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This paper discusses a class project in which a broadcast education professor's students at Southern Arkansas University produced campus news stories for the local NBC affiliate -- the affiliate ran the stories once a week on their newscasts. The paper begins with a short explanation of course requirements for Advanced Electronic News Gathering and how news stories are selected and reported. The paper continues with an edited videotape consisting of news stories recently produced and aired, followed by scripts of productions. Some of the scripts reproduced in the paper contain news stories about homecoming, non-traditional students, residence hall life, the business school, the political affairs club, and agriculture students and cattle ranching. The paper notes that in the course special attention is paid to video editing by phrase or complete sentence; writing in a conversational style; logical sequencing of shots; making sound bites meaningful; ensuring that "stand-ups" further story progression; utilizing natural sound where appropriate; and shooting footage whose composition and movement do not call attention to themselves. (NKA)

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In 1990, I reached an agreement with the NBC affiliate near my institution to broadcast campus news stories on its newscasts once a week. Students in my Advanced Electronic News Gathering course are responsible for producing these reports, and I as executive producer critique them and suggest changes if necessary. These reports consist of hard and feature news events taking place at the university.

This intensive hands-on experience runs the gamut of news gathering and editing procedures students can expect to encounter in entry-level news reporting positions. They use industrial Super-VHS equipment in the production process and transfer completed stories to 3/4 inch videotape for broadcast by the NBC affiliate.

The program will begin with a short explanation of course requirements and how news stories are selected and reported. This will be followed by an edited videotape consisting of news stories recently produced and aired. Scripts of productions follow this page. VHS videotapes of these and other student-produced reports are available upon request.

Of significance to broadcast educators are the methods by which agreements can be reached with stations to air college news reports on stations serving communities adjacent to their institutions. In addition, special attention will be paid to: video editing by phrase or complete sentence; writing in a



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conversational style; logical sequencing of shots; making sound bites meaningful; ensuring that stand-ups further story progression; utilizing natural sound where appropriate; and shooting footage whose composition and movement do not call attention to themselves.



HOMECOMING 1991

REPORTER: CHARLES PEARCE

TIME: 1:42

VIDEO

AUDIO

(MS, ALUMNI IN BRUCE CENTER)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER) (REPORTER CHARLES PEARCE)

A VARIETY OF EVENTS HIGHLIGHTED HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES AT SOUTHERN

ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY.

(CU, SIGN/PAN RIGHT)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

REUNIONS WERE HELD FOR THE CLASSES OF

1951, '66, AND '81.

(MS, TABLE SETTINGS)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

AN ALUMNI LUNCHEON AND ANNUAL MEETING

WAS HELD IN THE BRUCE CENTER.

(MS, SMITH AT TABLE)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

THE OLDEST OF THE ALUMNI ATTENDING WAS

ODESSA SMITH, A 1919 GRADUATE OF

MAGNOLIA A & M.

(MCU, CORSAGE)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

WEARING CORSAGES FOR IDENTIFICATION, THREE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI WERE HONORED FOR EXCELLENCE IN THEIR PROFESSIONS.

(CU, KELLY)

CG: LOIS GEAN KELLY

MAGNOLIA BUSINESSWOMAN

(LOIS GEAN KELLY)

IN: "THE SCHOOL HAS MEANT..."

OUT: "...DIDN'T EXIST LONG AGO."

(MS, NORRIS)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

(REPORTER CHARLES PEARCE)

DR. DAVID NORRIS IS STUDENT AFFAIRS
VICE PRESIDENT AT SOUTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA

UNIVERSITY.

(CU, NORRIS)

(DAVID NORRIS)

IN: "IT'S AN HONOR..."

OUT: "...PEOPLE THEY EVEN PICK."

(MS, COUCH WITH ALUMNI)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

(REPORTER CHARLES PEARCE)

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS DR. RUTH COUCH WAS THE FIRST FACULTY MEMBER TO ACHIEVE FULL

PROFESSOR STATUS AT ARKANSAS STATE

UNIVERSITY-BEEBE.



