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Ouachita Baptist University


Ouachita Alumni

Spring 1993

The Ouachita Circle Spring 1993

Ouachita Baptist University

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The OUACHITA CIRCLE

The Alumni Magazine of Ouachita Baptist University

Arkadelphia, AR Spring, 1993





A Word from the President ...

Dr. Tom Turner, the Charles S. and Elma Grey Goodwin Holt Professor of Physics and Pre-Medical Studies at Ouachita, will enter into the world of retirement following the spring semester of 1993. Dr. Turner certainly has earned the opportunity to retire, but I do not look forward to this milestone in his life, for he will be difficult to replace. Tom Turner has served at Ouachita with distinction. He is known as a fine teacher and researcher. He is also respected as a man of prayer who inspires in those around him a Christian world view and an outlook on life which compels them to look for opportunities to share the message of the Gospel wherever God may lead them.

Dr. Turner and other members of the Ouachita faculty have a cumulative total of 1,158 years of experience invested as teachers. There is much power of concentrated know-how and Christian commitment contained in that experience.

Faculty members very seldom leave Ouachita. They come with a commitment of their lives to serve. And, they stay. This is one of the reasons that Ouachita has such a strong Faculty Development Program. There is a keen desire among the faculty to stay fresh in their discipline and in the expression of their faith.

They strive to excel academically. Over sixty percent of the faculty have earned a doctoral degree, seven hold offices in national professional organizations, and several each year are selected to present academic papers in national or international meetings. They make themselves available to serve spiritually. They are involved with their families in local churches, many give leadership as interim pastors or music leaders, and several each year speak in Chapel to our students about their personal Christian commitment and its effect on their lives and teaching. Their love for God and their commitment to serve Him pervades the entire campus.

A university can only be as strong as its faculty. Because of the distinctive commitment of our faculty to be good scholars and good Christian witnesses, Ouachita students have the opportunity to be challenged to become the best that God would have them to be. I thank God for such dedicated teachers. I ask you to join me in praying for God's continued blessings on those who serve the Lord on the faculty at Ouachita Baptist University.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ben M. Elrod". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Ben M. Elrod

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Ben M. Elrod

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Phil Hardin, *Assistant to the President and
Director of Alumni Affairs*
Deborah Root, *Editor*
Jeff Root, *Dir. of Public Relations*
Mac Sisson, *Asst. Dir. of Public Relations*
Jeff Christian, *Student Assistant*
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•SPECIAL FEATURE•

Washington Seminar 2

Cover photo: The United States Capitol at night was just one of the many sites experienced by 12 Ouachita students who participated in this year's Washington Seminar, an annual event sponsored by the University's Maddox Public Affairs Center.

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OUACHITONIANS AT THE CAPITOL:

Anticipating the Clinton Presidency

The Washington Seminar is sponsored each year by the Edward Maddox Public Affairs Center.

Twelve Ouachita students traveled to Washington, D.C., January 2-8, as part of the university's annual Washington Seminar. The program is designed to expose students to political activity on a national level and provide opportunity for two hours of classroom credit.

"Anticipating the Clinton Presidency" was the theme of this year's seminar, according to Dr. Hal Bass, chairman of Ouachita's political science department and coordinator of the trip. The seminar is spon-

sored each year by the Edward Maddox Public Affairs Center at Ouachita, which pays for the airfare of the participants. The students pay regular college tuition for the junior level course, plus room, meals, transportation and entertainment while in Washington.

The group met with distinguished representatives of the Washington community in Congress, the executive branch, the political parties, interest groups and the area universities, who shared their political perspectives with the

group.

According to Bass, the average day in Washington began around 8 a.m. with a brief lecture session, followed by a couple of morning appointments. After a break for lunch, the group attended several afternoon appointments, along with visiting such sites as the White House, the Capitol, and the Supreme Court.

In order to receive credit for the course, the students had to submit a paper addressing the concerns of the seminar. *•Mac Sisson*

WHITE HOUSE TOUR • Ouachita students joins Dr. Hal Bass in front of the White House, one of the many stops during the seven-day Washington Seminar.





Denver Peacock
Junior • Communications Major
McCrary, AR

(Editor's Note: The following is a day-by-day account of the Washington Seminar as experienced by Denver Peacock.)
Sunday, January 3

After arriving on Saturday and attending an NBA game that evening, my first day in the Capital began with church on Sunday morning. I attended my first Episcopalian service when our group went to the Washington National Cathedral. Later that afternoon I spent over three hours viewing the numerous art works at the National Gallery of Art.



Monday, January 4

The week started with an orientation session with Dr. Hal Bass and Dr. Art English, the leader of the UALR student group which accompanied us on the trip. We then met with the chair of the political science department at George Washington University, Dr. Lee Sigelman. He gave us an insider's perspective on the election of Bill Clinton and many of Clinton's cabinet appointments. After a lunch break at the Old Post Office, we took the Metro to the Dirksen Senate Building where we met with Arkansas Senator Dale Bumpers, who visited with us for over an hour.

The next stop for most of the Ouachita group was the Arlington National Cemetery, just across from the Potomac River in Virginia. While watching the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and seeing the infinite rows of white headstones, I began to realize that this was more than a famous landmark, but a memorial to all those who

fought for our freedom.

From the cemetery, I walked across the bridge to the Lincoln Memorial. At the top of the Memorial, I saw one of the most spectacular views of the city, with the Washington Monument, its reflecting pond and the U.S. Capitol in the distance. I then spent some time at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the Washington Monument, and the Jefferson Memorial.

Tuesday, January 5

Tuesday morning our first appointment was with David Traynham, a member of the aviation subcommittee of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee. He provided me with a better understanding of how Congressional committees work. I then spent an hour at the popular National Air and Space Museum, which is part of the Smithsonian Museums. The afternoon provided me with a better feel for our judicial system with a tour of the Supreme Court and an appointment at the Justice Building with Larry Wallace, the Deputy Solicitors General. With the Supreme Court tour, I gained a more sincere respect for our justice system.

At the National Archives, I saw the original Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights. Our final appointment of the day was a brief stop at the Democratic National Convention, where we visited with Matt Cohen about the DNC's role in the election and the transition. The Georgetown-Syracuse game at the Capital Center in Landover,

Maryland, was our entertainment for the night.

Wednesday, January 6

Our first stop was the Russell Senate Building and the office of Arkansas Senator David Pryor. Henry Woods, the director of communications for Senator Pryor, visited with our group and one of his assistants gave us a quick tour of the U.S. Capitol, the House and Senate Chambers, and the rotunda. We then had a brief visit with freshman Congressman Jay Dickey. During the afternoon, we had two appointments, the first with a player on Clinton's transition team for the State Department, Jim Cleeb. The second was with U. S. Army Colonel Greg Vuksich, a staff member for Senator Domenici (R - New Mexico). Cleeb gave us an inside glimpse of the transition, while Vuk-sich briefed us on the current situation in the former Yugoslavia.

In addition to all of the buildings, museums and other traditional sites of Washington, I will always remember the numerous homeless people we saw. Being from a small town in Arkansas, I'm not accustomed to seeing people sleeping on the street or begging for change. On the way to the Hard Rock Cafe for dinner, a homeless guy named Darrell asked for some spare change, saying he wanted to get a bite to eat before catching the night train back home to North Carolina. I knew it was best not to

give him any money, so I offered to buy him a meal. After eating, he showed genuine appreciation, and for that moment I felt like I had done the right thing. Even if he never caught that train to North Carolina, I know he at least had one good meal that week.

Thursday, January 7

We toured a few rooms of the White House, and we met with Arkansas freshmen House Representatives Blanche Lambert and Tim Hutchinson. Ouachita alumnus Ed Fry ('76), administrative assistant for Arkansas Congressman Ray Thornton, also visited with our group. We learned about the role of lobbyists during our visit to Common Cause, a strong supporter for campaign finance reform.

Friday, January 8

With only a few hours before our flight back to Little Rock, I went to Georgetown University, the National Museum of Natural History and the National Museum of American History.

The seven-day seminar showed me Washington, not only for its political significance, but for its historical and cultural significance as well. Now when I see Washington, D.C. in the newspapers and on television, I have a better understanding of its relevance to me and to the world. And for me, that's more than a textbook education could ever provide.

"Now when I see
Washington, D.C....
I have a better understanding
of its relevance to me
and to the world.
And for me, that's more
than a textbook education
could ever provide."



"Thanks a Million," Clark County

With the successful completion of the Arkadelphia Area portion of the Decade of Progress Campaign, gifts and pledges to Ouachita from the residents of Clark County have topped the \$1 million mark.

The \$1 million total represents the combined efforts of two campaigns: the Arkadelphia Area Campaign, just concluded; and the campaign among members of Ouachita's faculty and staff, completed in 1992.

Dr. Wesley Kluck, local pediatrician and member of the class of 1977, chaired the Arkadelphia Area Campaign, which had a base goal of \$300,000 and a challenge goal of \$400,000. Gifts and pledges to the campaign have exceeded \$575,000. Jimmy

Hobgood, retired president of Merchants and Planters Bank, served as the honorary chair for the campaign.

The faculty-staff portion of the campaign was chaired by Betty McCommas, and Francis McBeth served as the honorary chair. With a base goal of \$100,000 and a challenge goal of \$150,000, actual gifts surpassed \$425,000.

Following an awards dinner on January 16, Kluck expressed his appreciation to the residents of Clark County for their support of Ouachita and presented plaques to volunteers in the Arkadelphia Area Campaign. Leadership in the campaign included: divisional chairs Joe Miles, Austin Wingfield and Taylor King; vice chairs Mike Blythe,

Dennis Mills, Fred Reed, George Surgeon, Steve DeMott, David Bell, Herb Daily, Neal Gildner, Gary Jackson, Larry Pennington, LeAnne Daniel, Ronnie O'Keefe, Steve Patterson, Rick Pruitt, and Scott Tatman; and captains Mac Tatman, Randy Turner, Don Wilkinson, Tom Calhoon, Austin Capps, Bob Anthony, Ronnie Echols, Brown Hardman, Travis Berry and Bill Pedigo.

As the Decade of Progress Campaign enters the final year of Phase I, gifts and pledges to the campaign have exceeded the base goal of \$22,600,000. The focus during the coming months will shift to the campaign among alumni, and area-wide efforts in Little Rock and in Dallas-Fort Worth.

Class of '93 participates in campaign

The members of the graduating class of 1993 are currently participating in their own portion of the Decade of Progress Campaign, with a goal of \$7,500 in gifts and pledges.

Jay Heflin, president of the Student Senate and a business administration major, is serving as the campaign chair. "As a Ouachita student, I am privileged to be able to give a little bit back to the university that has given me so much. Hopefully, this will turn my commitment, along with those of my classmates, into a lifelong relationship with Ouachita."

Serving as honorary chairs in the campaign are Beth Anne Rankin, a music major from Magnolia, and Bryan McKinney, a psychology major from North Little Rock. Phil Hardin, assistant to the president and director of alumni affairs, is the staff director of the campaign.



IN APPRECIATION • Dr. Ben M. Elrod presents Dr. Wesley Kluck with a plaque in appreciation for Kluck's service as chairman of the Arkadelphia Area Campaign.



VICTORY DINNER • Rick Pruitt, who served as a vice chair for the Arkadelphia Area Campaign, visits with development officer Margaret Wright prior to the campaign victory dinner.

