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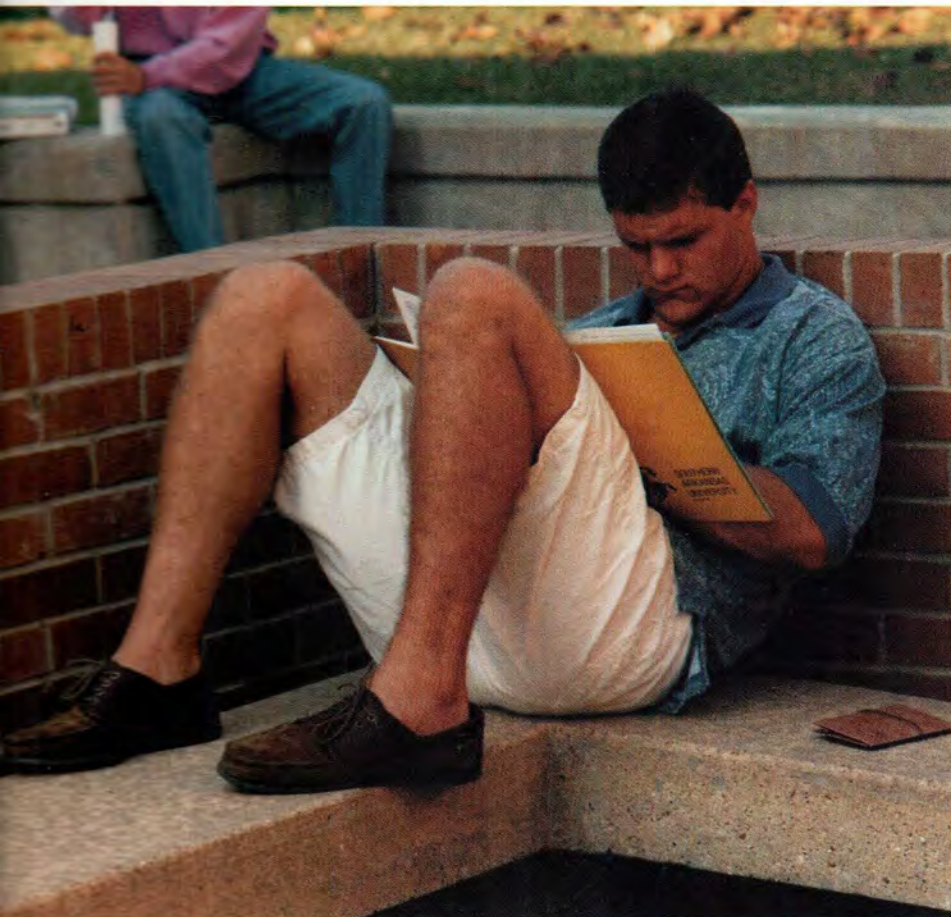
It's kind of like an explanation. What the book is about, what the year is about, what was accomplished in both, and what tried, but never got to be. The way it seemed like the year felt and how we tried to capture it.

In The Beginning

This tells why we decided "Making Change" suited the mood of the people and the school. This is *us*, the students, faculty, and staff of Southern Arkansas University in the academic year of 1991-1992. What we lived, saw, thought, and felt: the way it was.

Matt Buckner shoulders the burden while Marty Loscen sees how they stack up at the Bed Race.

Counting



The

It happens. It's inevitable. It is one of those realities of life that occurs without regard for time, reason, or convenience. Many aspects of the "real world" don't come into play while still within the walls of school, but this one definitely does. It has to occur - without it all life becomes stale and stagnant. We love it, fear it, need it, crave it, use it to plan our future and gauge our past. This thing is called "change" and we are all in a continuous stage of Making Change.

Right: The duck pond is a relaxing place for all kinds of creatures. Below and bottom left: Study is an essential part of most student's days. Above right: Paula Cochran waits for classes to begin in Caraway.



Cost



Time To

Make



One of the most interesting qualities of change is that it affects not only us as people, but the entire world around us. Nothing is free from change. Even the seemingly steadfast bricks and mortar which comprise the buildings of our campus and greet us daily are in an unending cycle of change—come back in 40 years and that change will be visible. Some change is more readily obvious to the eye—the new art building, the beginnings of the new business-ag. building, the downfall of Soviet Russia, the departure of Dr. Brinson as SAU President and the arrival of the new President Dr. Gamble. It's here on campus, it's out there in the "real world," it is life itself—which is a series of Making Change.

Clockwise: Several students amble to class. Alan Meyer does some quick reviewing before a test. Susan Hunnicutt shares her meal with Jennifer Lundeen.




A Change



Left: Gina Millican, Annie Santa Cruz, and Tim Bishop root for their favorite intramural football team.



HAPPENINGS



What do we do during the year? We all have many different things we do during the year. We have meetings, and classes, and jobs to go to, some of us even have families to care for and homes to keep up. "Student" is far from the only title we use, so it makes sense that classes are not the only activity we find the time to participate in. These are the events, or Happenings, that occur in our day to day life; like working on charity events, attending CAB sponsored comedians and psychics entertaining here on campus. AIDS has become an issue which affects our everyday lives, and students who live on campus see their favorite cable shows now, thanks to cable in the halls. They may be large or small, but they fill our time. Some are decidedly large - Homecoming '91, the Miss SAU pageant, graduation (for some of us). No matter what scale of importance an individual gives to measure these events, each is something that we did, wanted to do, loved, hated, were interested, saw, or experienced.

WE
CAME
WE
SAW
WE
LIKED!

Jake Henry and Coy Arnold mug for the camera while they wait for their girlfriends after a Rider football game.



Campus groups provide community services as a means of...

giving it

Students at SAU share a common interest: helping others. Individuals help others on a one to one basis daily, with things like homework and rides to school, but the organizations on campus are the main forces who organize volunteer efforts and charity events.

Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Lambda Chi, and Kappa Alpha Psi are some of the social fraternities on campus who have volunteered to keep certain sections of the highway around our campus clean. While Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, offers volunteer Income Tax Assistance, in conjunction with the IRS, free of charge during tax season. They also sponsor the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon and set up roadblocks which raised \$1,053 for the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

Phi Lamb continuously sponsors the United Blood Services on campus once a semester. The blood donation helps others in need of blood and the students who donate because the donated blood is tested for diseases, abnormalities, and iron deficiencies, and



the donor is notified if anything is found. Phi Lamb also sponsors a lock-up for the American Cancer Society in which a person is put into a temporary "jail" outside of Harton Theatre and have to have donations in order to be set free.

Other organizations also held fund raising events for charity. Some of these are: Delta Sigma Theta held a "Gospel Extravaganza," the proceeds from which went to the research of sickle cell anemia; Phi Mu's Christmas time "Trim-A-Tree," funds were solicited for the American Cancer Society and each donation merited a decoration on the tree located in the front yard of the Magnolia Fire Department. Zeta Phi Beta, also, got into the act with a canned food and clothing drive for the needy that they conducted in the spring.

Far left: Chris Coleman and PJ Burrows "do time" for charity. Left, top: Rusty Umphries enjoys his sentence for fund raising events. Left, bottom: Members of Kappa Alpha Psi clean Highway 19 as part of their contribution to community support.

back



Moving in and Registration left students Dazed and Confused



All students enjoy the cook-out during Mulerider Daze.



John Rivino and Mike Buccheri unload their belongings into their new room.



Kathleen Braswell and Johnetta Fulford enjoy serving at the cookout.

Moving in and registration are probably the most unpleasant things the students here at Southern Arkansas University have to go through. However, with the help of various organizations around campus, these feelings were changed. On August twenty-sixth the halls opened and the fun began with the beginning of **Mulerider Daze!** All freshman students were invited to an orientation. The purpose of this orientation was to explain to them dorm life, financial aid, and the different organizations

"Mulerider Daze was a big success and I feel that it should become an annual event. Not only did it give the Freshman a time to get acquainted, it gave us a chance to get to know them." Rhonda Cowart

Right: Lynn Waedekin and Brian Brown look at their new 1991 Mulerider during registration.



on campus. That evening everyone was invited to the Great Mulerider Cookout in the mall area. The day ended with a street dance sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

The next day was the dreadful event-Registration. Students who were not lucky enough to pre-pay usually had to stand in line for hours. CAB sponsored a balloon man to go through the halls where registration lines were to break some of the tension that always seems to build there.

Comedian Anthony Clark brought his own brand of humor to campus and proved that laughter really is ...



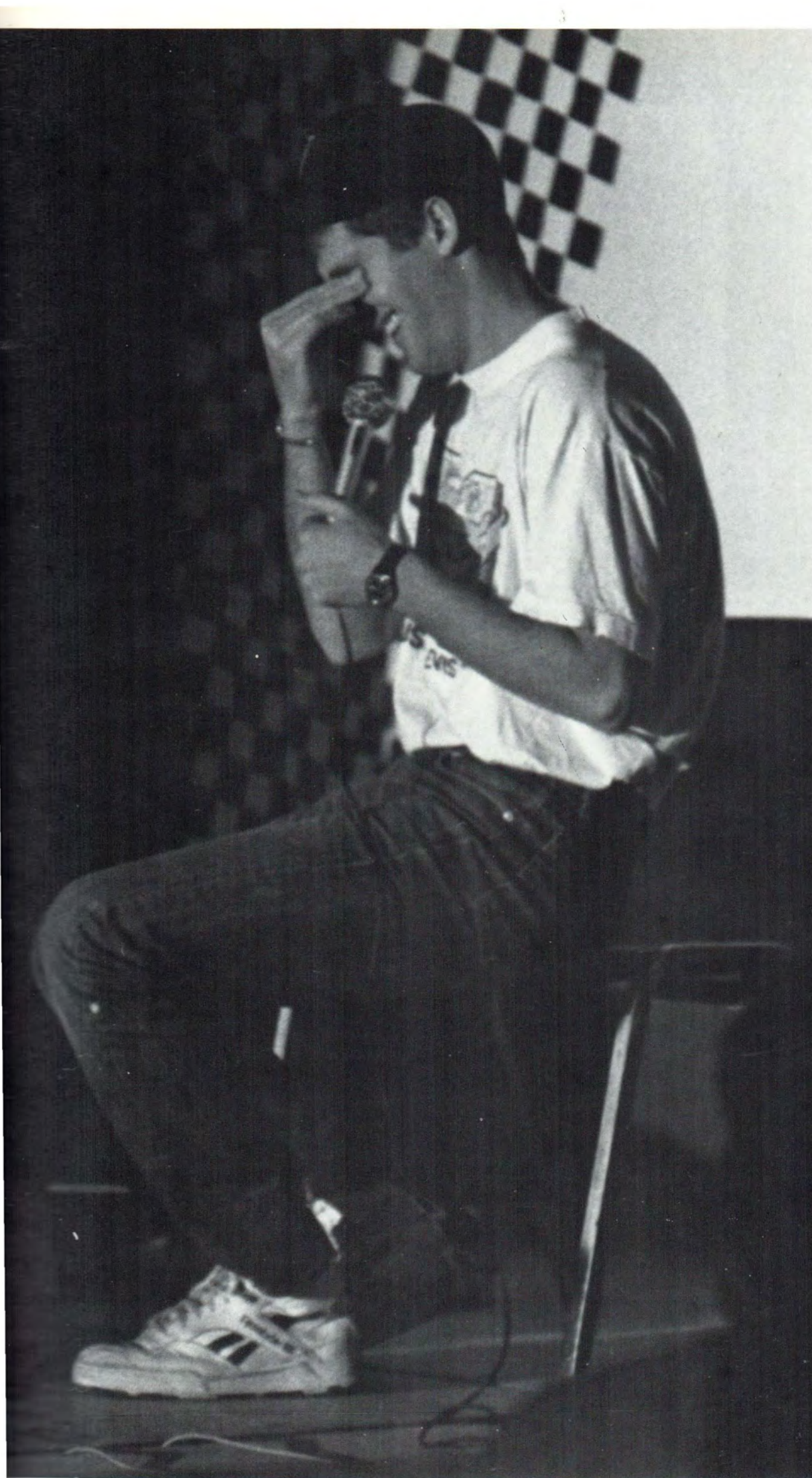
Letter jacketed comedian Anthony Clark appeared at SAU on Tuesday, October 1. Nominated for National Comedy Entertainer of the Year, Anthony is a favorite pick of colleges and clubs across the country.

Anthony entertained SAU with jokes, stories, and impressions of friends, relatives, and people we all know that created a comical world which closely reflected our own. His impression of a cheerleader and the story about his sister, who wore headgear and could only eat applesauce, were sources of laughter long after his show was over.

Anthony has appeared on numerous TV shows, such as "Entertainment Tonight," MTV's "Half-Hour Comedy Hour," and "An Evening At The Improv," as well as at such colleges as the Universities of Harvard, Houston, Miami, Florida, Lehigh, Pepperdine, and Southern Methodist.

THE BEST MEDICINE





Clark is shown in various stages of his act.

Comedian-15



Top: Kathy Medley and Lesley Fincher have a little trouble. Middle: Mike Massanelli and Marty Loschen test their bed. Bottom: Victorious participants in the Race. Right: Andy Butterfield does the Nestea plunge.



Saturday, September 21 is when this year's Family Day was held. Family Day, formerly Parent's Day, is organized so that students families can have a chance to see where the students live, study, and eat. They can also see a Rider football game and some interesting planned events.

The day started with a registration in the Bruce center. Many campus organizations had displays there to tell about their purpose and activities. The next event was the time honored bed race. This event draws more people each year than it did the previous year since it's ten year ago inception on campus. The double elimination race finally rendered Talbot as the winner, as they have been for the past two years. The Psychology Club rolled away with the Best Decorated Bed contest. After the Race there was a reception in the Halls, followed then by the Great Greek Canoe Race.

WHAT- EVER ROWS YOUR BOAT

This is the second year for the race, which is rapidly gaining popularity. Phi Lambda Chi won the fraternity division, while Phi Mu championed the event for the second straight year. And, of course, there were the tip - overs and push - ins that everyone turned out in hopes of seeing. The day culminated with a resounding Rider Football win over East Texas University.





Anticipation put a sparkle in many a students' eye as Homecoming, one of the most happily awaited events of the school year, approached. Organizations throughout the school became preoccupied in the preparation of Homecoming displays and deciding which female member they would nominate for Homecoming Court. Over 20 anxious court nominees filled the seats of the Greek Theater where the seven lucky members of the 1991 SAU Homecoming Court were announced: Tammie Smith, Dana Pierce, Kathy Medley, Kim Davenport, Kelly Clark, Michelle Cook, and Queen Lesley Fincher.



October 12th had all the earmarks of a fantastic Homecoming day. Events such as an Alumni Open House, a Homecoming Reception, and a pep rally for a last minute dose of spirit paved the road for the 2:00 o'clock kickoff of the Homecoming football game against Henderson. Following a first quarter Southern Arkansas lead, Henderson awakened to turn the tide against the Riders and came off with a decisive 34-15 victory over SAU.

Spirits were down following the game, but many social activities such as parties and a step competition were held Homecoming night to end the festivities with a splash of excitement.



Kathy Medley and Deidra Williams, top left, take time out from the game to say "cheese" for the camera. The 1991 SAU Homecoming Court, middle, L to R: Kathy Medley, Kelly Clark, Queen Lesley Fincher, Kim Davenport, and Dana Pierce. Not pictured: Tammie Smith and Michelle Cook. Sigma Tau Gamma, bottom left, kept alive a long-standing tradition by creating a cannon that actually fired for the Homecoming festivities. L to R: Heath Nix, Matt Buckner, Boomer Brown, Tim Bishop, and Brad Barnett. Quarterback J.J. Carrell, right, attempts to break free from defenders.





Greekin' Out

During the fall semester the Inter-Greek Council organized the events for the ever anticipated Greek Week. The week that was to be set aside was October 21-25. This was the second annual greek week and by the overall participation from the greeks it was the best.

The week got started off with a basketball tournament in the old armory Tuesday night. Sigma Gamma Rho and Phi Beta Sigma were the victorious fraternity and sorority. On Wednesday afternoon everyone met in the mall area for the three legged race and obstacle course. Phi Mu won both of these events in the sorority category and Sigma Tau Gamma won the Three-legged race and Alpha Phi Alpha won the obstacle course in the fraternity division. On Thursday afternoon all greeks met down at the duck pond to compete in the canoe race. Phi Mu Sorority and Phi Lambda Chi fraternity were both winners in each of their divisions. Friday night was set aside for an awards ceremony at the Greek Theatre. A spirit award was given to the sorority and fraternity who had earned the most points during the week. These points could be earned by participating and/or winning an event. Phi Mu sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha both captured this coveted award.

David Williams, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, jumps the hurdle during the obstacle course.

Missy Proctor and Stephanie Kenzel keep their balance straight as they compete in the three-legged race.



Something old



22-Events



Something new. . .

Upon their return, SAU students discovered many changes had taken place over the summer that improved both the quality and the beauty of the SAU campus. The most noticable difference came with the recent addition of the Brinson Art Building, which had been under construction since February 1991. Over twice the size of the art building which had been in use, it contains studios designed specifically for specialized media, such as photography and computer labs, and oil painting and water color studios open to the balcony. The building was also designed to present much more professional art exhibits, an asset to both SAU art students and guest artists. Slated for completion in January, its halls and classrooms were filled with students during the spring semester.

Another welcome change was renovations in the cafeteria. The addition of several specialty bars,

a cold sandwich bar, four traditional entrees, fresh pizza, and a dessert and vegetable island. An acoustic ceiling and wall were added for better sound, creating more of a restaurant instead of mess hall environment. New tables and chairs were added along with a rotary belt that carries trays, which eliminated food waste in the return area. The renovations, begun last summer, were completed

in time for fall classes.

All in all, the new changes had a positive effect on the student body. Having been long anticipated, they served to make campus life a little easier and more enjoyable for the student.



Even from its not-so-humble beginning, inset, the newly completed Brinson Art Building, left, altered the campus landscape. Bryan Pimlott, right, takes advantage of the new 12-foot soup and salad bar.

Pressing The Flesh

Mr. Bill Clinton, Governor of the great state of Arkansas, decided during the year that running for the job of President of the United States might be just what he needed to do. So, he spent some time traveling around the state asking his fellow Arkansans if they minded if he broke his promise that he made during his gubernatorial race that he would definitely not run for President, and the majority of the people seemed to be behind his running for the office. Shortly thereafter, Gov. Clinton began his campaign for the Democratic nomination. Clinton was at first looked on as a dark horse candidate at best by the press, but soon showed that he would not be dropping out any time soon. Then he was looked on by the press, at one time or another, as a number of other things. Clinton

was accused of having an affair with a then local news broadcaster, Jennifer Flowers. Gov. Clinton and wife, Hillary, ap-



peared on national television for the sole purpose of clearing the air on that issue, which was never really cleared, but we at least were told by the two that anything that did or did not happen there was not a problem for the couple, and that Hillary was not the type of woman who felt she must "stand by her man" no matter what he pulled. So, the press went to work again and pulled

out the issue of whether or not he dodged the draft during Vietnam. They chewed on that for a while until someone found out

that he had tried marijuana at one time. We say "tried" and not smoked because the Gov. announced that although he had tried marijuana, he did not inhale it. Not only that, but he wasn't even in the United States at the time, so he was therefore breaking no U.S. laws. Then there were other, smaller accusations throw him, such as helping a high ranking Ar-

kansas official to avoid doing jail time. The Gov. graced many newspapers and magazines during this time period. Some of them were pleasant, but the fact of the matter is that most of them hounded him. Through all the bad press, though, Gov. Clinton must have been doing something right because the people are not letting the press sway their opinions on the matter - Clinton has done very, very well so far in the race and has long outlasted most of the other, more favored by the press, candidates in his run for office.

Photos of Gov. Clinton were taken at a fundraiser for him during his gubernatorial election. Photos courtesy Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lewis, Jr.





SKI Crested Butte now

The Campus Activities Board of Southern Arkansas University sponsored one of its most popular events, the annual ski vacation, beginning January 5th. 90 students, faculty, alumni, and friends spent five days and six nights in Mount Crested Butte, a vacation village in the mountains of Colorado's Western Slope, which offers skiers 817 acres of



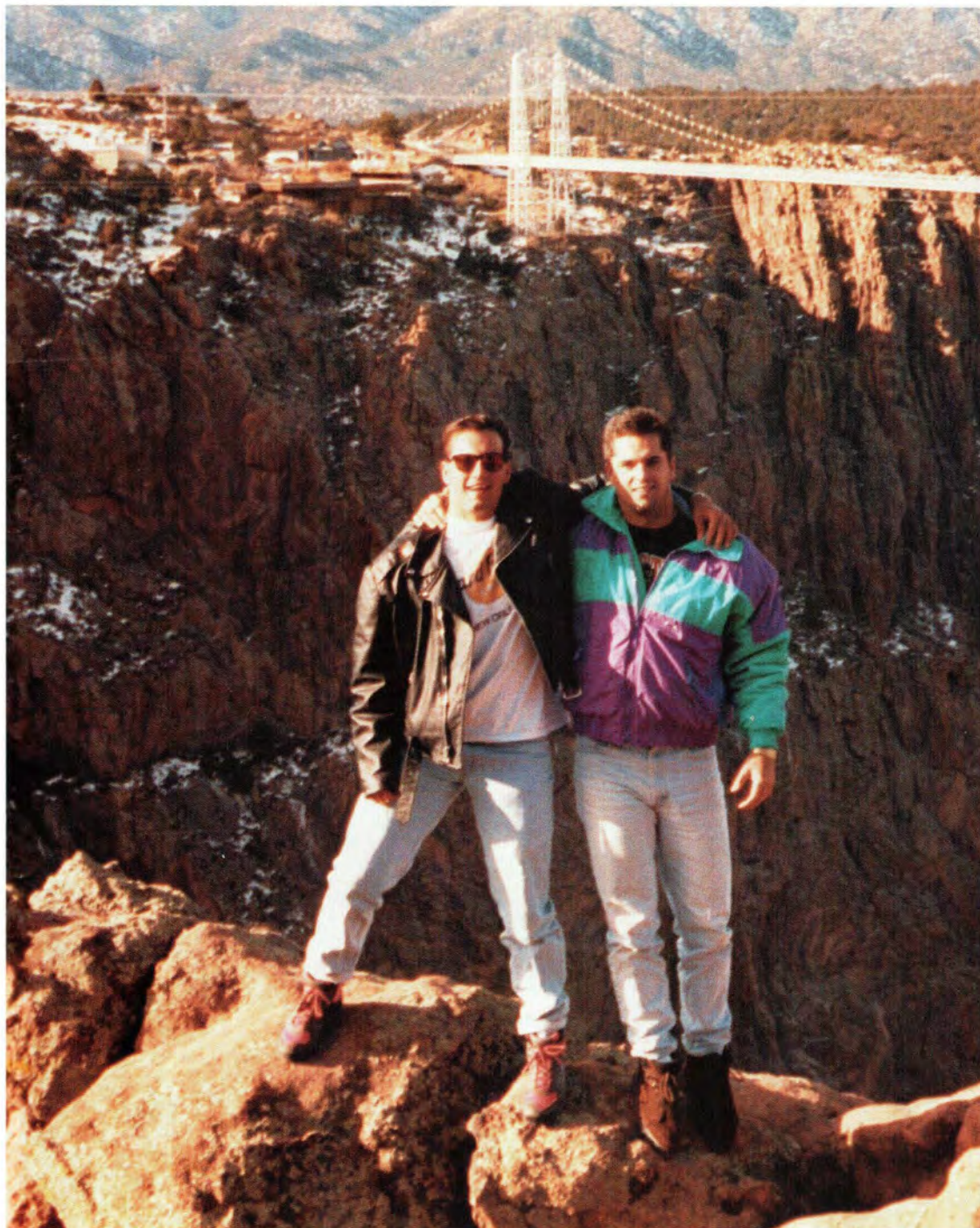
skiable terrain. Following a big snowstorm on the second day, the vacationers were fortunate enough to have good powder for the remainder of their stay. Social activities abounded and new

friendships were formed, making the trip both enjoyable and rewarding.

ID's: After a hard day at the slopes. . . L to R: Brian Clark, David Sanders, Bruce Simon, Todd Craig, and Chuck Nelson. Keith Perry, below gets a first hand glimpse of Colorado snow. Chuck Nelson and David Sanders, right, experience the great outdoors.



STUDY later





**We've been
Cableized**

**STATIC
FREE**



This year was the first that the Magnolia Cable Company opened its service to the residents in all six dorms on campus. This service was offered because of all the complaints by students of poor reception. It was nearly impossible to receive any local channels on a television in the dorms, and if you were lucky enough to hear the station, you wouldn't likely be able to see it with all the static. This all ended the fall semester for those that purchased cable.

The Magnolia cable company offered basic cable which consisted of twelve channels, Premium cable which consisted of thirty-one channels and also various movie channels. Most of the students on campus purchased the basic cable because of the cost. However, there were the few that couldn't resist having the full package. Whether students had the smallest package or the biggest, it was a much needed service.





Michele Ross flips through the variety of channels as she takes a break from studying.



DORM SWEET



Living in the dorms is a new experience for anyone. The first couple of weeks can be the most stressful; especially if you don't know your roommate. You have to learn to share almost everything. This can be very difficult especially when you just met. However, once you have overcome this situation dorm life can be the most rewarding experience you have ever had.

The biggest advantage dorm life offers is freedom. You are no longer under your parents wing. You are able to make your own decisions and do what you want to. "I feel that dorm life helped me meet new people and get involved. Also being in the dorms taught me a sense of responsibility and the freedom to make my own decisions," said Shawntell Treas.

"Meeting my roommate for the first time was a very scary experience. It took us awhile to get to know each other but once we did we became very good friends." Rachelle Jones

DORM

Clockwise: Amy Cross takes time out of her day to talk to her friends about the upcoming party. LeeAnn Hicklin nuggies P.J. Burroughs at a Nelson Hall party. Two Nelson residents enjoy the food and fun at a party. Amanda Smith, Celeste Baker, and Mattie Watson were all dressed up for the annual Harrod Halloween Party. Bryan Pimlott stuffs snowballs in Denise Fullers face during the light snow this past winter. Kalley Beavers brings a load of clothes in after visiting home.

Right: Lesley Fincher takes time out to wave while studying for a test. Brent McKinnon brings in a load from Wal-Mart.

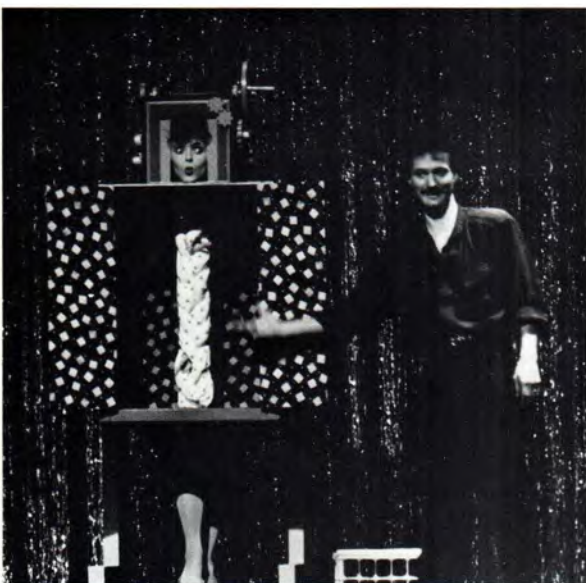


Spencers For Hire

The husband and wife magic and illusion team of Kevin and Cindy Spencer performed for the SAU student body in Harton Theatre on Wednesday, February 5.

The Spencers put on a very humorous and entertaining show by combining state-of-the-art illusions with comedy, audience participation, and special effects. The Spencer's magic is a combination of many styles. Their non-traditional approach to this ancient art delivers a first-class performance that is enthusiastically received not only by the audience at SAU, but by audiences everywhere.

The Spencer's have appeared at many colleges, as well as throughout the US, Canada, Mexico, New Zealand and Australia. They appear in theatres and resorts, on cable and network television, and as special entertainment for corporate events. The act drew the largest crowds of any CAB sponsored entertainer this year.



Kevin showed the audience the twisted side of his wife, Cindy.



Kevin demonstrates a little newspaper magic with the *Banner News*.



Kevin Spencer shows a couple of SAU students the ropes.

Kelly Aymes and Amy Gammel do their rendition of AC/DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long."



When Totally Interactive Video comes
to campus...

IT'S ***SHOWTIME*** FOLKS!

For the past two years, CAB has brought Fun Flicks Totally Interactive Video to the campus three times. This year they were here in the Bruce Center on September 20 and February 3.

Students get to make their own videos by lip-synching to any one of numerous songs and choosing from a multitude of backdrops. They were on the open road, surrounded by Chippendale dancers, with cowboys and even with Superman. What makes the videos especially fun is the wide array of costumes to choose from. After the video has been recorded, the participants keep a copy of their efforts.

Fun Flicks is sponsored by the Kramer agency. Kramer has been selected for the past three years as the Agency of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities.

Watching the videos be created was almost as much fun as being the "star."



SHOOTING STAR

Country music recording artist Tracy Lawrence has an album out that has gone gold, "Sticks And Stones," and has hit singles from it high on the charts, such as the title track "Sticks And Stones," "Today's Lonely Fool," "Paris, Tennessee," and "April's Fool." The man's career is really taking off.

So? He's a rising young country star. There are lots of them, what's the difference here? The difference is that the 24 year old Atlantic recording artist was born in Texarkana, Texas, raised in Foreman, Arkansas, and was a member of the SAU student body from 1987-1989. While on campus Tracy was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

In August of 1990 Tracy left school and loaded up his Corolla, headed for Nashville. After only seven months (a miraculously short time for Nashville), Tracy landed a contract with Atlantic Recording Studios. It didn't take long for the record to prove that he was worth the risk.

Although it's what he's wanted to do all of his life, Lawrence says the road is long and it's tough not ever seeing friends. But it's like he said, "Those who dare to dream will someday rule the world - and those who accept the world as it is, will someday be trampled by the dreamers." (Tracy Lawrence 1991)

Right: As an undergraduate of SAU, Lawrence was a face in the crowd as a member of Sigma Pi. **Far right:** Current SAU student Stephanie Kenzel poses with Lawrence on his tour bus after his performance at Bill's New Country in Spring Hill, LA. *Information thanks goes to Brad Lane at KZHE and thanks also goes to Stephanie Kenzel and Martin McDowell for the photo.*





It's All In Your Mind

On January 21, Craig Karges walked on stage at SAU and mystified his audience.

Craig is a mentalist, an ESP showman, and the things he does on stage are astounding. He made tables "walk" on stage and then levitate into the air, three finger rings were borrowed from members of the audience and linked together in a chain-then unlinked, he read the serial number from a dollar bill while blindfolded, risked being shot in the head by having to pick, from two guns, the gun that was not loaded, and was able to duplicate a drawing being thought of by an audience member.

He has been named Entertainer of the Year by the International Psychic Entertainers Association, and has toured many college campuses and been featured in several TV programs.



Even Canadian currency is no match for Craig.



Christy Stenseth was an amiable assistant.

