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YOUNG AT HEART—Fond memories of past Ouachita Homecomings still linger in the young minds of these Tiger alums, as shown on the cover of the '79 Homecoming football program. A 1928 Ford Roadster pick-up, owned by Arkadelphia insurance agent Austin Wingfield, provides the perfect setting for Evelyn Bowden ('30 & '31), Hazel Rogers Cooper (Mrs. C.B., '19, '20 & '21), Maude Wright ('28), and Frances Crawford ('18) to recall their own college days. All live in Arkadelphia, a block or two from the campus.

Rural Studies Center is first in nation

A National Endowment for the Humanities grant of \$137,730 to establish the nation's first Rural Studies Center has been awarded to the Joint Educational Consortium (JEC), the non-profit corporation that includes Ouachita, Henderson State University and the Ross Foundation, a private philanthropic foundation in Arkadelphia.

The purpose of the Center, according to the grant application, is to evaluate, from the perspective of the humanities, "the continuing relevance of the rural experience in our national life and the impact which the changes of the twentieth century are having upon rural culture and value systems." The focus of the program will be on the present and the future, and not merely on the past, with emphasis on the compatibility of traditional values with life styles of the present and future.

Study areas will include the history, values, traditions, literature, music, folklore, religion and social patterns in a 25-county area in South Arkansas and adjoining

areas in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

Former Congressman Ray Thornton, director of the JEC, said he is "delighted that the National Endowment for the Humanities is endorsing the concept of a Center to study rural opportunities and problems. This is a pilot project that will enhance the ability of OBU and HSU to serve the people of Arkansas and which may be a model for the nation."

Work has already begun on renovating part of the ground floor and the first floor areas of Newberry Hall, a high-rise adjacent to the two campuses, to house the Center's operations. The first formal activities of the Center are scheduled for late February or early March, he said.

The presidents of the two institutions, Dr. Daniel R. Grant of OBU and Dr. Martin Garrison of HSU, said, "We are pleased to be participating in this exciting new venture. The vote of confidence by the National Endowment for the Humanities will be especially helpful and we are looking forward to this as another example of the value

of inter-institutional cooperation in the field of education. We especially appreciate the leadership of Ray Thornton in this project."

Establishment of the Rural Studies Center "will afford geographic access to the cultures which have been most influential in the development of the southern and southwestern sections of the United States," Thornton pointed out in the grant application. "These include the French, Spanish, Scotch-Irish, African, and Indian cultures which are evident even today in local music, language, customs and traditions.

Examples of the Center's cultural environment, he said, include:

- the hill country of the Ouachita Mountains, "typified in many ways by the poor and affable but skeptical and slightly arrogant characters portrayed in the "Lum 'n Abner" radio series of the 1930's.

- the cotton and cattle industries in Texas which have shaped so much of the history of the Southwest.

- the influence of the creole culture of Louisiana.

- and the plantation tradition to the east of Arkadelphia.

In expressing hope that the Center may serve as a model for similar programs in other regions of the United States, Thornton said,

"The pressures for rapid cultural change are not unique to this area. They are found in much of the United States and are having major, if only vaguely understood impacts upon traditional rural American culture and values. The humanities, brought to bear on these crucial changes, may be a catalyst for a fuller understanding of conflicts that trouble the nation and, hopefully, for a reconciliation of some of these differences."

The Joint Educational Consortium was organized in 1974 for the purpose of administration and development of joint educational research, recreational and similar activities beneficial to the students of OBU and HSU as well as the community at large.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER



Ready for the 80s

Hopefully, by the time you read this article you will have recuperated from the Christmas rush and have gotten off to a good start for the New Year.

Not only is this a New Year, but also the beginning of a new decade. Something about starting a new decade is impressive and adds excitement to the starting of a New Year. I feel that the "80's" hold a lot of exciting and new things for Ouachita Baptist University. Having had the opportunity to hear the presentation by Dr. Grant to the Development Council back in

October, I feel that Ouachita is in good hands. I can assure you that plans are being made to enter Ouachita's second century in 1986 with a program of continued progress in education, expansion of facilities, and staff development, all centered around Christian principles.

As Ouachita Alumni and former students, we have a moral obligation to support our university with words, actions, finances, and most of all, our prayers.

Don Elliott



EDWIN A' SEALE

Ed Seale named Field Representative

Edwin A. Seale, 50, of Sanger, Tx. has been named to the position of Field Representative in the Ouachita Development Office effective January 1, 1980, according to University President Dr. Daniel R. Grant.

Seale's principal responsibilities will be to assist in Ouachita's development program and to serve in a liaison capacity with church and denominational groups, and with those interested in estate planning services.

Seale comes to Ouachita after serving for the past two years as pastor of First Baptist Church of Sanger. Other pastorates have included South Garland Baptist Church in Garland, Tx., and North Temple Baptist Church in Dallas. Seale has also been a development officer for seven years, 1967-74, at Dallas Baptist College, where he worked with Lloyd Cloud, now director of development at OBU.

Seale is a graduate of Baylor University in Waco, Tx., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tx., He and his wife, Joyce, have two children, Carol, 21, and Mark, 19.

"I am very pleased to have someone of Mr. Seale's experience both in college development work and pastoral leadership to be joining our development staff. He will provide strong assistance to the excellent work being done by Mr. Lloyd Cloud, director of development," said Dr. Grant.

Psychology department receives \$15,000 grant

The Ouachita psychology department has received a grant of \$15,000 for laboratory equipment from the Broadhurst Foundation of Tulsa, Ok., according to Dr. Maurice Hurley, professor of psychology.

The Broadhurst Foundation was established to provide scholarships for students training for the Christian educational institutions primarily in the Midwest. This grant represents the first gift of its type to Ouachita from the Foundation.

The \$15,000 gift will be used to provide basic equipment for psychology labs in the recently-completed McClellan Hall where the psychology department is housed.

Dr. Hurley said, "This gives a basic balance to our department. We've had people going into 'caring professions' such as clinical psychology, the ministry, and religious education. This grant will help us continue to develop the experimental research department."

Special services program established at Ouachita

Ouachita has received a grant of \$98,436 from the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to fund a Student Special Services program.

According to Dr. Charles Chambliss, professor of education and program director, the Student Special Services Program is particularly useful to academically promising students with deprived educational, cultural, or economic backgrounds, or with physical handicaps.

The project is designed to provide six basic services:

- (1) Guidance on an individual and/or group basis to help students make better personal, academic, and vocational choices.
- (2) Assistance in the basic skills of mathematics, English, and reading through small developmental classes.
- (3) Peer and professional tutoring.
- (4) Informational library and enrichment activities to broaden

the participant's educational scope.