Sturgis Trust provides \$100,000 for expansion of library holdings

Ouachita has been named the recipient of a \$100,000 gift from the Roy and Christine Sturgis Charitable and Educational Trust of Malvern, according to Dr. Ben M. Elrod, president of Ouachita.

The gift will be directed to enhance acquisitions for Riley-Hickingbotham Library, including expansion of book holdings, periodicals and other media. The library currently houses more than 100,000 books, 1,100 serial titles and 370,000 non-book items.

"Katie Speer, co-trustee of the Roy and Christine Sturgis Charitable Trust of Malvern, has once again given Ouachita a great vote of confidence," said Elrod. "She has a keen sense of understanding of what a university is all about. The library is the heart of our enterprise. This grant strengthens our information center at a most oppor-

ture time."

John Cloud, director of planned giving at Ouachita, echoed Elrod's sentiments. "Few people or entities have done more for Ouachita than Katie Speer as co-trustee of the Trust," said Cloud. "Katie is one of the best friends Ouachita has ever had. I am so thankful for the way she has committed resources to invest in lives, as evidenced by the gift for the library."

Several Sturgis Trust grants have been awarded Ouachita in the past 20 years. The Roy and Christine Sturgis Physical Education Center and the Speer Writing Lab are two of Ouachita's most-used facilities. Among the other projects funded by the Sturgis Trust are a computer lab for the Christian Ministry Center, a gazebo parking area, an organ fund and Ouachita's entrance signs.

Kellogg Foundation awards Ouachita science leadership education grant

The Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan has awarded a \$32,000 grant to Ouachita for the purpose of establishing leadership education as part of the university's science curriculum.

Dr. Wayne Everett, chairman of the division of natural science at Ouachita, said the grant will fund a series of three seminars designed to bring scientists, government officials, educators, environmentalists and students together to discuss critical problems in science and leadership strategies to deal with them.

Everett will serve as the faculty project coordinator. Dr. Ben M. Elrod, president of Ouachita, will be the administrative coordinator.

"One of the goals that defines our university is the preparation of leaders," said Elrod. "This grant from the Kellogg Foundation will help us make leadership training a more vital part of our science curriculum, and it will serve as a pilot project for a future

leadership emphasis in every department."

In the fall of 1991, administrators and faculty in the division of natural science at Ouachita began to plan for a new and expanded science facility. Everett explained that because of the impact of curriculum on the building's design, their planning has included an on-going science curriculum study

for both the science major and non-major. The new curriculum will integrate leadership education into the science program. "The objective of this curriculum will be to produce leaders who possess

a basic understanding of the process and application of science," said Everett.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 to "help people help themselves." As a private grant-making foundation, it provides some money to organizations and institutions that have identified problems and have designed constructive action programs aimed at solutions.

"This grant from the Kellogg Foundation will help us make leadership training a more vital part of our science curriculum, and it will serve as a pilot project for a future leadership emphasis in every department."

Ben M. Elrod

•SCHOLARSHIPS ESTABLISHED•

The Floyd and Elizabeth Crain Endowed Scholarship Fund

The Floyd and Elizabeth Crain Endowed Scholarship Fund has been established at Ouachita by friends of Floyd and Elizabeth Crain of Prescott, Ark., and Dr. and Mrs. Tom Greer of Arkadelphia, to honor them on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, and as an expression of appreciation to them for their many years of service to their church and community.

Students who are members of First Baptist Church, Prescott, will receive first priority for scholarships from the Fund.

The Michael A. Davis Endowed Scholarship Fund

Mrs. C. G. Davis, of Magnolia, has established an endowed scholarship to honor her son, Michael Davis of Magnolia. The Michael A. Davis Endowed Scholarship will be awarded to a student from southwest Arkansas and preference will be given to a student majoring in education.

Michael Davis graduated from Ouachita in 1973.

The Helen and Doyle Frazier Endowed Scholarship Fund

The Helen and Doyle Frazier Endowed Scholarship Fund has been established by Doyle Frazier to honor the memory of his wife, Helen Baker Frazier. Mrs. Frazier was a faculty member in the Division of Business at Ouachita for 19 years. Additional gifts may be added to the Fund by friends and family members.

The recipients must be majoring within the School of Business and a preference will be given to students graduating from South Side High School in Bee Branch, Arkansas. The Helen and Doyle Frazier Endowed Scholarship Fund will allow multiple scholarship awards.

Local church group joins BSU in sponsoring ministry project



Bill Downs

Chairman
Communications
Department

When our men's Sunday School class at the First Baptist Church of Arkadelphia began getting serious about starting an outreach ministry instead of just talking about it, we realized that the greatest need we knew of personally was only a few blocks away in the Carpenter Hill government housing project.

Our first step late in 1991 was to attend a missions conference in Little Rock where we received valuable guidance in how to implement outreach programs, survey community needs and offer basic Bible study sessions.

After receiving permission from the director of the project to offer a Sunday School program in the Carpenter Hill community room, we invited a representative group of residents to meet with us to discuss the best way to reach the people in the

area.

Based on the feedback we received, we mailed letters to all 100 apartments in which we alerted residents that the Sunday School program would be offered at 9:30 a.m. and encouraged them to then go to the churches of their choice.

The response from Carpenter Hill was--and is-- mixed. Children turn out each Sunday in relatively large numbers, usually from 10 to 25. Adults, however, are more difficult to draw out of their apartments. We do sense, however, that more and more residents are becoming interested in our program.

At the same time, however, we recognize that the success of our ministry should not be measured by numbers but by its impact on individual lives. From this standpoint, the ministry has been a deeply satisfying success as we have seen lives changed and despair replaced with hope.

The children--who were initially rowdy and undisciplined--are now led effectively each week by the BSU students from Ou-

achita who involve them in a blend of Bible study, singing, games and projects. There have also been special programs for the children such as Backyard Bible Studies, a Kids' Fair and a Halloween Carnival.

The adults spend a fruitful hour each Sunday relating the particular day's lesson to real life and sharing both the good and the bad that happened during the previous week. Listening, we have found, is an important component of this ministry.

There have been many benefits for the FBC men's class. First of all, it has pulled us to-

gether, giving us a sense of putting our faith into action. It has also involved our wives who have made ice cream, joined us in visitation programs and distributed food. The program has also opened our eyes to the many outreach opportunities that exist in every community, including Arkadelphia.

There is much more to do but I can speak for all of us in the men's class when I say that our mission effort provides us with a deep sense of joy and accomplishment. We are doing what the Lord wants us to do and we can't do better than that.



MISSION ADVENTURE • Ouachita students lead a creative activity with the children of Carpenter Hill.



INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS • Kym Rutherford, a senior from Prairie Grove, shares her experience as a summer missionary to Kazakhstan during a spring chapel service.

Ouachita Baptist University Ozark Institute offers four courses during spring semester

The Ouachita Baptist University Ozark Institute in Fayetteville is offering four courses, according to Dr. Bill Cook, vice president/director of the Institute.

Ouachita took over the former Arkansas Institute of Theology in 1992.

"We are pleased to be offering religion courses here in Fayetteville," said Cook. "One of the aspects of Christianity that we teach is outreach, and this is an example of Ouachita reaching out to serve this area of the state."

Courses being taught during the spring semester include New Testament Survey, Old Testament Survey,

Apologetics, and Success, Motivation and the Scriptures.

"Our courses are transferrable, and we often have students come in for a course with that purpose in mind," said Cook. "But, we also have had pastors and lay people come in because they just wanted to know more about the subject matter."

The Ouachita Baptist University Ozark Institute is located at 505 West Maple in Fayetteville. For more information, call Dr. Bill Cook at 501-582-2301.

•Jeff Root

Professor takes 11 Uzbek students on holiday tour of eastern U.S.

The Christmas and New Year holiday season presented Ouachita business professor Dr. Bob Allison with a unique perspective on the advantages found in the university's commitment to its Daniel R. Grant International Studies Program.

For 11 international students attending Ouachita from the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Allison became a father figure, confidant, and tour director on a 13-day, 14-state, 4,042-mile odyssey by school van. All the students were from the Republic of Uzbekistan.

Allison noted that the inspiration for the trip came from a realization that the students were in an interim period between semesters and that the opportunity existed for the visitors to achieve firsthand knowledge and deeper understanding of the American way.

"These students do not have families they can readily go home to," he said. "So, I looked on the planning as a means of showing them our country and nurturing understanding."

The planning for the holiday trip came about during the fall semester when Allison approached Dr. Trey Berry, academic affairs assistant for international programs and assistant professor of history, and indicated his desire to chaperone such a group.

Allison's plan was to make a trip to the upper East coast and then swing back through parts of the Midwest. In fact, the group visited sites in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and then over to Detroit and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Going on a restricted budget, Allison said the group took budgetary short-cuts in some areas such as eating snacks in motel rooms and by grabbing a bite at roadside parks while utilizing a Coleman stove. "It was true picnic style and a cool taste, weatherwise, of Americana," Allison said.

The first night out, Allison and the Uzbeks were fed by and provided the worship service at the First Baptist Church of Marion. The pastor of the congregation is Mark Baber, a former director of religious activities at Ouachita. Following the service, the Arkadelphia visitors stayed the

night in the homes of members of the church.

Later in the trip, the group had dinner with Andy and Susan Shell Allison, both Ouachita graduates now living in Falls Church, Virginia.

Allison led his charges to the usual sites in the two-day visit to Washington, including a trip for one of the students to the Republic of Russia embassy.

Allison said he felt the Uzbeks above all enjoyed the stop made in the Big Apple. In

New York, the students had a chance to ride the Staten Island Ferry, see Ellis Island, view the Statue of Liberty, visit the United Nations headquarters, traverse the subway system and ride through Harlem.

The Boston entry in the trip brought to focus one of the most important parts of the entire journey in uniting the group with Dr. Clive S. Gray, director of the Institute of International Development at Harvard University, who arranged a briefing for the students by Dr. Charles Royer, director of the Institute of Politics of the John F. Kennedy School of Government.

After completing the eastern portion of the trip, Allison turned the van west toward the Detroit and Ann Arbor, Michigan areas, a place he and his family have lived in and know intimately.

The group toured the Gerald Ford Museum and the University of Michigan. Some of the group had the pleasure of attending a performance in Ann Arbor by renowned international cellist Rostrovovich Povich.

While in Michigan, a worship service at Allison's home church, the Packard Baptist Church in Ann Arbor, was on the itinerary. They stayed in the homes of members of the congregation during the stopover.

Allison said the visit to the church was positive in many aspects. "The membership of the church reflects a wide variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds. I believe it showed to the students the attractiveness of Christianity in relating to a world vision."

Allison said the trip also served to bridge understanding between the Uzbeks and their concept of Americans.

•Mac Sisson

"These students do not have families they can readily go home to. So, I looked on the planning as a means of showing them our country and nurturing understanding."

Bob Allison

CAMPUS BRIEFS

•THEATRE ARTS STUDENTS HONORED AT COMPETITION

Five Ouachita theatre arts students won awards at the annual Arkansas College Theatre Festival held in December at the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville.

The students were part of the acting and technical casts of Ouachita's entry in the competition, a comedy play titled "Lawn Darts," written by Werner Trieschmann, a former theatre instructor intern at Ouachita.

Mark Castle, Paul Capps and Darren Michael, all won Irene Ryan Acting Awards. Van Michael and Chris Bosen were honored with critical review writing workshop awards.

Mike Sossamon came away with the best lighting design award.

