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A Word from the President ...

October 30 will be a special day for one of the most important people at Ouachita. That person is Rosemary Chu, who has served as the Hall Director for Frances Crawford West for the past 36 years. Generations of Ouachitonians have known her as Mom Chu. Please give me a couple of minutes to tell you the story.

Rosemary slipped out of China in 1950 with no documents of any kind to live in Hong Kong with her uncle and his family. When her uncle was invited to the United States for a teaching assignment, Rosemary prepared to join the family on the trip across the ocean. After traveling to Taiwan to obtain a special visa, she was ready to depart. The party sailed from Hong Kong in October, 1951. Rosemary's uncle and aunt sailed first class, but she and her cousins traveled third class in the bottom of the boat. (She still remembers that she preferred third class because they served Chinese food, whereas only American food was available in first class.) During the voyage a typhoon caused rough conditions on the ship for about 24 hours. Rosemary was seasick and afraid that the boat would tip over. She vowed never to board an ocean liner again. Fifty years later, she remains true to that promise.

The boat docked in San Francisco on October 30, 1951. The family was met by officials from the U. S. Department of State, then they went to an area hotel. Rosemary was met by a lady from the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, who saw that she had accommodations at the YWCA and later took her to meet her train to travel to college in Ohio.

The rest of the story, as Paul Harvey would say, is told in the book co-authored by Rosemary with Lou Ann Locke, Rosemary: A Journey from East to West. Among the most touching passages in the book are Rosemary's expressions of her love for her husband, Dr. Finley Chu, and their daughter, Jane.

On Tuesday, October 30, during our weekly chapel program, we'll have a brief time of recognition of Mom Chu's fifty years in the United States. Perhaps you would like to send a greeting to her on that occasion. Her Ouachita box number is 3719.

Aren't you glad that God led Rosemary Chu to the United States ... and to Ouachita?

P.S.: Thanks to Sandi Webb Parks for calling this special anniversary date to my attention.
The Roman Forum, filled with impressive ruins of temples, basilicas and monuments, was just one stop on an around-the-world study tour for mass communications students.

On the cover: Ouachita students enter the Temple of Heaven in Beijing.

photo by William D. Downs, Jr.
What began as a pie-in-the-sky idea 10 years ago — sending a group of OBU mass communications students on an unprecedented around-the-world study tour to gather information for in-depth stories from seasoned journalists in *Time* magazine bureaus and other sources — has become a reality for the second time in three years.

Thanks to the J.D. Patterson Around-the-World Study Program, named in honor of the Searcy dentist and 1947 Ouachita graduate who made it all possible, six students spent 31 days this summer on a journey that took them to Beijing, Cairo, Dubai, Istanbul, Izmir, Ephesus, Athens, Rome, Salzburg, Copenhagen and London.

Chosen by a panel of mass communications faculty members and Dr. Patterson, the students included: Melissa Bragg, Sheridan: *Issues concerning crime and punishment*; Tilly Carter, Arkadelphia: *Developing technology in the news industry*; Brent Gambill, Paragould: *The place of Christianity in world religions*; Erica Kimbrough, Hot Springs: *Poverty and how the problem is being addressed*; Katie Kirkpatrick, Little Rock: *How the world perceives the recent U.S. presidential transition from Bill Clinton to George W. Bush*; and Carrie Talbert, Benton: *Technology and its use in grades K-12*. The overall theme of the tour concerned global views of America as we enter the 21st century.

By the time they returned to the United States on June 20, the students had interviewed *Time* bureau chiefs in Beijing, Cairo, Rome and London, the editor of Copenhagen’s *Berlingski Tidende*, the largest and oldest (1749) newspaper in Denmark, students at Koc University in Istanbul and anyone else who would stand still long enough to answer some questions.

Final drafts of their in-depth stories, now being written, will later be shared with the *Time* staff members as they have requested, the *Berlingski Tidende* in Copenhagen, students with whom they met at Koc University and finally with local news media for later publication.

When students were not interviewing story sources, they were doing some serious sightseeing that ranged from climbing the Great Wall and touring the Forbidden City in China, to riding camels in Egypt, visiting Istanbul’s Blue Mosque and Topkapi Palace, viewing the Parthenon in Athens and taking a one-day cruise through the lovely Greek Isles of Aegina, Hydra and Porus; walking in the footsteps of the apostles Paul and John in Ephesus, touring the Roman Forum and watching Pope John Paul preside over the canonization of five new saints in St. Peter’s Square; enjoying the beauty of the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen and touring Westminster Abbey and the National Art Gallery in London.

They also enjoyed some Ouachita and Arkadelphia connections: William Chiu, our guide in Beijing, is a Chinese-American business executive whose son attends Arkadelphia High School; Su Ling, who taught Chinese at OBU last year, joined us in Beijing for a dinner of Peking Duck. In Istanbul, OBU graduate Reyhan Diker and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Diker, showed us around the city and treated us to a traditional Turkish dinner in their home. In Copenhagen, Ove Vang Jensen and his wife, Else, the parents of Dr. Preben Vang at OBU, guided us through their beautiful city and treated us to a dessert dinner at their home.