(5) Tutor-counselors to read for visually handicapped students.

(6) Referral services for assistance provided by other agencies on campus.

According to Dr. Chambliss, 484 colleges and universities in the U.S. participate in the Student Special Services program at the present time.

He stressed the benefits that the program offers not only to OBU as an institution, but to the student body. "Most students could benefit, especially in the area of tutoring. In its first week, we were overrun by tutoring needs."

He said that response to the program has been overwhelming. "Although we are designed to serve 200 students, I'll be disappointed if we don't reach 500. "This program can make a college degree a reality for some students for whom it would otherwise be denied, if they will take advantage of it."

YOUR YEAR IS HERE

1980 Reunions

The year for the 0's and the 5's

COMMENCEMENT
May 9-10

'00-1930 - Gold Tiger Reunion:
Class of 1935

HOME COMING
October 25, OBU vs. UCA

'40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75

Mailings with details will be sent to each class. Other interested groups or friends and former students wishing to join any of these class reunions, are asked to contact Mrs. Agnes Coppenger, OBU Box 762, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ar. 71923

Ouachita cancels musical tour of Russia

A three-week concert tour next May and June of Russia and Rumania by three choral groups at Ouachita Baptist University has been cancelled, according to Dr. Daniel R. Grant, president of OBU, who said the decision was prompted by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"Ouachita feels strongly that we should support our President and the nation in taking a very clear stand against this act of aggression toward the people of Afghanistan."

An alternate tour of the British Isles is being scheduled by the three groups, which include the Ouachi-Tones, the Singing Men and the Ouachita Singers, with concerts in the churches and schools of the 10 major cities in England, Scotland and Wales.

"Ouachita" is deeply grateful to all who contributed to the fund for the original tour," he said. "And we hope they will feel that the new plans constitute the right and patriotic thing to do."

The concert tour of Russia and Rumania was to have been sponsored by Friendship Ambassadors.



IN CONCERT—The Ouachi-Tones, a popular 17-member all-female performing group at Ouachita presented their 14th annual Ouachi-Tones Pops Concert on campus on January 26. They are shown with their director, Mrs. Mary Shambarger



HOMECOMING '79—(far left) Mary Kay Sims and Joe (Dr.) Wright hosted the Class of '54 Sandwich Supper after the game even though Joe is employed on the far side of the Ra-vine. (center) Frances Scott and Mary Bolton (right) with son Bryan, provide familiar faculty and staff faces bridging the gap between present and returning SAI members. They congregated after the parade at the Home Management House. (above) Dr. John and Elizabeth Maddox Parrott ('44) visit with class president Lehman Webb (dark-rimmed glasses) while second-generation Jan Barker, Student body president enjoys the reminiscences. The group is visiting in the forum area of Evans Student Center before the Alumni Buffet. They met after the game for a Sandwich Supper at the home of faculty member Virginia Queen.

The 1979 Homecoming 'get-together' gallery



'59'ERS REMEMBERING—(left to right) Harold and Ann Algee listen with interest as Dee and Roberta Andrews Birdwell bring up old times. Gene Blagg is looking on. They gathered at the Harold Johnson home after the game for a Sandwich Supper.



MORE '59'ERS—now the Harold Algees and Gene Blagg are listening to Jim Braden (center) while Lynn Nunnally Blagg and Nona Johnson Cheatham do a little visiting. Drs. Paul Root and Raymond Coppenger of the Faculty Quartet (including Drs. Thurman Watson and Herman Sandford) are in the background. They sang for their supper.



FRIDAY NIGHT KICK-OFF—A goodly group of returnees assembled on campus the night before the Homecoming game for the Reunion Buffet. They were entertained by the impromptu '53 Quartet of David Moore, Zahie Elms, Henry Wood and Glen Hickey, and the scheduled Faculty Quartet, plus "The Frances Crawford Story" slide show.



SOCIAL CLUB COFFEES—The Beta Beta's are proud to claim President Daniel Grant at their Homecoming get-together, one of the series that followed the parade and the game. They used an on-going slide show to recap club memories.



WHERE ARE THEY NOW?—Annette Perry of Stuttgart, Ar. and host Tommy Brisco are checking through their yearbook with '69 classmates at the Sandwich Supper at the Briscos' following the Homecoming game. Tommy is instructor of religion at OBU.



REAL LIVE TIGER—Bobby Newman embodies the spirit of the historic '49 football team 30 years later. He and Jim Tabor called them back to a Homecoming reunion, climaxed with an after-game buffet.



BIG AND LITTLE TIGERS—The children outnumbered the parents at the '64 Sandwich Supper at the Carl Goodsons' after the game. The grown-ups (extreme l.) are Col. Cliff Schaff, Hunter Douglas, Dr. Ed Coulter, Roy Coulter, and Johanna Rotton Schaff.

Variety of programs offered

OBU's Baptist Student Union (BSU) actively involved in ministries to meet needs on campus and in the Arkadelphia community, is changing...all the time.

Traditional BSU projects, such as Monday through Friday "Noon-day" devotional periods, the Christian Focus Week emphasis, and adopting Arkadelphia youngsters as little brothers and sisters are well under way. Newer undertakings include a ministry at one of the state prisons, bigger emphasis on dormitory Bible studies, and weekly BSU meetings to which everyone is invited.

Elmer Goble, director, explains that BSU is important because it gives students opportunity "for growth and to be of service to others." Goble describes himself as an "equipper" whose purpose is to "help students."

Baptist Student Union changes. Goble points out, because new people bring special talents and abilities to the organization each academic year, as well as new ideas for service. Don Finley, the new assistant director and Student-to-Student worker, brings a new dimension to the union's ministry. Finley, a graduate of Southern Seminary, is in charge of many of the evangelism and Bible Study aspects this year.

BSU is a student-led organization and Goble states, "Without student leadership there wouldn't be much of an organization." Jim Burleson, a senior music major from Little Rock, is the president this year. Linda Anderson, a senior from Cabot, and a vital member of the campus organization, serves as state vice president as well. She presided over sessions during the October state BSU convention, served on the state summer missions committee, and attended the state BSU meeting at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Conference Center during Student Week.

These two student leaders developed the idea of having bi-

monthly BSU meetings on Ouachita's campus. Burleson feels that for many students, BSU seems to be hidden in a maze of committees for which there is no general entrance point. BSU needs an "identity that is more obvious to Ouachita students," Burleson says. Hopefully, the every-other-Wednesday-night meetings will fulfill these identity needs. Anderson hopes that "BSU-you-can-come-to" will encourage the various committees and that the committees will reciprocate and encourage the general sessions.