•ELEMENTARY ED STUDENTS ATTEND READING CONFERENCE

Jeanna Westmoreland, an elementary education instructor at Ouachita, and a group of 10 Ouachita students recently attended the annual conference of the Arkansas State Reading Council in Little Rock.

The students were enrolled in Westmoreland's "Teaching Reading" course at Ouachita. "There is a strong emphasis on the whole language philosophy of teaching reading," Westmoreland said. "The students picked up materials and tips on subjects ranging from classroom management to creativity in teaching."

•OUACHITA STUDENT NAMED MISS ARKANSAS WORLD

DeDee McDonald, a junior psychology/communications major at Ouachita from Hope, was named the new Miss Arkansas World in December. McDonald will represent the state in the Miss America World pageant in May which is a preliminary to the Miss World Pageant.

Hickingbotham addresses Ouachita business students

A speech by Frank D. Hickingbotham, founder and Chairman of the Board of TCBY Enterprises, Inc., highlighted the fall 1992 meeting of the Ouachita Baptist University Business Advisory Council on Friday, Dec. 4.

Hickingbotham, who is a member of the Business Advisory Council, spoke to Ouachita business students on the School of Business and the future of U.S. business.

Following his speech, Ouachita hosted a luncheon for the Business Advisory Council. Several members of the Council spoke to afternoon business classes.

Hickingbotham's visit came as Ouachita prepares for the fall, 1993 introduction of the Hickingbotham School of Business. Ouachita administrators and business faculty members are currently updating curricula and computer equipment for the change

to school status next fall.

Margaret Wright, a development officer at Ouachita and former chair of the division of business and economics, said the Business Advisory Council will be an important catalyst in the process of preparing Ouachita students to become leaders in business.

"We are elated with the Council's plan to help us strengthen our business program. The partnership between the Hickingbotham School of Business and the Business Advisory Council will result in an aggressive and new focus on development, admissions, and placement," said Wright. "The business executives on the Council will play key roles in developing the Hickingbotham School of Business into a program of the highest quality. A strengthened business program at Ouachita, when merged with one of the

state's most outstanding liberal arts programs, will provide an education second to none for our students."

Dr. David Rankin, a consultant hired to help plan the transition, said the Business Advisory Council would provide valuable input as the business area takes on new form.

"The Business Advisory Council will help Ouachita in a number of ways. I believe it will greatly expand our scholarship base in business, and I think the members will help us develop a first-rate placement program for our graduates," said Rankin. "The Business Advisory Council is Ouachita's direct link with some of the top minds in the world of business today. By listening to what they say, we can do a better job of preparing our students for the challenges they will face after graduation."

•Jeff Root

Social clubs perform various service projects during Induction Week

Social Club Induction Week at Ouachita, February 1-6, offered the student participants some unique opportunities to

provide meaningful contributions to a wide range of people in Arkadelphia, Clark County and even in Africa.

The idea was to provide outlets for "bonding" between the new member aspirants and at the same time exhibit a good citizen role between the Ouachita groups and area residents and organizations.

This year, 72 women and 49 men were involved in the Induction Week activities

among the three men's and four women's social clubs.

Social Club Induction Week at Ouachita centers on the new "pledges" performing various services for members of the clubs they are pledging on campus, while engaging in various meetings during the week designed to form a "commonality of community."

This year, as in times past, the men's and women's program extended their induction approach to assisting in nursing homes, litter and trash control, and even helping with aiding in support of U.S. military efforts in the embattled nation of Somalia.

Ouachita Dean of Students Bill Dixon said the concept of the service project came from the student clubs and was not imposed on them by the administration.

"They seized the moment," he said, "and expressed an eagerness to help."

Dixon said he sees several benefits of such involvement by the clubs. "By doing such service projects, the students are made aware of the needs of the community and county," Dixon said. "I believe it also shows the people in this area that Ouachita students appreciate and relish being part of the Arkadelphia and Clark County areas and are proud to call this their home away from home."

In addition to off-campus projects, the

social clubs focused on contributing manpower to work for on-campus undertakings during Induction Week.

The Chi Delta women's social club had its pledges visit in local nursing homes, and the young women assisted in picking up trash along the highways in the Caddo Valley area.

For the pledges of Gamma Phi women's social club, Saturday morning was spent helping at homes of Ouachita faculty and staff members.

The EEE women's social club pledges also picked up trash in the DeGray Lake area Friday afternoon.

Both current members and pledges of Tri Chi women's social club made CARE packages for the soldiers, sailors and air personnel connected with the U.S. forces deployment in Somalia.

The Rho Sigma men's social club utilized their pledges on highway clean-up in the Caddo Valley area.

Sigma Alpha Sigma men's social club put its pledges to work in cleaning the ravine area around the Ouachita campus.

Kappa Chi men's social club assisted Marriott Food Services Manager Walt Kehoe in providing various custodial and general maintenance services at Birkett Williams Hall on Thursday evening of induction week.

•Mac Sisson

"By doing such service projects, the students are made aware of the needs of the community and the county."

Bill Dixon



SERVICE PROJECT • Kappa Chi members and inductees spent Saturday of Induction Week assisting with clean-up efforts at Lake DeGray.

Bosnian president calls for U.S. help during symposium

Ejub Ganich, one of seven members of Bosnia's presidential council, called for U.S. intervention during a January 14 press conference held at Ouachita, and again during a Ouachita symposium titled, "Documents of Bosnian Freedom." Ganich was on hand as three American professors and two Bosnian nationalists presented a proposed new bill of rights for the war-torn nation.

Ganich, whose position in the Bosnian government is equivalent to an American vice-president, said that the United States could save his nation by enforcing a "no fly" zone over Bosnia, lifting the current arms embargo and by using American air power to force the Serbians to stop fighting. Ganich said the use of American ground troops would not be necessary.

"We are being attacked at the same time that our hands are tied so that we cannot defend ourselves," Ganich said. "The UN has never implemented their resolutions. We would like America to do something specific."

Ganich's remarks and the unveiling of the proposed bill of rights took place at a 10 a.m. press conference in the

foyer of the Harvey and Bernice Jones Performing Arts Center. National, state and local media covered the event, which focused on Ganich's plea for help in Bosnia and his hope that the Clinton administration will take action to stop the fighting.

The proposed bill of rights was the focus of the evening symposium. Before a crowd of approximately 750 students, faculty and townspeople in Jones Performing Arts Center, Ganich was joined in discussion by two fellow Bosnians who have settled in the United States and three Ameri-

can professors who took part in authoring the bill of rights. Dr. Hal Bass, chairman of the department of political science at Ouachita, moderated.

Dr. Cornell Fleisher, an historian from Washington University in St. Louis, began the discussion by describing the historical background of the present conflict. He said the ethnic groups in the area have a history of peaceful co-existence. "These are not ancient conflicts. These are not insoluble con-

October. A mathematician, he had taught for a number of years at the University of Sarajevo. Miller said he would return to his former job as soon as the city was safe for his family. He expressed confidence that if the U.S. stopped the fighting, the local ethnic groups could live peacefully.

Robert Meriwether, professor of education, history and political science at Hendrix College, described the historical importance of a bill of rights and traced

the origin of the proposed Bosnian document to the U.S. and Arkansas constitutions. Dr. Edib Korkut, a Bosnian medical doctor who presently lives and practices medicine in Maine, said the key to peaceful co-existence in the region was democracy and human rights. "Bosnia can only exist as a multi-national, multi-ethnic, multi-religious society with democracy, freedom and human rights for everyone," said Korkut.

Ganich concluded by describing the current aggression as a result of the former Yugoslavian communist army not being willing to give up the power it enjoyed prior to the fall of communism. He said the army officers, who are all Serbs, are

simply trying to retain their power and status.

During the question and answer session which concluded the symposium, Serbian supporters held up signs while a spokesperson asked why none of the panelists described the suffering of the Serbs. Ganich responded that the aggression of the Serbian army had resulted in suffering for all ethnic groups. He said all war criminals should be prosecuted, regardless of their ethnic group or religion.

•Jeff Root and Jeff Smithpeters



DOCUMENTS OF BOSNIAN FREEDOM•Ejub Ganich, one of Bosnia's seven presidents, addresses members of the media (above) and the symposium audience (left) about problems in Bosnia. Ganich, along with a panel of Bosnia experts, were on campus January 14.

flicts. What we are witnessing is the product of a more recent set of circumstances," he said.

Huso Zivalj, a Bosnian engineer who now lives in Florida, followed with a description of the conditions he had seen on a recent trip to Bosnia. He said 150,000 civilian deaths had resulted from Serbian aggression. Dr. Harry Miller brought more optimistic words to the discussion, describing what he saw as the future of Bosnia. Miller has been a visiting professor at the University of Michigan since leaving Sarajevo in

Benson inducted into Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame

Five prominent Arkansas sports figures, including Ouachita head football coach Buddy Benson, have been selected as inductees for the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame, according to Hall of Fame president Jim Rasco. The induction ceremony took place at the organization's 35th annual installation banquet on Friday, February 19 at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock.

Joining Benson as new inductees in the Hall of Fame were University of Arkansas Razorback basketball standout Sidney Moncrief, former Arkansas State University pole vaulter Earl Bell, former Tulane football standout Jerry Dalrymple and former Arkansas Traveler Leo Nonnenkamp.

Also, Orville Henry, sports columnist for the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*, received

the organization's Meritorious Service Award in honor of his 50-year career of chronicling sports events in the state.

Benson was a high school All-American running back at DeQueen. In 1954, as a sophomore tailback at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Benson threw the pass that has been described as the most famous single play in Razorback history. The "Power River Play" beat Ole Miss 6-0 and the Bowden Wyatt coached Hogs rolled on to the Cotton Bowl and a share of the conference crown.

Benson has spent the past 28 years as the head coach at Ouachita. In 1987, he was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame. He is one of the three winningest active coaches in NAIA Division I.



Hays recalls experience of working, ministering in Ethiopia



Danny Hays
Assistant Professor
of Religion

"The administrator told me that he knew why I was there. He said I could do whatever I wanted at the compound, but I was given strict orders not to preach at my project sight."

The faces of starving Somalian children flooding the airwaves recently may be the only way in which most Americans can envision the plight of Somalia, but for one professor at Ouachita, the pictures bring back vivid memories.

Dr. Danny Hays, an assistant professor of religion in his first year at Ouachita, spent five years during the 1980s as a missionary in Ethiopia.

Hays, who is a civil engineer, travelled to famine camps to drill water wells and deliver food.

"They didn't exaggerate on television," said Hays. "It was just as bad as it looked. It was difficult, but at least I was able to come in and out of the famine area. My family was in a compound up in the mountains, where it stayed fairly green."

Hays was able to minister in Ethiopia from 1982-87 because, although the Marxist government was not allowing missionaries to enter the country, they were desperate for engineers. Hays worked days directing water development teams. His nights were spent teaching in a Bible school at the church-owned compound where his family lived.

It was an arrangement the government allowed only because of Hays' value as an engineer. "Digging new wells supplied vil-

lages with uncontaminated water, and it made a big difference in the health of the people," Hays said. "Fresh water cut disease in some villages by half."

Soon after his arrival, a local government official established some ground rules. "The administrator told me that he knew why I was there. He said I could do whatever I wanted to at the compound, but I was given strict orders not to preach at my project site."

The rules changed not long after Hays arrived, however. The government began a crackdown on the nation's churches, closing 360 of them. It was a move the church-goers had expected and prepared for.