From every standpoint, it was a great trip. But what did it mean to the students? Here are some highlights of their responses:

**Melissa Bragg:** “The trip was meaningful to me in so many ways. Not only did we get to see so many interesting things, but we got to really investigate different aspects of the cities and countries. “Through our *Time* meetings, we came away with more than just pictures and souvenirs. We left with knowledge about their views, beliefs and ways of life. It is easy to get wrapped up in domestic affairs and not pay attention to what’s going on in the world around us. This was made most clear when we visited Koc University in Istanbul. We were talking to some college students there, and they seemed to know just as much about our government as we did. Because of this trip, I think I will always have a strong desire to know what is happening all around the world.”

**Tilly Carter:** “The Around-the-World Study Program was an unforgettable experience. I believe the most exciting thing I learned from the trip, however, was the importance of international awareness. “In each city we were given the oppor-
The J.D. Tour gave me more than I bargained for and most about my home, the United States and inspired to make it a better place. My experience of a lifetime and one that I will review around the world. The answers varied. But I was surprised to find that I learned more from place to place, but in most cases I left the meetings feeling proud of my country and inspired to make it a better place. The J.D. Patterson Around-the-World Study Tour gave me more than I bargained for and more than I can ever repay. It was the experience of a lifetime and one that I will remember just that long.

Carrie Talbert: “How many people can say they have traveled completely around the world? I certainly never thought I would be the one to say such a thing. But thanks to Dr. Downs and Dr. Patterson, I can now say I am, literally, a world traveler. “Before taking this trip, I would have to say my view of the world was quite narrow. Like many Americans, I was mainly concerned with issues here in the United States. Only after talking to students at Koc University in Istanbul, however, did I realize how much I didn’t know about both the United States and the world. Those students knew American policies and politics as well as they knew their own. “The 2001 J.D. Patterson World Study Tour has helped me view the world in a completely new manner and realize how blessed I truly am to be an American. I no longer take fresh air, air conditioning, the comfort of home or even toilet paper for granted.”

Now that the students are back home and preparing to return either to Ouachita for the fall semester or to enter law school (Katie and Brent), they are obviously thankful for the experience and are particularly grateful to J.D. Patterson. Carrie’s “thank-you” note to him is typical of those sent by the other five students:

“I cannot begin to thank you enough for believing in us six students from OBU to send us around the world,” Carrie wrote. “It was an awesome experience that will go with me the rest of my life. Thank you for letting the blessings God has so graciously given you spill over into my life.”

Editor’s note: Both the first world tour in 1998 and the 2001 tour were led by Dr. Downs, chairman of the department of mass communications, and his wife, Vera.
Gift allows for gallery improvements

A $150,000 grant from the Hammons Charitable Foundation will make possible the complete remodeling of the art gallery in Mabee Fine Arts Center, according to officials at Ouachita and the Arkansas Baptist Foundation.

The gallery, which will be named for Dr. Edward P. Hammons, is in Mabee's main reception area near the Francis McBeth Recital Hall and is the home of art displays by professionals and students. Extensive work is planned, including the installation of art display equipment, a new floor, and new heating and air ducts to provide greater efficiency and improved acoustics.

“We’re honored that Ouachita has received such strong support from the Hammons Foundation,” said Westmoreland. “This grant will enable us to enhance the setting for our art exhibitions. As the quality of our art program has grown, so has the attention given our student exhibitions. It’s also an area often used for receptions when concerts, recitals and lectures are held in McBeth Recital Hall.”

The Hammons Charitable Foundation originated from a $10 million gift to the Arkansas Baptist Foundation from the estates of Evalyn P. Hammons and her son, Dr. Edward P. Hammons, both of Forrest City. The Hammons Foundation also funds scholarships for students from east Arkansas and west Tennessee who attend either Ouachita, Baylor University, East Arkansas Community College in Forrest City, Oklahoma Baptist University, Union University or Williams Baptist College.

Ninety-one students were granted scholarships totalling $275, 500 for the 2000-2001 academic year. Since 1998, 247 scholarships have been awarded in the amount of $556,000, while $340,000 has been awarded to the six colleges and universities for capital improvement.

Before Dr. Hammons died in 1998, he set up the scholarship fund based on a college experience of his own. An essay he had written about a sharecropper’s daughter who was struggling to stay in school so impressed Hammons’ professor, she and her husband supported the student for her first two years of school. She later became a very successful official in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Hammons’ scholarships are two-year awards based on the idea that students who need help at the beginning of their college careers may become self-sufficient by the junior year. David Moore, secretary/treasurer of the Hammons Foundation Board, said the scholarships and the grants for campus facilities are based on the Hammons’ strong belief in the value of education.

