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# MOVING INTO THE NINETIES



President George Bush greets a crowd of students during his brief visit to present the BSC Conesvancy with the 121st Point of Light.



Olin Computer Science/Mathematics Building

Robert Hanna congratulates a fellow teammate as BSC wins its first national championship.





Munger Memorial Hall

Kevin Parker experiences his first year of Greek Games at BSC.



Zeta's "Battle of the Bands" was a great success with the help of *Creek Bingo*.

Tennis player Melissa Lytle takes a break from the court.

Saturday Night Live star Kevin Nealon appeared on the BSC campus courtesy of Quest II.



The Parent/Student softball game proved to be an integral part of Family Day '89. Tom Pender, Sr. coaches Carolyn Benedict as baseball player Mike Knerr looks on.

Education, Business and Behavioral Science students enjoy the second year of the Marguerite Jones Harbet Building.



Students who sacrificed their Spring Break to go to Kansas City, MO, found that their gamble paid off as the basketball team won BSC's first NAIA National Championship.







Students find Mrs. Jeely to be a mother to all in the student apartments. Here, she spends time with Will Blount at an intramural softball game.



John Paul Hugley and Beth Martin enjoy a big evening of 'Southern Comfort in Simpson.

Hugh Sharp slips and slides during the post Greek Games party on fraternity row.



The Charles Andrew Rush Learning Center lies placidly in the center of BSC's campus.

Bryan Council and Lee Tate look forward to graduation at Honor's Day.

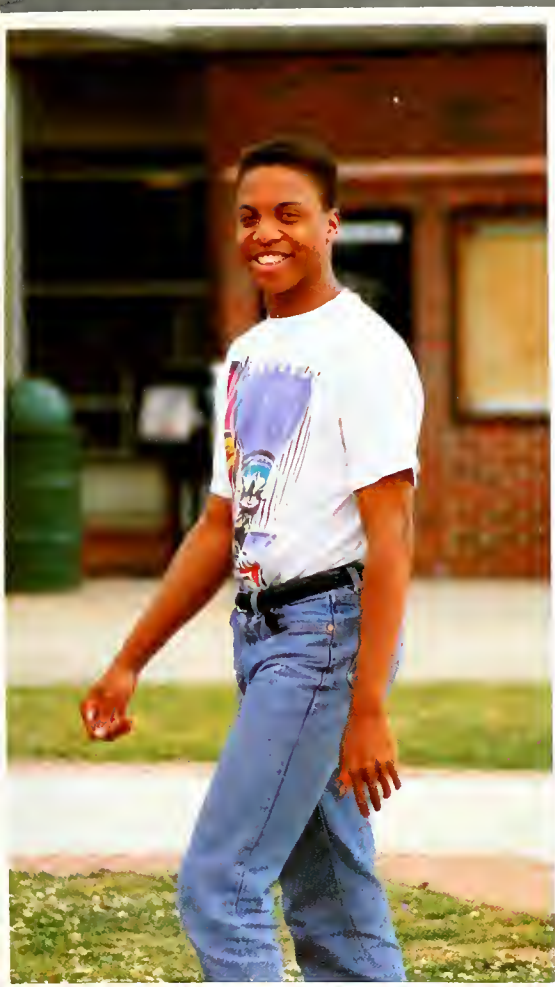
Entertainment Festival was brought to a climatic end by the music of the *Truly Dangerous Swamp Band*.



Ashley McClendon, Stacy Pyburn and Molly Robertson enjoy the excitement of Bid Day.

Bryant Owens leaps to complete a volley against Auburn University at Montgomery in the District Playoffs.





Freshman, Carlton Chamblin stays busy on campus.

Art students spend many hours outside class in the Kenndy Art Center.



Junior, Brant Phillips stops briefly to wave to the camera before checking his box.

Kappa Alpha Order rallies behind their football team in the intramural football playoffs.



Karen Brock, Matt Christie and Melanie De-Shazo find Greek Games to be a fun time for all.



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# STUDENT LIFE

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# HOMECOMING 1990

Queen Miss  
Catherine Herrin of  
Huntsville escorted  
by Mr. Jimmy  
Thompson of  
Nashville.



Dr. and Mrs. Neal R. Berte accompany Homecoming Queen Miss Catherine Herrin and her escort Mr. Jimmy Thompson.



Miss Herrin and Mr. Thompson



Catherine is congratulated by the first lady of the college, Mrs. Ann Berte,

Miss Catherine Herrin, a Senior major from Huntsville was chosen by the students as the 1990 Homecoming Queen. Miss Herrin, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is also a Kappa Alpha little sister. She served as a Resident Advisor and was very active around campus.



Miss Holly Renneker of Birmingham escorted by Mr. Will Blount of Montgomery.

Miss Janna Barrett of Midfield escorted by Mr. Jamie Steele of Florence



Miss Heather Haley of Douglasville, Ga. escorted by Mr. Will Phillips of Montgomery

Miss Camille Moon of Hueytown escorted by Mr. Matt Phillips of Montgomery.



QUEEN'S COURT



Miss Carol Ann Dunn  
of Demopolis escorted  
by Mr. William Nicrosi  
of Montgomery



Miss Louly Hay of  
Covington, Ga.  
escorted by Mr. Mark  
Seib of Coco Beach, Fl.

## SENIOR ATTENDANTS JUNIOR ATTENDANTS

Miss Haley Wilson of  
Vestavia Hills escorted  
by Mr. Christopher  
Ellis of Huntsville.



Miss Heather Cody of  
Gadsden escorted by  
Mr. David Scott of  
Livingston.







Miss Sissy Monroe of Vestavia Hills escorted by Mr. Greg Johnson of Huntsville.



Miss Tracy Read of Hoover escorted by Mr. Champ Thomascutty of Summerville.

## SOPHOMORE ATTENDANTS

## FRESHMAN ATTENDANTS ADULT STUDIES

Miss Holly Hall of Alexander City escorted by her brother Mr. Ken Hall.

Miss Beth Benedict of Brentwood, Tn. escorted by Mr. David Howe of Brentwood, Tn.

Ms. Judy Wilson of Birmingham escorted by Mr. Jim Wilson of Birmingham

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# THE BEST OF TIMES...

Homecoming included a week full of exciting contests and entertaining events. Each day of Homecoming week was designated as a period of history. Organizations competed in daily activities for the coveted Homecoming title. "Cave Day" kicked off the week followed by the "Miss Rowdy" competition which required the students to recite a love poem in hopes of capturing Rowdy's attention. The lucky "lady" turned out to be Stephen Mitchell, the representative from Alphi Chi Omega. The shoot out designated "Western Day"; with laser guns in hand, the students representing each organization attempted to shoot their competitors. SAE placed first thanks to the sharp shooting skills of Kitty Collier. Faculty members competed in "Fifties Day" by doing what they do best...strutting their stuff. The popular lip sync was held Thursday night with organizations imitating different bands. AOPi won with their rendition of "The Devil Went Down to Georgia". Friday night was the bonfire with the cheerleaders hosting the final cheer-off between the organizations. The day of the game, floats were displayed up and down Bruno Drive. ZTA's creative interpretation of the homecoming theme won first place. At the game, the Panthers captured an easy victory over Faulkner State. Homecoming 1990 was a successful and memorable event.



Representing SAA, Carlton Chamblin portrays a pregnant Miss Rowdy as "she" and their first born cub tease Rowdy.



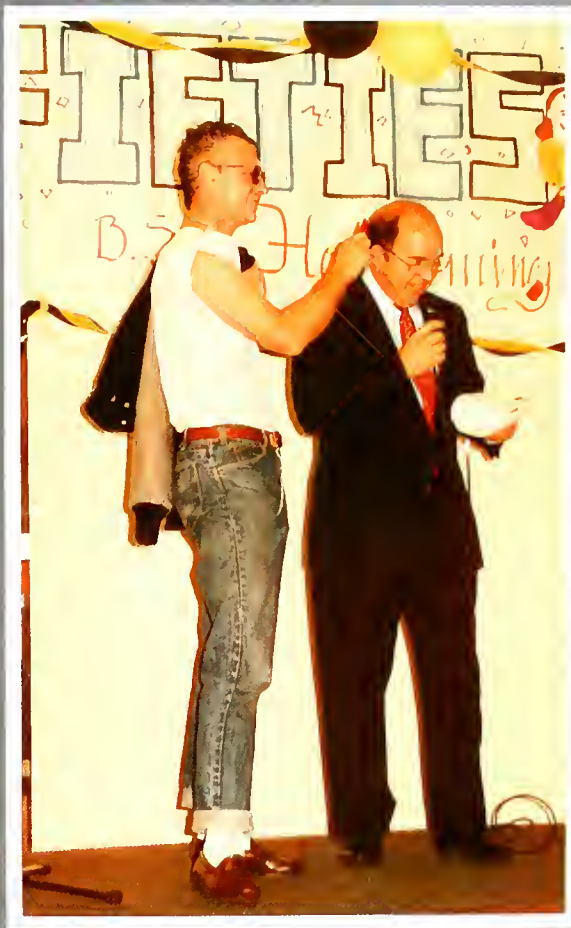
With a rose in his mouth, Stephen Mitchell, AXO's representative, captures first place in the Miss Rowdy competition.



Showing a look of confidence, Frank Dominick, representing AOPi, displays what he considers to be the perfect Miss Rowdy costume.



Bonnie Hairrell, an accounting professor, models her original attire in the fifties day competition.



Chaplain Stewart Jackson feels that it is his duty to give the crowd a slick appearance which he does as Dr. Moxley observes, with the famed tool of the "cool"...the comb.



Helen Carter and Ashley Wynne certainly have every reason to smile since Homecoming 1990 has arrived.



Singing and dancing to a song by the B-52's was the only thing on these Conservancy members minds during Lip Sync.



SAE pledges Spence Taylor, Lee Vaughn, Perry White, and Stephen Nickson, seem quite comfortable with their roles as "The New Kids on the Block" during Lip Sync.



The Kappa Deltas offer a different perspective of "The New Kids on the Block".



Taking counterstage is Sissy Monroe who keeps "Henry B. and The Boys" in stride during Lip Sync.



Ralph Watson contemplates his decision in selecting a winner in the Miss Rowdy competition while Jeannette Andrews shows her excitement.

# The Miss Birmingham-Southern Pageant

Miss Kimberly Hawthorne, a 21 year old senior musical theatre major from Sulligent, Alabama was crowned this year's Miss BSC. She sang the Ella Fitzgerald hit, "Smooth Sailing" in the talent competition. Miss Hawthorne plans to seek an acting career in Atlanta, Georgia.

Runners-up in the pageant were all sophomores: Lara Evers, First Runner-up; Sissy Monroe, Second Runner-up; Heather Wertz, Third Runner-up; and Kathleen Thomas, Fourth Runner-up.



(Left to Right) Heather Wertz, Lara Evers, Kimberly Hawthorne, Sissy Monroe, Kathleen Thomas

# ENTERTAINMENT

# FESTIVAL



Security guard Jeff Harris checks for I.D.'s outside of Simpson. Andi Snow and Laura Ottaviani were two survivors of a wild weekend.



The Plaid Camels in turn showed their stuff during Entertainment Festival.



"ANIMAL, ANIMAL!!!" Plaid Camels' drummer is no holds barred.



Brian Dudgeon's job to stamp hands for Quest II was made tolerable by the help of Kathy Keenan.

The Plaid Camel's bass player reveals that he can sing also.

Topper Price and the Upsetters jam together on stage at the Party Barn.



Jenny Bottegal listens carefully to the tunes being played.

left: Just a little tuning-up to hear how it sounds.  
"I like that ol' time Rock-n-Roll"



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COMFORT

# 'SVS presents OUTREACH DAY

Students, faculty and staff members at Birmingham-Southern combined efforts in over 38 project sites around the city.

Coordinated by the 'Southern Volunteer Services, volunteers were placed in projects that included taking children to the zoo and the Red Mountain Museum fair, painting apartments and houses for low-income or disabled families, picking up trash on the roadways, taking animals from the Humane Society to

nursing homes, and providing a basketball clinic at the city's family court.

Birmingham-Southern is proud of the success of Outreach Day 1989 and the motivation of the volunteers to get involved in community life to serve toward a common good. Through the efforts of Outreach Day, the most important accomplishment was to expose people to a small part of what they can continue to experience for a lifetime.



BSC students on Cahaba River project.

Dr. Hazelhoff and son help clean up East Lake park.



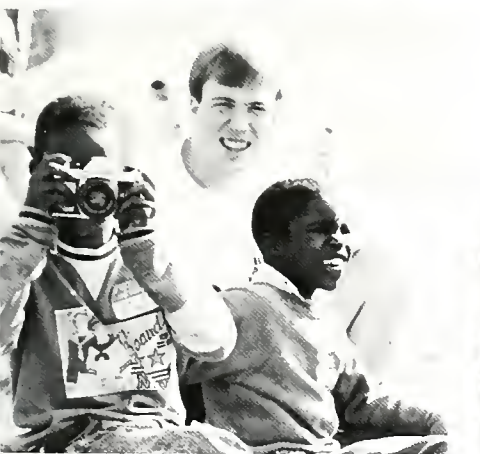




Jana Euler makes a friend at Outreach Day.



Two students renovate a home in North Birmingham.



SAY CHEESE!!



Be careful John, that ladder doesn't look sturdy.



Hey, dude, this waxer is cool.



Dan, Carrie, Jason, Beth and Wade came along for the fun.



(Top left) Clown performer, Paul DelBene entertains during Kids' Day.

(Top right) SGA President Matt Phillips shows his support with Daryl on the fire truck.

(Left) Little Daryl enjoys his day.

(Right) Rowdy the Panther cheers on with B'ham Boys Club guests.



# KIDS' DAY



A visit to the basketball clinic.



David Kearney participates with the soccer team for Kids' Day.



Thanks to everyone, we all had a good time.



Alpha Chi Omega was founded at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, on October 15, 1885. The Alpha Omega Chapter at Birmingham-Southern was founded in 1926. There are now over one-hundred thirty-five Alpha Chi Omega Collegiate chapters in the U.S. with a total membership of over 100,000.

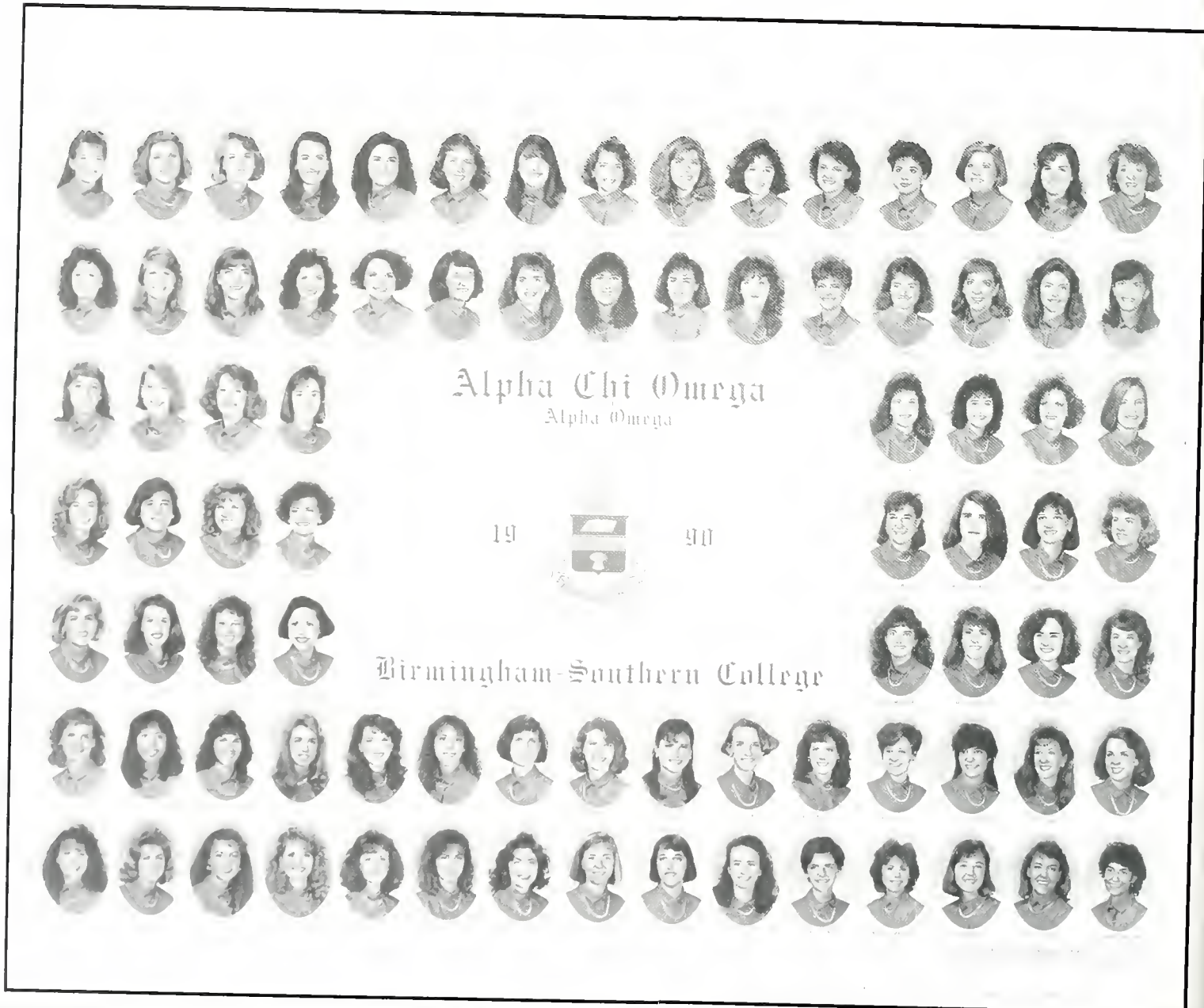
The colors of Alpha Chi Omega are scarlet red and olive green. The flower is the red carnation. A golden lyre set with

twenty one pearls is the symbol and official badge.

Each year, the Alpha Chi's at 'Southern host the largest campus wide party, CASINO, to benefit several philanthropies including Cystic Fibrosis and Easter Seals. They also host an Alumni Appreciation Tea and a parent-daughter Tea annually. Alpha Chi's are involved in all areas of campus activities including scholastic honoraries, service organiza-

tions, student government groups, fine arts, housing staff, athletics, and many others.

Alpha Chi Omega offers lifetime membership to her initiates, experience in self-government, encouragement of members to develop to their greatest potential in all aspects of life, acquaintance with many avenues of service to others, and commitment to high moral and mental standards.



# ALPHA CHI OMEGA

# ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

## OFFICERS

Katrina Cargill — President

Alicia Fritz — Vice-President

Monisha Douglas — Social Chairman

Kim Easley — Treasurer

Gabrielle Harris — Reporter

Jennifer Anderson — Assistant Reporter

Due to a problem with film, photos are not available.


Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded on January 15, 1908 at Howard University by a group of young black women. This event initiated the movement of Greek letter sororities among black women in America. On that date there were only nine members of the so-

rority. Since then Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. has grown to include not only black women in the United States, but women of all races from all over the world. Our ever-expanding membership includes women from Germany, Africa, the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, Korea,

Central America, and just recently, Jamaica. Throughout the years Alpha Kappa Alpha's chief aim has been "Service to all Mankind". Nu Delta will certainly keep this point at the focus of our program as we enter this new decade with fervent enthusiasm and sisterhood.

Not Pictured: Andrea Thompson — Corresponding and Recording Secretary      Rosetta Welch — Chaplain

# ALPHA OMICRON PI

**Alpha Omicron Pi**  
 Tau Delta Chapter  
 1989  1990  
 Birmingham-Southern College

Alpha Omicron Pi, a national women's fraternity, was founded on January 2, 1896 at Barnard College in New York. Tau Delta Chapter was established at Birmingham-Southern College in 1925. Alpha Omicron Pi's colors are red and white, and the flower is the Jacqueminot rose. The panda is our national mascot and Raggedy Ann is Tau Delta's mascot.

AOPi stresses individuality and strives for excellence. Tau Delta encourages its members to participate in a wide realm of activities. Philanthropy is a critical part of our chapter, too. Tau Delta's members are involved in many service programs organized by the college, and as an Alpha Omicron Pi chapter, we support our national philanthropy, Ar-

thritis Research. Our commitment allows us to excel on the college campus and in the Birmingham community. Nationally, Tau Delta has been recognized for its accomplishments in Rush and scholarship. Alpha Omicron Pi encourages the pursuit of excellence and friendship in the lives of its members.

Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas on April 5, 1859. Chi Omega has the largest number of active collegiate chapters with 175 chapters throughout the nation as well as having the largest number of active members with a total membership well over 180,000. Upon receiving its charter on February 18, 1989, the Omicron Lambda Chapter proudly became the ninth chap-

ter of Chi Omega in the State of Alabama. The Chi Omega colors are cardinal and straw, and the flower is the white carnation.

Each chapter of Chi Omega chooses its own philanthropy. Omicron Lambda has adopted Hannah Home, a local center for abused women, as its philanthropy. The chapter is also involved in one community service project per month. At the

other end of the spectrum, Chi Omega participates in social events throughout the school year. In the fall there are mixers with all fraternities as well as winter and spring formals. For the pledges we have a pledge retreat and secret Owl Pals promoting sisterhood. Chi Omega is a lifelong experience that inspires friendship and personal growth.



# CHI OMEGA

Kappa Delta was founded in Farmville, Virginia, in 1887 at State Female Normal School, now Longwood College. National membership now exceeds 110,000 women across the country. The Alpha Upsilon chapter at Birmingham-Southern was founded in 1930. The symbol of Kappa Delta is the white rose and the colors are olive green and pearl white. Kappa Delta's national philan-

thropies are the national committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and the Crippled Children's Hospital located in Richmond, Virginia. KD's at 'Southern support these philanthropies every year by participating in a Saint Patrick's Day fundraiser and by sponsoring a Swing-A-Thon. The Alpha Upsilon Chapter also participates in local philanthropic activities. Members volunteer weekly at

the Ronald McDonald House where parents stay when their children are in the Children's Hospital.

The Kappa Deltas also have three exciting parties each year. Steakfry is in the fall, Winter Formal is at Christmas-time and a riverboat cruise is in the spring. We encourage our members to be involved in all aspects of campus life as well as in community service activities.

**Kappa Delta**  
 Alpha Upsilon  
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# KAPPA DELTA



# ZETA TAU ALPHA



Zeta Tau Alpha

ALPHA NU CHAPTER

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Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in Farmville, Virginia in 1898. Our Alpha Nu chapter was established in 1922 and was the first sorority on the BSC campus. There are eight Zeta chapters in Alabama with 156 active chapters nationally.

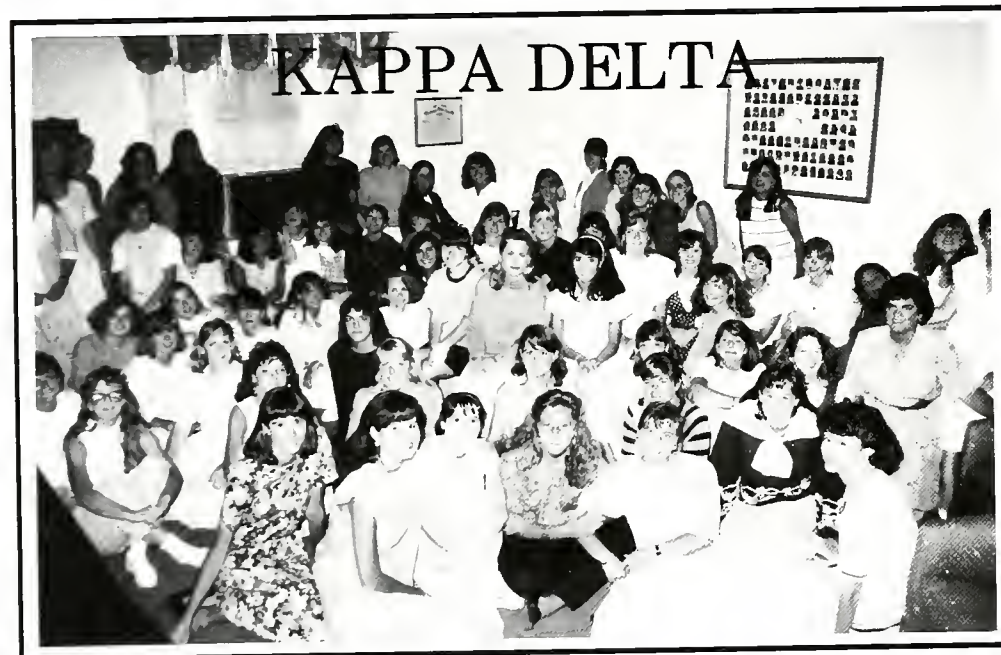
Our colors are turquoise blue and steele grey, and our jewel is the pearl. Our symbol is the crown and our mascot is the rabbit. Our national philanthropy

is the Association of Retarded Citizens, which we support by sponsoring the Battle of the Bands, an annual contest for campus rock music groups.