"The church doors were sealed and most of the leadership was jailed, but then the churches promptly elected new leadership and continued having services," said Hays. "My ministry at that point was to provide encouragement to the church, to let them know that people were praying for them and that they could get through the difficult time."

Hays left Ethiopia in 1987, and upon graduation from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1992, he joined the Ouachita faculty. *•By Jeff Root*

Nine named to faculty, staff

New staff and adjunct faculty additions have been announced for the 1993 spring semester at Ouachita.

New adjunct faculty members are Melinda Fowler in micro economics and Ed Snider in money and banking.

Staff additions include: Fred Buzen, Dee Healy and Kathy Berry, Ouachita River Research Project; Kristi Langemeier, assistant Baptist Student Union

director; Ann Collier, secretary in the admissions counseling office; Grace George, administrative secretary to the Former Students Association; Carol Forthman, receptionist in the president's office; and Shirley Hardin, secretary in the development office for the alumni campaign. Kathy Berry will also serve as a laboratory assistant in the life science teaching area.

•Mac Sisson



A SMILING VOICE • Ann Collier, secretary in the Admissions Counseling Office, answers questions concerning application and admission for a prospective student. **BIBLICAL LESSONS** • Dr. Danny Hays, assistant professor of religion, leads a class discussion in Old Testament. Hays joined the faculty last fall.

NEWSMAKERS



Byron Eubanks, assistant professor of philosophy, was elected president of the Arkansas Philosophical Association at the association's annual workshop in Fayetteville in November.

Eubanks took eight Ouachita students to the Mid-South Philosophy Conference in Memphis, Tennessee, in February.



Dr. Francis McBeth, the Composer Laureate of Arkansas and professor of music at Ouachita, is the author of a feature article and the subject of a full-page color front cover photograph in the December 1992 issue of "Instrumentalist"

magazine.

McBeth wrote an article for the Chicago-based magazine titled "Interpretation: Unlocking the Drama in Music." In the article, McBeth deals with the minute complexities of music experienced by conductors and the pitfalls that may arise in leading a band or orchestra in the interpretive phase of a piece of music.



Dr. Joe Nix, the W.D. and Alice Burch Professor of Chemistry and Pre-Medical Studies, has been named a member of the Mercury Contamination Working Committee. The committee, created by Arkansas Governor Jim Guy Tucker,

will propose ways to solve the mercury problem that was recently discovered in fish sampling on the Ouachita and Saline Rivers, their tributaries and nearby lakes.



Nancy Turner, instructor of speech pathology, along with Julie Johnson Masterson ('77), presented a technical session on the use of Macintosh computers in speech pathology at the American Speech and Hearing Association

meeting held in November in San Antonio.

Turner and Carol Morgan, also an instructor in speech pathology at Ouachita, took eight students to the convention. The trip was partially funded by the Paul and Virginia Henry Enrichment Grant Program.



Dr. Bill Viser, associate professor of religion and counselor, has signed a contract with Broadman Press for a second book titled *Storm Warning*, to be published January, 1994.

Viser took several Ouachita students to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth to tour the Baptist Marriage and Family Counseling Center, March 2-3.

Langemeier brings missions experience to BSU work

Kristi Langemeier has joined the Baptist Student Union program at Ouachita as an assistant to Ian Cosh, BSU director and director of religious activities.

Langemeier, 24, is a native of Liberty, Mo., and a graduate of Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Her job description centers on relating to students through the discipleship program and helping with directing the goals of the 35 BSU committees.

"The discipleship program represents an opportunity for small groups of students to share their faith, to tell of prayer concerns, discover new areas of Christian growth, and develop a fellowship among the students," said Langemeier.

Langemeier assists Cosh in the conduct of the BSU office that always has a large number of students absorbed in a multitude of projects on campus, in the city of Arkadelphia, the state, and the world.

"Given her past experiences on a state college campus, Kristi brings a fresh, new perspective to our student ministry program at Ouachita," said Cosh. "Her involvement with student witnessing programs lends enthusiasm and insight to helping prepare our students to be Christian leaders."

"Ian and I try to be very careful to keep the students' feet on the life in the real world," she said. "That way they will not be surprised by what awaits them in a ministry to a tough and demanding world."

Holding a degree in education, Langemeier ultimately hopes to work as a



missionary or teacher, perhaps in the field of teaching English as a second language.

This past summer, Langemeier and a small group of other Christians were in Indonesia for a scheduled period of eight weeks on a mission trip. While there, the group decided to scale Mt. Merapi, a 10,000-foot semi-active volcano often visited by tourists, near Sumatra.

After a three hour hike through the night jungle, Langemeier said the group arrived at the summit just after sunrise.

"We wanted to see the beautiful sunrise, so we utilized a Land Rover and our own legs to carry us to the top, just after sunrise," she said.

What happened next on that July 5 is

indelibly etched on her mind.

"There was a group of tourists on the other side of the rim and one of them threw a stone down in the center of the crater," she related. "When that stone hit, all of a sudden there was a rumble underneath our feet and a loud noise. Someone yelled run and we did for a distance before hitting the ground and trying to protect our bodies."

Mt. Merapi suddenly became a belching monster, spewing hot rocks and ash.

"We thought we were going to be buried alive," she said.

With rocks and ash raining down around her, the nylon windbreaker she had on caught fire, burning her. Her climbing mates were also suffering burns and some broken bones from the falling rocks. "We were pinned down through several periods of activity," she said. "We prayed and sang hymns."

When the volcano stopped erupting, Langemeier and friends were assisted off the mountain. Fortunately, no one was killed by the eruption. She and one other climber were the most seriously hurt, resulting in a plane trip back to the states.

Her experience is still on-going in seeing the bandages covering some of her wounds. They will disappear, but the fire on the mountain left her with a deeper religious feeling.

"The Lord was with us on the mountain and the experience has strengthened my faith," she said.

•Mac Sisson



CHAPEL STEPS • Dr. Scott Duvall, assistant professor of religion, takes advantage of a warm February day to give his class lecture on the steps of Berry Chapel.

The Financial Adviser

Ouachita Baptist University • Arkadelphia, Arkansas 71998 • Spring 1993



John Cloud
DIRECTOR OF
PLANNED
GIVING

The start of a new year is a good time to review your financial and estate situation in the light of new laws and changing circumstances. In addition, it is wise to evaluate your philanthropic goals and how you can meet them in 1993.

This might be the year to consider an income-producing gift that would improve your investment returns and eventually benefit Ouachita. The feature and final articles in this issue of the Adviser will provide you with some surprising information about this option. They will explain why helping Ouachita can mean getting the best income on your money.

For example, a gift annuity provides a guaranteed income for life (or two lives, if married), a substantial income tax deduction, partially tax-free income, and the joy and satisfaction of participating in Ouachita's future. Both you and Ouachita come out way ahead when you use a life-income gift plan.

Please take a moment to read this important newsletter. To obtain more information, call me at 501-245-5169, or return the enclosed reply card.



LECTURE PRESENTATION • Dr. Richard Crawford, professor of music at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, presents a Birkett Williams lecture titled "Accessibility, Authenticity and the Shape of American Music." The Birkett Williams Lecture Series at Ouachita honors the late Birkett Williams of Cleveland, Ohio, an alumnus and benefactor of the university.

Income-producing gifts yield attractive returns

Investors today are hungry for higher investment returns. Yields on money-market accounts and certificates of deposit have lost their luster. And dividend yields on good stocks are meager.

Where can you turn now to get the best income on your money? It may surprise you, but when investment safety and tax savings are important considerations, the answer is your favorite charity. With investment re-

turns at a low ebb, our friends are discovering that income-producing gifts are more attractive than ever.

A popular life income plan is a charitable remainder trust. In comparison to current investment yields, this plan can substantially increase your current income - and provide significant tax savings, too.

(See "Gifts," page B)

How Trusts Work

There are two basic types of charitable trusts that assure lifetime benefits for you and ultimate benefits for us: the annuity trusts and the unitrusts.

These two trusts are similar in many respects. Assuming you are the donor, consider these examples:

❖ The trust must first pay a flow of income to you and any other individual you name; at termination, all assets of the trust must pass to a qualified tax-exempt organization such as ours.

❖ You receive a sizable income tax charitable deduction for a portion of fair market value of the assets placed in the trust. This depends on the number and ages of the income beneficiaries, the payout rate, the frequency of payment, and the applicable federal mid-term interest rate. The income tax savings reduces the net cost of your gift and thus improves your effective rate of return.

❖ When you use appreciated securities to fund the trust, you are not taxed on the capital gain. And your deduction for a gift funded with long-term securities is based on their full fair market value - not their lower cost basis. (The gain allocable to the charitable remainder is an alternative minimum tax preference, but this doesn't affect most taxpayers.)

❖ If you, or you and your spouse, are the only income recipients, the value of the trust will not be taxable for federal estate tax purposes.

How your income is determined

When you create a charitable remainder trust, you choose the payout rate that determines your return. Here's how this applies to the two basic types of trust:

Annuity Trust. You receive a fixed sum each year, which can be expressed either as a dollar amount or a percentage of the net fair market value initially placed in the trust.

Example: Marjorie, a widow aged 70, has \$100,000 in a money-market account currently yielding only 3%. So she creates an annuity trust, into which she deposits these funds, arranging to receive 6% or \$6,000 each year, doubling her former income from these funds.

Marjorie likes this plan because she knows she will receive the same amount for the rest of her life, regardless of changing interest rates and stock market fluctuations.

Unitrust. You receive payments each year determined by multiplying a fixed percentage by the fair market value of the trust assets, as revalued each year.

Example: Arthur is 65 and married. He has \$100,000 in blue chip stocks yielding current dividends averaging 3 1/2% a year, which he considers skimpy. He establishes a unitrust and transfers his stocks to the trust, which will pay him 7% of the fair market value of the trust assets each year. If his wife survives him, she will receive payments in the same manner.

Arthur understands that the market value of the trust could decline, but based on past experience, he believes that over the years a portfolio of high-quality diversified stocks will appreciate in value, tending to offset future price inflation.

Trust provides income tax savings

When you itemize deductions, you get a sizable income tax charitable deduction in the year you create an annuity trust or unitrust. The deduction is for the value of our right to receive the trust remainder after your lifetime, as determined by official U.S. Treasury tables.

Example: Upon establishing her annuity trust, Marjorie is entitled to an immediate income tax charitable deduction of \$53,218.* In her 31% federal bracket, she will realize income tax savings totaling \$16,497.

As mentioned earlier, a gift of appreciated securities can assure even more valuable tax savings because you avoid any tax on the capital gain.

Example: In addition to a tax deduction for a percentage of the full fair market value of his gift of long-term stocks, Arthur realizes another important tax benefit. If he had sold the stocks instead of contributing them to his new unitrust, he would have paid an enormous tax on the capital gain. Their cost basis is \$30,000, compared to their market value of \$100,000, which would have resulted in a gain of \$70,000. At the maximum federal capital gains rate of 28%, the tax would have been \$19,600, leaving him only \$80,400 to reinvest.

**Based on quarterly payments and a 7.2% charitable mid-term federal rate.*

❖ IT PAYS TO BE CHARITABLE ❖

Are you fed up with today's low investment returns? Why settle for paltry interest and dividends when an income-producing gift can substantially increase your income? At the same time, you can enjoy the heart-warming satisfaction of your commitment to Ouachita's future work.

Ask our representative to help you and your tax adviser pick the plan that best fits your personal situation. There is no obligation, of course.