“The students are reminded that the Hammons family left them the scholarship support so that they would obtain a desired education and then later give back to their communities and churches,” said Moore. “With the scholarship gift, there is an implied stewardship —today the student receives a blessing, but one day the student will become the blessing.”

by Jeff Root

FAQs from alumni about the Ouachita Scholarship Fund

Over the past several years, the Ouachita Scholarship Fund has become an important source of financial aid for Ouachita students. However, not all of Ouachita’s alumni, former students, and friends understand all there is to know about the fund. The following is a list of the most frequently asked questions concerning the Scholarship Fund and the answers to those questions.

Q: What is the Ouachita Scholarship Fund?
A: It is the annual giving portion of the fund-raising efforts at Ouachita. Every dollar raised is used to provide annual scholarships for any Ouachita student.

Q: How is it different from the Annual Fund?
A: It’s not. The Ouachita Scholarship Fund is a relatively new name for the old Annual Fund.

Q: Is my gift to Ouachita tax deductible?
A: Yes. Your gift can be deducted due to Ouachita’s IRS classification as a non-profit 501 (c)(3) institution.

Q: Does my gift make a difference?
A: Yes! No matter the size, your gift lays the foundation for excellence in the classroom and beyond. If you are an alumna/us, you help raise our percentage of alumni support, which is an excellent indicator of your satisfaction with the education you received to individuals and foundations which consider Ouachita for major gifts and grants. It also helps in national rankings that increase the value of your degree.

Q: Why do you want my gift before May 31st?
A: Ouachita’s fiscal year begins on June 1st and ends on May 31st. To be credited as having been given during the current year you must send your gift before May 31st.

Q: What are Matching Gifts?
A: Many employers have foundations that support the causes their employees support by matching charitable contributions their employees make. Contact your human resources department to see if your employer is a matching gift company and obtain their matching gift form.

Q: How much did you raise last year?
A: $326,293.10 — Our best year ever, thanks to you!

Q: What is the goal for this year?
A: $350,000 by May 31st.

For any other questions, please contact Lane Smith at 870-245-5169 or smithl@obu.edu.
Two for one is always a good deal

Everybody likes a good deal, right? Well, it could be that your employer is offering you a good deal and you don't even realize it. What's the deal? It works like this: you make a charitable gift to Ouachita and your employer matches it 1:1, 2:1, or even 3:1!

For years, colleges and universities have benefited greatly from companies who match the charitable donations their employees make. Only recently has Ouachita begun to reap the benefits from such programs.

Over the last five years, Ouachita has received 467 matching gifts totaling $365,252.42. As a result, more financial aid has been awarded, endowments have grown faster, and programs have improved.

Before you send your next contribution to Ouachita be sure to check with your employer's human resources department for their guidelines on matching gifts. Who knows, you might be able to double or triple the amount given and boost yourself into a higher gift club.

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Staggs establish award to honor students of Greek

The Robert Stagg New Testament Greek Award has been established by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stagg of Arkadelphia. The award will be presented annually at the University's Academic Awards Banquet.

The recipient of the award must be the graduating senior with the highest grade point average in two years of New Testament Greek (12 semester hours). To be considered for the award, the student must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 in these courses.

The Dean of the Chesley and Elizabeth Pruet School of Christian Studies will supervise the selection process, and the amount of the award will be based on available income from the fund.

SCHOLARSHIPS ESTABLISHED

James E. and Joyce N. Crittenden Endowed Scholarship Fund

This scholarship fund was established by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crittenden of Beaumont, Texas. The purpose of the fund is to provide scholarship assistance to full-time students. Preference will be given to students majoring within the School of Business, School of Christian Studies and/or Education Department.

Delbert and Robbie Garrett Endowed Scholarship Fund

This scholarship fund was established through the estate of Delbert and Robbie Garrett. The fund will provide scholarship assistance to Ouachita students, with preference given to students preparing for a Christian vocation.

R. Julian and Loretta Glover Endowed Scholarship Fund

The R. Julian and Loretta Glover Endowed Scholarship Fund has been established through the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Glover of Hot Springs. The purpose of the fund is to provide income to help fund the institutional grant programs at Ouachita. Recipients must be full-time students who meet the academic standards of the University, have established a record of academic excellence and must be good citizens of the campus community.

Lloyd L. Jordan Endowed Scholarship Fund

The Lloyd L. Jordan Endowed Scholarship Fund has been established by Mrs. Ruth Baxter and Mrs. Patsy Lunda to honor the memory of their father Mr. Lloyd Jordan. Recipients of the scholarship fund must be full-time students who are in their final graduating year at Ouachita.

Lloyd and Vesta Thrash Endowed Scholarship Fund

This scholarship fund was established by Lloyd and Vesta Thrash of Hot Springs Village. As long as the Barcelona Road Baptist Church supports Ouachita in their budget, recipients must be one of the following to receive the scholarship award: member of Barcelona Baptist Church in Hot Springs Village, AR, or a child, grandchild, and/or great grandchild of a member of the church. Recipients pursuing a major within the Frank D. Hickingbotham School of Business will be given first priority. Recommendations from the Barcelona Baptist Church will be given to the University Scholarship Committee each year. If after six years no award has been given, the University Scholarship Committee can consider students from Fountain Lake High School and Jessievile High School.