Throughout the academic year, missions support is emphasized by Ouachita's BSU. That includes activities, mentioned briefly earlier, such as adopting youngsters from the Arkadelphia community as little brothers and sisters, and visiting a prison to share Christ with residents there. Mission support also includes reaching beyond the Arkadelphia community to the state, the nation, and even the world.

Fund-raising activities are held to raise money to sponsor several student missionaries during spring and summer recesses. Last year, three teams of young people were sent across the country to minister during the week of spring break. The groups traveled to Denver, Oklahoma City, and Cincinnati to conduct services, gather survey information and lead backyard Bible clubs.

Twenty-one students were sent from Ouachita to areas all over the U.S. as summer missionaries. The Arkansas Baptist State Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board provide the \$700-800 necessary for sending out each missionary, and Ouachita's BSU helps with the fund-raising by sending money to the state summer mission fund. Summer missionaries serve for ten weeks and are salaried at \$40 per week. Goble says of the experience,

"Summer missions is the best opportunity a student can have



SOMETHING NEW IN OUTREACH—Daisy Friedl, a junior, is a typical BSU'er, attending Noon Day daily, and the December Student Missions Conference in Nashville, Tn. She has come up with her own community involvement, helping to build the new Group Living Home in Arkadelphia.

during college years because it expands the outlook of an individual, and makes missions seem more real."

Semester missions is not as publicized as summer missions and few people participate in the program because it involves taking out a semester of school to serve in

some location with resident missionaries. Ouachita sends students to semester mission responsibilities almost yearly.

As in years past, Ouachita's BSU through the campus Religious Activities Placement Service is involved in sponsoring a variety of musical and dramatic ensembles

Ouachita at a glance

Scholarship deadline

The deadline to apply for scholarships to Ouachita is March 1, 1980, for the 1980-81 academic year.

These include university and noninstitutional scholarships which are listed in the current OBU catalog.

Scholarship applications are available from the Office of Student Aids, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Arkansas 71923.

Dr. Haswell retires

A former President of Ouachita, Dr. Harold Haswell of Dallas, Tx, retired Dec. 28 after 21 years of service in the United States government.

Upon his retirement Haswell was Director, Division of Educational Dissemination, Dallas Regional Office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He served as President of Ouachita from 1952-53.

Washington Seminar

Eleven Ouachita students traveled to Washington, D.C. January 4-12 to take part in the Washington Seminar course offered during the university's inter-term period.

The Washington Seminar is a three-hour junior-level political science course taught by Dr. Hal Bass, assistant professor of political science at Ouachita.

The trip this year focused on "Running for President," the presidential nomination process, and included visits to various campaign headquarters, as well as national party headquarters.

The students who made the trip included Jan Barker, a senior from Fort Worth, Tx; Bill and Bob Browning, seniors from Hope, Ar.; Elizabeth Buffalo, a junior from Little Rock; Gwen Moore, a senior from North Little Rock, and Judy Moore, a senior from Ada, Ok.

Others on the trip were Brad Newman, a senior from Smackover; Bob Purdy, a junior from Harrison;

Susan Purtle, a senior from Batesville; Bobby Russell, a graduate student, and Anita Warren, a junior, both from Arkadelphia.

Air fare for the trip was provided by the Edward Maddox Public Affairs Center at OBU.

Music scholarship

The Ouachita School of Music has been designated to receive a \$10,000 endowed scholarship. The Gillie Ridling Schene Endowed Scholarship will be given annually by Mrs. Schene of El Dorado, to a student majoring in the area of voice or piano.

Larry Bone, development officer, said the amount of the scholarship will vary from year to year, from \$600-\$1,200, due to interest rate fluctuations.

The first consideration in the selection of a recipient will be to a student from El Dorado. If this condition is not met, then the scholarship will go to anyone whom the School of Music deems qualified.

Art competition

Arkansas Art on Exhibit, a competition offering some of the richest art awards in the state's history, is being sponsored by Henderson State University and Ouachita Baptist University through the Joint Educational Consortium (JEC) in Arkadelphia.

Awards include a \$1,000 "Best of Show" Purchase Prize, a \$700 second prize, four \$200 Merit Awards and five \$100 Honorable Mention prizes.

Open to artists currently working in Arkansas, the competition will include paintings, prints, drawings, photographs and crafts. Half of the selected entries will be displayed March 2-28, 1980 in Mabee Fine Arts Center at OBU and the other half in the Atrium Gallery at HSU.

Following the gallery exhibition, prize-winning works will tour selected high schools in Southwest Arkansas for about a month. The project is being assisted by the National Endowment for the Arts and by the Arkansas Arts Council.

Dr. Edmund Burke Feldman,

BSU

that travel throughout Arkansas and surrounding states sharing the message of Christ through the arts. "Psalms", "Under Construction", and "Jesus Christ Power and Light" are music groups; "No Strings Attached" is a puppet team and "Ouachita Players" is a drama troupe. Of these organizations Goble says, "The BSU helps, but they are really self-supporting because churches provide love offerings. For the ensembles, the BSU merely coordinates the funds."

Special conferences and seminars held on Ouachita's campus often come under the BSU heading, too. Good turnouts for various group sessions, especially those held during Christian Focus Week in the spring semester, were experienced last year.

The BSU also sponsors activities that are simply fun and fellowship. Ice-skating, a hayride, and shopping trips to Little Rock are among things on the agenda this year.

In the future, Elmer Goble would like to see a miniature Christian Life Commission on Ouachita's campus to keep students abreast of political issues that have special interest to Christians. He would also like to see backyard Bible Clubs started in Arkadelphia by students who would give one afternoon a week to such a project. But, he says, "A lot of what we do depends on what students want to be involved."

This year at Ouachita, apparently a lot of students want to be involved in BSU work, because attendance at "Noonday" devotional services in Berry Chapel is booming and participation in BSU ministry committees is greater than ever before. That seems only fitting. If Ouachita's BSU is a "growing thing" as Elmer Goble says it is, then it is appropriate that Ouachita's students are growing and going to minister to the needs on the OBU campus, in Arkadelphia, and around the world.



ELECTRONIC MUSIC—Charles Wesley (l.) of the Ouachita music faculty demonstrates the use of the new TRS-80 computer for use in the music lab to two music theory students. The machine was purchased through an academic enrichment grant program for OBU faculty members endowed each year for the past four years by Ouachita graduates Paul and Virginia Henry of Batesville.

Alumni Career Day

A mutual interest in "life after college" has brought the FSA and OSF (Ouachita Student Foundation) together in their efforts at career guidance.

