

Ouachita Baptist University

Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita

Ouachita!

Ouachita Alumni

Spring 5-1-1992

Spring 1992

Alumni Newsletter

Ouachita Baptist University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/ouachita>

Recommended Citation

Newsletter, Alumni, "Spring 1992" (1992). *Ouachita!*. 30.

<https://scholarlycommons.obu.edu/ouachita/30>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Ouachita Alumni at Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ouachita! by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons @ Ouachita. For more information, please contact mortensona@obu.edu.

The OUACHITA CIRCLE

The Alumni Magazine of Ouachita Baptist University

Arkadelphia, AR Spring, 1992





A Word from the President ...

On Commencement Day, May 9, we honored two outstanding friends of Ouachita Baptist University. It is no small coincidence that both honorees hail from Poinsett County, Arkansas.

Judge Edward Maddox, long-time trustee and friend of Ouachita, received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Judge Maddox is semi-retired. He has served as Municipal Judge for Harrisburg and Trumann, and as Juvenile Judge for Poinsett County. The Maddox Public Affairs Center is named in his honor, and the Addie Mae Maddox Chair of Music is named in memory of his mother. He and his wife, Kathryn, are two of the finest people I have ever known.

Dr. T. W. Hunt, a 1950 graduate of Ouachita, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Dr. Hunt served for 24 years as Professor of Church Music at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary before going to work as a consultant on prayer life for the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. As he conducts seminars on prayer for churches and denominational assemblies across the country, Dr. Hunt is helping to bring about unity in-the Southern Baptist Convention.

Poinsett County -- and all friends of Ouachita -- should be proud of these native sons.

Sincerely,

Ben M. Elrod

PRESIDENT
Ben M. Elrod

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Jeral Hampton, *Chairman*
Bill D. Allison
Clarence Anthony
William K. Atkinson
Kathleen Jolly Burton
Elizabeth Stephens Campbell
Mike Carroll
James D. Gattis
John L. Heflin
Paul Henry
Mike Huckabee
James M. Jones
Larry Kircher
Wesley Kluck
Richard Lusby
Joe Bill Meador
Del Medlin
C.M. "Ike" Sharp
Rex M. Terry
David Uth
John Ward
Diane Cato Williamson
Lynn Worthen
Doris Hoofman Yarnell

DEVELOPMENT STAFF
Andrew Westmoreland, *Vice President
for Development*
John Cloud, *Senior Development
Officer/Director of Planned Giving*
Margaret Wright, *Development Officer*

FORMER STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION ADVISORY BOARD
Phil Hardin, *President*
Dennis Dodson, *Vice-President*
Ann Presswood Tedford,
Recording Secretary
Wesley Kluck, *Tiger Network Director*
Arkansas Advisors:
Sam Caery, Don Elliott, Jr.,
Euodias Goza, C.J. Hall,
C. Al Hamilton, Woodrow Harrelson,
Lawrence Harrison, Ina Smith Miller,
Gail DeLaughter Pennington,
Sara Shell Teague, Bruce Tippit,
Out-of-State Advisors:
Lois Powell Anderson,
Ann Seward Barber,
Yvonne Fleming Conrad,
Susan Williams Doshier, Bobby Gilliam,
James E. Hampton,
Wendy McInvale Kizzar, Mark Lowman

The Ouachita Circle is a publication of
Ouachita Baptist University, OBU Box 3762,
Arkadelphia, AR 71998-0001.
Deborah Root, *Editor*
Jeff Root, *Dir. of Public Relations*
Mac Sisson, *Asst. Dir. of Public Relations*
Kim Hare, *Student Assistant*
Brenda Davis, *Office Manager*
Chris Ocken, Roy Burroughs
Photography

Printed by
Ouachita Printing Department
Mike Ayres, *Director*

The OUACHITA CIRCLE

The Alumni Magazine of Ouachita Baptist University *Arkadelphia, AR Spring, 1992*



•SPECIAL FEATURE•

School of Business 2

Cover photo: James Cooper, a May graduate in accounting, uses a computerized study guide in preparation for a financial accounting class. The departments of accounting, business administration and economics, and office administration will comprise the Frank D. Hickingbotham School of Business.

•AN INSIDE LOOK•

Development News	4
Faculty/Staff News	6
Campus News	8
Sports News	13
Alumni News	14
Memorial Contributions	16
Class Notes (marriages, births, deaths)	17
Student Essay	24
The Financial Adviser	A-D

Ouachita Baptist University's
Board of Trustees
votes to establish the

Frank D. Hickingbotham School of **Business**

The establishment of a School of Business has been unanimously approved by the Ouachita Baptist University Board of Trustees, according to Dr. Ben M. Elrod, president of Ouachita. The program will be funded by Frank D. Hickingbotham of Little Rock, founder and chief executive officer of TCBY Enterprises, Inc.

Elrod said the School of Business was an outgrowth of the success of the University's division of business and economics.

"Twenty-one percent of our students are majoring in the business division already," said Elrod. "This gives us a chance to build on one of our strengths and better serve the students."

"Mr. Hickingbotham's support will allow us to increase scholarships, purchase state-of-the-art computers, hire a dean and more business faculty and upgrade our placement efforts," Elrod said.

The School of Business will be named after Hickingbotham, a former Ouachita student who serves as national chairman of the institution's Decade of Progress Campaign.

"I am deeply humbled by the decision of the university to allow my name to be associated with the new School of Business," said Hickingbotham. "Ouachita's graduates have made significant contributions to society throughout its first century, and I am pleased that this step has been taken to enhance and expand the opportunities available to those students who elect to pursue careers in business."

Jeral Hampton of Booneville, chairman of the board and

president of Citizens Bank of Booneville and chairman of the Ouachita Board of Trustees, said the School of Business would add a new dimension to the university.

"This is one of the most progressive steps Ouachita has taken during the many years I've been associated with the institution," Hampton said. "I'm pleased because so many students and alumni are in the business area."

Buddy Sutton, a partner with the Little Rock law firm of Friday, Eldredge & Clark who serves as president of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and formerly served as chairman of the Ouachita Board of Trustees, said he was delighted with the announcement.

"This is something we have considered for a long time and I am convinced that it is the right direction and on the mark in light of the realities of educational needs," Sutton said.

Johnny Heflin of Little Rock, president of Terminix, Inc., and chairman of the executive committee of Ouachita's Board of Trustees, agreed with Hampton and Sutton. "I think it will be the high point in our next 100 years," said Heflin. "This move will be a real reputation-builder. It will help us get the best students and the best faculty."

The process of selecting a dean and additional faculty members will begin soon, according to Dr. Michael Arrington, vice president for academic affairs. "We are looking for someone special for the dean's position," he said. "We need a leader who will stimulate innovative activity in the areas of faculty, student

and curriculum development, as well as build relationships with area businesses so that our students will have opportunities for practical business experience to supplement classroom instruction."

Arrington said Ouachita's contribution to the business world could be liberally-educated graduates who demonstrate a strong commitment to business ethics. Heflin echoed Arrington's concern for the liberal arts and business ethics.



"Nothing is needed more in the world of business than young people with a liberal arts education, a deep-rooted value system and a background in business," he said.

Ouachita's commitment to greater placement services also pleased Heflin. "I envision the development of a great placement office so we can assure students that they will find jobs when they graduate," he said.

"We intend to place every graduate," said Dr. Robert Allison, the George Young Professor of Business. "It's a realistic goal."

The recruiting and placement services should go hand in hand, according to Allison. "We will increasingly have more funds for

scholarships for students coming to Ouachita to major in business," he said.

The Business Advisory Council, a group of executive-level alumni and friends, will take on a greater role in recruitment, placement and internship programs, according to Margaret Wright, a development officer at Ouachita who serves as administrative liaison to the Business Advisory Council. Wright said she also expected the group's membership to expand along with its role in business education at Ouachita.

John T. Hampton of Booneville, president and chief executive officer of First Western Bancshares, is chairman of the Business Advisory Council. He said the council would expand to

about 35 members and would increase its support of business education at Ouachita in a variety of ways, from guest lecturers to financial support.

"I am elated with the plans to strengthen our business program," said Wright, who chaired the division of business and economics before moving to Ouachita's development office. "This move will place Ouachita in a

better position to market our business area to prospective students and investors," she said.

Allison said the division of business and economics faculty were enthusiastic about the move to a School of Business. "We are looking forward to the challenge and opportunity of enhancing the quality of our program," said Dr. Donald Anderson, the Harvey Jones Professor of Business and Transportation Studies.

"I appreciate the vote of confidence the Board of Trustees has given to our division," said Dr. Freddie Jolley, assistant professor of office administration. "In addition to helping us attract students, the move will afford our present students more opportunities as well."

• By Jeff Root

(left) Accounting majors Kristy Lindsey and Michelle Smith review a class assignment.

(below) Dr. Donald Anderson assists Paige Umholtz in answering questions concerning degree requirements.



"I appreciate the vote of confidence the Board of Trustees has given to our division. In addition to helping us attract students, the move will afford our present students more opportunities as well."

Dr. Freddie Jolley
Assistant Professor of
Office
Administration

Three University programs to benefit from Parks gift

Dr. Ben M. Elrod announced recently that three University programs will receive funds from a \$3 million bequest from the estate of the late Pete Parks of Tupelo, Okla.

The OBU Institute for Regional Studies, now called the Pete Parks Institute for Regional Studies, received a \$100,000 endowment, while \$50,000 endowments were designated for BSU mission trips and the Daniel R. Grant International Studies Program.

Parks, a former Ouachita student, died in 1989 at the age of 86 after a successful career in various entrepreneurial enterprises, including real estate development and management, ranching, and oil and gas investments. He attended Ouachita in the 1920s.

PETE PARKS INSTITUTE FOR REGIONAL STUDIES

Three Ouachita faculty members, through a regional studies institute at the University, are identifying, collecting, preserving, and disseminating information on the culture of the south Arkansas, north Louisiana and east Texas areas.

Lavell Cole, professor of history; Dr. Ray Granade, director of library services and professor of history; and Dr. Tom Greer, the Clarence and Bennie Sue Anthony Professor of Bible and the Humanities, are co-directors of the Pete Parks Institute for Regional Studies.

"The new funding will certainly be beneficial in accomplishing some of our already stated goals and to further explore some new areas," said Greer.

Plans are being formulated to provide a broader definition of what is practical for the Institute to accomplish in the coming years. "We plan to look at similar type programs in other states in order to establish the very best approach to our situation," Greer said.

The Institute's staff would be interested initially in developing research methods and program documentation for the tasks ahead. "We have an intense desire to preserve the culture as much as possible and to learn lessons that will help future generations," he said.

Greer said the Institute's staff is

interested in approaching its tasks from a multi-faceted perspective. "Our intent is to provide a forum for studying the integration of history, literature, music, art, religion, and architecture in the region which centers around the Red River," Greer added.

In its history, the Institute has engaged in various research projects, such as the Institute's Historical Site Survey Program in Clark County and a project to catalogue the folk artists and their crafts in the Red River Region.

Greer said one new endeavor being sponsored by the Pete Parks Institute for Regional Studies is the commissioning of a play concerning Old Washington by Los Angeles writer Joe Graves, an OBU graduate. The premier is scheduled for Old Washington in mid-1992. Money for the project, Greer said, is coming from both Institute funds and outside sources.

Another new course of action being considered by the Institute is expanded summer class offerings focusing on the Red River region.

"We are especially interested in the somewhat non-conventional on-site study approach to the subject matter," Greer said. "That approach makes the subject matter become more relative to the student."

Greer and his two teaching colleagues at Ouachita have been interested in the Red River region for more than a decade. For the past 11 years, a four-week summer course titled "Folkways of the Red River Region" has been taught by the OBU faculty members at Old Washington State Park in Hempstead County. More than 200 students have taken the course which utilizes other OBU faculty members and regional resource people to complement the instruction provided by Cole, Granade and Greer.

DANIEL R. GRANT INTERNATIONAL STUDIES PROGRAM

Trey Berry, academic affairs assistant for international programs and assistant professor of history, said the \$50,000 endowment would be used to help fund a variety of current programs, including student exchanges with international universities, summer study programs abroad and a unique mission program run in conjunction with the

Baptist Student Union.

Elrod said the endowment reflected the growing strength of the international studies program. "The Daniel R. Grant International Studies Program has experienced unparalleled growth in the past few years," said Elrod. "Opportunities have never been greater for Ouachita students to travel to these countries, and the international students who come to Ouachita have made us aware of the importance of international education."