Alfred Donovan Wilhelm and Margaret Ann Morton Wilhelm Endowed Scholarship Fund

This scholarship fund was established by Dr. Richard D. Wilhelm to honor his father and stepmother. Recipients must be pursuing a major in the following areas: first priority, engineering; second priority, business; third priority, religion.

Ted and Betty Williams Scholarship Fund

This scholarship fund was established by the Ted and Betty Williams Charitable Trust. Recipients of the fund must have a financial need and show leadership potential as demonstrated by extracurricular achievements.
Rob Hewell will be a strong addition to our faculty. He has a deep understanding of church music and worship," said Dr. Andrew Westmoreland, president of Ouachita. "It's an important day both for Ouachita and for the state's churches, which will benefit from what Rob teaches our students.

Hewell's experience as a music minister and as an ABSC staff member who worked with churches throughout the state on issues related to music and leadership, made him the perfect candidate for the position, said Dr. Charles Wright, dean of the Jones School of Fine Arts and acting vice president for academic affairs.

"I've always enjoyed working with students, particularly college students," Hewell said. "This is a wonderful time for them to graduate and go into the ministry, but some turmoil is inevitable in a period of rapid change. A passion of mine is to help church leaders deal with change in a healthy way. Music is a powerful tool for presenting the Gospel. Because of that power, we have to treat the art of music with respect."

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Cases named missionaries-in-residence

Cliff and Cinthya Case of Rocha, Uruguay have been named as Missionaries-in-Residence for the 2001-2002 academic year.

The Cases serve as Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) church planters/zone missionaries in the South American country.

Cliff Case, a native of North Little Rock, is a 1984 bachelor of music graduate of Ouachita. He earned his master of divinity degree in 1987 from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Case is a 1984 graduate of Baylor University earning a bachelor of business administration degree in administrative information systems. She was granted a master of arts degree in missiology in 1997 from Southwestern.

During their stay in Arkadelphia, he will be teaching two classes in Ouachita's Pruet School of Christian Studies.

The Cases have two boys, Clayton, who will be in the ninth grade, and Caleb who will be in the fifth grade. The Cases arrived on campus July 24. His office will be in the Campus Ministries suite on the third floor of Evans Student Center.

The goals of the Missionaries-in-Residence Program at Ouachita are to offer Ouachita students an opportunity to become acquainted with the lives of career SBC missionaries, to provide a "bonding” mechanism for the many children of career missionaries attending classes on the Arkadelphia campus; to relate to students who are desiring to invest some part of their lives in various forms of missions work; to provide an opportunity for the missionaries to teach courses along the lines of their career backgrounds; and to offer churches and other organizations in Arkansas an opportunity to hear of the experiences of the couple in ministering in a foreign nation.

The Missionaries-in-Residence Program at Ouachita is directed by Ian Cosh, assistant to the president for community development and a member of the campus religious life committee.

"We are delighted that Cliff and Cinthya will be joining us as missionaries-in-residence,” said Cosh. “They bring with them a wonderful spirit, outstanding qualifications, and a true desire to serve. I am convinced that they will relate well to our students, faculty and staff, as well as to other publics of the university.”

Groups, organizations, or churches interested in scheduling the Cases to speak, may contact the Campus Ministries Office at Ouachita at (870) 245-5536.

European tour offers cultural insight

A group of 25 students got a first hand taste of European history, art, and culture in early May on the school’s eleventh annual European Study Tour.

The students were accompanied by Larry Thompson, assistant professor of visual arts, and Preban Vang, associate professor of biblical studies and theology.

The academically focused trip was preceded by 15 hours of class in which students studied the areas they visited, presented papers, delivered presentations, and took exams. The course and trip account for six hours of humanities and liberal arts credit.

Rome, Venice, Florence, and Paris were just a few of the places visited by the class. The majority of their time was spent in Italy, France, and Great Britain, including an additional train ride through the Alps and Switzerland from Venice to Paris.

"Cultural insight and gaining a new perspective on a window of history” were the reasons Vang said the trip was made. "Hopefully, the students, who come from a diverse range of academic interests, gained a sense of connection between culture and language, culture and art, and culture and history.”

by Bethany Jones

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Newsmakers

Dr. Trey Berry, associate professor of history and director of the Pete Parks Center for Regional Studies, presented a paper at the Arkansas Historical Association meeting in April. The paper was titled "The Early Environ of Arkansas: Through the Eyes of Dunbar and Hunter.”

Dr. Robert Webster, the George Young Professor of Accounting, recently had an article titled "Self-Confidence in Financial Analysis: A Study of Younger and Older Male Professional Analysts,” published in the June 2001 issue of Psychological Reports. The article was co-authored with Dr. Selwyn Ellis, assistant professor of information systems at Louisiana Tech University.