Beware of new pension payout law

Are you planning to leave your current employer and take a lump-sum distribution from a qualified retirement plan?

Watch out. Starting in 1993, a new law subjects such payouts to a 20% tax withholding on pre-

tax contributions made to the plan. You can avoid this by electing to have the distribution transferred *directly* to the trustee of an IRA or a new employer's qualified plan. Or you can leave the funds in your former employer's plan, if that option is available.

Under the old law, an employee who

left a job or retired could choose whether or not to have tax withheld from a lump-sum distribution; many chose not to. Moreover, you could take the full payment and roll it over tax-free into an IRA or other qualified plan within 60 days, thereby deferring tax until a later distribution.

In the past, most plans haven't provided for direct transfers. So, because of this new law, employers now must establish new administrative systems and furnish recipients with a written explanation of their options before employers make an eligible distribution.

Of course, you still can take advantage of the 60-day rollover provision and, on your 1993 tax return, request a refund of the amount withheld. But you would have to wait until 1994 for reimbursement. This could prove costly. Because you would receive only 80% of the distribution, you would have to replenish the missing 20% from some other source in order to accomplish a complete rollover within the 60-day period.

Many people wouldn't have the necessary funds sitting around. If you fail to come up with the funds, 20% of the payout would be currently taxable - and subject to a 10% penalty if you're under age 59 1/2; not a pleasant prospect. Also, you would lose the future tax-deferred earnings on that money.

If you get the check, it's too late to avoid the withholding trap. You need to make arrangements *before* you retire or switch jobs.

Example: Jack, age 62, plans to retire in 1993. He directs his employer to transfer his lump-sum distribution of \$250,000 from the employer's qualified plan to a new IRA Jack has set up. The result: No amount is withheld from the \$250,000. The entire sum will accrue earnings tax-free, subject to the minimum distribution rules.

In general, amounts distributed from qualified plans are subject to tax as annuities or as lump-sum distributions qualifying for special averaging or capital gain treatment, or they qualify for tax-free rollover treatment. This is a complex area of the tax law; to be safe you should seek the advice of a knowledgeable counselor.

Of course, at retirement you expect to receive the benefits of your IRA or other qualified plan. But whom do you want to receive the balance of the account after your lifetime?

You have the right to name your beneficiaries. If you're married, presumably you want your spouse to benefit, if surviving. Otherwise, you probably want to designate your children, if any.

But have you thought about naming Ouachita as a beneficiary as well? This can be a superb way to continue your support of our ongoing needs. Here are several possibilities for your thoughtful consideration:

1. Designate a specific amount to be paid to Ouachita, before the division of the remainder among family beneficiaries. (If this gift will reduce the benefits to which your spouse may be entitled, she or he should sign a spousal waiver.)

2. Name Ouachita the beneficiary of part, or all, of the balance remaining after your spouse's lifetime.

3. If you have no close relatives you wish to name as beneficiaries, name Ouachita as your primary beneficiary.

A Ouachita representative will be glad to discuss these alternatives with you.

Why
Withholding
Can Be a Problem

Possession
Is the Key

Making a
Gift
To Us

Charitable gift annuity versus a savings account

Where have interest rates on savings accounts gone lately? Down, down, down. Because of this, you may be looking for other options - some that produce a higher rate of return.

Charitable life income plans, including the charitable gift annuity, could be the solution. Depending on your age, you can receive a rate of return that is substantially higher than that of noncharitable plans which provide a life income. That is an important consideration in these days of economic uncertainty and turmoil.

Here is a comparison of a charitable gift annuity and a 4% savings account. The amount under consideration is \$5,000 and the age of the donor/investor is 70.

Investment	Annual Income	Tax-Free Income	Taxable Income	Spendable Dollars After Taxes
Charitable Gift Annuity	\$390.00	\$176.08	\$213.92	\$330.10
4% Savings Account	\$200.00	\$0.00	\$200.00	\$144.00

These calculations are based on quarterly payments and an 8.6% charitable mid-term rate.

Your cash flow is further enhanced because you are allowed a charitable contribution deduction. Using the example as illustrated, the deduction allowed the year in which the gift is made is \$2,200. Although the rate of the annuity is 7.8%, this additional tax benefit produces an effective rate of more than 10%.

For additional information on how a life income plan may fit your needs, please send for our free booklet *Charitable Remainder Trusts: Incoming-Producing Gifts*. There is no obligation. Simply return the enclosed reply form, and we will be happy to send it to you.

SPRING CONCERT • Members of the Ouachita Sounds perform during the group's spring concert held in the Jones Performing Arts Center. The showchoir is under the direction of Mrs. Mary Shambarger and Dr. Sim Flora.





**PRESIDENT'S
CORNER**
Dennis Dodson
President
Former Students
Association

A flier circulated for student recruitment has capsules of information about Ouachita. One headed "WHO WE ARE" states: "In combining the love of God with the love of learning, Ouachita seeks to produce young leaders who are ethically, morally, and professionally prepared not only for positions of leadership in business, industry and the professions, but also to serve effectively in their homes, their churches, and their local communities." I see the fulfillment of this purpose again and again.

Every year our church is blessed on Baptist Men's Day through the testimony of a Baptist layman. This year, John David Whitlow ('58) spoke to our church. John is a member of the Geyer Springs First Baptist Church and is an active Gideon, serving as the president of the Little Rock Southwest Camp. John is retired from the Arkansas Department of Health. John's wife, the former Polly Jones ('59), came with him when he visited our church. Polly is a teacher at the Daisy Bates Elementary School in Little Rock. Ann and I enjoyed immensely our fellowship with both of them, renewing a friendship which began at Ouachita.

Last year, Judge John Ward, a circuit court judge for Pulaski and Perry counties and a member of Park Hill Baptist Church in North Little Rock, gave his testimony. John and his wife, the former Berdell Cahoon, are 1960 and 1961 graduates of Ouachita.

In a recent conversation with John, I heard him tell with great excitement some things that had happened in his life the past year. I learned that he had spoken 70 times in the last year for the Gideons and the Christian Business Men's Committee. John spoke specifically about two of the occasions on which he had given his personal Christian testimony. One was the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast in Houston, Texas in June, at which 66 judges were present. Thirteen of those judges raised their hands upon an invitation to request prayer in their concern about receiving Christ as their Savior. John contacted these men later and found that 11 of them had a meaningful experience. Later in the year, John spoke at the Governor's Prayer Breakfast in Little Rock. There, too, an invitation was given and 87 men made decisions concerning Christ. How thrilled I was to hear John's excitement about his Christian witness.

These two men exemplify the Ouachita product. "WHO WE ARE" is being known throughout the world as former students fulfill the purpose of Ouachita. What a joy it is to see and to share that fulfillment!



*You are cordially invited to attend the
Ouachita Baptist University
Alumni Fellowship
during the
Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, Texas*

Tuesday, June 15, 8 p.m.

Dogwood Room, Hyatt Regency-Houston

Commencement 1993

May 7-8

Friday, May 7

4:30 p.m.

5:30-7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Senior commencement rehearsal

Picnic supper for graduates,

Dr. & Mrs. Ben M. Elrod, 904 North
26th Street

Gold Tiger Dinner (Class of 1943 and
all classes preceding, and friends, by
reservation). Gold Tigers receive two
guest tickets. (additional \$7)

Saturday, May 8

9:00 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

12:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

Gold Tiger Breakfast and Campus

Tour, Birkett Williams Cafeteria Alumni
Room (complimentary)

Baccalaureate, Jones Performing
Arts Center

**FSA Commencement Buffet and
Annual Meeting.** ESC Banquet Room
(\$5.50 by reservation) Gold Tigers,
Class of '93, Former Students, Friends
106th Annual Commencement,
Sturgis Physical Education Center
Arena

Key administrative offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Bookstore will be open from 9:15 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

RESERVATION

Please reserve _____ place(s) for Gold Tiger Dinner, May 7, 7 p.m.

Please reserve _____ place(s) for Gold Tiger Breakfast, May 8, 9 a.m.

Please reserve _____ place(s) at \$5.50 per reserved seat for
Commencement Buffet, May 8, 12 noon.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Please return this form, along with a check, by May 3 to:
Alumni Office • Ouachita Baptist University • P.O. Box 3762
Arkadelphia, AR 71998-0001

TOTTY, ROACH RECEIVE GTE HONORS

Two Ouachita Tiger football players, guard Clay Totty of Fordyce and defensive back Frank Roach of Monticello, have been named to the 1992 GTE Academic All-District VI Football Team in the College Division.

The players were among 17 players in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas to make the academic team that is sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors Association (CoSIDA).

"We believe very strongly at Ouachita that academics and play on the field should go hand-in-hand," said Ouachita head coach Buddy Benson. "These two young men are to be congratulated for setting this example. It is an honor for both them and our program at Ouachita."

TOTTY NAMED NAIA SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

Clay Totty was also among three NAIA District 17 players selected nationwide as 1992 NAIA Division I Football All-America Scholar-Athletes. One of only 21 players selected, Totty is a senior physical education major from Fordyce.

All-America Scholar-Athletes for Division I football in the NAIA must be at least a junior or senior varsity performer, have been enrolled at their nominating institution for a minimum of one term and must have at least a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 on a 4.00 scale.



FRANK ROACH



CLAY TOTTY

Harris named to dream team
by *Sports Illustrated* magazine

Ouachita Baptist University and Dallas Cowboy football great Cliff Harris has been named to the "Sports Illustrated" Football Dream Team.

Recently, the celebrated national sports magazine presented in a special fall issue, its all-time super teams in football, basketball, baseball and hockey as composed by the magazine's veteran sports writers. Harris was summarily selected as the starting free safety on a team coached by the



legendary Vince Lombardi.

The list of 11 offensive and 11 defensive starters reads like a Who's Who in the sport. On the defensive side of the ball, "Sports Illustrated" chose with Harris such greats, among others, as Merlin Olsen, Dick (Night Train) Lane, Deacon Jones, Bob Lilly and Dick Butkus.

Harris was a four-year letterman for coach Buddy Benson at Ouachita. He graduated in 1970 and thanks to Lubbock, Texas newspaper writer and sometime scout Earl Scuddy

and Dallas recruiting coordinator Gil Brandt, Harris went on to Thousand Oaks, California that summer as one of the Cowboys' free agents. He succeeded in a big way and subsequently made it as a starter in Dallas' secondary his first year. He never relinquished the spot through five Super Bowls and Pro Bowl selections under coach Tom Landry.

Harris was known for his aggressive style of play as a professional and was given the nickname of "Captain Crash." For his performance on the field, Harris was chosen for inclusion in the prestigious Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame.

Harris has remained active through the years with Ouachita, having recently served as president of the University's Former Students Association. A resident of Dallas, Harris regularly helps his old football coach Buddy Benson and his staff in the recruiting of Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex players for the Ouachita Tiger football team.