The flower, the white violet, is celebrated each year in the spring with the White Violet Formal. We have many other social activities, including a semi-formal, a theme party, and fraternity mixers. Zetas are a diverse group and are involved in many campus organizations

and honoraries. The chapter has received national recognition for its academic achievements and campus recognition for its philanthropic and athletic efforts. The success of the chapter is due to the love and support which the Zeta sisters feel as they live by the founding precept of "love, the greatest of all things."

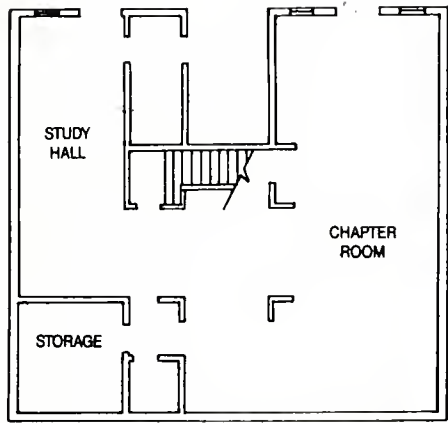
# SORORITY TOWNHOUSE CAMPAIGN



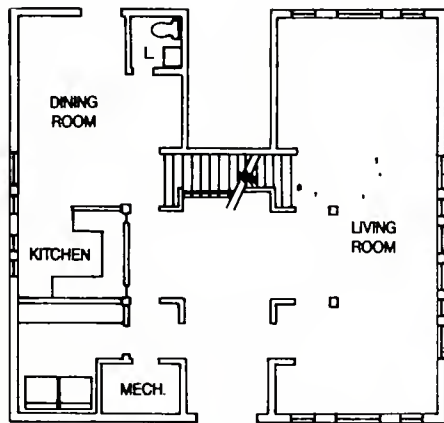
The 1989-1990 academic year has been an exciting one for the members of Birmingham-Southern's sororities. In the fall a campaign was begun to build townhouses for each sorority on campus. Each sorority's campaign has been led by alumnae from their chapters to give them information about the campaign and to ask them for their help in making this project possible. Although the individual campaigns have looked to their alumnae for the main support, the actives and their parents have also played an important role in the campaign. The sororities have had fundraising projects which ranged from carwashes to chili suppers. Birmingham-Southern's Panhellenic sponsored a Christmas Bazaar in early December which sold handmade Christmas items and gifts raising \$2,500 dollars in only two days. Actives have put in countless hours of service in the campaign office typing donor cards, stuffing pockets for mailings, pricing bazaar items, filing, addressing coffee invitations, writing thank-you notes, etc. There has been a great deal of Panhellenic spirit and friendly competition shown throughout the entire campaign.

Each townhouse will have three floors. The top floor will be residential and will house eight officers in four rooms with connecting baths. There is also a laundry room on the third floor complete with laundry tub and a drip dry area. The second floor and front entrance includes the formal living room, dining room, kitchen, and powder room. The first floor and rear entrance is made up of the chapter room, study room, bathroom facilities and storage. Chapter rooms will be large enough to seat 85 women comfortably with room for a stage or podium. Each townhouse will have a total of 4,950 square feet. The complex will be built in a cluster which begins at the Planetarium and runs behind the new Bruno Residence Hall.

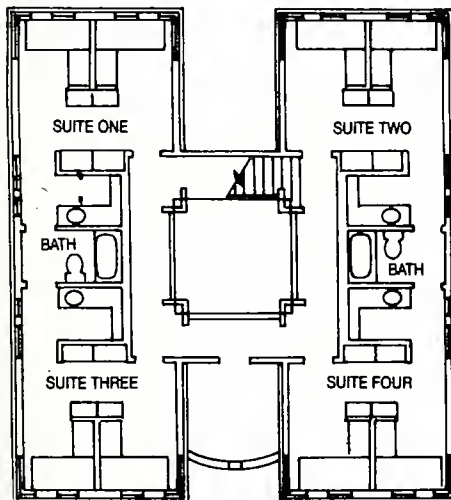
Our sororities are certainly looking forward to their new homes!



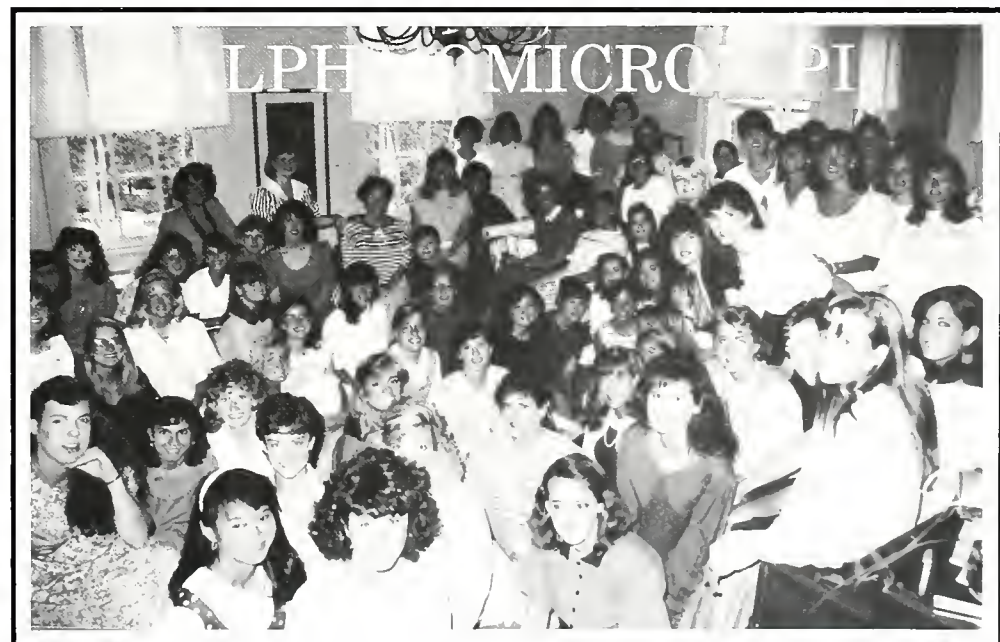
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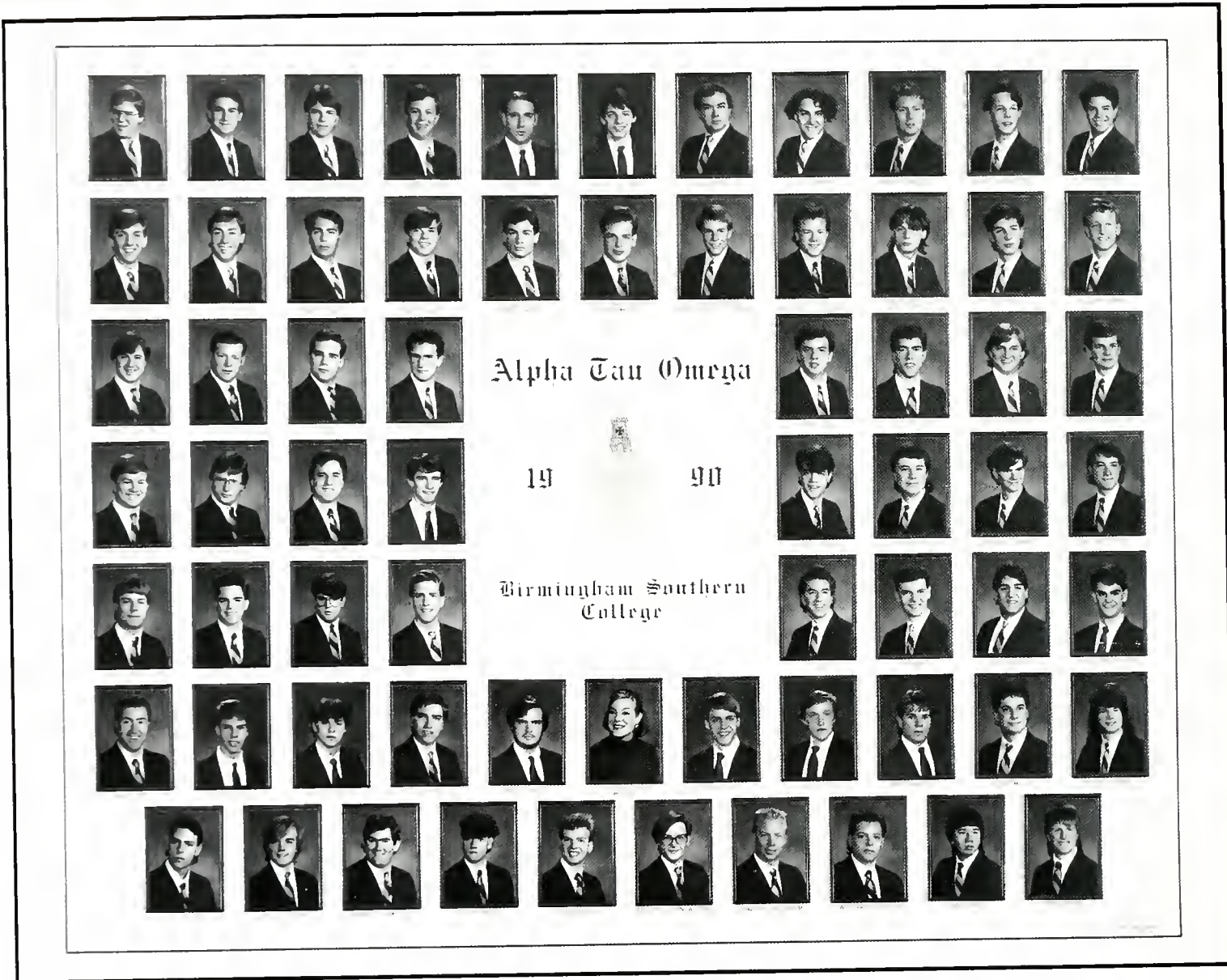
**First Floor**



**Second Floor**



# ALPHA TAU OMEGA



The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was founded in 1865 by Otis Allen Glazebrook, Erskine Mayo Ross, and Alfred Marshall at Virginia Military Institute. Today ATO ranks as one of the largest fraternities in the U.S. and certainly in the Southeast, where ATO chapters exist on almost every major campus. The ATO national fraternity provides a unique opportunity for undergraduates to grow in a brotherhood founded upon Christian principles. The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity also offers special programs for leadership, scholarship, and fellowships through the Leadershape

Program and the Alpha Tau Omega Foundation.

The Beta Beta chapter was founded here at BSC in 1885. The chapter has experienced many ups and downs in its history. Most recently the chapter has experienced a tremendous turn around and has become the one to watch on campus. We are proud of our diversity as a fraternity, and we are equally proud of the strong bond of brotherhood that we maintain among each of our members. The most outrageous parties on campus are the Alpha Tau Omega's, from Luau when our house is transformed into a

tropical paradise, to Viking Party ATO's throw-down in the Nordic tradition that was founded at our chapter over twenty years ago.

Assistance and loyalty, though, is really the core of being an Alpha Tau Omega man. Based upon ideals that are honorable and timeless, our fraternity is dedicated to instilling in each brother, the pride and the desire for excellence that is worthy of the Alpha Tau Omega badge. So if you want to join a fraternity where every member makes a positive difference, it's ATOnly!

# GREEK LIFE



We regret that, due to a last minute problem with their composite, the Chi Sigma Chi Fraternity was not able to be justly represented. Their first year on campus was extremely successful and we wish them luck in the future.


In 1865, in the middle of a war-torn community which had been victimized by enemy raids during the war between the states, four students at Washington College (now Washington and Lee) in Lexington, Virginia founded Kappa Alpha Order. The founders of KA sought to preserve the ideals of the country gentlemen of their time. They perpetuated this goal in establishing an order of Christian Knights. Stress is laid upon the fact that Kappa Alpha is an Order, religious in feeling and rooted in tradition of high personal achievement. There is no

Kappa Alpha fraternity. An order is a society of persons united by possession of a mutual distinction; the recognition of something previously acquired. It is a group of men aspiring to the qualities of the true gentleman. Only those who possess those qualities and those who care to develop them, can fully enjoy Kappa Alpha and grow in character in its membership. The traits of the modern KA gentlemen are reflective of knights who derived the chivalric code of the Middle Ages. The chivalric code compelled a knight to be brave, honorable, and true

to his promised work; to be loyal to his feudal lord, to defend his church; to protect the weak, aid the poor and seek justice, and to revere womanhood. The spirit of chivalry continues to exist in the concept of the gentleman with his attributes of honor, faith, justice, regard for truth, consideration of others, reverence for womanhood, and courtesy and good judgment in everyday activities. As it is often said, chivalry is alive today; and it can easily be traced to the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Order.

**Kappa Alpha Order**

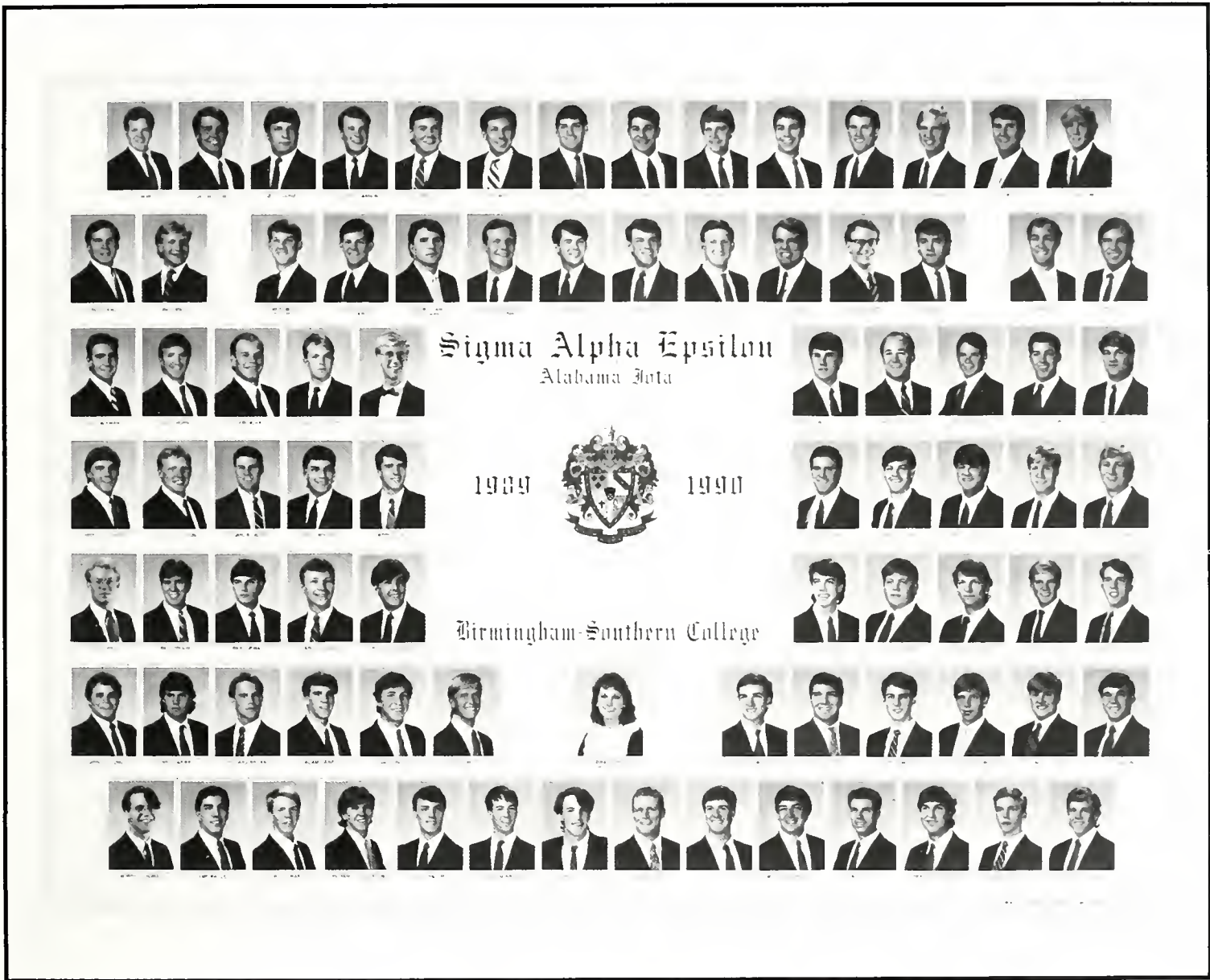
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# KAPPA ALPHA

# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on March 9, 1856 at the University of Alabama and has remained one of the nation's respected fraternities. The Alabama Iota Chapter was established at Birmingham-Southern on November 23, 1878. Founded on the basis of intellectual and Christian ideals, the fraternity has always inspired its members to strive for wisdom, growth, and maturity. Through its motto, The True Gentleman, the fraternity enlarges the virtues of goodwill, justice, and honor. In its

scholastic endeavors and athletic achievements, SAE has maintained the level of excellence which has gained it many high honors and awards. The chapter's high level of commitment to community service has greatly benefited such organizations as Muscular Dystrophy, Multiple Sclerosis, and Cystic Fibrosis. SAE's campus involvement is consistently seen in honoraries such as Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and ODK; and, also in organizations such as the SGA, PSSO, Student Judiciary, and

the Triangle Club. Although the chapter has been named one of the top six in the nation for the past six years, all of these achievements pale in comparison to the brotherhood felt among members of the chapter. Through their friendships and dedication to the chapter, the brothers of Alabama Iota continue to maintain and improve the high standards synonymous with SAE and to contribute fine, young leaders to society.

# SIGMA NU

**Sigma Nu**  
 Lambda Theta Chapter

1989 1990

**Birmingham-Southern College**

On January 1, 1869, following Civil strife that racked the land, three cadets at Virginia Military Institute sought to lay the groundwork for an ideal society of men bound together by bonds of friendship and dedicated to governing all acts by honor. They founded The Legion of Honor, commonly known as Sigma Nu Fraternity. They based their new union on three cardinal principles — Love, Truth, and Honor. By studying, understanding, and applying these principles, better men would be produced. Many years later, the fraternity has become a national leader among Greek Organizations. The men of the Lambda Theta chapter, chartered on May 2,

1987, seek to apply the same fundamental principles to our lives that our founders set forth. Central to our success is a desire to balance scholarship with an active social life. In each of our four years on campus, the chapter has won the Phi Eta Sigma award for pledge class scholarship, and the last two years we have earned the Stephen Noser award for academic excellence in addition to achieving the third highest GPA of all Sigma Nu chapters in the nation. Yet our social calendar remains strong with Pledge Dance, Ski Lodge, Chuck's Place parties, the traditional White Rose Formal, Shipwreck, and other occasions providing a distinctive fraternity experience.

Philanthropic activities include the annual "Tunes for Tots," work in Birmingham's City Stages festival, and fundraisers for the American Cancer Society. We insist on visibility, evidenced by the fact that Sigma Nu brothers are the most involved group in campus activities, honoraries, and leadership positions. Perhaps most importantly, however, is the strong brotherhood we enjoy, unique to a group of our moderate size. In all, the Lambda Theta chapter looks back upon our success with pride and steps forward to a future no less impressive.



Theta Chi Fraternity was founded at Norwich University in Vermont on April 10, 1856. Beta Xi Chapter was installed here at 'Southern on May 23, 1942. Theta Chi encourages members to extend a helping hand to those who need it. They are involved in school service with members on Student Judiciary, P.S.S.O., Triangle Club, S.G.A., and other service organizations. The brothers of Theta Chi support the Sheriff's Boys Ranch with an annual fundraiser and, more importantly, with time spent with the kids on Saturday afternoons. They also work for

Special Olympics. The brothers of Theta Chi also strive to gain academic excellence, consistently maintaining a high average and placing members in distinguished honoraries, including Phi Beta Kappa. Excellence on the field as well as in the classroom is a high priority with Theta Chi. They won the All-Sports Trophy last year and have won Greek Week for the past several years. All these achievements pale in comparison to the most important factor: Brotherhood. Theta Chi's live, play and work together in an atmosphere of great friendship.

They teach their members truth, temperance, and tolerance, while inspiring friendships that will last a lifetime. Theta Chi will continue its rich tradition in the future never ceasing in its efforts to grow and improve. Every man who has worn the military red and white of Theta Chi became a better man because of it, and Theta Chi will continue to nurture excellence in its members because Theta Chi is for life.



# THETA CHI

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The KA's use the basketball theme during their Greek Sing performance.

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WEEKEND



"Good Morning BSC!" The KD's show their school spirit.

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David Lewis, a lone ATO sings during their Greek Sing performance.

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Craig Martin, Robert Hanna, and Jennifer Gross perform in AOPi's Greek Goddess competition.

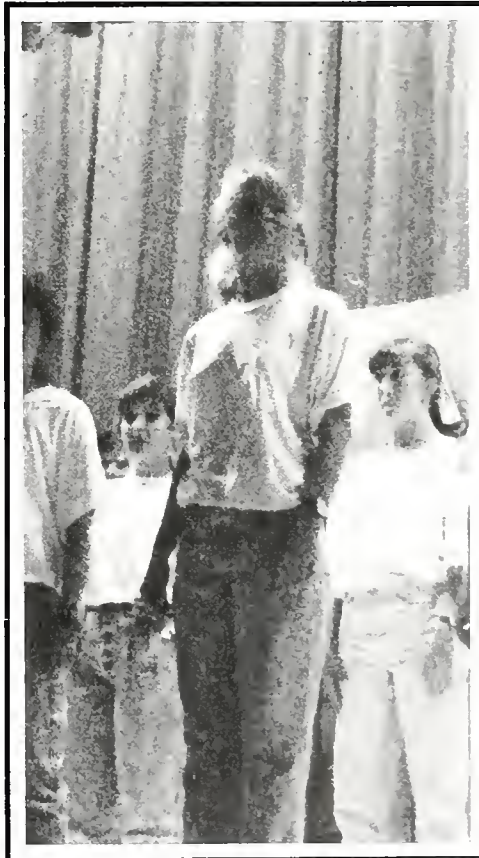


AOPi's present their tribute to women.

Ashley Wynne enjoys Greek sing with her Chi Omega sisters.



Melinda Jackson is Alpha Chi's Greek Goddess.



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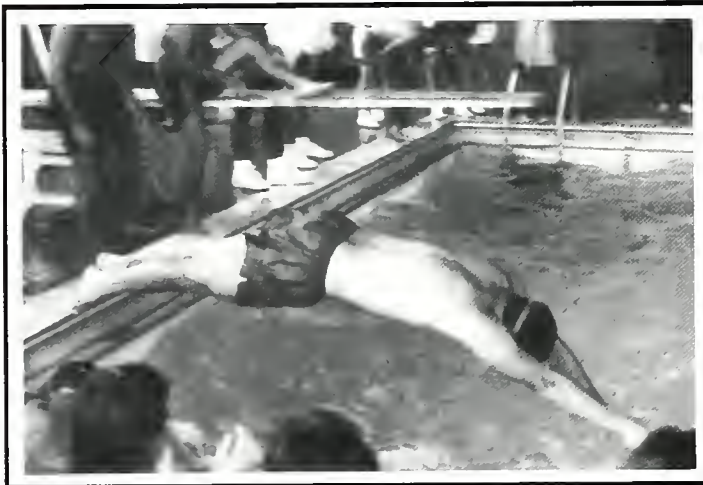
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Beth Benedict and Kerry Lahey help the AOPi's in the mile relay.

