 Orr, Jonathan.....Springhill, L.A.
 Otwell, Becky.....Magnolia, AR.



**Just
 a
 swingin'**

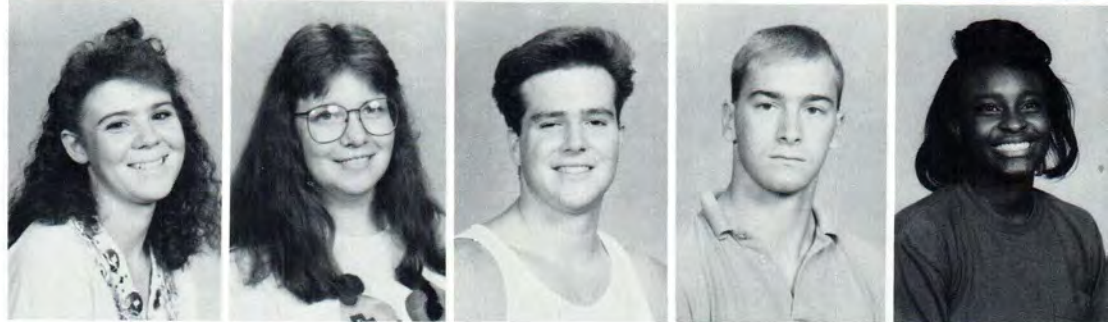
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 Phillips, Glen.....Hope,AR.
 Pokorny, Hewitt.....Magnolia,AR.



Pounders, Mike.....Newport,AR.
 Powell, Angelia.....Lewisville,AR.
 Powell, Kenneth.....Serepta,LA.
 Pritchell, Duain.....Seagoville, TX.
 Pry, Charles.....Emerson,AR.



Purtle, Sandy.....Prescott,AR.
 Rader, Janet.....Stamps, AR.
 Reed, Christopher.....Magnolia,AR.
 Reeder, Ronald.....Haynesville,LA.
 Revels, Tina.....Magnolia,AR.



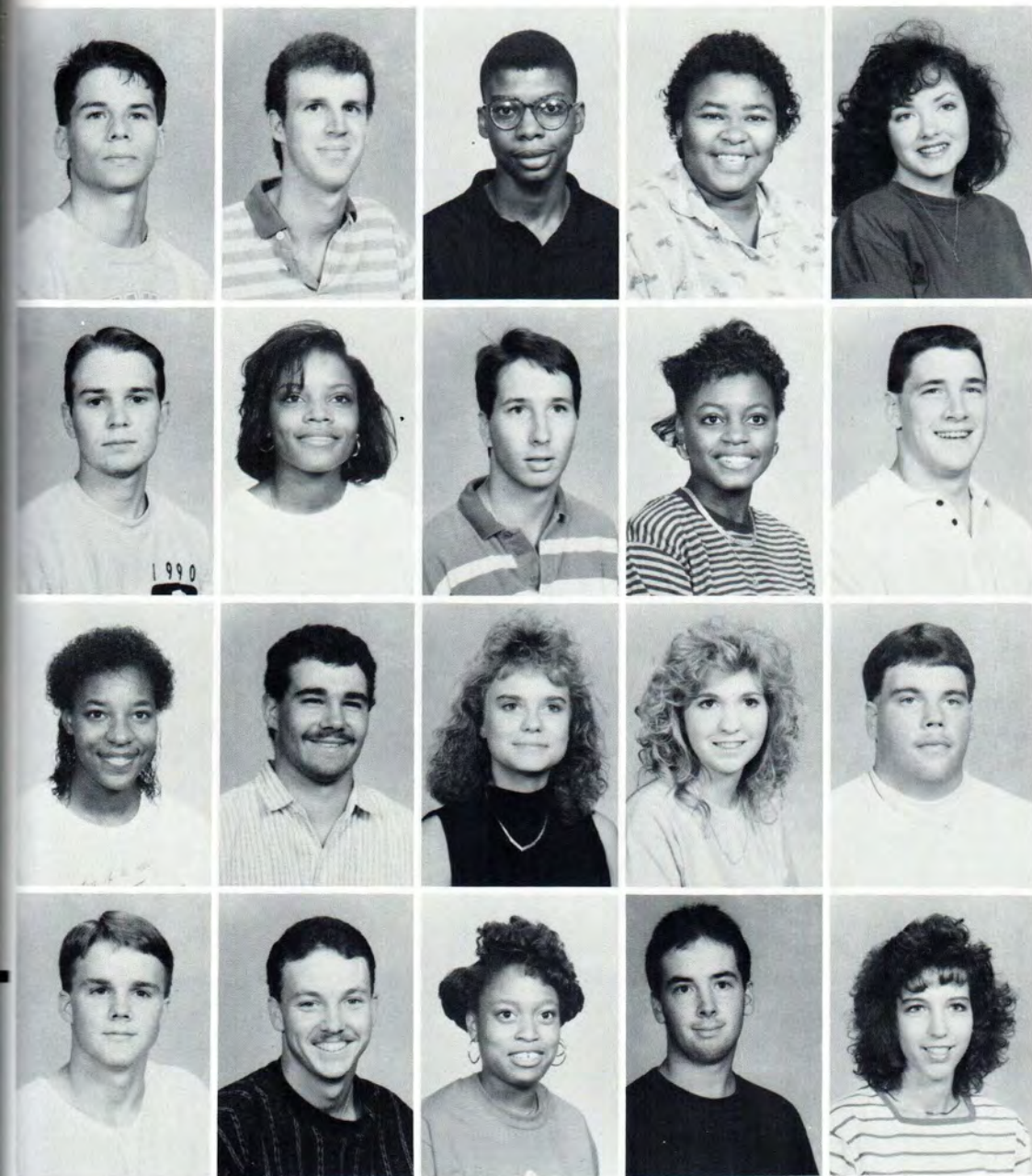
What's the pay rate? Students ask company representatives pertinent information about possible job prospects.