Dr. Bill Viser, associate professor of Christian ministries, has qualified for two different certifications in the field of alcohol and drug abuse.

Viser qualified for the credential Advanced Certified Alcohol Drug Counselor through the Arkansas Substance Abuse Certification Board. He also met requirements for licensure as an Alcohol and Drug Abuse counselor. For the certification, Viser had to have completed three years or 6,000 hours of supervised experience plus a minimum of 270 clock hours of approved education. He received the license through the Arkansas State Board of Examiners of Alcohol and Drug Counselors.

Viser was also recently invited by the South Central Co-Op of Arkadelphia to present a program to employees on the subject "Depression: What Everyone Should Know and Understand.”
Oral history collection provides glimpse of by-gone eras

In an earlier era, C. E. Knox might have revealed more about his life and times through letters, or perhaps an extensive diary. But Knox, who died in June at the age of 102, was a product of the 20th century. That means much of his communication took place via the telephone, and written documentation of his memories and opinions is harder to come by.

Such is the quandary of historians of the 20th century – and every century to come. With printed material surrounding us, but little of it first-hand expressions of the innermost thoughts and dreams of everyday people, historians increasingly have turned to oral histories to find the real story of the late 19th and 20th centuries – the people's history.

A group of educators at Ouachita Baptist University has focused on preserving the living histories of the people of southwest Arkansas, plus nearby regions of Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma. In the process they've built what they believe to be the largest collection of oral history in the state.

"Human memory is fragile. It disappears with time... What we're doing here is preserving the present for the future," said Bob Black, director of Ouachita's Southwest Arkansas Documentation Project, coordinates the work.

"The teachers have been very enthusiastic. I go into their classrooms and teach the kids how to conduct an interview and how to transcribe it," Black said. "Ouachita provides the recorders and tapes, but the kids find their own subjects and do the interviews on their own. We've got some great students from Nashville, Prescott, Fountain Lake, Stephens, Mena, Jessievile and several other schools doing this, and the results have been impressive. The students are making contact with two or three generations back, often within their own families."

The new work builds on a strong local tradition for oral history led by Lavell Cole, professor of history at Ouachita, and Arkadelphia public school teachers Ann Linn and Ronnie Granade. Black's interest was piqued by an assignment brought home by his son.

"About two years ago, my son was assigned an oral history project in Mrs. Linn's class, and he did it on Jesse Runyan, the war hero from D-Day," Black said. "He walked out of that interview a different kid. He gained an understanding that he was part of something bigger than himself. That's what I'd like the students to learn – the difference between their own individual memory and a collective memory."

The fact that not every student will locate a war hero or an important politician for an interview is no problem for Black and his colleagues. It is, after all, a snapshot of the culture of a certain time and place that they're preserving.

"It's so important because it's a vital area of history today," said Dr. Trey Berry, associate professor of history at Ouachita. "It's the cutting edge. Most of the history written previous to recent decades was about politicians and military figures. More and more we're getting the history of ordinary people. That's why this work is so important."

Berry contributes to the oral history collection himself, as do his students. The Pete Parks Center for Regional Studies, which he directs, partnered with Riley-Hickingbotham Library to create the Southwest Arkansas Documentation Project. The oral histories collected through the new project are housed in the library's archives. The growing oral history collection provides an important resource for history students at Ouachita, and their own work under Berry, Black and others adds strength to the collection.

"From a historian's point of view, the archives is to the social sciences what the laboratory is to the natural sciences," said Dr. Ray Granade, a historian and director of library services at Ouachita. He sees a niche for Riley-Hickingbotham Library as historians show more interest in the lives of all people of a society, regardless of status.

"When you think about who keeps records, you see the value of interviewing people who are more representative of most of the people of a society," Granade said. "You have to have a source to depict their lives, and that's what oral history does. It allows you to go beyond the elite to take a look at what used to be called social history. It's an attempt to look at the greater movements of society and the character of the people rather than look at the character of their leaders as representative of the culture."

C.E. Knox is a prime example of oral history at work. An African American educator and businessman, Knox's living memory extended to the beginning of the 20th century. He witnessed a world of changes, from communications technology to the introduction of desegregation late in his teaching career. While Knox was a talented writer, his ability to describe the way he lived and what he saw at various stages of life made for several rich interviews for Bob Black.

"Mr. Knox was so wonderful we decided to do several interviews. He was still alert and articulate at 101 years old last fall when we had our final interview," Black said. "His description of changes in education, including desegregation, were priceless. He witnessed vast changes and spoke eloquently about what he saw and experienced."

While Knox was unusual because his insight covered an entire century, countless others may be captured by the words of other interview subjects, especially if that subject is a long-deceased relative. To aid researchers of family history or those studying particular topics, such as life during the Great Depression, archivist Wendy Richter and Margaret Reed, director of media services, have been working to provide internet access through a database with listings of all of the interviews. By the time the fall semester begins, they plan to have the database on-line, searchable by name or subject matter.