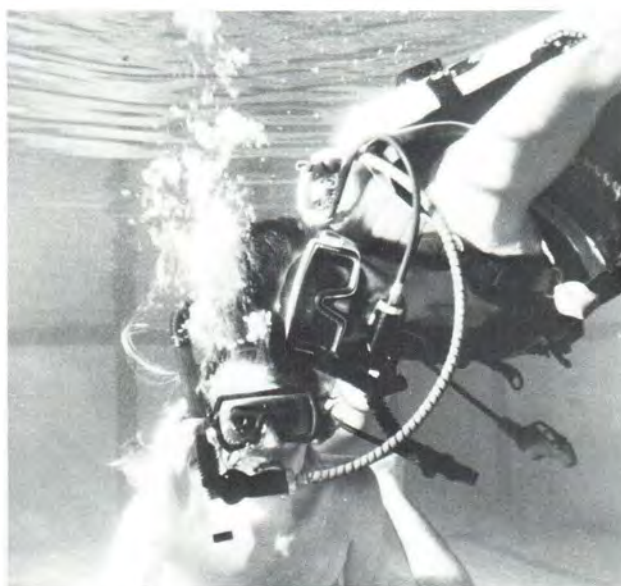
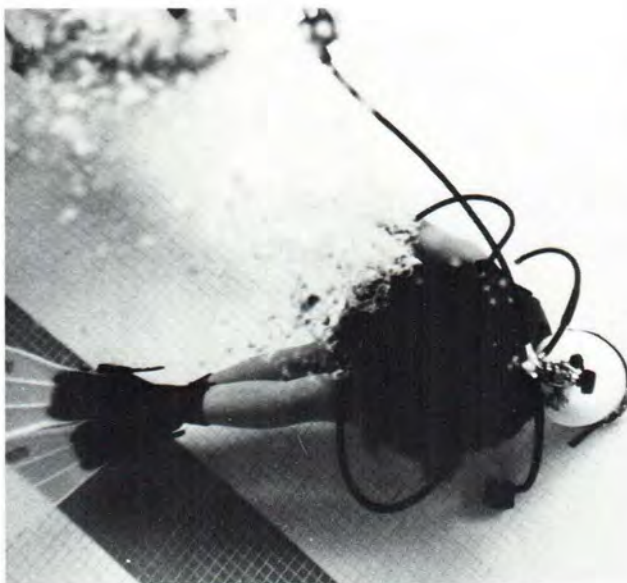


Craig shows what he can do with
a page from a novel.

Craig risked more than his fee
with this stunt.

Students who enroll in
SAU's Scuba class get a
glimpse of the great...

DOWN UNDER



If you are often glued to the TV when Jacques Cousteau and his merry crew aboard the Calypso explore the ocean, then you're in for a treat.

Southern Arkansas University is offering a new scuba class. There has been a class or two offered before, but reports of unreliability made students wary of the class.

Now, however, Eddie James, master diving instructor and owner of EJ's Diving in Arkadelphia, is the class instructor. This, along with having in the class several assistant instructors, one of whom is SAU art instructor Steve Ochs, gives the class a definite stability.

Ochs is quoted as saying, "This class teaches orientation and basic skills of scuba diving. It trains the student to be a certified diver. Scuba diving is very exciting, it's also the safest water sport around."

The course cost of \$150 covers the use of equipment, and, at the end of the course, the students must leave the SAU pool and earn their certification in a natural body of water.

Thanks to Steve Ochs for use of his negatives.





Members of the SAU Scuba class get a chance to get their fins wet.



Scuba Class-41

BREAKING AWAY

On April 8, SAU turned out into the mall area for Spring Fling '92. SGA and CAB once again organized the event.

The activities began at noon with a treasure hunt and were followed by a horseshoe toss and a pie throwing contest at 1:00; later, there was a canoe race at the duck pond. Some of the other activities included: water balloon toss, wheelbarrow race, Lifesaver pass, arm wrestling competition, limbo contest, taco eating competition, leap frog, obstacle course, blind water balloon toss, Sexy Legs contest, volleyball competition, egg toss, grapefruit pass and a dunking booth. There was also the Spider Web (velcro wall), a button making table and a face painting booth, as well as The Record Biz (in which students made vocal recordings) and Cash Explosion (cash and prizes were won). Comedian and juggler Bill Fry performed for the crowds.





Clockwise: Rollerblades made it easy to see all the sights at Spring Fling. David Sanders checks out the velcro Spider's Web. Juggler Bill Fry offered students juggling expertise. Christy Stenseth sees just how low she can go while Teresa Angerbauer holds up her end of the deal. The MENC dunking booth made a big splash.



Right: Miss SAU 1991, Tara Thompson, crowns the new Miss SAU 1992, Melissa Daniel. Top: Contestant Amy Freedman entertains the crowd with a violin selection. Bottom: Talent winner and 2nd runner-up Kristi Creech delivers her strong vocal solo.



After much preparation, six women showed their best in search of a little...

Pageantry

On March 14 Southern Arkansas University held the Miss SAU pageant. Melissa Dawn Daniel was chosen as the reigning Miss SAU 1991. She will represent the school at this year's Miss Arkansas Pageant and will also represent the school at many other functions and events in the year to come. Miss Daniel's talent was a vocal solo.

Other contestants who placed

in the pageant were Lori MacDougall, Miss Congeniality; Kristi Creech, talent winner and second runner-up; and Keshia Gray, first runner-up.

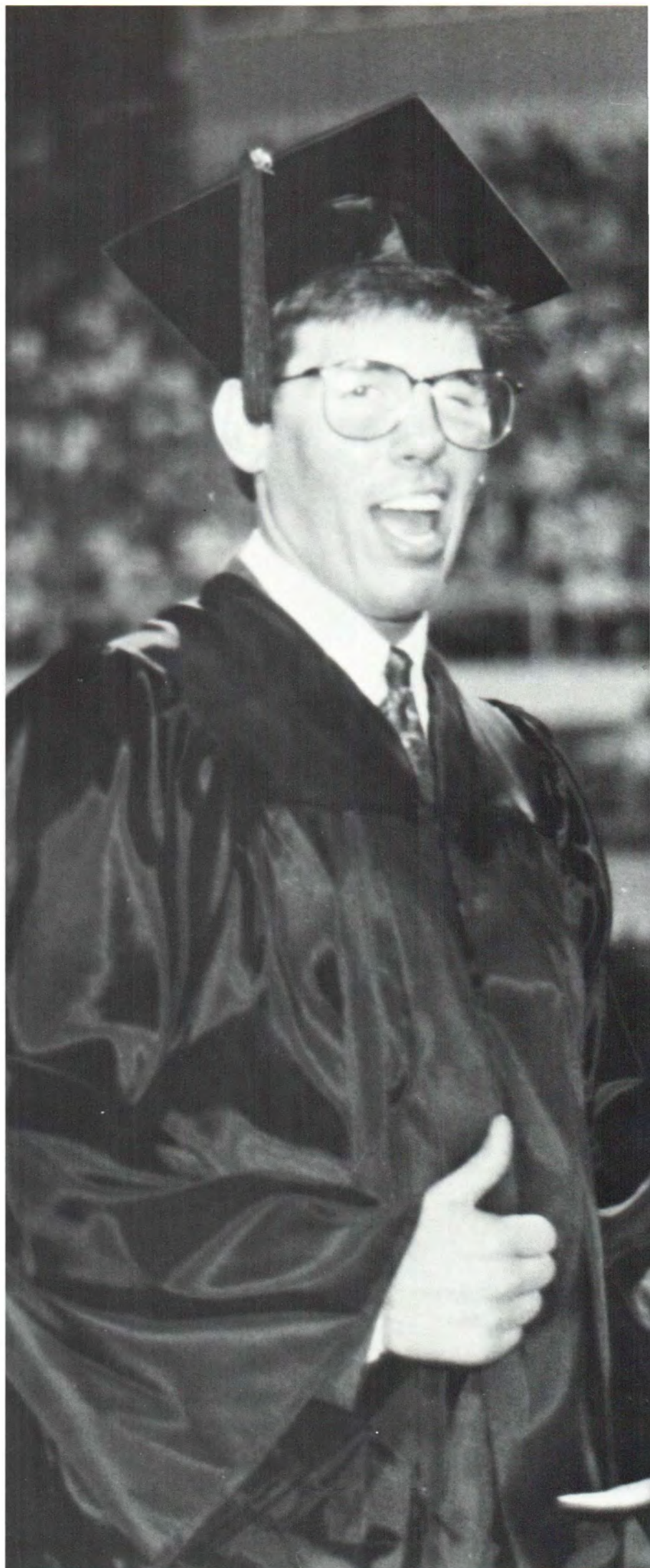
Miss Magnolia, Beth Ann Rankin and SAU student Michael Walters performed vocal solos as entertainment. Dr. Dan Skelton once again emceed the pageant and Phi Lambda Chi sponsored it.

L to R: Talent winner and second runner-up Kristi Creech; Miss SAU 1992 Melissa Daniel; 1st runner-up Keshia Gray; and Miss Congeniality Lori MacDougall.





Counter-clockwise:
A future grad tries one
on for size.
One of President
Gamble's more appre-
ciated duties is the
handing over of diplo-
mas.
Stephen Bright says
this is "O-tay!"
Devil horns are appro-
priate at any time.
The national and state
flag were ever present.



1992 graduates take the...

The Long Walk



The Commencement ceremony for the May class of 1992 took place Friday, May 15, at 8:00 pm in Wilson Stadium.

The Commencement Marshalls were Dr. Larry McNeal, Mrs. Pat Williams, Dr. Don Haefner, and Dr. Delwin Ross. Dr. Dykema led the Processional and Recessional, while Dr. Kelsay conducted the choral music. Dr. Don Nelson said the Invocation, after which President Gamble presented the guests. Later, Dr. Lovell presented President Gamble as the speaker. Dr. Lovell also presented the candidates and Dr. Gamble conferred the degrees as Mr. Jim Genandt announced the graduates. The deans from each school presented the diplomas. Finally, the Benediction was presented by Dr. Gayle White.

The Graduation ceremony was followed by a reception for the graduates, faculty, and families in the Bruce University Center.







SPORTS

Anticipation fills the air as Southern Arkansas University's stadium fills up with fans. The players head for their positions, the ball is snapped, and another year of Mulerider Sports is underway.

THE LONG HAUL

Sports here have made some definite changes this year. Although the football team didn't have the dynamite come-back season it did last year, we still had a great season, finishing in the top five in conference play. Our men's basketball team won conference, again. Soccer, the newest and most unique sport on campus, was added this year, and Intramural Sports continues to grow in terms of sports offered and students who participate. The opportunity to stretch our athletic legs continued. Whatever happened, whoever won, however important it was at the time, SAU students learned the truth about winning - it really isn't everything. However, it sure is nice when it works out that way!

Derrick Salisberry looks for an opening.



Derrick Saulsberry Sr. Running Back

Derrick Saulsberry lead the Riders to a seven and four season. His career stats add up to 392 rushes for 2,029 yards and a total of 12 touchdowns. Saulsberry averaged 5.2 yards per carry and 92.2 yards for game. Seventy-four SAU points go to the credit of Saulsberry. While playing at SAU he was All-AIC for 1990 and 1991 and NAIA Honorable Mention All-American for 1990 and 1991. As a junior, Saulsberry rushed for one touchdown as well as catching a touchdown pass in 1990 Aztec Bowl in Mexico City, Mexico. Saulsberry transferred from Louisiana State University after starting and lettering as a true freshman for the Tigers. He began his career as a wide receiver under Bill Arnsbarger. Saulsberry's deceptive quickness and speed helped to lead the Riders to set a new team total rushing record.

The Riders rush a Reddie quarterback.
John Launius scrambles for yardage.





Coming On Strong

Southern Arkansas University's football Muleriders had one of those years--not bad, not good, and just THAT close to really exciting. Depending on how one looks at it, they went 6 and 5 or 7 and 4. Admittedly, 7 and 4 sounds better but then one has to throw in the disconcerting fact that the better record comes as a result of Henderson State University's having to forfeit their win over the Riders, and that sort of takes the thrill away. Anyway, officially the Riders went 7 and 4 overall--not bad but not so good. The conference record for the Riders was 4 and 2. That sounds pretty good but then it only adds up to third in the conference standings--not so good. More than any other event of the season, the heartbreaking loss to the UCA Bears has to symbolize the Mulerider season. The Riders whipped those Bear butts in every category--except final score--losing to them in an agonizing last second effort to slip across the goal line. Good, just not good enough. Probably no one really doubts that that moment marked the dividing line between a pretty good season and a really great one.



Scoreboard

Howard Payne U.	24-6
Midwestern State U.	17-14
Southeastern Oklahoma	0-17
East Texas State U.	14-6
Northeastern Oklahoma	17-38
*UA-Monticello	12-6
*Henderson State	13-34
*Arkansas Tech	21-20
*UCA	20-21
*OBU	27-37
*Harding U.	24-16

* conference games

David Sanders assists on a tackle.
Derrick Saulsberry gains yardage for an SAU touchdown.

Coming On Strong

Cont.

Although SAU's football team went without honors, there were a few players who garnered individual honors. Shane Noe, an offensive lineman, was named NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete and All-AIC First Team; also named to the All-AIC First Team were Donald Brewer, a defensive back, and Derrick Sallisberry, primere running back. Sallisberry was also named Honorable Mention All-American.

Right: An OU player sees there is no where to go as he is surrounded by the Muleriders. Below: Flying through the air, the players go after the ball.



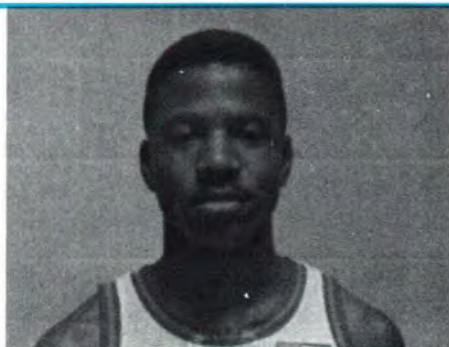


Senior John Launius

John Launius, a senior at Southern Arkansas University, has definitely been an asset to Mulerider Football. Launius, a three year letterman from Arkadelphia, was recruited to SAU under Coach Rob Hicklin in 1988. Since Head Coach Don Tumey has been at SAU, Launius has proved himself time and time again. Launius showed to the greatest extent his abilities when he lead SAU to the 1990 Aztec Bowl in Mexico City, Mexico. Launius earned his position as starting quarterback in the seventh game of his freshman season. This past season Launius showed his skills once again by rushing a total of 195 net yards and made 2 touchdowns. Launius has worked hard for the past four years and his hard work paid off in the long run.

Left: Even "The Law" can't stop Patrick Vallean.

Below: SAU's football team and their coaching staff.



Cedric Williams

All-AIC

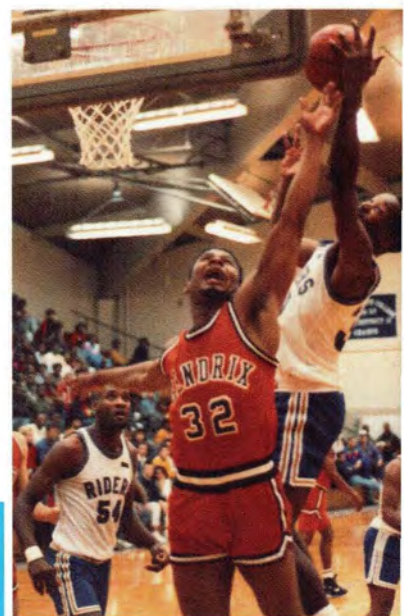
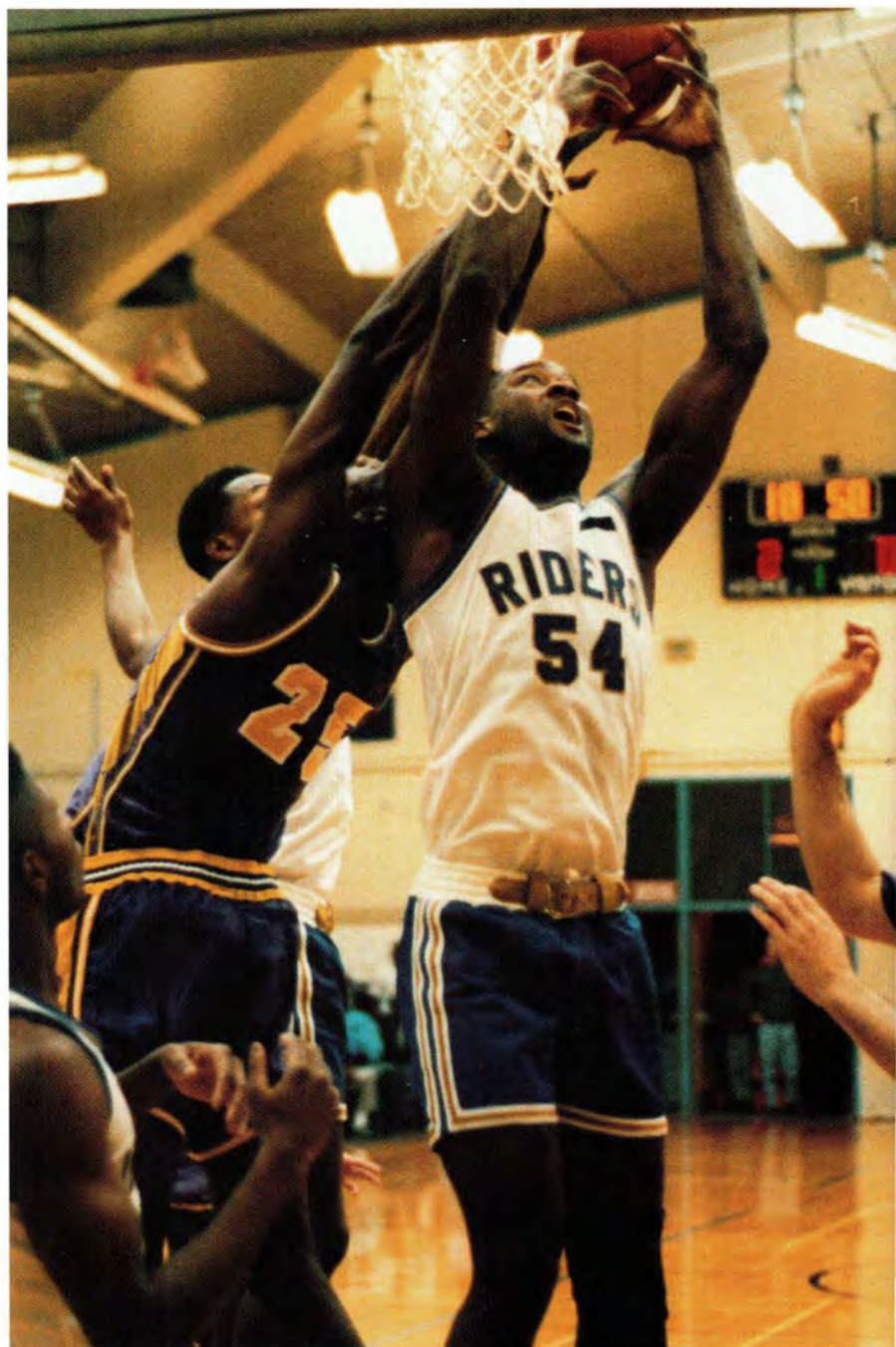
It's one of the highlights of Mulerider basketball. Cedric Williams streaks down the court on a fast break. Near to the goal, he kicks in a fresh burst of energy, pulls the ball in, and then you do believe a man can fly. He tucks up his legs and, like an eagle, just soars, seems to ride upwards on thermal currents or something, right up to the basket where he lays the ball in with a featherlight touch. Two points! Beautiful! Awesome!

Cedric's high energy brand of basketball is genuinely crowd pleasing, but it is far from being the play of a flashy showboat. Cedric is a team player with excellent concentration and focus. His contribution to the Mulerider basketball program has earned him the kudos of the fans, the respect of his coaches, the trust of his teammates, and this year All-AIC honors.

Danny Thomas rips off another rebound.

Gilkey holds his mouth just right to get the rebound.

Eric Gilkey blocks a shot.



Dribbling Past 'Em

The 1991-92 Mulerider basketball team was the little team that could. I'm not sure that, at the start of the season, anyone really imagined that the Ingram-Biley Choo Choo was going to turn into the Mulerider Cannon Ball, but it did, and it was a great train ride while it lasted, even if the train didn't quite make it into the Kansas City Station. The Muleriders wound up with an 18-8 overall record and went 12-6 in conference play. And that was good enough for them to earn second place honors in the conference and a birth in the District 17 Finals where they ran out of steam against a determined UAM team. The Rider railroad line did have one problem! It ran much better in its own round house than when it went out on the road. At home the Riders dominated impressively with a 13-1 record. On the road, they fared far worse, chugging to a poor 5-7 record.



Left: Derrick Glass goes for a lay up.

Above: Danny Thomas fights for possession of the ball.



Derrick Glass Junior

Derrick Glass, guard, a junior, from Houston, TX, has shown tremendous talent this past basketball season. Glass transferred to Southern Arkansas University from Panola Junior College in Texas. This past season, Derrick Glass was one of the Mulerider's principal players. Glass was the lead scorer with an 18.3 average per game. He had a season high of 32 points in one game! Now that is impressive! He had a total of 94 rebounds, which averaged 3.8 per game. Glass made 81% of all his free-throws. This is talent. The Muleriders are very fortunate that Derrick Glass will be returning next season. Glass will most likely be a leading player next year also.



Seated: Eric Gilkey, Darrell Harris, Danny Thomas, Edward Hunter. Standing: Tony Burnell, Feron McLemore, Derrick Norwood, Marvin Jones, Derrick Glass, Jason Sullivan, Cedric Williams, and Carey McGill.

Dribbling Past 'Em

Cont.

Probably the most important element of the Mulerider basketball team this season was team play and balance. In years past, the Riders have seemed to key their play around the outstanding talents of one or two players. This season the emphasis was on a mutual benefit society, and everyone prospered. For example, scoring was distributed over four principal players: Derrick Glass lead with an 18.28 average. He was followed by Cedric Williams with 14.26, Eric Gilkey with 12.26, and Carey McGill with 11.52. Also, Tony Burnell, part of the strong Rider bench, could burn the net from three point land and wound up with a 7.71 average. This scoring quintet, combined with Danny Thomas's defensive play that was a combination of both savage and subtle, propelled the Riders into a serious title hunt. If they had played better on the road, they might have gone all the way; however "IF" is a big word. If a frog had wings, he wouldn't bump his bottom when he landed.

The word is that recruiting has turned up some outstanding prospects, and that's good because graduation is taking Derrick Norwood, Darrell Harris, and perhaps worst of all, team leader Eric Gilkey.



Mulerider Basketball Conference Games

UA-Monticello	97-104
Harding U.	104-73
Henderson St.	72-69
Hendrix College	75-73
U. of Ozarks	65-76
Arkansas College	80-62
Arkansas Tech	85-65
OBU	81-51
UCA	61-83

UA-Monticello	107-103
Harding U.	61-73
Hedrix College	81-66
U. of Ozarks	76-75
Arkansas College	59-70
Arkansas Tech	56-69
OBU	74-71
UCA	84-67
Henderson St.	78-76

Clockwise: Darrell Harris shows the proper form for dunking. Harris overrides opponents. Eric Gilkey pops it up. Thomas does his job.



Gina Norman **All-AIC**

Senior Gina Norman was named to the All-AIC team for 1991. Norman transferred to Southern Arkansas University from Phillip's Community College. After laying out of basketball for a year, Gina Norman came back in full swing. Norman is a hard worker and a dedicated player. According to Coach Judy Bourne, Gina has had a great impact on the team. As Senior co-captain of the team, Norman dominated the boards consistently in offensive and defensive rebounds as well as scoring. She was really aggressive under the backboard. This is Norman's last year of Riderette basketball. Gina has contributed a lot to the team and her hard work has paid off.

Gina Norman lays up 2 points against Arkansas Baptist.



Up For The Rebound

What adjective can describe the 1991-92 Riderette basketball season? Disappointing? Unsatisfying? Both of those surely, but maybe erratic is the word that best sums up the season. What else can one say about a team that goes 11-7 for the season and posts a conference record of 4 and 12? Was there talent on the team? Tons of it! Just consider Kathy Medley, Gina Norman, Carolyn Mack, and Deidra Williams as a team nucleus, and you know at once that talent was not the problem. The ladies coming off the bench weren't exactly slouches either. No! Talent was not the problem. Consider the fact that these ladies played the Tech Golden Suns (an awesome team with national ranking that eventually went on to win a national title) right down to the wire, losing in the final seconds by ten points in a game that was far closer than the final score revealed. On the other hand, one mustn't forget that these same Riderettes played a first half of basketball at the University of the Ozarks in which they couldn't buy, beg, borrow, or steal a basket. **ERRATIC!**

Above: Christi Cox drives for the basket.

Left: Deidra Williams looks to pass inside.





Kathy Medley Sophomore

Kathy Medley, forward, a sophomore, from Canton, TX, has definitely showed us what she is made of this past basketball season. This Riderette led the team in scoring with a 14.82 average. Kathy was also a primary rebounder. She was second on the team in rebounding with 7.2 rebounds per game. Dedication is the adjective to describe Medley. This past season Medley had a season high of 31 points. She also had 201 total rebounds. Way to go! Kathy Medley has certainly become a great asset to Riderette Basketball. SAU is very fortunate that Medley will be coming back next year. After losing 4 good ones this year, Medley will help to carry the team next year.

Coach Bourne, Christi Cox, Darra Stringer, Gina Norman, Jennifer Rowe, Laurie Gates, Jay Wyrick, Kathy Medley, Kirk Frantom, trainer, Lesa Ayers, asst. coach, Seated: Deidra Williams, Marsha Murdock, Brandy Brown, Carolyn Mack, Renee Whitaker, Cecily Riley.





Up For The Rebound

Cont.

The Ozark game may very well underscore one of the fatal flaws of this season's Riderettes. These ladies can play defensive ball with the best. Case in point, they out-rebounded their opponents 142 to 122; however, they missed 1,333 shots while their opponents only goofed shooting 1,160 times. The Riderettes leading scorer was Kathy Medley with a 14.82 average. She is followed by Gina Norman with 11.79 and Carolyn Mack with 9.07. Only two players scoring in double figures just can't generate the kind of points needed to stave off the competition in the AIC.

So, the season's over and there's not much point in crying over the spilt milk. What can we look forward to next season? The bad news is that the Riderettes lose four good ones for sure: Norman, Mack, Riley, and Williams. No one knows what the gods of attrition will do with any of the others. Let's hope the girls stick. The good news is that the Riderettes have signed four promising freshman, of whom give every indication of becoming hot shooting hands for the 92-93 season.

Riderette Basketball Conference Games

OBU	72-83
UCA	78-105
UA-Monticello	76-95
Harding U.	77-86
Henderson St.	62-77
U. of Ozarks	67-61
Arkansas College	52-74
Arkansas Tech	53-66
OBU	76-68
UCA	59-74
UA- Monticello	81-86
Harding U.	56-87
Henderson St.	79-68
U. of Ozarks	71-64
Arkansas College	63-72
Arkansas Tech	51-81

Clockwise: Medley and the team grapple for the ball. Deidra Williams goes step-for-step with a Sun player. Laurie gates bends over backwards to play ball. Darra Stringer has a grip on the situation.



John Romero

It's difficult to single out any particular senior baseball player when one has a team absolutely crammed with outstanding senior talent. However, John Romero has been one of the most reliable work horses and power hitters for the last two years. Ever since Romero transferred to SAU from a Nevada junior college, he has anchored the Mulerider batting order. His play at first base is both aggressive and impressive. The team has an overall record of 31-24 this year, but Romero has continued to swing a ball-breaking bat and has amassed an impressive year's statistics.

John started in 49 of 49 games and came to the plate 145 times, rapping out 44 hits and scoring 32 times. Eleven of those hits were homeruns. Romero's batting average for the season is a hefty .303. The heavy hitter has 41 runs batted in and, in spite of his burly size, stole 12 bases on 13 attempts. He struck out only 10 times and walked 25 times. Romero's slugging percentage is a whopping .600.

Tommy Stewart attempts to bunt against Hastings College.

Stealing Home

The Southern Arkansas University Mulerider Baseball team ended a streak this year. For the first time in six years, the Riders have not won the AIC championship. This year the Riders came in second behind the Wonder Boys of Arkansas Tech University. The feeling of being second is definately not one that Coach Steve Goodheart intends to get accustomed to. In the last two games of the regular season, Goodheart's Riders, playing for nothing but pride, swept both games of a double header with league leading Arkansas Tech. Without question, the lackluster 31-24 season record has been a downer for the Rider team and fans. But hey! It's not like we're in the cellar. I mean, being in second place and in serious contention for the District 17 title hardly indicates a bunch of losers. Nevertheless, Goodheart, the players, and the fans have, in the last half-dozen years, come to expect more-much more-from Mulerider baseball.





Top: Brian Ledford scoops the ball as John Rivino moves to back him up.

Below: Rod Schlecht fires a pitch home.

Stealing Home

Cont.

Three trips to the NAIA World Series without a crown just breeds the desire to get back there one more time. Like the players tell opposing teams, "We just keep coming at you." So, at the time of this writing, (May 1) Southern Arkansas University's Baseball Team is in hot pursuit of another World Series trip. They clubbed Harding's Bisons twice today, and it appears that hard-nosed hard ball is the name of the game. If the Riders win a berth, and they just might, they will have proved that being number two was just a fluke, a momentary lapse of the leagues real number one team.

Top: 1991-92 SAU Baseball Team.

Middle: Bryan Ledford knocks it out of there.

Bottom: 1991-92 Conference Schedule.



1991-92 Baseball Team, First Row Left to Right: Chris Kyle, John Brooks, Johnny Gibbs, Scott Owen, Rex Hayes, John Rivino, and Kyle Lsayton. Second Row: Johathan Orr, Tommy Stewart, Bryan Ledford, Tommy Richardson, Jason Zachary, Chris Brumley, Bryan Pimlott, Sheyn Cook, Derrek Davis, and Coach Ricky Brown. Third Row: Coach Steve Goodheart, Carter Maw, Robbie Halliburton, Steve Haggard, Trey Ritz, Jordan Konkan, John Romero, Mike Buccheri, Trey Fegley, and Coach Mike Godfrey.



SAU Baseball Conference Games

Harding Univ.	10-1
Harding Univ.	4-0
Henderson St.	3-2
Henderson St.	3-6
UCA	4-10
UCA	8-5
UA-Monticello	0-3
UA-Monticello	3-2
Arkansas Tech	11-4
Arkansas Tech	0-4
Harding Univ.	2-0
Harding Univ.	6-7
Henderson St.	4-0
Henderson St.	1-4
OBU	7-3
OBU	2-5
UCA	5-1
UCA	9-2
UA-Monticello	2-3
UA-Monticello	12-11
Arkansas Tech	9-0
Arkansas Tech	3-2
OBU	6-2
OBU	6-1



Bryan Ledford Senior

The Southern Arkansas University will be unhappy to lose the amazing talents of Bryan Ledford next baseball season. Ledford, a senior from Texarkana, AR, played his final season of eligibility this past spring. Ledford led the team in runs scored with 52 points. He had 50 hits in 163 bats. Ledford had 28 singles, 12 doubles, and 10 home runs! Now that's impressive! When Ledford was on the field he definitely had his priorities straight - on the game. Bryan Ledford was a great First Baseman and he will be missed next season.

Top: Steve Haggard gives everything he has as he hurls the ball to home plate.

Middle: Tommy Richardson tries to get an out.