HOMECOMING 1991

REPORTER: CHARLES PEARCE

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VIDEO

AUDIO

(CU, COUCH) (RUTH COUCH)

IN: "I SIMPLY NEVER IMAGINED..."

OUT: "...PEOPLE HERE TOOK WITH ME."

(MS, PEARCE) (REPORTER CHARLES PEARCE)

CG: CHARLES PEARCE

SAU-MAGNOLIA

ALL THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI HAD MANY
DIFFERENT THINGS TO SAY ABOUT THEIR
AWARD AND SAU. THE ONE THING THEY

AGREED ON WAS THAT SAU HAS MADE GREAT STRIDES SINCE THEY WERE ATTENDING.

(MS, CEREMONY) A HOMECOMING CEREMONY WAS HELD FOR

ADDITIONS TO THE SAU HONOR WALL,

(WS, HONOR WALL) NOW REPRESENTING 333 COMPLETED

ENDOWMENTS.

(MS, BAPTIST CENTER SIGN) THESE ACTIVITIES HELPED PAST AND PRESENT

STUDENTS SHARE THE SPIRIT OF THEIR

INSTITUTION.

(MS, ALUMNI REUNION) (NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

THIS IS CHARLES PEARCE REPORTING FROM

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY.



THE SAU FARM

REPORTER: LEESA RICE

TIME: 2:07

VIDEO

AUDIO

(WS, CHICKEN HOUSES)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER) (REPORTER LEESA RICE)

THE SAU FARM, LOCATED ON THE SOUTHERN

ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY CAMPUS IN MAGNOLIA, IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF AGRIBUSINESS IN THE ARK-LA-TEX.

(WS, FARM BUILDINGS)

WHEN THE SCHOOL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1909,

IT WAS NAMED STATE AGRICULTURAL AND

MECHANICAL COLLEGE.

(MS, CATTLE)

THE FARM ORIGINATED ALONG WITH THE

SCHOOL.

(WS, BACKHOE LOADING TRUCK)

IN THE 83-YEAR HISTORY OF THE FARM, IT

HAS GROWN TO ACCOMMODATE MORE PRODUCTION

AND MORE STUDENTS.

(WS, FARMLAND)

THE SAU FARM ENCOMPASSES 630 ACRES,

(MCU, CHICKENS)

AND HOUSES CHICKENS,

(CU, BEEF CALF)

BEEF CATTLE,

(WS, DAIRY CATTLE)

DAIRY CATTLE,

(WS, HOGS)

HOGS,

(WS, SHEEP)

AND SHEEP.

(CU, EGGS)

IT PRODUCES VARIOUS PRODUCTS THAT SERVE

BOTH SAU AND THE COMMUNITY.

(CU, SIGN)

CON-AGRA BROILER COMPANY OF EL DORADO IS

CONTRACTED THROUGH THE FARM TO BUY

BROILER CHICKENS.

(MS, MILK MACHINES)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

THE MILK IS SOLD TO CENTRAL ARKANSAS

MILK PRODUCERS OF LITTLE ROCK.

(MCU, PORTERFIELD)

(LEWIS PORTERFIELD)

CG: LEWIS PORTERFIELD

IN: "BUT WE ARE A STATE..."

SAU FARM FOREMAN OUT: "...BACK TO THE STATE."



THE SAU FARM

REPORTER: LEESA RICE

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VIDEO

AUDIO

(MS, FARM WORKER USING TORCH) (REPORTER LEESA RICE)

THE SAU FARM EMPLOYS MORE THAN 40

STUDENTS.

(WS, FARM WORK/PAN RIGHT)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

THESE WORKERS PROVIDE FOR THE DAILY

UPKEEP ON THE FARM.

(MCU, PIGS)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

IN ADDITION TO THE PRODUCTS AND SERVICES

PROVIDED BY THE SAU FARM,

(MS, RESEARCH PROJECT)

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE ALSO INVOLVED

IN RESEARCH.

(MS, ROGERS)

CG: DAN ROGERS

SAU AG STUDENT

(DAN ROGERS)

IN: "ON THE ANIMAL WASTE..."

OUT: "...LEFT IN THIS DIGESTER."