"Getting on the web site is a key for helping people who are searching for information," Richter said. "We want people to know the extent of the collection and the web will help us offer better access to the public regardless of their distance from Arkadelphia. Those who can't visit Riley-Hickingbotham in person will be able to order transcripts. We can build our niche in the archival world in this way. There is a definite need."

Involving college and secondary school students in the process of fulfilling that need makes the project even more meaningful.

"Some of the students have told us that this project has helped them discover that their grandparents were once young, too," Black said. "It's helped history come alive. Certainly, they're discovering the difference between practicing history and just reading it in textbooks."

Broader studies of specific eras or studies of particular issues are enhanced by oral history as well. In addition to the responses of everyday people, the collection includes interviews with many of the state's best known leaders.

Whether known statewide or only in a small Southwest Arkansas community, Granade emphasized the valuable contribution oral history makes to understanding of life in other eras.

"Human memory is fragile. It disappears with time," said Granade. "To find a letter from the 19th century thrills people. What we're doing here is preserving the present for the future. Fifty years from now, there won't be letter collections as in the 1800s. Instead, there will be oral histories."

Then, as now, Riley-Hickingbotham Library at Ouachita will be a good place to start a search.

* by Jeff Root
GOVERNOR'S VISIT • Rev. Llewelyn Terry ('86), pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Arkadelphia, visits with Governor Mike Huckabee ('76) during the Governor's visit to Arkadelphia in May. The agenda for the day included a meeting with area pastors held in Berry Chapel.

Service awards presented at banquet

Twenty-four faculty and staff members representing 455 years of service to Ouachita were recognized by the institution with presentations of service awards at the annual Faculty/Staff Banquet on August 17.

At the banquet, Rosemary Chu, head resident for Frances Crawford Hall (west wing), and Dr. Bill Downs, Jr., professor of mass communications, were recognized for 35 years of service.

Joe Franz, vice president for development; Dr. Ray Granade, director of library services and professor of history; Dr. Joe Jeffers, the W.D. and Alice Burch Professor of Chemistry and Pre-Medical Studies; and Tona Wright, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, received recognition for their 30 years of service.

Three other individuals shared the spotlight for 25 years of service. They were: Dr. Ben Elrod, chancellor; Dr. Hal Bass, the Herbert and LaDelle Moody Professor of Pre-Law Studies and Political Science, and Russell Hodges, associate professor of music and music librarian.

Twenty year awards were presented to Jim Dann, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation and swimming coach; Bettie Duke, assistant director of the Tiger Network; and Jim Rothwell, assistant professor of accounting.

Five individuals were honored for 15 years of service. They were: Caroline Cagle, associate professor of mathematics and computer science; Roxye Daniel, physical plant staff; Judy Green, physical plant staff; Susan Hurst, director of student financial aid; and Dr. Randall Wight, dean of interdisciplinary studies and professor of psychology and biology.

Honored for 10 years of service were: Harrell Beckwith, chemistry department support staff; Dr. Terry Carter, associate professor of Christian Ministries and holder of the W. O. Vaught Chair of Bible; Teresa Jones, TRIO secretary; Carol Morgan, assistant professor of communication disorders; Dr. Jeff Root, assistant to the president for public relations and assistant professor of mass communications; Glen Scott, physical plant staff; Irene Trofimova, associate professor of modern languages; and Dr. Jeanna Westmoreland, associate professor of education.

* by Kara Dexter

Recognitions

Ouachitonian named Gold Medalist

The Ouachitonian yearbook received the Gold Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual critique of college yearbooks from across the nation. The Gold Medalist rating is the highest rating given. Yearbooks are judged in content, writing, design, theme, and photography. The editor of the yearbook was Gary Miller, a 2001 graduate from Texarkana, Texas. Dr. Deborah Root, associate professor of mass communications and director of development publications, is the adviser.

Phi Beta Lambda students excel in competitions

Several student members of Phi Beta Lambda placed in the competition held at the State Leadership Conference in Little Rock. The students were: Hunter Burroughs, first place, Future Business Executive; Begina Brawner Proctor, third place, Accounting for Professionals; Kathryn Kirkpatrick, first place, Impromptu Speaking; Laura Waller Selph, first place, Business Communications; and placing second in the Business Decision Making Team competition was the team of Laura Gannaway, Justin Ray, and Daniel Vejman.

The individual winners also participated in the PBL National Leadership Conference held in Orlando, Florida, in July. At the national level, Kathryn Kirkpatrick placed second in Impromptu Speaking, and Laura Waller Selph placed seventh in Business Communications. Professor Jim Rothwell serves as the PBL adviser.

* by Kara Dexter
Diplomas presented to 234 graduates; commencement broadcast on internet

Ouachita held commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in Sturges Physical Education Center. Ouachita President Andrew Westmoreland presented diplomas to 234 students.