Bottom: Trey Fegley catches the strike.



Tracy Morgan-Grigsby All AIC

Tracy Morgan-Grigsby was named to the All-AIC team, sharing that honor with team mate Rhonda Haynes. Grigsby was an absolute assassin on the court, establishing the impressive record of 418 kills - an average of 4.14 per game or 41.5 percent. Grigsby led the team with an ace percentage of 7.8. That deadly skill earned her the 19th spot in the nation for kills as well as NAIA Honorable Mention All-America. Grigsby also finished the season with 154 blocks, 283 digs, and a serve received efficiency of 75 percent.



Top: Dionne Alen dives for the ball.

Below: 1991-92 SAU Volleyball Team.

66-Volleyball

SAU Volleyball Team Left to Right: Dionne Alen, Rhonda Haynes, Tonya Tumblin, Laura Rodgers, Coach Shoppach, Brandy Collins, Tracy Franklin, Stephanie Birdsong, Kelly Aynes, and Colleen.



Set It Down & Spike It Up

Southern Arkansas University's Riderette volleyball team finished the season with an overall record of 23-7. The Riderettes placed second in the AIC with a 10-2 record. The team made it to the finals of the NAIA District 17 tournament, but were unfortunately defeated by AIC champion Harding University. The Riderette's season was highlighted by having two players named to AIC: Rhonda Haynes and Tracy Morgan-Grigsby. Overall, the volleyball team had a great season and are hoped to have even a better one next year.



SAU's AIC Record

Hendrix.....	won
HSU.....	won
Arkansas Tech.....	won
UCA.....	won
OBU.....	won
Harding.....	lost
Hendrix.....	won
HSU.....	won
Arkansas Tech.....	won
UCA.....	won
OBU.....	lost
Harding.....	won

Top: Leaping through the air Tracy Grigsby desperately tries to get the ball back over the net.

Left Bottom: Tracy Grigsby gets way up there to return the ball.

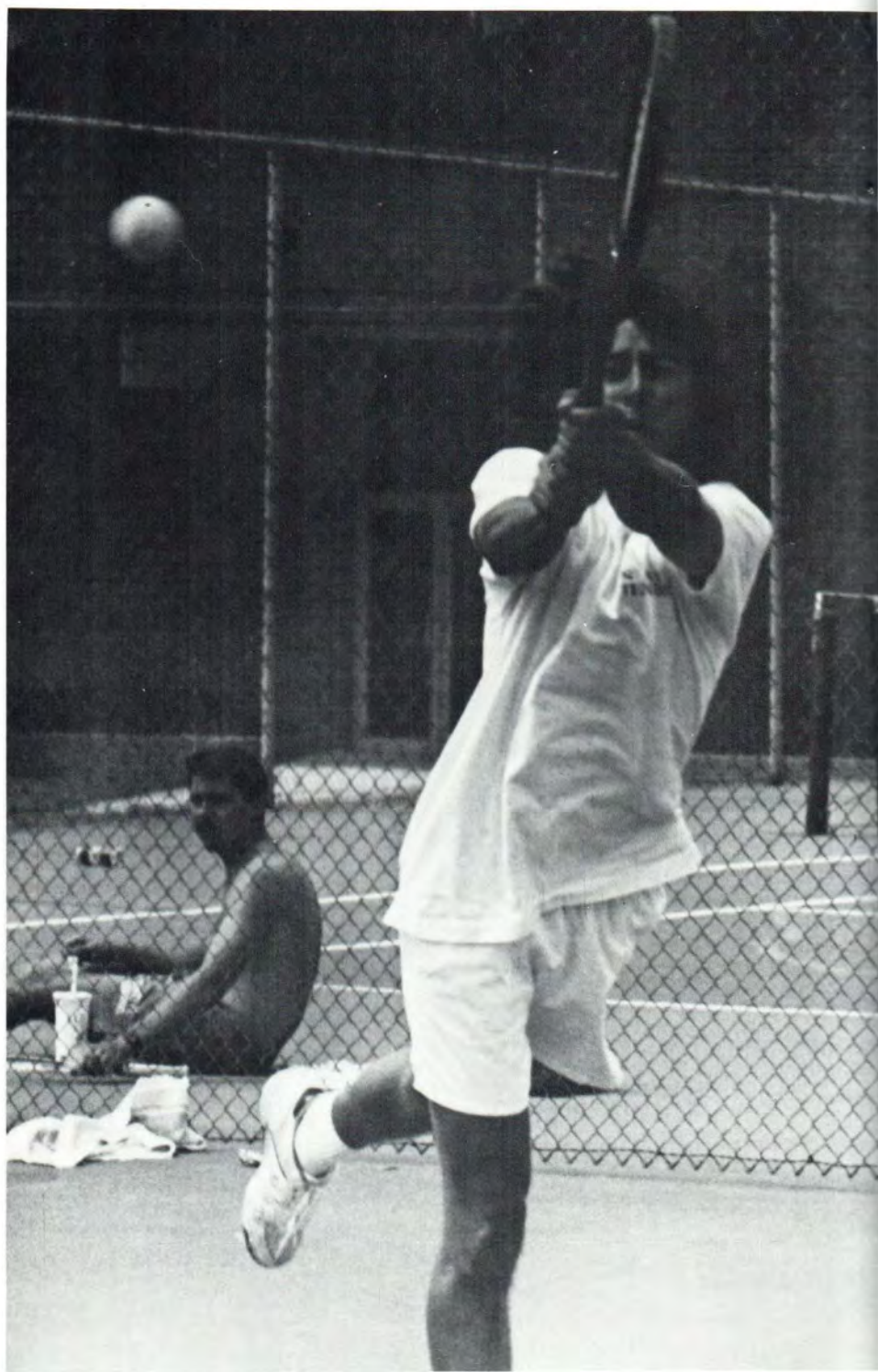
Bottom Right: Rhonda Haynes gets it back over.

Making Some Raquet

The 1991-92 Rider tennis team ended up finishing their season with an overall record of 17-4. They ended up placing second in the AIC with a 7-1 record. The Riders went on to win the NAIA District 17 tournament to earn a berth at the National Tournament in Kansas City, MO. The Rider's season was highlighted by having three players named All-AIC: Kevin Eby, Jason Moore, and Bruno Simon. Head Coach Chris Blair was also named AIC Coach of the Year. This year the tennis team had a very impressive year. They will be gaining a new head coach next year, Eric Sixbey. The Riders should have a very prosperous season next year.

Top: 1991-92 Rider Tennis Team.

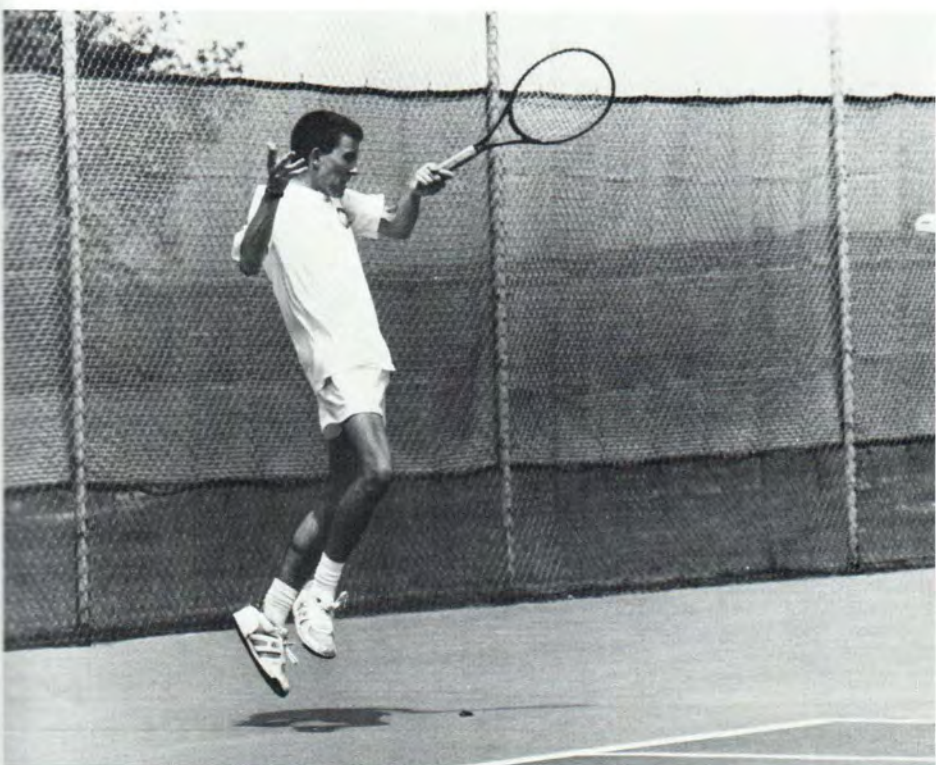
Bottom: Jason Moore smashes a forehand back across the net to his opponent.





Bruno Simon All-AIC

Senior Bruno Simon made the All-AIC Team for 1991-92 tennis season. Bruno is originally from Montreal, Canada, but presently resides in Houston, TX. He has been at SAU for three years and has participated in Rider tennis all three years with honors. Being an outstanding athlete, Bruno has made the All-AIC team two years in a row. Bruno is a 1992 graduate of Southern Arkansas University with a Business Degree. He was a great asset to Rider tennis and will be missed next tennis season.



Top: Bruno Simon returns the ball with ease.

Middle: This Rider puts his whole body into the return.

Bottom: The Rider's doubles go for the ball.



Brenda Thompson All-AIC

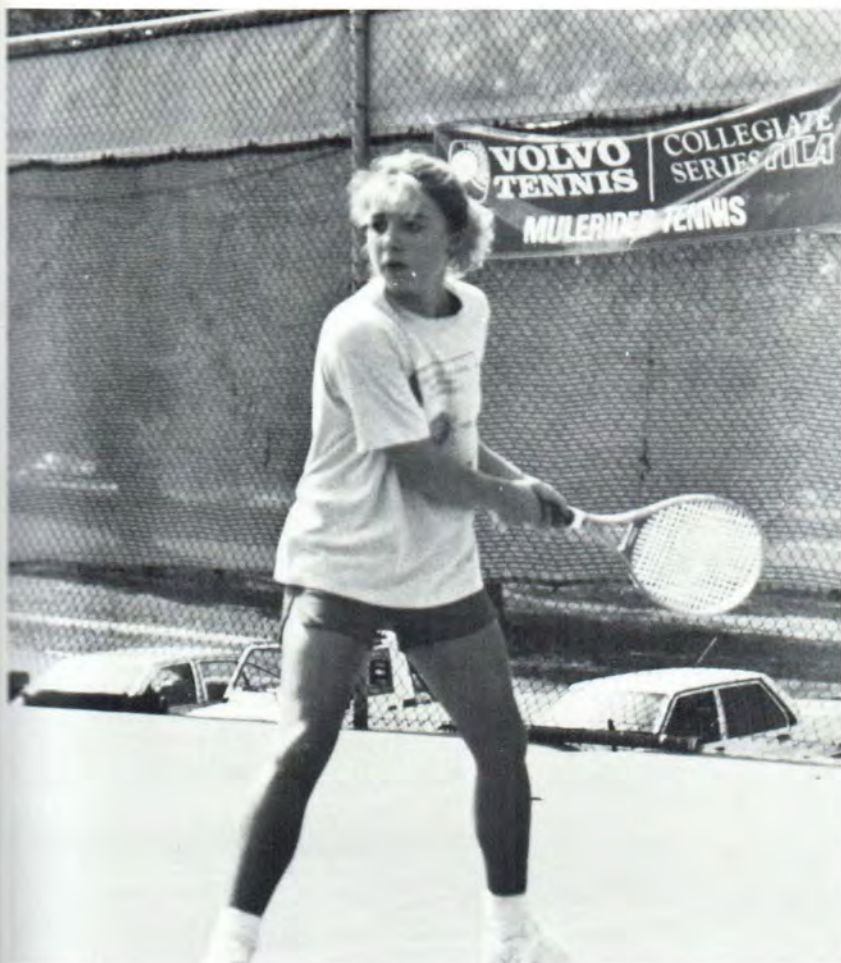
Senior Brenda Thompson made the All-AIC Team this past tennis season. Brenda has been on SAU's tennis team for the past four years receiving several honors. She has made Honorable Mention AIC for the past two years. She was recruited while playing at Magnolia High School. Brenda is a Marketing Major and will be graduating in December of 1992. This was Brenda's last year of SAU tennis. She did a great job while she was here and will be missed next season.



Top: Brenda Thompson makes her serve.

Bottom: 1991-92 SAU Women's Tennis Team.

1991-92 Tennis Team Left to Right: Coach Shoppach, Amanda Smith, Cathi Medley, Wendy Livingston, Christy Cox, Kristi Featherston, and Brenda Thompson.



Serving It Up

This year's women's tennis team wound up with a 7-7 record and finished third in the AIC with a 7-5 record. Although it was just an okay season, the women did have a few highlights of the season. Becky Barnes and Amanda Smith's doubles team made it to the finals at the district meet. Christy Cox won the number two flight at district, and Brenda Thompson made the All-AIC Team. Coach Shoppach recruited freshmen Wendy Livingston and Amanda Smith last summer and the team is definitely looking forward to next season. All the women will be returning next tennis season except Senior Brenda Thompson. She will be graduating in December of 1992.



Top: Kristi Featherston gets ready to return the ball.

Bottom Left: Christy Cox drives the ball.

Bottom Right: Brenda Thompson smashes the ball back to her opponent.



Marcus Murphy All-AIC

Marcus Murphy, an outstanding trackster, was one of the seven to make the All-AIC Team this track season. Murphy was also one of the people to compete in the NAIANational Outdorr Track and Championships held in Abbotsford, B.C., Canada. Marcus placed third in the nation in the 100 Meters with a time of 10.56. He was also a memeber of the 400 Meter Relay team who took first place in the nation with a time of 40.82. Marcus Murphy was also among the four who were named All-American from Southern Arkansas University.



Top: Nate Shaddix runs the hurdles for SAU track team.

Bottom: 1991-92 SAU Track Team.



On The Right Track

The Rider track team ended up finishing third in the AIC this Year. Seven members of the team made the All-AIC team: Sherman Evans, Shannon Heard, Rufus Kemp, Marcus Murphy, Keith Smith, Nat Shaddix, and Keffus Wilkerson.

Several of the tracksters went on to compete in the NAIA National Outdoor Track and Field Championships held in Abbotsford, B.C., Canada. Marcus Murphy placed third in the nation in the 100Meters with a time of 10.56. The men's 400 Meter Relay team took first place in the nation with a time of 40.82, beating out Azusa Pacific which finished second with a time of 40.86. Members of SAU's Relay team were Shannon Heard, Keith Smith, Sherman Evans, and Marcus Murphy. All four of these men were named All-American.

Derrick Gray is definitely the "Man in Motion."



Tracy Morgan-Grigsby All-AIC

Tracy Morgan-Grigsby is not only an outstanding athlete in volleyball, but also in track. Tracy was one of SAU's women tracksters who helped to win their second consecutive AIC title this season. Tracy went to compete in the National Championships, placing fourth in the nation in the long jump with a leap of 18' 11 1/2", and fifth in the triple jump with a jump of 38' 9 3/4". She was also in the 400 Meter Relay team which placed third with a time of 46.95. She was also among the four women who were named All-American. Tracy Morgan-Grigsby is definitely an outstanding athlete and asset to Southern Arkansas University.



Top: Get ready, set, go! SAU trackster is off!

Bottom: 1991-92 SAU Women's Track Team.

Off The Beaten Track

The SAU's women tracksters won their second consecutive AIC title this season. Six of the ladies were named All-AIC: Sherita Betts, Michelle Cook, Tracy Morgan-Grigsby, Stephanie Manning, Barbara Simmons, and Darra Stringer. The women went on to compete in the National Championships, also. Grigsby finished fourth in the nation in the long jump with a leap of 18' 11 1/2", and fifth in the triple jump with a jump of 38' 9 3/4". The 400 Meter Relay team finished third with a time of 46.95. Members of the relay team were Stephanie Manning, Barbara Simmons, Sherita Betts, and Tracy Morgan-Grigsby. All four of these young women were also named to the All-AIC team. Head Coach Dan Veach was named AIC women's Coach of The Year for the second year in a row.

Both the men's and women's teams finished 16th in the nation at the National Championships.

Top: Michelle Cook smiles as she jumps the hurdles with ease.

Bottom: A trackster from Southern Arkansas runs for the Riders.



Up To Par

The Rider Golfers ended up finishing fourth in the AIC this past season. Preston Tuberville ended up as the second high individual for the season with an average score of 75.4 in the AIC. Kelly Davidson was eighth in the conference with an average of 77.8. Both men were chosen for the All-AIC Team. Tuberville and Davidson were probably the most consistent golfers this season.

The Rider Golfers went to Heber Springs, Hot Springs, Benton, NS Jacksonville for various different tournaments. They participated in a tournament in Mineral Wells, Texas, over Spring Break, placing tenth overall.

Top: 1991-92 SAU Golf Team.

Bottom: Kelly Davidson concentrates while he makes the shot.



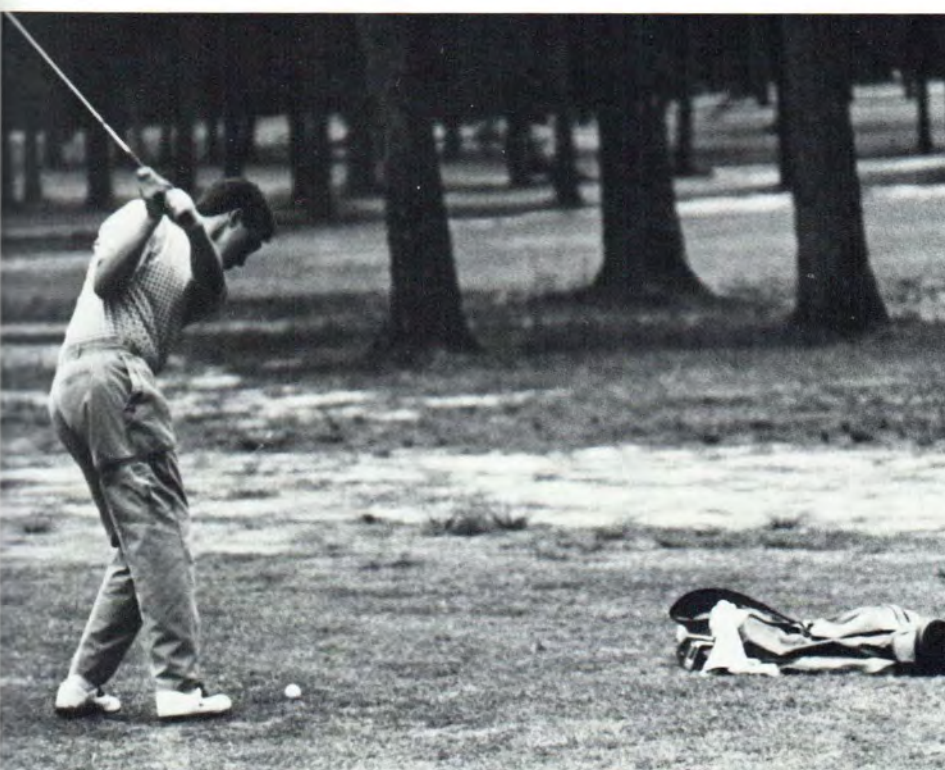
1991-92 SAU Golf Team Left to Right: Coach Roger Dunlap, Lamar Grace, Williams, Matt Buckner, Preston Tuberville, Kelly Davidson, and Scott Carmody.





Preston Tuberville All-AIC

Preston Tuberville, a sophomore from Magnolia, AR, made the All-AIC Team. Tuberville also made All-AIC last year as a freshman - the first freshman to make All-AIC since 1984. According to Coach Roger Dunlap, Tuberville is very consistent. There is a definite possibility that Tuberville will dominate the conference next season. Tuberville has a stroke average of 72.6 and was second in the AIC. Dunlap says that he is a hard worker and is very dedicated to the sport. With Tuberville's daily practices he has a promising future in golf.



Top: Tuberville finds his spot.

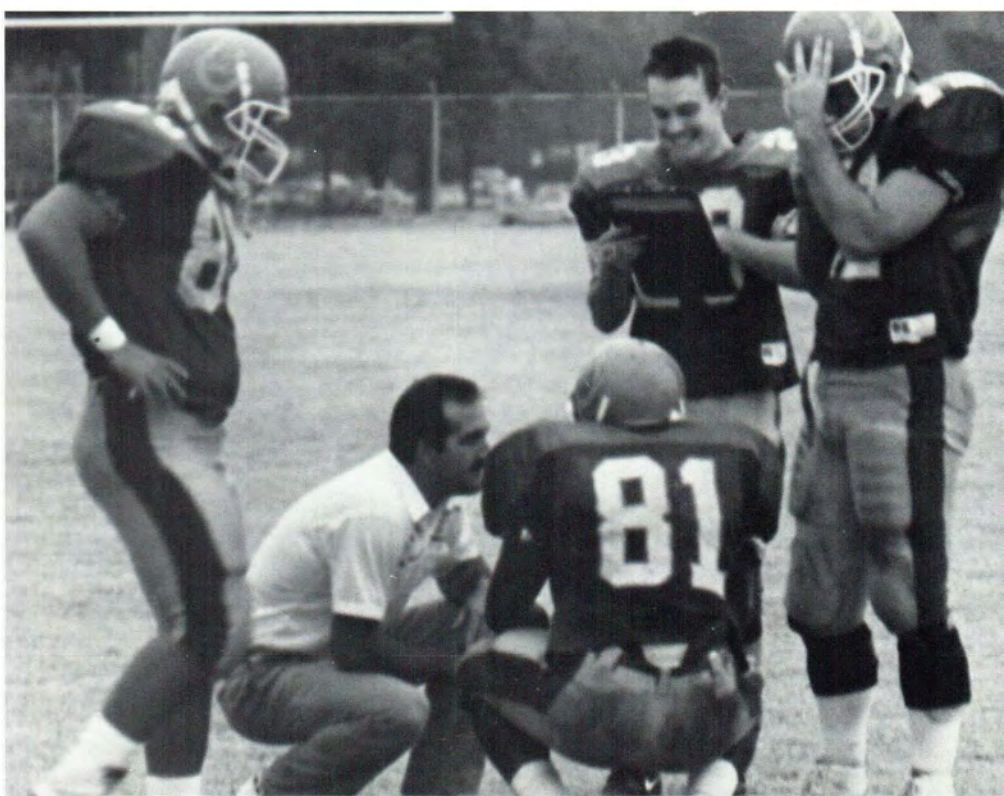
Middle: Matt Buckner makes his shot.

Bottom: Scott Carmody decides if he'll play it where it lies.



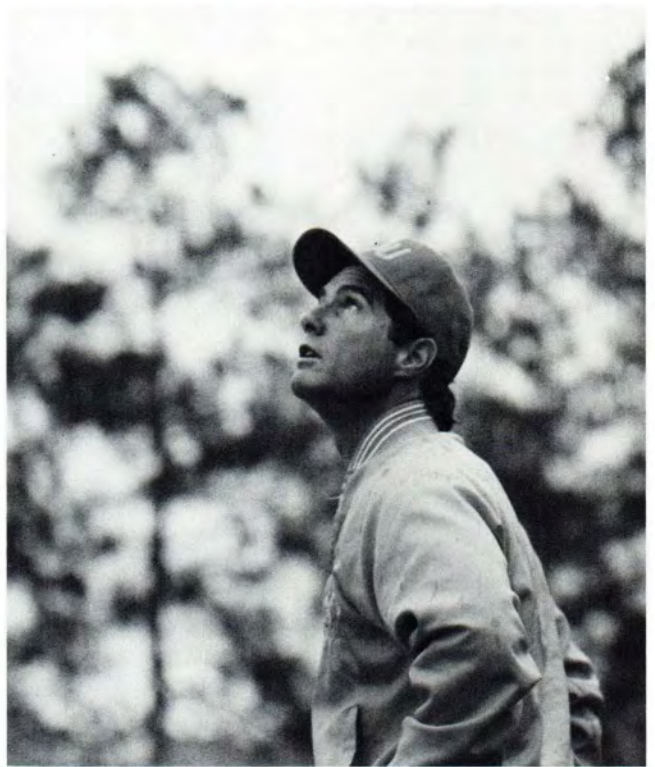
Top: Coach Chris Blair gathers tennis balls after a long day's practice.

Right: Coach Don Tu-mey goes over the plays one more time with his players.



Leaders Of The Packs

Hard work, dedication, and patience - the coaches of Southern Arkansas University all make it come together. The coaches have to recruit the talent and then work it to its full potential. Many coaches at SAU have received honors this year for their outstanding talents. Head Coach Dan Veach, track coach, was named AIC women's Coach of The Year for the second year in a row. Head Coach Chris Blair was named AIC men's tennis Coach of The Year. Coach Steve Goodheart got AIC Coach of The Year too many years to even count. Coaching is definitely not a job you can leave at the office. Coaches are always planning strategies, working on new plays, and recruiting new athletes for the coming years. A coaches job is never done - at least SAU's coaches.



Top Left: Coach Michelle Shoppach is serious when game time comes.

Bottom Left: Coach Dan Veach tells his tracksters to get back to work.

Above: Coach Steve Goodheart watches the fly ball.



Top: Alan Meyer knocks it out of there!

Right: Running like crazy - intramural football is always fun.



For The Fun Of It

Intramural sports is one activity on campus that is enjoyable to most students. After going to class all day students want to have a little fun. One way to do this is to sign up for intramurals. Whether it be baseball, football, basketball, or volleyball it's a great way to have some fun and meet a lot of new people. A number of the groups who participated were made up of members from different organizations including fraternities, sororities, and professional organizations.

Intramural sports continue to grow here at Southern Arkansas University in popularity and the future of the program looks more and more promising with the constant addition of new activities and participants.



Top: Where should he go? It looks as if there is no way out.

Left: Dean Bowman waits for the ball to come his way.



Top: SAU football trainers help an injured player off the field.

Right: Sonny gives an SAU football player something refreshing to drink.



Behind The Scenes

Mulerider Sports is not always fun and games. Within the year there are always athletes getting hurt. This is when our SAU trainers are needed. Coach Ken Cole has been the head of the athletic training program now for the past three years. This program helps to prepare men and women in the field of sports medicine and is one of the gew of its kind in the state.

Each trainer is assigned to a sport in which they work with the entire year. These trainers work long and hard hours for our athletic department. Everything they do, from the use of whirlpools to muscle stimulation on athletes, helps prepare them for their future careers.

Every year the trainers are a big help in treating injuries and helping prevent injuries also.



Left: An SAU basketball player needs assistance from Coach Ken Cole and Beau Bridges.

Above: Bambi Farmer gives John Launius a towel during the game.

The Right Stuff

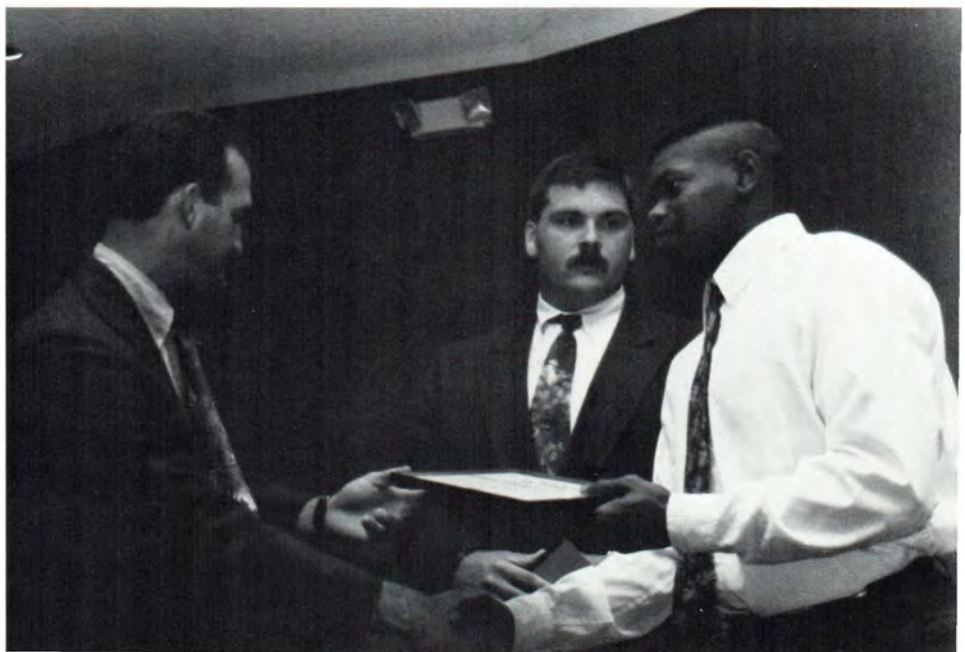
Southern Arkansas University held it's All Sports Banquet again this year in May. Every year SAU's athletes work extremely hard and this is when it all pays off. This year there were 16 awards given. The awards were as follows: Baseball: John Romero, Men's Basketball: Eric Gilkey, Women's Basketball: Deidra Williams and Carolyn Mack, Football: John Launius, Golf: Preston Tuberville, Rodeo: Julie Munnerlyn, Men's Tennis: Bruno Simon, Women's Tennis: Brenda Thompson, Women's Track: Tracy Morgan-Grigsby, Volleyball: Tracy Morgan-Grigsby, Cheerleader: Dawn Dyer, Athletic Trainer: Beau Bridges, Scholar Athletes of the Year, Men: Shane Noe (Football), Women: Brenda Thompson (Tennis).

Of course, the highest honor and most prestigious award 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 at SAU and now serves on SAU's Board of Trustees. This year's receipiant was Shane Noe (Football).



Above: Coach Judy Bourne presents Carolyn Mack and Deidra Williams outstanding basketball awards.

Bottom: Coach Don Tumey presents awards for his outstanding football players.





Top: Coach Dan Veach presents outstanding track awards.



Left: Coach Ingram presents Eric Gilkey with his outstanding basketball award.