The track events are a fun but tiring part of Greek games.



The swimming events prove to be fun for all.



Stephen Caine anchors for SAE in the Tug-of-war competition.

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ATO Kenneth Cross pushes towards the finish line with Sigma Nu close behind.

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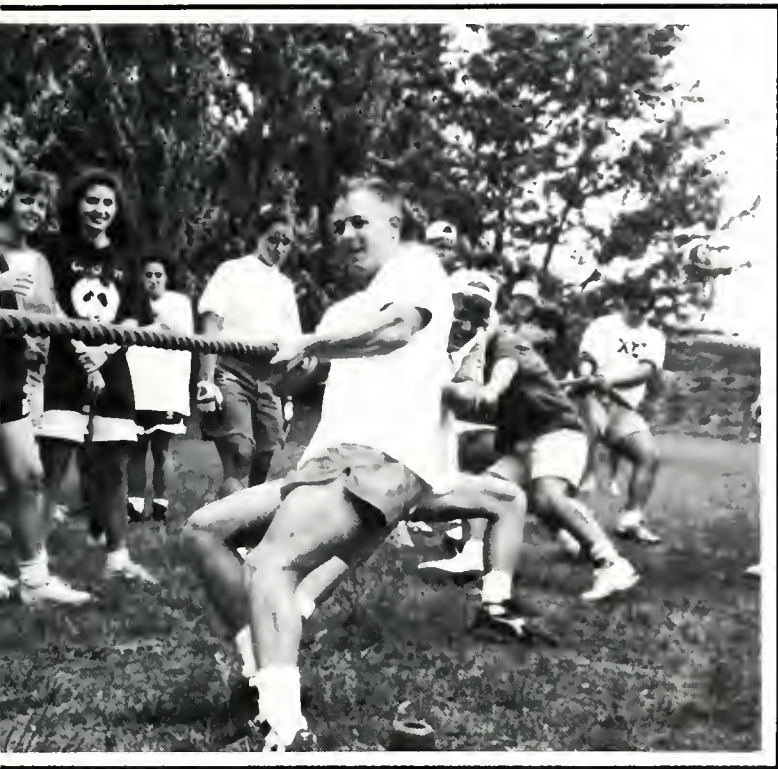
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Wells Amos leads the Chi Sigma Chi's in their first appearance in the Greek Games.



The water slide was a popular item at the party on fraternity row after the games, as Merritt Sankey demonstrates.



Susan Kirby pulls for Zeta.

Bryant Owens and Mark Watkins pull for Theta Chi.



KD, Leigh Wilson, concentrates towards a victory.

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Mike Robinson heads up another successful Greek Games.

Jill Balch, KD, is overcome by the competition at Greek Games.



ATO, Jeff Woody's hands, seem to be too hard for the egg toss.



Travis Howard, SAE, swirls in the dizzy hat relay.

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Spence Taylor, SAE, gets pumped up for Greek Games.

Jill Warren, AOPi, gets hit by a flying water balloon.



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SAEs parade around the quad on Bid Day 1989.

Alpha Omicron Pi has the spirit as they await their new pledges.



The Greeks create a sea of alphabets as they surround the fountain.



Sigma Nu men wave their flag to celebrate another successful Bid Day.

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A group of Theta Chi's look on to greet their new pledges.

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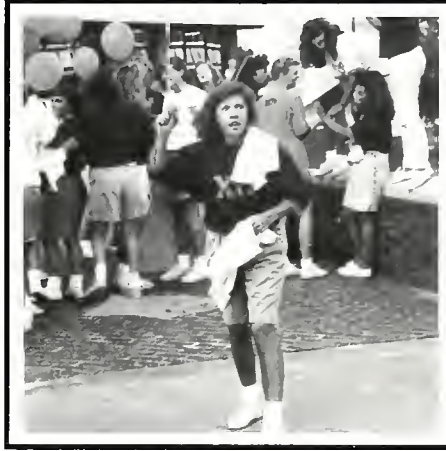
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Zeta Tau Alpha cheers on the day by the fountain.



Chi Omega Melanie De Shazo is armed with T-shirts to give to their 1989 pledge class.



Beth Cole and Jana Barrett are all smiles as they rejoice over the end of rush week.

Laurel Philpott and Polly Harper exchange KD cuddles.



Kappa Alpha Order eagerly await the arrival of new group of pledges.

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# CAMPUS EVENTS

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# READ MY LIPS

## President Bush comes to BSC to honor Conservancy.

"A city set on a hill cannot be hid."

"It was more below a hill — tucked away in a long forgotten corner of Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham. The old steam plant building that once heated the Hilltop and known more for Rat Laboratory experiments in past years, breathed life once again Friday, two days before Earth Day 1990. It didn't cough and wheeze with a wasteful energy source, but with a clean bit of fresh air and national media exposure."

"Now used as a recycling center by the Birmingham-Southern Conservancy, the building was the setting as President of the United States George Bush presented the Conservancy with the 121st "Point of Light" award of the "1000 Points of Light Initiative." The Conservancy, a student-faculty group promoting environmental preservation, was recognized by President Bush for its recycling and environmental education efforts. The organization was also featured by *Resource Recycling*, a magazine from Portland, Oregon, in its April edition, as one of seven colleges making outstanding strides in environmental preservation and recycling."

"The Point of Light award is given six days a week to individuals or groups who take steps to curb drug abuse, illiteracy, inadequate education, environmental decay, homelessness, hunger, AIDS, and other social concerns. The awards purpose is to show, through recognition, that steps can be taken to successfully combat social problems facing the world today. According to a White House spokesperson, Birmingham-Southern's award was only the third Point of Light the President has presented in person."

— Chris Tomlin  
Editor-in-Chief  
*The Hilltop News*



"Hail to the Chief" The Executive Limousine rolls onto the BSC campus. Conservancy President Will Phillips escorts the President on his visit.

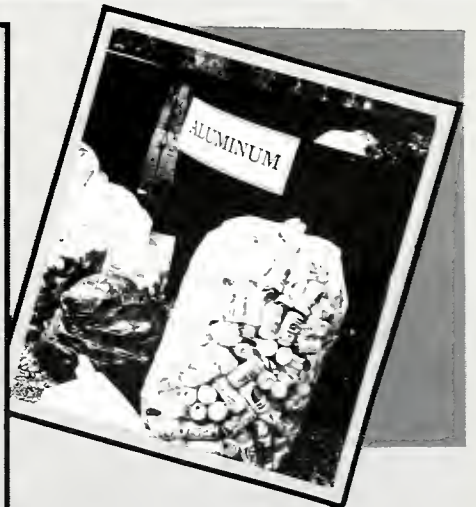
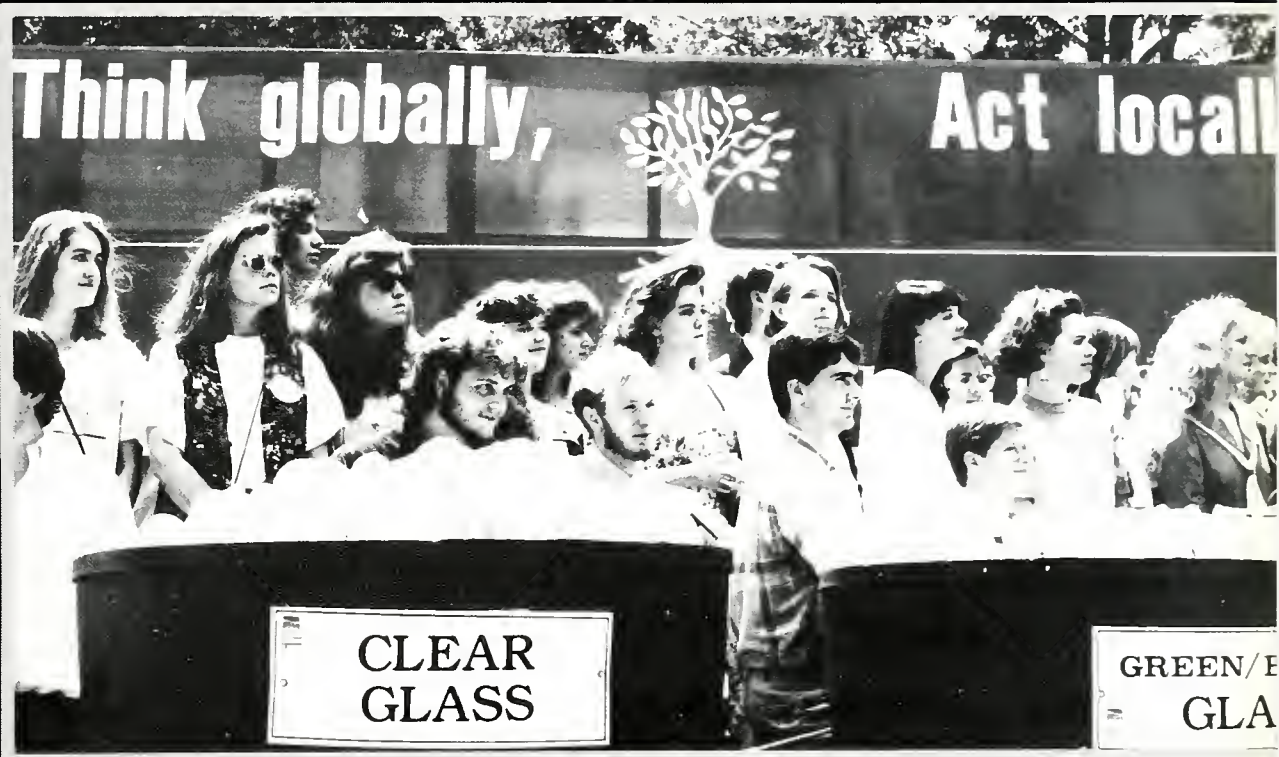


President of the United States, George Bush, comes to award the Birmingham-Southern Conservancy with a "Point of Light" for their environmental achievements.



Friends, family, and members of the BSC community gather to hear President Bush.

"Think globally, act locally" is the catch phrase for environmentalists including the BSC Conservancy.



Recycling aluminum cans is only one of the Conservancy's many projects.

President Neal Berte accepts an award from President Bush.



Birmingham - Southern College Conservancy

# RECYCLING CENTER



The Recycling Center was the setting for the day's activities.

### "READ MY LIPS"

Ropes were used to help distance the crowd.





Metal detectors and bag checks were installed to protect the President.

Conservancy activities were displayed for everyone to see.

Smiling students reach to shake the President's hand and get a closer glimpse.



Conservancy President Will Phillips observes President Bush as he signs a proclamation declaring April Recycling Month.

Professor Hazelhoff, faculty advisor for the Conservancy, and Will Phillips reap the benefits of their labor with a smile.



# SPECIAL GUESTS . . .

## Famous Soviet Dissident Natan Sharansky

Natan Sharansky, the famous Soviet dissident, presented a public lecture on "The Continuous Struggle for Human Rights," at Birmingham-Southern College's Bill Battle Coliseum this past year. His lecture was a presentation of The Program in Judaic Studies and Middle Eastern Culture.

Sharansky is probably the most famous of "refuseniks" of the Soviet Union, standing up and speaking out against the injustices towards Jews in Russia. After applying for an exit visa in 1973, Sharansky was the subject of constant harassment by the KGB. "In light of recent political developments in Russia, Sharansky's role in changing that country's national thinking over the past 17 years is of particular significance," said BSC President Neal Berte.

"We are indeed pleased to have the man who became a leader, a symbol, and a source of inspiration to others in their quest for freedom, as the Judaic Studies and Middle Eastern Culture lecturer. Sharansky's message should have universal appeal," Berte said.

In March, 1977, Sharansky became the focus of international attention when he was abducted by the KGB and arrested on espionage and treason charges. After his arrest, he spent nine years in various prisons and labor camps. During these nine years, his wife, Avital, who had been able to leave for Jerusalem in 1974, worked worldwide for his freedom.

Thousands of people wrote to Sharansky during his imprisonment, and even though these letters were never received by him, they were still seen by the government, and served as a reminder that Sharansky's situation was worldwide.

Sharansky joined his wife in Jerusalem following his February 1986 release by the Soviets. He is the leader

of the Soviet Jews presently living in Israel.

This is the third year for the Program in Judaic Studies and Middle Eastern Culture at Birmingham-Southern.





## BRITISH EDITOR MICHAEL WHITE

Michael White, Editor-in-Chief of The Guardian, came to campus to compare the British press and media with the American press and media.



# Paul A. Volcker, Former Federal Reserve Chairman

Paul A. Volcker, the former Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, told a packed Munger Auditorium audience that steps must be taken to reduce the so-called twin deficits — the federal budget deficit and trade deficit. Not doing so could lead to a lower standard of living for the next generation, he said.

“Ten or 20 years from now, what are Americans going to say about how this generation has handled all this?” Volcker asked.

On the expanding economy, he said, “If we play our cards right, we may have an expansion for years to come.”

Volcker was at Birmingham-Southern as the B. A. Monaghan Lecturer in Economics, and his appearance was also under the sponsorship of the Edward Lee Norton Board of Advisors for Business Education at The College. His topic was “The Future of Economics in the United States.”

In addition to the formal address, Volcker attended a luncheon where he answered questions from community leaders and the media, and he later met with students in an informal setting to have dialogue on issues in economics. The Volcker visit received widespread press coverage.

The Monaghan lectureship has attracted outstanding economists and business leaders to address Birmingham-Southern students, faculty and the public. Previous lecturers have included economists: Wayne Angell, Juanita Kreps, Herbert Stein, Murray Weidenbaum, William Allen, and Director of the Securities and Exchange Commission, George Kundahl.

The lectureship is made possible through an endowment provided by Vulcan Materials in 1981 and given in the name of Mr. Monaghan in appreciation for his years of service to the company.



# Quest II Bring's Saturday Night Live's Kevin Nealon to BSC



Nealon face paints BSC student Juliette Greenshields.



# BSC THEATER PRESENTS:

## ELIXOR OF LOVE

Music by Gaetano Donizetti  
Libretto by Felice Romani  
English Version by Ruth and Thomas Martin

Dancers ..... Narisra Vanichanan and  
Richard Jones

### CAST

Adina ..... Donna Stokes (Thursday  
and Saturday)  
Monica Sanders (Friday)  
Nemorino ..... Coke Morgan  
Belcore ..... David Daniel  
Doctor Dulcamara ..... Wilson Green  
Gianetta ..... Day McDonald (Thursday)  
Valorie Greer (Friday and  
Saturday)

Stage Direction ..... Mildred Allen  
Set Designer ..... Karen Drews  
Costume Designer ..... Patti Jones Manning  
Choreographer ..... Amy Fulgham  
Conducted by ..... Thomas Gibbs

### UNDERSTUDIES

Nemorino ..... Brian Scott  
Belcore ..... DeWayne Trainer  
Doctor Dulcamara ..... Wade Crowe

Nemorino tries to win  
Adina's love.



# HEDDA GABLER

by  
Henrik Ibsen

Translated by Christopher Hampton

Directed by..... Michael Flowers  
Set & Light Design..... Karen Drews  
Costume Design..... Patti Manning

## CAST

Hedda Gabler..... Kimberly Hawthorne  
George Tesman..... Jonathon Padgett

Thea Elvsted..... Effie Johnson  
Eilert Lovberg..... Brian Lester

Judge Brack..... Stephen Ingle  
Aunt Julia/  
Understudy for Hedda..... Laura Stansell  
Berte/  
Understudy for Thea..... Marlee Davis



Thea comforts Eilert  
as Hedda looks on.

# ... And The Rain Came To Mayfield

by Jason Milligan



Director ..... Michael Flowers  
 Costume Designer..... Patti Manning  
 Set Designer ..... Tammy Killian  
 Lighting Designer ..... Karen Drews

## CAST

Carl ..... Jonathon Padgett  
 Emma ..... Effie Johnson  
 Jack ..... Tommy Miller  
 Nathan ..... Christopher Scott  
 Mavis ..... Elizabeth Payne  
 Dixie ..... Heather McCracken  
 Man who asks questions ..... Kerry Mc Inerney  
 Government Agent/  
 Carl's understudy..... Brian Lester  
 Government Agent #2..... Coke Morgan

# OUR TOWN

by  
Thornton Wilder

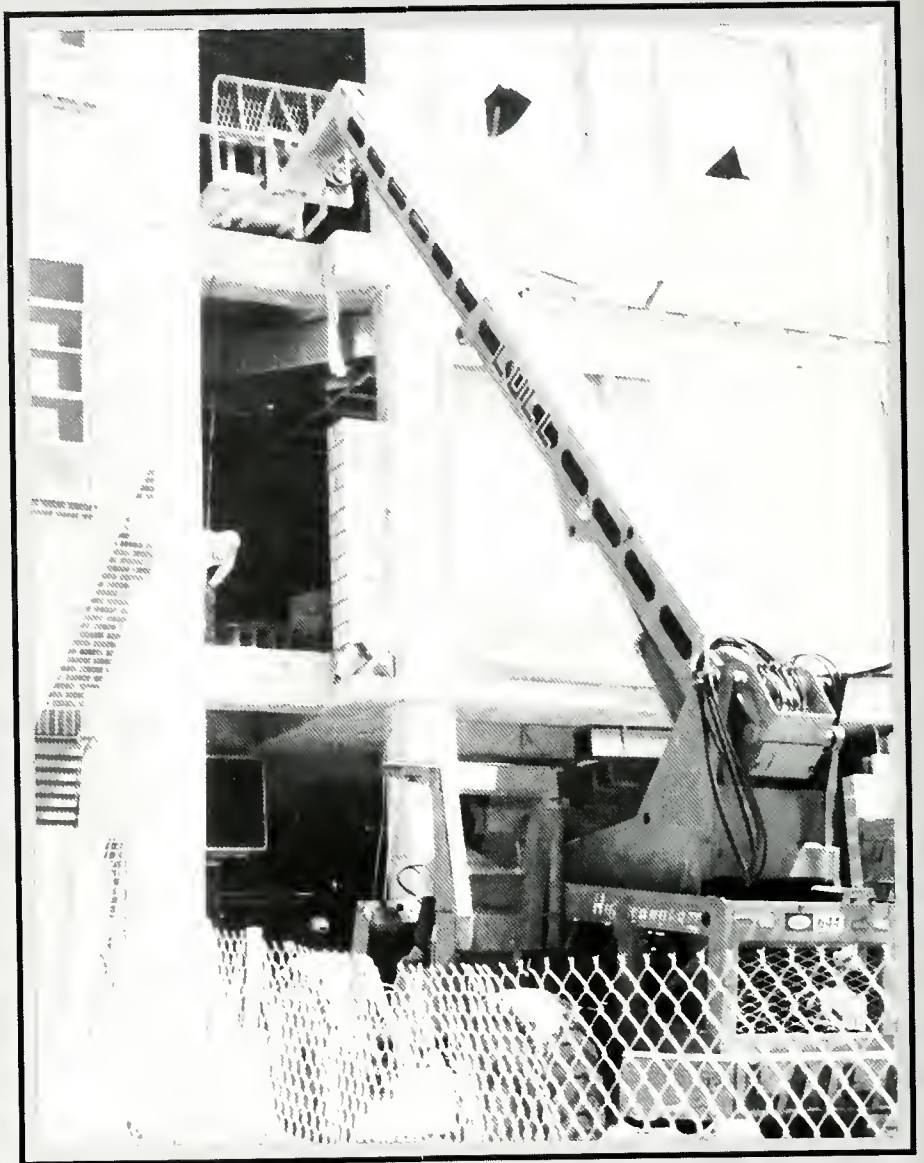


Set and Lights by Karen Drews  
Costumes by Patti J. Manning  
Choreography by Amy Fulgham

## CAST

Lisa Allison.....	Act I,II Choir	Effie Johnson.....	Stage Manager
Amy Ashe .....	Lady in Box/ Mrs. Soames	Michelle Ladd.....	Mrs. Gibbs
Carlton Chamblin..	Act I Choir/Baseball Player/Mourner	Michelle Leone.....	Act II Choir/Mourner
Marlee Davis .....	Woman in Balcony/Act II Choir/1st Dead Woman	Brian Lester .....	Mr. Webb
Paul DelBene .....	George Gibbs	Jonathon Padgett..	Sam Craig
Amy Fulgham.....	Dean Woman	Ben Philpott.....	Baseball Player
Chris Graham.....	Farmer McCarthy	Scott Pierce .....	Professor Willard
Scott Hathcock .....	Constable Warren	Paige Ryan .....	Emily Webb
Holland Hopson.....	Man in Auditorium	Chris Scott.....	Simon Stimson
Stephen Ingle.....	Dr. Gibbs	Holly Shepherd.....	Rebecca Gibbs
		Becky Smith.....	Act II Choir/Mourner
		Laura Stansell.....	Mrs. Webb
		Bill Stewart .....	Howie Newsome
		Duncan Stewart.....	Wally Webb/Joe Crowell/Si Crowell
		■ Lori Thurston .....	Assistant Stage Manager
		Jerry White .....	Act I, II Choir/Mourner
		Erica Wingo.....	Assistant Stage Manager

# CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION



Construction workers make progress in connecting the new annex to the Phillips Science Building.



The annex promises to greatly strengthen the science programs.



Even at this point in the construction, the annex's contemporary architecture is noticeable.





Everyone is amazed by the rapid rate in which Bruno Hall is developing.



Bruno's limestone and red brick construction attempt to unify Southern's diverse architecture.



The view from the new residence hall will definitely be delightful.