The annual picnic for graduates, hosted by President Westmoreland and his wife, Dr. Jeanna Westmoreland, was held at the President's home on Thursday, May 3.

The activities on Saturday, May 5, began with a baccalaureate service for the seniors in the Jones Performing Arts Center. Rev. Ben Rowell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rogers and president of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, was the speaker.

The OBU Distinguished Alumnus Award was presented at the luncheon to Dr. John S. Jackson, interim chancellor and professor of political science at Southern Illinois University - Carbondale.

Jackson, a native of Waldo, received a bachelor of arts degree with magna cum laude honors in political science and psychology from Ouachita in 1962.

In 1963, he received a master's degree in political science, with a minor in psychology, from Baylor University and a doctor of philosophy degree with distinction from Vanderbilt University in 1971.

From September 1963 to December 1963, he was an assistant clerk in the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee at that time chaired by the late Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright. From January 1964-July 1966, he was an officer in the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps.

He has served as a research associate for both the prestigious Brookings Institution in Washington D.C. and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

Jackson joined the SIUC faculty in 1969 and since then has held various professional and administrative positions on the Carbondale campus, including the president of the faculty senate, associate dean, acting dean, and vice chancellor.

Empowered by a grant from Firstar Bank, Ouachita's May 5 commencement was broadcast live over the internet. The audio broadcast of Ouachita's May 5 commencement was broadcast live over the internet. The audio broadcast was the first of several new internet ventures made possible by the grant.

"The grant from Firstar allowed us to move farther into wireless technology, which has great potential for enhancing our web site," said Bill Phelps, director of computing services. "We have had live coverage of football and some basketball games, but we hope to add live broadcasts of other events next year. We're excited about starting the process with commencement because it gives family and friends of our graduates who cannot travel to campus an opportunity to participate in the experience."

"Over the years, Ouachita has made a substantial investment in our technology infrastructure. One of the ways that we are getting a return on our investment is when we use this technology to extend our geographic boundaries," said Phelps. "The added support from Firstar will allow us to enhance our web opportunities in a timely manner."

The movement toward live broadcasts is just one way in which Ouachita has improved its web site. In January, Lannie Byrd, a 1997 Ouachita graduate, returned to campus as the University's first webmaster. Byrd, who has been a webmaster for the The Commercial Appeal in Memphis, has transformed the Ouachita site with a new design and more material for alumni and prospective students.

"Broadcasting commencement and other events over the internet gives everyone in the Ouachita family a chance to participate in special events in the University's life," said Byrd.
Beginning this fall, students will have the opportunity to make a difference in someone’s life by offering assistance and forming relationship patterns with the elderly through a new program in the Arkadelphia community called ElderServe.

The program is a product of the Ben M. Elrod Center for Family and Community and is being coordinated by staff assistant Judy Duvall.

“Arkadelphia has a significant population of elderly individuals, and many are isolated and lonely,” Duvall said. “Because of their isolation they have a need for connection with others in varieties of ways.”

Through ElderServe, students will be able to do that on a once-a-week basis.

The opportunities to serve include visitation, reading, doing yard work and housework, running errands such as grocery shopping and picking up non-narcotic prescriptions, providing relief for families with a family member in Hospice and delivering Meals on Wheels. The volunteer hours can be used as TransServe hours, which allows students to volunteer and have the hours recorded on their transcripts.

ElderServe will also look for ways to provide opportunities for seniors in the community to volunteer and use their unique gifts and talents in service. A non-credit creative writing course will be offered in the fall semester at the Elrod Center to give senior citizens an outlet to express their life experiences by reflecting on them, sharing their stories and writing them down.

Students will also have an opportunity to get involved in the lives of the senior citizens through their professors who are playing a role in ElderServe. Among these is Dr. Richard Mills, professor of sociology, whose gerontology seminar will be meeting one-on-one with senior citizens to gather information to write life history papers, which will be given to the senior citizens and their families.

The marketing research class will poll seniors in Arkadelphia to identify their needs so that ElderServe will be better able to meet those needs in the future.

“Getting to know an elderly person is like having the chance to read a really good book; they are a great source of wisdom and life experience and have much to teach us,” Duvall said.