(WS, CLASSROOM)

(REPORTER LEESA RICE)

THESE RESEARCH METHODS PROVIDE

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS WITH KNOWLEDGE THAT MAY SOMEDAY AID THEM IN THEIR CAREERS.

(WS, CHILDS HALL)

STUDENT ENROLLMENT IN AGRICULTURE IS

INCREASING.

(MS, AG STUDENTS)

MANY OF THESE STUDENTS WORK ON THE SAU

FARM TO SUPPORT THEMSELVES THROUGH

COLLEGE.

(MS, RICE)

CG: LEESA RICE

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY

THE SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY FARM OFFERS EXPERIENCE TO STUDENTS OF SAU AS

WELL AS PROVIDING A SERVICE FOR THE COMMUNITY. THE FARM EMPLOYS STUDENTS WHO ARE MAJORING IN AGRICULTURE OR WHO

ARE INTERESTED IN FARMING.

(MS, STUDENT WITH PROFESSOR)

AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS ARE GETTING THE BENEFIT OF TRAINING AS THE STATE AND COMMUNITY RECEIVE BETTER FARMERS.

(WS, BROILER CHICKENS)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

THIS IS LEESA RICE REPORTING FROM

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY.



RESIDENT HALL LIFE

REPORTER: ROBIN STEPHENS

TIME: 1:40

VIDEO

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

(WS, BRUCE CENTER) (REPORTER ROBIN STEPHENS)

> THE BEGINNING OF THE 1991 SCHOOL YEAR AT SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY BROUGHT A TREMENDOUS RISE IN STUDENT

AUDIO

ENROLLMENT.

868 OF THESE STUDENTS LIVE IN ON (WS, GREEK WEEK)

CAMPUS HOUSING.

(WS, GREENE HALL) THE FRESHMEN ARE SET APART AND HOUSED

SEPARATELY.

(TS, GREENE HALL SIGN) THE FRESHMEN MALES ARE HOUSED IN

GREENE HALL,

(TS, HARROD HALL) WHILE THE FRESHMEN FEMALES ARE IN

HARROD HALL.

(TS, TALLEY HALL) ALL UPPERCLASS MALES ARE HOUSED

EITHER IN TALLEY HALL,

(TS, TALBOT HALL SIGN) OR IN TALBOT HALL.

(WS, BUSSEY HALL) THE UPPERCLASS FEMALES ARE HOUSED

IN BUSSEY HALL

(TS, NELSON HALL SIGN) OR IN NELSON HALL.

TALBOT HALL'S EAST WING IS RESERVED (WS, TALBOT HALL EAST WING)

FOR UPPERCLASS MALES WITH A GRADE

POINT AVERAGE OF 3.0.

(WS, NELSON HALL) NELSON HALL IS THE UPPERCLASS FEMALE

HONORS HALL.

(WS, PRIVATE ROOM/PAN RIGHT) EACH RESIDENT IS GIVEN A FREE PRIVATE

ROOM AND A REFRIGERATOR IN THESE

HONOR AREAS.

(WS, GREENE HALL) APART FROM THESE AREAS, STUDYING

COULD BE RATHER DIFFICULT.

(MS, JEFF HOLCOMBE) (JEFF HOLCOMBE)

CG: JEFF HOLCOMBE IN: "YEAH, NOISE IS A PROBLEM..."

TALBOT HALL DIRECTOR

(MS, GIRL RUNNING)

(WS, WHEEL BARREL RACE/PAN RIGHT) OUT: "...IT ALWAYS FLUCTUATES." RESIDENT HALL LIFE

REPORTER: ROBIN STEPHENS

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VIDEO

(WS, RESIDENT HALL LOBBY/PAN RIGHT)

(MS, GREG CONWAY)

CG: GREG CONWAY

GREENE HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANT

(MS, ROBIN STEPHENS)

CG: ROBIN STEPHENS

SAU-MAGNOLIA

(WS, SHOWER STALL)

(WS, GREEK WEEK)

AUDIO

(REPORTER ROBIN STEPHENS)

THE ADMINISTRATION OF SAU IS TRYING

TO MAKE CHANGES IN ITS IDEA OF

RESIDENT HALL LIFE.