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# SPORTS

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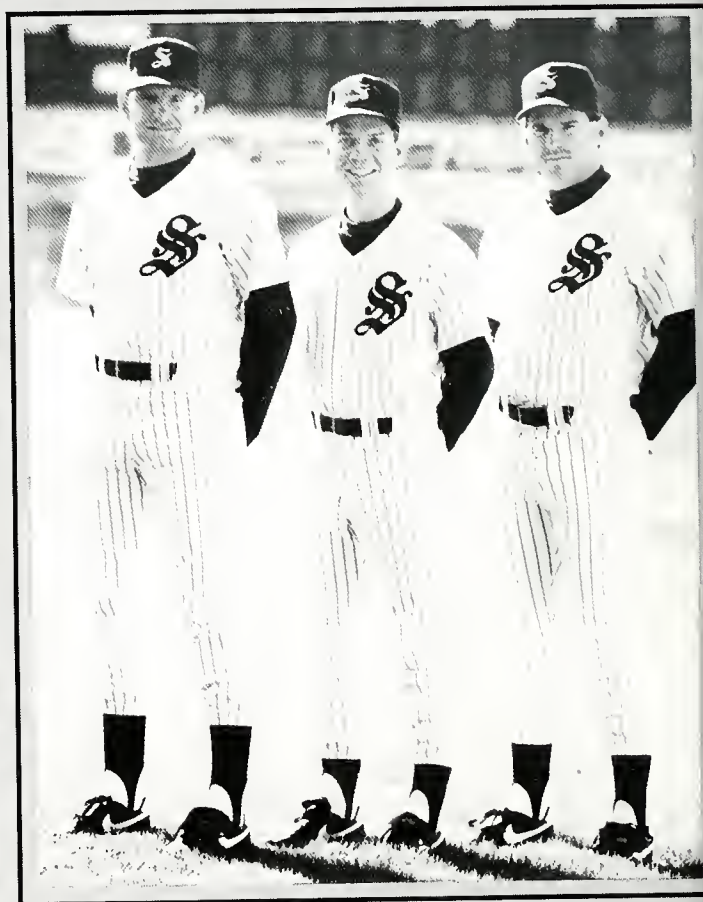
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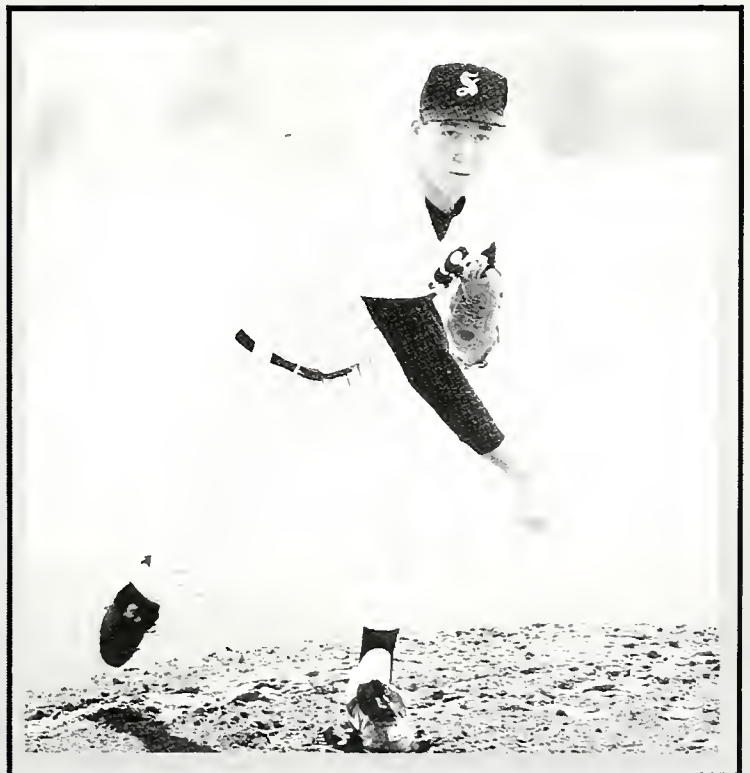
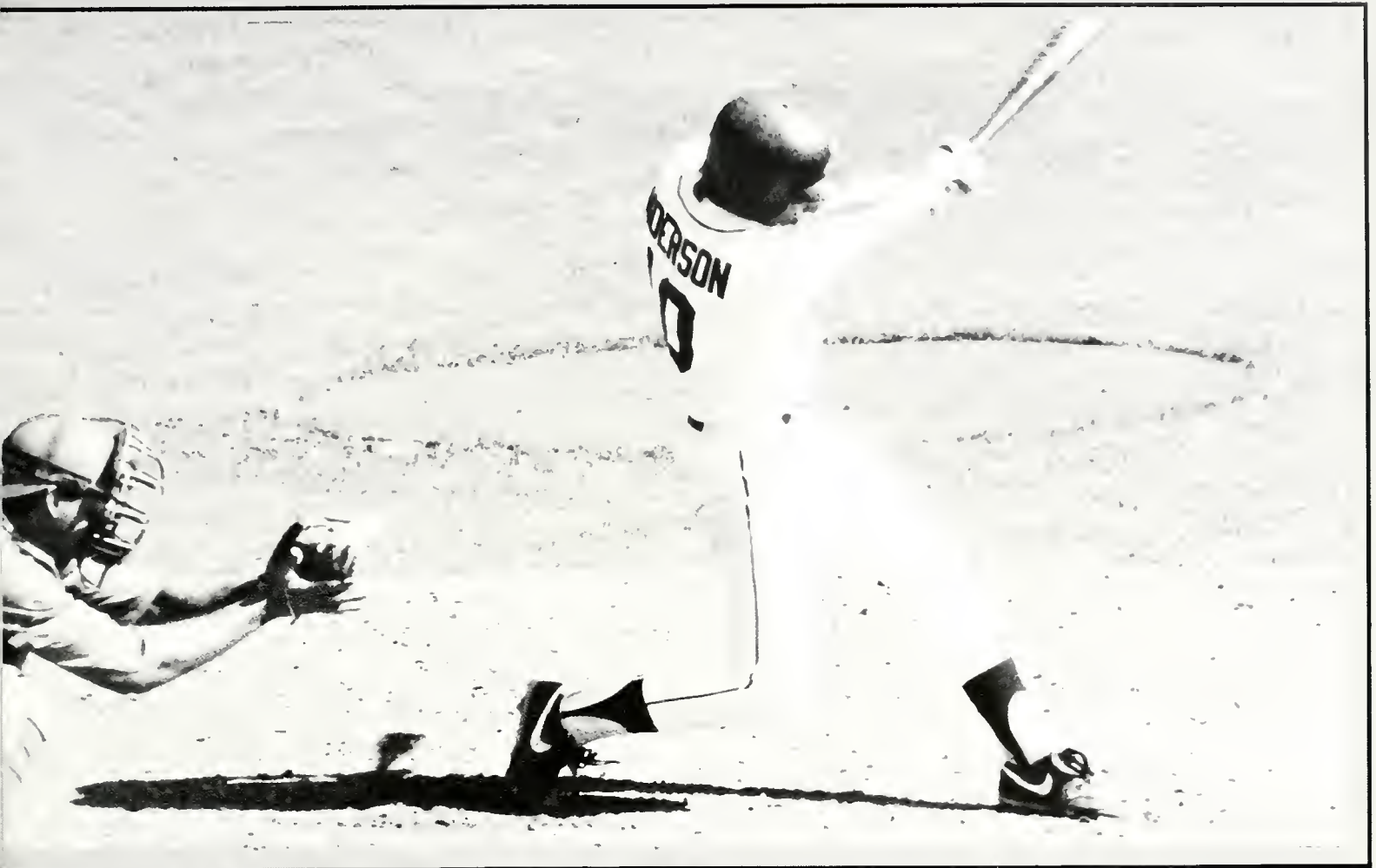
# BASEBALL TEAM GOES TO DISTRICT PLAYOFF TOURNAMENT

The staff Coach Daron Schoenrock, Brian Shoop, and Doug Sisson.

Seniors Matt Anderson, Buck Miller, Joey Kelly, and Johnny Johnson and Shelton Stalls.



Shortstop Matt Anderson hits one down first base.



Pitcher Shannon Rhodes reviews the record book.

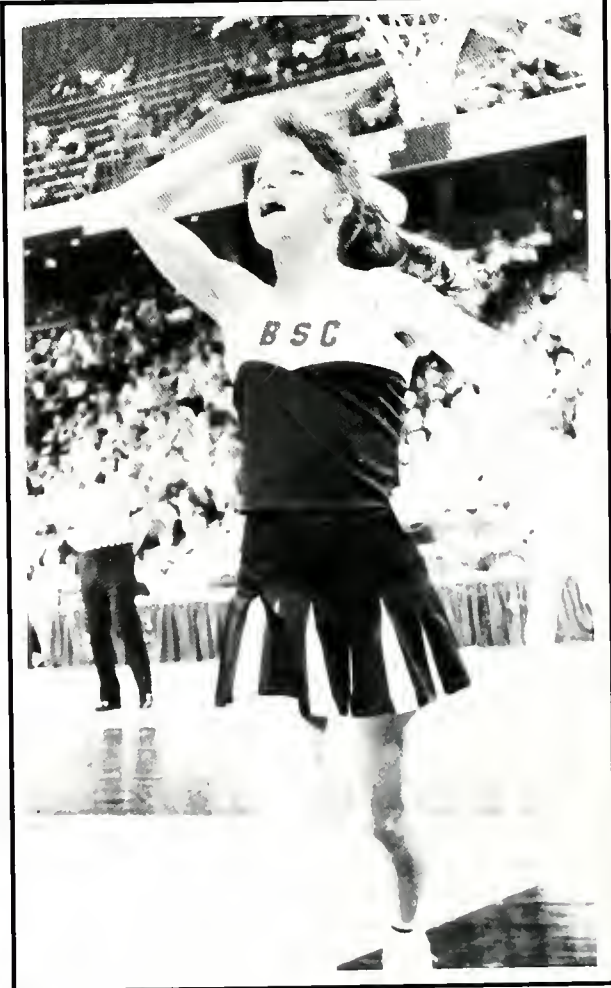
Shelton Stalls pitches a great curve ball.

# CHEERLEADING

Melinda Jackson, Melanie DeMent, Wendy DeMent, Tracy Real, Kathy Keenan, Amy Dinger (Rowdy), Alicia Fritz, Eden Jones, Kristy Hager, Christy Braddock



Tracy Real is ecstatic after the Panthers win the NAIA National Championship.



Christy Braddock, a junior, never runs out of energy as she cheers for the Panthers.



The cheerleaders are a main source of support for the Panthers.



The Cheerleaders entertain the crowd during half-time.



Enjoying each others company is a key in maintaining their spirit.

# PANTHERS WIN NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



The Birmingham-Southern Panthers won the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics NAIA national championship in an 88 to 80 victory over Wisconsin Eau Claire in title play at Kansas City. It was the first National Championship for the college and the first National Basketball Championship for any Birmingham area college or university. The team, picked number three in the conference pre-season ratings, went all the way to win the national championship coached by Head Coach Duane Reboul, in his first year at BSC. Key victories along the way were an early season at home victory over number one ranked David Lipscomb University, 117-110, followed by a semi-final victory over number one, national tournament seed David Lipscomb 98-86. Coach Reboul

was named NAIA District 27 Coach of the year.

Stacy Butler finished his Basketball career as only the second two-year player in the history of the College to score over 1,000 points. He also earned first team All-American status, was national tournament MVP, and a member of the all tournament National Team. Butler was designated as the NAIA District 27 Male Athlete of the year and signed a professional contract with Canadian Basketball League with plans to play in the European Basketball League in the fall. Joining Butler on the All-Tournament Team was Fred Martinear. Brent Carter, a Senior co-captain of the team, was one of the best point guards in the teams history.

The Men's Basketball Team members

were recognized by the Lakeshore Foundation as the Male Athletes of the year for the State of Alabama and received the Sington Trophy. The team was recognized in comments by President George Bush at a Birmingham luncheon he was attending, and the team received proclamations and a "victory celebration" parade from the City of Birmingham, and Mayor Richard Arrington and the Alabama Legislature.

Mr. Dale Brown, Head Basketball Coach at Louisiana State University, was the annual Black Tie Club speaker for the Basketball awards program, and as a result of his visit announced The Dale Brown Basketball Scholarship at Birmingham-Southern in recognition of the student-athlete emphasis at the college.



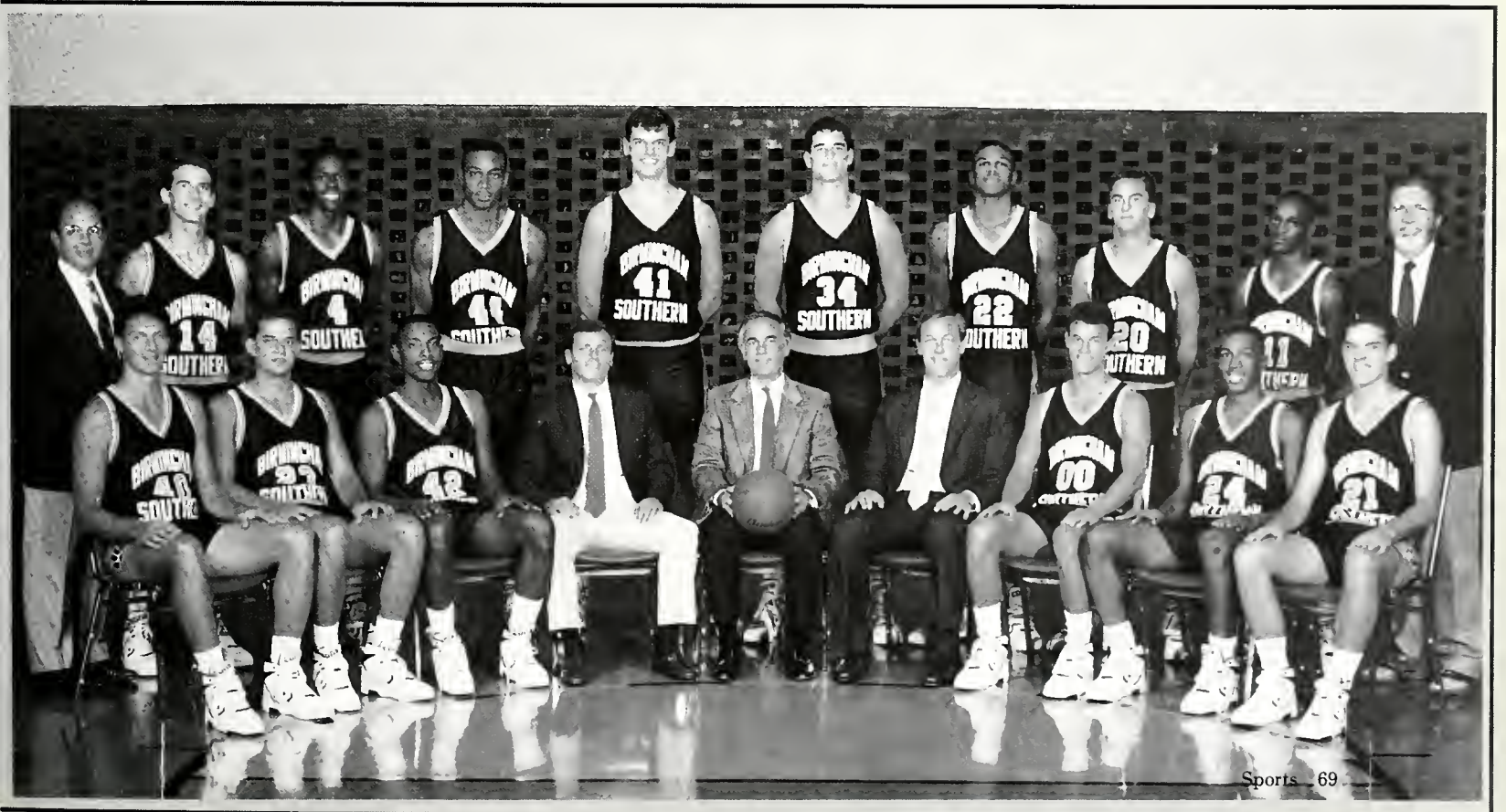


High fives show enthusiasm around Bill Battle after capturing the District 27 Championship.

The huddle towers over first year coach Duane Reboul and assistant coach Paul Brown, in height, but not intensity.



Front Row (L to R): Eddie Bowman, Scott Webb, Stacy Butler, Assistant Coach Ralph Watson, Head Coach Duane Reboul, Assistant Coach Paul Brown, Brent Carter, Fred Martinear, Matt DeFore. Back Row (L to R): Athletic Director Rob Moxley, Chris Smith, Eric Mann, Robert Hanna, Jeff Woody, Bill Condon, Jack Skipper, Brad Proctor, Tyone Mobley, Head Trainer Zean "Doc" Bagley





Fred Martinear slams it home in Bill Battle Coliseum.



Surrounded by his opponents, Robert Hanna dominates.



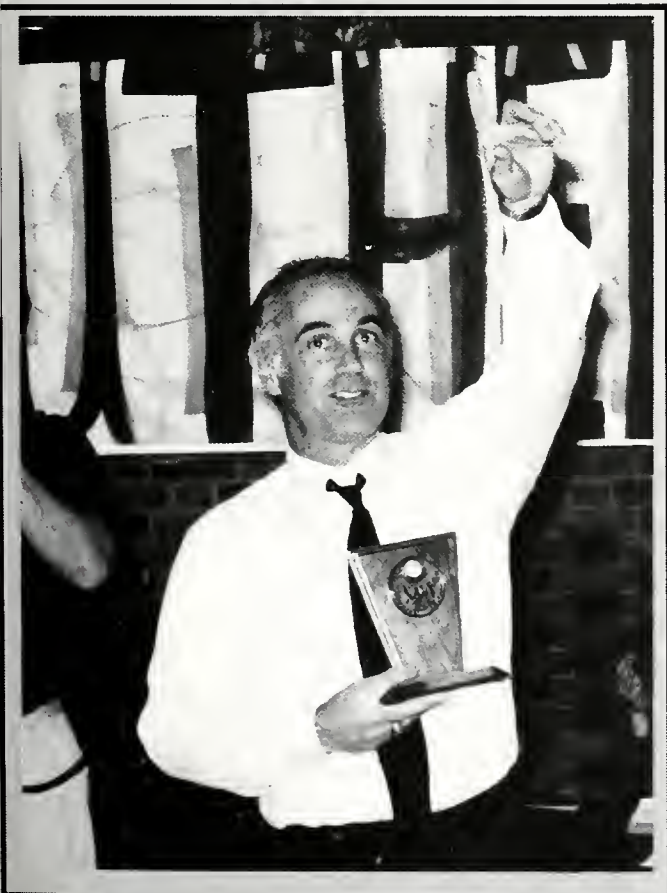
Matt DeFore goes to the line in the District 27 Championship game.

Eddie Bowman throws the ball into play.



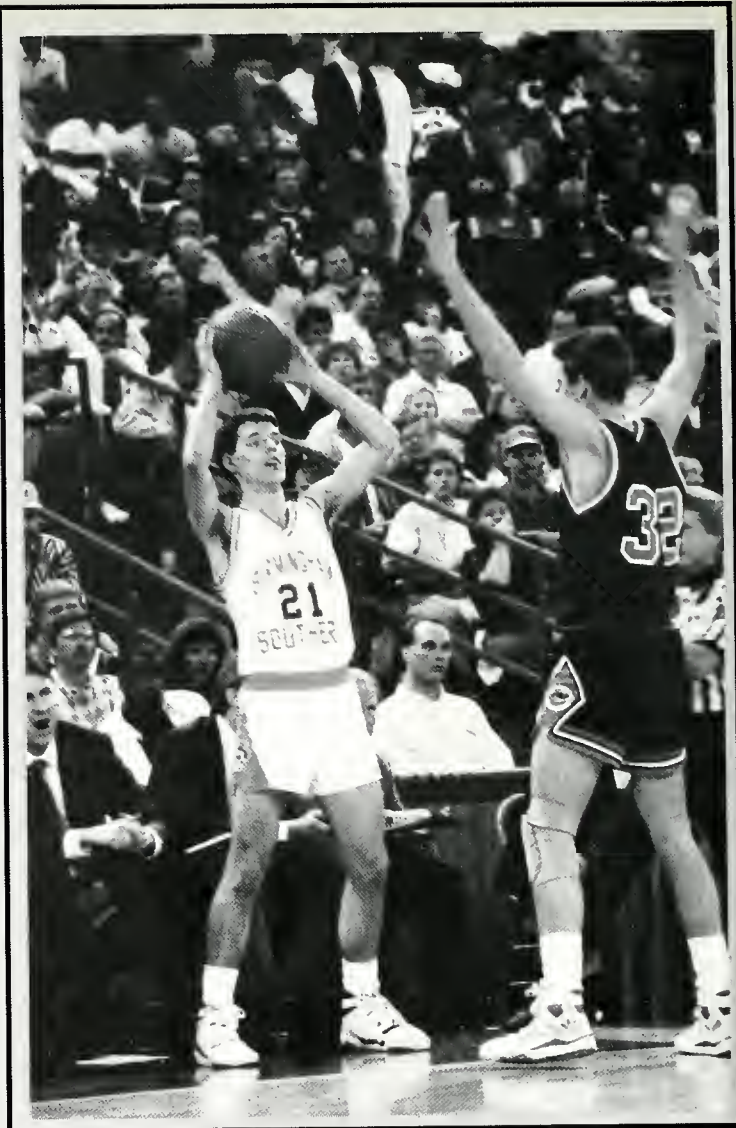


Clockwise: A friendly message for A.U.M.'s coach.  
 BSC packs the coliseum for an eventful A.U.M. game.  
 A cold shower can't cool the excitement for Coach Reboul.  
 District 27 champions look forward to Kansas City.  
 Coach Reboul was named District 27 Coach of the Year.



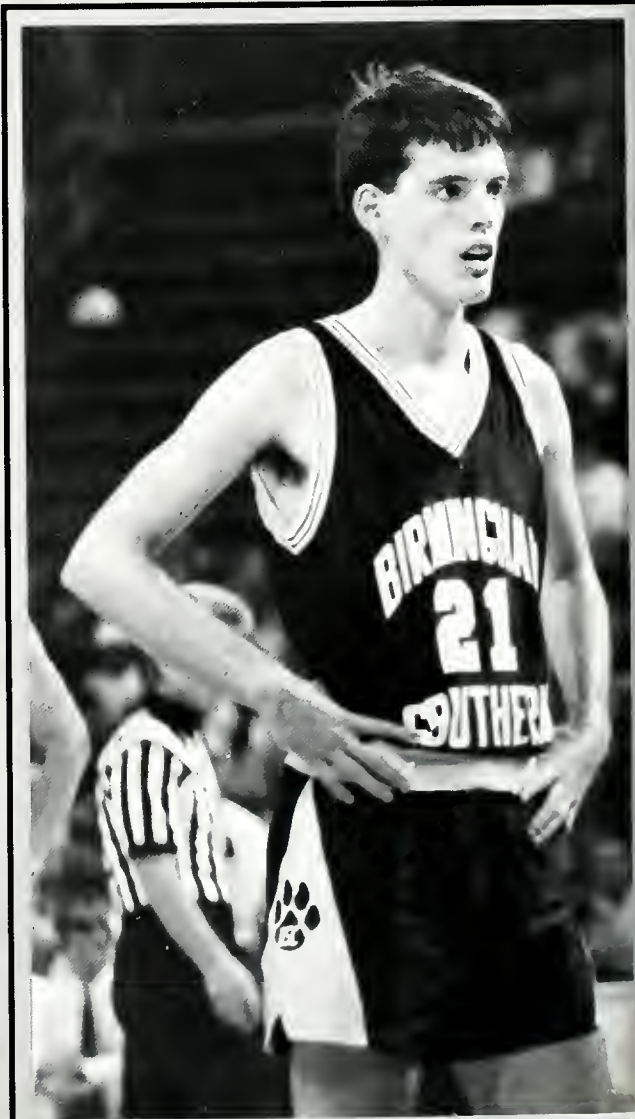
Matt DeFore throws in the ball gainst Eau Claire.

ESPN commentators give nation wide coverage of the National Championship Game.



Scott Webb, Stacy Butler, and Bill Condon are ecstatic over their semi- final win.

Matt DeFore ponders the dream of becoming a national champion.





Kemper Arena in Kansas City, MO — Home of the NAIA National Championship Tournament.



Encouraging faces of the cheerleaders push the Panthers to victory.



Laura Hammett, Andy Lemons, Ameer Goodhew, and Jennifer Story show their school spirit.

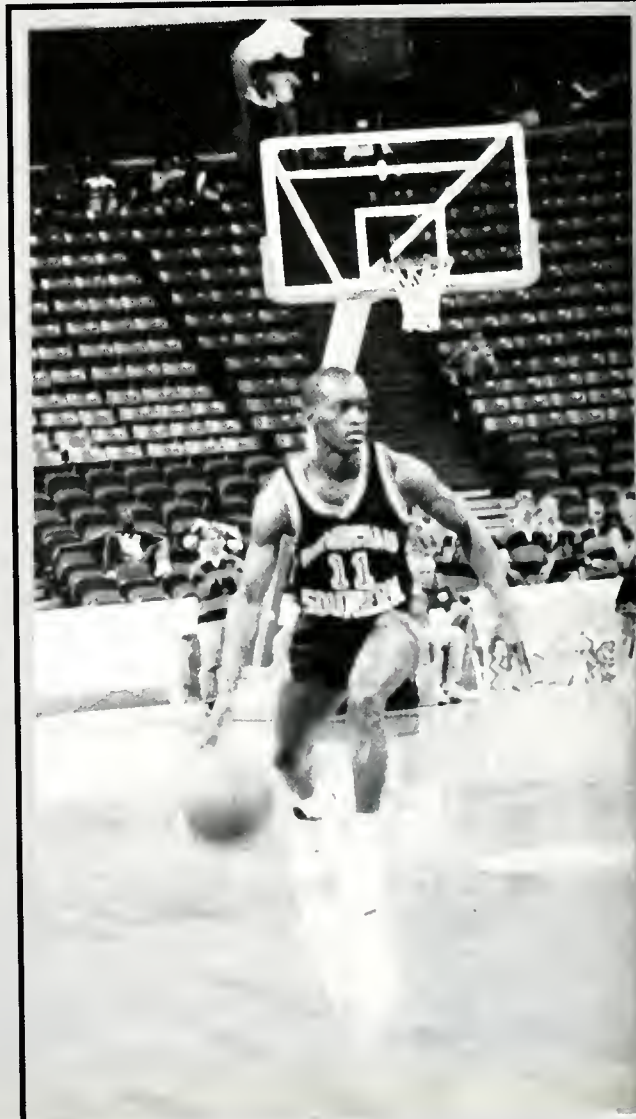
Stacy Butler humbly takes his piece of the net.