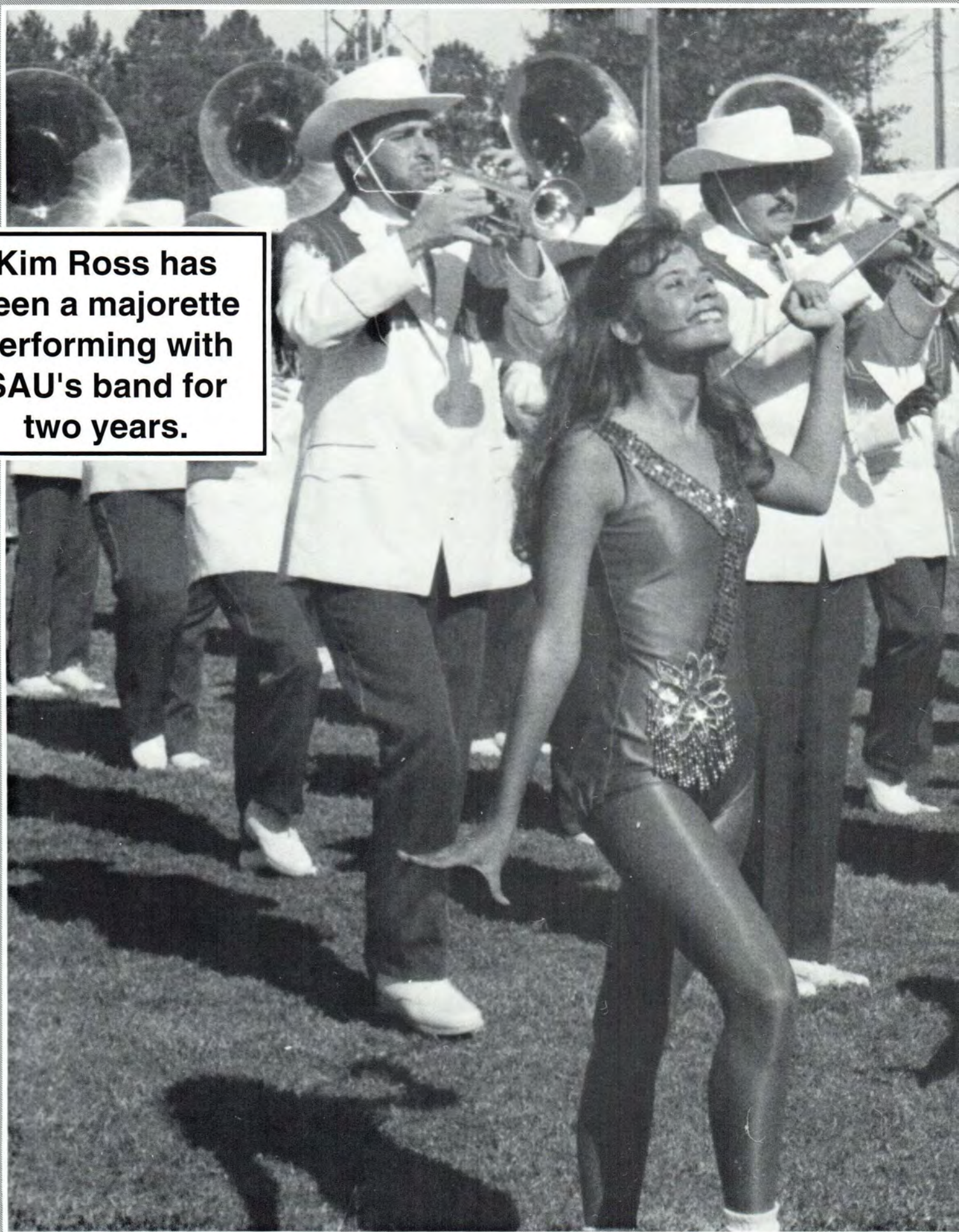
There are some people who just love to go to concerts and movies or stage productions and momentarily forget whatever was on their mind and enjoy the magic being created for them on stage. They are the audience, and none of those events mentioned would be worth having, or doing, without one.

ACTION!

However, the Performing Arts section is about the artists who made those magical moments happen. These pages will show you the bands, the plays and the musicals. It will show how they look, tell a little about them all, and show the participants and actors who make it all come together.

Michael Walters counsils Rex Coday and Steve Harrell during a card game in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

**Kim Ross has
been a majorette
performing with
SAU's band for
two years.**



**They say you can't take it with you, but it hasn't
stopped SAU's bands, who can always be
found...**

Carrying A Tune

The band's year began with the addition of Dr. Victor Vallo (Ph.D. Music Ed., U. Florida) to the department. Vallo replaces Dr. James Shearer, who went to New Mexico State U., and is the new director of the Jazz Band.

The Marching Band continues to increase its numbers under the direction of Mr. Eddie Epperson, and to entertain at



all the home games.

In addition to all of the regularly presented concerts, this year Mr. Epperson conceived of and executed the "Merry Christmas Concert," consisting of the SAU Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble. The bands played a mixture of traditional and more modern music perfect for the season.



Above: 91-92 Flagline included: Robbie Husky, Dianna Wills, Lisa Stuart, Joanie, Karen, Brandi Black, Angela Hughes, Keisha Graves, Carol Whitfield, Donnie Swartztrauber.



Top, center: LeeAnn Hicklin, Feature Twirler 1991-92. Above: 199-92 Majorettes include, L to R; Krista Carver, Zephonia Wood, Jeanie Wiley, Tanya Torres, Kim Ross.



Keith Sanders entertains the home crowds.

Carrying A Tune

cont.

Another first was the invitation extended to the Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble to perform for the El Dorado High School in early April.

Membership in the band fraternity (Kappa Kappa Psi) and band sorority (Tau Beta Sigma) has greatly increased recently. The two groups are pictured together in the bottom right photo. It's members are: first row, L to R: Natasha Harris, Felicia Harris, Radonna



Presley, Tara Glass, LeeAnna Hicklin, Lori MacDougall, Debi Swartztrauber, Lynn Stuart, Debra Pittman. Second row, L to R: Mary Wommack, Ann Mathews, Jimmy Drummond, Tracy Rusch, James Jones, Gary Rayborn. Third Row, L to R: Terry Lindsey, Shawn Gibson, Scott Massey, Gary Vines, Rick Dorsey, Tim Blann, Anthony Jiles, Lamar Henry, Donald Eason, and John Huffman.



Above: The Jazz Band entertained at some of the home football games as well as doubling as a pep band for the basketball games.



Top: Drum Major Shannon Hensley prepares for the halftime performance.

" I swear it's all
true, even if it
never really
happened..."



Theatre Offers Asylum

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" was the first play of the year. It was directed by Senior Theatre major David Pickins and ran from February 13 through the 15.

The play is taken from the Ken Kesey novel, "Cuckoo's Nest," and is set in the North-western United States inside a state mental institution. The play was also made into a movie of the same title as the



play, starring Jack Nicholson.

The cast included: Chris Cortez, Mats Helegren, Robert Morris, Leesa Rice, Haley Nix, Michael Walters, Chris Coleman, Robert Mullins, Rex Coday, Steve Harrell, Paul Murphy, Jason Haynes, Chad Hughey, Hazel Pearce, Jessica Jones, Jim Pierce, Lamar Henry, and Mike McElvoy.

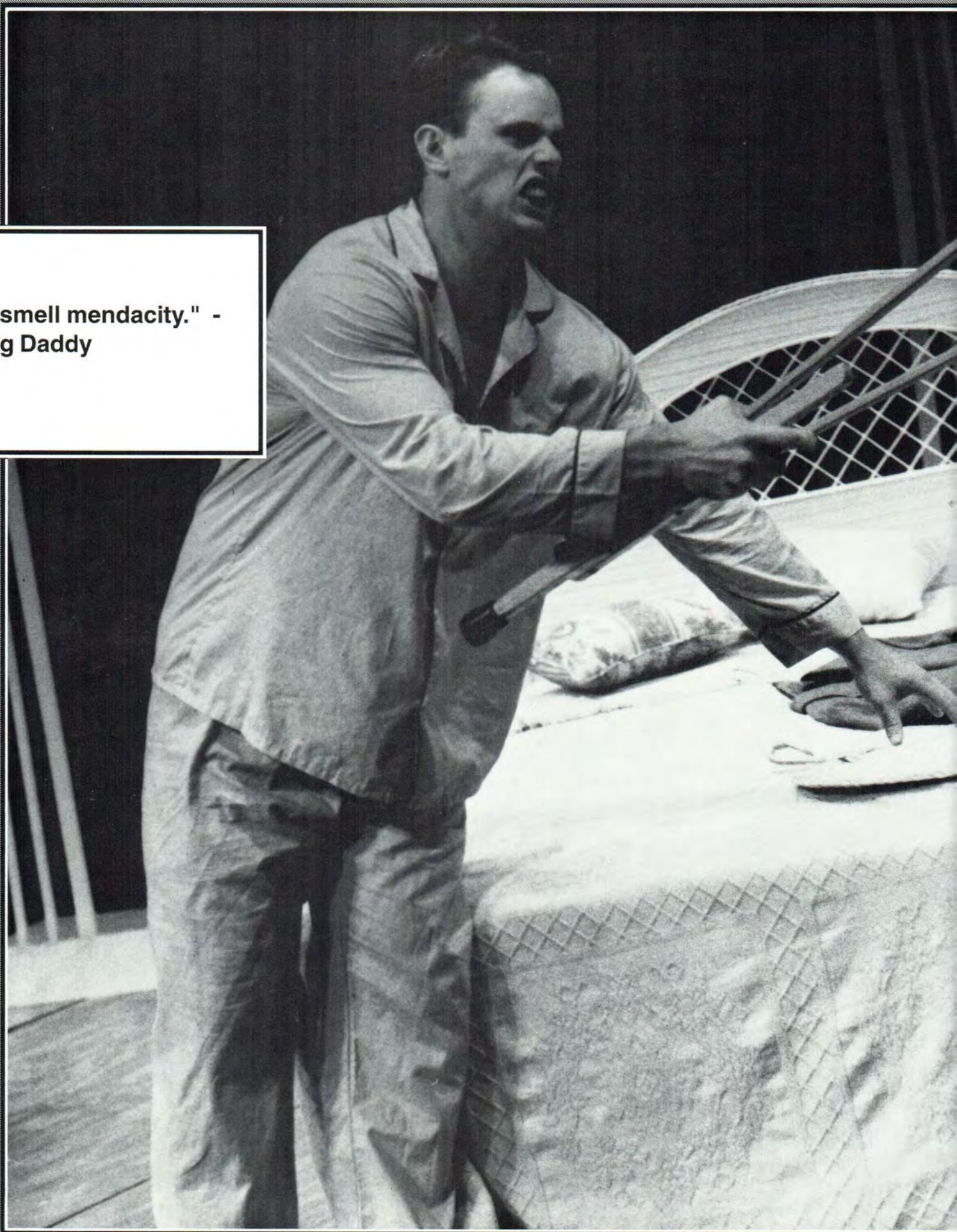


Left: Nurse Ratched (Leesa Rice) informs Billy (Chris Coleman) that his mom will know of his misconduct. Mike McElvoy and Michael Walters portray asylum patients. MacMurphy (Chris Cortez) questions Billy (Coleman.)



Patients, played by: L to R: Rex Coday, Mike McElvoy, Mats Helegren and Steve Harrell surround the labotomized MacMurphy (Cortez).

**"I smell mendacity." -
Big Daddy**



The Cat Came Back

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" appeared on the SAU stage from November 7 through November 9. This was the second time Dr. Jerry Cortez has directed this play on the SAU campus. The play was written by Tennessee Williams and a film version has been done starring Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman.



This is the play that Southern Arkansas University sent to Clarksville, University of the Ozarks, to compete in the Arkansas College Theatre Festival in November.

Cast members included: Chris Coleman, Haley Nix, David Pickins, Michael Walters, and Helen Dinsmore.



Brick(ChrisColeman) argues with Maggie, left. Top: Maggie(Haley Nix) and Brick (Coleman) patch things up.



Left: Gooper(David Pickins) and Sister Woman disagree. Above: Big Momma:(Helen Dinsmore) and Maggie(Nix) share



**"Ain't nothin' dirty going
on here."**

- Mona Strangely

Tiny Little, Piss-Ant Texas Town!

On March 5 through March 7, SAU had a new business: "The Best Little Whore House In Texas" was staged. The musical was co-directed by Janelle Viertel and Jerry Cortez and had been made into a movie, at one point, starring Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds.

SAU alumni Micki Null



played the Madame of the house, Mona Strangely, and Jake Whitehead portrayed Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd. Other cast members included: Rhonda Munn, Amanda Black, Dr. Allen Bird, Sarah Morris, Kathy Cannon, Chris Coleman, Jason Haynes, Mats Hellgren, Steve Harrell, Michael Walters, Robin Stevens and many, many more.



Melvin P. Thorpe(Steve Harrell) and the sherrif(Jake Whitehead) have a heated discussion, left. Local cowboy(Jason Haynes) kicks up his heels, top.



A house employee(Robin Stevens) warms a lonely wrangler, left. The sheriff (Whitehead) and Chris Coleman discuss important matters, right.



**"He has a tongue
named 'Floppy'
and he lives in the
air!" -Rev. David**

Stranger Than Most

"The Foreigner" was the closing play of the season and it ran from April 23 through the 25th. Dr. Dan Skelton directed the comedy, written by Larry Shue.

The play dealt with an anxious, depressed man who, with the help of a friend, decides to pass himself off as a foreigner who speaks no English. The play takes off when he is befriended by a screeching inn



keeper, confided to by a young, pregnant, rich woman who is in love with the often gone minister, Rev. David. Who also happens to be running the local chapter of the KKK with the help of an over-eager friend.

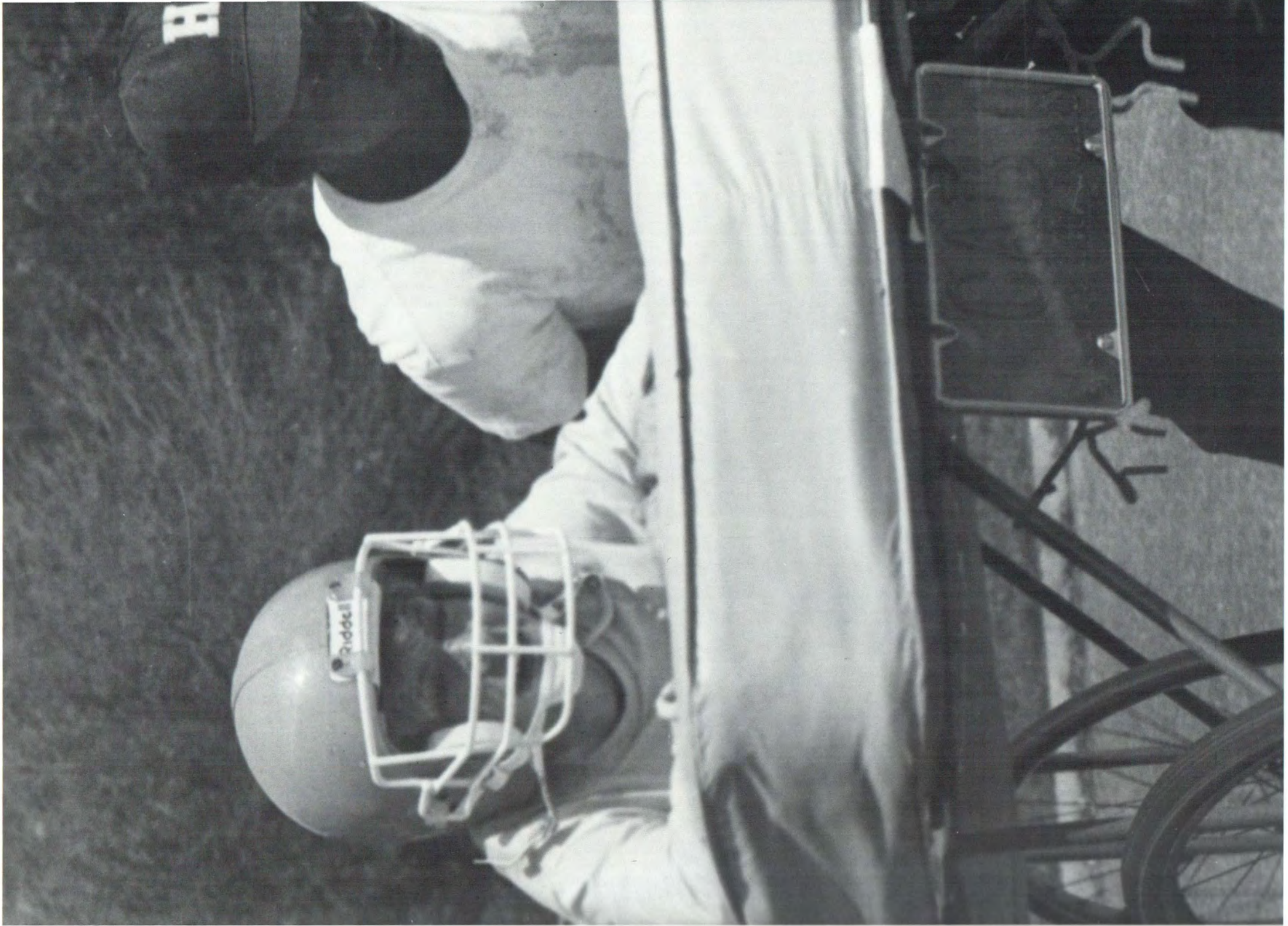
The cast included: Chris Coleman, Haley Nix, Chris Cortez, Paul Murphy, David Pickins, Ken Stonecipher, and Rhonda Munn.



Froggy(Chris Cortez) shows Betty(Haley Nix) what he does for a living, left. Top: Ken Stonecipher handles his hopes for a new South.



Charlie(Paul Murphy) shows Betty(Nix), Kathryn(Rhonda Munn), and Ellerd(Chris Coleman) about his "homeland., left. Ellerd(Coleman) learns about the head glass custom from Charlie(Murphy).



After the hustle and bustle of the new school year died down, students began to look around the campus for activities to occupy their free time. These activities often came in the form of organizations. With over 30 organizations to choose from, the choices were many and provided something interesting for everyone. One change that improved students' exposure to these organizations was the Organizations Fair held during the first week of school, where various organizations

SOMETHING IN COMMON

set up tables on the sidewalk in front of Harton Theater. Other changes came with the addition of several new clubs, such as Pivot Point. Whatever the interest, the organizations of SAU enriched campus life for students and helped them develop new interests to become well-rounded individuals.

SAU students made a mad dash for the finish line during the RHA Annual Bed Race.

Fast on the Draw



Steve Gipson was part of the Campus Activities Board entertainment on October 24, 1991. Mr. Gipson provided entertaining caricatures of students during the morning hours and a comedy show using caricatures of famous persons during the noon hour. The students enjoyed having themselves portrayed in cartoon-like bodies. The comedy show was filled with political satire and memories of music from the 1970's as he created images of Elvis, President Bush and others.

Gipson was a cartoonist for HBO during the 1980's. He now tours the country entertaining at clubs and colleges. All in all, Gipson provided a humorous look at today's society and the people in it.

Left: Steve Gipson gave students a new perspective on themselves with his humorous caricatures during his CAB sponsored event.



Pi Gamma Mu. First row: Lequieta Wyatt. Second row: Julie Jeanes, Andrea Saulsberry, Delores Haynes, Dr. Kenneth Wink, and Dr. Richard Ambler. Third row: Dr. Donald Watt, Phillip Allison, Kathryn York, and Dr. Jerry Pyle.



Foreign Language Club. First row: Hewitt Pokorny, Dawn Dyer, and Amy Freedman. Second row: Anita McDonald, Lee Seabrooke, Mrs. Giselle Souter, advisor, Kerrie Williams, and Florence Abad. Third row: Mike Powers, Wendy Rodriques, and Dean Smith. Not pictured: Dr. Elba Birmingham-Pokorny, advisor.



Student Government Association. First row: Terry Dixon, Brian Smith, Kane Sherman, Elisa Jennings, and Paul De-Pingre. Second row: Marilyn Dunn-Morgan, Melissa Aaron, and Kelby Bagwell. Third row: Tonya Pierce, Jim Clark, and Brian Mefford. Fourth row: Barry Hill, Rebecca Britt, Kathy Hill, and Laura Murch.

Record Breakers



During the year, Phi Beta Lambda was recognized for its numerous achievements. At the 1991 National Leadership Conference, the chapter received thirteen national awards, including first place honors for Mr. and Mr. Future Business Executive. This marks the first time in PBL history that both of these prestigious awards were won by the same chapter.

Phi Beta Lambda offered many services to the community and the university. Members contributed over 250 hours in community service work, including tutoring at the Magnolia Boys and Girls Club, raising funds for the Arkansas Children's Hospital, and coordinating the March of Dimes WalkAmerica. On campus, members participated in the SAU Foundation Phonathon and the SAU Spring Clean, recruited for SAU, and organized the School of Business Awards Banquet.

In addition, leadership development was a goal with the chapter implementing its first Chapter Management Series, modeled after the national program. During the Chapter Management Series, the officers attended workshops. They also attended all 1991-92 National, Regional, and State Leadership Conferences.

The chapter offered members numerous opportunities for professional growth. Mr. Ronald LeMay, President of U S Sprint, Incorporated, presented an excellent chapter program on Effective Interview Techniques. The chapter also sponsored a five-part series on personal marketing skills.

Tod Holtzclaw, president, and Dr. Terrye Todd, faculty advisor, led the SAU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda to another successful finish in May by winning the Sweepstakes Award in state competitions. This included 14 first-place awards, 8 second-place awards, and 4 third-place awards.

Left: Phi Beta Lambda members participate in some of the many activities that have made them one of the top organizations on campus.



Sociology Club. First row: Dr. Richard Ambler, Dorothy Bradshaw, Joanna Caperton, Linda Barkley, and Dianna Parker. Second row: Annie Santa Cruz, Vicki Moore, Kim Chebahtah, Maridelle Dickerson, and Monica Kirkpatrick. Third row: Jay Powell, Natasha Harris, and Steve Ardoin.



College Republicans. First row: Becky Horton, Laura Murch, and Selina Belt. Second row: Brian Smith, Kane Sherman, Buddy Smith, and Kelby Bagwell. Third row: Ron Dugger, Timothy Blann, and Ron Johnson. Fourth row: Steve Joplin, Brian Mefford, Paul DePingre, Todd Smith, and Dr. David Rankin.



Phi Beta Lambda. First row: Dr. Terrye Todd, Brian Smith, Meredith McDonald, Tod Holtzclaw, Julie Fitzpatrick, Julianne Dodson, and Sarah Sisson. Second row: Selina Belt, Janna Blackwell, Terri Efird, Shelly Childress, Mickey Lee, Laura Murch, Angie Foster, Gina Millican, Gabriel Morgan, and Debbie Atkinson. Third row: John Impson, Shelly Eubanks, Wendy Rodrigues, Karen Bolin, Dewayne Ahner, Mark Clayborn, Michael Kaunitz, Tracy Campbell, Holly Shotts, and Eyvonne Sprayberry. Fourth row: Terry Dixon, Kane Sherman, Randy Ross, Kelby Bagwell, Dory Stiles, Tonya Pierce, Michelle Lee, and Robbie Halliburton.

Up the Creek



The last weekend of April was a weekend of travel, laughing, cooking out, getting cold in the river, and soaking up the warmth of the sun. April 23-26 was a special weekend for twenty students, Dr. Hugh Johnson, and Bro. Bill Eason.

A trip to float the Buffalo River was co-sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the Biology Club. The trip began on Thursday when the students and faculty journeyed to Camp Orr. Thursday night started out great as each person brought their own steak which was cooked over an outdoor fire.

Friday was the first of two days of floating. This journey was from Camp Orr to Ozark Point. The ten mile trip was taken leisurely from about 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Canoe traffic was light and the river was relatively calm, but still many managed to turn over in their canoes. Some mishaps looked as if they may have happened on purpose. The journey back to Camp Orr was a time to reflect on the beauty of this creation we call earth in the form of Spring green trees, cool clean waters, and rock bluffs extending way, way up in the sky.

Saturday's floating from Ponca back to Camp Orr was more rapid in some ways. A little more speed, more rapids, and more big rocks made it a potentially quicker trip than that on Friday. However, there were many more people floating the river on Saturday. At times the river looked more like a Disneyland ride than it did a national river.

Sunday brought the day for return to SAU. Minds began turning to what had to be done before Monday morning classes. Even so, these experiences in the Spring of '92 made each think about a return to the Buffalo - - "Maybe next April!"

Left: SAU students enjoy roughing it on the Buffalo River.



Society of Physics. L to R: Tina Cobb, Jinghui Ou, Wie Lun Wang, Swee Jing Lim, Ahmedul Hoq, Dr. Rudy Eichenberger, and Dilan Pini-diya.



Phi Alpha Delta: First row: Amy Freedman, Juan Reyes, and Dr. Kenneth Wink. Second row: Dr. James Willis, Rebecca Britt, Kathy Amason, Dana Burdine, Mary Moore and Louis Henson.



Wesley Foundation. First row: Kelley Atkins, John Holtzclaw, Sanja Puljiz, Christina Hviid-Jensen, Glenda Davis, Amy Wilson, Tara Glass, Debbie Pittman, Danny Rogers, Barbara Bentz. Second row: Kim Booth, Todd Smith, Jonathan Love, Scott Hoyle, Martin McDowell, Antoine Albin, David Kaar, Chris Roden, Sunny Sigman, Bill Eason (Director). Third row: Jay Trawick, Wheeler Flaherty, Glenn Watson, David Depriest, Wylie Whitley, Cecily Riley, Julie Munnerlyn, Stacy Bussey, Clay Whitehead and Paul Bentz.

Strike It Up



The Southern Arkansas University cheerleading squad was a very busy group this year as they performed their spirit-building duties plus more. In July, they attended camp at Southwest Texas State where they brought home the glory by winning three trophies, two Superior ribbons, and one Excellent ribbon.

During the school year, the cheerleaders fired up the crowds at all football and volleyball games. They also cheered at all home basketball games and handed out trophies at track meets in the Spring.

In addition, the SAU spirit leaders judged cheerleading tryouts in east Texas, south Arkansas, and north Louisiana.. They also conducted a cheerleading clinic at Shongaloo during a spring festival.



SAU Cheerleaders. First row: Angie Simmons, Lesley Fincher, Terri Thompson, Dawn Dyer, and Angela Weeks. Second row: Gary Brown, Terry Dixon, Dewayne Graves, and Kevin Morrison



Nursing Students Association: C. Aldridge, M. Allen, M. Almand, J. Austin, M. Bann, S. Bennett, R. Booker, M. Brandon, V. Brogdon, P. Burnham, R. Byrd, J. Clements, P. Conlin, T. Crew, d. Daugherty, R. DeMoss, M. Downs, L. Fairris, R. Fowler, J. Gaines, P. Gray, K. Grelle, S. Hadaway, D. Hanson, P. Havard, M. Horton, S. Hunnicutt, S. Johnston, R. Lanb, L. Lowe, B. Marlar, S. Mathews.

Left: Lesley Fincher reaches for the sky during SAU Homecoming.



Nursing Students Association cont.: H. Middleton, B. Monroe, D. Patterson, R. Purifoy, S. Rainwater, L. Roberson, E. Ross, L. Saulsgiver, C. Slack, K. Strother, D. Taunton, K. Wasson, A. Williams, R. Wilson, and T. Wright.

Deep in the Heart of Texas



The Southern Arkansas University Biology Club ventured out on its annual trip, this year traveling to San Antonio, Texas, where they toured many exciting places. Led by Dr. Hugh Johnson, Biology Club advisor, the group left on a Thursday afternoon and traveled by bus to San Antonio. Friday morning the group had an early start to the first destination of the University of Texas Health Science Center. Here, the students were able to observe the classrooms, labs, and activities of the medical school. The group was shown the newest techniques in teaching the medical students. They also toured the animal research area where the school facilitates a full surgical room. Much research is done there for the study of cancer, HIV, and other diseases. The group was then able to enter one of the Gross Anatomy labs and observe the dissection of human cadavers. They were also shown a new procedure called plastination which is a process of observing actual body parts and using them as models instead of the normal plastic models.

The next stop was the Brooke Army Burn Center. The students were unable to observe any actual burn victims because of the high sterility the patients must be under, however, they were able to tour all the labs and actually look at specimens under a completely computerized electron microscope.

Other stops on the group's tour were the Botanical Gardens, which houses plants from all climates of the world, the San Antonio Zoo, and the Spanish Market, where the students were surrounded by great merchandise at cheap prices.

The Biology Club's annual trip was very educational as well as fun. The trip allowed students to experience a hands-on look at the world of medicine. Because of these trips, the students become more educated in their search for future careers.

Clockwise: Lee Ann Askew peeks out while riding Dumbo. Jenny Bounds gets strapped in at Brooke Air Force Medical Center. Glenn Watson, Lee Ann Askew, Martin McDowell, and Stephanie Kenzel Live it up at the Spanish Market.



HPER. First row: Willy the skeleton, Tracy Franklin, Carolyn Mack, Bobby Horn, Michelle Reilly, and Adam Fulford. Second row: Sarah Ottley, Joe Barbee, Jennifer Wyrick, Butch Walden, and Beth Miller. Third row: Donnie Denman, Tim Harrell, Diane Calhoun, Danny Thomas, Rhonda Haynes, and Coach Michelle Shoppach.



MENC. L to R: Monty Morris, Jimmy Drummond, Gary Rayborn, Dr. Victor Vallo, Gary Vines, John Huffman, Lauren Russell, and James Jones.



FFA. First row: Cody Beene, Lisa Rhodes, Teresa Davis, DeAnn Vought, Apryl Youngblood, Chad Bailey, Polly Higgins, and Jimmy Driggers. Second row: Shelly Bussey, James Daniels, Shane Krueger, Mark Self, Jeremy Lee, Jason Tapley, Shannon Wheeler, Chad Cox, and Dr. Jack Harrington.

Mission Impossible



During Spring Break, the Baptist Student Union went on a mission trip to New Orleans. 28 students and three adults went on the trip, the purpose of which was to minister in the name of Christ at the Friendship House in New Orleans. The Friendship House is a mission center sponsored by Southern Baptists which is located one block from the French Quarter.

During the day, the 28 students were assigned to a wide variety of tasks which included mopping floors, cleaning bathrooms, passing out bread and food to over 125 hungry and homeless people, spending time with the elderly and conducting Vacation Bible School for first through sixth graders in the afternoon. The evenings were filled up with doing youth rallies, worship services at retirement centers and worship services at local churches. Around 9:00 p.m. the group would make its way to Bourbon Street to do something quite unexpected by most. Four African-American students would start singing Gospel songs in the middle of Bourbon Street, which would quickly draw a crowd of curious listeners. The rest of the group would take this opportunity to tell the onlookers about the peace they have found in a relationship with Jesus Christ. These conversations would usually end up with a good measure of success.

As well as working hard in the name of Christ, the students from SAU were also able to stroll the streets of the French Quarter, eat some great Cajun food and discover a part of the world quite different than that of Southern Arkansas University. All in all, the students had a wonderful trip and made some friendships that they will keep for the rest of their lives.

Clockwise: Denise Reaves helps the children at the mission prepare for lunch. It's important to remember tiny hands have great potential. Kim Chebahtah lends support to children's talents.



Pivot Point. L to R: Jenniffer Lundeen, Sondra Cooper, Shelly Howell, Treva Wiggins, Dana Skelton, and Mr. Jerry Johnson.



Student Foundation. First row: Stephanie Roberts, Stacy Gaines, Kathleen Braswell, Trey Ritz, and Rhonda Munn. Second row: Brenda Thompson, Lori Stevens, Todd Wallace, LeeAnn Hicklin, John Shelton, and Brad Barnett. Third row: Ms. Debra Jones, Veronda Tatum, Shakietha Daniel Bryan Pimlott, Selina Belt, and Johnetta Fulford.



Newmasters Art Club. First row: Treva Wiggins, Mickey Hudson, and Gwen Childress. Second row: Mr. Jerry Johnson, Pam Burton, Mark Wiggins, Kerri Williams, and Linda Arterbury.

Home Away from Home



Southern Arkansas University residence halls become a student's home during the eight months of school. More than just a haven for study or sleep, the residence halls can also provide an opportunity for new friendships to form. These friendships are often fostered by the many social activities sponsored by the various halls, offering a little something for everyone to help pass the time when a student is not hitting the books.