•Mac Sisson



1993 Tiger Football Schedule

Sept. 4	Southwest Baptist	Boliver, Mo.	1:30
11	Northwestern Okla.	Arkadelphia	7:00
18	Northeastern Okla.	Tahlequah, Okla.	TBA
Oct. 2	East Central Okla.	Arkadelphia	7:00
9	Southeastern Okla.	Durant, Okla.	TBA
16	Southern Ark.	Magnolia	2:00
23	Harding	Little Rock	1:30
Nov. 6	Arkansas Tech	Russellville	2:00
13*	UA-Monticello	Arkadelphia	2:00

*Homecoming



Memorial Contributions

November 15, 1992 - January 31, 1993

- Allison, Kenneth
Stepfather of Charles W. Wright
By: Rev. and Mrs. Freeling Clower
- Anthony, Mary Agnes
By: Mr. James Muse Anthony
- Arrington, Scott
By: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Buckner, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew D. Buckner
Ms. Emily Sellers
- Atkinson, W. K. "Bill"
Board of Trustee Member
By: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rothwell
- Beach, Laura
By: Mr. Nelson B. Eubank
- Beard, Ruby
Former Dorm Mother
By: Mr. and Mrs. Kevin D. Beard
Mrs. Ola L. Bullock
Dr. and Mrs. Ben M. Elrod
Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Pounders
- Benson, Virgil
By: Mrs. Frances Barnes
- Bowen, Evelyn Bullock
By: Mr. George Daves
- Boyd, William Burl
By: Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud
- Brock, J. D.
By: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baylor
- Bunn, Josephine Walton
Widow of late Coach Bill Walton
By: Miss Mary Catherine Condray
Mr. Nolan W. Crawford
Dr. and Mrs. Ben M. Elrod
Mrs. Lynda L. Harris
Dr. and Mrs. L. Jack McHaney
Mr. and Mrs. Toney McMillan
Miss Marguerite Palmer
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith
- Church, Otela Gillispie
By: Mrs. Jane Church Holman
- Cole, Merrill
By: Mr. Gerald A. Berry
- Crawford, Frances
By: Mrs. Jean Bradfield
- Dale, Jamie Blackmon
By: Montrose Academy, PTO
- DeArmond, David
School of Music Faculty
By: Rev. and Mrs. Freeling Clower
Mrs. Linda DeArmond
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hartwick
Mrs. Martha Hubbard
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones
- Mrs. Vance Lawson
Mr. and Mrs. Barron McKinley
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Tipton
- Deloney, Mrs. Bill
By: Mrs. J. O. Hobgood
- Dowling, Mary Ethel
By: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Wilhelm, Jr.
- Dryer, J. D.
Father of Fran Coulter
By: Dr. and Mrs. James C. Berryman
Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud
Dr. and Mrs. Ben M. Elrod
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Grant
Mr. Calvin J. Hall
Dr. and Mrs. Joe Jeffers
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kircher
Miss Helen Roark
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rucker, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Mac B. Sisson
Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Williams
- Epperson, Woodrow "Woody"
By: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duke
Dr. and Mrs. Ben M. Elrod
- Ferguson, Judi
By: Mr. Ronnie Ferguson
- Finger, Alan "Ace"
By: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duke
Mr. and Mrs. George DeLaughter
Dr. and Mrs. Ben M. Elrod
- Frazier, Helen
Former Business Faculty
By: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bacon
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Quentin E. Baker
Dr. and Mrs. James C. Berryman
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buck
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Carter
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark
Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud
Miss Mary Catherine Condray
Drs. Ed and Fran Coulter
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Dahlstedt
Delta Kappa Gamma Lambda Chapter
Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodson
Mrs. Azalee Duke
Dr. and Mrs. Ben M. Elrod
Ms. Dorothy P. England
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flaig
Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Frazier
Miss Ruby Lois Gardner
Mrs. Bernice Grant
Dr. Martha Hairston
Mrs. J. O. Hobgood
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Houser
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jennings and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. James O. Lide
Dr. and Mrs. Tom Murphree
Mrs. Estelle Parham
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Peebles
Ms. Dorothy Rice
- Mr. and Mrs. David Short
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Summar, Jr.
Taylor, Rodgers, Turner and Malone, CPA
Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wright
- Graham, Milton C.
By: Mrs. Lois C. Graham
- Hatcher, Durwood
By: Mrs. Marilyn McAtee McVeigh
- Harp, Hinsley
By: Mr. Harry B. "Hunk" Anderson
Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Deese
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. "Buddy" Harris
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore Jacks, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore Jacks, Sr.
- Herndon, J. Elson
By: Dr. and Mrs. William H. Daniel
- Holt, Dennis
Former Drama Faculty
By: Mr. and Mrs. Loyd E. Andrews
- Hughes, Robert Dale
By: Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Deese
- Krivcher, Nell
By: Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Williams
- McKinney, Annabel
By: Mr. Nelson B. Eubank
- McMillan, Elizabeth
By: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Turner
- Meltabarger, Mary
By: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardwick
- O'Daniel, Mary Lou
By: Mrs. J. O. Hobgood
- Rea, Gloria H.
By: Dr. Paul J. Rea
- Roach, Robert M.
By: Mrs. Connetta S. Roach
- Russell, Jim Guy
Grandson of Neno Flaig, former Dean of Women
By: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pennington
- Sheehan, Tony
By: Mr. Farris C. Purviance, Jr.
- Shoemake, Bill
By: Dr. and Mrs. Ben M. Elrod
- Shults, Vicky Brown
Mother of Donna Sisson
By: Dr. and Mrs. Trozy R. Barker
Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Coppenger
Drs. Ed and Fran Coulter
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duke

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1940

Dr. Walter S. ('43) and Mary Jo (Lile) Mizell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 26, 1992. A reception was held in their honor

at Parkway Village in Little Rock on Dec. 27.

1943

Dr. Lawson and Juanita (Gill) Hatfield celebrated their

50th wedding anniversary Dec. 25, 1992. They live in Benton, Ark.

1944

John and Elizabeth (Maddox) Parrott are spending the spring semester on the campus of Golden Gate Seminary, where John is teaching one class in Biblical Preaching and two classes in Practicum. He is filling in for Dr. Craig Skinner, current professor of Preaching, who is on sabbatical. This is the field in which John taught when he was on the GGBTS faculty 1973-79. The Parrotts are now retired and living in Norman, Okla.

1951

Billy Joe (Taylor) Tatum, a native food expert, recently had the opportunity to prepare a typical Thanksgiving meal for the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* food editor and a photographer. In addition, the newspaper printed several of her recipes.

1956

In August, 1992, **Dr. Robert**



PROFILE . . .

James C. Hefley '50

Author James C. Hefley, in his new book, Country Music Comin' Home, sees a welcome return by country singers and comedians to faith and family values in which North American country music was born.

Hefley recalls his raising in a remote valley in Newton County, Arkansas, in the 1930s. "Families gathered around a neighbor's battery radio to hear Korn's a-Crackin from Springfield, MO, The Carter Family from across the Mexican border, and The Grand Ole Opry from Nashville, TN. What we heard made Grandpa laugh, but didn't make Grandma blush."

In his just released book, Hefley recalls those happy evenings and the odyssey of country music in America and Canada over almost 60 years.

Hefley, a 1950 Ouachita graduate, holds a Ph.D. in mass communications from the University of Tennessee. He received a honorary Doctor of Letters from Ouachita in 1981. The author of over 50 books, Hefley is currently writer-in-residence at Hannibal-LaGrange College in Mark Twain's hometown where he directs the annual Mark Twain Writers Conference.

Memorial Contributions

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Dr. and Mrs. Ben M. Elrod
Mr. Nelson Eubank
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Grant
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hardin
Dr. and Mrs. L. Jack McHaney
Mrs. Marilyn McAtee McVeigh
Mr. Rick Pruitt
Drs. Jeff and Deborah Root
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rucker, Sr.
Dr. and Mrs. Jake Shambarger
Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Williams
Rev. and Mrs. W. Harold White
Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wright

Taylor, Modena Holt
By: Dr. Charles A. Chambliss

Thigpen, Doris
By: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duke

Tillman, Carl
By: Dr. and Mrs. Ben M. Elrod

Mr. Nelson B. Eubank

Verser, Earl and Mollie
By: Rev. and Mrs. David Swift

Wells, Shirley
By: Mr. Rick Pruitt

Woods, Nelle Hyatt
By: Mrs. Bettye Jane Tiffany

In Honor Of

Frances Clark
By: Dr. Rodney L. Holloway

Raymond and Agnes Coppenger
By: Ms. Marie McIntosh

Floyd and Elizabeth Crain
By: Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Greer

Eloise and Herbert Hamilton
By: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Ward

Elvis Holloway
By: Dr. Rodney L. Holloway

Leon Holloway
By: Dr. Rodney L. Holloway

Taloula Holloway
By: Dr. Rodney L. Holloway

Katy Holt
By: Mrs. Dorothy Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Pruet
By: Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hall

Mr. Luther Stuckey
By: Dr. and Mrs. Tom Murphree

E. Norvell retired from the College Park Baptist Church in Las Vegas, Nev. He and his wife recently returned to Arkansas and are living in Fort Smith.

1957

After spending 40 years in the ministry, **C. Phelan Boone** recently retired. He is living in Texarkana, Texas, and continues to preach at Garland Baptist Church in Garland City, Ark.

O. Damon Shook, pastor of Champion Forest Baptist Church in Houston, Texas, is serving as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

1959

Cecil Yates, Jr. and his wife, **Jeri (Grounds)** ('62), are living in Eden, N.C., where Cecil is the head of security for Fieldcrest-Cannon.

1960

Ed Snider has formed Uzbek-USA Consultants, a company specializing in finding American companies to buy some of Uzbekistan's abundant natural resources, such as cotton and oil. In return, much needed American goods are sent to Uzbekistan. Ed and his wife, Betty Lynn, are living in Arkadelphia, Ark.

1962

Max Deaton is serving as pastor of Hurricane Lake Church in Benton, Ark.

Dan Dipert was recently named a recipient of the "Distinguished Alumni Award" from the Southside High School Alumni Association in Bee Branch, Ark. Dan is president and owner of Dan Dipert Tours and Travel in Arlington, Texas.

Edwina Walls recently received the Medical Library Association's Murray Gottlieb Prize at the association's 1992 Annual Meeting Honors and Awards Ceremony in Washington, D.C.

1963

Bill Baldrige is serving as pastor of Shiloh Memorial Church in Texarkana, Ark.

1969

Herschel and Frances (Scott) Smith have been appointed by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board to serve in Menominee, Mich. Herschel is director of missions for Upper Peninsula Association, and Frances is working in family and church service.

Ron and Elinda West are in
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PROFILE . . .

David Martin • '79

A portion of a new college business book is the work of a Ouachita graduate.

David Martin of Little Rock, a 1979 graduate, contributed material on effective communication skills in the workplace in the tenth edition of a textbook titled "Business Communications." Jonathan Kelly, assistant professor of office administration at Ouachita, uses the book in his classroom.

The book is published by the firm of Himstreet, Baty and Lehman.

Martin serves as president of Sygnis, Inc., a firm that coordinates market research and polling for a broad variety of corporations, special interest groups, and news organizations. He also has experience working in the political arena and issue research, ranging from state legislative districts and counties to congressional, gubernatorial, and senatorial campaigns.

Sygnis is owned by ALLTEL Coporation, the nation's fifth largest independent telephone company.

•Mac Sisson



SPECIAL MUSIC • Jay Ham and Kevin Chambliss provide the music for a Noonday service. Noonday, sponsored by the BSU, is a brief devotional time held each weekday in Berry Chapel.

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Taiwan where they are working with the Li Syang Gwo Baptist Church. Their two sons, students at Ouachita, had the opportunity to visit them over the Christmas vacation. The couple plans to be

in the United States for furlough this summer.

1970

Betsy (Cash) Miller won the state "Outstanding Elementary Physical Educator"

award. Betsy is in her fifth year of teaching at Bergman School.