When I grow up I want to be a

Once a year representatives from various companies and hiring organizations come to SAU for Career Day. Soon to graduate Seniors and other interested students stop by booths of companies that look promising and inquire about jobs. The booths, set up in the Bruce Center, often offer pamphlets, pins, keychains, etc. for the students. Some even bring videos promoting themselves. Career Day is sponsored by the SAU

Placement Center.





Reyes, Juan.....Lufkin,TX.
 Roberts, Doug.....Waldo,AR.
 Roberts, Wendell.....Texarkana,TX.
 Robinson, Jeanette.....Waldo,AR.
 Rogers, Donna.....Smackover,AR.

Ruch, Tracy.....Springhill,LA.
 Russ, Brenda.....Texarkana,AR.
 Sanders, Matt.....Rose Hill,KS.
 Scott, Katrina.....Magnolia,AR.
 Sherman, Kane.....Wakevillage,TX.

Sims, Eugenia.....Texarkana,TX.
 Sipe, Brent.....Hot Springs,AR.
 Smith, Debra.....Bradley,AR.
 Smith, Mary.....Magnolia,AR.
 Stanley, Robert.....Ridgecrest,LA.

Stedman, John.....Prescott,AR.
 Stevenson, Gregg.....Calion,AR.
 Stewart, Terez.....Hope,AR.
 Stout, Steven.....Gillham,AR.
 Stovall, Shannon.....Hope,AR.



Talley, Tojuana.....Magnolia, AR.
 Tapley, Jason.....Greenbrier, AR.
 Taylor, Shannon.....Taylor, AR.
 Temples, Jimmy.....Stephens, AR.
 Terry, Natasha.....Magnolia, AR.



Thomas, Daniel.....Springhill, LA.
 Thornton, Cheryl.....Taylor, AR.
 Thurman, David.....Blevins, AR.
 Tidwell, Tyrone.....Pine Bluff, AR.
 Travis, Tamela.....Rosston, AR



Triplet, Milly.....Emerson, AR.
 Triplett, Joseph.....Lewisville, AR.
 Tripp, Paula.....Sarepta, LA.
 Tuberville, Preston.....Magnolia, AR.
 Turner, Claudette.....Ashdown, AR.