The activities are fun and often ingenious as the RAs and the Housing Directors spend hours dreaming up ideas to put some spice in their residents' lives or educate them on an important area of social concern, such as alcohol and drug awareness and Black History Month. They hold golf tournaments that may help a student make par on his next trip to the golf course, and they hold Super Bowl and World Series pools which could provide a little more...or a little less. . . money for a student. Many halls also organized banquets, giving the students a chance to break out their Sunday best and eat a FREE steak dinner with their sweetheart.

Whatever the activity, the residence halls helped make life a little more exciting. They create a homey atmosphere in what could otherwise be a sterile environment, and they are undeniably a vital aspect of college life.

Left: Students make the never-ending trek between their classes and the residence halls.



Black Students Association. L to R: Deana Wills, Yoland Daniel, Jimiske Adams, Marcus Murphey, Sharita betts, Marcus Brown, Kimberly Grayson, Khalid Ali, Erica Query, Yolanda Manning, Charles Hughes, and April Jones.

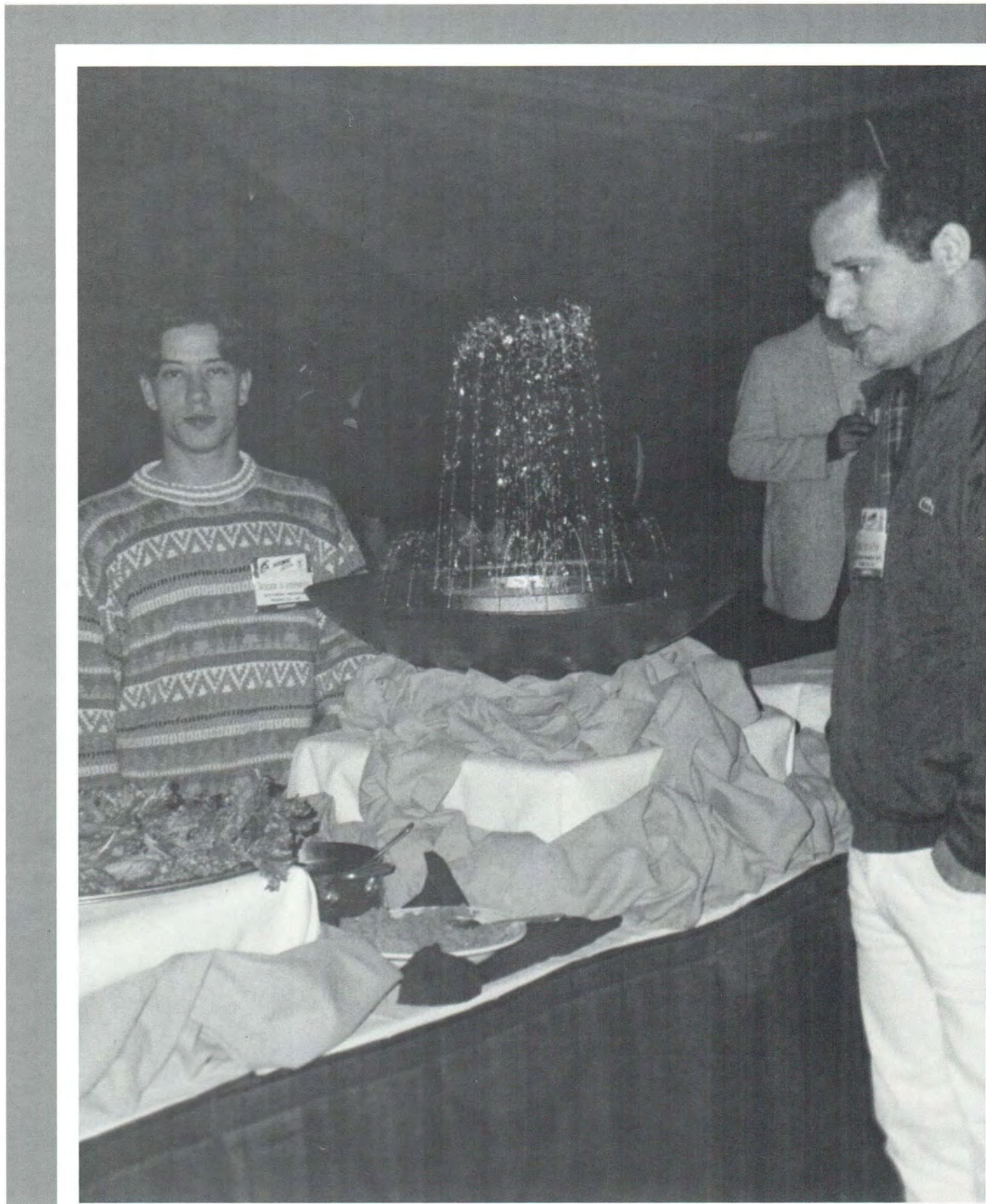


Chi Alpha. First row: Sally Reynolds, Paula Sweet, Nicole Welch, Janey Greene, and Marlo Grisham. Second row: Sandra Blanchard, Scott Sweet, Tommy Welch, Brenda Thompson, and Patsie Thompson. Third row: Damon Reynolds, Jimmy Drummond, Tim Blann, Patrick Barnes, Rick Smith, and Roy Hooks.



Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship. First row: Rita Sprayberry, Melissa Aaron, Shannon Orr, Stephanie Hudelson, Marsha Raines, Lanna Middleton, Penny Roe, Kelly Clark, Chrissy Whittington, Deana Steely, Jana Haller, and Anita Page. Second row: Daniel Thomas, Richard Collier, Kevin Cauldwell, Gene Norton, Dana Lamb, Jerry Dykes, Jeff Eubanks, Jim Temple, Scott Clark, John Shelton, Aaron Fowler, Dennis Rodrigues, Jason Whittington, Chris Barbee, Jason, Lanny Allen, Bro. Marck Davis, and P.J. Burroughs.

Chemical Attraction:



Lambda Alpha Beta Enjoys Trip to New Orleans

On March 8, Dr. Moji Bonakdar and five physical science students traveled to New Orleans for the annual Pittsburgh Society Conference of Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy (PITTCON). The conference offered the largest exhibit of analytical technology in the world. It consisted of both technical demonstrations and expositions sponsored by companies from all over the world. 30 thousand people attended the conference, which covered an area equal to thirteen football fields and featured 64 hundred expositions that included lab equipment, safety equipment and lectures from professors and students. Other highlights were exhibits on the Hubble Telescope, the status of analytical chemistry in the world, and the role of women and minorities in science.

The conference benefitted the students by providing them with the chance to explore job opportunities as companies sent representatives who listed jobs available to graduating seniors, allowing interviews to be arranged for those who qualified. However, the students took some time out for fun by touring places like the Aquarium of Americas and attending dinners given by the Royal Society of Chemistry. It also gave the students the chance to participate in an event attended by people from China, Japan, Canada, Sweden, Germany, and other foreign countries around the world, exposing them to a wide variety of culture.

Left: Dr. Moji Bonakdar and Roger Stephens check out the spread at one of the Royal Society of Chemistry dinners.



Hall Councils. First row: Tammie Word, Latrecia Hopson, and P.J. Burroughs. Second row: Tiffney Horn, Kelly Clark, Kathy Medley, and Erica Jackson.

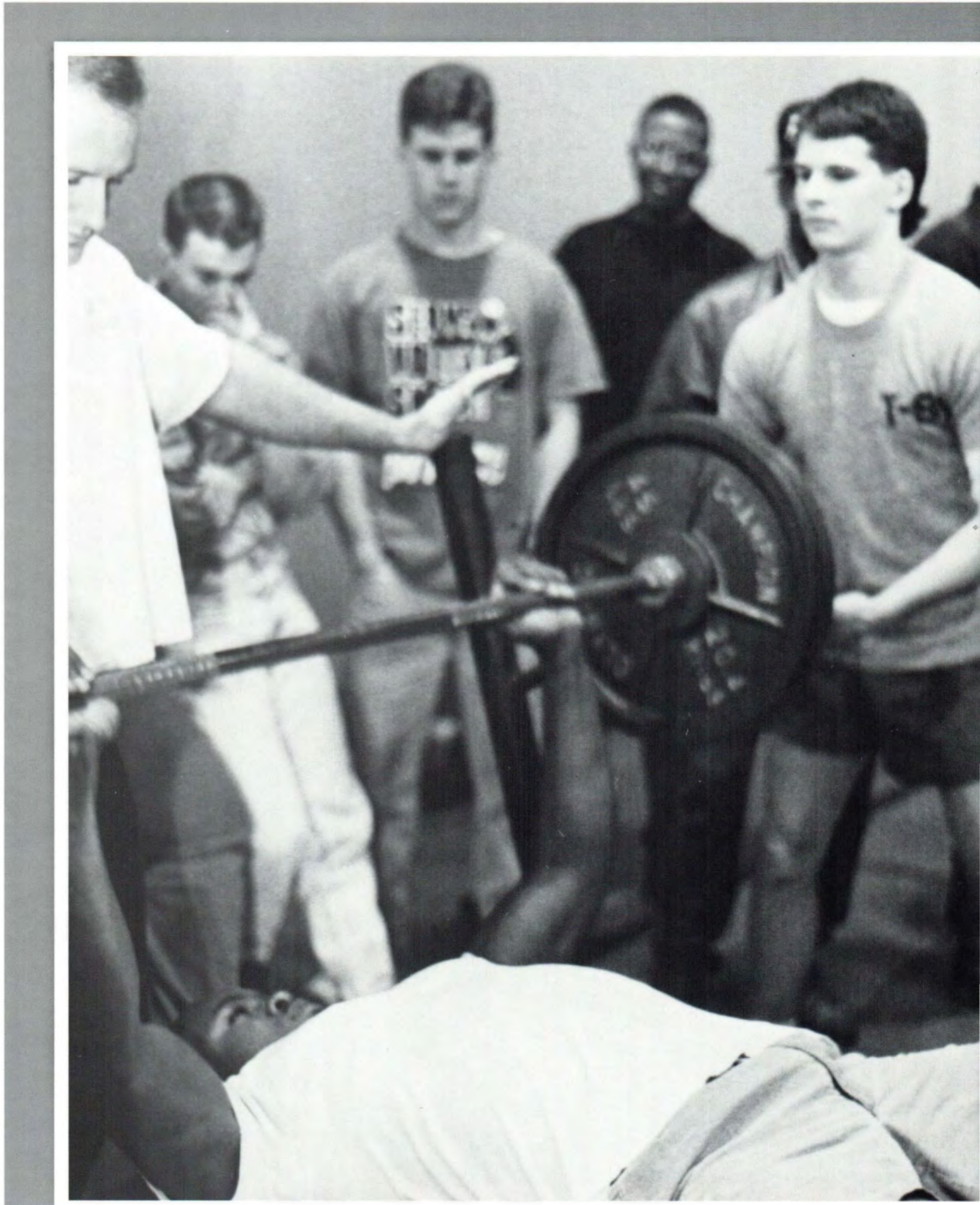


Hall Councils. First row: Melissa Doherty. Second row: Phillip Wilson, Jay Barnett, Brian Brown, Frederick Gulley, and Alan Baker.



Lambda Alpha Beta. First row: Bridgette May, Roger Stephens, and Denise Reaves. Second row: Xia Chang An, Dr. Rebecca Willis, Dr. Moji Bonakdar, Bryan Pimlott, and Jim Ford.

Pumping Up



Male students in the Southern Arkansas University resident halls were donning their muscle shirts and pumping up for the Resident Hall Bench-Press Contest. The contest was organized by the Resident Assistants from Greene Hall, Talley Hall, and Talbot Hall, and the purpose was to determine who the strongest man on campus was. After much huffing, puffing, and straining, two clear victors emerged. The winners were Donald Ford and Willie Kemble, and they each received \$30 for their efforts.

Left: Mike Cook and Juan Reyes spot Devlon Noble during the Resident Hall Bench-Press Competition.



Alpha Chi: P. Burton, S. Chiders, M. Mackey, d. Stiles, b. Tan, J. Bailey, w. Cook, j. Gasper, w. Madra, s. Pennington, R. Presley, C. Thornton, R. Wallace, J. Barham, L. Bowles, T. Celley, L. Middleton, J. Nutt, B. Burnett, K. Hoyle, P. Hunter, R. Landes, M. Morgan, R. Sawyer, J. Washer, C. Williams, M. Dickerson, b. Lane, M Moore, A. Saulsbury, J. Caperton, G. Deahj, M. Hudson, M. Burton, S. Lim, J. Tyson, J. Watkins, A Wilson, N. Almand, T. Blake, S. Hoyle, S. Pinidiya, D. Reaves, J. Shelton, J. Wallace, T. Wallace.



Baptist Student Union. First row: Marla McDiermid, Elaine Sullivan, Sondra Cooper, Sharon Pinkston and Zachary, Missy Dixon, Melissa Isbell, Anyta McDonald, Thiru, Paula Sweet, Scott Sweet, and Jim Ellis. Second row: Cindy Lee, Robert Pinkston, Robert Upshaw, Paul Murphey, Kim Chebatah, Kim Chebatah, Russ Walker, Bryan Pimlott, Shelly Howell, Brian Mefford, Monty Harrington, Gary Doss, Stephanie Roberts, Ray Powell, Stacy Treece, Karen Mason, Rajeev Singh, Lisa Word, Mike Godfrey, Tammy Wordm, Trey Fegley, and Sandra Mudford.



Biology Club. First row: Heather Johnson, Stephanie Kenzel, Martin McDowell, James Roden, Brent Sipe, Leah Frizzell, Gina Jack, and Dr. Hugh Johnson. Second row: Amy Wilson, Rona Bandy, Scott Hoyle, Amy Arrington, and Stacy Allison. Third row: Antoine Albin, Kathleen Davis, Keith Perry, Joey Pesses, and Glenn Watson. Fourth row: Mr. Peggy Root, Jenny Bounds, and Dean Bowman.



Arkansas Archeological Association. First row, left: Dr. Frank Shambach.



Rushing, Pledging. Initiation. Membership. These are all familiar terms to anyone in a Greek organization, but they lead to a bond that cannot be described in words. To a freshman leaving home for the first time, the change can be overwhelming. Friendship and a sense of identity can be very comforting. Many students find just this by joining a fraternal organization.

TIES THAT BIND

These social clubs go way beyond the stereotypical "constant partyers." Greeks are well known for their other contributions to a number of charities. The terms brotherhood and sisterhood truly do mean something to the Greeks; they have found a home away from home and a family to give them love and support throughout their college years at Southern Arkansas University.

Annie Santa Cruz and Dana Pierce take time out for a picture at the beginning of Rush Week.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

First row: Lanaux Williams, Theresa Sanders, Angela Hughes, Anjanette Weatherly, Christa Carver, and Jennifer Willis. Second row: Theresa Angerbauer, Jennifer Regan, Amanda Anderson, Donna McKissack, Stacy Higginbotham, Anita Eisenhower, and Shannon Nipper. Third row: Dana Pierce, Kendal Hodges, Sherry Sexton, Ceca Totty, Andrea Johnson, Christy Kirpatrick, Jennifer Canada, Tommy ann Snider, and Shelly Binkley.



Alpha Kappa Alpha

First row: Monica Kirkpatrick, Marshun Starks, and Rhonda Sanders. Second row: Natasha Harris, Veronda Tatum, Cecilia Williams, Kim Quarles, and Almeta Hill.



Sororities Focus on Philanthropies

Alpha Sigma Alpha had a very productive year filled with many social as well as charitable activities. They sponsored their annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, had a social with Sig Tau during the Christman season called "A Christman to Remember," and held a Spring Formal in Dallas. They attended ASA State Day at Henderson State University. The sorority also helped raise money for the S. June Smith Foundation for mentally and sexually abused children. The Alpha Sigs helped raise money for the March of Dimes and won a trophy for the most money raised by a school organization for the sixth year in a row.

Alpha Kappa Alpha broadened their horizons by their many charitable acts during the year. They visited the Meadowbrook nursing home as one of their service projects. They set up a health workshop in the U.C. to help educate students on the danger of AIDS. The AKA's joined in the fun of Spring Fling by sponsoring the Lifesaver Pass. They also participated in the Spring Greek Show.



Left: Stacy Higginbotham applauds during the bid distribution ceremony following Formal Rush. Bottom: An Alpha Kappa Alpha member reads a book at the Rush table.



Zeta Phi Beta

First row: Barbara Williams, Andrea Brown, and Tiffney Horn.
Second row: Keisha Govan, Tabitha Markay, and Lequjeta Wyatt.



Alpha Phi Alpha

First row: Keith Zachery, Terry Dixon, Donald Grayson, David Williams, Derrick Gray, and Bryni Hampton.
Second row: Jesse Radford, Eric Mixon, Patrick Graham, Sherman Evans, Lawrence Coleman, Zachery Dorsey, Demetric Larry, Deon Roberson, and Julius Holmes.



Ain't No Half Steppin'

Zeta Phi Betas participated in a number of activities that go beyond the typical social aspects of sorority life. Besides holding several social functions, they sponsored a clothing and canned food drive at Spring Fling, their proceeds going to needy families in the Magnolia area. They also organized a Founders Day program in recognition of Black History Month to educate non-Greeks about Greek Life.

Alpha Phi Alpha participated in the Homecoming Greek Show. They also branched out into the musical spectrum by presenting a concert by the group "Three Tymes Luv", who performed in Harton Theater.



Left: Terry Dixon contemplates doing the limbo. Below: Zeta Phi Betas sell candy for charity.



Phi Lambda Chi

First row: Anthony Briggs, Chuck Arnold, Curtis Angerbauer, Andy Butterfield, Alan Nolte, and Ronnie Dodd. Second row: Steven Stout, Sammy Cox, Bart Draper, Shane Tayloe, Chris Kyle, and Wesley Smith. Third row: Brent Sipe, Jake Arnold, Martin Sanders, Chris Chambers, Juan Reyes, and Jimmy Kendrick. Fourth row: Kevin Phillips, Wade Hargis, Brian Dodd, Tony Belmont, Keith Hayes, and Chris Reed.



Phi Beta Sigma

First row: Kevin Harris, Willy Hunt, and Keffus Wilkerson. Second row: Darrell Harris, Kevin Terry, Thurman King, Darnell Ford, and Rufus Kemp.



Fraternities Promote Student Health

Phi Lambda Chi held a variety of events that made campus life more interesting. Their social functions included a Sweetheart's Dance, an End of the World party, a Fight Night, and a Spring Formal which was held in Monroe. They sponsor the Miss SAU Pageant annually and hold Blood Drives periodically throughout the year. This year they sponsored a Lock-Up for the American Cancer Society during Greek Week. The Phi Lambs were also winners of the canoe race at Family Day during the fall.

Phi Beta Sigma was also active in many campus activities. They held a variety of social functions, such as a Toga party. They performed at an informal Greek Show. They also held a Body Contest in the Old Armory to promote physical fitness.



Left: Phi Beta Sigma members await the approach of prospective rushees. Bottom: Imprisonment at the Phi Lamb Lock-Up raised \$350 for the American Cancer Society.



Phi Mu

First row: Michele Ross, Lynn Waedekin, Stacey Clark, Deidra Williams, Kathy Medley, and Shannon Taylor. Second row: Tamara Akkub, Erin Whitelaw, Heidi Byers, LeeAnn Askew, Tamra Cooper, and Dana Skelton. Third row: Gina Millican, Rhonda Cowart, Darra Stringer, Daphne Clayton, Christy Featherston, and Rebecca Griffen. Fourth row: Stacy Gaines, Stephanie Kenzel, Brandi Brown, Stephanie Roberts, Rachel Garrett, and Melissa Isbell. Fifth row: Annie Santa Cruz, Wendy Livingston, Teresa Davis, Julie Borne, Amy Gammill, and Leigh Sayers. Sixth row: Tanya Torres, Susan Hunnicutt, and Jennifer Lundeen.



Delta Sigma Theta

First row: Sunndy Mullins, Arnetta Williams, Dewanda Davis, and Kisten Rhodes. Second row: Jequetta Moore, Erica Jackson, and Javanna Edwards. Third row: Kathy Cannon, Mindy Williams, Lupetia Roy, and Tammy Smith. Fourth row: Dr. Kathleen Mallory and Katrina Scott.



Family Ties

Phi Mu has been very active in its second year since colonization. The founding members of the group were initiated in the fall, and this spring their total reached 35, making them the largest sorority on campus. They had a variety of social events including Pumpkin Patch Bash with Sig Tau, a St. Patrick's Day dance with Sigma Pi, the annual Pajama Party, and a winter and spring formal. Phi Mu also collected for the American Heart Association and worked with TWIGS to raise money for the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

Delta Sigma Theta was also a busy group this year. They sponsored a Gospel program on campus. They participated in the Homecoming Greek Show and came away with first place. They went to a nursing home on Valentine's Day and delivered cards to the elderly. Their philanthropy work also included walking in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica.



Left: Shannon Taylor, Leigh Sayers, Rhonda Cowart, Tamra Cooper, and Deidra Williams show off their art work at the Phi Mu face-painting booth during Spring Fling. **Below:** Dewanda Davis throws her sign at the Delta Sigma Theta Rush table.



Delta Omega Theta

First row: Robert Upshaw, Patricia Johnson, and Wendell Roberts.
Second row: Gary Aaron, Roy Hooks, Michael Woodberry, and William Lockhart.



Sigma Pi

First row: Chris Ramsey, Kenneth York, Chris Rider, Robby Nash, Kelly Davidson, Jason Lynn, Rhonda Cowart, Mark Williams, Teresa Davis, Amy Waters, and Jason Milner.
Second row: Jake Miller, Jeff Lamkin, Clint Norment, Chris Story, Steven Nivens, Chad Burke, Kevin Miller, David Martin, Mark Hilliard, Bennie Cushman, Charlie Camp, Shane Grayson, Ted Waters, Jeff Milner, Chad Montgomery, and Stephen McAdams.



A Year for Growth

Once again, Delta Omega Theta had a year filled with many activities. They presented "Apollo 3" in the Bruce Center along with the Black Students Association. They held a "Gospel Extravaganza" with Delta Sigma Theta with proceeds going to research for sickle cell anemia. They also sponsored a clothing drive benefitting the needy during the Christmas Holiday season.

This year proved to be a year of growth for Sigma Pi. They initiated two brothers in the fall and thirteen in the spring. Sig Pi had many social functions, such as a St. Patrick's Day party with Phi Mu, the ninth annual S.O.B. Party, an Orchid Ball at DeGray State Park, and the T.G.I.O. Party at the end of each semester. They also held a canoe trip during Spring Break for their alumni and active members.



Left: Delta Omega Theta members check out the action in the Bruce Center during Rush week. **Below:** Sigma Pi members prepare the stage for the Sexy Legs Contest during Spring Fling.



Sigma Gamma Rho

First row: Yolanda Howard, Antinette Mack, Jimisky Adams, Stephanie Manning, Yolanda Madison, and Lynn Eason. Second row: Connie Brown, Cora Cooper, Bridgette Gray, and Sharonda Cooper. Third row: Patricia Harris, Prustina Curry, Volyes Bouston, and Donya Jamerson.



Sigma Sigma Sigma

First row: Angela Grafton, Kelly Bailey, Kim Davenport, Melissa Doherty, Lynette Oliver, and Amy Waters. Second row: Christy Creech, Rashel Jones, Christy Cannon, Elisa Jennings, Tammy Franklin, and Christy Stenseth.



More Than a Social Outlet

Sigma Gamma Rho is a new sorority on the SAU campus this year. Although they have only been active since fall, their many activities have allowed them to make their mark. In April, they co-sponsored the Spring 1991 Greek Show, "Can You Step With Us", with Alpha Phi Alpha. They sponsored a volleyball game during Spring Fling, and they also participated in Greek Week.

Tri Sigma devoted themselves to many campus activities and charity work. Not only did they raise money for their national charities, but they also participated in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica and visited with children at a boy's home in Macedonia. Their social activities included a Spring Formal held in Camden, an informal Christmas party, and a Homecoming reception for their alumni.



Left: Sigma Gamma Rho members get their letters painted during Spring Fling. Below: Kim Davenport holds up a sailboat, Tri Sig's symbol, while at the Rush table.



Sigma Tau Gamma

First row: Shannon Hensley, Tod Holtzclaw, Randy ross, Cory Scarborough, and Mike Massenelli. Second row: Jeff Overton, Brad Barnett, Chuck Nelson, Tom Hoover, Michael Kaunitz, Kane Sherman, Kenny Gardner, and Jay Barnett. Todd Harshburger, Kelby Bagwell, Jarrod Hambric, Tracy Stover, Stacy Vines, Greg Rogers, and Tyrone Larkin. Fourth row: Clif Phillips, Chris Coker, Steve Joplin, Matt Buckner, Cory Johnson, David sanders, Marty Loschen,



Kappa Alpha Psi

L to R: Eric Turner, Robert Brown, Paul Revels, Valentino Morris, Shannon Heard, William Turner, Sean Washington, Rodney McGhee, Jerry Thomas, Kurbe Newsom, Donald Brewer, Roy Turner, and William Stanton.



Fraternities Clear the Road to Brotherhood

Kappa Alpha Psi helped to create a positive image of Greek life on the SAU campus. They participated in several Greek shows and other campus activities. The fraternity undertook a big project by participating in the Adopt-A-Highway project which requires them to keep a half-mile of North Jackson free from litter.

Sigma Tau Gamma also participated in the Adopt-A-Highway project by picking up litter on Highway 82. One of the largest fraternal organizations on campus, Sig Tau took home the glory from their national convention last summer in Chicago, winning the Edward H. McCune Distinguished Chapter Award. The fraternity had many social events, including Pumpkin Patch Bash with Phi Mu, A Christmas to Remember with Alpha Sig, and a Spring Formal at Shreveport. They participated in Spring Fling by sponsoring the canoe race, and they won the intramural football title with a 4-2 record.



Left: Several Sig Tau members cheer on their team, the Milkduds. Bottom: Kappa Alpha Psi members work on their road clean-up project.





Departments

Painting Wilson was just one of the jobs the Physical Plant accomplished this past fall. The people at the Plant are always trying to improve Southern Arkansas University - just as all departments! Every department here at the University plays an important role in school activities and the conditions of our campus.

Admissions-Bookstore-Physical Plant-Library-Registrar-Alumni-Business Office-Bray-KSAU-Financial Aid-Mulerider-Infirmmary-Sports Information-Secretaries-Security

DEPARTMENTS

Whether it be the Post Office delivering our mail or the Physical Plant tending to our beautiful campus, every department jumps in and sees that their job is done. The Tutoring Center at Jackson Hall offers free tutoring sessions for any student that needs help and in many different areas. The Registrars Office is always busy with students schedules, adding and dropping classes, and a numerous of other projects. The Departments at Southern Arkansas University are often taken for granted, but they play a key role here at the University.

Counseling and Testing-Costume Shop-Alumni Grant Research-Economic Development Center-Mulerider Financial Aid- KSAU

A member of the Physical Plant paints a window ledge on Wilson Hall.



Tuned In Or Turned Off?

Southern Arkansas University's radio station, KSAU, hasn't been heard by many students this year. Why? Apparently there was a broken line in the transmission system. KSAU broadcasts over carrier current, which means that the radio waves go through a cable system. KSAU radio signals go through telephone lines into all buildings on campus. This year, a broken wire disconnected all dorms and most other buildings. The cut on the line probably occurred when the new computer system was installed this past fall. It took until this spring before someone realized that KSAU was disconnected.

The problems associated with KSAU have not dampened the spirit of Robin Stephens, KSAU manager. "We can concentrate on shaping up for next semester," she said. Stephens, who graduates in May, is hoping to fix any problems associated with KSAU's reception before her term as manager is over. She is determined to leave a functioning station to the coming manager.

Left: Amanda Anderson working away at KSAU.



KSAU

Left to Right: Robin Stevens, Amanda Anderson, Leesa Rice, and Gary Brown.



Computer Center

First Row Left to Right: David Keith, Cheryl Humphrey, Becky Austin, India Adams, Dorris Malone, and Connie Anglin. Second Row: Keisha Graves, Carla Cloud, Christy Wilson, Sheri Benifield, Theresa Sisson, and Freddie Morrison. Third Row: Tracy Rusch, Brenda Thompson, Teresa Story, Freida Wilson, and Patrick Beason. Fourth Row: Donald Eason, Ronald Dugger, Pam Burton, Marcus Jackson, William Stanton, and Lisa Sharp.



Bookstore

Left to Right: Clay Raborn, Margret Crouse, Tamela Travis, and Judy Pearson.



Business Office

First Row Left to Right: Ken Washer, Cassie Farrar, Dorthy Knowles, and Nancy Burgess. Second Row: Mike Godfree, Lynn Stewart, Vonceil Neil, Judy Murphy, Debra Banks, Chris Blair, and Paul McLendon.



Admissions

Left to Right: Carol Cloud, Donna Sayers, Sonny Whittington, Kim Wood, and Debra Jones.



Costume Shop

Left to Right: Jessica Jones, Sonia Trudell, and Martha Wilson.



Curriculum Center

Seated: Nathaniel Fields. Standing Left to Right: Meleah Ridling, Teresa Sanders, Jessica Kennedy, Dr. Mary Hamilton, Radonna Presley, Mary Hubbard, and Charlotte Bryant.



Economic Development Center

First Row Left to Right: Cynthia Carter and Melissa Mitchell. Second Row: Gaye Twitty and Karen Blackmon.



Financial Aid

Left to Right: Dorthy Duncan, Marcela McRae, Brownyn Sneed, Jana Blackwell, Jodi O'Neal, Rachel Hicks, and Mindy Jones.



Grant Research

First Row Left to Right: Debbie Burdine and Donna Marlar. Second row: Charlie Williams, Kasey Singleterry, Corbet Lamkin.



Infirmmary

Left to Right: Patsy Henderson LPN, Frances Skinner RN, and Leigh Sayers.



Library

Left to Right: Donna McCloy, Margaret Looney, Irene Brannon, Paula Schildroth, Martha Bace, Shirley Jones.



Post Office

Left to Right: Kathryn Keene, Barry Hill, Kathy Hill, Scott Wiggins, and Treva Wiggins.



Registrar

Left to Right: Jammie Dodson, Maxine Porterfield, Dr. G. Edwin Nipper, Sandra Bussey, and Debra Black.

New And Improved!

"Out with the old and in with the new." This past year Southern Arkansas University's Magale Library installed a new card catalog system. As technology advances so do we! We now have a computerized card catalog system. You just type in your subject and the computer lists all the books in the library on your subject and even gives you a print-out of the list. Talking about a time saver - and as a college student time is very precious. For many students this has been a great help. Our card catalog system is faster and more convenient than the old system. Our new system is so much easier - and we all love the easy way out!



Alan Meyer works diligently on the new card catalog system.



Secretaries

Left To Right: Avis Moses, Dolores Haynes, Peggy Lee, Wanda Stewart, Margaret Myers, Ann Bridges, Arvia Askew, Mary Iverson, Sarah Jane Telford, Lisa Harwell, Kathy Amason, Donna Sayers, and Laura Tinsley.



First Semester Security

Left to Right: Talmage Harrell, Larry Lundeen, and Gary Brown.

It Wouldn't Be Captain Crunch Without It...



The Agricultural Department plays a key role to Southern Arkansas University. This past year the department had the Annual SAU Rodeo at the fair grounds. Southern Arkansas University's Women's Team placed first place in the Ozark District. Participating in the Women's Team were: Melanie Broome, Julie Munnerlyn, Jennifer Issacs, Misty Vanderveer, and Paula Duke. Wade Kaufman received Rookie of the Year and Ricky Hyde received Top Calf Roper in the Men's Division.