(GREG CONWAY)

IN: "LAST YEAR..."

OUT: "...WITHIN THE HALLS."

(REPORTER ROBIN STEPHENS)

WITH THE REMODELING OF THE LOBBIES

AND THE CABLE HOOKUPS IN THE ROOMS, THE ADMINISTRATION IS TRYING TO

MAKE THE HALLS A LIVING AND LEARNING

EXPERIENCE.

ALTHOUGH FEW RENOVATIONS HAVE BEEN

COMPLETED, MORE HAVE BEEN PLANNED

FOR LATER.

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

THIS IS ROBIN STEPHENS REPORTING

FROM SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY.



ATHLETIC FEE

REPORTER: ROBERT MORRIS

TIME: 1:34

VIDEO

AUDIO

(MS, STUDENTS WALKING ON CAMPUS)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER) (REPORTER ROBERT MORRIS)

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE BEING CHARGED MORE TO ATTEND SCHOOL THIS

SEMESTER.

(CU, CHECK BEING WRITTEN)

ALONG WITH THE REGULAR INCREASE IN

TUITION.

(WS, FOOTBALL PRACTICE)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

A FOUR DOLLAR PER CREDIT HOUR ATHLETIC

FEE IS BEING IMPOSED.

(WS, BASEBALL GAME)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

THE ADDED FEE IS AN ATTEMPT TO RID THE

UNIVERSITY OF ITS DEFICIT IN THE

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

(MS. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR)

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR W.T. WATSON EXPLAINS

WHAT THE FEE PRESENTLY COVERS.

(MS, WATSON)

CG: W.T. WATSON

SAU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

(W.T. WATSON)

IN: "TRAVEL, COVERS THE..."

OUT: "...QUALITY ATHLETIC PROGRAM."

(WS, STUDENT DISCUSSION)

(REPORTER ROBERT MORRIS)

SOME STUDENTS FEEL THE FEE IS UNFAIR IN LIGHT OF THE REGULAR TUITION INCREASE.

ONE COMMUTER FEELS THE FEE COULD BE

COLLECTED IN A DIFFERENT MANNER.

(MS, CARS)

(CHRIS COLEMAN)

IN: "SO WHAT I THINK..."

OUT: "...GAMES THAT ARE USELESS."

CG: CHRIS COLEMAN THEATRE MAJOR

(MS, COLEMAN)

(WS. MORRIS)

CG: ROBERT MORRIS

SAU-MAGNOLIA

(REPORTER ROBERT MORRIS)

THERE IS A QUESTION IN THE AIR AS TO HOW THE DECISION CAME ABOUT. MOST STUDENTS THINK IT WAS HANDLED STRICTLY BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES. BUT AS WE FOUND OUT, IT CAME FROM AN ACT OF THE

STATE LEGISLATURE.



ATHLETIC FEE

REPORTER: ROBERT MORRIS

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VIDEO

AUDIO

(WS, TENNIS PRACTICE)

CG: VOICE OF W.T. WATSON

(MS, STUDENTS WALKING)

(W.T. WATSON)

IN: "THE LEGISLATURE AS YOU..."

OUT: "...BEING TREATED AS IT IS."

(WS. BASEBALL SIGN)

(REPORTER ROBERT MORRIS)

THE ATHLETIC FEE IS EXPECTED TO GENERATE

ABOUT 260-THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE

PROGRAM.

(WS, ATHLETIC BUS)

IT'S NOT CLEAR EXACTLY WHAT

IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE MADE IN THE

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT WHEN THE DEFICIT

IS CLEARED.

(MS, BASEBALL GAME)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

STUDENTS AND ATHLETES BOTH HOPE THE

RESULTS WILL BE POSITIVE.

(WS, FOOTBALL KICKER)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

THIS IS ROBERT MORRIS REPORTING FROM

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY.



BUSINESS SCHOOL

REPORTER: CHARLIE PEARCE

TIME: 1:49

VIDEO

AUDIO

(MS, PEACE HALL)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER) (REPORTER CHARLIE PEARCE)

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AT SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY IN MAGNOLIA HAS QUIETLY BECOME A NATIONALLY COMPETITIVE

PROGRAM.