1974

Philip Bowles is serving as pastor of Fellowship Church of Hamburg, Ark.

Kathy Vining was recently elected president of the Arkansas Women Executives Organization for the 1992-93 term.

1976

Mark Baber is now pastor of First Church of Marion, Ark. He and his family recently returned from Durban, South Africa, where they served as missionaries. During the fall semester, the Babers served as missionaries-in-residence at Ouachita.

Forrest and Becky (Foard) Bohlen recently completed their first furlough and will return to the mission field in Venezuela.

John (f.s.) and Monica (Moretz-Sohn) Hatton were named missionaries by the Foreign Mission Board. The couple will work at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, Texas.

Bill Martin recently completed his Doctor of Ministry in Biblical Counseling. In addition, Bill and his wife, LaJoye (Cooper), were appointed as representatives of Cooperative Services International. The couple will be working in Mongolia.

1977

Wes Lites received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

1978

Rhonda (Sealy) Thigpen was named AIC Coach of the



PROFILE . . .

Neal Turner • '80

When Jim Guy Tucker was Arkansas' lieutenant governor, his senior executive assistant, Neal Turner, supervised a staff of three.

Including himself.

That all changed Nov. 3 when Gov. Bill Clinton was elected U.S. president. Tucker eventually became governor.

Now, Turner has a staff of 50, with some positions unfilled and other employees hanging on waiting to see if they will get jobs in the Clinton administration.

With the deluge of responsibility in going from the ceremonial office of the lieutenant governor to the state's chief executive, Turner admitted, "You're overwhelmed when you come in here."

Indeed, Turner, an Arkadelphia native commuting to the state Capitol building, often does not come home until late in the evening.

As senior executive assistant, Turner handles the day-to-day operations of the staff, communicates with state agencies and oversees the legislative preparation - all from an unassuming office adjacent to Tucker's.

In other words, he's Tucker's right-hand man.

Following a few years in football coaching and doctoral work at the University of Mississippi, Turner was all set to work for former attorney general Steve Clark's 1990 gubernatorial campaign when Clark was found to have used state funds for personal reasons and forced to withdraw from the race. When Tucker, who was then a candidate for governor but would later run for lieutenant governor instead, went looking for help, Clark recommended Turner. Turner became Tucker's first employee.

"Been with him ever since," said Turner. "So it's kind of a lucky situation."

Turner and his family live in Arkadelphia. His wife, Nancy ('79) is an instructor in speech pathology at Ouachita.

By Steven Brawner ('91), city editor, Arkadelphia Daily Siftings Herald

Year for the second season in a row. She is head coach for the Henderson State University volleyball team in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Vicki (Parnell) Wickliffe was elected president of the Arkansas Baptist Ministers' Wives at the organization's annual meeting in November. She is the wife of **Verne Wickliffe** ('78).

1979

V. David and Sonia (Hutchins) ('80) **Garrison** have been named representatives of the Cooperative Services International. They will live in the Middle East and North Africa area.

Guy and Elena (Cowsert) ('81) **Key** will be on furlough during 1993. Their address will be 3820 Ashley Lane, Fort Worth, TX 76123.

Corliss (Cobb) Smith was named Arkadelphia's teacher of the year. She is a kindergarten teacher at Perritt Elementary School. Her husband, **Randy**, teaches psychology at Ouachita.

David Uth is now serving as pastor of Immanuel Church in El Dorado, Ark.

1980

Don and Angie (Coston) (f.s.) **Finley**, missionaries to Brazil, are home on furlough. Their address is 400 East College St., Georgetown, KY 40234.

Greg Glover is working at Simmons First National Corporation in Pine Bluff, Ark., as a Corporate Planning Assistant. Greg and his wife, **Cyndy**, have three children: **Lauren Elizabeth**, **Kimberly Brooke** and **Gregory "Blake."**

Rosalind (McClanahan) Mouser of Pine Bluff, Ark., has been named the new chairman of the executive council of the Arkansas Bar Association.

Loy A. "Butch" Haley is with the Department of State, serving at the American Embassy in Kuwait. Loy's wife, **Linda (Gursky)**, is also a Foreign Service Officer.

1982

Fred Ball is serving as pastor of Lakeshore Drive Church in Little Rock, Ark. He is completing his Ph.D. from Southern Seminary.

Kirk and Karen (Williams) ('85) **Bullington** are living in Fort Worth, Texas. Kirk is part-time Minister of Music at Ash Creek Baptist Church in Azle, Texas. He also does part-time free lance composing. Some of his pieces have appeared in *Exaltation*, *Contemporary Praise*, and *The Church Musician*. Karen is in her last year of family practice residency at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth. The Bullingtons recently had their first child, **Ashley Ann**.

1983

Barry and Sonia (Lindstrom) Burnett ('84) have been named missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and will be serving in the Dominican Republic. Barry had been pastor of Elohim Baptist Mission of First Southern Baptist Church in Yuma, Ariz., since 1988.

Carlos and Shannon (Bowen) Ichter will be on their first furlough after serving as music missionaries in Brazil for the past 3 1/2 years. Their address until January 3, 1994, will be at the Geyer Springs First Baptist Church missionary home: 5805 West 56th St., Little Rock, AR 72209.

Mickey and Sandra (Carlson) Robertson are living in Tulsa, Okla., where she is a

physical therapist teaching community classes on a part-time basis. **Mickey** is the controller at a local oil company. In October they had their second child, **Nathan Charles**. Sister **Jessica Elise** is 22 months old.

1984

Bill ('85) and Nancy (Watson) ('84) Izard are living
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CREATIVE ENDEAVOR • Amy Humphries, a junior art major from Hot Springs, spends a few quiet moments in the art department working on a class project.

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in North Little Rock, Ark. Bill is working with Christian Communicators Worldwide. The couple has three children: Hannah, Emily and Nathaniel.

Donna (Hartsfield) Rippey is the retail branch manager for First Commercial Bank in Little Rock, Ark., where she is responsible for all retail services and personnel.

1985

Jeff and Sarah (Atkinson) Bennett are in Little Rock, Ark., where Jeff is the Minister of Music at Calvary Baptist Church. The couple has two children: Catie and Kristen.

Boyd and Rhonda (Dismuke) Hall are back in southern Africa. They are living in Bophuthatswana, located between the borders of South Africa and Botswana. They have a daughter, Rebekah, and are expecting their second child.

1986

John S. Bohannon is a regional manager for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals in Richmond, Va. John's region includes the state of Virginia and parts of West Virginia. He would love to hear from his old classmates. His current address is: 12506 Spring Cress Court, Midlothian, VA 23113.

Bryan L. Bullington recently graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, with a Master of Divinity in Biblical Languages.

Toshi and Lynn (Segerstrom) Nishimura are getting settled in northwest Tokyo, where Lynn is teaching private English conversation lessons. The couple has a one-year-old daughter, Lisa.

Harold Thomas recently received his Master of Theology from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

1988

Mark Evans (f.s.) is in Wynne, Ark., where he is minister of youth and evangelism at Wynne Church.

Todd M. Turner has been hired as deputy prosecuting attorney for Clark County by prosecuting attorney **Henry**

*P*ROFILE . . .

Todd Knight • '86

Todd Knight, an offensive lineman for Ouachita in the mid-1980s, has been named head football coach at Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss. The announcement was made by DSU athletic director Jim Jordan.

Jordan said the school believes Knight will build on what former coach Don Skelton has begun and will put excitement and enthusiasm into the program.

"I feel Todd Knight is a very bright coach, who has a desire to be at Delta State and build our program to a championship level," Jordan said.

Knight served two years as offensive line coach at DSU in the late 1980s and was also assistant head coach to Skelton in 1989. He served on former coach Red Parker's staff as a graduate assistant in 1986-87.

A native of Baytown, Texas, Knight joined David Lee's staff at Texas-El Paso as offensive line coach in 1990. He became running backs coach in 1991.

While at Ouachita, Knight was an All-AIC pick at offensive guard, a three-year letterman and a two-year starter for Tiger coach Buddy Benson. He also served as team captain.

Delta State competes in NCAA Division II as a member of the Gulf South Conference.

•Mac Sisson

INDUCTION DUTIES • Inductees of the Sigma Alpha Sigma Men's Social Club march across campus. The group inducted 19 new members.



Morgan ('69).

1989

Sarah Brattain is in a band, "Soul'd Out," playing in high schools and presenting a non-evangelistic message on teen pressures. The band will be leaving in May for Bulgaria to be a part of the youth ministry section of a Christian arts festival.

Myra Hamilton recently graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, with a Master of Arts in Religious Education.

James McClintock recently received his Master of Divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Nick O'Nale has resigned as pastor of Center Point Church in Gurdon, Ark., to move to Hot Springs, Ark.

Larry White received a Master of Divinity in Biblical Languages from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

1990

Troy and Shelli (Miles) Conrad are living in Greenwood where Troy is associate editor of the *Poteau Daily News and Sun* of Poteau, Okla., and a reserve patrolman for the Poteau Police Department. Shelli is a medical records secretary for Pink Bud Nursing Home in Greenwood. Their first child, Corey Samuel, was born Jan. 6, 1993.

Sandy Carl Huckabee graduated last summer from Northwestern State University of Louisiana with a Master of Science, Clinical Psychology degree.

Darrell Potts had the opportunity to work on the campaign committee for the Great American Smokeout. The "Be Like Bill. Don't Inhale" campaign was created by **Kirkpatrick Williams Associates**

in Little Rock. Darrell serves as associate creative director at the advertising firm founded by **Dan Kirkpatrick ('75).**

1992

James Cooper has been hired as an audit staff accountant for Ernst & Young in their Little Rock, Ark. office.

Javene (Clay) Crabtree is the Special Projects Graduate Assistant in the Honors College of the University of Central Arkansas.

Marriages

1974

Cecil Michael Nutt, Jr. to Cheryl Ann King, December 5, 1992, El Dorado, Ark.

George Robert Wadley, Jr. (f.s.) to Carol Leigh Lovelace, December 18, 1992, Jonesboro, Ark.

1978

Terri Lynn England (f.s.) to Barry Joseph Roe, Scott, Ark.

1980

Loy A. "Butch" Haley to Linda Gursky, March 7, 1992.

1981

Archie Wynn Cothren to Holly Faye Harris, January 16, 1993.

1984

Selena Kesner to Randy Bartmier, December 5, 1992, Fort Smith, Ark.

1986

Kimberly Ann Wooten to Baker Lyon Moseley, December 6, 1992, Beebe, Ark.

1987

Barbara Brabston to Daniel R. Kirkpatrick, November 7, 1992, Pine Bluff, Ark.



TIGER OFFENSE • Todd Denton goes for the basket against a UA-Monticello defender in men's basketball action in the Roy and Christine Sturgis Physical Education Center.

1988

Jimmy Joe Cook (f.s.) to **Mary Ellen Dougherty**, October 23, 1992, San Diego, Calif.

Timothy Glen Evans (f.s.) to Karen Kay Nester, December 12, 1992.

John Robert McAuley (f.s.) to Sandra Michelle Pitcock.

William Wade Wofford to **Jane Marie Dawson ('92)**, December 19, 1992, Hot Springs Village, Ark.

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1989

Chip Bayer to Peggy Cox ('92), November 28, 1992, North Little Rock, Ark.

1990

Joan Marie Curry to Larry

Copeland, November 7, 1992, Richardson, Texas.

Jana Leigh Taylor to Harry Jackson Carter, Jr., November 27, 1992.