The Agricultural Department also sponsored the Second Annual Christmas Formal for the Agricultural Club.

Left: Senior Scott Clark works part time at the SAU Farm doing the same kind of work he does at home - tending cows!



Second Semester Security

Left to Right: Steven Gaines, Billy Walker, and Gary O'Dell.



Switchboard

Seated: Freida Merrill. Standing Left to Right: Carol Bailey, Meleah Ridling, Nan Gee, and Anita Page.



Testing & Counseling

Left to Right: Rowena Lowe, Elizabeth Evans, Paula Washington-Woods, Mark Walker, Karri Temple, Linda Robinson, Laura Tinsley, and Donna Allan.



Tutoring Center

First Row Left to Right: Niraj Giawali, Amy Freedman, Glen Ameson, Imtiaz Wohra, Helen A. Dinsmore. Second Row: James Smith, Amedul Hoq, Kathy York, Margie Sheperd, Dilan Pinidaya.



Word Processing

First Row Left to Right: Dana Pierce, Gwen O'Guin, Tracy Morgan. Second Row: Linda Long, Jimmie Watson, Lisa Jones. Third Row: Mike Arnold and Laura Day.



The Bray

First Row Left to Right: Mats Helgren, Helen Dinsmore, Stacy Pixley. Second Row: Cecilia Williams, Les Bodine, Kerry Hicks, Anders Nystroem, and Titus Savoie.



Alumni

Left to Right: Shirley Fabian, Sharon Eichenberger, Peggy Woods, Renee Hoback, and Bonnie Wiley.



Sports Information

Left to Right: Tyra Hughes, Houston Taylor, Elisa Jennings, Tina Angerbauer, Susan Hunnicut, and Kyle Slayton.



Physical Plant Office Staff

Left to Right: Al Foster, Kathryn Dodson, Phil Boussom, Laurie Burks, Dick Danzey.



Grounds Maintenance

Left to Right: Charles Honza, Roy Baskin, and Kelly Merrel.



Building Maintenance

First Row Left to Right: Mike Johnson, Dan Edwards, Tommy Anderson, Wayne Green, Ron Lewis, and Robert Jones. Second Row: Elvis Griffin, Ron Blagrove, Willie Franklin, David Hines, Wendell Stroman, and Dick Danzey. Third Row: Skipper Pennington, Jimmy Otwell, Earl Miller, and Chuck Young.



Custodial

First Row Left to Right: Annie Lee Johnson, Velma Edwards, Vivian Brigham, Stella Messer, Ruby Barrow, Tomeka Smith, and Billy Rowe. Second Row: Diane Johnson, Janis Messer, Ruby Beal, Maxine Carter, Troy Lawson, and Phil Bousson. Third Row: Charles Warren, Louis Ford, Lonnie Wafer, Elroy McGraw, Terry Malone, Fred Alexander, and Henry Clayton.



The Mulerider

Mulerider Staff Left to Right: Lori MacDougall, Shannon Taylor, Dr. Dan Skelton, advisor, with Bogey Skelton, Lori Stevens, and Dana Skelton, editor.



Above: A member of the 1991-92 Mulerider Staff works on the new computer system.

A Change of Pace

Late nights at the office, working on weekends, every year The Mulerider staff does what it takes to get the yearbooks out on time. The Mulerider had previously produced every page in the book by hand - that is, each picture, headline, screen and copy block was placed on the pages exactly as they appeared in the finished yearbook. This year the book has been switched to desktop publishing and is being done entirely through PageMaker. Although the change to computer was somewhat frustrating, the computer has made all the difference in the world in producing the yearbook.

The word to describe the Mulerider staff is dedicated. The staff is here before school starts in the fall getting prepared for the hussell and bussell of passing out the yearbooks they have worked extra hard on all the year before. But in the end it all pays off. Seeing the smiles of people looking at the book and remembering just where that picture was taken and what was going on at that time - Memories! The Mulerider staff then knows that they have accomplished their goal - capturing the memories of student's lives at Southern Arkansas University.



The purpose of Southern Arkansas University is to help students obtain an education. SAU has five schools and one graduate department from which students can choose their course of study. Each school has various requirements that have to be maintained in order to graduate. Students must strive to maintain these requirements.

Meeting

Requirements

The purpose of these requirements is to prepare students for the challenges that await them later in life. In order to keep the requirements competitive with other universities, SAU evaluates course outlines to keep the classes competitive with the changing times. This commitment to education is what will help SAU keep the same high standards of education it has always held in the past.

A Talley resident heads to class shouldering his books.

The school of Business Administration had a busy and successful year in 1991-1992. Among the many curriculum enrichment events was their Executive-in-Residence program featuring Ronald LeMay, CEO of US Sprint and a graduate of SAU; Dr. Richard C. Chewning, the Hankamer School of Business Baylor University's ethics professor spoke on "The Heart of Business Ethics"; and a lecture by Dr. David Rankin recounted his experiences in the Soviet Union. One of the highlights of the year was the groundbreaking for the new \$4.3 million dollar business building, according to Dean Gayle White.

The Division of General Studies comprises the Academic Opportunities Program (AOP), Student Support Services, the Tutoring Center, the Associate of Arts degree in General Studies, and the Bachelor of Applied Science degree. In addition to individual tutoring for most freshman and sophomore subjects, the AOP implemented Supplemental Instruction (SI), a nationally validated program providing group review sessions for specific high-risk courses. Students participating in SI have averaged approximately one letter grade higher than students in the same classes who have chosen not to participate.

This year has been a very productive year for the School of Education. They had an increased enrollment from last year and started a new graduate program in Library Media. They also established partnerships with several area public schools. Some of the faculty members have been selected to make presentations at National Meetings and Conferences and some members of the faculty have had professional publications published.

School of Liberal and Performing Arts: L to R Row 1: Joe Bates, Allen Bird, John Otey, Kenneth Wink, Linda Selman, Dale Whitman, Dan Skelton; Row 2: Jerry Pyle, Elizabeth Davis, Edward Cartis, Judith Staley, James Willis, Retta McGregor, Fred Henry, Kathleen Mallory, Lynn Belcher; Row 3: Jerry Johnson, Steve Oachs, Mike Belmont, Don Watt, Martha Forgy, Gisele Souter, Elba Birmingham-Porkorny, Jerry Cortez, Mary Reed.



Dean
Jerry Pyle

School of Business: L to R Row 1: Gwyn Ebbe, Gayle White, Patty Tabor, Harry Kolb; Row 2: Louis Blanchard, Shelia Pearson, Tish Strange, Rosemary Vance; Row 3: Anna Trexler, G. Peace, Mike Whitlow, Scott Boaz, Richard Lewis.



Dean
Gayle White

This academic year has been busy for the School of Science and Technology. Several grants, totalling more than \$500,000 were obtained in this school. The Agriculture Department continued to receive top awards at animal shows. Dr. Henry Robison in the Department of Biology had another aquatic species named after him as the discoverer. Mathematics hosted Mathematics Day for the 14th year. The Nursing Department graduated their first off-campus class in El Dorado and established a second off-campus class in DeQueen at Cossatot Technical College. The Department of Chemistry acquired additional equipment in high performance liquid ion exchange chromatography and a new Fourier transform infrared spectrometer.

The highlights of the year for the School of Liberal and Performing Arts was the completion of the new Brinson Art Building, which has become the focus of many new activities including the first Student Design Competition and several alumni art shows. In the Department of English and Foreign Languages the spotlight was focused on the Fourth Annual Hispanic Literature and Culture Conference which brought both national and international scholars to our campus. The History Department once again hosted State History Day. Theatre brought the renowned Peter Palmeto to SAU. Psychology christened a new Macintosh Lab. Music and Theatre teamed up to produce an artistic version of The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.

Getting it Together



Dean
Don Nelson



Dean
Robert Terry



Dean
Wayne Gildseth



School of Education: L to R Row 1: Diana Terry, Funmi Amobi, Katie Marshall, Suzanne Jessup, Kathryn Brown, Mary Hamilton; Row 2: Fred Weis, Delwin Thomas Ross, Judy Bourne, Dale Robbins, Ann Thomas; Row 3: Edward Davidson, Ginger Hurst, Margaret Downing, Michelle Shoppach, Marlene Reed; Row 4: Steven Dingman, Leon Hardin, Don Marshall, Monroe Ingram, Calvin Neal, Sam Biley, Don Nelson, Jay Adcox.



School of General Studies: L to R Row 1: Regina Belmont, Dorcas Moore, Mrs. Stratin, Margie Shepherd; Row 2: Debbie Kincaid, Nancy Stone, Lynn Belcher, Mrs. Clanton; Row 3: unidentified, Mary Iverson, Raymond Cammack; Row 4: Bill Eason, James Smyth, Japhet Makia, Dale Whitman, Robert Terry.



School of Science and Technology: L to R Row 1: Peggy Root, Frank Root, unidentified, Jake Harington; Row 2: Hasan Shehada, Lois Rogers, Debra Kincaid, unidentified, Pat Williams; Row 3: Corbet Lampkin, Dan England, Joe Avard, Randall Adams, R.F. Reed, Wayne Gildseth, Jerry Anderson, Richard Norris.

At the Top

The Board of Trustees here at Southern Arkansas University has had a very productive year. The board approved various renovation projects for the year and they also approved a bid for a new Business-Agri/Business Building. The renovations are to accommodate the ever growing student body. Enrollment in the fall of 1991 showed an increase of 14.25% and is still expected to grow in the future. Another approval made by the board was a tuition increase to \$690 a semester including all fees for full-time in-state students and \$1100 a

semester for room and board. This academic school year the board saw two members resign, followed by the addition of two new members. Dr. Bob Burns resigned from the board and Dr. Harold Brinson resigned as president of the University on December 31, 1991. In January the board members were elected: Mrs. Virginia Todd, Chairperson; Mr. Auburn Smith, Vice Chairperson; Clyde Sasser, Secretary; and Mr. Don Stemple and Mike Hunnicutt will serve as members for the upcoming year.



1992 Board Members: L to R Row 1: Mrs. Virginia Todd, Mr. Auburn Smith; Row 2: Mr. Clyde Sasser, Mr. Don Stemple, Mr. Mike Hunnicutt.



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



Dr. Roger Giles is Vice President of Administration and Finance. He received his B.A. in history at UAF. He then received his J.D. in Communication Law also at UAF. He then went to UALR and received his M.A. degree.



Dr. Donald Haefner is Vice President for Student Affairs here at SAU. He received his B.A. and B.S.E. from Ohio State University. Dr. Haefner attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville where he received his Ed.D.

Change of Cheifs

Dr. Steven Gamble began his duties as president here at Southern Arkansas Universtiy on March 1, 1992. Gamble came from Canyon, Texas, where he was vice president for academic affairs and associate professor of history at West Texas State University.

Gamble has been involved in education for the past nineteen years. He has taught history at West Texas State Uni-

versity, Angelo State University, and Texas Tech University. Also, he was director of admissions at Angelo State and admissions officer at Texas Tech.

Dr. Gamble served as an officer in the United States Air Force from 1968 to 1972 and has served since that time in the Air Force Reserves. He is now a Lieutenant Colonel.



Dr. Steven Gamble participates in a board meeting.



Dr. Steven Gamble and his wife enjoy their new home here at Southern Arkansas University.

The Best of

The fifteenth annual Southern Arkansas University Honors Convocation was held in the Harton Theatre on May 3, 1992.

The Heritage Singers lead by Dr. Gene W. Kelsay and the Brass Ensemble lead by Mr. Eddie Epperson provided entertainment for the afternoon.

The students that participated in the ceremony were recognized and given special awards for Alpha Chi, Student Foundation, and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

The outstanding students from each of the four schools were also represented. Holly Shotts, an Accounting major from Magnolia, was presented the Outstanding Student from the School of Business Administration. The Outstanding Student from the School of Education was awarded to Cathy Long a HPER major from Norphlet. The award for Outstanding Student from the School of Liberal and Performing Arts was given

to Tanya Branch a Music major from Magnolia. Amy Wilson was honored with the award for the Outstanding Student from the school of Science and Technology.

Dr. Larry Winford McNeal was the recipient for Honor Professor. Dr. McNeal received his B.S.E. here at Southern Arkansas University and his masters at Auburn University and his doctorate at North Texas State University. He is a professor of Education here at SAU.

Ten, twenty, and thirty year service awards were given to faculty and staff members for their hard work and dedication.

Concluding the Honors convocation was a tribute to the retiring staff members. Those who were honored were Mrs. Irene W. Brannon, Dr. Jackie T. Harrington, Dr. Gene W. Kelsay, Mrs. Alvarene G. Peace, Mr. Robert W. Reid, and Mr. H. Edsel Talley.

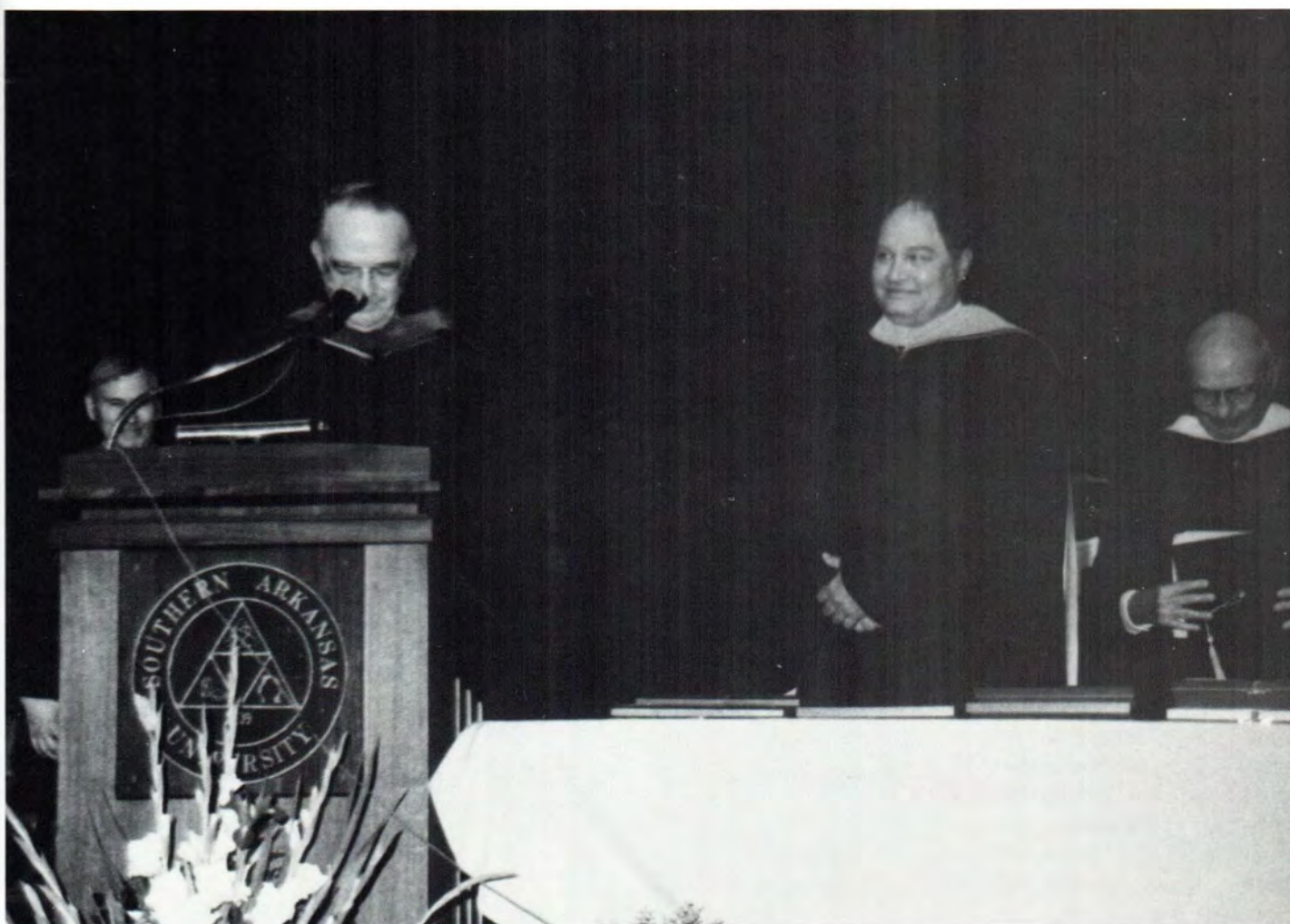


The Outstanding Liberal and Performing Arts student was Tanya Branch.



Holly Shotts receives her award for the Outstanding Business Student.

the Best



Dr. McNeil was awarded as Honor Professor this academic year.



The Outstanding Student in Education was presented to Cathy Long.



Amy Wilson was presented the award for the Outstanding Biology Student.

SENIORS

Abdul, Capone Magnolia, AR
 Ahner, Dewayne Magnolia, AR
 Allison, Phillip Taylor, AR
 Amason, Glen Denton, TX



Angerbauer, Kurtis . . De Queen, AR
 Ansari, Zahid Magnolia, AR
 Arnold, Chuck Sarepta, LA
 Atkinson, Debbie. . . . Magnolia, AR
 Ayawali, Nirat Magnolia, AR
 Barbosa, Fernado. . . . Magnolia, AR
 Barham, Judy. Magnolia, AR



Barnett, Brad Magnolia, AR
 Basinger, Johnette. . . Magnolia, AR
 Belt, Selena. Magnolia, AR
 Benefield, Sheri. . . . Springhill, LA
 Bentz, Barbara. Camden, AR
 Bentz, Paul Camden, AR
 Blake, Cassandra Waldo, AR



Blake, Elanie Rosston, AR
 Blann, Tim Magnolia, AR
 Boggan, David Magnolia, AR
 Boswell, Laura Strong, AR
 Bowles, Lori Magnolia, AR
 Bowman, Dean Texarkana, AR
 Branch, Tanya McNeil, AR



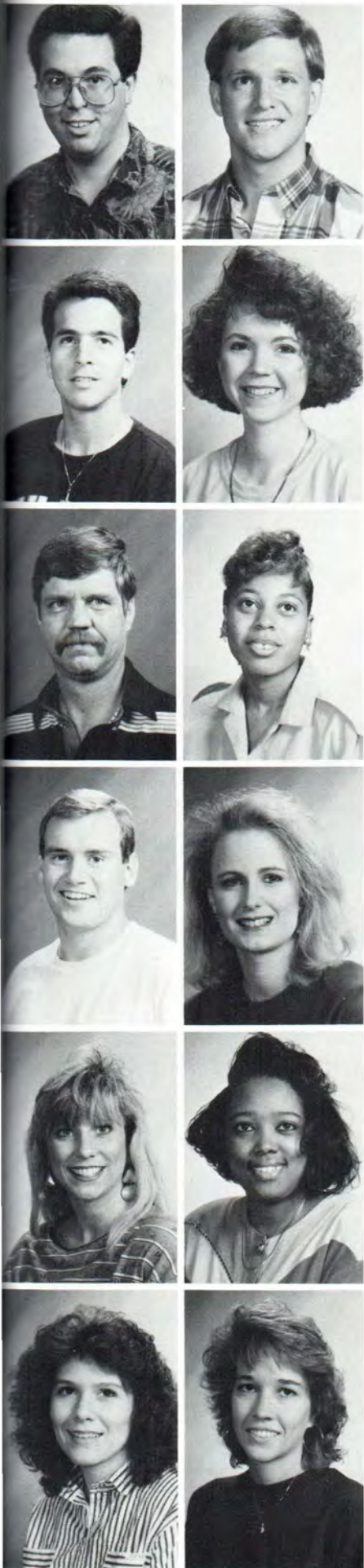
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 Britt, Rebecca. ElDorado, AR
 Britton, Bradly. New Boston, AR
 Broome, Kelli. Magnolia, AR
 Brown, Connie Hooks, TX



Brown, Gary New Boston, TX
 Brown, Peggy Haynesville, LA
 Brown, Sue Ann Lewisville, AR
 Brumley, Chris Converse, LA
 Buckner, Matt. Camden, AR
 Butler, Susan ElDorado, AR
 Campbell, Tracy Magnolia, AR



Who's Who



Brad Barnett

Brad Barnett is a Psychology major from Bodcaw, Arkansas. He is an active member of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, Intergreek Council, Student Government Association, and Student Foundation. He has held many positions in each of these organizations.



Tim Bolin

Tim Bolin is a Computer Information Systems major from Eldorado, Arkansas. He is an involved member of Phi Beta Lambda and Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. He has also done charity work for the March of Dimes and the Salvation Army.

Cauldwell, Kevin Stephens, AR
 Chan, TerryMagnolia, AR
 Chang Au, XiaMagnolia, AR
 Chatman, Patricia . . .Texarkana, TX
 Chi, ChanMagnolia, AR
 Childers, Shelly Smackover, AR
 Choy, ManleeMagnolia, AR



Clark, DarrinCamden, AR
 Clark, ScottGordon, AR
 Clark, StaceyHope, AR
 Clark, WilliamMagnolia, AR
 Clayborn, MarkHope, AR
 Clayton, TanyaTexarkana, AR
 Cochran, PaulaMagnolia, AR



Compton, JanetMagnolia, AR
 Conlin, AdrienneStamps, AR
 Cook, MichelleHouston, TX
 Cooper, SondraMagnolia, AR
 Cummings, DanielBuckner, AR
 Davis, DewandaMagnolia, AR
 Davis, KathleenMagnolia, AR



Delk, JefferyEldorado, AR
 Dennis, ReginaMagnolia, AR
 Depriest, DavidClarksville, TX
 Dinsmore, HelenMagnolia, AR
 Dixon, TerryMagnolia, AR
 Dodson, AngelaSpringhill, LA
 Donaldson, Reginald Hope, AR



Draper, KristalMagnolia, AR
 Driggers, JimmyMagnolia, AR
 Drummonds, Rhonda . . .Strong, AR
 Dyer, DawnDeQueen, AR
 Eason, DonaldMagnolia, AR
 Evans, BridgetteNaples, TX
 Foos, GerryUlysses, KS



Ford, DonnellMagnolia, AR
 Ford, JamesMagnolia, AR
 Fowler, DeborahEmerson, AR
 Freeman, JenniferMagnolia, AR
 Fulford, JohnettaMagnolia, AR
 Gaines, JacquelineMcNeil, AR
 Gaines, StacyStamps, AR



Who's Who



Lori Bowles

Lori Bowles is a Secondary Education major from Springhill, Louisiana. She is an active member in the New Masters Art Club, Heritage Singers, Chamber Singers, Chi Alpha, SAEA, and PBL.



Kim Chebahtah

Kim Chebahtah is a Sociology major from Eldorado, AR. She is very active in the Baptist Student Union. She was president this past year and has held other various offices. She has also done volunteer work helping inner-city youth and children.

Gildey, Eric Magnolia, AR
 Grafton, Angela Magnolia, AR
 Graham, Patrick Magnolia, AR
 Grigsby, Tracy Dallas, TX
 Gumm, Allen Bentonville, AR
 Haller, Brian Sheridan, AR
 Halliburton, Robby . Texarkana, TX



Haltom, Pamela . . Mount Holly, AR
 Haltom, Stacey . . . Mount Holly, AR
 Hampton, Bessie Stamps, AR
 Hardy, Leah Magnolia, AR
 Harris, Darrell Wichita, KS
 Harris, Kevin Bradley, AR
 Harris, Sharlene Prescott, AR



Harvey, Susan Magnolia, AR
 Haynie, John El Dorado, AR
 Hensley, Shannon Silsbee, TX
 Hicks, Randy Ogden, AR
 Hodges, Kendal Magnolia, AR
 Holcombe, Jeff DeQueen, AR
 Holly, Daphne Strong, AR



Howell, Shelly Texarkana, AR
 Hudgens, Pamela Fouke, AR
 Huffman, Donna Magnolia, AR
 Hunnicutt, Susan . . . N. Little Rock
 Hurst, Deana Smackover, AR
 Ibrahim, Salvatore . . . Magnolia, AR
 Jackson, Kathy El Dorado, AR



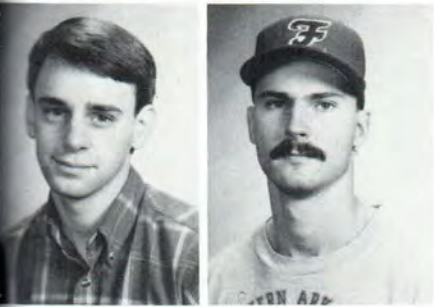
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 Jennings, Elisa Magnolia, AR
 Jing, Swee Magnolia, AR
 Johnson, Anthony Emmet, AR
 Johnson, Robert Magnolia, AR
 Jones, Arinda Stamps, AR
 Jones, Melisa Texarkana, TX



Jordan, Lisa Mount Holly, AR
 Kelner, Shannon Magnolia, AR
 Kyle, Chris Texarkana, AR
 Launius, John Gresham, OR
 Lee, Amy Magnolia, AR
 Lee, Cindy DeQueen, AR
 Lee, Linda Shongaloo, LA



Who's Who



Tanya Clayton

Tanya Clayton is a Elementary Education major from Texarkana, Arkansas. She is involved in Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, Upward Bound Psi, Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister, Inter Greek Council, Student Government Association, and the Resident Hall Association.



Sharonda Cooper

Sharonda Cooper is a Psychology major from Lewisville, Arkansas. She is active in the Black Student Association, Arkansas Black Students Association, Young Democrats, Alpha Angels Sorority, Upward Bound Psi, and is a Resident Hall Assistant.

Lee, Mickey Shreveport, LA
 Lindsey, Rotonya . . . Magnolia, AR
 Lundeen, Jennifer . . . Magnolia, AR
 Marashi, Bonnie EIDorado, AR
 Maus, Karen Emerson, AR
 McCray, Pamela Waldo, AR
 McDaniel, Donova Cullen, LA



McDonald, Anyta Magnolia, AR
 McDonald, Scottie . . . Bradley, AR
 McDowell, Martin Hope, AR
 McFerrin, Philip Fouke, AR
 McGhee, Cherisa EIDorado, AR
 McKissack, Donna . Shreveport, LA
 McMahan, Kimberly . Magnolia, AR



McRae, De Ann Magnolia, AR
 McRae, Scott Magnolia, AR
 McWilliams, Stanley . Magnolia, AR
 Mefford, Herbert Camden, AR
 Mendenhall, Jennifer . Pine Bluff, AR
 Miller, Michael New Boston, TX
 Milner, Jason Camden, AR



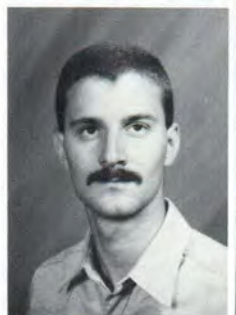
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 Morgan, Gary Sarepta, LA
 Morris, Sarah Magnolia, AR
 Morris, Tina Emerson, AR
 Morris, Wallace Magnolia, AR
 Mosley, Amanda Magnolia, AR
 Mudford, Sandra Fouke, AR



Muhamad, J.M. Magnolia, AR
 Mullins, Wendie Magnolia, AR
 Munn, Rhonda Magnolia, AR
 Nash, Lisa Magnolia, AR
 Neal, Christy Homer, LA
 NG, Kwokman Magnolia, AR
 Orr, Shannon Leola, AR



Parker, Robert Hope, AR
 Pearce, Charles Magnolia, AR
 Pickens, David Magnolia, AR
 Pieratt, Joseph Magnolia, AR
 Pimlott, Bryan Magnolia, AR
 Pinidiya, Sathiska . . Magnolia, AR
 Pressley, John Fulton, AR



Who's Who



Helen Dinsmore

Helen Dinsmore is a English/Political Science major from Magnolia, Arkansas. She is involved in Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Gamma Mu, International Student Association, Student Government Association, and she was The Bray editor during the 1991-92 school year.



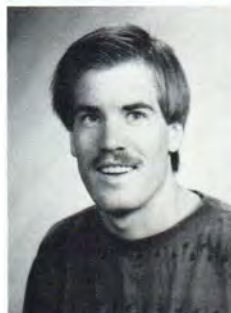
Ronald Dugger

Ronald Dugger is a Computer Information Systems major from Hope, Arkansas. He is active in the Talbot Hall Council, Arkansas Resident Hall Association, and Sigma Tau Gamma. He has also helped raise money for the March of Dimes.

Proctor, Missy Bearden, AR
Purifoy, Roger Camden, AR
Ramsey, Doug Fredericksbg, TX
Ray, Cheryl Louann, AR
Reed, Robert Texarkana, TX
Retford, Patricia Louann, AR
Rewis, Johnny Magnolia, AR



Reynolds, Damen . . .Magnolia, AR
Rhodes, Kisten Camden, AR
Ridgell, Doris Eldorado, AR
Ritz, Trey Hot Springs, AR
Robertson, Felesia . . Magnolia, AR
Robinson, Shunna . . . Magnolia, AR
Rochelle, Patti . . .Wake Village, TX



Ross, Elizabeth Stamps, AR
Samuel, Randall Ruston, LA
Sanders, Theresa Lawson, AR
Sanjay, Venkataram . . Magnolia, AR
Saulsgiver, Lillian . . .Magnolia, AR
Shotts, Holly Magnolia, AR
Simon, Bruno Spring, TX



Sims, Terry Eldorado, AR
Sisson, Sarah Hope, AR
Skelton, Dana Magnolia, AR
Smallwood, Sharon . . Magnolia, AR
Smith, Brian Homer, LA
Smith, Buddy Springfield, AR
Smith, Glenda Buckner, AR



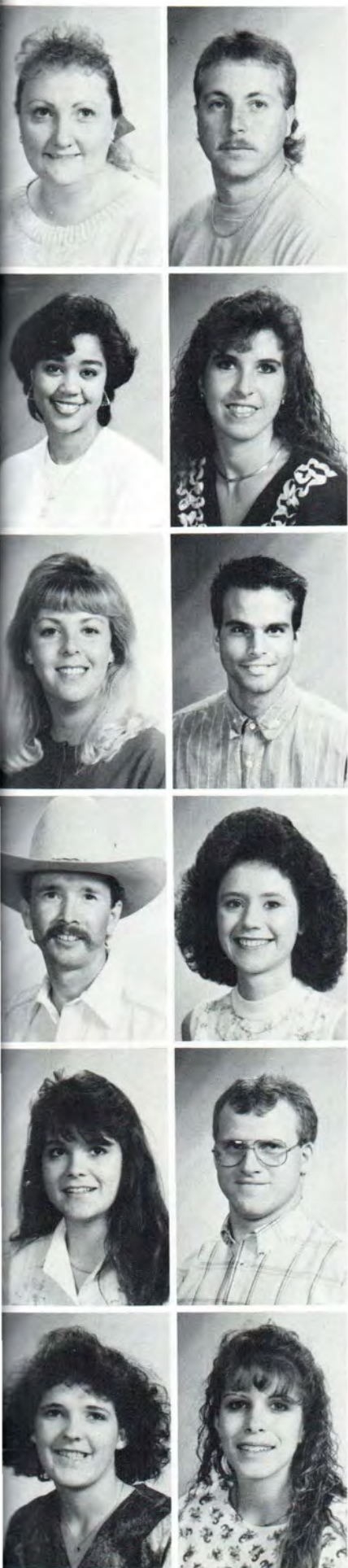
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Stephens, Peggy . . .Shreveport, LA
Stephens, RobinMagnolia, AR
Stone, Kelly Texarkana, AR



Story, Chris Magnolia, AR
Stout, Michael Gillham, AR
Tabor, Joseph Elm Grove, LA
Thomas, DonaldMagnolia, AR
Thompson, Brenda . . .Magnolia, AR
Tompkins, Riche Hope, AR
Torres, Tanya Springhill, LA



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Annette Epperson

Annette Epperson is a Art Education major from Ashdown Arkansas. She is involved in AEA, New Masters Art Club, Heritage Singers, MENC, and various plays here on campus.