(MS, AWARD CABINET)

ALREADY VIEWED BY MANY AS THE BEST IN

THE STATE,

(CU, PAPER)

THE SCHOOL CONTINUES TO GARNER COUNTLESS

AWARDS AT COMPETITIONS ACROSS THE

COUNTRY.

(MS, STUDENTS IN CLASS)

ACTIVITIES ARE FREQUENTLY SCHEDULED WHICH ALLOW BOTH STUDENTS AND FACULTY THE OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT WITH SOME OF THE MORE SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS EXECUTIVES.

(MS, WHITE)

(GAYLE WHITE)

CG: DR. GAYLE WHITE

IN: "YOU KNOW, OUR STUDENTS..."
OUT: "...TOP BUSINESS EXECUTIVES."

DEAN, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

(MS, COMPUTER LAB)

(REPORTER CHARLIE PEARCE)
IN ACCOUNTING ALONE, SAU STUDENTS HAVE
MORE THAN TRIPLED THE STATE AVERAGE ON

FIRST-TIME PASSAGE OF THE CPA EXAM.

(MS, PBL BANNER)

THE SCHOOL ALSO HAS THE LARGEST

STATEWIDE MEMBERSHIP IN PHI BETA

LAMBDA, THE OFFICIAL COLLEGE BUSINESS

ORGANIZATION.

(MS, PEARCE)

CG: CHARLIE PEARCE

SAU-MAGNOLIA

THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF SAU'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS HAVE BEEN RECOGNIZED THROUGHOUT

THE COUNTRY. STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS AGREE THAT THERE ARE MANY REASONS WHY THIS PARTICULAR PROGRAM IS

ONE OF THE BEST AMONG LEADING

UNIVERSITIES.

(CU, RANKIN)

(DAVID RANKIN)

CG: DR. DAVID RANKIN

IN: "I THINK WE'VE CERTAINLY..."

PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS

OUT: "...OF A SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM."

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BUSINESS SCHOOL

REPORTER: CHARLIE PEARCE

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AUDIO

(MS, RANKIN AT PODIUM)

(REPORTER CHARLIE PEARCE)
IN A RECENT BUSINESS TOUR OF RUSSIA, DR.
RANKIN OBSERVED THAT AMERICAN COLLEGES
NEED A PROGRAM FOR SOVIET STUDENTS, AND
THE POSSIBILITY NOW EXISTS THAT SAU WILL
BECOME A PART OF A TEACHER-STUDENT
EXCHANGE PROGRAM.

(CU, NEW BUILDING)

A NEW FACILITY, THE BUSINESS-AGRI BUILDING, IS EXPECTED TO BE COMPLETED BY THE FALL OF 1993.

(MS, BULLETIN BOARD/ZOOM IN)

THESE POSSIBLE ADDITIONS WILL NO DOUBT STRENGTHEN THE PROGRAM AND HELP STUDENTS PREPARE FOR A CHALLENGING JOB MARKET.

(MS, PEACE HALL SIGN)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)
THIS IS CHARLIE PEARCE REPORTING FROM SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY.

NEWS ANCHOR: THESE REPORTS ARE PRODUCED EACH WEEK BY THE ADVANCED ELECTRONIC NEWS GATHERING STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY IN MAGNOLIA.



NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS REPORTER: GARY BROWN

TIME: 1:35

VIDEO

AUDIO

(MS, NON-TRADS)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER) (REPORTER GARY BROWN)

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY IS BECOMING

AN INSTITUTION OF CHOICE FOR MORE

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS EACH SEMESTER.

(MS, STUDENTS WITH NON-TRAD)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

AS A RESULT, A CAMPUS ORGANIZATION HAS BEEN FORMED DEALING WITH THEIR MUTUAL

NEEDS AND CONCERNS.

(WS, NON-TRAD MEETING)

THE NON-TRADS, AS THEY ARE CALLED, MEET ONCE A MONTH TO INSURE THEY HAVE A VOICE

IN CAMPUS MATTERS.