Stacy Butler dives into the backboard for two.



Bill Condon, Jeff Woody, Chris Smith, Robert Hanna and Scott Webb match with intensity from the bench.



Tyrone Mobley takes the ball down the court.



Fred Martinear plays a strong defense against Wisconsin Eau Claire.

The BSC Pep Band takes a break to yell their support.



Coach Reboul draws out a quick strategy for his team.

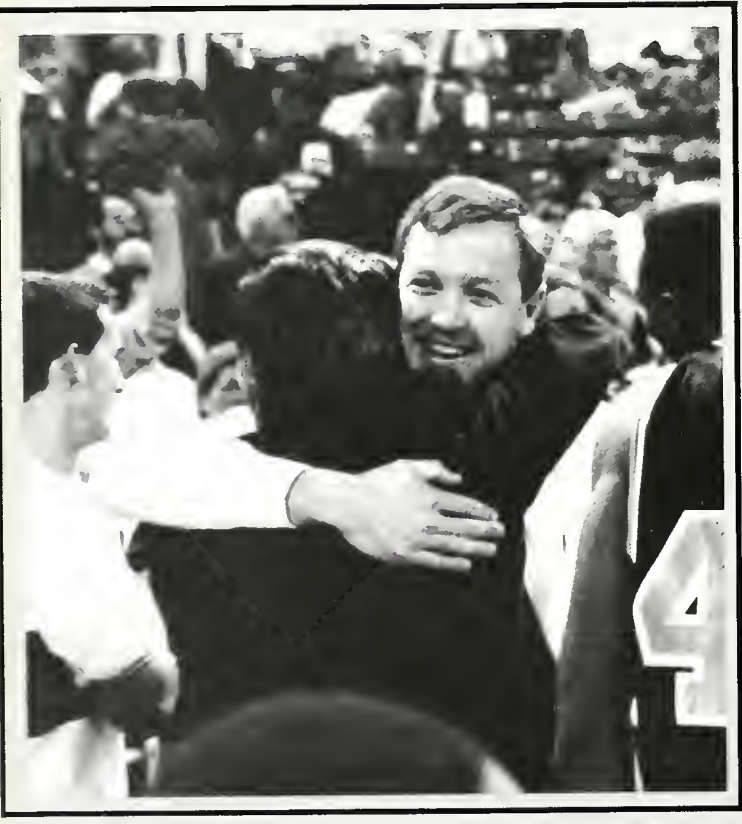
Stacey Butler gives 110% for the Panthers.



The BSC Pep Band joins in the celebration during the "Ticker Tape" parade down 20th Street.



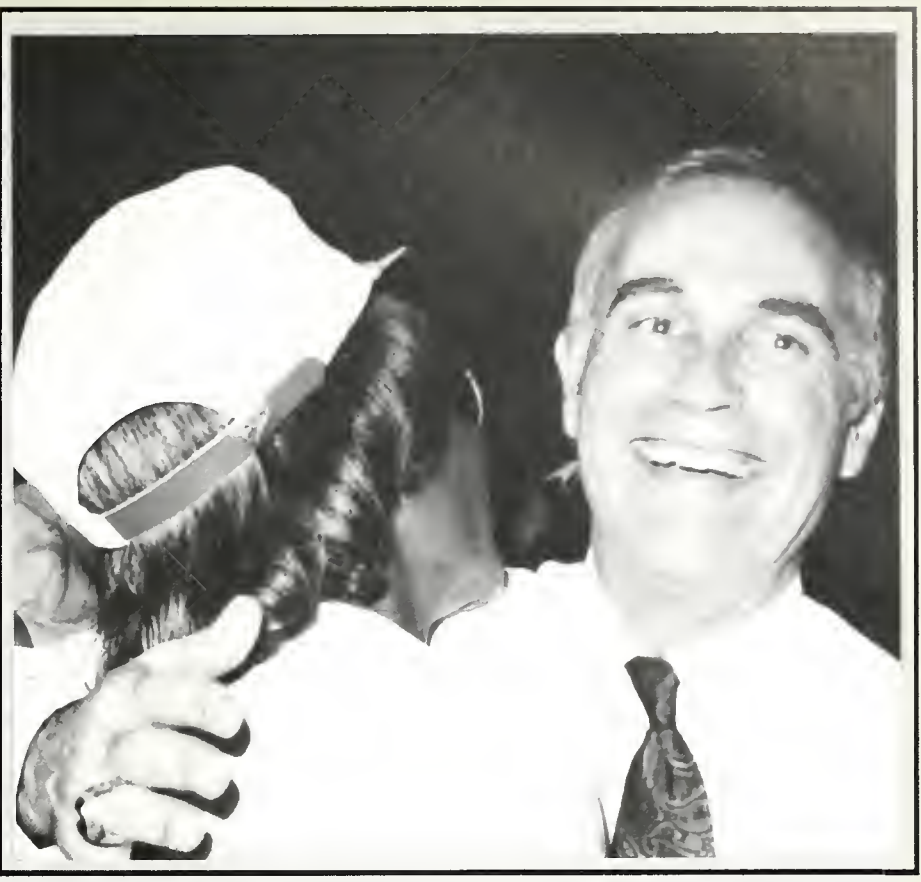
Mayor Richard Arrington publicly congratulates the Birmingham-Southern Panthers in Linn Park while first lady Anne Berte looks on.



Clockwise: Coach Paul Brown embraces "Doc" Bagley as the Panthers move a step closer to the National Championship. Brent Carter, Chris Smith, Tyrone Mobley, and Matt DeFore show that the Panthers are #1. Panthers are the NAIA National Champs.







BSC students join in on the excitement in Kemper Arena.

Coach Reboul and Stacy Butler's mother exchange congratulations after winning the National Championship.



Clockwise: Co-captain Brent Carter presents President Neal Berte with the National Championship Trophy.  
 Dr. Berte takes his cut at the net.  
 Stacy Butler is presented with the MVP award in the National Championship Tournament.

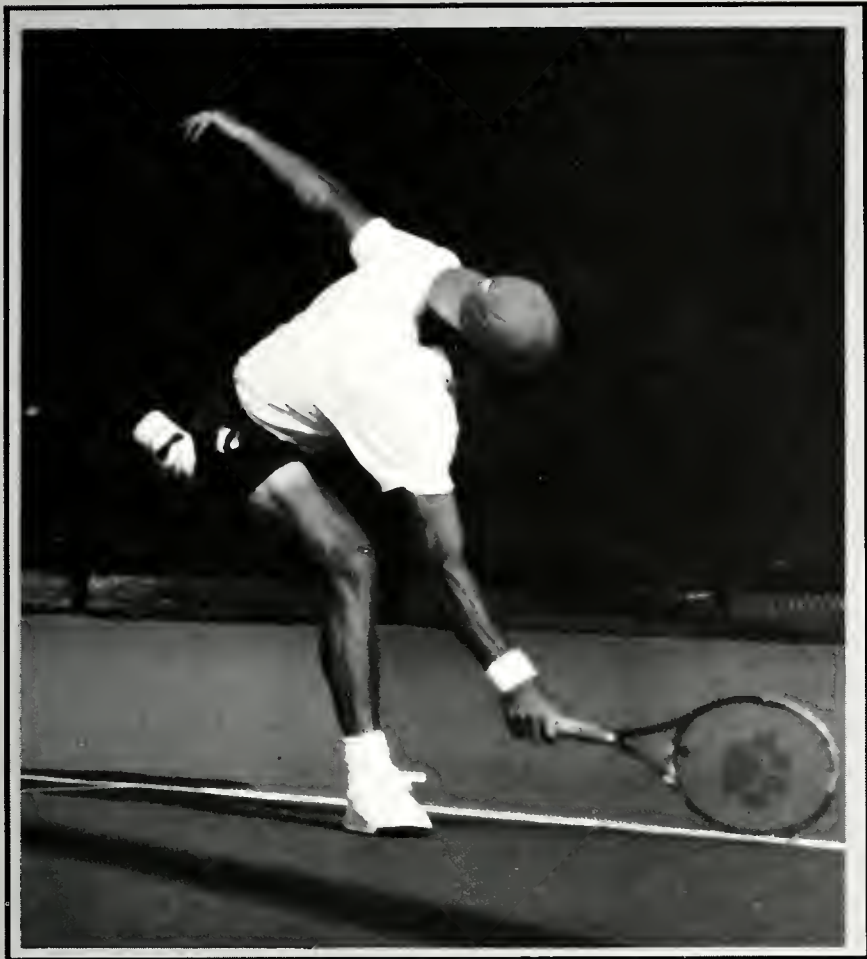
# MEN'S TENNIS



Chris Carwie makes his return.

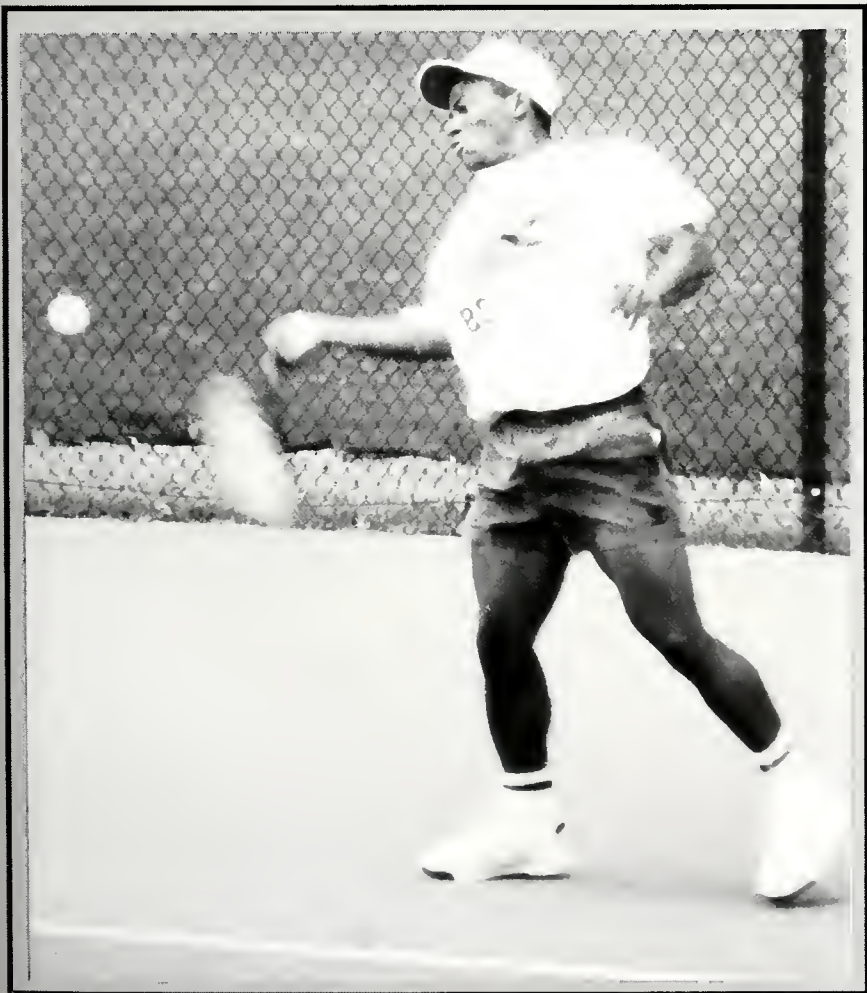
Confidently Bryant Owens marches on the court.





First seat Brian Rahaley displays his dynamic form.

Bryant prepares to conquer his opponent!

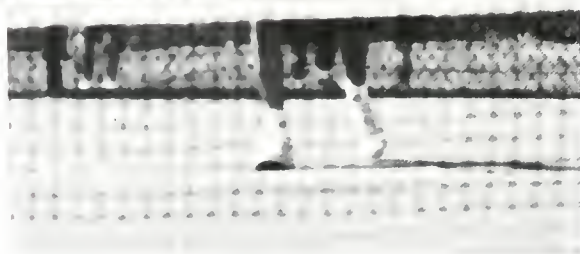


Alan Collinworth smashes the ball with a double grip.

"You make it look so easy, Bryant!"

Michele Dressmon and Lisa Parnaby dilligently capture their doubles set.

Allyson Yarbrough launches the ball back to her opponent.



Laurel Philpott prepares for the set to begin.

Allyson and Laurel greet their opponents after the game.



# WOMEN'S TENNIS



Chuck Thompson and Kathryn Juneman intensely watch the match.



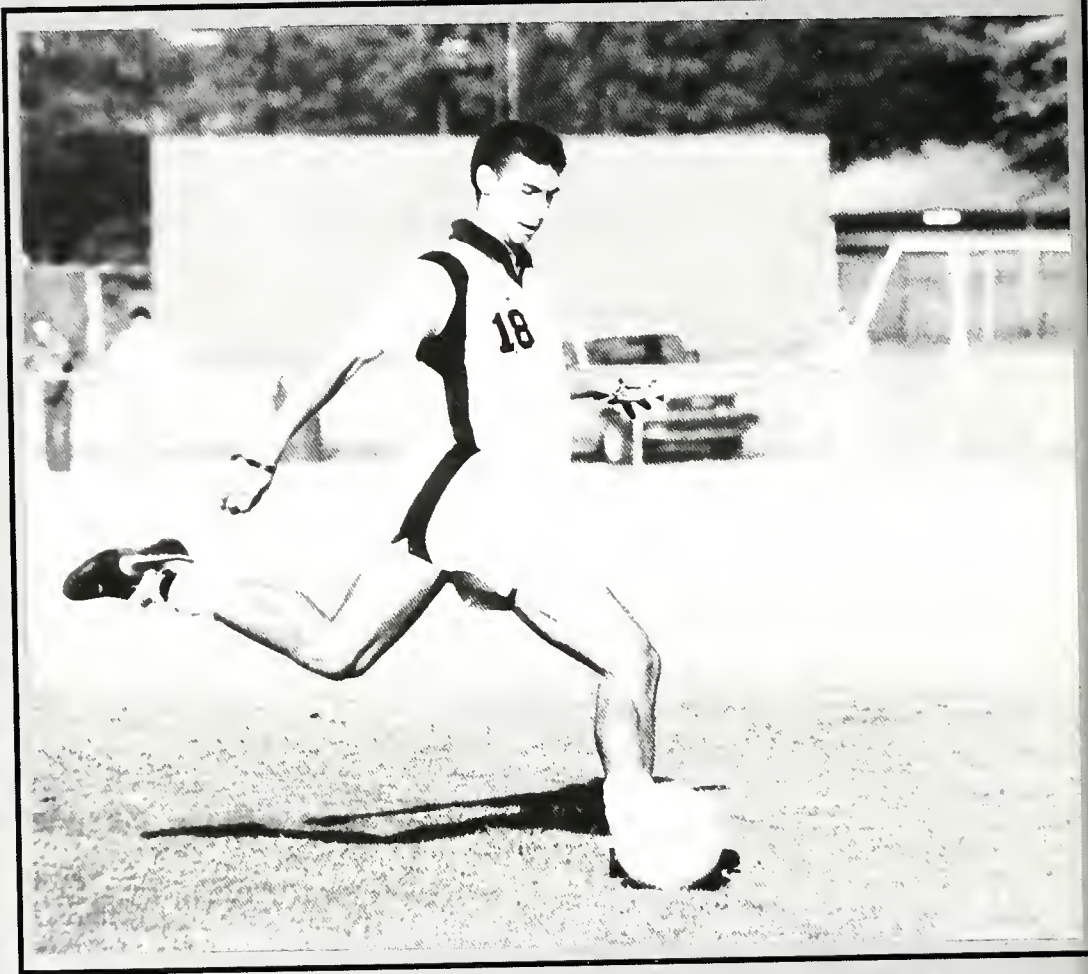
Doctor Moxley joins Coach Ann Dielen in cheering the team on.

Michele and Lisa are pleased with their performance.



# SOCCER TEAM CONTINUES TO DO WELL

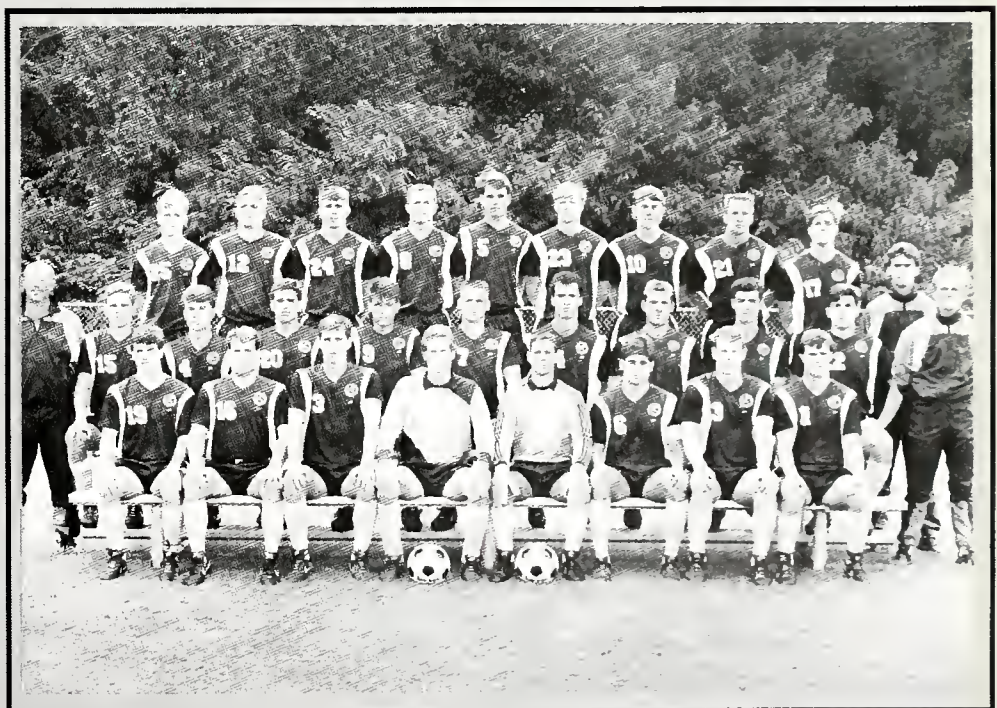
Seniors: Bryan Schick, Edgar Luna, and Richard Pittman.



Todd Tropeano celebrates after scoring a goal.



Birmingham-Southern's 1989 Soccer Team secured a 14-6 record on its way to a Southern States Conference Championship with a record of 6-0, and was the first team in district history to go undefeated in conference play. Among some of the top performers for the Panthers last season were Austin Boyd and Billy Hughes. Boyd, as a Junior, recorded a school record of 12 assists, and was named to the All-District 27 Team and was an honorable mention NSCAA All-South selection. Hughes was selected as a NAIA Academic All-American after maintaining a 3.67 GPA in math and pre-med.



First Row (L to R): Austin Boyd, Reide Onley, Richard Pittman, Bryan Schick, Daryl Shore, Edgar Luna, Billy Hughes, Allen Kilfoyle, Second Row (L to R): Head Coach Preston Goldfarb, Lee Yielding, David Kearney, John Michael Bodnar, Todd Moon, John Bakkegard, David Smith, Andy Burris, Todd Tropeano, Jeff Lewis, Assistant Coach George Harrell, Third Row (L to R): Carl Lynn, Blake Andrews, Ron Williamson, Randy McClellan, Kevin LaCasse, Gary Shanks, Mike Morman, Steve Berkau, Marshall Boyd, Assistant Coach Tony Tropeano

Austin Boyd autographs a team poster after the game.



**A Shot For The Heart.**

**National  
Championship**

**March 13-19**

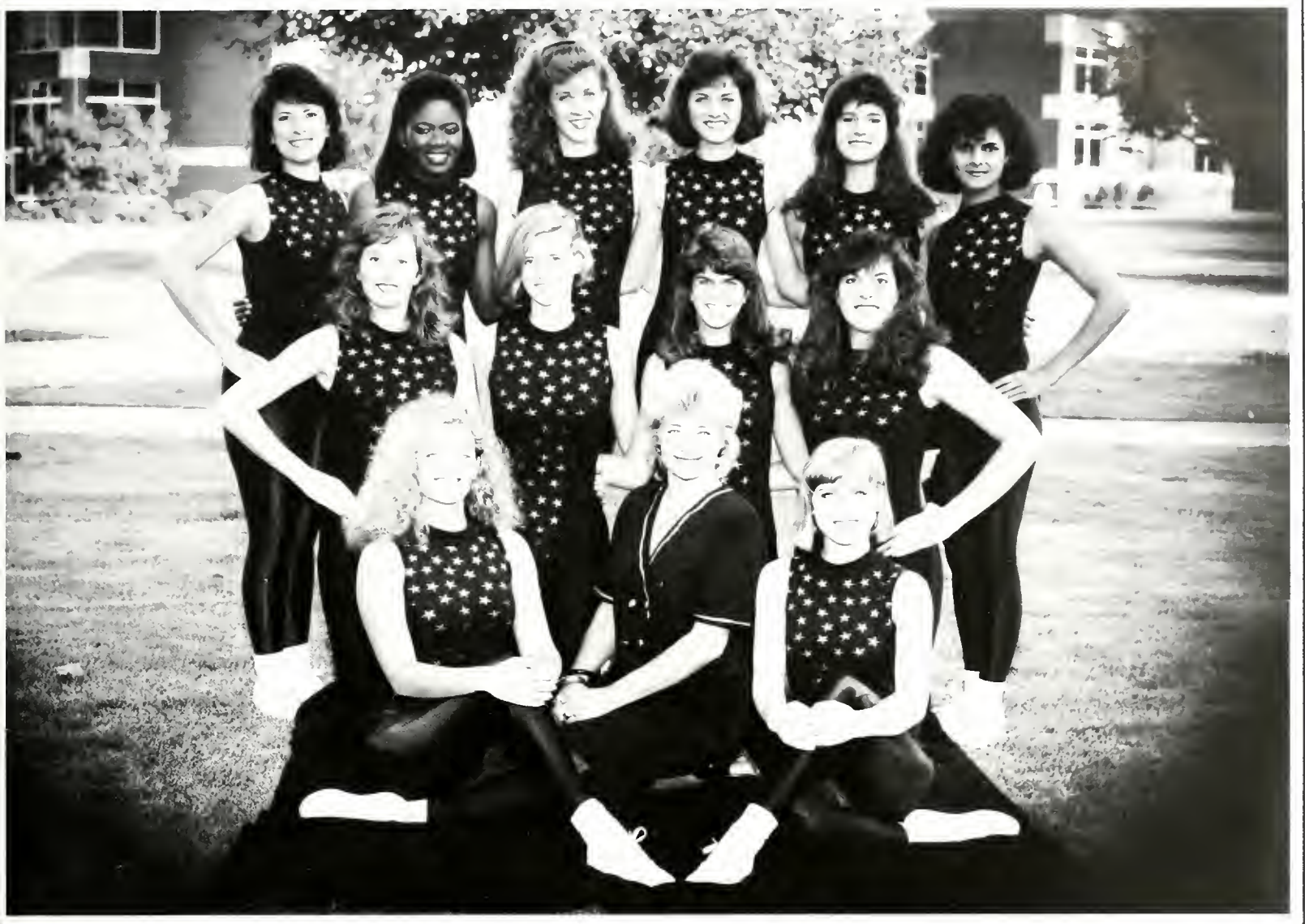
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**Kemper Arena**





# SOUTHERN STARS



First Row: Jennifer Robertson (Co-Captain), Carolyn Whisenhunt (Sponsor), Brenda Brazil (Captain) Second Row: Jennifer Small, Jeanne Patterson, Holly Hall, Robin Ash Third Row: Deanna Webb, Kim Easley, Laura Hammett, Grayson Brunson, Marianne Russell, Laurie Fox



Laurie Fox and Holly Hall help the stars entertain the crowd during halftime.