Ouachita exchanges students each year with three international universities: Seinan Gakuin University in Fukuoka, Japan; Kazakh State University in Alma Ata in the Republic of Kazakhstan in the Commonwealth of Independent States; and Bretton Hall College in West Yorkshire, England.

Three summer study programs are available to students and faculty at Ouachita: a five-week study program at Yantai University in Yantai, Shandong Province of the People's Republic of China; a three-week study tour of five European nations; and a five-week study program at Salzburg College in Salzburg, Austria.

BSU MISSION TRIPS

Ouachita's BSU, which traditionally has sponsored spring break mission trips to locations across the country, has begun to include international sites for mission activities. Washington, D.C. was the site of the spring break mission trip, and students will travel to Tashkent, Uzbekistan during the summer.

"We are greatly excited about the endowment," said Ian Cosh, director of religious activities and the BSU at Ouachita. "The endowment will be used mostly to help our students afford the more expensive international trips."

In previous years, students who participated in the mission trips were required to raise money to pay their expenses. Cosh said that will continue to be true, but the endowment now provides a way in which the university can assist those students who have worked hard at

See "Parks" page 5

Peeples provide scholarship money to assist students majoring in science

Students majoring in science at Ouachita will have the opportunity to apply for new scholarships as a result of the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Peeples of Little Rock.

Approximately 10 to 12 scholarships will be available beginning the fall of the 1992-93 academic year. The scholarships were given by the Peeples in memory of Mrs. Fannie Wright. Mrs. Wright, who was at one time a public school principal in Arkadelphia, had befriended Peeples' father, Ray, when he was a student. Mrs. Wright encouraged Ray, who later became a physician, to pursue an education and she helped him secure the financial assistance necessary to enroll at Ouachita, Earl Peeples said.

"We are pleased that Ouachita has played a unique role in the lives of several members of the Peeples family," said Dr. Ben M. Elrod, president of Ouachita. "It is particularly gratifying to see a commitment on their part to help others continue their studies at Ouachita."

Mrs. Margaret Wright, a development officer at Ouachita, echoed Dr. Elrod's enthusiasm. "It says something special about the Peeples family and about the university that Ouachita has remained in their hearts,"

she said.

Dr. Peeples, an orthopedic surgeon in Little Rock, designed the gift to aid students as soon as possible.

"It is not my intention to build up an endowed gift, but rather to give yearly so that the money may be used for students who have current needs," wrote Dr. Peeples in a recent letter.

"Hopefully, after they graduate and are able to develop a career, they will also be able to give and help other students. Thus, instead of building up an endowment in the bank, we will build up an endowment in lives which have been improved through their education."

Dr. Wayne Everett, chairman of the division of natural science, said the scholarships have arrived at an opportune time. "These scholarships will help us attract high caliber students to the science programs at Ouachita," said Everett. "The members of the natural science division are very appreciative of the donation by Dr. and Mrs. Peeples. It's the kind of gift that is essential to our continued growth and well-being."

The Peeples have four children, and his parents are retired and living in Hot Springs. •By Jeff Root

Cooks establish endowed scholarship fund to assist students preparing for ministry

The William and Rachel Quattlebaum Cook Endowed Scholarship Fund has been established by Dr. and Mrs. William H. Cook for the purpose of helping students attend Ouachita. The Scholarship Fund has been established with an initial gift and will gather interest and contributions until the scholarship is fully endowed.

Students eligible to receive the

scholarship must be planning to serve Christ and Southern Baptists in some type of full-time vocational Christian service. Minister's wives are also eligible.

Dr. Cook served Ouachita for two years as vice president for development and is currently serving as vice president/director of the Ouachita Baptist University Ozark Institute in Fayetteville.

Family, friends honor Carl and Margie Kluck with establishment of endowed scholarship fund

Family and friends of Carl and Margie Kluck have established the Carl and Margie Kluck Endowed Scholarship Fund at Ouachita.

Rev. Kluck served as pastor of Second Baptist Church in Arkadelphia for 31 years.

Scholarship preference will be given for students who are members of Second Baptist Church, Arkadelphia.

The scholarship recipient will be chosen by Ouachita's University Scholarship Committee.

Parks

continued from page 4

fund-raising and are still a little short of their goals.

The \$50,000 should help students ensure that international mission trips remain affordable, Cosh said. "It's a worthy emphasis; Baptist people are missionary people if anyone is," he said.

Although welcoming the financial assistance, Cosh is certain that the act of raising money for the trips is part of the overall learning experience for the students.

"The students sometimes think it's impossible at first, because we are talking about significant amounts of money," Cosh said. "But, the churches have always been willing to invest in the future of their students' lives."

"I have seen some students really blessed," Cosh said. "They come back saying they didn't know their church had so much interest in them."

Recruiting has not been a problem for Cosh. Fifty-four students and six sponsors were signed-up for the spring break trip to Washington, D.C. Fourteen team members already have been chosen for the eight-week summer trip to Uzbekistan. Two BSU sponsors and two professors of business at Ouachita will make the trip to the former republic of the Soviet Union.

The students will teach English as a second language and receive instruction in Russian language, while the professors will teach Western business practices. Although visitors to Uzbekistan are discouraged from openly teaching religion, Cosh said the students and faculty will have the opportunity to introduce Christianity to the predominantly Islamic nation through their personal integrity and relationships which will continue to be cultivated.

And, inevitably, the students grow from the experience.

"Often, when faced with a situation foreign to them, I have seen leadership abilities emerge from students who had not been leaders on campus," Cosh said. "They find that they are well-educated, strong leaders, and they come back knowing they really can make a difference in people's lives."



The Day I Was Born

By Dr. Tom Greer

Clarence and Bennie Sue Anthony Professor of Bible and the Humanities

When Dr. Greer assigns a creative writing project to his Freshman English II students, he writes along with them. Following is one of his compositions.

The year was 1937, and when I look at that combination of numerals, I am a bit shocked with disbelief. I find it hard to imagine that I am that old. I do not feel 54 years old. I don't even think that I look 54 years old. But I am, and I probably, if I am honest, both feel like it and look like it.

I was born on September 28 of that year, the ending of summer and the coming of autumn. It was a Tuesday, and, so far, I have not found if the weather was cloudy or clear. My parents lived in the country about five miles from the town of Arcadia. They lived with my grandmother in the house where my father grew up as the next to the youngest of nine children, six females and three males.

Being five miles from town, neither of my parents thought seriously about going to the hospital for my arrival. Instead, the doctor, Dr. Wade, came to the house. He had a car, and the road to the house was passable for a car, but barely. He came, and I was born during the early hours of the morning.

When the doctor left, he forgot to get a name for me. Naming was not all that important anyway. It was cultural, not a legal thing to do. Weeks later, he still did not know my name. No one thought to get in touch with him and tell him. He had to send the birth records to the state office for a birth certificate, and, likely as not, my parents did not know what a birth certificate was. When he mailed in the forms, he wrote in the place for name, "No Name Greer."

Years later, when I sought a birth certificate in order to secure a passport, I discovered that I had no certificate of birth. There was this "No Name Greer" certificate, but how could I prove that was mine? Everything I tried failed, and I am still listed as "No Name Greer" on the most important document for legal affairs.

The world into which I was born was plagued with conflict. In 1937, Hitler was fast coming into power, and the world was perched on the verge of a second global war. On that day in September, Mussolini from Italy was meeting with Hitler in Berlin, and a motorcade through the streets of Berlin showed Hitler and Mussolini in an open car. The news of Hitler's power made its way into the mailbox with each issue of The

Shreveport Times, the newspaper my grandmother prided herself with reading every day of the six days that it was delivered on the Rural Route.

Japan had already invaded China, and on that day in September, pictures revealed the destruction which China had already suffered at the hands of the Japanese. One such picture was a mission hospital which had been destroyed, injuring several medical people and one patient. General Chu, the top ranking official in the army of Chiang Kai-Shek, said that the Japanese were afraid of an open fight. Instead, they would only seek to surprise the Chinese. Later, this would prove to be a wrong assumption when the Japanese literally killed hundreds of thousands of Chinese in several cities in China. The Chinese people were not prepared for a war with Japan. While many Chinese fought for their homeland, the Japanese were too strong. Even young women became soldiers, and they fought alongside the men against the Japanese.

Fifty years later, I was living in China, teaching at Zhengzhou University in central China. I discovered that the Anti-Japanese War, which began in the year of my birth, had left its scars. The Chinese continued to hold resentment toward the Japanese and some degree of admiration for the Americans who were drawn into a war with the Japanese in 1941, a war which the Americans won after four years.

Economically, America was in the throes of the Great Depression in 1937, although my family still claims that they did not know the difference between that year and any other year. After all, they were poor all the time, and the Depression did not affect them that much. They ate from the garden, made clothes from sacks that contained food for the animals, and sold turkey eggs in order to buy toys for Christmas.

Franklin Roosevelt was President in 1937, and he had been since 1932. He had already implemented some of his recovery programs for getting out of the Depression, and the terms WPA and CCC would become household terms in the years to come. He and Mrs. Roosevelt were in the West, where he delivered a speech at Yellowstone

National Park. He had wanted to close the park early due to a lack of funds, but the people convinced him to let it remain open until the first snowfall of the season.

The Packard and the Cadillac were being advertised in The New York Times, and Spud Cigarettes were 15 cents a pack. Sealtest Milk was sold in bottles, and one could stay for \$2.50 a night at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York. A woman could buy a camel hair coat from Saks on Fifth Avenue for \$55.

The U.S. Air Force was testing the Boeing XB-15 Bomber for military use, and Al Capone was in prison but was being sued for more than \$300,000 in back taxes.

For entertainment, one could go see Henry Fonda in "That Certain Woman," or Charles Boyer in "Mayerling." Marlene Dietrich was appearing in "Shanghai Express," and Jeanette McDonald was starring in "The Firefly." The infamous Charlie Chaplin was in the movie, "Modern Times," and James T. Farrell had just published the book, "Studs Lonigen." Dr. Suess wrote the first edition of "And It All Happened on Mulberry Street." Years later, after the births of my two sons, that book was delivered to our house on Mulberry Street in a small southern Indiana town as part of the Dr. Suess Book-of-the-Month Reading Club.

New York beat Boston in baseball, and LaGuardia was mayor of New York. The stock market closed with a decline with more than two million shares bought and sold. Harvard's enrollment that fall was 3,694, just under that of the previous year.

All of that world reflected in The York Times on September 28, 1937, was a long way from that unpainted house on the farm in Bienville Parish, Louisiana, and much of it would never make it there. Some would, and it would change how those people in that house lived for the next decade with war, rations, and recovery. My world is much broader than the world of my grandparents and parents. They didn't get very far from that 120 acres. Life was hard for them, but they seemed to understand it because it was confined to that farm just five miles west of Arcadia.

*New York Times, September 28, 1937.
New York: New York Publishing Company.*

Board approves promotions of six faculty members

Six faculty members at Ouachita have been promoted to higher academic rank by recent action of the Board of Trustees.

Promotions include: Lavell Cole to professor of history; Fran Coulter to professor of history; Jim Dann to assistant professor of physical education; Byron Eubanks to assistant professor of philosophy; Doug Reed to associate professor of political science; and Randall Wight to associate professor of psychology.

Cole received his bachelor of arts degree (1966) and his master of arts degree (1968) from Northwestern Louisiana State University. He joined the OBU faculty in 1969.

Coulter earned her bachelor of science in education degree from Ouachita (1964). She holds the master of education (1969) and doctor of education (1982) degrees from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. She joined the faculty in 1972.

Dann received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Florida (1973) and

his master of science in education degree from Ouachita (1982). Dann joined the faculty in 1982.

Eubanks received his bachelor of arts degree from Ouachita (1980), and he holds the master of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary (1985) and the master of arts degree from the University of Arkansas (1986). He joined the Ouachita faculty in 1987.

Reed earned his bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern Oklahoma State University (1978). He earned his master of arts degree (1980) and his doctor of philosophy degree (1986) from the University of Missouri, Columbia. He has been a member of the Ouachita faculty since 1985.

Wight received his bachelor of arts degree from Arkansas Tech University (1981). He holds the master of science degree (1983) and the doctor of philosophy degree (1985) from Memphis State University. He joined the Ouachita faculty in 1986.

Professors published in Bible dictionary

Holman Bible Publishers of Nashville, Tenn., a division of Broadman Press, has recently released a new "Holman Bible Dictionary" that contains contributions from three faculty members of the division of religion and philosophy at Ouachita.