(MCU, WARREN)

CG: SHARON WARREN

NON-TRAD FOUNDER

(SHARON WARREN)

IN: "BECAUSE NON-TRADS..."

OUT: "...NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT."

(MS, NON-TRADS STUDYING)

(REPORTER GARY BROWN)

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS BRING A WIDE

VARIETY OF BACKGROUNDS INTO THE

ORGANIZATION.

(MCU, TRUDELL)

PRESIDENT SONIA TRUDELL IS A COSTUME DESIGNER FOR SAU PLAYS AND MUSICALS.

(MCU, WALDEN)

VICE PRESIDENT BUTCH WALDEN IS A

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR.

(MS, McDONALD)

ANYTA McDONALD IS A BROADCASTING MAJOR WHO WORKS PART-TIME AS AN SAU SECRETARY.

(MS, WIGGINS HANDING OUT MAIL)

ART MAJOR TREVA WIGGINS WORKS IN THE SAU POST OFFICE TO SUPPLEMENT HER INCOME.

(CU, WIGGINS)

(TREVA WIGGINS)

CG: TREVA WIGGINS

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT

IN: "WE DO APPRECIATE..."
OUT: "...IMPORTANCE OF IT."

(WS, BROWN WITH NON-TRADS)

CG: GARY BROWN

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY

(REPORTER GARY BROWN)

THE ORGANIZATION IS OPEN TO ALL OF SAU'S NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS, AND SERVES AS A SUPPORT GROUP AND A VOICE ON CAMPUS.



NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS REPORTER: GARY BROWN

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AUDIO

(MS, CORTEZ)

ADVISING THE NON-TRADITIONAL ORGANIZATION IS THEATRE AND

COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN, DR.

JERRY CORTEZ.

(MS, CORTEZ ADVISING McDONALD)

A RECENT SAU STUDY SHOWED MORE

NON-TRADS WOULD BECOME STUDENTS BY THE

TURN OF THE CENTURY.

(MS, WIGGINS/PAN RIGHT)

UNDERSTANDING THEIR UNIQUE CONCERNS AS STUDENTS WILL HELP THE INSTITUTION BY

EFFECTIVELY UTILIZING THEIR ABILITIES.

(MS, STUDENTS)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

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POLITICAL AFFAIRS CLUB REPORTER: BRAD LANE

TIME: 2:04

VIDEO AUDIO

(WS, FORUM AREA) (NATURAL SOUND UNDER)
(REPORTER BRAD LANE)

THE POLITICAL AFFAIRS CLUB AT SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY RECENTLY HELD FORUMS

INVOLVING SEVERAL AREA CANDIDATES.

(MS, COUNTY JUDGE) THESE MEETINGS BROUGHT TOGETHER THOSE

RUNNING IN LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL RACES.

(MS, CLERK CANDIDATE) LOCAL CANDIDATES RUNNING FOR COUNTY JUDGE

AND COUNTY CLERK WERE FEATURED AT ONE FORUM,

ALONG WITH TWO OTHERS SEEKING A STATE

SENATE SEAT.

(MS, MALONE AND ROSS) THIS STATE RACE INCLUDED INCUMBENT MIKE ROSS

AND CHALLENGER PERCY MALONE, BOTH OF WHOM

WAGED BITTER CAMPAIGNS.

(MCU, ROSS) (MIKE ROSS)

CG: MIKE ROSS IN: "MR. MALONE MAY"

DISTRICT 3 SENATOR OUT: "....PEOPLE THAT YEAR."

(WS, WATT/ZOOM IN) (REPORTER BRAD LANE)

THE CAMPUS CLUB RESPONSIBLE FOR THESE POLITICAL FORUMS WAS REINSTATED ON THE

MAGNOLIA CAMPUS LAST YEAR BY DR. DONALD WATT,

WHO NOW SERVES AS THE FACULTY ADVISOR.

(WS, STUDENTS) HE SAYS THAT THE FORUMS HELP STUDENTS

STAY INFORMED ON CURRENT ISSUES IN POLITICS.