The annual Alumni Career Day is in its seventh year, with FSA vice president, Mrs. Jamie Blackmon Dale, chairing the event on Tuesday, March 4. There will be a skit in both chapels, followed by a Senior Luncheon at noon in Evans Student Center. Present students and recent graduates will help to get across the story of job alternatives.

For the first time Alumni Career Day will be a highlight of the newly instituted Senior Week at Ouachita, March 3-8.

Another innovation this school year has been the "Dinners for Twenty" Series initiated by the OSF Student-Alumni Committee to bring together alumni and current students.

Joey Williams, committee chairman says, "In various academic areas of the campus, graduates have a lot of experience and advice they can give students who plan on going into those areas."

For this first year, four areas were chosen in which to have the dinners—education, political science, accounting, and religion. Faculty members in those areas helped to choose students and alumni to participate.

"We had a dinner on campus for the students and the alumni as a means of breaking the ice," Joey Williams, OSF Committee Chairman, explained. Faculty interest occasioned the addition of a fifth dinner, by the History Department.

Henry grants awarded teachers

The Paul and Virginia Henry Academic Enrichment Grants have been awarded for the fourth year at Ouachita.

The grants are awarded "to stimulate creative approaches to teaching. They are for student related activities," said Dr. Paul Hammond, chairman of the church

music department and of the grants committee.

Hammond said the proposals, submitted by faculty members, are evaluated on the basis of the uniqueness of the proposal. The evaluators are looking for ideas that couldn't normally be budgeted.

The proposals are judged by a

committee made up of Ouachita faculty and also by a source outside the University. Based on their recommendations, final awarding is left to OBU president, Dr. Daniel R. Grant.

This year, \$5,000 was available from the endowed fund for the grants. No grant could exceed \$800.

Drs. Jim Berryman and Tom Greer were awarded a grant for a travel-study project in religious and secular communalism to various communities in Kentucky and Indiana.

Miss Virginia Queen will take a group of students to visit the Baldwin Piano Factory in Conway to study the construction of the grand piano.

David Anderson will conduct a travel-study program to Mexico.

Dr. Raouf Halaby will take a travel-study weekend in Eureka Springs and Mountain View to study folk songs and ballads and to attend the Passion Play.

Drs. Charles Chambliss and W.C. Mims received a grant for participation by students in state and regional reading conferences to be held in Little Rock.

Dr. Francis McBeth and Charles Wesley purchased a TRS-80 computer for the OBU music lab for use by the music theory students.

Dr. Vic Oliver will conduct a field study in marine science to the Dauphin Island, Alabama Sea Laboratory.

More than 200 students will be involved in the various programs, according to Dr. Hammond.

Distinguished Professor of Art at the University of Georgia, will serve as juror.

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Campus postcards

Eight attractive new four-color picture postcards of buildings on the Ouachita campus have been produced recently by the University's Public Relations Office.

The postcards feature Berry Chapel, Evans Student Center, Mabee Fine Arts Center, "The Tiger," Verser Theatre, McClellan Hall and Edward Maddox Public Affairs Center, Cone-Bottoms Dormitory, and Riley Library.

They are on sale in the school's bookstore in Evans Student Center.

Tiger Traks April 18-19

The Ouachita Student Foundation (OSF) is making plans for its sixth annual Tiger Traks weekend, to be held April 18-19 on the Ouachita campus.

"Tiger Traks is the culmination of a year's work by the 45-member OSF, which has set as its goal 120 \$500 scholarships, 30 of which will be awarded during Tiger Traks weekend. The remaining monies will be placed in an endowment fund from which scholarships will be awarded in future years.

This year's Tiger Traks will feature the traditional trike races, bike races, celebrity tennis matches, and concert, in addition to some new events.

Regulars Ron Ely and Fess Parker will both make return appearances. In the wake of last year's successful men's superstar competition, a women's competition will be added. The Ouachita ROTC department, in cooperation with the OSF, will sponsor a runner's marathon.

The annual Saturday night concert will feature pop star Michael Murphy, whose hits include "Wildfire" and "Carolina in the Pines."

For further information on Tiger Traks '80, "Arkansas's Most Exciting College Weekend," contact the OBU Development Office, OBU Box 754, Arkadelphia, AR 71923, 'phone 246-4531, Ext. 173.

Webb estate provides gift

Ouachita has received a gift of \$110,962.79 from the W.A. and Ila Webb estate of Lepanto, according to Lloyd Cloud, OBU director of development.

The Webb estate included several hundred acres of land with the proceeds being distributed to three charities, including OBU. Southern Baptist College of Walnut Ridge and the First Baptist Church of Lepanto which all received similar checks, according to G.E. Davis, executor of the estate.

Class Notes

'20

When **William H. and Olga Anne Oliver Berry** married and went as missionaries to Brazil, they laid the foundations for more than they could have imagined.

Son **Ed** ('48) sends "News from the Berry Patch" that encompasses three generations of Ouachitians.

The **William Berrys** served for 41 years as missionaries to Brazil, mainly in the field of journalism. The Atlas News Service with which he worked, under the sponsorship of the South Brazil Mission, developed into the present Brazilian Baptist Convention Radio and Television Board. He has authored two books, and they have parented four children, all of whom are Ouachita graduates: **Ed, Tom, '49; Bailey, '48, and Betty** (Mrs. Crews), '52.

Ed and Lois Roberts Berry are serving in Rio de Janeiro where he is a teacher and the Administrative Director of the School of Religious Education at Instituto Batista de Educacao Religiosa. He directs a course for lay leaders and coordinates the Lay Volunteer Program of the Bold Mission Thrust in South Brazil. She stays busy in local church work and is the statistician/historian for the Rio Mission.

Their daughter, **Laura Anne**, and her husband, **David Spiegel** (both '76), were appointed as missionaries to Brazil in October, and son **Bob**, and his wife, the former **Diane James** (both '79), are in Dallas, planning to enter Southwestern Seminary in the fall.

The three generations, with other family present, were recognized by President **Daniel Grant** at the May '79 commencement.

'35

Mary Catherine Condray, daughter of **B.F. Condray** (1894), is head teller and assistant vice-president of Merchants & Planters Bank in Arkadelphia, an institution she has served for over 30 years.

Her father was superintendent of the Arkadelphia, public schools at one time, taught math and was head of the education department and registrar for Ouachita, and was county supervisor of education.

Her parents instilled the idea of education in their children: **Frankie C. Robertson** ('20), **Ben S.** ('21), and **Martha C. Searcy** ('23 & '24) and **William W.** ('27). Her brothers received master's degrees from the University of Chicago, and her sisters received degrees from the Columbia College of Expression.