Vallean, Patrick.....Lake Charles, LA.
 Walker, Russ.....Junction City, AR.
 Walker, Susan.....Waldo, AR.
 Wall, Scotty.....Ashdown, AR.
 Wallace, Joey.....Waldo, AR.



When American soldiers went to Saudi Arabia to liberate Kuwait, Americans began to tie yellow ribbons to cars, trees, and doors. Many Americans wore yellow ribbons pinned to their clothing. The yellow ribbons represent the men and women who served with the allied forces during the Persian Gulf crisis. The yellow ribbon that is tied on a tree in front of Nelson Hall is for the soldiers who graduated from SAU and for those who are currently in school. The ribbons will remain until every soldier is home from the Middle East.



Walls, Ariana.....Magnolia, AR.
 Ware, Stephen.....Calion, AR.
 Watson, Yarshikia.....Texarkana, TX.
 Weatherford, Bryan.....Bismarck, AR.
 Whitfield, Caryl.....Benton, AR



Wiese, Jeffrey.....Springhill, LA.
 Williams, Arnetta.....Magnolia, AR.
 Williams, Shannon.....Magnolia, AR.
 Williams, Shonta.....Houston, TX.
 Williams, Sonya.....Stephens, AR.



Willis, Cotinna.....Strong, AR.
 Willis, Tishajodia.....Emerson, AR.
 Wilson, Christy.....Magnolia, AR.
 Windham, Rhonda.....Prescott, AR.
 Wong, Susan.....ElDorado, AR.



**Come
 Home
 Soon!**

Our Future Leaders.

The fourteenth Annual Honors Convocation was held in May. Honor professor, outstanding students from each school, members of Alpha Chi Honor Society, Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, and SAU Student Foundation were all honored.

Mrs. Pat Williams, director of SAU's nursing program, was selected as 1991 University Honor Professor. She will have her picture permanently displayed in Overstreet Hall. Mrs. Williams will also receive two stipends, one for future school and the other for her personal use. She will also be on the selection committee to choose next year's honor professor.

Chris Walker was chosen as the outstanding student from the School of Business Administration. Among his many accomplishments, Chris was very active in Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity and held various offices. This Junction City native had a GPA of 3.95 and was a member of student foundation, Alpha Chi, and was selected for Who's Who.

The outstanding student from the School of Liberal and Performing Arts was Kathie Lynn Harris. This psychology major maintained a 3.94 GPA and was very active in the psychology club, Alpha Chi, and Nontraditional Students Organization. Ms. Harris was also chosen for Who's Who.

An Agri business major was selected as the outstanding student from the School of Science and Technology. Donna Richardson Grannis had a 3.70 GPA and was involved in Agri Club, Alpha Chi, and Phi Beta Lambda. Donna was also on the National Dean's List as well as on SAU's Dean List.

Dawn Michelle Wyrick received the honor of being named outstanding student from the School of Education. Michelle had a 3.74 GPA and was very active in SAEA. She was a member of Alpha Chi and a student representative on the SAU Arts Council.

SAU's Achievement Award was presented to Marriette Turner, a senior biological science major. This McNeil native was a member of Beta Beta Beta, Student Foundation, and Science-Biology Club.



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Keep Smiling. Dr. Harold Brinson, president of SAU, was the Master of Ceremonies at Honors Convocation.

School of Business Administration. Chris Walker receives his award from Dean Gayle White.