(CU, WATT) (DONALD WATT)

CG: DR. DONALD WATT IN: "IT HAS BEEN"

POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR OUT: "....THE UNITED STATES."

(MS, CANDIDATES/PAN RIGHT) (REPORTER BRAD LANE)

THE SECOND FORUM CONSISTED OF CANDIDATES

VYING FOR THE U.S. 4TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

SEAT.

(MS, MCCUEN) BILL MCCUEN EDGED OUT PAT PAPPAS IN THE

PRIMARY ELECTION HELD MAY 26TH, THEN IN A RUNOFF DEFEATED INCUMBENT BERYL ANTHONY,

WHO DID NOT ATTEND THE FORUMS.

(MS, LANE) IN: "TWO POLITICAL FORUMS..."

CG: BRAD LANE

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY OUT:THE GENERAL ELECTION."



POLITICAL AFFAIRS CLUB REPORTER: BRAD LANE

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(CU, CLARK) CG: JIM CLARK

POLITICAL AFFAIRS CLUB

(WS, CANDIDATES)

AUDIO

(JIM CLARK)

IN: "I WOULD LIKE..."
OUT:A NEW FORUM."

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER) (REPORTER BRAD LANE)

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AG STUDENTS/CATTLE RANCHING REPORTER: ROBIN STEPHENS

1:36

VIDEO

AUDIO

(WS, CATTLE) (NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

(REPORTER ROBIN STEPHENS)

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY AGRICULTURE

STUDENTS ARE LEARNING THE LATEST IN

CATTLE RANCHING TECHNIQUES.

(MS, CATTLE) THE SAU FARM SPORTS VARIOUS BREEDS OF

DAIRY AND BEEF CATTLE.

(MS, HOLSTEINS AND JERSEYS) PRESENTLY, SAU HAS TWO BREEDS OF DAIRY

CATTLE, HOLSTEIN AND JERSEY. IT WILL ACQUIRE SOME GUERNSEYS BY LATE JULY.

(WS, MILK TRUCK) THE PROFIT FROM THESE COWS COMES FROM

THE SALE OF MILK.

(CU. COW BEING MILKED) (NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

THE COWS ARE MILKED TWICE A DAY, 12

HOURS APART.

(MCU, FULLENWIDER) (BILL FULLENWIDER)

CG: BILL FULLENWIDER IN: "THE MILK TRUCK..."

SAU FARM STAFF

(MS, CHECKING MILK LEVEL) OUT: "...EVERY OTHER DAY."

(WS, BEEF CATTLE) (REPORTER ROBIN STEPHENS)

THE BREEDS OF BEEF CATTLE RAISED AT SAU

ARE REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS, REGISTERED LIMOUSINS, AND BRAHMA-

HEREFORD CROSS-BREEDS.

(MS, BEEF CATTLE) THE PROFITS FROM THE BEEF CATTLE COME

FROM THE SALE OF MEAT OR THE ANIMALS

THEMSELVES.

(WS, NORRIS) (RICHARD NORRIS)

CG: DR. RICHARD NORRIS IN: "WE'LL SELL SOME..."

AGRICULTURE PROFESSOR OUT: "...TWO YEARS OLD."

(WS, BEEF CATTLE) (REPORTER ROBIN STEPHENS)

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS ARE INVOLVED IN RESEARCH WITH IN-VITRO FERTILIZATION OF

BEEF CATTLE.



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(MS, BEEF CALVES)

THERE HAVE BEEN SEVERAL SUCCESSFUL PREGNANCIES.

(MCU, STEPHENS)

IN: "THE SAU FARM..."

CG: ROBIN STEPHENS

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY

OUT: "...MILKING THE DAIRY COWS."

(CU, MILK BULB)

AS THE CATTLE INDUSTRY EXPANDS, SAU IS

KEEPING PACE.

(CU, STUDENT ATTACHING MILKER)

THESE CATTLE-RANCHING TECHNIQUES WILL ALLOW SAU STUDENTS TO UTILIZE THEIR

AGRIBUSINESS SKILLS.

(MS, DAIRY CATTLE)

(NATURAL SOUND UNDER)

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