Dr. James Berryman, professor of religion and philosophy and chairman of the philosophy department, wrote an article titled "Discipline." Dr. Scott Duvall, instructor in religion, is the author of an article titled "New Testament Apocrypha." Dr. Robert Stagg, the J.C. and Mae Fuller Professor of Bible, wrote the articles titled "Herod" and "Rabbi."

The new "Holman Bible Dictionary" contains 1,444 pages plus maps and is edited by Dr. Trent C. Butler.

Watson named chair of nominations committee

Dr. Thurman Watson, professor emeritus of education at Ouachita, has been named chairman of the nominations committee of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education.

Watson, who taught at Ouachita on a full- or part-time basis for almost 30 years, presided over the committee's meeting at Kappa Delta Phi's annual convocation in April.

NEWSMAKERS



Dr. Fran Coulter, professor of history at Ouachita, has been elected president of the Arkansas Women's History Institute (AWHI).

The AWHI was founded in 1983 by a group of women interested in locating materials pertaining to the history of Arkansas women, and in recording and preserving the contributions that women have made to the history of the state.

"Having taught for almost 25 years has reinforced my assumption that history and historians too often ignore the role of women in our heritage," said Coulter. "The AWHI is an organization that actually allows us to enhance the legacy we leave."



Dr. William D. Downs Jr., chairman of the department of communications at Ouachita, is the recipient of the 1992 Journalism Educator Award given by the Arkansas Press Association (APA). The honor was given Downs, according to APA Executive Director Dennis Schick, for his "service, commitment and dedication to journalism education and especially to scholastic journalism."

Downs received the recognition at the annual awards banquet at the APA winter meeting held at Fort Smith's Holiday Inn Civic Center on February 21.

Downs was also honored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers' Association in New York City at the annual meeting of CSPA March 18-22. He was awarded the prestigious James Frederick Paschal Award for outstanding contributions and service to the Arkansas High School Press Association. Downs has served as executive director of the AHSPA for 23 years.



Dr. Scott Duvall, assistant professor of religion at Ouachita, received his Ph.D. in New Testament and Theology from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Dec., 1991.

His dissertation focused on a linguistic study of the relationship between theology and ethics in Paul's writings.



Dr. Freddie Jolley, assistant professor of office administration at Ouachita, has been elected to serve a two-year term as vice president of the Arkansas Business Education Association.

As a member of the executive board, Jolley will meet with the governing organization on a quarterly basis, making plans for workshops and conferences.



Dr. Randall Wight, associate professor of psychology at Ouachita, is currently serving as secretary/treasurer of the Southwestern Psychological Association. The region covers a nine-state area and has approximately 1500 members. Wight's duties include collecting dues, distributing mailings, and maintaining the database. The organization had its annual meeting April 15-18 in Austin, Texas.

Seeking the Truth

Christian Focus Week provides opportunities for spiritual growth



ON STAGE • Contemporary Christian musician Wayne Watson performs during Christian Focus Week.

Christian Focus Week, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, was held February 24-28. The program theme, "Seeking the Truth," was based on the scripture passage, Hebrews 11:6. The calendar of activities was coordinated by Ian Cosh, director of religious activities and director of the campus BSU. He was assisted by Mark Neese, assistant BSU director.

The principal speaker for the week was Dr. Billy White, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Little Rock. White also served as the J.E. Berry Lecturer.

A high priority was placed on the events of CFW by the administration, faculty and students of Ouachita. Classes were re-arranged to allow students to attend an hour-long voluntary worship service held each weekday morning in Mitchell. In addition to regularly scheduled programs, the campus guests were also invited to be

participants in classes. The off-campus speakers also participated in Wednesday night prayer meetings in Arkadelphia area churches.

The week's activities included 7 a.m. prayer breakfasts, a dinner for married students, an International Food Fest and a midnight breakfast. Wayne Watson, a contemporary Christian music vocalist from Cypress, Texas, presented a concert on Thursday evening. The musical drama "Cotton Patch Gospel" was presented by the OBU drama department the weekend prior to and Monday and Tuesday evenings of CFW.

In addition to Dr. White, team members who led seminars included: Alta Allison, a former missionary to Botswana, Africa and currently a missionary-in-residence at OBU, who spoke on Southern Baptist missions in Africa; Clarence Allison, former missionary to Botswana, Africa and currently a missionary-in-residence at OBU, who spoke on

mission opportunities existing on the African continent; Jeffrey Lewis, student missions and international student ministry consultant at the Sunday School Board, who spoke on the elements of society that confront Christianity and how individuals may focus on personal solutions to those areas; Judy Gary, a missionary to Guadeloupe in French West Indies, who spoke on discipleship exploration; Dr. Guy Grimes, BSU director at Oklahoma Baptist University, who spoke on "Using My Vocation to Impact the World;" Donna Blackwood, a former Miss Arkansas and OBU alum, who spoke on marriage and career; Greg Johnson, a Christian singer/songwriter, who spoke on how to better worship; and Lisa White, wife of Dr. Billy White and retreat and seminar speaker, who spoke on dating and the development of relationships among Christian people.

• By Amy Noble



INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR • Dr. Ed Coulter talks with David Hardister about the display of Jordan's food and culture during the International Food Fest.

"Ouachita" program now aired on 11 ACTS affiliates

With the recent addition of Jonesboro and Mountain Home, the "Ouachita" television program can now be seen on 11 affiliates of the American Christian Television System (ACTS) in Arkansas and Louisiana.

"Ouachita," a 30-minute entertainment and information program, made its debut last September on six affiliates. Three more affiliates were added by November and Jonesboro and Mountain Home began airing the program in March.

The show is produced by the office of public relations at

Ouachita. Each affiliate chooses a time slot for airing the program, so the time and frequency of broadcast varies.

"Ouachita" consists of feature stories on campus events and programs, interviews with campus personalities, and music. The music is provided by students and faculty members, as well as choral and instrumental groups from the School of Music.

Dave Ozmun, instructor in the communications department and public relations associate, is the producer and director of "Ouachita." Dr. Jeff Root,

director of public relations and assistant professor of communications, serves as executive producer and co-host.

Students are involved in many respects. One of the co-host spots is rotated among students every three months. Former co-hosts are Sharon Francis, a senior from Arkadelphia, and Cameron Hedrick, a senior from McKinney, Texas. Dee Small, a senior from Sherwood, will finish her tenure as co-host in May. Other students serve as camera operators and reporters.

Time slots for Ouachita ACTS program

Bastrop, La.	1st Thursday, 9:30 a.m. 2nd Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. 3rd Monday, 6:30 p.m. 4th Friday, 2 a.m.
Bossier City, La.	Sunday, 6 p.m.
Jonesboro	contact Central Baptist Church
Ft. Smith	2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m. 2nd Wednesday, 9 a.m.
Little Rock	contact Little Rock ACTS
Magnolia	1st Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.
Mountain Home	contact First Baptist Church
Nashville	Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Pine Bluff	3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Springdale	Friday, 6:30 p.m.
Texarkana, KBSC TV 35	Sunday, noon Tuesday, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 8 a.m. Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Baptist Student Union meets needs through spiritual support groups

Spiritual support groups ministering to the needs of Ouachita Baptist University students have become a very successful part of the program of the campus Baptist Student Union. Baptist Student Union officials at the university say the groups have met with success because they are filling needs expressed by students.

The "support" units, known as discipleship groups, meet once a week for approximately an hour in off-campus apartments or homes of OBU students. The groups were formed to meet the students' spiritual and emotional needs for a close-knit family group atmosphere.

Mark Neese, assistant BSU director at Ouachita, credits the success of the discipleship groups with "bonding" as students share individual needs and at the same time relate to the concerns expressed by the corporate body.

"The groups have really helped the students," said Neese. "They provide an opportunity for everyone to get involved and the interaction in the groups has provided fulfillment in the lives of countless numbers of our students, both in and out of the groups. The whole idea of the groups is to advance the students' walk with Christ."

Participants say the homes in which the discipleship groups meet seem to answer the needs for a "comfortable" surrounding, apart from the hustle and bustle of campus life.

"We meet at my house because we feel

that it provides the group more of a family atmosphere," said Paula Carpenter, a communications major from Hot Springs. "We are trying to eat a dinner together before each Bible study to help familiarize everyone with one another."

While the groups serve as a support element for the students involved, the chief objective, said Neese, is to nurture their spiritual needs.

"Hopefully, as a consequence of their spiritual life growing, they will in turn want

to serve the Lord by participating in other BSU ministries," he said. "From this outlook the other BSU ministries are not suffering, but instead are being helped."

During the current spring semester, there are 18 discipleship groups with

approximately seven students in each group. Each group leader or leaders are approved by the campus BSU office and given a study guideline for the group to consider. Each discipleship group, though, is not required to utilize the material and can elect to choose its own direction, depending on the needs of the members of the group.

The BSU discipleship groups at Ouachita afford students, Neese said, with the enjoyment reached in ministering to personal needs. "The interaction of believers is a scriptural directive that our students find in this BSU program."

•by Amy Noble

"The interaction of believers is a scriptural directive that our students find in this BSU program."

Mark Neese



IN CONCERT • Craig Hamilton, director of bands at Ouachita, conducts the Concert Band in its February performance.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

•BUSINESS STUDENTS TOUR

Thirty-seven business administration students at Ouachita had the opportunity to see first-hand what business is all about as they participated in an educational tour of industry in the northwest corridor of Arkansas. The excursion was part of the University's second annual Northwest Arkansas Industry Tour.

March 4-6, the students toured the plants of Tyson, Inc. in Waldron, Planters, Inc. in Fort Smith, Baldor Electric, Inc. in Springdale, J.B. Hunt, Inc. in Springdale, and Wal-Mart, Inc. in Bentonville.

The tour coordinator was Dr. Robert Allison, the George Young Professor of Business, and tour leaders were Bill McCrary, adjunct instructor in business administration, and Mike Kolb, registrar, director of admissions and director of placement.

•PUBLICATIONS HONORED

The 99-year-old "Signal" student newspaper at Ouachita won "Medalist" honors in competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), a department of Columbia University in New York City.

The Medalist designation is the highest of five awards classifications offered by CSPA.

Daphne Davis serves as editor-in-chief, and the faculty adviser of the "Signal" is Dr. Jeff Root, assistant professor of communications and director of public relations.

The 1990 *Ouachitonian* yearbook received six individual honors from CSPA. First place honors were awarded for advertising spread and side/bar mini magazine; second place for feature presentation; third place for sports feature; and certificate of merit for organizations/Greeks spread and graphics.

Kim Hare and Jeff Christian served as editors of the 1990 *Ouachitonian*, and Dr. William D. Downs, Jr., professor of communications, was the faculty adviser.

Thirteen students and faculty members from Ouachita attended the College Press Convention, sponsored by CSPA, in New York City, March 18-22.

Ouachita's Upward Bound, TRIO programs identify, nurture potential post-secondary students

Two programs headquartered at Ouachita are providing incentives to help students in southwest Arkansas junior and senior high schools to discover the opportunities existing for post high school education and training.

The programs are known as Upward Bound and Talent Search and both are operated under the umbrella of the United States Department of Education through an entity known simply as TRIO.

One leg of the TRIO platform is a program of former President Lyndon Johnson's White House, known as Upward Bound, designed to enhance learning for disadvantaged students and to encourage their participation in post-secondary education.

"The intent of Upward Bound is to identify and help students that could be college material," said Lewis A. Shepherd, Jr., TRIO director at Ouachita.

Another aspect of the TRIO program at Ouachita is the Talent Search Program designed to assist in providing academic support to 7-12 graders who demonstrate potential to pursue and succeed in a program of post-secondary education.

"The post-secondary tag on the Talent Search program indicates that the students in the program have exhibited interests in divergent study, such as vo-tech, trade schools, and career schools, rather than, but not excluding, four-year degree granting institutions," Shepherd said. Both services are free to the participants.

Shepherd said both programs have been successful.

"The two programs have been incredibly positive in their results," he said. "The students are receptive to our initial message, are dedicated in their involvement during the course of the instruction, and emerge more aware of their surroundings and thus able to contribute more to our society."

The TRIO programs, which got their nickname because the legislation that created them consisted initially of three elements, have a good track record, according to a recent article written by Thomas J.

Deloughry in the "Chronicle of Higher Education."

"The effectiveness of the programs has helped feed Washington's current interest in promoting 'early intervention' efforts that are designed to prepare more young people for increased educational and personal growth," wrote Deloughry.

More than 40 percent of TRIO's nationwide participants are black, 35 percent are white, 17 percent are Hispanic, four percent are American Indian and three percent are Asian-American.