An honor graduate of Arkadelphia High School and Ouachita, **Miss Condray** maintains an active interest in the First Baptist Church, B&PW, the Woman's Library Association and the Chamber of Commerce. She has been cited for service with the Red Cross from 1947-1966, and for work with the March of Dimes. In 1959-60, the B&PW named her "Woman of the Year."

Brother **William**, who returns frequently for Ouachita reunions, is a CPA in Lubbock, Tx.

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Jay Freeman (f.s.) was one of four to be honored as a charter inductee in the Arkansas Tennis Hall of Fame in Little Rock in November. He is the highest ranking national tennis player to come out of Arkansas.

He and his doubles partner **Gus Palafox** won eight national championships, were ranked first in the U.S. three times, and twice as number two in doubles. In 1974 he was the first Arkansan ever invited to play at Wimbledon.

He was state high school champion when he came to Ouachita where he played number one in singles and doubles. For 25 years he competed for the state men's titles and was the oldest player ever to win a state men's singles; and on the same day, the 35 division and senior singles in the state tournament.

Freeman is the only Arkansan invited into the International Club, and is the only foreigner on the guiding committee for all tennis activities in Mexico, **Patranatos de Tennis de Mexico**. He received the U.S. National Senior Service Bowl from the USTA for outstanding service to the game of tennis in 1975, which includes the 19 years he has given to the Southwest Open Tennis Tournament he helped organize in 1946; his significant building of the Ouachita tennis program through facilities and recruitment of players; presidency of the Arkansas Tennis Association; and organizer of the Osuna Cup competition between the U.S. and Mexico which he captained for eight years.

Freeman is chairman of the board of **Jay Freeman Company, Inc.**, a large Arkansas institutional food distribution company.

'40

The **Luther Dorseys** (she, **Geneva Hairston**, '41) spent two weeks in Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil this fall, visiting her sister, **Martha Hairston** ('43), who has served as president of the Seminary for Christian Educators for over 25 years. They visited a number of churches and the seminary's Friendship House. **Martha** took some vacation time while they were there ("that means she worked no more than five hours a day") and plans to be home on furlough in March.

The Dorseys found the people most responsive and appreciative of the missionaries. For example, in a church in the interior where seminary students work the building meant to seat 260 had at least 400 attending. The people, poor, hungry, and receptive, all had walked, some many miles. Several were saved.

'44

Class President **Lehman** and **Virginia Bryant** (f.s.) **Webb** returned at Homecoming in November for their 35th reunion. In addition to Friday evening's Reunion Buffet for all of the returnees, numbers of the class were present at the Saturday, Alumni Buffet luncheon, reunion seating at the game, and the Sandwich Supper at Virginia Queen's home afterwards. **Dr. John and Elizabeth Maddox Parrott** came from Las Cruces, NM; **William E. Parker**, from

Fort Worth, Tx; **Doyle** ('45) and **Marie Hardwick Lumpkin**, from Little Rock, Ar.; **Thomas and Marilyn Thomas Keys**, from Little Rock; **Mrs. Jim Fisher (Helen Crawford)**, from Arkadelphia, and **John W. and Norma Webb Johnston** from Longview, Tx. The Johnstons used Homecoming as a rallying point for a part of their family, including son **Bill** (f.s. '68) and his wife **Diane**, and daughter **Judy** (f.s. '71) and her husband, **Mike Garrison**.

'49

The class had a wide-ranging group of returnees for their Homecoming reunion. Over the two-day period the following '49'ers appeared: **Rev. William and Veta Mazine Davidson Smith**, Clovis, Ca.; **Dr. Ed and Ione Rathburn Ryan** from Greenville, NC; **Gordon and Melbaree Lands Palmer**, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.; **Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herrington**, Lake Providence, La.; **John Lewis Smith**, River Ridge, La.; **Earl C. Fleming, Jr.**, Burkburnett, Tx.; **Dr. Trozy and Emma Jean Donathan Barker**, Fort Worth, Tx.; **Nathan (Bud) and Wanda Echols Hudson**, El Dorado, Ar.; **George and Dollie Ryan** ('47) **Roth**, and **John H. Baw**, North Little Rock; **Dr. J.D.** ('47) and **Nancy Miller Patterson**, Searcy, Ar.; **Paul and Virginia Southerland** (f.s.) **Henry**, Batesville, Ar.; **Nolen and Freida Harris**, Greenville, Ky.; and **Logan and Martha Lou Davis**, Arkadelphia.

Kenneth and Lucille Sandifer hosted the Sandwich Supper after the game, with **Francis Crawford** ('18) as special guest.

1949 Football Team

One of the liveliest reunions of all-time was the Homecoming get-together sparked by **Bobby Newman** and **Jim Tabor** of Smackover (both '50). Their group included **Carl "Jiggs" Ramsey**, Manning, SC; **"Ike" Sharp**, Douglas, Az.; **Don Elliott** and **Jack Lowman**, Cabot, Ar.; **W.H. Kelly**, League City, Tx.; **Thomas C. Meador**, Baytown, Tx.; **Dewey Stark**, Dallas, Tx.; **John Holbrook, Jr.**, Russellville, Ar.; **Carl Fawcett**, West Helena, Ar.; **Ernest Lindsey, Jr.**, Camden, Ar.; **Joe Massey**, Pine Bluff, Ar.; **Roy Nix**, North Little Rock; **Sam Sanders**, Little Rock; **Jim Warnock**, El Dorado; and **Otis Turner** and **Bill Vining**, Arkadelphia. Most of their spouses were along, and numbers of children and friends, making for a full and satisfying weekend. They closed out with dinner at the Continental Restaurant after the game.

C.E. "Mole" Harris, Jr., ('52) Associate Professor of Marketing and Distribution, at the University of Georgia had to miss the reunion but wrote: "I was delighted to have been "promoted" to the 1949 Ouachita football team. But the truth of the matter is that I was in the stands enjoying every minute of that last six minutes. Unfortunately, we were not as successful when I played so I probably should accept the invitation. I do remember a lot of the guys as I lived with most of them in the athletic 'house,' so please remember me to them and please give everyone my best regards."

Doug Harvey, (f.s.) a National League Umpire, living in San Diego, Ca., with an office in New York City also sent greetings and regrets. He welcomed the address list and hopes "to contact some of the guys in my travels."

'54

Class president **Glen and Ardith Williams Kelley** came from Belmont College in Nashville Tn. to lead the Homecoming reunion. **Dr. Joe** (also '53) and **Mary Kay Simms** ('53) **Wright** hosted the Sandwich Supper following the game where they felt better than everyone else about the score. **Joe** teaches chemistry at Henderson.