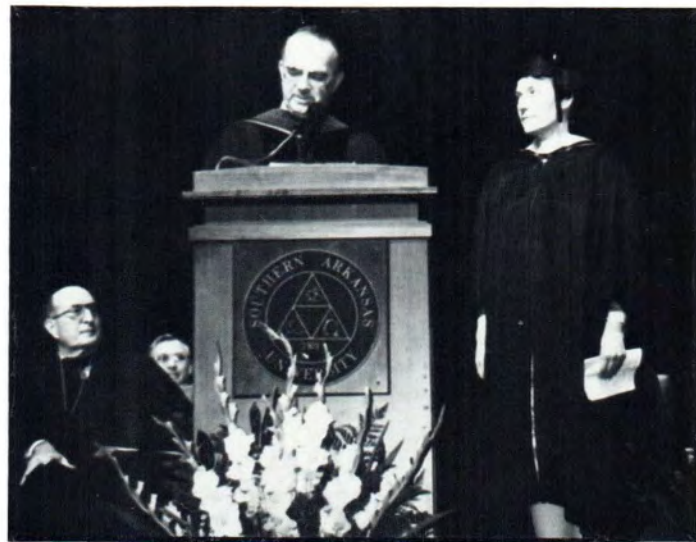
School of Liberal and Performing Arts. Dean Jerry Pyle awards Kathie Harris her award.

School of Science and Technology. Donna Richardson Grannis nervously awaits for Dean Wayne Gildseth to present her award.

School of Education. Dean Don Nelson presents a smiling Michelle Wyrick with her award.

1991 Honor Professor. Dr. James Lovell, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, awards Pat Williams the award for Honor Professor.





Graduation... The Final Frontier.

May 17, 1991 was a big day for 291 graduating SAU seniors. The day started out a bit confusing. Commencement was originally planned to be held in the SAU gymnasium, but due to clearing skies, it was moved to Wilkins Stadium. The Processional started at the gym and ended up on the football field. It sprinkled a little bit but a hard rain never developed.

The guest speaker was 1989 Distinguished Alumnus, Mr. Harry Thomason. Mr. Thomason is the producer of two of televisions hit series', *Designing Women* and *Evening Shade*. This accomplished producer spoke about the advantages of graduating from a small university such as Southern Arkansas University. Mr. Thomason stressed that graduating from SAU was a personal advantage.

After the ceremonies were over, the graduates and guest attended a reception in the Bruce University Center.



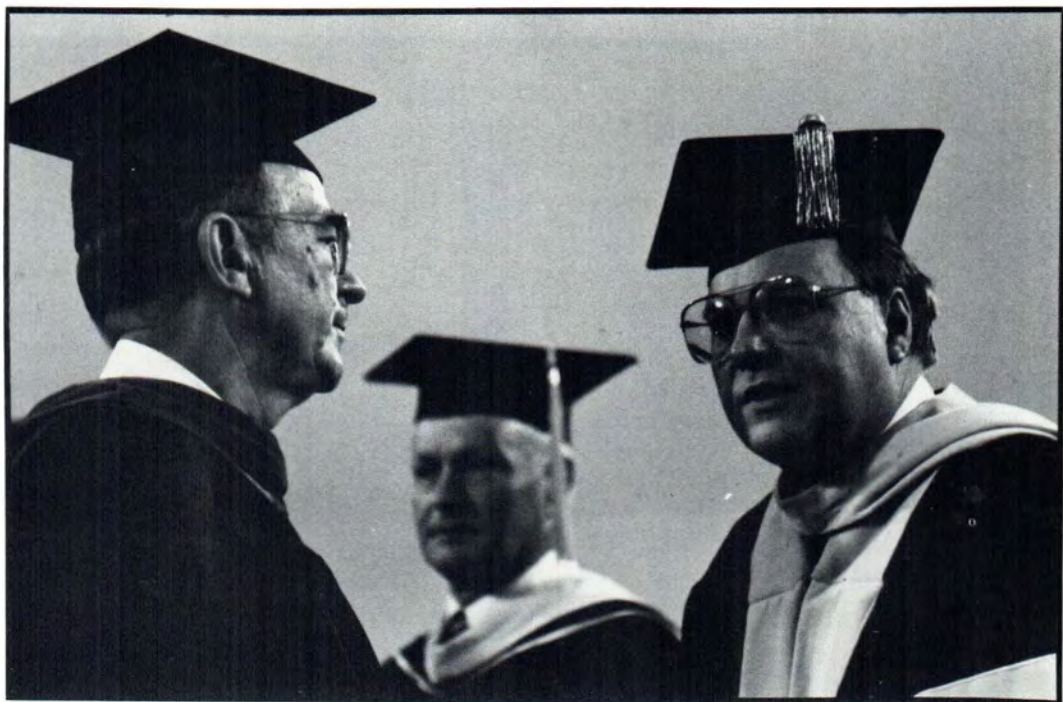
Attention. Left L to R. Pat Williams, Charlie Bowden, and Robin Stephens watch the activities with interest.