Begun in 1966 at Ouachita, the Upward Bound program's objectives are to prepare low-income and prospective first generation college students, in grades 9-12, for higher education by providing them with instruction in literature, composition, mathematics, and science. Approximately 49,000 high school students are served nationwide by 579 projects financed with \$143 million in federal budget funds.

The task is accomplished through academic tutoring sessions at the area junior and senior high schools, along with career guidance and counseling. A six-week residential summer component brings the students to the Ouachita campus for further study and personal growth.

The inception of the campus program in 1966 came with the fervent backing of then Vice President for Development and now OBU President Dr. Ben M. Elrod.

"Dr. Elrod had always been an avid supporter of our efforts and through his contacts with the state's Congressional offices has provided our program with the legislative and personal support necessary for achieving our goals," Shepherd said.

"Currently 55 students are part of the program with approximately 100 more on the waiting list," said Kendall Jones, Sr., associate director of the OBU Upward Bound program, "The roster is purposely balanced in racial mixture, male/female make-up and academic testing skills areas."

Good academic standards are set



Lewis Shepherd (left), director of the TRIO programs at Ouachita, leads a staff meeting with professionals Kendall Jones and Judy Jones contributing to the session. The three Arkadelphia residents are responsible for an ambitious program designed to promote post-secondary education possibilities for hundreds of southwest Arkansas youths.

before the participants as necessities and the Upward Bound staff is vigilant in its pursuit of showing and developing skills to succeed in the classroom.

The students are tested for various academic patterns prior to entering the program and receive periodic evaluation through their involvement in the program, as well as post-program analysis.

"The students are told and soon recognize in their involvement in the program that it is expected of them to be open to learning," Shepherd said. "The whole atmosphere of the Upward Bound program is to provide a means of identifying skills and talents that the students possess and then reinforcing an attitude of expectation and productivity. Our staff expects and promotes good attitudes among the students. The students look on involvement in the Upward Bound program as a privilege."

One aspect of the Upward Bound program that his staff is implementing this summer is what Shepherd calls the "bridge component."

The "bridge" students are students who will be entering a college or university this fall and the idea, he said, is to make the transition easier for the students and their families. "It will be the first time since 1985 that we have been funded for this element. Seventeen students are expected to be on campus this summer for this part of the program."

Students will be given academic instruction coupled with off-campus trips, and a variety of outside speakers addressing subjects of value in the students' lives.

Wearing two hats, Shepherd also oversees the operation of the campus Talent Search program, now in its debut year.

The objectives of the Talent Search program are to:

- Increase the secondary and post-secondary school completion rates of students in the target area.
- Increase the post-secondary enrollment rate of eligible persons living in the target area.
- Decrease the dropout rate of high

school students in the target area.

- Increase the number of secondary and post-secondary dropouts who re-enter an educational program.

Judy Jones, associate director of the Talent Search program at Ouachita, said the program has much higher enrollment numbers than does the Upward Bound program.

"There are approximately 700 on our roster and a potential of around 900 students," she said. "Our focus is to provide a comprehensive counseling and enrichment program for the purpose of developing creative thinking, effective expression and positive attitudes toward learning."

Currently students in Talent Search represent nine Arkansas counties and 30 school districts in the southwest section of

"The Ouachita students serve as valuable tools in providing a solid foundation of model relationships with whom the Talent Search student can identify."

Lewis Shepherd

the state. There are seven other Talent Search programs now in operation in the state.

The Ouachita program is funded by a three-year \$656,954 grant from the U.S. Department of Education. It is part of a nationwide \$46 million program to finance programs at 203 college and community groups serving more than 260,000 students.

Students selected for the program must live in the target area and be a citizen or national of the United States. At the time of selection, the taxable family income must not exceed a level established by the U.S. Department of Education. Also, neither parent of the student can be a graduate of a college or university.

As in the Upward Bound program, suggestions for program participants come from school, church, and community figures.

Shepherd said his staff at Ouachita conducts study skills workshops for the Talent Search participants, along with providing motivational learning sessions, and exposure to potential solutions to the needs being faced by the students in societal, personal, and educational areas.

Some "lifestyle" topics covered in the

course of the year are such things as time management, how to purchase a car, personal hygiene habits and shopping for insurance. Students attend weekly tutorial sessions on the campuses of the cooperating school districts.

One unique aspect of the program that utilizes a local resource is the employment of 11 Ouachita students who visit schools in the targeted areas. The students are paid for one trip a month to the schools, where they serve as tutors, speakers, and role models.

"The Ouachita students serve as valuable tools in providing a solid foundation of role model relationships with whom the Talent Search student can identify," Shepherd added.

Assisting Shepherd in the professional staff operations of the Upward Bound and Talent Search programs, in addition to Kendall Jones and Judy Jones, are counselors Nancy Spann and Stan Hart and secretaries Cindy Goodman and Teresa Jones.

Another staff member, Dr. Alton Crawley, professor of mathematics and computer science at Ouachita, will be

conducting a six-week Upward Bound and Talent Search component in mathematics and science this summer for 50 students from the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Shepherd said he saw both programs as being positive reflections of Ouachita's values. "They are mirrors of Ouachita," he said. "The university's mission is to help humanity in providing knowledge in a caring atmosphere. I think we offer the same ideals. We want to free their minds, to challenge them to try new things and sell them the notion that success comes from hard work and preparation.

"I feel both the Upward Bound and Talent Search programs at Ouachita provide a much-needed educational and lifestyle supplement to students in the rural communities of southwest Arkansas.

"Our message to them is simplistic. It is that they can make it in the world and that success can be part of their lives," Shepherd said. "It is a challenge to them and to the program originators."

• By Mac Sisson

CAMPUS BRIEFS

•OUACHITA ASSIGNED NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

As of August 10, 1992, Ouachita's general information telephone number will be 245-5000. If you know the extension of an office on campus, you will be able to call that office direct by dialing 245-5(plus the extension). For example, if the extension is 508, you will be able to reach that office by dialing 245-5508.

Until August 10, the university's number will remain 246-4531.

•STUDENTS ATTEND MODEL UN

Seventeen Ouachita students discovered firsthand the importance of international dialogue in seeking solutions to problems. The group represented Ecuador at the regional meeting of the Model United Nations organization in St. Louis, Mo. on March 4-6.

Issues discussed at the Model U.N. meeting included the Middle East with a special concern for Palestinian problem, nuclear disarmament, admission of former Soviet Republics, population control, third world debt and finances, hunger and famine, and disease control.

Funding for the trip was provided by OBU through the Edward Maddox Public Affairs Center.

•SPEECH PATHOLOGY STUDENTS ATTEND REGIONAL MEETING

Nine speech pathology students from Ouachita and two faculty members attended the Mid-South Conference for Communicative Disorders held recently in Memphis, Tenn. The students are members of OBU's chapter of the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

The students attended workshops and seminars on various issues in speech pathology such as the role of speech-language pathologists working with international students, recovering stroke clients, and preschoolers who have severe speech-language disorders.

Speech pathology faculty members Nancy Turner and Carol Morgan accompanied the students to Memphis.

Anthony, Bolton honored by AWS

Mrs. Bennie Sue Anthony of Murfreesboro and Mrs. Cathy Bolton of Dallas, Texas, were honored as 1992 Ouachita Women of the Year on Tuesday, March 17 by the Ouachita Baptist University Association of Women Students (AWS).

The awards were given to the women in honor of their "recognizable and outstanding interests in the success of the educational program at Ouachita," according to Emma Jean Turner, associate dean of students and coordinator of the event. The presentations

to the two women marked the first time the university has extended such recognition.

Turner said a campus committee composed of students, faculty and staff selected the honorees. In creating the Women of the Year Awards, the AWS fashioned two divisions, one for Ouachita graduates and one for non-graduates.

The two honorees were informally introduced to the Ouachita student body, faculty and staff and the public at both 10 and 11 a.m. chapels on March 17. An afternoon tea was held in their honor at the home of OBU President Dr. Ben Elrod and his wife, Betty. Following the tea, a dinner honoring Anthony and Bolton was held in the Reception Room of Evans Student Center.

Anthony is a native of Arkansas, born in Amity. She has served several terms on the OBU Board of Trustees and the OBU Development Council. Anthony and her husband, Clarence, are donors of an endowed teaching chair in the division of religion and philosophy at Ouachita.

She is a member of the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center's Foundation Board and an honorary member of the Board of Governors of the hospital system. In recognition of the contributions made by the Anthonys, Baptist Medical System in Little Rock named a physical therapy wing in their honor.

Mrs. Anthony is active in Arkansas Baptist State Convention causes statewide, including being named a patron of the Siloam Springs Camp Renovation Project.

She is also a member of the Committee of 100 who support preservation of native Ozark culture. The Anthonys are members of First Baptist Church in Murfreesboro.

They have one daughter, Anita Davis, who is presently residing in Little Rock, and two granddaughters, Betsy and Hannah Davis.



HONOREES • Mary McBeth (right) greets Ouachita's Women of the Year, Cathy Bolton and Bennie Sue Anthony, at a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Ben M. Elrod.

Mrs. Cathy Wiley Bolton is an active homemaker, church and civic leader in Dallas. After graduating from Ouachita with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education, she taught for two years in Wheat Ridge, Colo., before returning to Little Rock where she married Jim Bolton.

In 1970, the Boltons moved

to Dallas. Since their move to the Lone Star State, Mrs. Bolton has served on the Executive Board of the Bent Tree Literary Club as well as the program chairman for the Bent Tree Garden Club. She has also served on the Executive Board of the Lamplighter School, a private elementary school in north Dallas.

An interest in Christian education has led her to serve on the Baylor University Women's Council Executive Board, as vice president of Dallas Baptist University Women's Board, and as a member of the Ouachita Development Council.

The Boltons have been members of First Baptist Church in Dallas for 22 years where she has been a Sunday School teacher, a member of the Pastor's Womens Council, and co-chairman of the annual Women's Retreat.

The Boltons are parents of three grown children: Beth, Ann and Robert.

•Jenna Schwalier

The Financial Adviser

Ouachita Baptist University • Arkadelphia, Arkansas 71998 • Spring 1992



John Cloud
DIRECTOR OF
PLANNED
GIVING

This issue of *The Financial Adviser* focuses entirely on the subject of estate planning. Don't make the mistake of thinking that planning for the distribution of your assets is something you can delay until an indefinite time in the future. About 70 percent of those who die each year have failed to plan adequately or at all, leaving the important decisions to the courts. In addition, there are marvelous opportunities you can initiate now that will generate enormous benefits in future years for you, your family, and possibly for Ouachita.

A will is a basic tool of estate planning, but in many situations people need more sophisticated arrangements. For instance, the revocable living trust can transfer an estate in privacy and free of probate. Each situation is different, and a competent adviser can tailor-make a plan that will help you make the most of what God has given you.

Please pay particular attention to the article on the Wealth Replacement Trust. You may have heard that if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is; well, in this plan, what you see is what you get — truly a win, win, win situation. What could be better than a plan that generated tax and income benefits to you, assured a more substantial inheritance for your heirs, and provided a lasting legacy for Ouachita?

All of our planning resources and expertise is available to you free of charge or obligation. A little time and effort very often will pay huge dividends down the line. Please don't delay.



PLANNED GIVING - The dynamic, ongoing process of estate planning involves researching options that help accomplish goals and maximize resources.

Are you better off without a will?

Die without a will and you join a legendary fraternity that includes Abraham Lincoln, Pablo Picasso, Howard Hughes, and many other celebrated personalities. But there's nothing exclusive about this club — as many as 70 percent of all individuals leave no will.

Uncounted words have been uttered about the evils of probate, often erroneously attributed to wills. Probate refers broadly to the procedure required by the laws of each state to settle a deceased person's estate — with or without a will.

Why people don't make wills

When people die without a will, it's too late to ask them why. But the living give all kinds of excuses: "I don't want to pay for a will." "I don't know how I should leave things." "I'm too busy just now." And so on.

Perhaps you think you are protected because you have a will tucked away. But how old is it? More importantly, does it reflect your present wishes and circumstances? A will does not improve with age. Rather, it's a snapshot of your life and property at a given moment. It may provide for some contingencies, but it can't read your mind.

In the past, complaints about probate arose because of antiquated state laws and procedures, but in recent years most states have updated and streamlined their requirements. Today, a primary cause of probate difficulties is a poorly drawn or outdated will, or the lack of a will at all.

If you don't have a will, state law will divide your estate according to a rigid formula that's unlikely to reflect your wishes. And an old will can fail to express your current intentions and can prevent you from benefiting from tax-saving opportunities.

Credit Shelter Trust: Example of Creative Will Planning

The importance of a current will

What happens when you make a will?