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# ORGANIZATION

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# FRESHMAN LEADERSHIP CLASS



(Left to Right) Kevin Parker, Advisor, Jack Smith, Stephen Nickson, Michael Hemphill, Joe Fanning, Helen Carter, Kim Wimmer, Shawn Clemmer, Sofia Lundgren, Erica Walker, Amy Dixon, Julie Tyra, Meg Jackson, Jason Dudley, Carson Byrd, Brian Dudgeon, Molly Brewer, Susan Ware, Lisa Stubblefield, Kathy Keenan.

# DIAMOND GIRLS



Front Row: Teri Jenkins, Christine Rodick, Erin Jones, Jennifer Woodman, Christy Braddock, Melanie Looney, Shelley Feddi Back Row: Kelly Stanford, Ashley Crowson, Fancy Logan, Mary Jane Merrill, Jennifer Lumpkin, Tracey Cutts, Lisa Michetti, Cherly Crugliargo

# HILLTOP SINGERS



(Left to Right) Keith Johnson, Nikke Meek, Kerry McInerney, Julie Povall, Huck McElveen, Monica Sanders, Michelle Moon, Coke Morgan, Michelle Dillard, Wade Crowe, Kimberly Hawthorne, Darrell Stovall

# SOUTHERN VOLUNTEER SERVICES



Front Row: Ashley Crowson (CCS), Wendy Newman (LinksUp), Liza Beebe (HFH) Second Row: Michael Stock (ALP), Alyce Robertson (HFH), Kim Wimmer (Urban Ministries) Third Row: Beth Fairchild (Amnesty International), Ashley Martin (McCoy Tutoring), Denise Baker (U.M.), Susan Crow (HFH) Fourth Row: Jim Carroll (Men's Shelter), Brian Bostick (HFH), Clint Peinhardt (ASVC) Fifth Row: Jeannette Andrews (Coordinator), Amy Dingler (ALP), Kerry Lehey (HFH) Sixth Row: Stewart Jackson. Not Pictured: Jerry White (McCoy Tutoring), Anne-Marie McRae (CCS), Gina Armstrong (Amnesty International), Don Beck (Links Up), Duke Gatsos (HFH), Jana Euler (Men's Shelter), Rick Rowan (Int. Tutoring)

Robert Hanna illustrates a dribbling move to a Birmingham Boy's Club student during Kid's Day.



Kim Wimmer, Kathy Keenan and Lisa Stubblefield with friend during Outreach Day '89.

# STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE



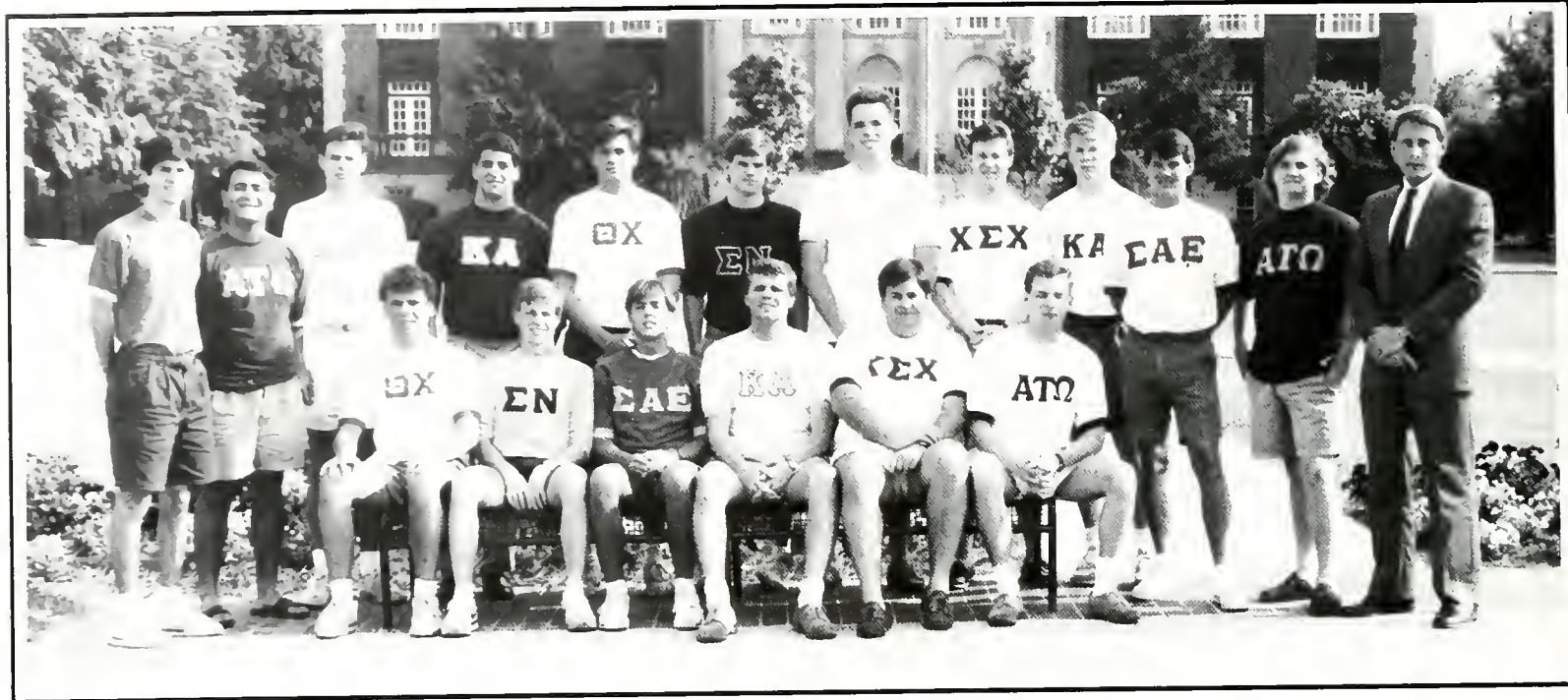
First Row: Christine Kenton, Professor Kem Pinegar, Ginny Johnson, Kelly Hammersmith, Stephen Nickson, Jeff Evans Second Row: Chris Grant, Laura Moore, Taruna Agarwal, John Paul Huguley, Alecia Webb, LaDonna Houston, Dan Cochran Third Row: John Foley, Wesley Edwards

# ALPHA EPSILON DELTA



First Row: Ashita Tolwani, Kelly Davis, Sherri McClellan, Janice Salser, Alice Hsu, Rita Thompson Second Row: Dr. John Strohl, Mark Kent, David Showers, Matt Phillips, Raju Reddy, Jim Glass, Scott Rayburn, Mike Johnson

# INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



First Row: Mike Pastrick, Carson Byrd, Christian Genetski, Lee Riley, Wade Hartley, Chris Tomlin Second Row: Brian Bostick, Raja Khalof, Ben Savage, Saul Komisar, Mark Seib, Ben Hudson, George Harmon, Lee Garrison, Patrick Martin, Kevin Parker, Advisor

# PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



Front Row: Jill Warren, AOPi, Treasurer, Beth Martin, AXO, Secretary, Anne Dutia, ZTA, Vice-President, Amy Thrasher, XO, President Back Row: Merritt Sankey, KD, Beth Benedict, AOPi, Anne Williams, XO, Shanda Cook, KD Dudley Long, Advisor, Lynn Compton, ZTA



# SGA



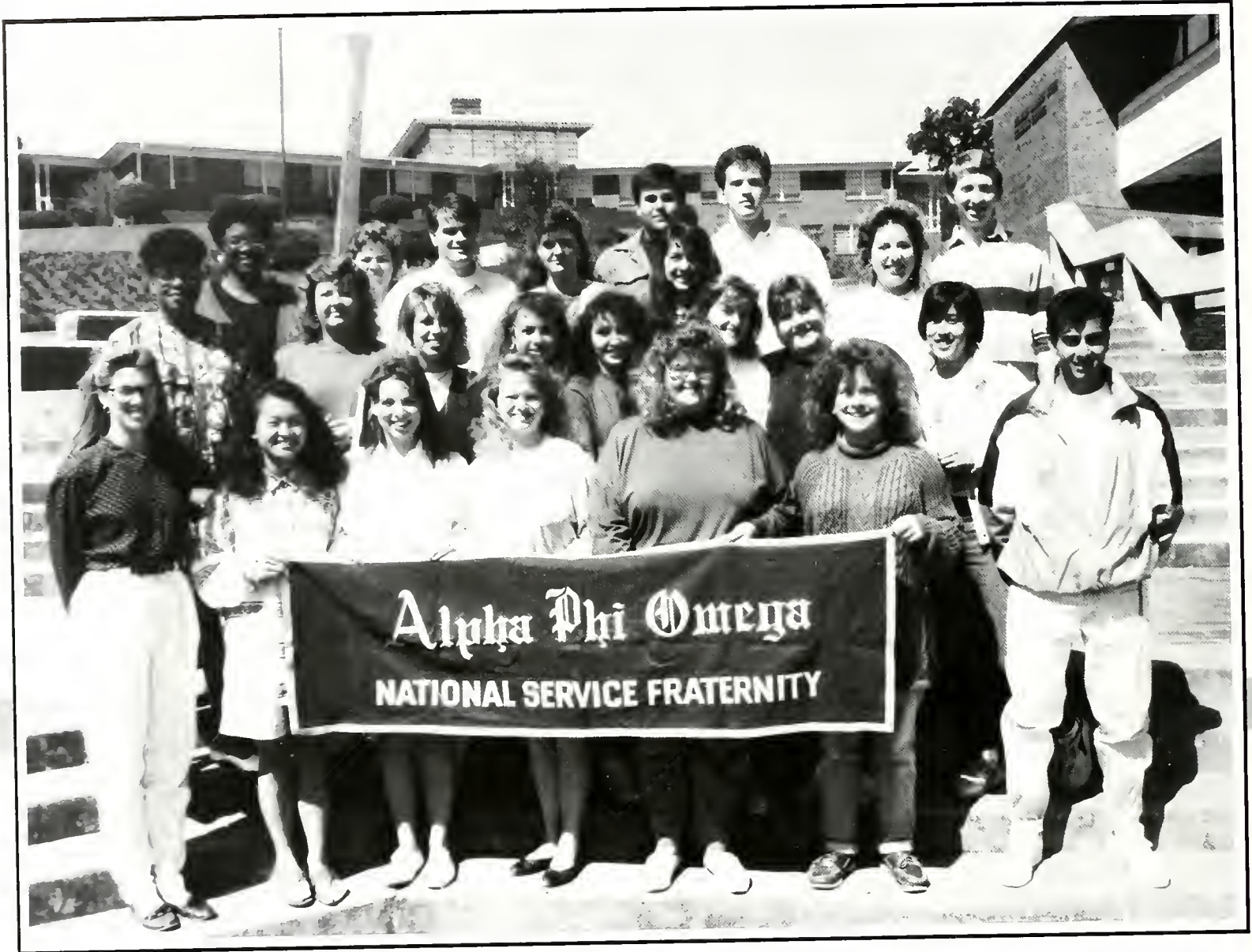
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# BSC CONSERVANCY



First Row: Michelle McCafferty, Barclay McConnell, Elizabeth Wheat, Susan Crow, Matt Brown Second Row: David Kitchens, Julie Law, Will Phillips, Rick Rowan, Jim Carroll, Molly Brewer

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First Row: Jeanette Andrews (Advisor), Alice Hsu, Britt Carnley, Suzanne Hudson, Rima Williams, Carla Engbretson, Paul Chopra Second Row: Andrea Thompson, Teresa Scruggs, Lisa Yancey, Kelly Elliot, Wendy Riggins, Valerie Waters, Laurie Young, Sheila Shah Third Row: Chinyere Ncheye, Belinda Bowman, Stacey Cook, Melinda Kent, Natalie Meyer, Grace Simms Fourth Row: Wade Hartley, John Allen, Brian Carlisle

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Jennifer Story, Todd Jenkins, President, Emily Hand, Vice-President, Holly Renneker

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# NURSING DIVISION



## Birmingham-Southern College

1989 1990



Nursing Division  
School Colors: Black & Gold



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The School of Nursing here at Birmingham-Southern College was the only program of its kind in the country. Modeled after the teacher-practitioner program at Rush University, it combined liberal arts and sciences with nursing courses, granting four-year Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees. In the Rush model, professors taught classes while continuing to work, thus allowing professors to remain up-to-date in their fields. The nursing instructors here at BSC were leaders in their respective fields, and the Rush model provided for their continued professional growth in their specialties, while giving students outstanding role models, of teachers, practitioners, and nurse leaders.

The Birmingham-Southern College School of Nursing was approved by the Ala-

bama Board of Nursing in February 1981 and accepted its first students in September 1982. The first class to complete the program graduated in May 1985. The school was affiliated with AMI Brookwood Medical Center. Brookwood provided clinical experiences for students such as intensive care units, medical/surgical, mental health, operating room, and labor and delivery, as well as establishing scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$8,000 per year. In October 1985, the school received full accreditation from the National League of Nursing; this accreditation continued to the programs end, evidence of the program's excellence.

In the Spring of 1988, Birmingham-Southern announced that due to the low enrollment in the Nursing School, the

School would be closed. This low enrollment was a reflection of a nation wide decrease in nursing school enrollments and the BSC School of Nursing became another casualty in the nationwide nursing shortage. The last students completed the program in January 1990 and graduated in May 1990, bringing the total number of RNs graduated from the program to one hundred and two.

The Nursing Class of 1990 wishes to express its deep appreciation and gratitude to AMI Brookwood Medical Center, Dr. Margaret Millsap, Nancy Magnuson, Patsy Schmith, Keeta Easterwood, Eleanor Battles, Pat Furner, Bobbi Dillard, and Gwen Holmes for their unending dedication to the students and to the uncompromised excellence of the program.

# THE HILLTOP NEWS



(Left to Right) Leigh Capps, Layout Editor, Michelle Andrews, Assistant Copy Editor, Stephanie Stabler, Copy Editor, Chris Tomlin, Editor, David Sutherland, News Editor, Stephen Hanson, Assistant Layout Editor

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STUDENTS

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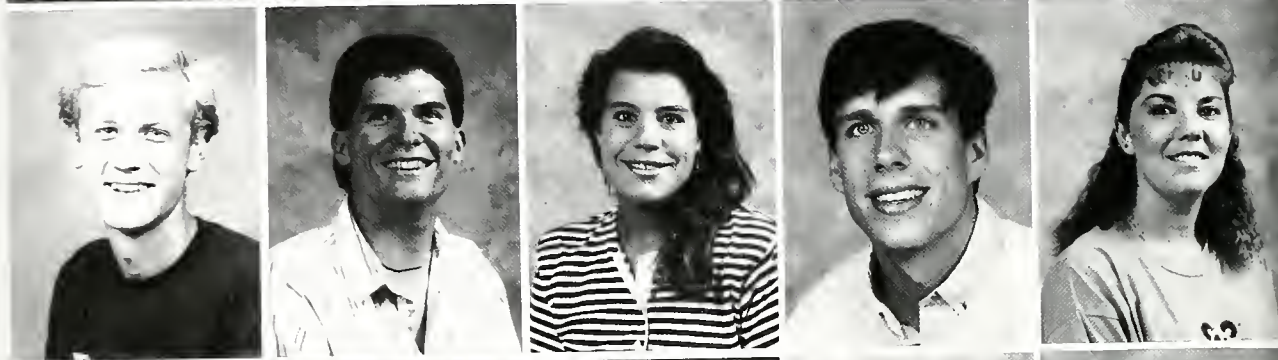
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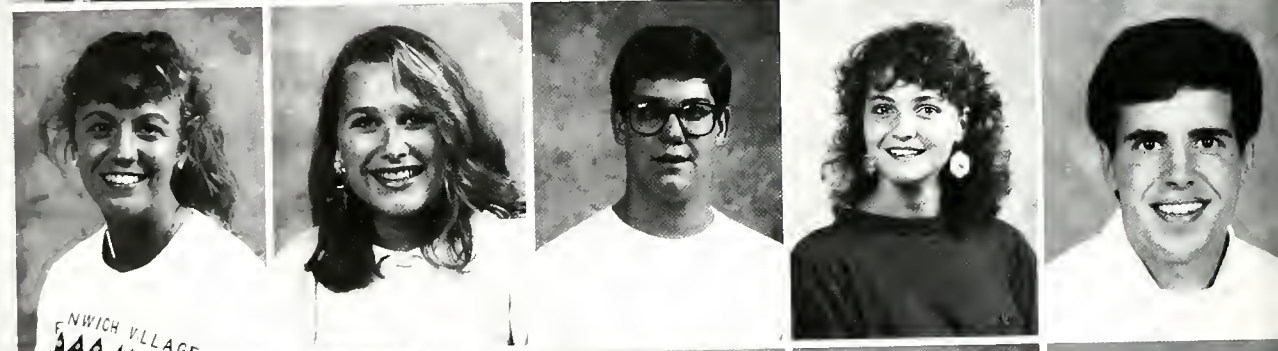
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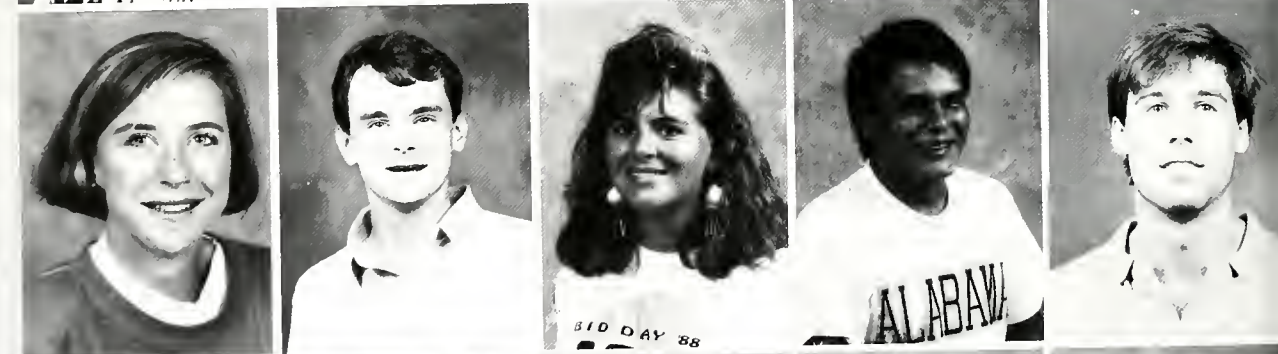
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Cora Brasfield  
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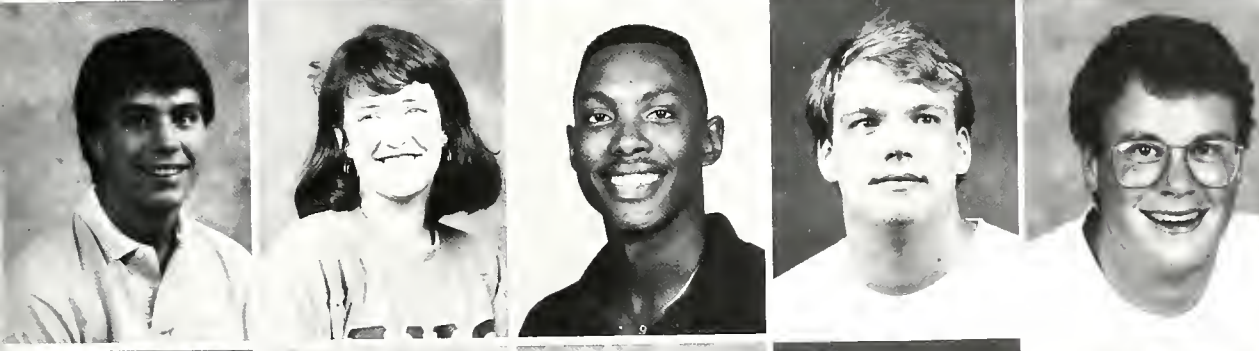




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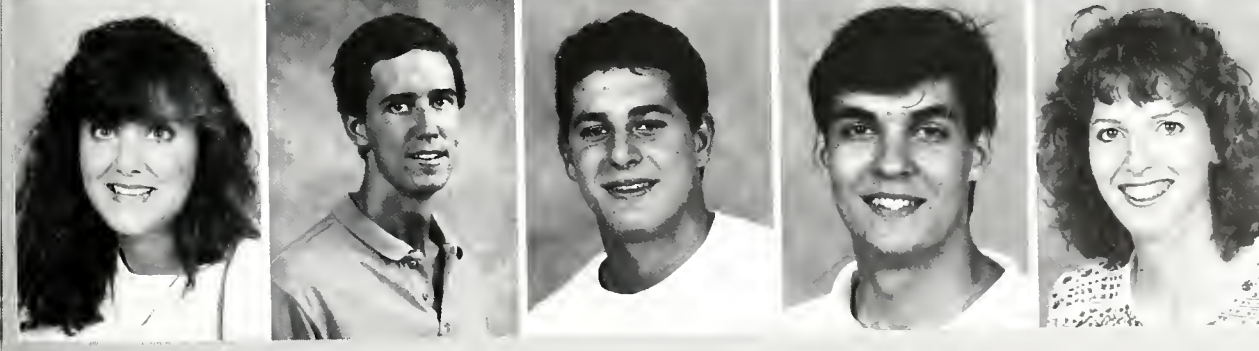
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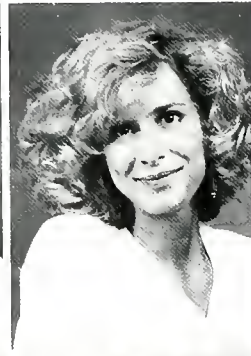


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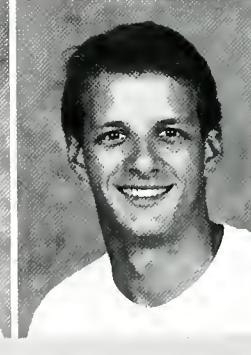
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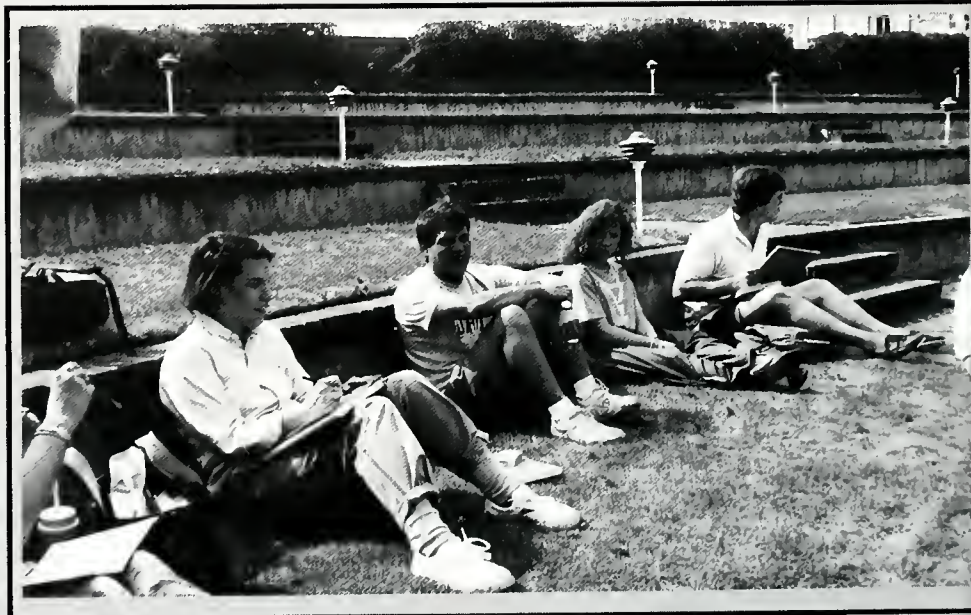
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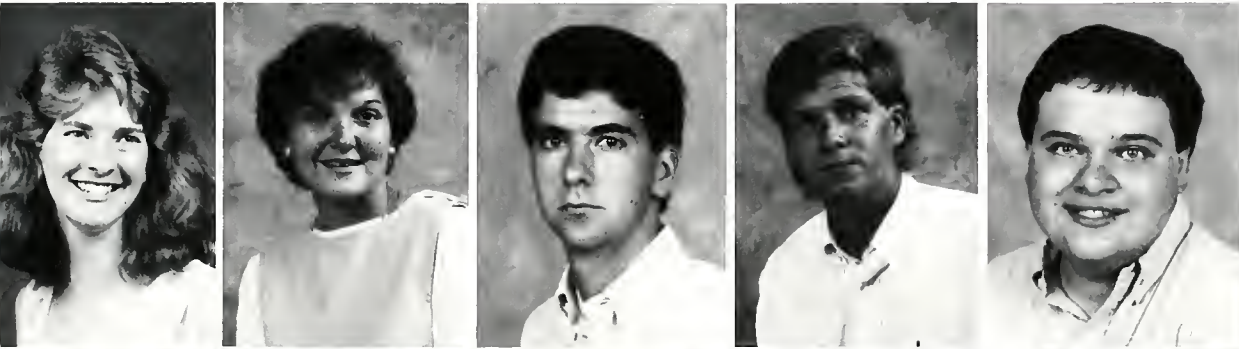
Debra Franks



Students enjoy class outside in the amphitheatre.