Harold and Jo Anne Burroughs Tedford came from Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, NC; **Ken and Bonnie Taylor** ('60), West Monroe, La.; **LTC and Mrs. Vernard T. Utley**, Altus Air Force Base, Ok; the **Sidney Carswells (Ruth Holland)**, Rose Bud, Ar. (returned to Amazonas, Brazil), accompanied by **David** ('79), **Carla and Marcia**, present OBU students: **Mel and Rose Mary Holt** ('55) **Thrash and Hugh** ('56) and **Viva Thrash Brown**, all of Hope, Ar.; and **Dr. Wayne and Nell** ('72) **Everett**, Arkadelphia.

The Quartet who highlighted the '53-Choir reunion last year came back again to establish their own personal tradition. **Henry Wood** ('54) of Texarkana, Tx., **Zahle Elms** of St. Louis, **David Moore**, of Cleveland, Ms., and **Glenn Hickey** of Batesville, Ar., all '53, have determined to return to Ouachita every Homecoming. This insures the annual hearing of "My Conie-Bottoms Baby!"

'59

Harold and Jessie Wood Johnson's move back to Ouachita and Arkadelphia, with **Richard and Kristal**, occasioned an enthusiastic get-together for a Sandwich Supper at their home after the Homecoming game. The now (infamous) Faculty Quartet who sang at Friday night's Reunion Buffet provided music-to-eat-by Saturday at the Johnsons'.

The following class members, former students and friends, with children included, took part in all or a part of the football weekend: **Dr. D.B.** (f.s.) and **Linda Day Allen**, **Gene and Lynn Nunnally** ('58) **Blagg**, and **Dorothy Leonard Mason** ('60), all of Little Rock; **Rev. Dee and Roberta Andrews** (f.s.) **Birdwell**, El Dorado, Ar.; **Harold and Ann Scott Algee**, Mountain View, Ar.; **Paul** (f.s.) and **Mary Davies Hardage**, Mountain Home, Ar.; **Dr. Paul** (f.s.) and **Elizabeth Ann Harrison Fitzgerald**, Sheridan, Ar.; **Joe and Patricia Andrews Howerton**, Conway, Ar.; **Betty Rea Allen**, Hughes, Ar.; **Mrs. Jamie Plumlee Dale** ('53), Behton, Ar.; **Wilma and Loma Plumlee**, Ash Flat, Ar.; **Paul and Betty Ann Maxwell** ('62) **Stone**, DeQueen, Ar.; **Jim and Ann Reynolds Massey** (both '60), Searcy, Ar.; **LTC Jim and Linda Ridgeway** (f.s.) **Buckner**, Fayetteville, Ar.; **Mrs. Charles Cheatham (Nona Johnson)**, McRae; and **Dr. Phil and Martha Carter Nix** (f.s.'s), Malvern, Ar.

The Arkadelphia contingent included **Frank and Eddie Lou McOwen** ('61) **Taylor**; **Ed and Betty Lynn Snider** ('60); and **Dr. Jim** ('57) and **Mary Ann Pierce Berryman**; and **Dr. John and Kathryn Bizzell Crawford** who have loyalties on both sides of the ravine. He teaches English at Henderson.

Out-of-staters included: **Dr. Jim and Wencie Bonds** (f.s.) **Byrd**, Pineville, La.; **Dr. Jim and Judith Fisher** (f.s.) **Ryan**, Nashville, Tn.; **Charlotte O'Kane**, Cooter, Mo.; **Jim and Ella Reed Blackmon** ('58) **Braden**, St. James, Mo., and **John and Carmen Summers Archer**, Monett, Mo.



MISSIONARY HONORED—Rev. Jimmie Garner (c.), director of missions for Trinity Association, Ar., receives a plaque from President **Dr. Daniel R. Grant** (l.) as Director of Missions of the year. The award was presented at a November banquet for the state's associational missionaries and their spouses in Evans Student Center. This was the ninth annual award that Ouachita has presented to a recipient chosen by state denominational and campus administrative leaders for outstanding achievements in his field. Looking on is **Robert F. Tucker** director of missions, Tri-County Association and President of the Arkansas Directors of Missions.



ON THE PROWL—looking for a Reddie at the Homecoming game. Freshman cheerleader **John Birdwell** gave the sheet-draped "Reddie Spirit" a run for its life at half-time.



A OUACHITA FIRST—**Cheryl Prewitt**, Miss America 1980, will participate in the Miss OBU Pageant on April 5, the first such appearance on campus of a reigning Miss America.



PROUD DAD—**Amy Tate**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. David Tate** ('48) of Camden, was crowned homecoming queen 1979 in pregame festivities. **Amy** is a junior music major, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity. First runner-up was **Lyn Peeples**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peeples** of North Little Rock; second runner-up was **Rosalind McClanahan**, daughter of **Dr. and Mrs. John McClanahan** (he, '50) of Pine Bluff; third runner-up was **Cheryl Stevens**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens** of Dermott; and fourth runner-up was **Melinda Ingram**, daughter of **Chap. and Mrs. A.L. Ingram** (he, '50) of Texarkana, Texas.

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October 1, 1979 — January 15, 1980

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STAR RECRUITS—C.M. "Ike" Sharp (l.) of Douglas, Arizona and Earl Robinson (r.) of Van Buren receive their Purple and Gold Heart awards from the Former Students Association (FSA) for their outstanding work in recruiting students for OBU. President Daniel R. Grant (c.) made the presentation at the Homecoming Luncheon.



ENERGETIC TRIO—Mac Boyd of Monticello, Ar., H.B. "Red" McManus of Texarkana, and Fred "Big" Miller of Ardmore, Ok., all students at Ouachita over 50 years ago, were surprised at Homecoming to receive certificates and lapel pins from President Daniel Grant, inducting them into the Gold Tiger Club.



UNIQUE GIFT—A wooden three-dimension crest for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity at Ouachita has been presented to the school by Dr. and Mrs. A.W. Wetherington (r.) of Arkadelphia. Dr. Wetherington constructed the crest from a drawing made by his late son, Al, who was a member of Phi Mu Alpha when he was a Ouachita student. Looking on at the presentation are (l. to r.) Phares Raybon, professor of art; Dr. William Trantham, dean of the School of Music; and Craig Vire, president of Phi Mu Alpha at OBU.

'62
Mrs. Ike ('53) Sharp (Billie Geurin), first grade teacher in Douglas, Az. received the Arizona PTA "Educator of the Year" award in recognition of her outstanding work for 17 years in the Douglas schools, as a wife and mother, and as a positive influence in every area her busy life touches.