You ensure the wisest and most productive use of your money for the benefit of those individuals and institutions you most care about. Look at the good things your will can do:

- It can direct the division of your property the way you choose, not the way the state decides.
- It can make special financial arrangements for family members who are minors, disabled, or unfamiliar with money management.
- It can provide vitally needed support for your favorite charitable organizations and can gain you recognition if you desire it for your benevolence.

With a proper will, you can devise a plan to minimize the taxes on your estate. For example, if you are married and have a sizable estate, here's a superb way your will — embracing a trust plan — can reduce taxes, leaving more money for your family.

Assume you have an estate that exceeds \$600,000. A unified estate and gift tax credit allows \$600,000 in any estate to escape federal tax; this is sometimes called the "credit shelter" amount. The excess over \$600,000 passing to your surviving spouse will avoid tax because of an unlimited marital deduction. But when your spouse dies later and your combined estates pass to your children, the IRS will collect taxes on the amount over \$600,000 at heavy rates ranging from 37 percent to 55 percent (50 percent after 1002).

Instead, assume your will creates a trust for your spouse's lifetime benefit, funding it with \$600,000. This qualifies for the credit shelter in your estate. Later, the trust assets can bypass your spouse's estate and go directly to your children, completely tax-free.

Don't be a loser

Without a proper will, you may hurt those you most want to help. For proper counseling, see an attorney who specializes in estate planning. If you have any questions concerning your plans for giving, we would be pleased to talk with you and your advisers. Give us a call at 501-246-4531, ext. 169.



How to protect your family and still help us

Are you concerned that a major gift to Ouachita will reduce the assets you would like to leave to your family?

A good way to replace the donation is to buy insurance on your own life. The income tax savings from your charitable deduction may be enough to purchase the necessary amount of coverage.

In many cases, this savings can be augmented by the capital gains tax avoided when appreciated securities are contributed. And if you choose

one of Ouachita's life income plans, you may even increase your income, when compared to the low yield on a growth stock. If needed, this can also help pay the insurance premium.

Wealth replacement trust

To manage the insurance proceeds and exclude them from your taxable estate, you can create an irrevocable "wealth replacement" trust to hold the policy. You name your spouse, children

or anyone else you wish as trust beneficiaries.

Each year you transfer enough money to the trust to pay the premium on the insurance policy. To avoid any federal gift tax (or use of your estate and gift tax credit), the beneficiaries must have the right to withdraw each year's addition to the trust; this is called a "Crummey power," after a legal case that resolved the issue. However, the beneficiaries should be advised not to exercise the power.

True-to-life example

Virginia, a 55 year-old widow, would like to make a major charitable gift, but she cannot afford to reduce her own income. Moreover, she does not want to deprive her son, David, of his inheritance, especially since a childhood accident left him unemployable.

After consulting a close adviser for a thorough review of her circumstances, Virginia creates two trusts: trust #1, a charitable remainder trust; and trust #2, an irrevocable life insurance trust. Each is in the amount of \$250,000.

Trust #1 will pay Virginia an annuity of \$17,500 for life (7% of \$250,000). She funds the trust with stock she now owns, currently yielding an annual dividend of only \$5,000 (a 2% yield). After her lifetime, the remaining trust principal will be paid to Virginia's favorite philanthropy.

To fund trust #2, Virginia purchases insurance on her own life totaling \$250,000. At her death, the trustee will collect the proceeds, invest them, and use the income principal to support David. Meanwhile, Virginia adds enough money to the trust so the trustee can pay the policy premium; she will do this annually. She gives David the right to withdraw each year's addition to the trust, though he does not intend to exercise this power.

This plan enables Virginia to achieve all of her financial and philanthropic goals. She preserves principal to care for her son and yet assures a major charitable donation. This entitles her to a substantial income tax deduction; she uses the anticipated tax savings to offset the premium on the new insurance policy. She avoids both gift and estate taxes on the assets of both trusts. Most importantly, she increases her income by \$12,500 a year.

Graphically, this is how Virginia's plan looks:

Trust Number	Size	Asset	Current beneficiary	Beneficiary after Virginia's lifetime
One	\$250,000	Stock	Virginia	Charity
Two	\$250,000	Insurance	David	David

Your cup runneth over

Remarkably, with a plan like this, not only can you replace donated wealth but also increase your current income. And there is the intangible reward of personal satisfaction because you will have made a gift to a worthwhile cause.

To design your plan, our Development Office can provide information about the procedures involved and help you follow through with professional assistance. Call or write John Cloud at 501-246-4531, ext. 169; Ouachita Baptist University, Box 3754, 410 Ouachita Street, Arkadelphia, AR 71998-0001.

Should your children be told about your estate plans?

All your life your children have come to you with their worries. But when they become adults, it is their turn to be helpful. Why not give them a chance?

Thinking about one's incapacity or death isn't pleasant — much less the thought of discussing these events with the children. On the other hand, talking over your financial and estate plans with them may actually be a comfort for both you and them. You will have the assurance that they will know what to do if something should happen to incapacitate you or your spouse, and they will be relieved that your affairs are in order.

Now, how should you begin? To make it easier for everyone, it's best to be factual. Decide in advance what they ought to be aware of. And a word of caution — in some family situations "a little information can be a dangerous thing." So approach the subject carefully and with

considerable thought, taking into account any personality conflicts that may be evident among the children.

Here are some ways to get ready for their inevitable questions:

- **Your will.** Be prepared to explain in a general way what your will provides, keeping in mind that changes may be made in the future. At least tell them where your will and other important papers can be found, as well as the names of your executor (or personal representative) and attorney.

- **Durable power of attorney.** This instrument authorizes another person to sign your name to checks, legal papers, tax returns, and other documents. If you become incapacitated, the person with this power can manage your finances. If you haven't signed a document giving this authority to a family member, discuss it with your attorney.

- **Trust plans.** A power of attorney, while very useful, isn't a

substitute for a trust you create for yourself, called a living trust, standby trust, or insurance trust. You can have a trust plan designated to provide you with little or no investment management now but it will give a professional trustee increased responsibility for looking after your portfolio whenever you choose. Assets you put in the trust can avoid probate and benefit your spouse and children after your lifetime.

- **Life-prolonging measures.** Do you have strong feelings opposing the use of artificial, extraordinary, or heroic methods to extend your life? If so, talk with your attorney about the advisability of a "living will," a document dealing with this subject. Provision is made for this in a few states, and it may be enforceable in other states as well, though this is not as certain. In any event, let your children know how you feel.

Thoughtful giving requires intelligent planning

For the best interests of the beneficiary, thoughtful giving requires intelligent planning.

The real difficulty most of us encounter is the allocation of our resources among the many fine causes we would like to help. Should one give a little to many causes, or a lot to a few of them? Common sense tells us that the latter course is better, but our wish to avoid offending others leads us to sow too widely. Some people find it useful to pause at a fixed time each year and analyze the effectiveness of their giving pattern in order to set priorities.

Let's assume you are thinking about making a major gift to a worthy institution. How do you decide what is the right amount? Try this approach:

- **Review your personal and family concerns.** It's possible to over- or under-emphasize these requirements. Where their children are affected, some people feel that if they raise and educate them, their responsibilities end. But if a son or daughter suffers from some mental or physical handicap, you will want to allow for that child's support.

- **Calculate the optimum income tax deduction.** While there are no limitations on the amount that is exempt from estate and gift taxes, you should find out about your current maximum charitable deduction for federal income tax purposes. The size of the deduction you can take in any

taxable year depends on various factors.

- **Determine the need of the organization.** The institution seeking your gift usually has a goal for the total sum to be raised, whether in an annual or capital campaign or for a specific need. You should not hesitate to inquire what the institution expects to receive from other donors, so that your contribution will be proportionate to the need and to the ability of others to support it.

- **Select a suitable asset for your gift.** The simplest kind of gift is cash, both for the donor and the donee. On the other hand, for tax and other reasons you may decide to give stocks, a parcel of real estate, a life insurance policy, a boat or some other possession.

- **Observe statutory restrictions.** When it comes to charitable bequests, some states by law impose a limit based on the size of the estate in case family heirs raise objections. Often this eventuality can be avoided by careful estate planning.

If you have any questions concerning your plan for giving, we would be pleased to consult with you. Feel free to give us a call at 501-246-4531, ext. 169, or write us at Ouachita Baptist University, Box 3754, 410 Ouachita Street, Arkadelphia, AR 71998-0001.

Football scheduling agreement signed by members of AIC, OIC

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) has announced the signing of a scheduling agreement for members of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference (AIC) and the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference (OIC).

The scheduling agreement, which applies to the sport of football, insures that each institution will play at least three non-conference games with institutions from either the AIC or OIC (as appropriate). Institutions also agree to participate in at least seven contests per season. Additional non-conference games may be scheduled as desired by individual institutions. The agreement, which begins with the 1993 season, will run through the 1996 season, with periodic review.

All 11 institutions are members of the NAIA and participate in NAIA Division I football. The scheduling agreement was signed in late January by the chief executive

officer of each institution.

"This agreement was important for several reasons," said Dr. Fred Taylor, University of Arkansas at Monticello president and a member of the NAIA's Council of Presidents. "It guarantees our schools a full and competitive schedule for our football programs, and it shows a commitment on the part of the CEOs and presidents of these two conferences to become involved in controlling the costs of intercollegiate athletics through cooperative regional scheduling."

The participating institutions are: Arkansas Tech University, East Central University, Harding University, Langston University, Northeastern Oklahoma State University, Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Ouachita Baptist University, Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Southern Arkansas University, and the University of Arkansas-Monticello.

Ouachita to play Arkansas Tech at War Memorial Stadium in LR

For the first time in 36 years, Ouachita's football schedule includes a stop in Little Rock. Ouachita and Arkansas Tech University have scheduled a non-conference game for Sept. 12 in War Memorial Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Ben M. Elrod, president of Ouachita, said the game would be the centerpiece of a variety of Ouachita activities in Little Rock. "We hope alumni and friends of Ouachita will join us for a 5 p.m. pep rally/dinner at Immanuel Baptist Church," he said. "We'll then caravan over to War Memorial for the game."

The Ouachita cheerleaders and OBU Marching Band, under the direction of Craig Hamilton, will perform at both the dinner/pep rally and game. Student groups will compete for spirit prizes, sponsored by the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund.

The contest leaves Coach Buddy Benson's Tigers with an 11-game schedule and two contests against Arkansas Tech. The Wonderboys also will be the opponent for the Tigers' homecoming game on Nov. 14. The second contest will count as an AIC game.

Further information concerning ticket sales and additional events held in conjunction with the football game will be mailed during the summer.

Sports Briefs

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD FINISHES THIRD

Coach Bob Gravett's OBU indoor track and field team finished in third place among eight teams in the NAIA District 17 Indoor Track and Field Championship Meet held Saturday, February 22 at the Ganus Center at Harding University in Searcy.

Ouachita shot putter Kris Shinn, a junior business administration major from Sedalia, Missouri, was the only event winner for the Tigers. He threw the 16-lb. iron ball 50 feet, 10 3/4 inches.

Shinn also competed in the NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championship in Kansas City, Mo. March 6-7. He placed fourth in his event and was named an All American.

DAVIS RECEIVES AIC, DISTRICT 17 HONORS

The Lady Tiger basketball team posted a record of 4-12 in the AIC and 8-19 overall.

Senior Shelley Davis, a senior guard from Clinton, was named to the 1992 All AIC Women's Basketball Team and the 1992 NAIA District 17 Women's Basketball Team.

LIMA NAMED TO AIC ALL FRESHMAN TEAM

The Ouachita Tigers finished the 1991-92 basketball season with a 4-14 record in the AIC and 8-19 overall. Members of the team receiving post-season honors were: Alex Lima, a freshman from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, AIC All Freshman Basketball Team; Buddy Babb, a senior from Donaldson, Honorable Mention, All AIC Men's Basketball Team; and Kevin Green, a senior from Camden, Honorable Mention, All AIC Men's Basketball Team. Todd Denton, a junior from Sparkman, finished the season fourth in individual 3 point field goal percentage.

14 SWIMMERS QUALIFY FOR NATIONALS

Ouachita finished third in men's swimming and fourth in the women's competition at the New South Intercollegiate Swim League Championship Meet held February 21-22 at Hendrix College in Conway.

Kent Simmons, a sophomore communications major from Shreveport, won first place in his event, the 200-yd. butterfly. Kim Hill, freshman biology major from Germantown, Tenn., won the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Henderson State University won the men's and women's titles.