Stacy Gaines

Stacy Gaines is an Accounting major from Stamps, Arkansas. She is active in Student Foundation, Phi Mu social sorority, and Phi Beta Lambda. She has held many positions in these organizations.

Totty, Ceca Magnolia, AR
 Tucker, James Magnolia, AR
 Tyson, James Texarkana, AR
 Unno, Kiyoshi Magnolia, AR
 Walden, Raymond . . Magnolia, AR
 Walden, Theresa . . . Magnolia, AR
 Waller, Stephen . Junction City, AR



Ward, Phillip Magnolia, AR
 Warren, Sharon Magnolia, AR
 Washington, Cheryl . Magnolia, AR
 Watkins, James . . Vandervoort, AR
 Watson, Glenn Magnolia, AR
 Watson, Patrick Franklin, LA
 Weatherford, Bryan . . Magnolia, AR



Whisenhunt, Warren . Bradley, AR
 White, Jennifer Magnolia, AR
 Whitley, William Camden, AR
 Wiggins, Treva Magnolia, AR
 Williams, Cindy Magnolia, AR
 Williams, David Homer, LA
 Williams, Diedra . . Little Rock, AR



Williams, Lanaux . . . Magnolia, AR
 Williams, Mindy Magnolia, AR
 Williams, Terri Camden, AR
 Williamson, Kim Magnolia, AR
 Wills, Deanna Magnolia, AR
 Wilson, Freda ElDorado, AR
 Wilson, Martha Waldo, AR



Winskie, Laynette Waldo, AR
 Woodard, Sonya Waldo, AR
 Wyatt, Lequieta Hope, AR
 York, Kathryn Magnolia, AR

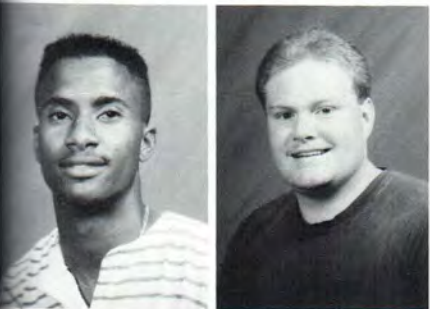


Ainsworth, Elizabeth . ElDorado, AR
 Allen, Rusty Magnolia, AR
 Allman, Tammy Magnolia, AR
 Anderson, Amanda . . Magnolia, AR

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**Angela
Grafton**

Angela Grafton is a marketing major from Magnolia, Arkansas. She is involved in Alpha Chi, Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Lambda Chi Little Sister, Student Foundation, and The Mulrider Staff. She has held many offices in these organizations.



**Kevin
Harris**

Kevin Harris is a Computer Information Systems major from Bradley, Arkansas. He is active in ROTC and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. He has been the president for his fraternity for the past three years.

Anderson, Janet Magnolia, AR
 Barker, Joey Magnolia, AR
 Barnett, Duke Magnolia, AR
 Beal, Andrea Magnolia, AR
 Blake, Teresa Rosston, AR
 Blanks, Terry Emerson, AR
 Brewer, Donald . . Plain Dealing, LA



Brian, Kim Eldorado, AR
 Burnett, Jean Bradley, AR
 Burns, Monica Emerson, AR
 Burroughs, P. J. . . . Haughton, LA
 Burson, Bobby Strong, AR
 Camp, David Eldorado, AR
 Caperton, Joanna Waldo, AR



Carr, Kim Strong, AR
 Chandler, Chris Homer, LA
 Clark, James Magnolia, AR
 Clayton, Stephanie . Queen City, TX
 Cleveland, Tanisha . Texarkana, TX
 Coleman, Chris Magnolia, AR
 Cooper, Sharonda . . Lewisville, AR



Cross, Suzanne Prescott, AR
 Curry, Prustina Parkdale, AR
 Daniel, Melissa . . . Hot Springs, AR
 Davis, Glenda Mount Holly, AR
 Davis, Paul Texarkana, TX
 Deahl, Gina Haynesville, LA
 Dickerson, Maridelle . Stamps, AR



Dickson, Allen Waldo, AR
 Dickson, Leslie Stamps, AR
 Dismuke, Mayone . . . Buckner, AR
 Disotell, Joe Magnolia, AR
 Doherty, Melissa . . . Thornton, AR
 Doss, Gary Camden, AR
 Draper, Bart Magnolia, AR



Horace, Eddy Texarkana, AR
 Egglikeston, Becky . . . Stamps, AR
 Fincher, Lesley Camden, AR
 Fish, Kim Sarepta, LA
 Flowers, Shannon Hope, AR
 Foster, Angela Magnolia, AR
 Fowler, Ralph Buckner, AR



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Shannon Hensley

Shannon Hensley is a Music Education major from Silsbee, Texas. He is very active in Kappa Kappa Psi Band Fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, and intramural sports. Shannon was also SAU's Drum Major this past year.



Susan Hunnicutt

Susan Hunnicutt is a Nursing major from North Little Rock, Arkansas. She is involved in Phi Mu Sorority, Encore, Heritage Singers, and the concert choir. Susan also represented SAU as Miss Southern Arkansas University at the Miss Arkansas Pageant in 1989.

Franklin, KenMagnolia, AR
 Freeland, Cynthia . . .Eldorado, AR
 Fuller, DenniseStamps, AR
 Gardner, KennyBenton, AR
 Gifford, RachelCullen, LA
 Grace, LamarTexarkana, AR
 Graves, RobertMinden, LA



Green, PamelaLewisville, AR
 Grisham, Andy . . .Shongaloo, LA
 Hagsins, KenMagnolia, AR
 Hampton, Elizabeth . . .Stamps, AR
 Hardy, HazelMagnolia, AR
 Harrington, Monty . . .Magnolia, AR
 Harris, NatashaCamden, AR



Hawkins, GregTyler, TX
 Hawkins, SonyaMagnolia, AR
 Hayes, KeithEldorado, AR
 Haynes, JasonRuston, LA
 Hicks, SusanRosston, AR
 Hildreth, Lawrence . . .Magnolia, AR
 Hill, LolaMagnolia, AR



Holeman, VickyTaylor, AR
 Holloway, Angela . . .Springhill, LA
 Holmes, JamesMagnolia, AR
 Hoq, AhmedulMagnolia, AR
 Horton, RebeccaWaldo, AR
 Hoyle, KimTaylor, AR
 Hoyle, ScottTaylor, AR



Hudnall, AmyEldorado, AR
 Humphreys, Shane.Hot Springs, AR
 Hunt, AlisonEldorado, AR
 Imbun, RosinaMagnolia, AR
 Jackson, MarcusSaratoga, AR
 Jackson, Rochelle . . .Magnolia, AR
 Jamerson, DonyaMagnolia, AR



Jefferson, Gwenette . .Magnolia, AR
 Jeffress, TerraCamden, AR
 Jelks, ShelithaMagnolia, AR
 Jennings, DianaEldorado, AR
 Jones, MarvinMagnolia, AR
 Kendrick, Jimmy . . .Winthrop, AR
 Kenzel, Stephanie . . .Rosston, AR

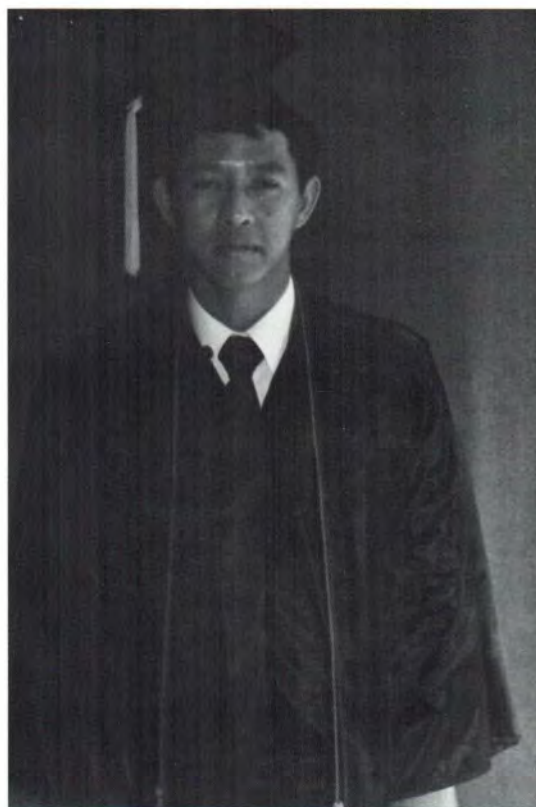


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**Mickey
Lee**

Mickey Lee is a Management major from Shreveport, Louisiana. He is involved in Kappa Kappa Psi Band Fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, and Inter Greek Council. He is also a Resident Hall Assistant.



**Swee
Lim**

Swee Lim is a Engineering Physics major from Malaysia. He is active in the International Student Association, Society of Physics, and Student Foundation.

King, BarbrettaTexarkana, TX
 Lachut, Allen EIDorado, AR
 Lachut, Carol EIDorado, AR
 Landes, ReidMagnolia, AR
 Lee, DebiMagnolia, AR
 Lowe, LaurieMagnolia, AR
 Lowe, Rowena Buckner, AR



Maxwell, LupitaWaldo, AR
 May, BridgetMagnolia, AR
 McClellan, Angela Emmet, AR
 McGhee, Rodney . . . EIDorado, AR
 McKee, KimMagnolia, AR
 McKinney, Jacqueline. .Waldo, AR
 Merrell, Kim Magnolia, AR



Merritt, Marvanna . . .Camden, AR
 Meyer, AlanGering, NE
 Middleton, Lanna . . . Magnolia, AR
 Millican, Gina EIDorado, AR
 Milner, Jeff Camden, AR
 Modisette, Amelia . Shongaloo, LA
 Moon, Michael EIDorado, AR



Morgan, Shawnaa . . .Magnolia, AR
 Morrow, TracyArlington, TX
 Moses, PerryMagnolia, AR
 Newberg, JonnaAshdown, AR
 Ng, LayMagnolia, AR
 Nolte, AlanTaylor, AR
 Nutt, Tanya Magnolia, AR



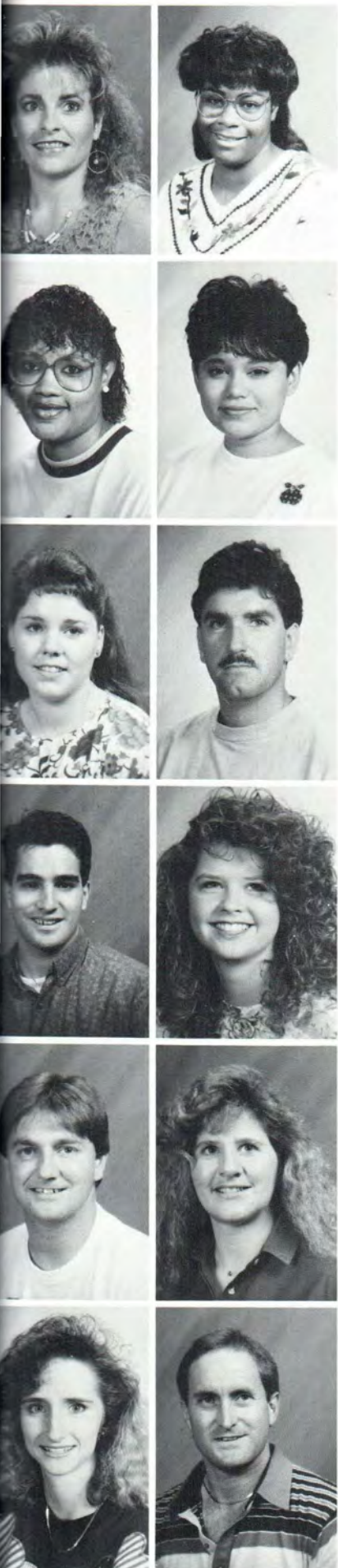
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 Purtle, JeffMagnolia, AR
 Rangel, Becky Bradley, AR



Ratton, JoStamps, AR
 Ray, AndyMagnolia, AR
 Rayborn, GaryCanden, AR
 Reap, BrianSmackover, AR
 Reaves, Denise Camden, AR
 Rhodes, Lisa McNeil, AR
 Richardson, Greg . . . Springhill, LA



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Sarah Morris

Sarah Morris is a English major from Minden, Louisiana. She is involved in the Heritage Singers, Panhellenic Council, and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. She is also a volunteer for the American Red Cross.



Shane Noe

Shane Noe is a Computer Information Systems major from Malden, MO. He is active in Alpha Chi and SAU's football team. In 1991 he was named SAU Scholar Athlete of the Year.

Riley, CecilyMagnolia, AR
 Roberts, DougWaldo, AR
 Roberts, Stephanie . .Stephens, AR
 Rodgers, SonyaEIDorado, AR
 Rodriguez, Wendy . . .Magnolia, AR
 Russell, LaurenMagnolia, AR
 Saito, KazuhikoMagnolia, AR



Salley, JenniferCamden, AR
 Sanders, DavidMagnolia, AR
 Santa Cruz, Annie . . .Little Rock, AR
 Scarborough, Cory . . .Garland, TX
 Shelton, JohnMagnolia, AR
 Smith, KeithMagnolia, AR
 Stanton, WilliamEudora, AR



Starks, MarshunOgden, AR
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 Tatum, VerondaSmackover, AR
 Taylor, MichaelCamden, AR



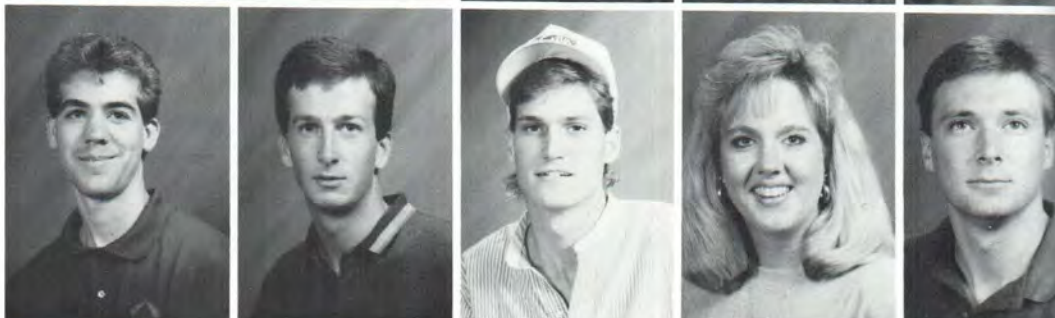
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 Thornton, CherylTaylor, AR
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 Travis, TamelaRosston, AR
 Trawick, JayCamden, AR



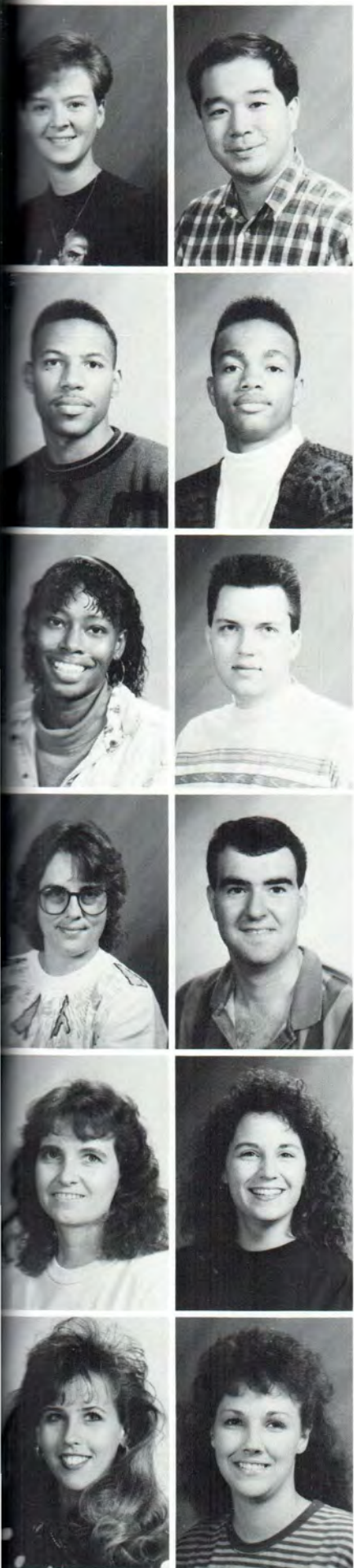
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 Turner, EricMagnolia, AR
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 Umphries, RustyTaylor, AR
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 Vines, ConnieMagnolia, AR
 Waedekin, LynnMagnolia, AR



Wallace, ToddWaldo, AR
 Waters, TedWillisville, AR
 Wax, WilliamMagnolia, AR
 White, JanetJunction City, AR
 Whitley, WylieWaldo, AR
 Wiley, JeannieMagnolia, AR
 Wiley, MarlaWaldo, AR



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**Bryan
Pimlott**

Bryan Pimlott is a Chemistry major from British Columbia. He is involved in Alpha Chi, Beta Beta Beta Biology Honor Society, Lamda Alpha Beta Physical Sciences Club, International Student Association, Student Foundation, and was on the Mulerider Baseball team.



**Michael
Powers**

Michael Powers is a Mass Communications major from Cullen, Louisiana. He is active in the Foreign Language Club, Newmasters Art Club, and The Bray.

Williams, Cedric McNeil, AR
 Williams, Kerri Magnolia, AR
 Wines, Sue Magnolia, AR
 Winn, Teresa Magnolia, AR
 Wood, Zephonia ElDorado, AR



Aaron, Melissa Magnolia, AR
 Adams, Rebecca Camden, AR
 Anderson, Derrick ElDorado, AR
 Anderson, Karen Magnolia, AR

Sophomores



Arnold, Jake Hot Springs, AR
 Arterbury, Linda Camden, AR
 Baker, Laura Magnolia, AR
 Bandy, Rona Taylor, AR
 Barrong, Melissa Camden, AR
 Beavers, Kalley Camden, AR
 Black, Chad Magnolia, AR



Bland, Michelle Texarkana, TX
 Bobo, Misty Hope, AR
 Booth, Jarrod Homer, LA
 Bouston, Voyles Magnolia, AR
 Box, Mattie Prescott, AR
 Bradshaw, Dorothy Magnolia, AR
 Brewer, Mike DeQueen, AR



Bright, Billy Waldo, AR
 Brumley, Lance Smackover, AR
 Bryd, Christi Magnolia, AR
 Bussey, Shelly Waldo, AR
 Campbell, Keith Pine Bluff, AR
 Caperton, James Waldo, AR
 Carlton, Gretchen Magnolia, AR



Carter, Jacquelyn Waldo, AR
 Chadwick, Leslie Magnolia, AR
 Chen, Ming Magnolia, AR
 Choong, Tet San Magnolia, AR
 Clark, Kelly Gurdon, AR
 Cleghorn, Stacy Winthrop, AR
 Cloud, Carla Magnolia, AR



Who's Who



**Radonna
Presley**

Radonna Presley is a Marketing major from Perrytown, Arkansas. She is active in the Association of Baptist Students, Tau Beta Sigma, and is a member of the SAU Band where she was the flag captain this past year.



**Wendy
Rodriguez**

Wendy Rodriguez is a Marketing and Spanish major from Junction City, Arkansas. She is involved in Sigma Delta Pi, Tau Beta Sigma Honor Society, Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship, and the Foreign Language Club.

Coleman, LindaCullen, LA
 Collins, BrandyMagnolia, AR
 Cooper, ClarissaHarrell, AR
 Cotton, ChrisMagnolia, AR
 Covington, Theresa .Lewisville, AR
 Crain, LoriCamden, AR
 Creech, SherryCamden, AR



Crouch, TraciTaylor, AR
 Daggett, LisaArkadelphia, AR
 Darty, DregBivins, TX
 Davenport, Kim . . .Haynesville, LA
 Dillard, TrishPrescott, AR
 Dixon, AlfredDe Kalb, TX
 Dodson, JulianeWaldo, AR



Donaho, NathanMagnolia, AR
 Eades, JerriMcNeil, AR
 Easley, KristinaFoulee, AR
 Ellis, JimCarthage, AR
 Emberton, Robin . . .Magnolia, AR
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 Evans, Elizabeth . . Haynesville, LA



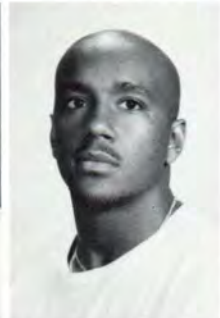
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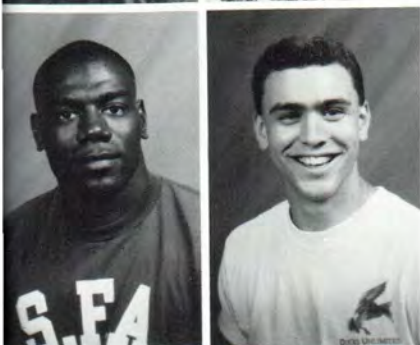
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 Gore, JohnHoratio, AR



Graves, HonnahTaylor, AR
 Graves, LeonardHope, AR
 Gray, DerrickDallas, TX
 Greene, LatondaStephens, AR
 Hammonds, Charity . . Camden, AR
 Hampton, GregHermitage, AR
 Hardy, JasonEldorado, AR



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Randy Ross

Randy Ross is a Computer Information Systems major from Eldorado, Arkansas. He is an active member in Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity and Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity. Randy has also helped the Methodist Children's Home do various odd jobs.



Lauren Russell

Lauren Russell is a Music Education major from Camden, Arkansas. She is involved in Tau Beta Sigma Honorary Band Sorority, Arkansas Residence Hall Association, and the SAU Jazz Band.

Harper, DonnaMagnolia, AR
 Harris, Kerry Camden, AR
 Harshbarger, Rodney . Camden, AR
 Haston, Stephen Magnolia, AR
 Henson, Louis Waldo, AR
 Herrin, DanielLewisville, AR
 Hicks, RachelHope, AR



Higginbotham, Stacy .Springhill, LA
 Holmes, JuliusDoddridge, AR
 Homer, Kenny Kildare, TX
 Hoover, Tom Texarkana, TX
 Horn, Tiffney Gurdon, AR
 Horn, Vickie Shongaloo, LA
 Horton, ScottMagnolia, AR



Howard, JosephEIDorado, AR
 Hudleston, Rochel. Plain Dealing, LA
 Hudson, Michelle Emerson, AR
 Hudson, RonaldEmerson, AR
 Hughes, Tyra Magnolia, AR
 Humphreys, Sheryl Waldo, AR
 Hunt, WillieSaint Anne, IL



Hunter, PamSarepta, LA
 Isbell, MelissaEIDorado, AR
 Ivers, TrishaHope, AR
 Jackson, Phillip Magnolia, AR
 Jacoby, Jennifer Magnolia, AR
 Jeanes, JamesMagnolia, AR
 Jetton, SteveMagnolia, AR



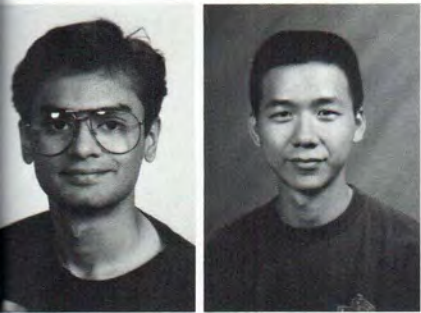
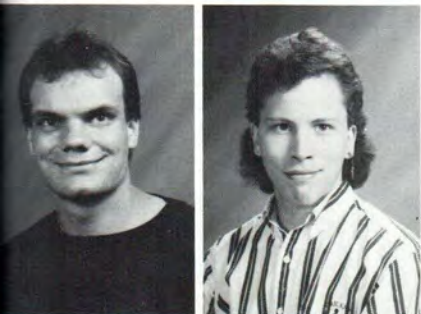
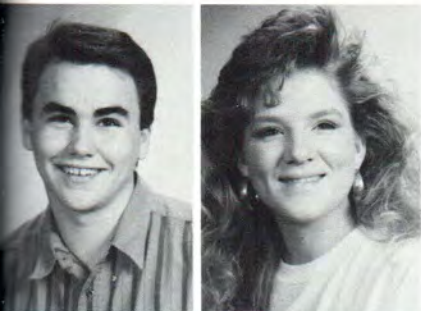
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 Jimerson, Michael Waldo, AR
 Johnson, Gregory . . . Magnolia, AR
 Joseph, Gasper Magnolia, AR
 Joslin, RandyHaynesville, LA
 Kadri, Rizwan Haledon, NJ
 Ka Hing, Chan Chicago, IL



Keene, Zach Magnolia, AR
 Kiaig, Barbretta Texarkana, TX
 Leblanc, Patricia McNeil, AR
 Lee, Charonda . . . Bossier City, LA
 Lee, Jeremy Delight, AR
 Leonard, Holly Springhill, LA
 Litzsinger, Deadra Waldo, AR



Who's Who



**Veronda
Tatum**

Veronda Tatum is an Accounting major from Smackover, Arkansas. She is active in Student Foundation, Tau Beta Sigma Honorary Band Sorority, Harrod Hall Council, Residence Hall Association, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and is a SAU Band Drum Major.



**William
Stanton**

William Stanton is a Computer Technology major from Eudora, Arkansas. He is involved in the Resident Hall Association, and Kappa Alpha Psi. He has also helped the March of Dimes and Heart Fund.

Lotz, Matthew Magnolia, AR
 Macdougall, Lori Warren, AR
 Majors, Paul Mt Pleasant, TX
 Martin, Chris Imperial, MO
 Martin, Connie Shongaloo, LA
 Martin, Curtis Magnolia, AR
 Martin, David Hope, AR



Martin, Lamont Texarkana, TX
 Martin, Mary Waldo, AR
 Martinez, Rebecca Camden, AR
 Mattox, Mark ElDorado, AR
 May, Rodney Stamps, AR
 McGregor, Alan Magnolia, AR
 Medley, Kathy Canton, TX



Mefford, Brain Camden, AR
 Metzelaars, James Waldo, AR
 Millican, Janis Magnolia, AR
 Mixon, Eric Texarkana, TX
 Morris, Jamie Crescent, OK
 Morris, Matthew Taylor, AR
 Morris, Valentino Magnolia, AR



Morrison, Kevin Camden, AR
 Murdock, Marshall Malvern, AR
 Murphy, Paul Magnolia, AR
 Murry, Janice. Magnolia, AR
 Newton, Gail Stamps, AR
 Orr, Johnathan Springhill, LA
 Outlaw, Lori Magnolia, AR



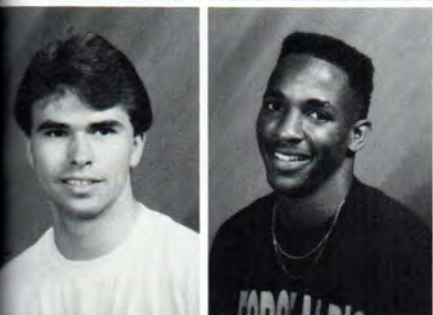
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 Perry, Keith Taylor, AR
 Phillips, Glen Hope, AR
 Pierce, Tonya Hooks, TX
 Pipkin, Melissa Waldo, AR
 Pixley, Stacy Magnolia, AR
 Powell, Loretta Rosston, AR



Ray, Sharon Crossett, AR
 Reed, Chris Magnolia, AR
 Reeder, Doug Daingerfield, TX
 Regan, Jennifer Magnolia, AR
 Revels, Paul Stamps, AR
 Ross, Kim Texarkana, AR
 Ross, Michele ElDorado, AR



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**DeAnn
Vaught**

DeAnn Vaught is an Agriculture Business major from Horatio, Arkansas. She is involved in the Future Farmers of America and the Agri Club. She was also the assistant manager of the Poultry farm here at SAU.



**Shauna
Thomas**

Shauna Thomas is a Music Education major from Queen City, Texas. She is active in Tau Beta Sigma National Band Sorority, Residence Hall Honorary, and the Residence Hall Association.

Sayers, Leigh Magnolia, AR
 Sherman, Kane Ware Village, TX
 Sims, Eugenia Texarkana, AR
 Smith, Anthony Junction City, AR
 Smith, Dean De Witt, AR
 Smith, Jacqueline Waldo, AR
 Souter, Cindy Springhill, LA



Sprayberry, Rita Waldo, AR
 Stenseth, Christy Collinsville, OK
 Stephens, Angela Magnolia, AR
 Stephens, Rhonda Taylor, AR
 Stewart, Keliswayla Hope, AR
 Sweet, Paula Magnolia, AR
 Sweet, Scott Magnolia, AR



Tapley, Jason Greenbrier, AR
 Taylor, Shannon Taylor, AR
 Thirunavukkarasu Magnolia, AR
 Thomas, Daniel Springhill, LA
 Thompson, Tara Magnolia, AR
 Tidwell, Tyrone Pine Bluff, AR
 Triplett, Clark Magnolia, AR



Tripp, Paula Camden, AR
 Tuberville, Preston Magnolia, AR
 Tumblin, Natonya Texarkana, AR
 Tyler, Catherine Taylor, AR
 Urrey, Lee Ann Magnolia, AR
 Walker, Susan Waldo, AR
 Walls, Ariana Magnolia, AR



Wang, Wilun Magnolia, AR
 Ward, Daphne Rosston, AR
 Warren, Michael Magnolia, AR
 Washington, Marla ElDorado, AR
 Watson, Yarshikia Texarkana, TX
 Webb, Russ Camden, AR
 Weeks, Angela Minden, LA



Wes, Rubye Magnolia, AR
 West, Latesha Bossier City, LA
 Whalen, Tim Magnolia, AR
 Whitfield, Caryl Benton, AR
 Wiese, Jeff Springhill, LA
 Wiggins, Scott Magnolia, AR
 Williams, Antonina Waldo, AR



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**Deidra
Williams**

Deidra Williams is a Marketing major from Little Rock, Arkansas. She is active in Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity and Phi Mu Sorority. She was also the SAU Riderette Basketball Captain this past year.



**Lanaux
Williams**

Lanaux Williams is a Broadcasting major from Mobile, Alabama. She is involved in Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, Panhellenic, and the SAU Army R.O.T.C.