Hard Rock? Dr. David Crouse provided the music for the 1991 graduation.



I'm so excited. Left. These graduates really looked solemn as they stood for the procession.

All Smiles. Bottom. Twila Woodell lets her excitement shine through as Dr. Haefner congratulates her.



Talking Heads. Above. Dr. Lovell and Dr. Nipper converse after commencement ceremonies.

A Distinguished Alumni. Left. Mr. Harry Thomason speaks to the 1991 graduates.

Feeling Black & Blue!

Where to begin, I think we need to thank the whole school. Although this section has been set aside for school thank-you's and not any in-staff notes and thanks, I can't help but give thanks first and foremost to Dr. Skelton. As an advisor he was absolutely invaluable. It was **so** nice to be able to say, "I don't know, ask Dad." (Did I mention he's my father?) Anyway, he needs staff thanks besides my own personal thanks. Sports Information has been a tremendous help. Houston, thanks for sending information over when we needed it, even when you weren't quite finished with it yet! Bill Bobo, our Josten's Representative, is always there when we need him and never let's us know what a pain we must certainly be at times, we appreciate his guidance. Thanks also needs to go to Campus Security for making sure we were safe on all those long, late nights. The Bray and Renee Hoback were generous with their negatives and we appreciate them. For all the groups and people who showed up for their scheduled appointments-kudos to you. You made our job so much easier. Lastly, there are going to be some who don't like their picture or might be one of the unfortunate few whose picture didn't turn out and the fact not discovered until it was too late. We can only apologize. It is my sincere hope that someday someone can produce a book that has every group represented with full membership and every person pictured in the portrait section and that pleases everyone-but I'm not holding my breath. This is our book, your book, and we hope it reminds you of the year you spent here at SAU during 1991 this year and every year after.

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1991 Mulerider Staff, seated: Dana Skelton, Missy Dixon, Robin Stephens. Standing: Carol Senn, Dr. Dan Skelton, David Pickins.

Let me begin the thanks to my staff by beginning with the newest members. Photographer David Pickins helped out, no one wants to take pictures at 8:00am, and I'm sure that anyone who knows me knows that if left up to me, they would all be missed! Shannon Taylor has been perfect. Her fresh ideas, dedication, and great design sense have helped us a great deal this year and will be a big asset next year. Carol Senn, who also has the misfortune of being my best friend, learned first-hand why I spent so many hours in the office the year before. Carol truly did a good job, and I think she actually surprised herself with ability she hadn't given herself credit for having. Good luck with the rest of your life, Carol, and thanks for the confidence you helped find in me, maybe I can pay you back sometime! Missy Dixon and Robin Stephens have been with me since last year. Missy won a ribbon for tackling mug shots and that awful index, twice! Enjoy graduation, coach! Robin is going to be really hard to lose. She has been my good-luck charm and a steady, reliable, hard worker. More than that you've become a friend and confidant, and we'll miss you here. Good luck at KSAU, you were a born leader! Lastly, my father needs credit, *lots* of credit. Hours in the darkroom and countless evenings spent shooting games means you spent more actual time on the book than anyone else on staff, because even when you were through and we worked late, you stayed here with us for morale. We all appreciate you, and I love you for it (and a few other reasons!). A final overall thanks to my staff and supporters, and we're through again until next year!

Bye!