At the NAIA Swimming and Diving Championships held March 11-14 in Canton, Ohio, the men's team finished in 11th place and the women's team finished in 17th place.

Cory Shiller was named to the First Team All America squad. Honorable mention All American honors went to Kevin Palmer, Daniel Gonzalez, Justin Goodale, Jack Martin, Jason Petty, Kent Simmons, Ted Jolley, Alisha Black, Kim Hill, Wendy Perkins, Audrey Weaver and Tricia Kehoe.



**PRESIDENT'S
CORNER**
Phil Hardin
President
Former Students
Association

Ed and Greta McFerrin Pinkston ('56) visited Magnolia recently. Ed preached in the two morning worship services at Central Baptist Church and following the services, Shirley, the boys and I took them to lunch. We also invited their daughter-in-law, Sharon Smith Pinkston ('89) and their grandson, four-month-old Zachary, to join us. Their son, Robert ('87), was away with the Spring Break Mission Team from the BSU at Southern Arkansas University where he serves as BSU Director. Ed and Greta are home on furlough from the Ivory Coast where they serve as Southern Baptist Foreign Missionaries.

Our conversation centered naturally around Ouachita and our experiences there during three different decades. Though we are now involved in three different areas of Christian service -- Student Ministry, Music Ministry and Foreign Missions -- we found that we had some friends and a few things in common. The one common experience that stood out was that each couple had met and fallen in love while attending Ouachita.

Ouachita has some distinct advantages for young students who are looking for God's will in their lives, including looking for a mate! As students search for vocational options, they can learn about many fields and review them in a Christian context, under the leadership of a Christian faculty. They have the opportunity to socialize with other Christian young people who are committed to finding a place to serve the Lord, regardless of their field of study or occupation.

Perhaps God will lead them to a dedicated Christian mate during their Ouachita years. Or, in these days when more and more marriages are taking place after school days are over, perhaps He will guide some students to live in our confused world as strong Christian singles, remaining true to the spiritual values that were "fine-tuned" while they were at Ouachita.

Committed Christians, single and married, who are willing to be effective witnesses for Christ, are needed now more than ever in our world. Ouachita is still in the business of encouraging that kind of commitment!

FSA, Baptist Medical Center of Arkadelphia sponsor conference for area physicians

The Former Students Association and Baptist Medical Center of Arkadelphia co-hosted a Southwest Arkansas Physicians Update on Saturday, February 22 on the Ouachita campus.

The goal of the seminar, according to Dr. Wesley Kluck of Arkadelphia, was to present to physicians a variety of medical topics that would provide up-to-date knowledge of various medical disciplines.

The physicians meeting at Ouachita served as an instrument for those attending

to gain six credit hours in continuing education through the Arkansas and American Medical Associations. Approximately 17 physicians attended the day-long meeting.

Seminar topics included "Respiratory Disease Update," "Diagnosis and Treatment of Common Sports Injuries," "Cardiology Update: Calcium Channel Blockers," "Infectious Disease Update," "Anxious People in a Nervous World," and "Basic Newborn Care."

Alum finds long-lost classmate through directory

After 30 years of not knowing each other's whereabouts, Sammye Woods ('62) and Lela Chavez Nelson ('62) are busy catching up on lost years.

Sammye and Lela were close friends while students at Ouachita. After graduation, Lela joined the peace corps and spent two years in Peru. After that, Sammye lost contact with Lela.

The week the Ouachita Alumni Directory came out, Sammye received a telephone call. "Is this Sammye Woods? You will never guess who this is!"

Lela had received the directory and was going through it calling all of her friends to catch up on what had been happening in their lives during the last 30 years. Lela and Sammye had a wonderful reunion and are looking forward to getting together.

After leaving OBU, Sammye went to Southwestern Seminary ('62-'64) and then served as youth director of a Baptist church in Racine, Wis. for two years. She then moved to Midland, Texas, and served as a youth director there for 16 years. She returned to El Dorado in 1982 and now teaches at First Baptist Church's Child Learning Center and works as secretary at her family's business, Woods Development Company.

Lela is living in Stockton, California, has three children, and is serving as president of Lela Chavez Realty.

You are cordially invited to attend the
Ouachita Baptist University
Alumni Fellowship

during the
Southern Baptist Convention
in Indianapolis, Indiana

Tuesday, June 9
9-10:30 p.m.
Omni Severin Hotel
McClellan Room

Ouachita honors Maddox, Hunt during spring commencement



Judge Edward Maddox



Dr. T. W. Hunt

The Board of Trustees at Ouachita voted to confer an honorary doctor of laws degree on Judge Edward Maddox of Harrisburg, and to recognize Dr. T. W. Hunt of Nashville, Tenn. as a recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award. The two Baptist leaders were recognized at the university's spring commencement exercises on May 9.

Maddox is semi-retired. He has served as Municipal Judge for Harrisburg and Trumann, Ark., and as Juvenile Judge for Poinsett County. He attended Arkansas State University before graduating from the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville in 1932. He attended the UA Law School, and was admitted to the Bar in 1935.

Maddox is a member of the Ouachita Development Council and a former member of the OBU Board of Trustees. The Edward Maddox Public Affairs Center was established at the university in honor of Maddox and his wife, Kathryn.

He is very active in community and civic affairs, serving as Director of the Bank of Cherry Valley, and the Arkansas Boys Sheriff's Ranch and on the Executive Committee of the Christian Civic Foundation of Arkansas. Maddox is a former member of the Board of Trustees of the Arkansas Baptist Foundation.

Maddox is past chairman of the Advisory Committee of the George W. Jackson Mental Health Center in Jonesboro. He is a former mayor of Harrisburg.

He and his wife have two daughters, Doris and Karen. The couple are members of First Baptist Church of Harrisburg.

Hunt is a consultant on prayer in the Discipleship Training Department at the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville.

A professor of church music at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas for 24 years, Hunt joined the Sunday School Board in August 1987 to launch a comprehensive prayer ministry throughout the SBC.

A native of Mammoth Springs, Hunt is author of the 1987 adult Discipleship Training Department Baptist Doctrine Study textbook on prayer and a 13-week Lay Institute for Equipping course titled "PrayerLife."

Hunt received his bachelor of music degree at Ouachita in 1950. He also holds a master of music degree and a doctor of philosophy in musicology degree from North Texas State University (now the University of North Texas).

Hunt also served as Ouachita's baccalaureate speaker during spring commencement.

Memorial Contributions

January 1, 1992 - March 12, 1992

Allison, Andy Blake
Son of Charolette and Wade Allison
By: Dr. and Mrs. William H. Cook

Braswell, Morgan Durrett
By: Farris C. Purvance, Jr.

Brooks, Carson
By: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Sanders

Brown, Raymond
By: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. "Ike" Sharp

Clawson, Kenneth
By: May Dell Clawson

Cook, Jamie
Mother of William H. Cook
By: Dr. and Mrs. Ben Elrod
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. "Ike" Sharp

Coulter, William H.
Father of Ed Coulter
By: Dr. and Mrs. Ben Elrod

Cox, Mollie Baker
By: Mrs. Cleddy Fay Andrews

Crawford, Frances
By: Dr. and Mrs. Ben Elrod

Durrett, Chad L.
By: Farris C. Purvance, Jr.

Forthman, Edith
By: Mr. and Mrs. Wade Allison

Gasaway, Bobby C.
By: Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cook

Gosnell, Roy L.
By: Mrs. Mildred L. Gosnell

Gregory, Mark
By: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baylor

Hipp, Harry
By: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cloud

Hogue, Alice
By: Mrs. Mary Frances Waldorff

Johnson, Charlotte
By: Mr. Todd Bagwell

Jones, Mary Williams
*Former member of Home Economics
faculty*

By: Mrs. Kathryn Jones Clark
Dr. and Mrs. Ben Elrod
Mrs. Annette Hobgood
Miss Virginia Queen
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith

Lawson, Mrs. Marvin (Bessie Arnold)
Mother of Marvin Lawson
By: Dr. and Mrs. Ben Elrod
Mrs. Annette Hobgood

McBeth, Lillie Mae
Mother of Francis McBeth
By: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse "Buddy" Benson
Dr. and Mrs. Ben Elrod

McCollum, E. C.
By: Drs. George and Ouida Keck

McMullen, Edward E.
By: Miss Cheryl Jenkins
Ms. Donna Watson

Marus, Jim L.
By: Mr. and Mrs. Wade Allison
Dr. and Mrs. James C. Berryman
Drs. Ed and Fran Coulter
Dr. and Mrs. Alton Crawley

Mitchell, Raymond
By: Dr. and Mrs. James C. Berryman

Neel, Rufus
By: Mr. and Mrs. Wade Allison
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse "Buddy" Benson
Dr. and Mrs. James C. Berryman
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duke
Dr. and Mrs. Ben Elrod
Mr. and Mrs. Mac Burton Sisson
Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Williams

Purvance, Grace Naomi
By: Farris C. Purvance, Jr.

Queen, Arle
Brother of Virginia Queen
By: Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bell
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cloud
Miss Elma Cobb
Drs. George and Ouida Keck
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tanner
Dr. and Mrs. William Trantham

Reynolds, W. L.
By: Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cook

Ryan, Ed
By: Dr. and Mrs. Ben Elrod

Sanders, Bill
By: Mr. Rick Pruitt

Sanders, Pauline
By: Mrs. Helen E. Ammons
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cloud
Mrs. Eugenia Leeton

Stocks, J. T.
By: Dr. and Mrs. Ben Elrod

Stephens, Witt
By: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cloud
Dr. and Mrs. Ben Elrod

Turner, Morris Jr.
Husband of Emma Jean Turner
By: Dr. and Mrs. William H. Cook
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duke
Dr. and Mrs. Ben Elrod

Williams, Nelson
By: Dr. and Mrs. Ben Elrod

In Honor Of

Akins, Christy
By: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deakins

Heflin, Johnny and Sharon
By: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stagg
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Westmoreland

Sutley, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil
By: Mrs. Frances Bumpas

1941

Brooksher and Thelma Bleidt (f.s.'42) **Banks** recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with friends and relatives. Banks is chairman of the board of Fashion Park Cleaners, Inc., in North Little Rock and Thelma is secretary-treasurer. They are the parents of Brooksher Banks of North Little Rock, Ark., and have two grandchildren.

1944

Vivian (Keith) (f.s.) Sample and her husband, Coy are currently serving as missionary associates in Nigeria. Their address is: Box 79, Owerri, Imo State, Nigeria. They were appointed to serve in 1984.

1946

Sue Elliott (f.s.) has just returned home to San Antonio, Texas, after a year in Czechoslovakia as a volunteer English teacher in the Education for Democracy Program. Her 30 years as a dietitian was good preparation for teaching scientists and physicians at the Research Institute for Rheumatology in Piastany the last six months.

1947

Margrete Horne is requesting volunteers from her class to help her contact classmates to encourage them to return to campus for their 45-year reunion during Homecoming, November 13-14, 1992. Her address is 2001 Woodrow, Port Arthur, Texas 77642-1832.

1948

David Tate has retired as

minister of music and education at First Baptist Church of Batesville, Ark., following more than 10 years of service there and 43 years in the ministry.

1952

Ann Presswood Tedford is chairman of the Greensboro Music Teachers Young Artist Awards Competition. The organization is a member of the National Music Teachers Association and North Carolina Music Teachers Association. The competition includes four music festivals a year with entries in piano, vocal, and instrumental.

1953

Charles F. Ragland retired December 31, 1991 after 27 years as Director of the Brotherhood Department with the Florida Baptist Convention. His wife, **Carolyn (Meador, f.s.'53)**, also retired after 17 years teaching elementary education. They have four children and nine grandchildren.

1957

Grace (Agena) Efurd, retired after 25 years of teaching in Hawaii, but continued to substitute during the past year. Her husband, Dub, is executive director of the Hawaii Baptist Convention.

Gerald and Catherine Taylor who were appointed in 1984 as missionary associates to Senegal, are in Little Rock, Ark. Their address is: 717N. Hughes, Little Rock, AR 72205.

1960

Dr. Tom E. Benberg was appointed January 24, 1992, as executive vice president for administration and finance of



POLITICAL DEBATE • Sheffield Nelson, chairman of the Republican party in Arkansas, addresses students and faculty who gathered for "Headline Ouachita." Nelson debated state Democratic Party chairman George Jemigan, seated to his left. The forum was sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs at Ouachita.