1991

Robin Lynn Brotherton to J. Mark Bigham, December 19,

1992, DeQueen, Ark.

Cindy Schopmeyer to Wade Moses, July 11, 1992, Dallas, Texas.

Don E. Smith to Kristi Lea Carter, December 19, 1992.

1992

Robert Blake Breeding to Alexandra Rogers Harris, December 19, 1992, North Little Rock, Ark.

R.A. "Tre" Cates III to Jennifer Boatman (f.s.), December 17, 1992, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Tonya Lynn Jones to Shawn Jubal Blase, December 19, 1992, Nashville, Ark.

Kimberly Hinkson to Jeffrey Scott Kees, December 19, 1992, Little Rock, Ark.

Current Students

Cheryl Kay Carter to Philip Alan Ward, January 2, 1993, Marion, Ark.

Lamont "Monty" Brinson Cornwell III to Stacie Michelle Tindall, January 2, 1993, Bryant, Ark.

Births

1977

Witold (f.s. '77) and Lee (Hicks) Domanski, Briana Ariel, August 5, 1992, Jericho, N.Y.

1978

Dr. Robert E. and Carolyn (Hansen) Turner, Robert Edward II, "Rhett", October 20, 1992, White Hall, Ark. Big sister Ashley Carol is four.

1980

Greg and Cyndy Glover, Gregory "Blake," December 7, 1992, Pine Bluff, Ark.

*P*ROFILE . . .

Lon Vining • '92

An Arkadelphia native and a 1992 Ouachita graduate, Lon Vining, is participating in a two-year Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) mission project to Tanzania.

The International Service Corps (ISC) of the SBC's Foreign Mission Board has assigned Vining to the Kiswale village in Tanzania, southeast Africa. He is not scheduled to return to the states until 1994.

Vining, the youngest of six children of Ouachita athletic director Bill Vining and his wife, Ann, is excited about the two-year sojourn and not concerned about the duration of the trip.

"Two years is really a good test because you can go and be a tourist for six months to a year and never really feel the culture shock," Vining said. "It's really hard to build relationships and do effective work in less than two years."

Vining is serving as youth advisor, works with career missionaries already in the country and gears a lot of his work toward sports.

The Kiswale village is about 45 miles into the bush with the nearest telephone being three hours away. Kiswale has only two and a half hours a night of generator power with most lighting involving kerosene lamps and gas.

There are 50 missionary units in Tanzania with 103 native origin "people" groups, with each group having its own language. In Vining's area, there are 296 churches started by the ISC.

"The idea is to build indigenous churches, for the nationals to have their own church," Vining commented. "Our responsibility is to go in and set up a church and pray that God develops someone, an African, to be their preacher and to turn over the work to the people as soon as possible."

Vining added, "God has given us the job and privilege to carry the Good News about the atoning death and resurrection of His Son and the relationship with Him that is now made possible. I am just going because I want other people to know about it. God can use anyone who will make themselves available to Him."

•Amy Noble

Michael D. and Ginger Townsend, Christopher McGaughy, September 13, 1992.

1981

Michael and Lydia (Ballard) Loveless, Michael Spencer, January 10, 1993, Conway, Ark. Big sister Rachel is 20 months old.

1983

Mark and Chris (Wilbourn) Rutherford ('82), Rebecca Loren, September 25, 1992, Little Rock, Ark.

1985

Mark and Leslie (Moore) Elledge, Audrey Mae, November 17, 1992, Richardson, Texas.

Rusty and Lori (Reeves) Hart, Megan Christine, January 20, 1993, Jacksonville, Ark.

Mike and Laurie Seabaugh, Shelby Rebekah, December 17, 1992, Little Rock, Ark.

1986

B. J. and Camille (Hardwick) ('87) Brown, Tiffany Lee, December 30, 1992, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Bill and Deana (Doss) Day, William Robert Day, Jr. "Will", July 25, 1992, Meridian, Miss. Will is welcomed by big sister, Maggie Martha.

Noah and Susan (Murray)(f.s.) Peek, William Solomon "Will", January 5, 1993, Pine Bluff, Ark. Big sister Emily is 4 years old.

Jeff and Wendy Stotts, Jeffery Wade, November 2, 1992, Morrilton, Ark.

1988

Clint (f.s.) and Michelle (Rouse) Dearing (f.s.), Tyler

Clinton, December 12, 1992, Arlington, Texas.

Mike and Cindy (Vance) Hamilton, Brittney Lynne, December 17, 1992.

1990

Troy and Shelli (Miles) Conrad, Corey Samuel Conrad, January 6, 1993, Greenwood, Ark.

1991

Mike and Alison (Collier) Fendley, Laura Louise, January 7, 1993, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Deaths

1941

Ottis Denney, Norton, Ohio, June 30, 1992.

1942

Robert Hughes, North Little Rock, Ark., November 25, 1992.

1946

Vicky (Brown) Shults, Pine Bluff, Ark., November 13, 1992.

1947

Harvey A. Myrick, Comanche, Texas.

Modena (Holt) Taylor, Harrison, Ark.

1949

Alan "Ace" Finger, Arkadelphia, Ark., January 6, 1993.

1967

Frank K. Taylor, Little Rock, Ark., November 17, 1992.

1968

William Burl Boyd, Temple, Texas, November 9, 1992.

1975

Glen Edward Jackson, Sheridan, Ark., December 2, 1992.

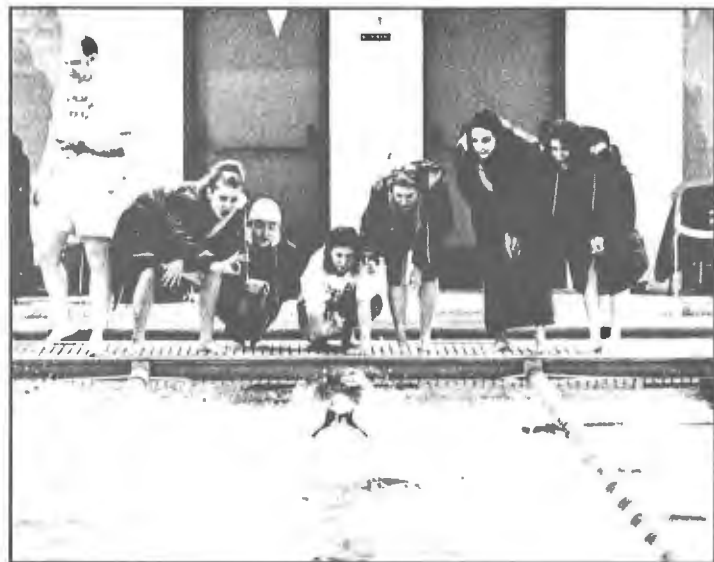
Friends

Josephine Katherine (Thach) (Walton) Bunn, Arkadelphia, Ark. Widow of W. I. "Bill" Walton, longtime coach at Ouachita.

Chris Chance Endowed Scholarship Fund

Friends and family of Chris Chance have established the Chris Chance Endowed Scholarship Fund. Mr. Chance, a member of the class of 1981, died in January, 1991.

During his student days, Mr. Chance was an active member of several campus organizations, including Rho Sigma and the Ouachita Student Foundation. Gifts to the Fund may be directed to Ouachita's Development Office.



GROUP EFFORT • Members of the Tiger Shark swim team encourage a fellow team member during a spring swim meet. A gift from Virgil and June Waggoner of Houston, Texas, and Coca-Cola provided a new clock and timer for the Waggoner Pool located in the Roy and Christine Sturgis Physical Education Center.



Darren
Van Michael
Senior
Speech/
Drama Major
Fayetteville

My Revelry

*I like to walk down the middle of the sidewalk.
That stretch of pavement from Evans to Grant,
I dawdle dead center.
Yes, people pass by my left and right,
But I walk mean to their paths extreme
And enjoy the adventure.
People just don't walk down the middle of the sidewalk.*

*I like to gaze at the sky on occasion.
In my bleak routine from Verser to Lile,
I look as I linger.
Well, people find fault with no looking down.
But clouds and birds that's all they do
And envy me as I chin up.
People just don't gaze at the sky on occasion.*

*If I were to make a request of them all,
"People," I'd say, "do you howl?
Like Whitman, like Ginsberg even.
Why don't you romp down the middle of the path
Or stare at the blue of the sky?
For you may bump heads or scrape your knees
during frivolous flight patterns
But...
You'll see clouds and meet people.*



Jeff
Smithpeters
Junior
English Major
Hope

A Preference for Mechanisms

*The arch sky rants twice, fathers rains
Across the wind. Falls from the blue
Sharp drops to pale brown with grass stains.
I watch upon injustice: wetter than any leaf is my shoe.*

*I cannot eat in restaurants. Expected to clean
My plate, I--marred--allow its forbidding taint
And pay displeased having again been seen
Refusing, wanting to escape, as a wall its old paint.*

*Storms, of course, remind me. Twice thunder,
Then clouds relax. Rain stiffens my greening shame.
I'm walking home. I'll confide to my phone an order
A Pre-med'll bring pizza. I'll feast above the sky's blame.*



Misty Clark
Sophomore
Psychology
Major
North Little Rock

ritual

*the murmur of her heart kept her silent.
all the years in-between, she was too afraid
but kept close to the ground for fear of falling.
those fears pushed her, slowly. she traveled
from the south to cooler lands. she learned to walk
among the majestic poppies rooted in their gentle fields.*

*hours were lost and new ones born.
beneath poppy leaves and above gray mushrooms,
the butterfly took its rounded shape.
freed from truth, freed to tell lies.
in far, tapestried lands waves caressed a shore.*

*every month she remembers still,
an apostle of dead faith clad in black.
he leads her to the edge of a mountain,
and dares her to jump off its serrated edge.
silent as ever, with horror pulling her face down,
she plucks the silver poppy from his fingers.*



Heidi Fite
Senior
History Major
Benton

Wild Fire

*I sit and stare.
A syloan scene which once would have soothed
my soul to sleep,
evoking dreams of trees that stand unmoved,
unchanged by time,
and songs that only a river can sing
as he serenades the stars,
longing to bathe them in his ancient love,
now leaves me cold and all alone -
untouched by the flame seen in your eyes -
a wild coyote cringing close,
but yet not close enough.*

*With the fire
the trees are only dark shapes
against a sunless sky;
no song exists which the river can sing
to reach the stars
whose radiant beams are only chilly light
against the flicker that I have seen
quivering in your untamed eyes.*

*There is no light or life in all
but that which you illumine and breathe.*

These poems were written by students in the fall Creative Writing class taught by Dr. Bill Ellis and Dr. Johnny Wink. Ouachita students are currently working on a creative writing journal, *Tempus*, to be published during the spring semester. The journal will include poetry, short stories, and photos and will be available through the English Department.

From the Archives



1979 • Members of the Ouachitonian, Signal, Photography and News Bureau staffs gather for their traditional Flenniken photo. Pictured are: (front row) Tim Taylor, Jo (Stinnett) Crews, Susan (Rowin) Sharp, Lisa Maxwell, Suzanne (Campbell) Sims, Mac Sisson; (second row) John Crews, Sally Neighbors, Jeff Porter, Sue (Walbridge) Everett, Bill Downs, Andy Westmoreland, Ted Barker, Deborah (Holley) Root, Joe Williams; (back row) Matt Greene and Kathleen (Rea) Fuxa.

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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.

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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

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.

The
OUACHITA CIRCLE
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Arkadelphia, Arkansas 71998-0001

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