It took her local PTA six typewritten pages to enumerate her contributions and qualifications, summarized by "Leadership 'above and beyond' regular responsibilities." She has devised a unique cross-grade tutor program in which she employs fifth-graders, often the slow-learners or those with discipline problems, to help her first-graders. In addition to her classroom and PTA enthusiasms, she has taught Sunday School for 25 years, been church organist for 20, and Youth Choir Director for nearly as long.

Husband "Ike", High School Dean of Students and Athletic Director, was awarded the Purple & Gold Heart Award at Homecoming '79 for his efforts in recruiting students for Ouachita. Paul ('75 and '77) and Sherrie Brown (f.s.) Sharp are at UCA, where he is assistant football coach; Jane, ('77) teaches Special Ed in Russellville, Ar., and David is completing his senior year at Ouachita. He established a new school football record this season for most consecutive PAT kicks with 26. The old record, 16, was held by Otis Turner ('51).

'64
Dr. Carl and Rozelle Goodson hosted her class Sandwich Supper after the Homecoming Game. The weekend group included David and Janet Stogsdill ('65) Osmon of Mountain Home, Ar.; Larry and Molly Goforth Kircher, of Bald Knob, Ar.; Lee and Liz Paine Holloway, Hendersonville, Tn.; Roy and El'Anne Denton Coulter, Hot Springs, Ar.; Ed ('65) and Fran Dryer Coulter, Arkadelphia; Cliff and Johanna Rotton ('75) Schaff, Hazelwood, Mo.; Wayne and Kay Moore Sims, West Memphis, Ar.; and Dr. Bill and Rita Bradley Neal ('65), Hammond, La.

Mrs. Rebecca Fuller Smith headed the staff of the Ouachita Regional Counseling and Mental Health Clinic, Arkadelphia office. She earned an M.S. in social agency counseling from HCU in 1977 and the M.S.W. in Clinical Social Work at UALR in 1979. She did her internship with the Greater Little Rock Community Mental Health Center and the state hospital. Formerly she was a psychology assistant at the Arkadelphia unit of the state Children's Colony. Her research has been on birth order and its relationship to depressive neurosis.

Dr. Joy Reed Sawyer Belt is heading a new center offering short courses, seminars, and institutes in business and professional development at Oklahoma City University.

She is a specialist in adult education, with a degree from the University of Arkansas and a doctorate in higher and adult education from the University of Oklahoma. The center will use university faculty as well as experts in a variety of fields from the community and from across the nation.

Previously, Dr. Belt worked with the University of Oklahoma and Tulsa Junior College as an arts administrator at the Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council, and has done educational and cultural management for Indian tribes in Oklahoma. She is president of JRB & Associates, a firm which does counseling work for banking and business.

'66
Richard and Joanna Anderson Hudson, Jason Riley and Hayes Chandler, are in Fort Smith, Ar., where he is Assistant to the President of Westark Community College. He was named "Outstanding Young Educator of the Year, 1976" by the Fort Smith Jaycees and was a contributing author of "Practicing Texas Politics," a college government textbook. As Regional Humanist for the Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities, "who has contributed enormously to Arkansas humanities programs as director of numerous projects," he was saluted as their "Featured Humanist" this past summer.

He is a political scientist who has taught speech and drama as well, and has gained considerable experience as a radio announcer and television host. On occasion he analyzes election returns for local T.V. stations.

In coordinating five AEH projects, Hudson has brought nationally acclaimed speakers to Fort Smith, assisted on a slide-tape presentation, "Life and Work in the Ozarks," and served on the statewide planning council for the series of 63 town meetings evaluating the proposed Arkansas Constitution of 1980.

His wide-ranging interests encompass the Democratic Party Convention, the Arkansas Constitutional Convention of 1979 in which he served as Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Finance and Taxation, state Educational TV, state vocational-technical education, and a host of community affiliations.

'69
Tommy and Judy Gunter (f.s.) Brisco opened their home after the Homecoming game for a class Sandwich Supper. Most of the clan gathered there, some with children in tow. The weekend's gathering of '69'ers included: James and Margaret Davis Freeman, Mt. Pleasant, Tx.; Mike ('70) and Sue Priest Garner, Houston, Tx.; Frank and Janet Moffett South, Spring, Tx.; Jim and Vicki Bryan Stewart, El Paso, Tx.; Mike O'Cain, Greenwood, Ms.; Hugh and Marilyn McAtee (also '70) McVeigh, Germantown, Tn.; Jon and Susie Jennings, Bethany, Ok.; Bob and Cheryl Peterson Russell, Panama; and Mike and Sheila Bechtelheimer ('70) Atkinson, Columbia, S.C.

The Louisiana contingent included: Jim and Linda Johnson Crane, Baton Rouge; Richard Jones, Houghton; Dr. Larry ('68) and Jean Ann Lloyd Williams, Shreveport; Bob and Alla Bush, Minden; Eddy and Ginny Cary Boyd, Keithville; and Mike and Jane Haire Felps, Clinton.

The Arkansas returnees included: Dr. and Mrs. Larry Frisby, Sheridan; Fred and Betty Grace (f.s.) Dorsey, Warren; James and Donita Austin ('70) Rotton, Magnolia; Annette Perry, Stuttgart; Clarence and Molly Kay Brown ('73) Wooten, Bismarck; James (f.s.) and Jackie Jones ('71) Franks, Greenwood; Mrs. Gary Clay Jones (Pat Coulter), Hot Springs; Mrs. J.L. Key (Brenda Branscum), Augusta; Robert and Pat Quinney Williams, Morrilton; and Mrs. George McMorran (Mary Trickey), Kay Overton, Wayne and Beverly Bluhm ('71) Johnson and Marlane McLain, all of Little Rock.

The Arkadelphians included: Larry (f.s.) and Gail DeLaughter Pennington, Mac and Donna Shultz ('70) Sisson, and Sherwin and Wanda Qualls Williams.

'70
Rev. Bob Bledsoe is pastoring Shepherd Hills Chapel, Pine Bluff, Ar.

'71
Donald and Linda J. Gilbert McCutcheon, are in Warwick, R.I. where he is a systems analyst for Hasbro Toy Industries in Pawtucket and she has been teaching art in the City of Cranston school department for the past seven years. Steven, who is 2½, enjoys sailing and swimming with his parents.

'72
Charles and Cathy Robinson ('74) Hesse, LeAnn and Jill, are in Lewisville, Tx. where he is high school coach.