Georgetown (Ky.) College. His responsibilities include serving as the school's chief financial officer and treasurer, overseeing day-to-day operations of the institution, training and developing leadership teams, informing the president on all college matters, and upon request represents the president at functions in absence of the president. In addition, he participates in professional development programs and personal growth opportunities. Benberg has been on staff at Georgetown since 1979 and has overseen the senior Kentucky Baptist institution's business affairs and numerous other responsibilities including serving the institution as acting president February 2 - July 31, 1991.

Benberg holds an Ed.D.

degree from East Texas State University in Commerce, and an M.S. degree from Indiana University in Bloomington.

1961

Gene Love was elected president of the United Way of the Lawton-Fort Sill, Okla., area for the 1991-92 year. Love is the owner of Gene Love Enterprises, a defense and aerospace consulting and marketing company. He is a retired army lieutenant colonel who had two tours in Vietnam and served with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon. He served on the Lawton City Council from May 7, 1984 through May 7, 1990. In addition, he served as mayor pro tempore from May, 1987 - May,

continued on page 18
Class Notes • 17

continued from page 17

1989. Love and his wife, Carolyn Anne, have two children, David and Cindi.

1962

Lamar James of North Little Rock, Ark., formerly a farm and business writer for the *Arkansas Gazette*, has been named communications specialist for the University of Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service. He has been assigned to the communication section of the state Extension office where he writes news releases for the agency's community development and agriculture division. James was previously employed with the *Gazette* for 17 years.

Vernon Wickliffe has completed his two-year assignment as part-time field consultant in Church Extension for the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. He is a retired home missionary, having served for several years in pioneer mission work in Michigan.

1965

Dr. Cecil and Ellajane Sutley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception February 15 in Evans Student Center at Ouachita. The Sutleys have lived in Arkadelphia since 1954. Sutley was a member of the religion department faculty at OBU from 1954 to 1985, and continued to teach part-time until 1987. Upon his retirement, he was named Professor Emeritus of Religion.

1966

Robert and Annette (Perkins) ('65) Crockett will complete 20 years with the Foreign Mission Board in Buenos Aires, Argentina on

August 1, 1992.

Regina Kay (Harp) Freberg (f.s.) has been teaching math at Teague Middle School in Houston, Texas, for eight years.

Mark Shelton, III has been elected to the Board of Directors of Simmons First National Bank in Pine Bluff, Ark. He had previously served as a charter member of the 11 member associate bank board since it was formed in 1984. Shelton is president of the M.A. Shelton Farming Company in Altheimer, Ark. He currently serves as a member of Fifty For the Future, Jefferson County Industrial Foundation Agri Task Force, Greater Pine Bluff Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and on the Jefferson County Residential Facility Board.

1967

Tom Lowry has joined the staff of Second Baptist Church in Little Rock, Ark., as a minister to married and senior adults. He has served for several years as the adult Sunday School division coordinator.

1968

Jim and Barbara (Battle) Larkin live in Hot Springs, Ark., where they own Fox Pass Pottery. The business was established in 1973 as a small part-time shop at their home. In 1979, Fox Pass became a full-time business. Jim taught physics and math for 10 years. They have exhibited for 19 years at the War Eagle Craft Fair, which is the largest craft fair in Arkansas. The couple spends between 60 and 70 hours a week making pottery and feels very fortunate doing what they really want to do. The Larkins met while students at Ouachita. They have a daughter, Erin, 16, and son Fletcher, 14, who also help

in the business.

1969

John Hilliard's premiere of his latest song cycle was featured at the seventh annual 'Composers Concert' held at Stella Boyle Smith Concert Hall at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, Ark., in March. Hilliard is resident composer at James Madison University in Virginia. His works have been performed at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, at the World Saxophone Congress and at music festivals in 16 states.

Dr. Ron and Elinda West, missionaries in Taiwan, write that the church which began in their home in early 1991, started a Sunday School in September which now has three classes, and the worship service is averaging

40 in attendance. Their son, Lance, is a junior at Ouachita. Brent is a high school senior and plans to attend Ouachita this fall, and Wade is in the third grade.

1970

Dr. Joel Slayton of Conway, Ark., has been named vice president for academic affairs at Central Baptist College. Slayton has taught in the Bible department at the college since 1976, and has held several key positions, including chairman of the Bible department, vice president for graduate affairs, graduate dean and faculty representative to the CBC Board of Trustees. Slayton received a doctor of theology degree from Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary in 1982 and a master of divinity degree



POLE VAULT • Dwayne Whitten, a sophomore accounting major from Palestine, Texas, practices the pole vault in preparation for AIC competition.



VERSER PRODUCTION •
Darren Michael, a senior speech and drama major from El Dorado, portrays Matthew in the production of "Cotton Patch Gospel."

from Baptist Missionary Association Theological Seminary in 1973. He and his wife, Dianne, have two children, Joey, 20, and Amy, 16. The Slaytons are members of Central Baptist Church in Conway where Slayton has been serving as assistant to the pastor.

1972

Jerry L. Smith of Jonesboro, Ark., has been named a consultant for economic development with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

In January, **Tom Spillyards** was named president and chief executive officer with Worthen National Bank of Pine Bluff, Ark. He previously held the position of executive vice president and chief operating officer with Worthen.

1973

Dr. Del Medlin of Cabot, Ark., has been named by Baptist Memorial Medical Center of North Little Rock, Ark., as one of five new members to its Community Advisory Committee. The committee is designed to assist in planning and participating in community projects and communicate with Baptist Memorial Medical Center how it can better serve the total health needs of the community.

1974

Harold Tucker became lieutenant colonel the day before Thanksgiving. He and wife, **Debbie (Moran)** ('75), will be moving to Ft. Gordon, Ga., in July, where he will assume command of the 551st Signal Battalion. Debbie is in business

with Longaberger Basket Company. They have three children: Lydia, 12, Paul, 9, and Rachel, 6.

1977

Jim Cox is in his sixth year as athletic director at Fordyce, Ark. Earlier this year, he was named "Athletic Director of the Year" by the members of the Arkansas High School Athletic Administrators Association. Cox is also a math teacher, head coach for football and track, and works with the seventh grade athletic program. He is a deacon at the First Baptist Church where he is also a choir member and Sunday School teacher.

Dr. Ross Grant was seen on national television New Year's Day as his DeSoto (Texas) High School Eagle Band marched in the Tournament of Roses parade. The band, with

277 musicians plus flags and drum majors, was the largest band in this year's parade.

J. E. Jeanes is a senior flight attendant for American Airlines, flying out of Little Rock, Ark. He previously served for three years as an instructor at the American Airlines Flight Academy in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex area, for persons seeking professions in the travel industry. He entered the flight attendant field immediately after completing his degree at Ouachita. He started in the field working for Frontier Airlines out of Denver. His claim to fame is that he was in a photo appearing in the November 4, 1991, edition of *People* magazine providing instruction to the nation's oldest (63) person, a male, seeking to train as a flight attendant.

Marimi Kasahara is working at the Canadian

continued on page 20



SPRINGTIME • Warm March weather nurtured the budding ornamental pear trees. The grounds keepers were busy making Ouachita's campus a showcase of beautiful spring colors.

continued from page 19

Embassy in Tokyo and is continuing to practice the Japanese classical dance. She is looking forward to a performance scheduled for June.

Dr. Rodney Davis received his medical degree from Tulane University in New Orleans, La., in 1982. He and his wife, Gloria Richard-Davis, live in Tacoma, Wash., where he is a urologist and she is an obstetrician/gynecologist.

1978

Art Horne has joined the staff of Central Church of Magnolia, Ark., as minister of education and outreach. He and his wife, Leslie, have three daughters: Bethany, 8, Rachel, 3, and Rebekah, 18 months.

1980

William 'Bill' Elrod, a medical representative for Organon, Inc. has recently completed that company's Level II pharmaceutical product sales training program in Oklahoma City, Okla. Elrod joined Organon, Inc. on June 24, 1991. He is based in Fort Smith, Ark., serving as the northwest Arkansas area representative.

Missy (Fowler) Hines married Grey Hines on September 7, 1991. They are living in Little Rock, Ark., with plans to move to Russellville, Ark., in the near future. She is the assistant director of the Division of Child and Adolescent Health for the Arkansas Department of Health. Her husband is a mechanical engineer with Entergy, Inc.

Maj. David Lawrence King was recently promoted to deputy division chief with the Plans and Management Division at Army Material Test & Evaluation in White Sands

Missile Range in New Mexico.

Jennifer Maung, a petroleum engineer formerly in Shreveport, La., is now in a training program with ARCO in Lafayette, La.

1981

Hank Hankins, a certified public accountant and certified financial planner, has been named a manager with Chunn and Company in Fort Smith, Ark.

1982

Capt. Max D. Easter was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal by the U. S. Army's 7th Corps for exceptionally meritorious achievement in support of military operations against a hostile force during his service in Southwest Asia. He serves as the Hospital Adjutant and Personnel Staff Officer for the 148th Evacuation Hospital stationed in North Little Rock, Ark. Easter is an active duty officer with the Arkansas Army National Guard and was mobilized and deployed to Asia in support of Operation Desert Shield/Storm. He and his wife, **Kathy (Buck)** (f.s.'82), live in Cabot, Ark. The couple has two children, Christopher and Courtney.

1983

Sandra Davis (f.s.), former provost with the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, has been promoted to assistant to the chancellor for institutional studies, planning and budgeting at the U of A.

Carlos and Shannon (Bowen) (f.s.) **Ichter** report that the 12 months of 1991 were probably the busiest of their lives as they worked as missionaries

CLASS NOTES

in the state of Bahia, Brazil. His hymn, "Making Disciples in Every City," was selected as the official hymn for state missions. Shannon is pianist in Sinai Baptist Church. Their children are Leslyn, 4, and Christian, 1.

1984

Rebecca Meggs is working as budget director for the Bill Clinton for President Campaign in Little Rock, Ark.

May Lynn (Scott) Thomason is teaching home economics at Des Arc High School in Des Arc, Ark. She and her husband, Franklin, have four boys: Jeremy, Jacob, Josh, and Joe.

1985

Boyd and Rhonda (Dismuke) Hall were among 17 people named missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, February 11, in Richmond, Virginia. They will serve in Botswana, where Boyd will develop youth work. After graduating from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, Boyd served as a journeyman in Swaziland. He has also served as youth minister at Salem Church in Benton, Ark. Rhonda also served as a journeyman with her husband in Swaziland. While Boyd attended the seminary she taught at Naylor's Children Center at Southwestern Seminary. They have one child.

Jerry Miller, Jr. received a masters degree in divinity from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif. in 1988. Since April of 1990, he and his wife, Adrienne, have been living in North Carolina. He pastors Korean First Baptist Church in Cary, just outside of Raleigh, N.C.

Sandy (Higginbotham) Phillips and husband, Herb, are

living in Texarkana, Ark. Sandy recently received a masters degree in elementary education at East Texas State University at Texarkana. She is now a full-time homemaker taking care of their son, Joshua Andrew, who was born in November of last year.

Kimberly Wright recently returned from a three week tour in Asia with the San Francisco Symphony. She is the principal French horn with the New Mexico Symphony in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

1986

After completing his masters degree in gerontology at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary, Joel Ajayi is working on his doctorate at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. The couple has three children, including a daughter born December 19, 1991.

Laura Efurd is a legislative director for Congresswoman Patsy Mink in Washington, D.C. The position has allowed her to

travel home to Hawaii twice during the year.

Kathy Humphreys has moved from Washington, D.C., to Dallas, Texas, where she is working for the public accounting firm of Arthur Anderson.

Paige Smith is in Dallas, Texas, where she is working in the buying offices of the retail chain, Accessory Lady, as the merchandising coordinator for the jewelry division.

Marilee (Gresham) Walker is currently residing with her husband, Cameron, in Memphis, Tenn. Marilee is employed with Delta Airlines, where she works in the area of reservation sales and customer service. Cameron is the systems administrator for the technology assessment department at Federal Express.

Karen Williams is working as an accounting supervisor with Alltel, Inc., a communications company in Little Rock, Ark.

Lisa Wilson is working as assistant vice president and Internal Auditor at Metropolitan

National Bank in Little Rock, Ark.

1987

Robert Donaldson has been promoted to controller with Vratsinas Construction Company of Little Rock, Ark.

Fitzgerald Hill received a master of arts degree in student personnel services from Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La., in the fall of 1991. He has been named as an assistant football coach at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. In his new role, he will serve as the UA assistant secondary coach responsible for pass coverages and will work under chief secondary coach Louis Campbell. In 1989-90 he served as a graduate assistant and volunteer assistant coach for the Hogs. Hill accepted the new position after serving for three months as an assistant coach at Utah State University in Logan. He and his wife, Cynthia (Dixon) ('90), have a daughter,

continued on page 22



DOM HONORED • Billy O. Kite, director of missions for Ashley County Baptist Association, is presented the Director of Missions Award by Dr. Ben M. Elrod. The award was presented at the group's annual banquet held on Ouachita's campus.

continued from page 21

Destiny, born January 21, 1992.