Amy Fulgham  
Mike Gedgoudas  
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Donna Giles  
James M. Glass



Joy Godby  
Melissa Godwin  
John Russell Goodloe, III  
Travis Goodloe  
Chris Grant



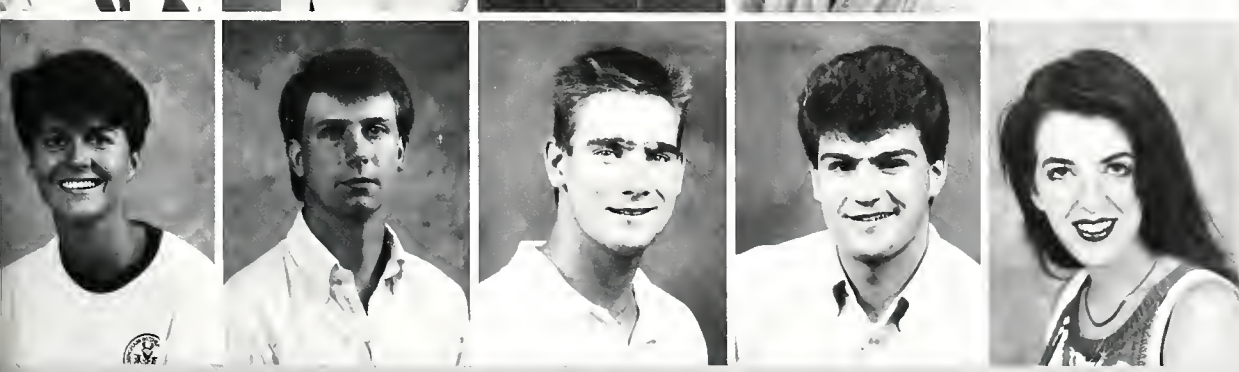
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Amy Griffith  
Cheryl Guagliardo  
Ted Haigler  
Heather Haley



Emily Katherine Hand  
Saundra Hamm  
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Timothy Hart  
Dawn Marie Haskew



Louly Hay  
Jana Head  
Gene Alyce Heaton  
Catherine Helms  
Charles Helms

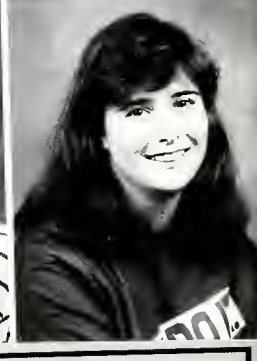


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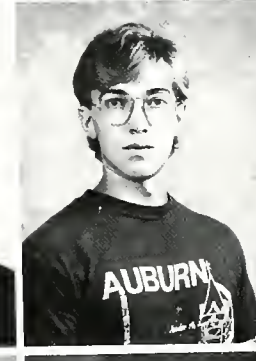
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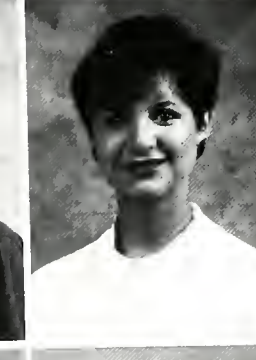
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Johnny Johnson  
 Michael Johnson

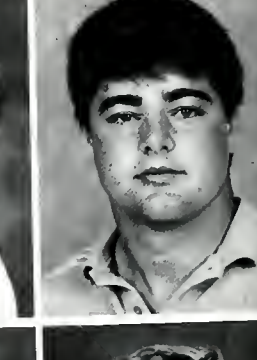


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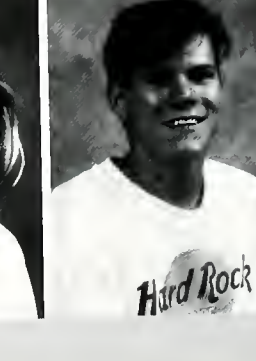


Birmingham Southern students enjoy the NAIA Tournament as they support the Panthers.

Brian C. Jones  
 D. Kevin Jones  
 Susette Jones  
 Kelly Kellum  
 Joe Kelly



Suzane B. Kelley  
 Tammy Killian  
 Kennifer E. King  
 Edward D. Larson  
 Jessica Larson

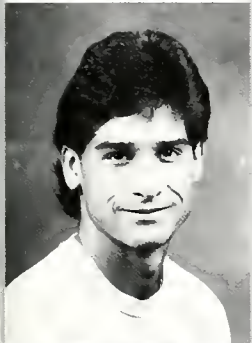




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 Timothy Michael Linderman  
 Thomas M. Little  
 Amy Livengood



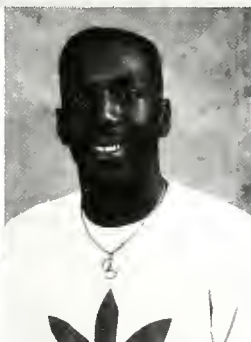
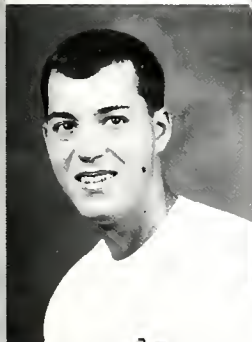
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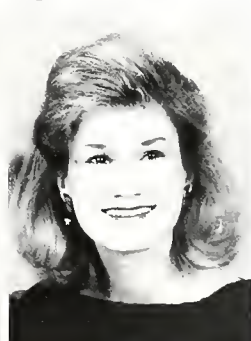
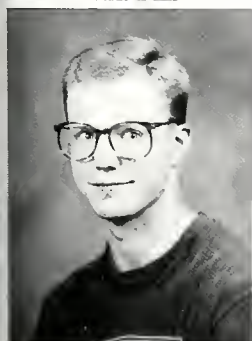
Catherine Bagwell enjoys Bid Day her senior year.



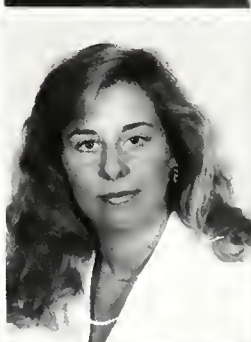
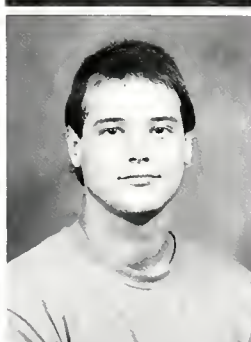
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 Fred Martinear  
 Shunsuke Masujima  
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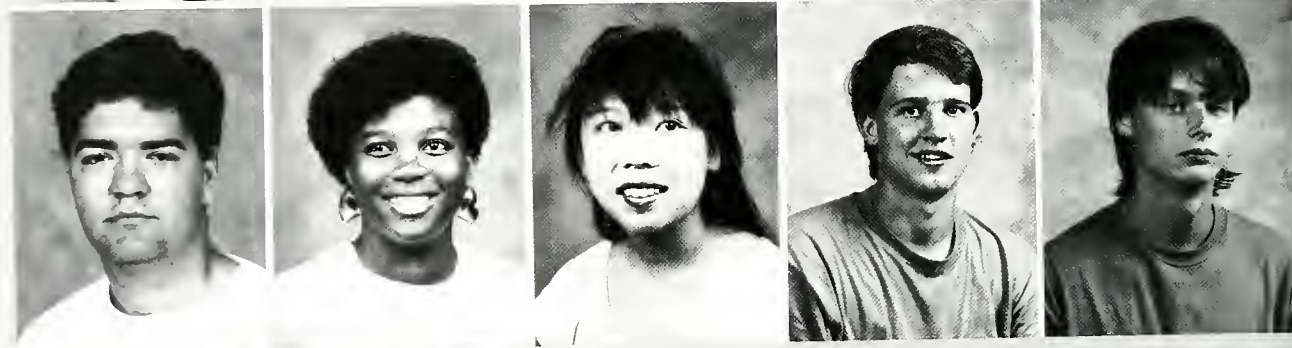
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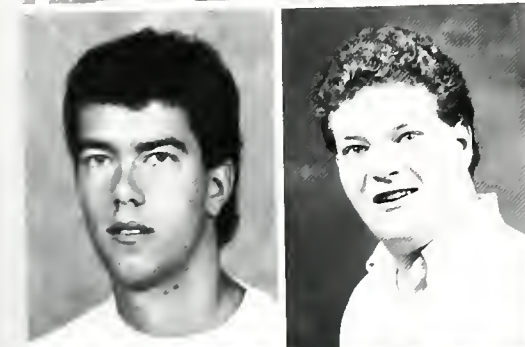
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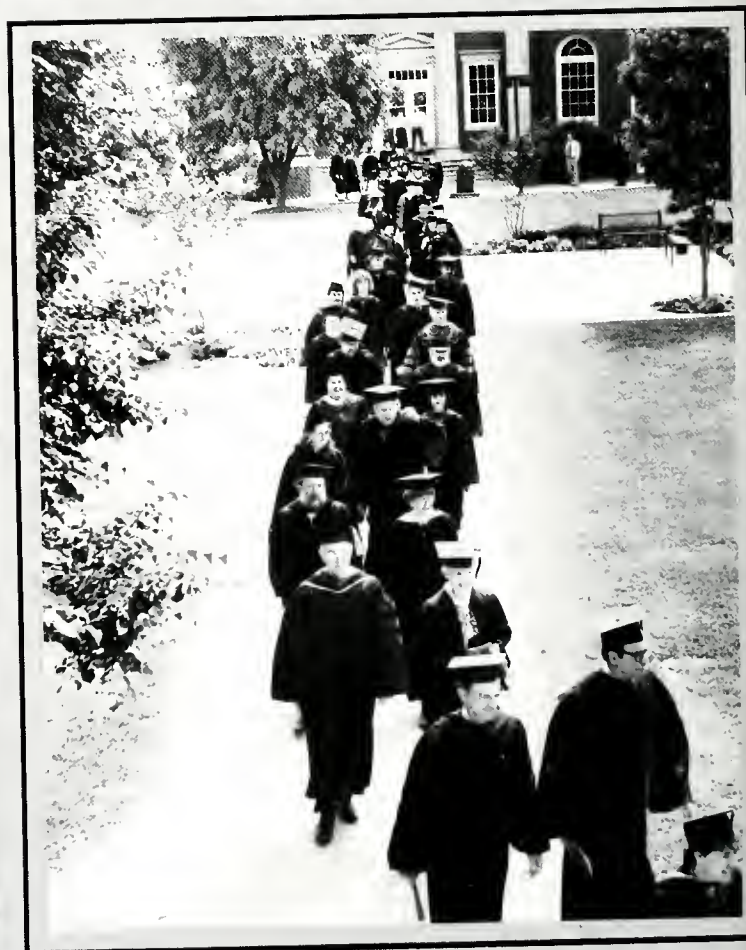
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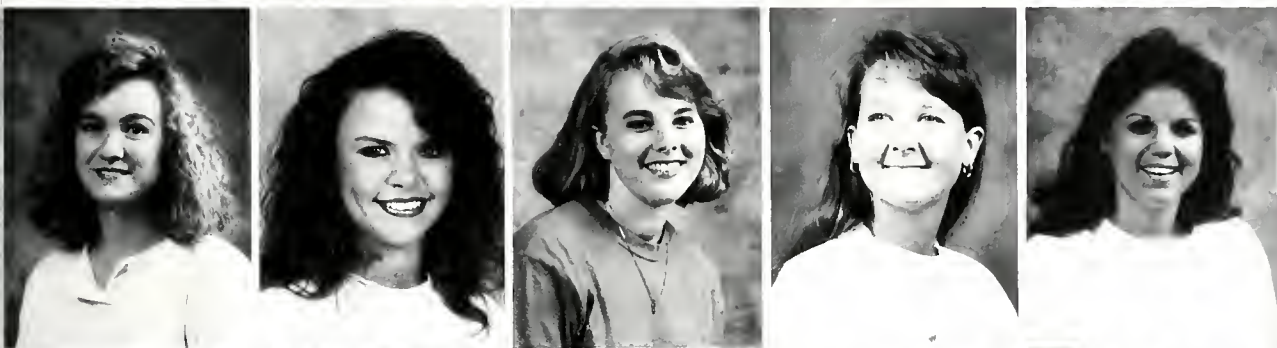


The faculty processes to Munger for the Honors Day ceremony.

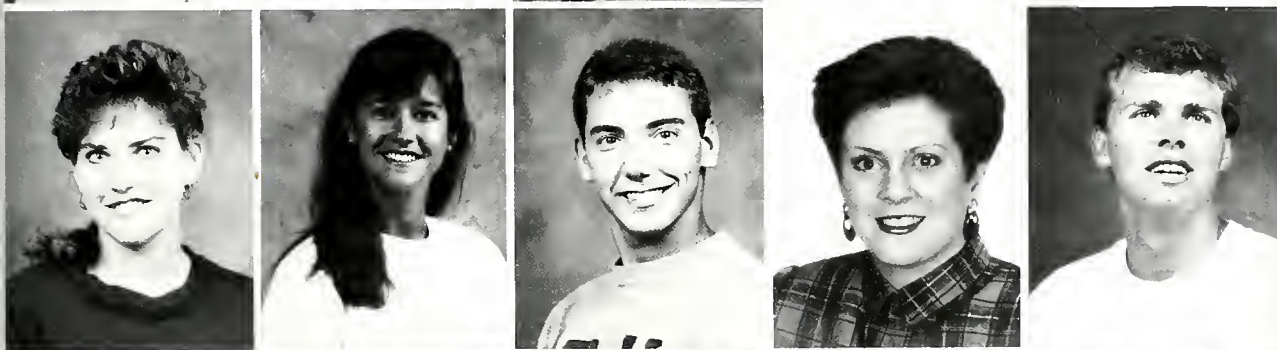




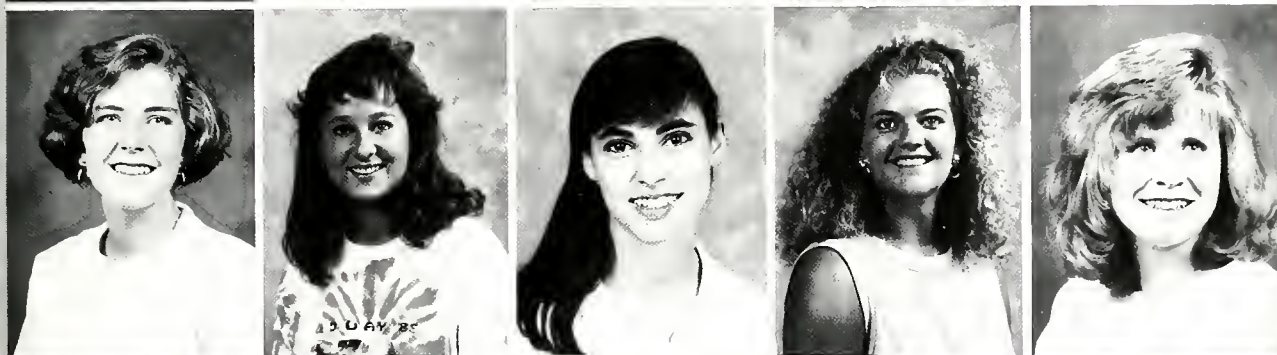
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Dana M. Prince  
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Laura Rankin



Millie F. Reaves  
Holly Renneker  
Cooper Rhodes  
Rhonda Richards  
Lee Riley



Dawn Rister  
Rebecca J. Roberts  
Catharine Robertson  
Jennifer L. Robertson  
Mary Page Robertson



Molly Robertson  
Mercy Rodriguez  
Janet Rush  
Hunter Savage  
Bryan Schick



Felton Seagroves  
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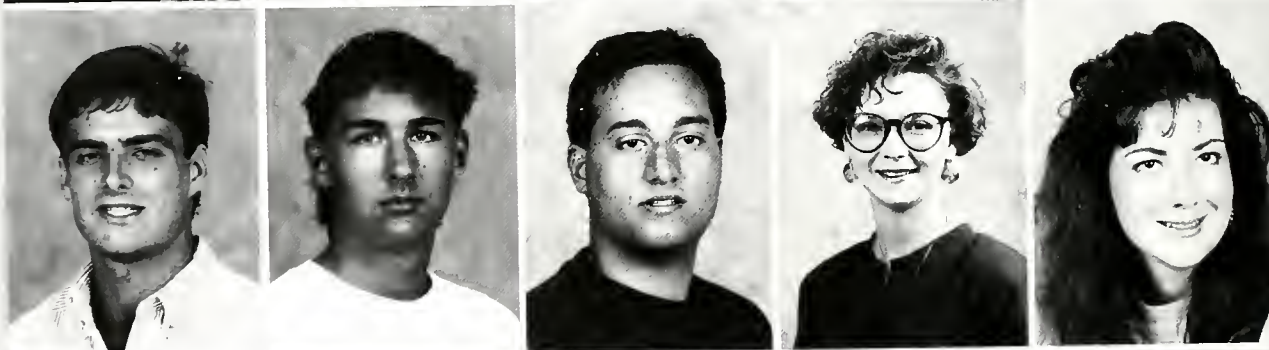
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Kristen E. Stricklin  
Craig Summers



T. Tansmeire  
Lee Tate  
D. Abboud Thomas  
Tonja D. Thomas  
Valerie Childers Thompson



Kara A. Thurman  
Ashita Tolwani  
Robin Trahan  
Kenny Tucker  
Rick Vise



Michael Wade  
Mary Margaret Waits  
Clete D. Walker  
Lisa D. Walker  
Craig Walls





Valerie Waters  
 Thomas M. Watkins  
 Alecia Webb  
 Daryl S. Webb  
 Richard Wendt



Gerald Lee White, II  
 Cara Whittlesey  
 Grant R. Wilkerson  
 Derek Williams  
 J. Leigh Wilson



Emily Bell Wirtes  
 James S. Witcher, III  
 David L. Witt  
 Todd Witt  
 Daniel Woloschuk



Hugh Yarbrough  
 Don Yessick  
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 G. Alan Young



Molly Robertson tries to make Caroline McDonald forget the pain in her knee as John Beabe and April Whitten help her off the field.

# DR. NEAL R. BERTE

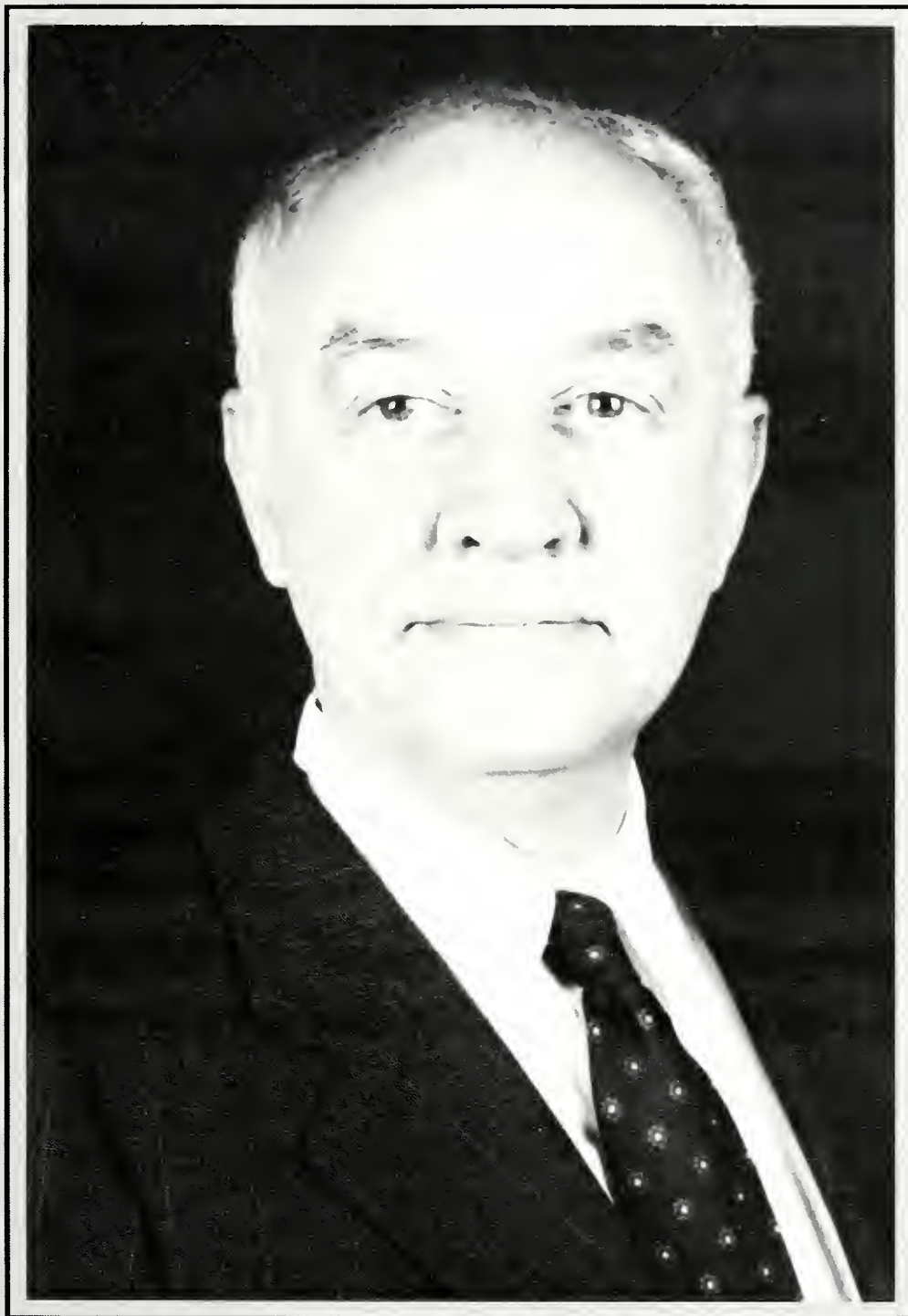


Dr. Neal Berte is one of the foremost educators in the nation and an exemplary member of the Birmingham community. The honors and awards bestowed upon Dr. Berte more than indicate his success as an

educator and his service to the community. He earned three degrees from the University of Cincinnati including an education degree. In 1979, Dr. Berte was given an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from

Birmingham-Southern College for his service to the school. Dr. Berte has been President of the College since 1976, and lives with his wife Anne, and their four children on the campus.