'73
Elizabeth Lumpkin is head home economics teacher at North Pulaski High School in Little Rock. She received her M.S. in Clothing from the University of Ark. last May.

Marriages

'72
Elizabeth Ann Sanders (f.s.) to Leonard E. ...

'75
Kay ... to ...

'76
Gayle Caudle Harned (f.s.) to Jack ...

'77
Pamela Zoe Ollar to Curtis Richard Waymire (f.s.), 1979, Bryant, Ar.

'78
Kelly Diane Vandergrift (f.s.) to Jeffrey Brent Cornelsen, December 23, 1979, Little Rock, Ar.

Janet Elaine Porter (f.s.) to Charles Alan Ainley, December 15, West Helena, Ar.

'79
Rhonda Gayle Heep to William Keith Rutledge, December 28, 1979, Searcy, Ar.

Vickie Lynn Lemay (p.s.) to Joe Charles Keeton, January 5, 1980, Cabot, Ar.

Sheri Ann McMullan to Bryce Swinder, December 1, 1979, Little Rock, Ar.

Carla Denise Moffatt to Harold Gregory White (p.s.), October 27, 1979, Crossett, Ar.

Births

'62
Charles and Ginger Hearn Doggett, Julianne Marie, December 5, 1979, Nashville, Tn.

'66
Bert and Bobbie Benton Hawkins, Philip John, October 12, 1979, Memphis, Tn.

Rev. Paul and Linda White Bashaw, Scott Travis, March 25, 1979, Woodward, Ok. Melody Diane is 2.

'68
Rev. J. Wayne and Patricia Ann Charles Merrill, Martha Elizabeth, June 23, 1979, Columbia, Mo.

David (f.s.) and Linda Bumpus Lingerfelt, Carlos, October 20, 1970, Claudio, December 25, 1972, and Marcelo, April 9, 1976, Bahia, Brazil.

'69
Hugh and Marilyn McAtee McVeigh, Robert, August 28, 1979, Germantown, Tn. Ross is 2½.

Robert and Mary Davidson (f.s.) Dennis, Robert Glen, June 29, 1979, Derby, Ks. Heather Danielle will be 3 on February 23.

'70
Michael and Delores Rollins Showalter, James Michael, November 13, 1979, Silver Springs, Md. Jennifer Louise is 2.

'71
Rev. James and Rita Justus ('72) Guthrie, Jennifer Nicole, February 15, 1978, Harrisburg, Ar.

'72
John and Mary Berry ('74) King, Christopher Ellis, October 10, 1979, Hope, Ar.

Don and Kay Fudge Roberts, Thomas Baron, August 1, 1979, Jonesboro, Ar.

'75
Kelly (also '77) and Trudy Lollar ('74) Pearson, Mitchell Paul, November 8, 1979, Marianna, Ar.

Rev. Rick and Tracy Yazza (f.s.) Lineberger, Ashlee Renee, May 6, 1979, Lookesburg, Ar.

Ralph and Kathy Barber Hadda, Phillip Wayne, December 4, 1979, Havana, Ar.

Stephen and Tommie Shaddox ('74) Smith, Krista Michelle, March 17, 1979, Pine Bluff, Ar. She is 4.

Richard and Belinda Kelly Burns (both f.s.), Regan Keith, August 17, 1979, Dallas, Tx.

Fred and Becky Cantrell Hauserman, Sarah Beth, September 9, 1979, Glendale Heights, Ill.

Barry and Beth Cole Farris, Belinda Ann, September 27, 1979, Evening Shade, Ar.

'76
David and Patricia Ann Otts Free, Sarah Ann, September 27, 1979, El Dorado, Ar. Rodney Bryan is 6 and Heather Amanda is 4.

'78
Steve and Jenelle Wernecke, Matthew Edward, 3:45 a.m. New Year's Day, 1980 (first child born in Clark County in 1980), Arkadelphia, Ar. Amlee is 4.

'79
Terry and Patti Hebert ('78) Toier, Michael Dale, October 28, 1979, Fort Worth, Tn.

Deaths

'16
A.P. ...

'17
...

'21
...

'28
John M. Carter, September 28, 1978, ...

'31
Mrs. Guy Wilson (Vela Crawford), December 1, 1979, Lawton, Ok.

'36
Mrs. James C. Hobgood (Ernestine McMillan, f.s.), November, 1979, Arkadelphia, Ar.

T.A. Witherington, December 6, 1979, Dumas, Ar.

'52
Mrs. T.H. Reaves (Mary Catherine Deaton), January, 1980, North Little Rock, Ar.

'78
Homer David Reed, March 23, 1979, Austin, Tx.

Present Student:
Russell Shadd, December 21, 1979, Waldron, Ar., hunting accident.



ROCKY MANTOOTH

OBU golfers prepare to defend AIC title

Golf is a year-round sport at Ouachita, with classes and team members, such as Rocky Mantooth (above), a junior from Jacksonville, Arkansas, getting a lot of mileage from the four new greens on north campus. The course, located on the site of the farm, has helped Tiger linksters prepare to defend their linksters prepare to defend their championship in the AIC.

Taylor and his squad have been very successful over the past three years in winning three straight conference crowns and two NAIA District 17 trophies and the right to represent Arkansas at the national championships.

Ouachita has a team record of

116-30-5 over the past three years in playing both NAIA and NCAA competition over a four-state area. The team established three new individual and three team records from play this fall and have a record of 29-5 going into the Spring Semester of action.

The OBU course has putting, practice and driving areas and is used both by the championship golf team and approximately 110 students a semester who are taking physical education department golf courses. Future plans include developing the course into a nine-hole lay-out, according to Taylor.

Ezekiel Vaughn selected to All-American team

Ezekiel Vaughn, a senior linebacker at Ouachita who established a school season and career tackle record this season, has been named to the Associated Press College Division All-American team.

The squad, sometimes referred to as the Little All-American team, includes players from NCAA Division I-AA through the NAIA schools.

Named to the Honorable Mention list was Ricky Davenport of Texarkana.

Vaughn holds the Ouachita school record for most unassisted tackles, 17, in a game set this season against Mississippi College. Davenport holds the University record for most total tackles in a game, 23, also set against the Choctaws this year.



EZEKIEL VAUGHN

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15-DAY EUROPE AND THE PASSION PLAY - July 12-26 - Estimated \$1799 from Dallas-Ft. Worth. Due to limited space available, it is **urgent to reserve now**. In addition to the Passion Play at Oberammergau this tour will include such interesting and scenic places as Rothenburg, Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, Liechtenstein, Lucerne, Wiesbaden. Escorted by Dr. Cecil Sutley, Religion Dept. and FSA Director of Travel Services.

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