Lt. Doug Meador and his family have moved from Fort Polk, La., to Indianapolis, Ind. He is working as a finance officer in the army. Meador and his wife, Mandy, have two children, Mackenzie, 4, and Kirby, 2.

Scott and Lorraine Sroufe are living in McAlester, Okla., where Scott has been music and youth minister at Victory Park Baptist Church for three years. They have two daughters, Chara and Larissa.

Richard Stipe was ordained Feb. 1 to the gospel ministry at Lake Hamilton Church in Hot Springs, Ark. He presently

serves in the music ministry at First Baptist Church Springdale, Ark., and is working toward a masters degree at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

1988

Tamara Freeman is stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base as Company Commander of the Headquarters Company of the Joint Readiness Training Center.

1989

Robert Allen (Rob) Carpenter, Jr. and **Julie**

(Burbank)(f.s) Carpenter have opened "The Leather Gallery, Inc." in the McCain Plaza Shopping Center of North Little Rock, Ark. The retail business specializes in leather upholstered furniture ranging in style from traditional to contemporary in numerous grades and colors. The business is located next door to their other business, Oak Factory Outlet of North Little Rock, Inc.

Mark and Dana (Graham) ('90) Baggett are living in Fort Ord, Calif. They will be moving to Fort Benning, Ga., in June where Mark has been accepted to Army Officer Candidate School. They have a daughter,

Hannah Catherine, born in January, 1992.

Mark Neese is serving as assistant director of the Baptist Student Union at Ouachita.

Margie (Bright) Sexton and her husband, Steven, live in Magnet Cove, Ark. Margie is employed with Department of Human Services where she is a social service representative for Clark County.

1990

Lisa (Porter) Brookhuis, of Elizabethtown, Ky., recently passed the National Registration Examination to become a Registered Dietitian, scoring in the 96th percentile. She is employed with the State of Kentucky Health Department as a nutritionist in eight counties and 10 health care centers.

Larry Harrison has accepted the position of associate music director at Champion Forest Baptist Church in Houston, Texas.

Nick Tyler was recently promoted to night shift manager at Tyson Foods, Inc. in Jefferson Industrial Park at Pine Bluff, Ark. He began as a production supervisor at the Springdale plant and was transferred to Pine Bluff as a production superintendent.

Shauna Whitlow is living in Little Rock, Ark., and working at University Hospital where she is a registered dietitian. She received her masters degree in dietetics from UAMS in May of 1991.

Marriages

1978

Jody Scott to **Donna Hill**, December 28, 1991, Holden, La.

1983

Julius Eugene (Jay) Petty

YOUNG SCIENTISTS •

Junior and senior high students from the region visit the science fair exhibits in Moses-Provine. Ouachita hosted the two-day regional science fair competition, March 7-8.



Dana Rae Sikes, February 1, 1992, De Ann, Ark.

1984

Donna Sue Hartsfield to **William Wheeler Rippey**, March 7, 1992, Searcy, Ark.

John Wilson Hossler to **Amy Denae' Riley**, March 7, 1992, Richardson, Texas.

1985

Keith Lee Gross (f.s.) to **Sheridan Rhea Sirkle**, March 7, 1992, Lexington, Ky.

1986

Marilee Gresham to **Cameron Walker**, November 23, 1991, Memphis, Tenn.

1990

Jana Kiki Schleiff to **Doug Cherry**, December 28, 1991, Jonesboro, Ark.

Births

1978

Steve and Debora (Meredith) (f.s.) **Crews**, Jackie, May 16, 1991, Graham, Wash.

James and Melanie (Moore) (f.s.'79) **Rothwell**, Stephen Logan, February 16, 1992, Arkadelphia, Ark.

1981

Steve and Tammy (Prince) Lambert, Cash Warren, January 22, 1992, Arkadelphia, Ark. Welcomed by big brother, Chase.

Tab and Jenny (Gosser) ('82) **Turner**, Molly Anne, January 9, 1992, North Little Rock, Ark. Welcomed by sister, Abby.

1984

Glenn and Lou Ann (Green) Jacks, Kelley Louann, October 28, 1991, Little Rock, Ark.

Alan and Lynda Moore, Emily Rebekah, December 14, 1991, Mabelvale, Ark. They have a son, Austin Andrew.

1985

Ken and Melody (Mosley) Morris, Kerey Lane, January 23, 1992, Chicago, Ill. Sister Hilary is three.

Herb and Sandy (Higginbotham) Phillips, Joshua Andrew, November 22, 1991, Texarkana, Texas.

1986

Joel and Felicia Ajayi, Coluwalade Odunayo, December 19, 1991, Waco, Texas.

1987

Fitzgerald and Cynthia (Dixon) ('90) **Hill**, Destiny Jade, January 21, 1992, Logan, Utah.

Robert and Sharon (Smith) ('89) **Pinkston**, Zachary Allan, November 22, 1991.

Scott and Lorraine Sroufe, Larissa Janelle, December 31, 1991, McAlester, Okla. Big sister Chara Elise is one.

1988

Ancil and Lesley Lea III, Kelsey Mechelle, January 15, 1992, Conway, Ark.

Mark and Angie (Shedd) (f.s.'90) **Schleiff**, Benjamin Mark, September 28, 1991, Benton, Ark. Daughter Jessica will be three in August.

1989

Mark and Dana (Graham)



ODYSSEY • Secondary students from area schools were on campus March 8-9 for the regional Odyssey of the Mind competition. The event was sponsored by the Dawson Educational Co-Operative and was co-directed by Jeanna Westmoreland, instructor in education at Ouachita.

('90) **Baggett**, Hannah (f.s.), Little Rock, Ark., January Catherine, January 11, 1992, Fort 21, 1992. Ord, Calif.

Deaths

1948

Duncan C. Flanagin, Arkadelphia, Ark., February 24, 1992.

1923

James H. Dean, Nashville, Ark., October 15, 1991.

1955

Julia Mae (Basinger) Strange, Salinas, Calif., January 23, 1992.

1928

H. B. "Red" McManus, Texarkana, Ark., January 22, 1992.

1956

Raymond "Dave" Mitchell, Arkadelphia, Ark., January 17, 1992.

1930

Virginia (Hopkins) (f.s.) Palmer, Pine Bluff, Ark., February 24, 1992.

Faculty and Staff

Arle Queen, Judsonia, Ark., March 7, 1992.

Elliott Donnels, New Orleans, La., January 25, 1992. Donnels was a professor of psychology and education at Ouachita from 1950-62.

1933

Daniel Dull, North Little Rock, Ark., February 22, 1992.

Mary W. Jones, Arkadelphia, Ark., February 6, 1992. Mrs. Jones was associate professor of home economics at Ouachita from 1943-75.

1941

Geraldine (Patterson) (f.s.) Hendricks, Arkadelphia, Ark., March 4, 1992.

Friends

1946

Mabrey Douglas Blair

Tim Williamson, March 5, 1992, Fort Worth, Texas. Husband of **Lynette (Guy)** ('68) **Williamson**.

Hog Hunting

by Stacey Slaten



"It's cooled off some," Eddie drawled as he shuffled around the sagging porch. Buddy sighed impatiently and squinted at the setting sun as his brother-in-law ambled toward him. He could hear the delighted shouts of the barefoot children in the outlying pasture, chasing ill-fated lightning bugs.

"Yeah," he replied as Eddie drew abreast. The two men moved across the yard and toward the woods, slapping at the mosquitoes tickling their ears.

The dank, musty air of the Red River bottoms greeted the pair as they entered the shadowed forest. They struggled to move quietly through the clinging branches and undergrowth.

"Hold up," Eddie said as he tried to extricate his foot from a forgotten coil of barb-wire. Leaning his gun against a rotten stump, he carefully freed himself.

"What's up?" Buddy whispered, cocking his head to the left.

"What?" Eddie peered intently into the gloomy surroundings.

The rustling of leaves in the top of the fallen tree captured their attention, and an old sow with her babies appeared between the branches.

Eddie, overcome with excitement, moved toward the tree as Buddy cautioned, "Don't go up there! That hog's liable to get you. When they got little ones they'll chase you."

"Oh, no they won't," Eddie answered, shrugging off the warning. He hovered at the edge of the tree top, weighing the possibilities when the wild pig lunged through the branches. Buddy leaped to safety on a pile of brush, but Eddie didn't have time. He simply ran, with a very determined hog behind him. The man and pig bounded through the trees, screaming and snorting. They circled Buddy's brush pile several times before Eddie could yelp a plea. "Buddy, help!"

Buddy frantically searched the undergrowth and stood, wielding a chunk of wood. As Eddie and the sow came crashing toward him, Buddy hastily aimed the wood. Without hesitation he smashed down to hit the hog and hit Eddie instead. Eddie was knocked to the ground from the stunning blow, and the frenzied sow was on him.

"He was hollerin', but I was scared to get down and help him," Buddy recounted later that night at the Frog Level Community Dance. "I finally got a limb and beat the hog off him."

Eddie leaned back and repeated stubbornly, "Well, if Buddy hadn't knocked me down, the hog wouldn't of caught me!"

The crowd roared with laughter that has spanned four generations since Buddy Ayers bravely fought the ole hog. His great-grandchildren still delight in telling the tale.

Stacey Slaten is a sophomore history major from Ashdown.

The Official
• University Bookstore •
 Welcomes Alumni Mail or Phone Orders



IMAGEWEAR 100% COTTON ADULT T-SHIRT W/EMBROIDERED DESIGN AND PLAID OVAL (grey only)	M L XL	\$26.99
FITTED CLASSIC SPORTSWEAR BASEBALL CAP (white)		\$14.99
CHILDRENS & YOUTHS CENTENNIAL T-SHIRT (white) 2T, 3T, 4T (\$12.99), 5, 6, 7 (\$13.99), 8, 10, 12 (\$14.99)	6, 12, 18 months	\$10.99
NOTECARDS W/CENTENNIAL SEAL 10/pkg.		\$ 3.29
CLASSIC SPORTSWEAR CAP W/ ADJUSTABLE STRAP (striped)		\$13.99
U-TRAU PLAID OBU BOXER SHORTS	L, XL	\$12.99
PLUSH OBU TIGER W/SOMEONE AT OBU LOVES ME T-SHIRT		\$13.50
CREAM COFFEE MUG W/CENTENNIAL SEAL		\$10.95
LASER CREATIONS PAPERWEIGHT W/CENTENNIAL SEAL		\$ 9.99

- Please add \$3.00 for Shipping and Handling
- Arkansas residents add 4.5% Sales Tax
- Checks payable to University Bookstore

Ouachita Baptist
 University
Bookstore
 Evans Student Center

send or call your order to

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
 Ouachita Baptist University
 P.O. Box 3778
 Arkadelphia, AR 71923-3778
 Telephone: 501/246-4531 x299

From the Archives



1960 • Pictured above is the 1960-61 Baptist Student Union Council. Members of the Council were: (standing) Chuck Thompson, David Smith, Johnny Williamson, Judy Johnson, Roy Coulter, Janet (Selph) Nicwander, Harriet (Holloway) Herman, Patsy (Burroughs) Kutay, Lee Holloway, (seated) Bob Rose and Janie (Brewer) Petty.

We want you in 'Class Notes'

•Your former classmates and friends would like to know what you have been doing lately. How long has it been since you've updated them? Please send us a note today to: Class Notes, Former Students Association, Ouachita Baptist University, 410 Ouachita Street, P.O. Box 3762, Arkadelphia, AR. 71998-0001.

Share The Best of Life!

TO: Director of Admissions Counseling
Ouachita Baptist University

FROM: _____

name

address

Listed below are high school students who may be interested in Ouachita. Please contact them.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Grade _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Grade _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Grade _____

Return this form to:

Director of Admissions Counseling
Ouachita Baptist University
410 Ouachita Street
P.O. Box 3776
Arkadelphia, AR 71998-0001

The
OUACHITA CIRCLE
The Former Students Association of Ouachita Baptist University Arkadelphia, AR Spring 1993

Ouachita Baptist University
Arkadelphia, Arkansas 71998-0001

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

Nonprofit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Arkadelphia, AR
71998-0001
Permit No. 34

00 000025092 F
Mrs. Wendy Richter
OBU BOX 3742
Arkadelphia, AR.

71998-0001