Dana

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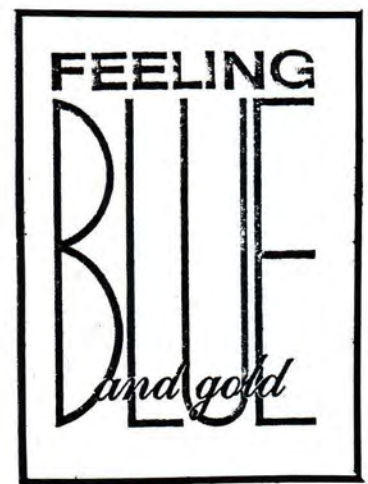
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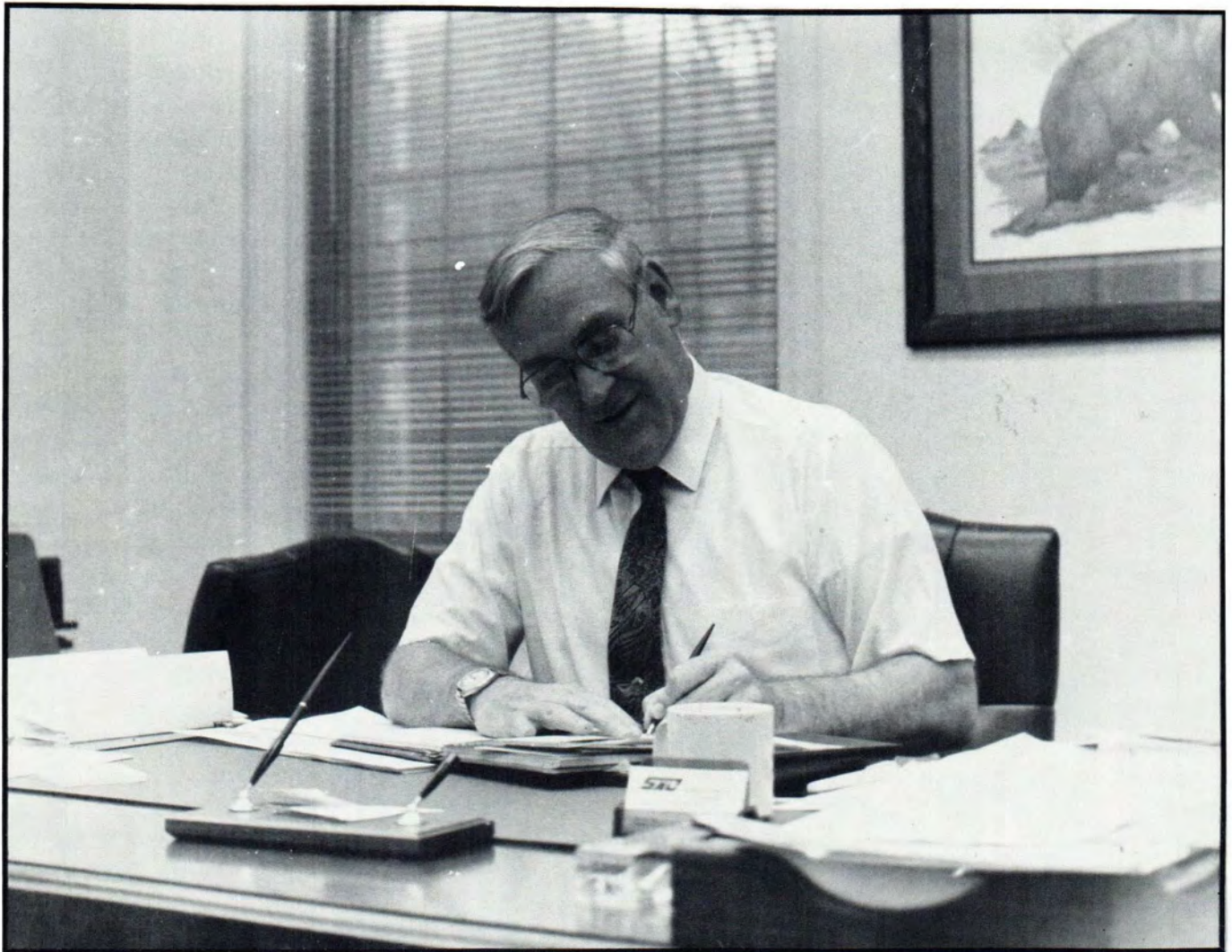
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