Willis, Cotinna Strong, AR
 Witcher, Earsaline Waldo, AR
 Wong, Susan Eldorado, AR
 Youngblood, Apryl . . . Grannis, AR
 Zackery, Keith Chidester, AR



Adcock, Andrea DeQueen, AR
 Ahmed, Ashzad Magnolia, AR
 Alexis, Bryan Haynesville, LA
 Al-Helabi, Faisal Magnolia, AR

Freshman



Allen, Dionne Arlington, TX
 Allison, Stacy Taylor, AR
 Angerbauer, Matha . . DeQueen, AR
 Anglin, Connie Sarepta, LA
 Arefin, Shams Magnolia, AR
 Arnold, Brian Bearden, AR
 Atwell, James Eldorado, AR



Avant, Phillip Haynesville, LA
 Bagley, Jonna Junction City, AR
 Bailey, Carol Ann . . . Magnolia, AR
 Baker, Jessica Stephens, AR
 Barlow, Valerie Weatherford, TX
 Barnett, Jay Rosston, AR
 Bates, Robert Magnolia, AR



Beasley, Carolyn Waldo, AR
 Beckman, Daniel . Cotton Valley, LA
 Berthia, Stephanie . Little Rock, AR
 Betts, Sherita Hughes Spgs, TX
 Binkley, Mechelle . . . Nashville, AR
 Bishop, Patsy Bradley, AR
 Black, Brandelin Louann, AR



Blake, Chris Magnolia, AR
 Booth, Kim Magnolia, AR
 Borland, Lori Malvern, AR
 Bowles, Lisa Springhill, LA
 Bridges, Roland De Kalb, TX
 Britt, Amy Taylor, AR
 Broussard, Hapsy Huttig, AR



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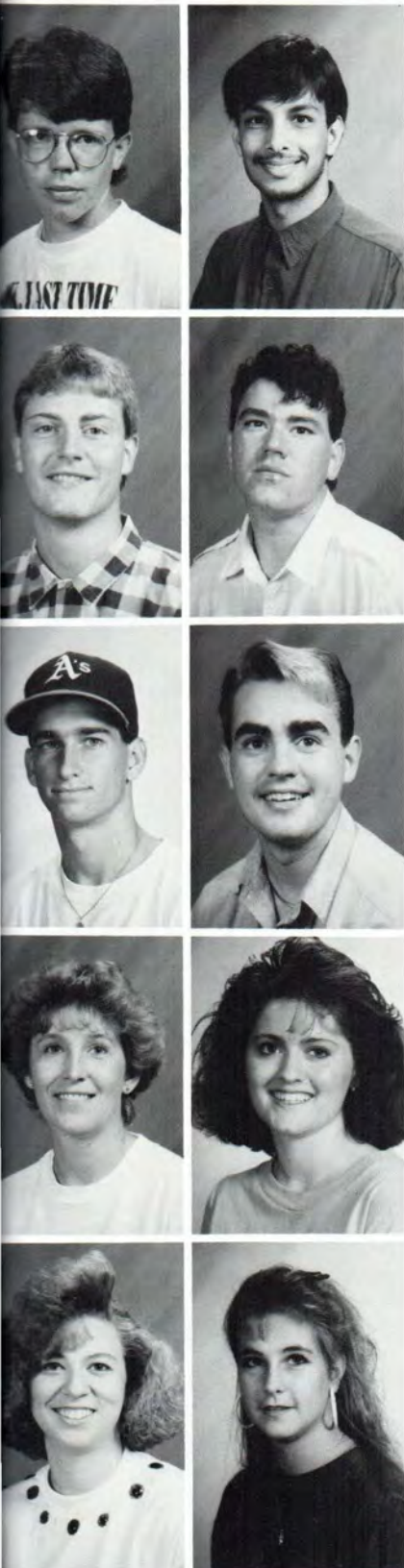
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Lori Stevens

Lori Stevens is a Biology major from Camden, Arkansas. She is active in Tri Beta National Biological Honor Society, Heritage Singers, Student Government Association, Phi Mu Sorority, The Bray, and Student Foundation.

Sharon Warren

Sharon Warren is a Mass Communications/Public Relations major from Waldo, Arkansas. She is involved in Alpha Chi honor society, Non-Traditional Student's Organization, Foreign Language Club, and Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity.



The problem of finding a place to park here on campus was just as big of a problem this year as it was last year. With the enrollment increasing each year the available amount of parking places grows smaller. This picture shows how one Harrod Resident solves the problem by making her own parking place while risking a fine by the SAU campus police.

Brown, Robert Magnolia, AR
 Burke, Chad Hope, AR
 Bussell, Kristie . . . Smackover, AR
 Cabala, Ann Waldo, AR
 Campbell, Dina Prescott, AR
 Canada, Jennifer Grannis, AR
 Carter, Carmen Sparkman, AR



Carter, Marsha Magnolia, AR
 Carver, Christa Stephens, AR
 Chandler, Brad Homer, LA
 Chandler, Holly Minden, LA
 Chandler, Shannon . . . Eldorado, AR
 Childres, Gwendolyn. Magnolia, AR
 Clark, Vickie Stamps, AR



Cobb, Bridget Kankakee, IL
 Collins, Kim De Kalb, TX
 Collins, Russell Texarkana, TX
 Combs, Mica Fort Smith, AR
 Cunagin, Meredith . . . Eldorado, AR
 Curry, Lorretta Parkdale, AR
 Daly, Paul Hot Springs, AR



Daniels, Jack Rosston, AR
 Daniels, Janice Stephens, AR
 Daniels, Tory De Kalb, TX
 Davis, Lawezon Stamps, AR
 Davis, Terry Minden, LA
 Dinwiddie, Rachell . . DeQueen, AR
 Dismuke, David Buckner, AR

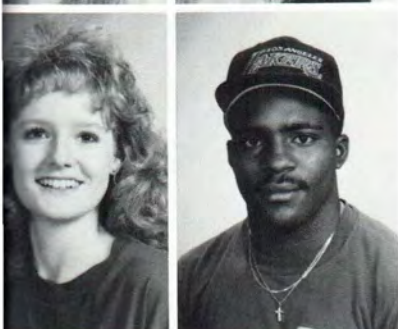


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 Dodson, Tricia Percy, AR
 Dorsey, Zachery Dallas, TX
 Downs, Dana Stamps, AR
 Dunavan, Brian Brinkley, AR
 Durham, Angela Hope, AR
 Eatmon, Janice Taylor, AR

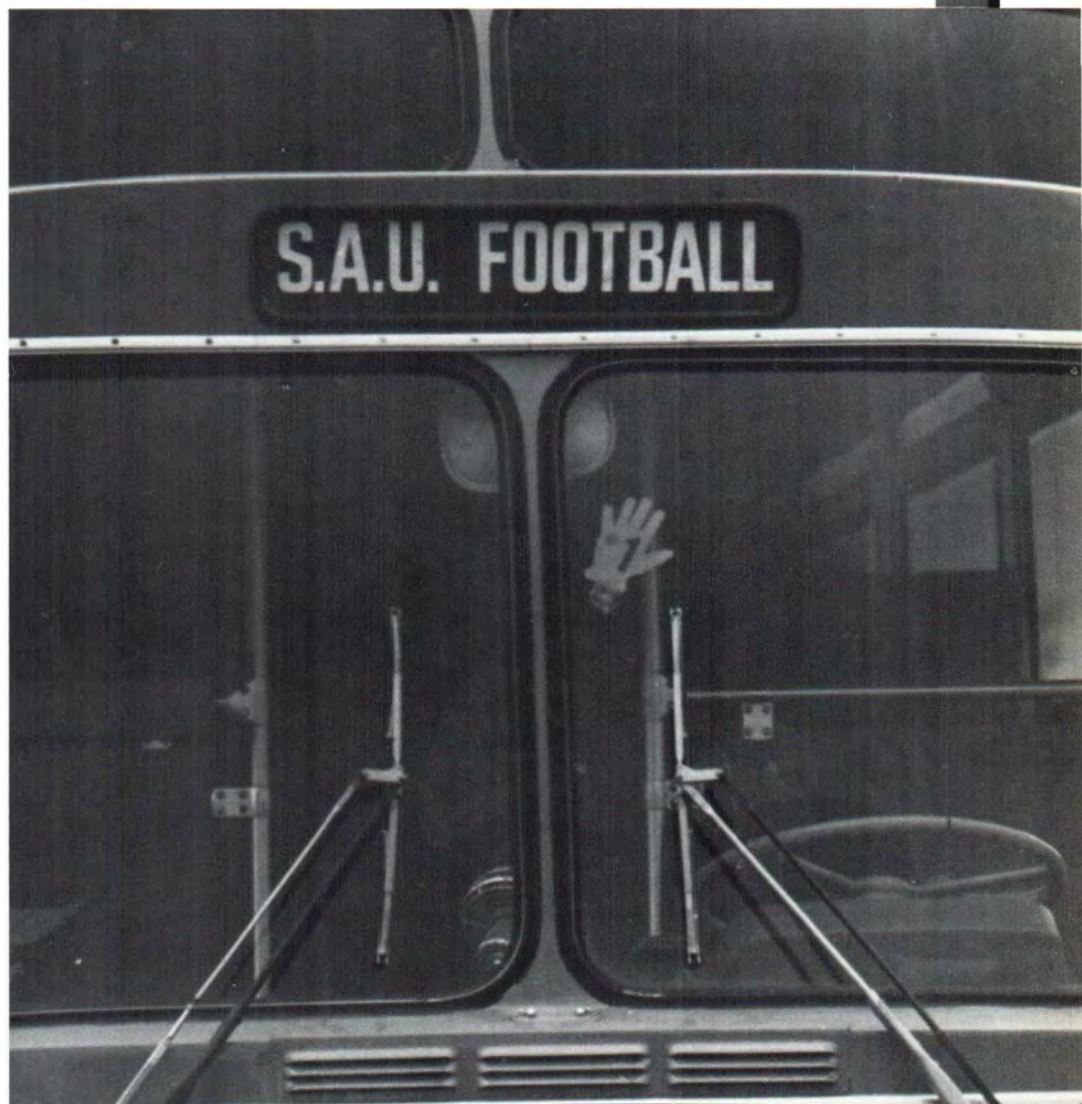


Elliott, Freda Waldo, AR
 Featherston, Lisa Hope, AR
 Ford, Regina Magnolia, AR
 Foreman, Holly Magnolia, AR
 Fowler, Aaron Neosho, MO
 Fuller, Ginger Stamps, AR
 Gadlin, Steve . . . Mount Vernon, TX





Catch the Wave



If there is one thing the Southern Arkansas football team has it is spirit. Whether at home or away they prove this in the way they play the sport and their attitude about the sport. This travel bus was spotted just before the team left for a game and the intentions of the team was certain with the #1 hand waving as they left.

Gaines, Tracey Stamps, AR
 Gammill, Amy Nashville, AR
 Gantt, Reginald Magnolia, AR
 Gatlin, Kathy Magnolia, AR
 Gilbert, Nathal Texarkana, TX
 Gilmore, Velinda Warren, AR
 Glass, Tara Magnolia, AR



Goley, Amanda ElDorado, AR
 Goley, Joan ElDorado, AR
 Grafton, Rebecca Magnolia, AR
 Graham, Jana Bearden, AR
 Gray, Bridget ElDorado, AR
 Grayson, Kim Parkdale, AR
 Green, Angela Stephens, AR



Guggenheim, James. Bossier City, LA
 Gulley, Frederick Rosston, AR
 Hall, Amy Magnolia, AR
 Hanson, Billtress Camden, AR
 Hammons, Cindy McNeil, AR
 Hare, John Magnolia, AR
 Harman, Gaye Magnolia, AR



Harris, Brian Texarkana, TX
 Harris, Felecia Chidester, AR
 Harris, Jessie Texarkana, TX
 Harris, Kevin Hope, AR
 Harris, Sharon Chidester, AR
 Hassanali, Warren Magnolia, AR
 Hays, Tammy Minden, LA



Heard, Shannon Homer, LA
 Hefner, Melisa Magnolia, AR
 Henry, Tracy Texarkana, AR
 Higgins, Polly Wickes, AR
 Hilburn, Martha Stamps, AR
 Hill, Almeta Arkadelphia, AR
 Hill, Craig Magnolia, AR



Hogue, Zoeye ElDorado, AR
 Holmes, Lawana Doddridge, AR
 Honig, Alexander Magnolia, AR
 Hooks, Roy Foreman, AR
 Horn, Robert New Boston, TX
 Howard, Jason Magnolia, AR
 Howard, Yolonda Crossett, AR



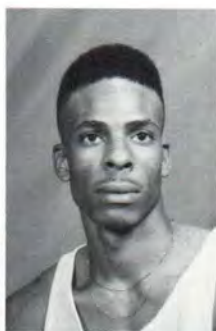


Chosen Identity



Personalized license plates are becoming more and more popular each year because people want their own identity. Owner's feel that a personalized plate sets their automobile apart from the rest and states an opinion. The phrases being used are from a wide range of subjects, from names to the owner's favorite sport or activity. The car above was found, coincidentally, in front of the music building.

Hughey, Charles . . . Stephens, AR
 Hunter, Edward . . . Wilmar, AR
 Hurd, Angela . . . Magnolia, AR
 Jackson, Erica . . . Strong, AR
 Jenkins, Shaniqua . . Magnolia, AR
 Jenkins, Stephanie . . Camden, AR
 Johnson, David . . . Warren, AR



Johnson, Kristin . . . Waldo, AR
 Jones, Aprill . . . Magnolia, AR
 Jones, James . . . Stamps, AR
 Jones, Jason . . . Camden, AR
 Jones, Melissa . . Bossier City, LA
 Jones, Paula . . . DeQueen, AR
 Jones, Rachelle . . Winthrop, AR



Jones, Willie . . . Magnolia, AR
 Joyce, Jennifer . . . Taylor, AR
 King, Thurman . . . McGehee, AR
 Kirby, Carolyn . . . Magnolia, AR
 Lamkin, Jeff . . . Stephens, AR
 Lawing, Scott . . . Texarkana, TX
 Lindsey, Terry . . . Hope, AR



Livingston, Wendi . . Ore City, TX
 Loveless, Alicia . . . Camden, AR
 Lyon, Matthew . . . Camden, AR
 Mack, Antinet . . . DeQueen, AR
 Madison, Youlanda . . Waldo, AR
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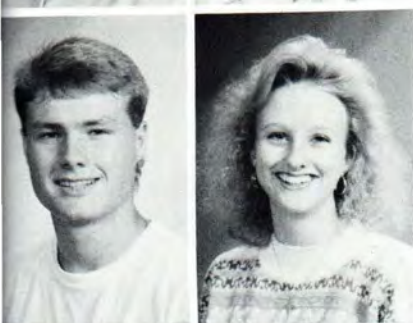
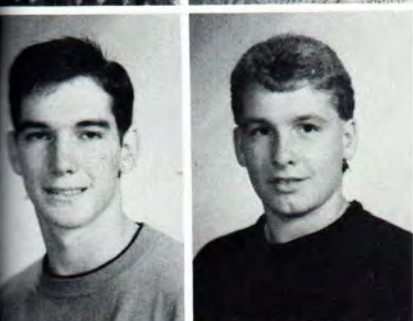


Manning, Youlanda . . Huttig, AR
 Mao, E.N. . . . Magnolia, AR
 Mass, Dana . . . Hope, AR
 Mathis, Kay . . . Haynesville, LA
 May, Paul . . . Magnolia, AR
 Maw, Carter . . . Haughton, LA
 McDiarmid, Marla . . ElDorado, AR



McGraw, Richard . . . Magnolia, AR
 McLean, Cuney . . . Magnolia, AR
 McLemore, Feron . . . Tyler, TX
 Meeks, Michael . . . ElDorado, AR
 Merritt, Jason . . . Haynesville, LA
 Miles, Deanna . . . Pine Bluff, AR
 Miller, Kenny . . . Hatfield, AR





Catching Up



When classes are not in session students here at Southern Arkansas try to find something to do to relax themselves and to forget about school for awhile. Some people go to the lake while others take long drives. Shown here is a group of students who are gathering around outside of Magale Library laughing and talking enjoying the precious few moments of relaxation.

Miller, KevinStephens, AR
 Milton, JasonNew Boston, TX
 Morgan, AndrewJackson, MS
 Morgan, TracieMagnolia, AR
 Morton, SheilaLewisville, AR
 Murphy, MarcusTexarkana, TX
 Nance, KirkFordyce, AR



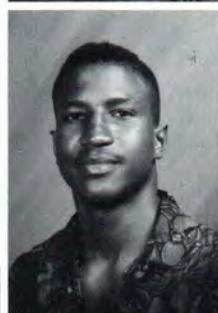
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 Newton, KristiHampton, AR
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 Nipper, ShannonMagnolia, AR
 Nix, KristySpringhill, LA
 Norton, GenePine Bluff, AR
 O'Neel, JayNashville, AR



Owens, ChristyEIDorado, AR
 Parker, SummerLewisville, AR
 Pelt, TammyMagnolia, AR
 Perkins, GlendaHaynesville, LA
 Pesses, JulieMagnolia, AR
 Phelan, MelanieWaldo, AR
 Phillips, OpralMount Holly, AR



Pierce, JamesEmerson, AR
 Pierce, JenniferEmerson, AR
 Platt, RodneyNew Orleans, LA
 Porter, SallyMagnolia, AR
 Powe, BennieFort Hood, TX
 Powell, RaySarepta, LA
 Pratt, MarlaEIDorado, AR



Pry, KimEmerson, AR
 Purifoy, WendyCamden, AR
 Radford, JesseHope, AR
 Rangel, JohnBradley, AR
 Ransom, ShaWaldo, AR
 Reavis, SandyWaldo, AR
 Richardson, Shannon .Hatfield, AR



Ridling, MeleahMagnolia, AR
 Roberson, DeonMagnolia, AR
 Roberson, Jennifer . .EIDorado, AR
 Robertson, LezlieTaylor, AR
 Robinson, LindaMagnolia, AR
 Rogers, JamesFordyce, AR
 Ross, BrianMount Holly, AR





For Better or Worse?



Eating in the cafeteria here at Southern Arkansas has been something students usually dread so this year the personnel in the cafeteria tried to change these feelings. The cafeteria began offering a variety of food from kitchen classics to mexican dishes. Here Boris Iordanov picks his favorite dish at the vegetable bar.

Rowe, Jennifer Stamps, AR
 Roy, Michelle Magnolia, AR
 Ruch, Tracy Springhill, LA
 Runnels, Robert DeQueen, AR
 Sanders, Derrick Marianna, AR
 Sargent, Becky Percy, AR
 Saunders, Angela Taylor, AR



Schwartztrauber, Debi . . Hope, AR
 Seney, Mary Springhill, LA
 Shackelford, Shelda. . . Waldo, AR
 Shelby, Pamela Fordyce, AR
 Sherman, Sean Maud, TX
 Simmons, Angela Camden, AR
 Simmons, Barbara Magnolia, AR



Simpson, Robert Benton, LA
 Smith, Amanda Magnolia, AR
 Smith, Julie Buckner, AR
 Smith, Ricky Hot Springs, AR
 Smith, Suzanne. Magnolia, AR
 Spradlin, Nicki Bryant, AR
 Stephens, Jeanie Magnolia, AR



Stephens, Karen . . . Little Rock, AR
 Stevens, Shelley Camden, AR
 Stinson, Jeff Eldorado, AR
 Stone, Michelle . . . New Boston, TX
 Stringer, Darra Canton, TX
 Talley, Virginia . . . Shongaloo, LA
 Taylor, Michelle Taylor, AR



Teague, Penni Springhill, LA
 Temple, Karri Magnolia, AR
 Thomas, Cindy Camden, AR
 Thomas, Kevin Sarepta, LA
 Thomas, Retha Waldo, AR
 Tillman, Andre McGhee, AR
 Todd, Brian Eldorado, AR



Tompkins, Christy . . . Taylor, AR
 Turner, Erica Hope, AR
 Turner, Robert Stephens, AR
 Turner, Sharita. Stephens, AR
 Turner, William Fulton, AR
 Uining, Rhonda . . . Springhill, LA
 Walker, Lorie Springhill, LA





Playin' for the Big Time



Intramurals play a big part of a Southern Arkansas University students life. The games let students participate in a relaxed atmosphere while allowing the spectators the opportunity to watch the sports. At this particular intramural baseball game three young boys decided they could play with the big boys as they practice their catch.

Walker, Russ . . . Junction City, AR
 Wall, Linda. Shongaloo, LA
 Wall, Scotty Magnolia, AR
 Walthall, Marcia. . . . Magnolia, AR
 Watson, Mattie Camden, AR
 Wattanahongsiri, R. . . Magnolia, AR



Weatherly, Anjanette. Lewisville, AR
 Weidmann, Marianne . Camden, AR
 White, Nicholas Lewisville, AR
 Whitehead, Clay Taylor, AR
 Wideman, Michelle . . Magnolia, AR
 Wideman, Stephanie. Springhill, AR



Williams, Kristi Magnolia, AR
 Williams, Marlin Magnolia, AR
 Williams, Peter Killeen, TX
 Williams, Phillip Magnolia, AR
 Williams, Sonya Magnolia, AR
 Williams, Tisha DeKalb, TX



Williamson, Brenda . Shongaloo, LA
 Willis, Shanetta. Huttig, AR
 Willis, Tishajodia . . . Emerson, AR
 Wilson, Phillip Pencil Bluff, AR
 Winterfield, Gretchen . . Lufkin, TX
 Witham, Thomas Mena, AR



Wommack, Mary Atlanta, TX
 Woodson, Malissi. Daingerfield, TX
 Word, Lisa Camden, AR
 Word, Tammie Camden, AR
 Wright, Billie Bradley, AR
 Yan, Yaguang Dallas, TX



Yarbrough, Yolanda . . Camden, AR
 York, Ken Magnolia, AR
 Young, Patrick Warren, AR



Just Knocking Around



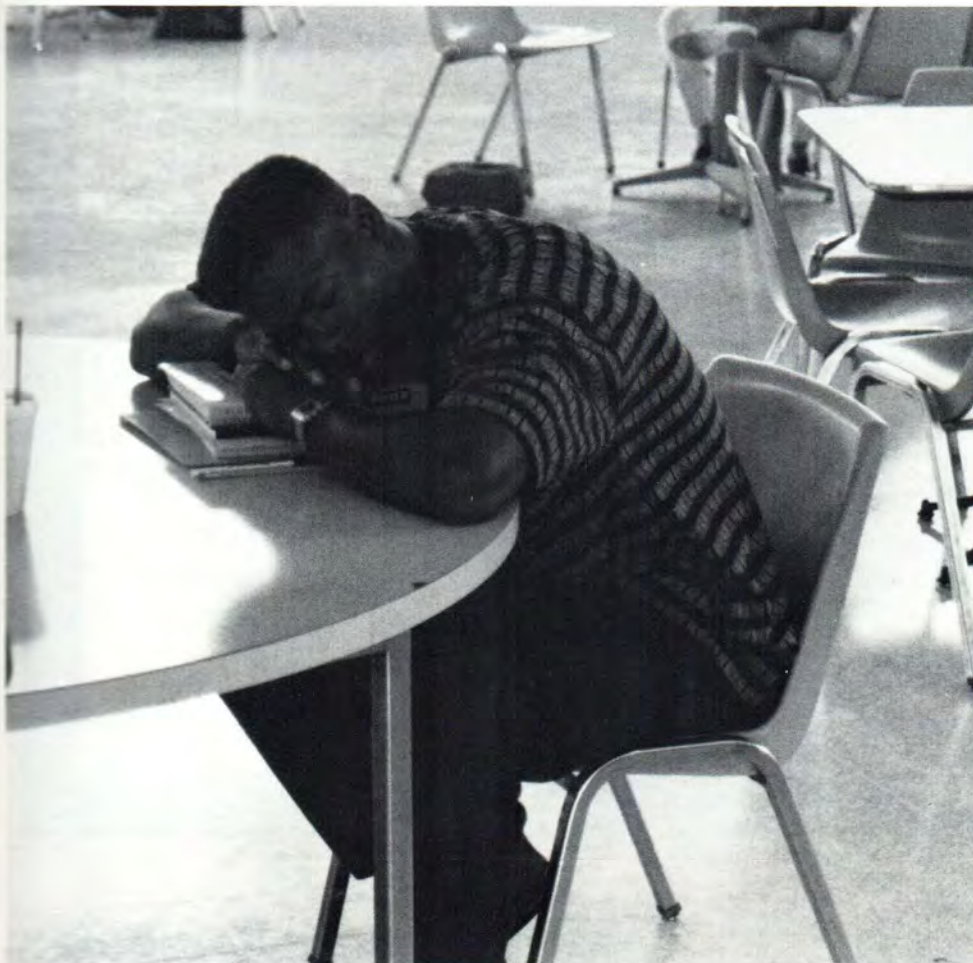
This spring a group of Southern Arkansas University Students grouped together to form a soccer team. They competed against other universities, but their main goal was to have fun.

Left: An SAU soccer team member warms up just before practice.

Making



We accomplished a lot this year. We did things we always wanted to do, met people who changed our lives a little, or a lot, and experienced life as it never was before or can be again. Just as a child is a different individual because of it's unique genetic structure and the least little change would have created a different person; our life this year, and every year, is an experience unique to the individual. The 1991-92 year cannot ever be reproduced here or anywhere else. Each and every student, faculty member, staff, and event had to take place to form this particular year.



Upper left: Virginia Williams and Annette Epperson take their sketching outside. Lower left: Mandy Adcock and Cammy talk in between classes. Below: Some student's can catch Z's anywhere.

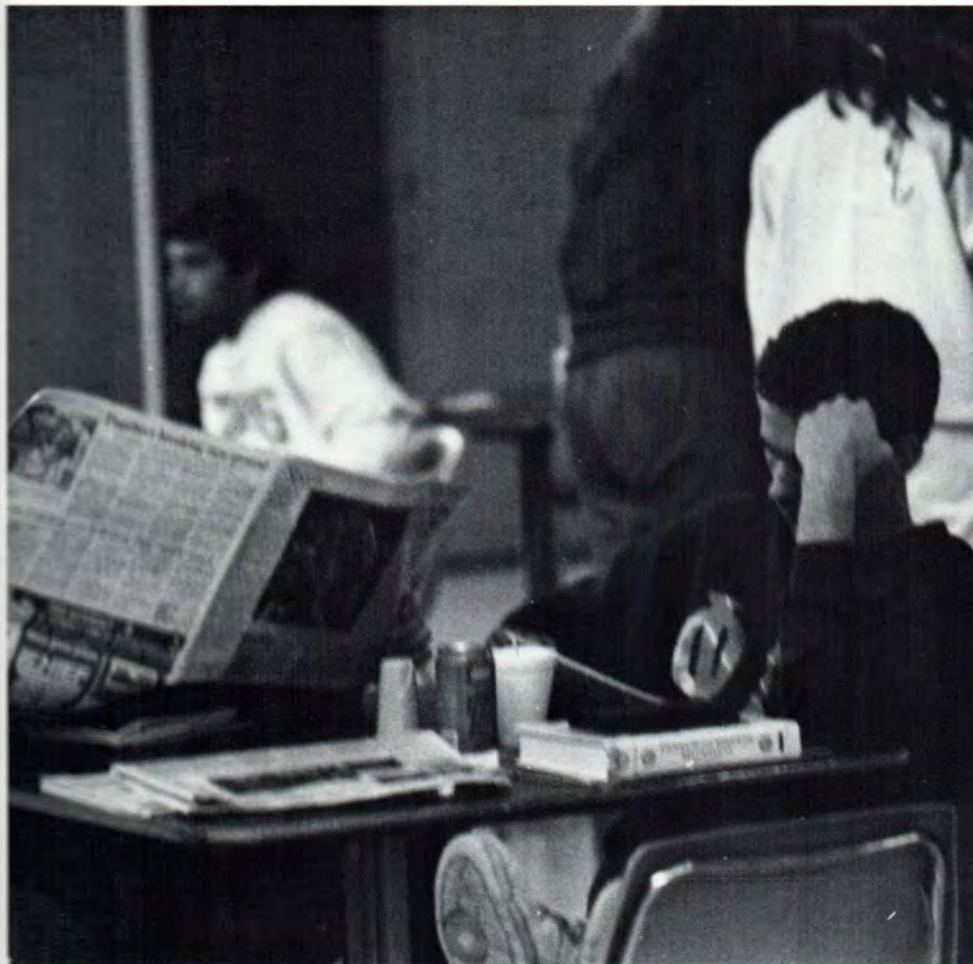


Of It All...



Lupetia Maxwell
and Latrina Briggs
are a little surprised
by the camera.

Without



Being

This year was full of difference, change. Some were obvious—a new Homecoming queen and Court, a new sorority, new faculty members arriving and others departing, a new school President and the continuous flow of students entering school, joining clubs, taking classes, filling voids left by previous students who have already left to pursue new lives, then eventually either graduating, dropping, or transferring. Other changes are not as obvious, but they occurred: we fell in love, maybe we broke a heart or had one broken, we overcame obstacles and we acknowledged defeat, we cried for someone else's pain and we reveled in our friends' joys. We grew and loved and lived—we took the chances in order to Make the Change.

KVMA'S Dan Gregory interviews Darnell Ford after a game, top. Joe Pieratt catches up on world events, bottom. Below: LeeAnn Askew and Julie Bourne visit before class.



Short Changed!



Left: Dawn Dyer hugs UAM's Boll Weevil mascot before the SAU/ UAM football game.

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The Final Change



Well, another year has come and gone, and I once again have the last word in the book. This is the last time I will have it in a Mulerider, because after three years of having it as the editor, I am graduating and passing the torch to my very able friend and co-worker, Shannon Taylor. I wish her luck, but I don't worry that she will need it, she will produce a very fine book, and luck won't have anything to do with it.

First and foremost, I need to thank more people than I have room for. So many people help us get the book out, there's a lot more to it than anyone can imagine. Everyone who cooperated with us for photos and information receive thanks, and thanks should also go to our friends for the support. Houston Taylor at Sports Information, Renee Hoback, The Bray, and our Josten's Rep., Bill Bobo, all need thanks for their help with negatives, statistics, information, and trouble shooting. I personally would like to thank our advisor and sports photographer as well as dark room tech - Dr. Dan Skelton. The man devotes more energy and support than anyone expects, but I don't know how I would have made the past three years.

1991-1992 Mulerider Staff, clockwise: Lori MacDougall, Lori Stephens, Dr. Dan Skelton (advisor and sports photographer) holding Bogey Skelton, Dana Skelton (Editor, photographer), and Shannon Taylor.

I would also like to acknowledge my fiance, Alan Meyer, for his support of our work and his assistance in the production of the book. My mother, Kathy Boys, has also been a source of encouragement for the past

several years, thanks.

Lastly I should thank Carl and Alan and everyone in the Computer Center for their great understanding and help, because this year we switched our production of the book to desk top publishing, and they were absolutely indispensable. The change of production of our book, by the way,

was a difficult but worthwhile transaction. This first book is the guinea pig, I'm sure there will be mistakes because we just really aren't certain of what we are doing this year. So, if any pictures are in sideways, or anything, have a heart, we didn't mean it.

Thank you Shan, Lori and Lori. I am so proud of my girls, you made the book possible. Thanks for all the long hours and vacation time spent here in this little office, at least we made it interesting! Have fun with next year's! - Dana Skelton, Editor



Occasionally we dedicate our book to someone who has not left us, but still touches us daily and makes us better for having them as a part of our lives. This is just such a time, and the Mulerider staff would like to pay tribute to our advisor, Dr. Dan Skelton.

Dr. Skelton became advisor of the annual several years ago when the book was becoming bogged down with difficulties. He came in and took over, and under his leadership the ranking of the book has risen each year until it achieved and currently maintains the ranking of 1st place. His photography skills and darkroom work actually make it possible to produce our book, and his leadership, dedication, and kindness make us glad we produce our book. Thank you, Dr. Skelton, you are truly appreciated. (I love you, Dad.)

Dana Skelton, editor
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