# DEAN H. IRVIN PENFIELD



Dean H. Irvin Penfield has had an outstanding career at Birmingham-Southern College. His work here has spanned over two decades and shows no signs of ending soon. The Dean maintains himself as an educator even in the midst of his overwhelming responsibil-

ities which could but do not keep him out of the classroom or from doing research work. Dean Penfield received three degrees in Political Science from the University of Alabama including his doctorate. Dean Penfield has been an educator at Birmingham-South-

ern since 1967 and has been Vice- President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College since 1985.

# FACULTY



# 'Southerners



"Bring it on!" Fred Martinear rallies the crowd at a home basketball game.

Melanie Thomas and Robin Jackson chat outside of Goodwin.



Jenny Skaggs, Brant Phillips, and Molly Robertson served on PSSO during President Bush's visit to the campus.

Terri Jenkins, Susanna Hayes, Frances Estes, and Ivey Horn are soaking wet after the traditional fountain dunking on Bid Day.



Gary Ingram restrings his racket before tennis practice.

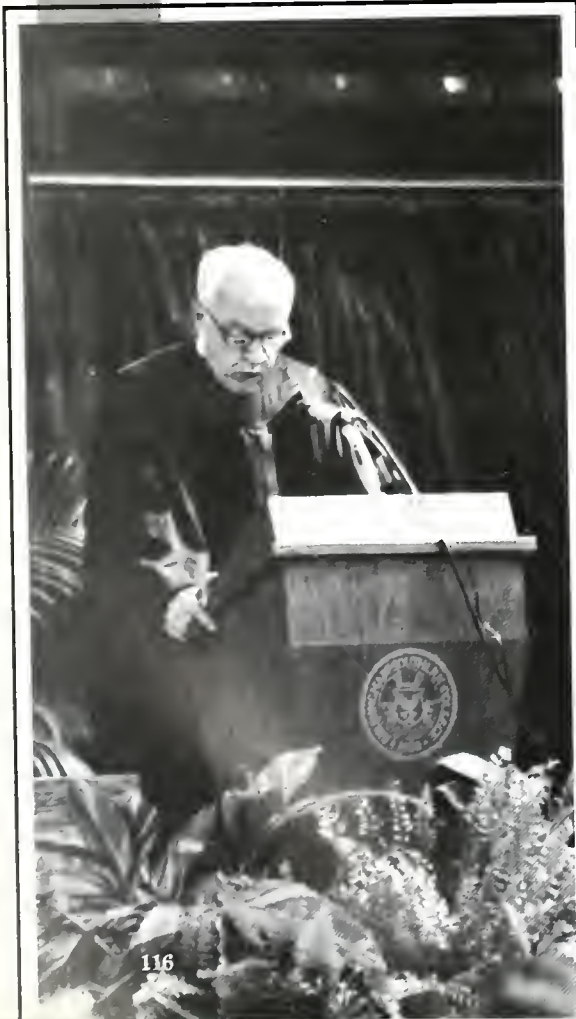
Eddie Bradford, ball boy for the basketball team, takes a break to enjoy the game.

Parents and students swing the day away at BSC Parents Day.



Dean of the College, H. Irvin Penfield speaks at the Commencement Ceremony.

Mike Robinson, Rob Moxley and Jim Bass, give play by play accounts of the Kansas City Tournament.







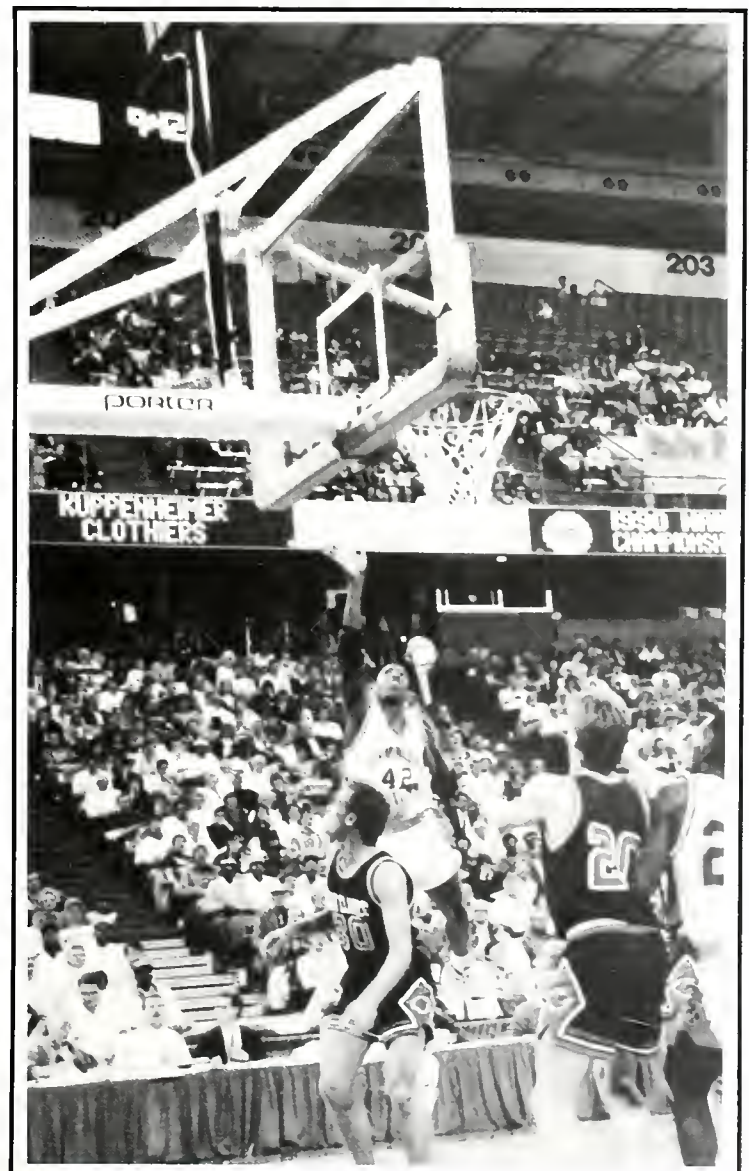
Dave Howe and Jill Warren are caught in a game of tag during Greek Games.

Fred Martinear, Jeff Woody, and Jack Skipper, contemplate the meaning of life.



Brian White tests the Magnetic energy of a magnet in Physical Science.

Stacy Butler reaches to score for the Panthers.





Sigma Chis from Samford help to welcome the new Chi Sigma Chi Pledge Class at BSC on Bid Day.



Allen Collinworth is suspended in motion as he reaches to volley a serve.



Matt Phillips and Martha Jo Christian discuss dorm quad renovations.





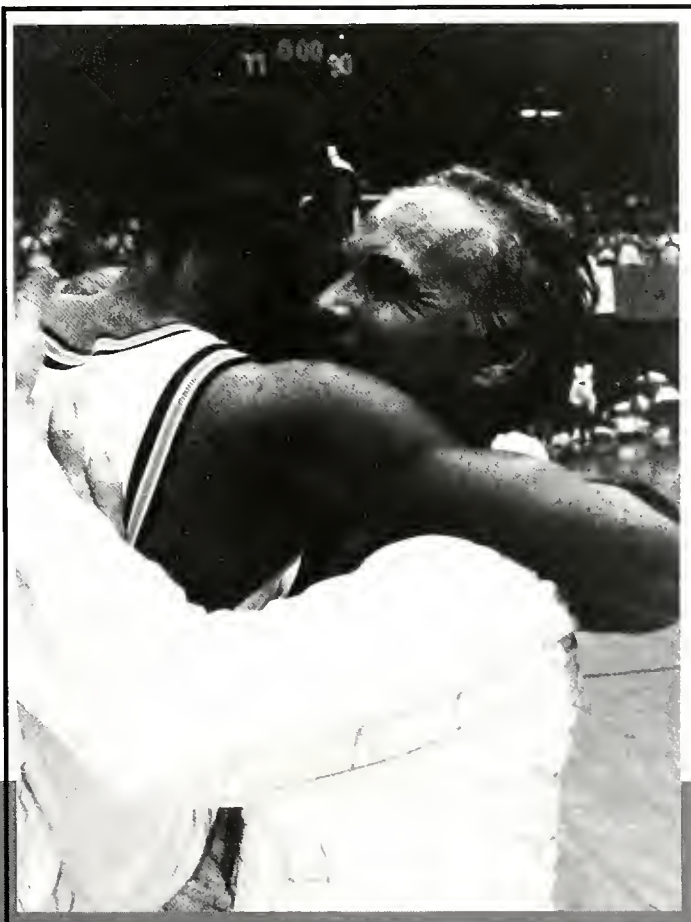
Shannon Parmley and Darby McClendon express sisterly AXO love.



Judy Lorino works with a smile in Student Affairs.

Coach Reboul hugs MVP Stacy Butler after their NAIA victory in Missouri.

Kid's Day was enjoyed by more than 50 boys from the Birmingham Boy's Club.



Alpha Chi's Laura Francis and Jennifer Sloan play with animals from the Humane Society on Outreach Day.



Members of the BSC Pep Band help cheer the Panther on.

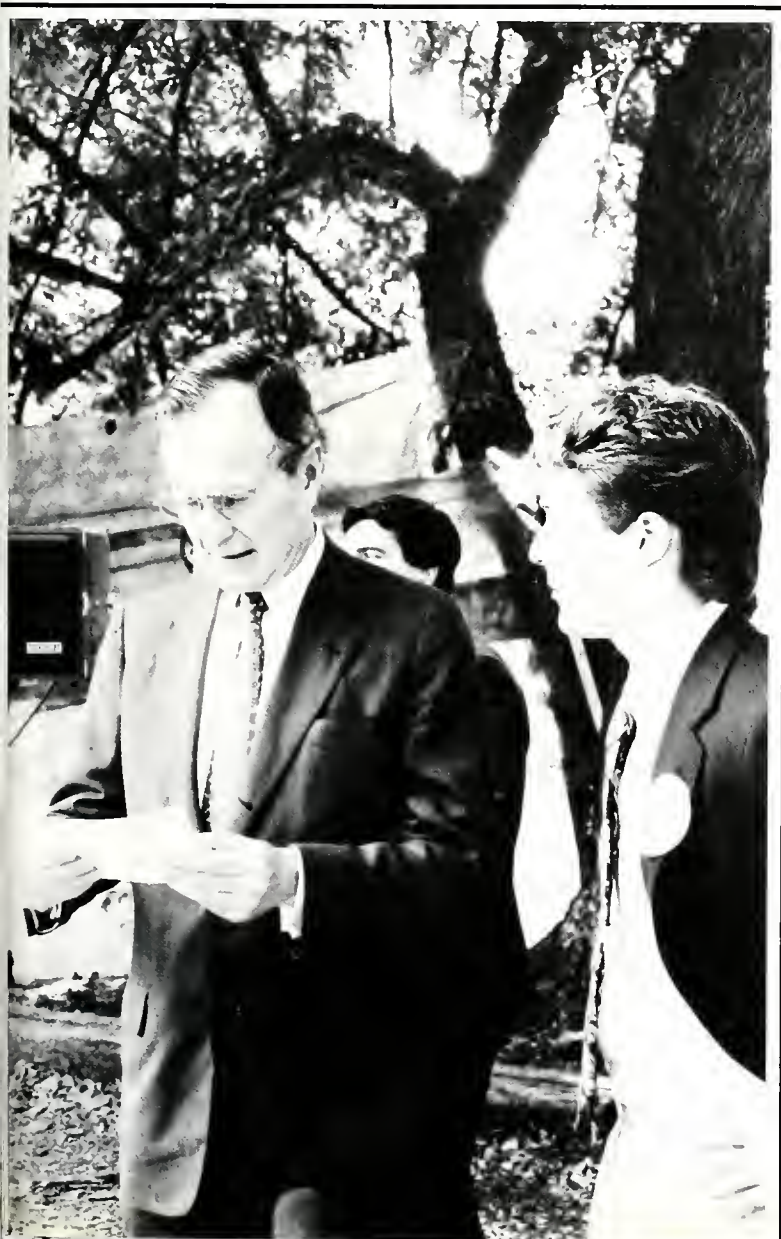
Amy Richards and Mark Luther enjoy the NAIA Tournament.



Director of Student Services and Activities, Kevin Parker, enjoys the NAIA Tournament, as he sports the BSC colors.



Business professor Byron Chew and Will Hargrove pose for our photographer.



The sororities gather around the fountain on Bid Day waiting for their new pledges to come down the hill.

Will Phillips, President of the Conservancy, looks on as President George Bush speaks to the college.



Jeff Evans and David Sutherland enjoy Greek Games.



Coach Reboul speaks candidly to a reporter after the game.



Chris Hoke, with his band Dethro Jethro, plays down at Simpson.



(Left) Linda Jo Williamson helps Zeta's softball team end up with a good season.



Students enjoy campus wide parties held at Simpson.



The cheerleaders cheer in Linn Park after the parade down 20th Street.



Jill Warren, Shannon White, and Stacy Pyburn spend the afternoon watching a soccer game.

National Championship posters are handed out at the citywide parade.



President Bush prepares to present Dr. Berte with one of the 1,000 points of light.



Kerry Lahey takes a break from her own game to watch a teammate play.



Working with SVS has developed a close friendship between senior Molly Robertson and coordinator Jeanette Andrews.

The ATO's formed a band for the Zeta Battle of the Bands philanthropy.







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# CONCLUSION

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# GRADUATION

Birmingham-Southern College's 131st Commencement, May 26, saw a record 397 men and women earn degrees, with 29 of them earning Master of Arts in Public and Private Management degrees. The commencement was held at the Alabama State Fair Arena.

The Baccalaureate speaker was Dr. Ezra Earl Jones, General Secretary of the General Board of Discipleship for the United Methodist Church. The Commencement Address was by Carl F. Bailey, President and Chief Executive Officer of South Central Bell Telephone Company.

Deborah Ann DeHaven graduated top of the class with a near perfect 3.991 grade point average, and she was awarded, among several honors, the \$1,000 Robert Hewlin Jackson Meritorious Scholarship Award named in memory of the 1862 graduate of Southern University, a parent institution of Birmingham-Southern College.



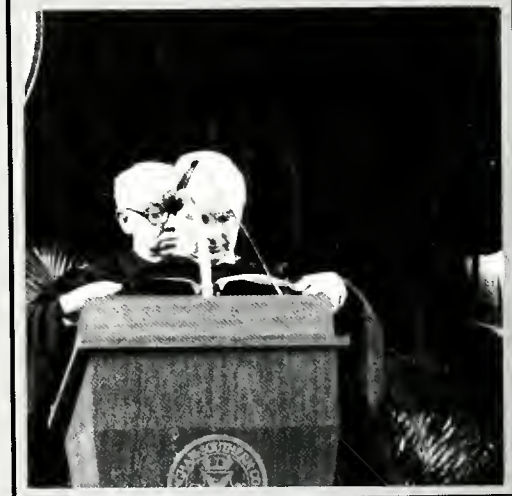
Dr. Berte addresses the class of 1990.



Debbie DeHaven was the Valedictorian of her class.



Todd Jenkins followed as Salutatorian.



Carl Bailey, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, received an honorary doctorate degree.

Missy Newton and her family pose during pre-graduation events on campus.





Hugh Thomas directs the Concert Choir.



Diplomas were handed out after the speeches.



Faculty sit and observe the ceremony.

Brent Carter, Stacy Butler, Eddie Bowman, Scott Webb, and Matt DeFore, graduating basketball players, stand with Coach Reboul.



Dr. Berte and Honorary Doctorate Ronald Kuehn, Jr.



Dr. Holloman holds the mace during graduation.

Members of the Board of Trustees preside during graduation.



Thomas Varner, Bryan Council, Keith Carlisle, Lee Tate, Kellie Ingram, Suzanne Strahl and Heather McCracken stand outside of Munger.



Ashita Tolwani and family chat with Dr. Gayle at a pre-graduation reception.

Chairman of the Board Carl Bailey gives the Commencement speech.





Holly Renneker talks with Rob Moxley during the President's Tea.

Dr. Berte, Ronald Kuhlen, Carl Bailey and Dr. Ezra Jones pause after graduation.



Dr. Berte congratulates Caroline McDonald as she receives her diploma.



A student in the Masters Program is awarded with stole.

Ricky Brown, Matthew Brown and Richard Behr smile after graduation.



# COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES 1990

## Phi Beta Kappa

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Cora Cobb Brasfield  
Molly Ann Burns  
Keith McLain Carlisle  
Kelly Victoria Davis  
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Robin Young Trahan  
Chris Eugene Tucker  
Cinda Ruth York

## Bachelor of Arts

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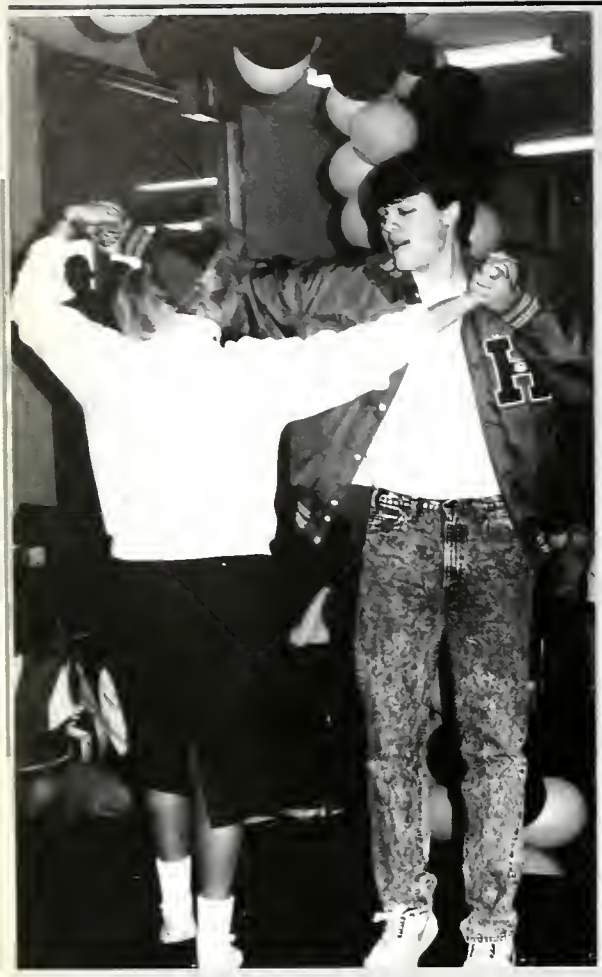
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The BSC cheerleaders have SPIRIT!

Ben Philpott, Sigma Nu, dances with Carolyn Whisenhunt, secretary of the Athletic Department during the fifties day at Homecoming.



Mike Robinson lugs around the equipment for intramural football.



Members of the BSC Pep Band watch the game in between songs.

(Left) Meg Jackson, Carlton Chamblin, and Susan Crow sell ice cream during the Spring Carnival.

(Right) Melinda Jackson is escorted during the Greek Goddess ceremony.





Lee Guthrie swings one during an intramural baseball game for SAE.

Bob Glass and Tom Pender party at 'Southern Comfort.

Construction workers survey the entrance to the new Bruno Dorm.



Cici Cotten looks on during a soccer game.

Carl Bailey, Dr. Berte, Elton B. Stephens, and Dean Penfield break ground for the new Elton B. Stephens Science Laboratory.





KA students cheer at a home Panther game.

Brian Rahley awaits a return.



Raquelle Mann hugs her brother Eric after the Kansas City win.



Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega stand outside their house.

(Left) Tyrone Mobley and Chris Smith go out to play.

(Right) Cowboy Jeff Harris emcees Western Day during Homecoming.





Senior Kelly Davis hurries between classes.

Lee Vaughn and Perry White lip sync to The New Kids on the Block.



Two students chat around the Sundial Plaza.



Christopher Patterson struts as Ms. Rowdy.



Kyle Kyser goes to a local junior high school with the Links-Up Program.

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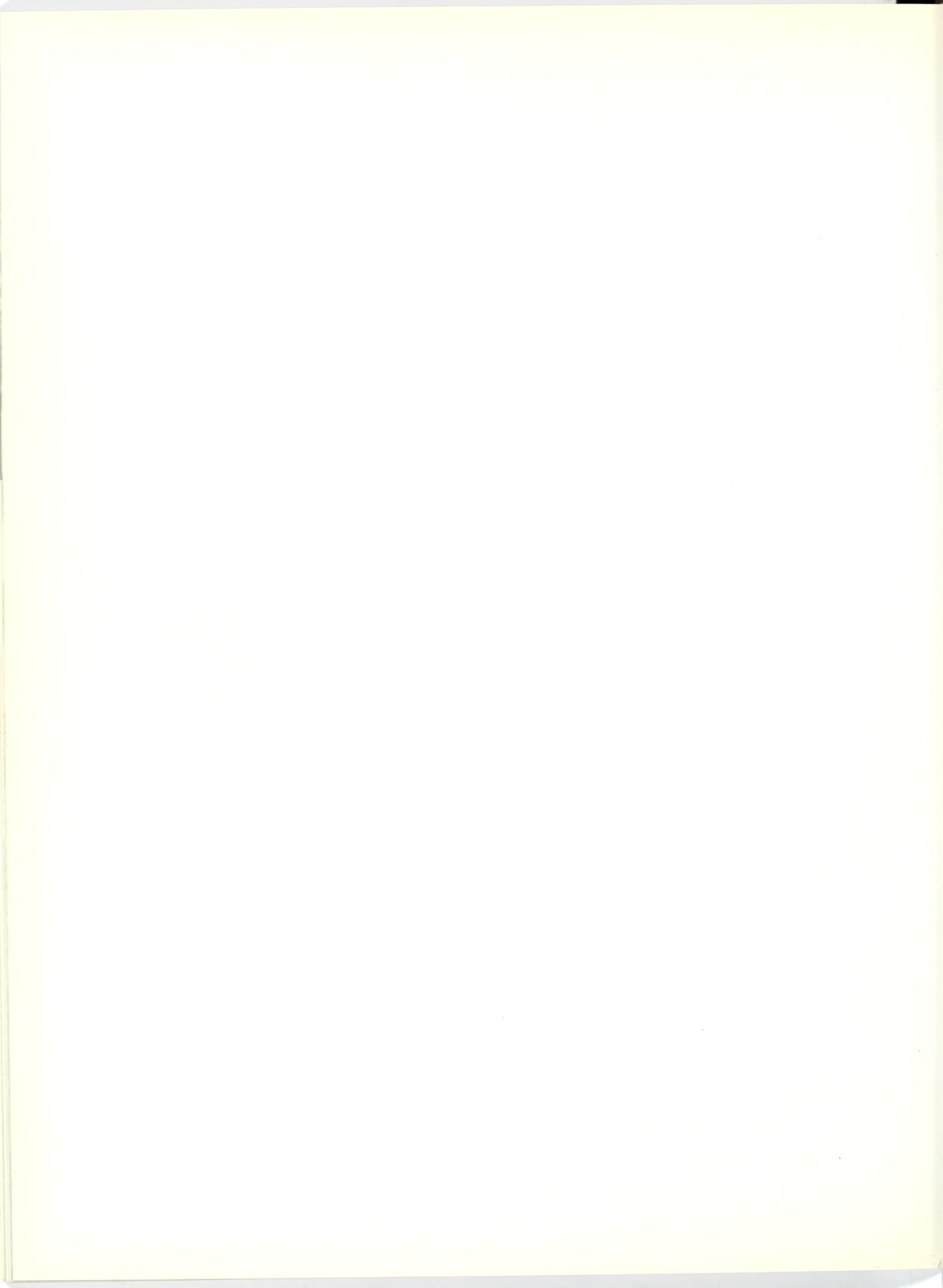
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