• by Matt Cleveland

CHINA TOUR • The China History and Culture Tour was conducted by Bill Dixon, vice president for student services, May 25-June 5. The group, pictured outside the Great Hall of the People At Tiananmen Square in Beijing, include: (front row) Andrew Spann, Phillip Spann, Paul Spann, Vivian Spann, Bill Dixon, Snookie Dixon, Fu Gouying (Peking University professor); (back row) Ann Clark, Ted Snider, Jane Snider, Rita Monsen, James Smalley, Margaret Ivey, Debbie Tillery, Ella V. Smalley, George Ivey, Molly Turner, Angie Greer, Tom Greer, Edwina Mann, Raymond Coppenger, Jacqueline Spann, Ann Coppenger. The second annual China History and Culture Tour is scheduled for May 13-25, 2002. Travel Services will also be offering a trip to Turkey, "Retracing Paul's Steps," and "A Study of the Inca's." For more information, contact Bill Dixon at 870-245-5220 or dixonb@obu.edu.
In May, 2001 the Ouachita Singers returned to Germany and Austria. Their 17 performances included all of the churches they visited in 1999 before the tragic crash of American Airlines Flight 1420 in Little Rock. They visited and sang in cities both large and small including Berlin, Salzburg, Weimar, Eisenach, and Magdeburg. They were hosted by Ouachita Singers’ parents Rick and Nancy Dill, OBU alumnus Carlos Ichter, and IMB missionary Jerry Jones.

Performing for packed houses everywhere they went, they told, in song and in word, a story of faith, perseverance, and of excellence.

Singers’ conductor, Charlie Fuller, professor of music and director of choral activities, said, “We performed everything from Renaissance motets to ‘hand-clapping’ gospel music for eager and appreciative audiences. Our students gave an incredible testimony through their behavior, their singing, and in spoken testimonies to the power of Christ to change lives.”

The impact of the group on those whom they met was echoed by Dill. He commented, “We have lots of choirs that come through and sing concerts, but the Singers are really special. Of course, the musical quality that they bring with them is important in the land of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, but much more important is the spirit in which they sing.” He added that a non-believing neighbor and former communist teacher commented to Dill after the concert, "There is just something different about that group." The statement provided a wonderful opportunity for the Dills to witness to their neighbor and share what that difference was. Dill added, "Their (the Singers’) openness to share their faith through the suffering as a result of the plane accident was an incredible testimony to God’s lasting love and caring."

It was the third time in five years that the Singers performed in Salzburg. “There is a bond, a relationship with the Salzburg Baptistengemeinde and The Ouachita Singers that goes beyond beautiful music,” commented Jones. "Our church members have learned to bring friends and work colleagues to a Singers’ concert with not only full assurance of quality music, but for the experience of encountering young singers whose lives reflect the joyful truth of which they sing."

Jones commented that it was somehow appropriate that the group had changed in the past two years with new faces and new voices. "We had put them on the plane two years ago ... headed home, with wonderful experiences to relate to awaiting family and friends. Then the fateful moments, days, weeks ... two years of overwhelming life-changes. Memories are strong, thrilling and painful," he said. "Thank you, Ouachita Singers, for allowing us to share in your burdens and your triumphs. As you sing, and sing so well, 'All That Hath Life and Breath, Praise Ye The Lord!"
More than 50 students shared their faith and gained world perspectives with inhabitants in six foreign nations as a part of a university sponsored global missions thrust during the summer months. In the past, Ouachita has taken students to places such as Zimbabwe, the Republic of South Africa, east Asia, Taiwan, the Republic of Kazakhstan, the Dominican Republic, Australia, Israel and Jordan. The out-of-country experiences are further complimented by spring break and Christmas break missions excursions to cities all across the continental United States.

The first summer 2001 Global Impact Team of 13 students and sponsors departed for Taiwan on May 16 and returned June 4. The trip marked the third consecutive year for a Ouachita team to work with Unbound Student Ministries, which targets the two million university students who reside on the small island. The team leader was Clayton Danner, a senior biblical studies major from Arkansas. The team went into classrooms, played sports, gave concerts, and interacted with Taiwanese youth.

The second Global Impact Team composed of 18 students and sponsors worked in the Mbarara district in the southwestern portion of Uganda in east Africa. They departed on May 26 and returned June 14. The student contingent ministered through sports, hut-to-hut evangelism, took surveys for church planting purposes, and taught university students. A particular concentration in resources was focused on the Bayankore peoples, one of the largest ethnic groups in Uganda. The team was led by Kevin Inman, director of campus ministries.

The third Global Impact Team from Ouachita departed June 9 and returned August 6 and participated in a research project in Kenya and Tanzania. The team of six students studied the progress of evangelism among the Luo people, who number approximately four million and live in bush villages in the Lake Victoria area of western Kenya and Tanzania.

Inman also served as team leader for this group of OBU students.

A fourth Global Impact Team took Ouachita students to the Republic of Russia to participate in a cultural exchange program in which the OBU students spent time trekking through the Caucasus Mountains of southern Russia with a group of Russian students. Their focus was on

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Kevin Inman

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"We are committed, as an institution of Christian higher education, to highlight the many and varying needs of the developed and developing world. The developing world will continue to be our major target for service trips, because that is where the greatest needs are to be found."

by Bethany Jones

Campus News • 13
Chris Babb has been named as the first full-time sports information director at Ouachita.

Babb will succeed Mac Sisson who has held the position for the past 26 years. Sisson will continue in his role as news bureau director and assistant director of public relations.

"I am very pleased that Chris will be taking over the SID responsibilities at Ouachita," said Sisson. "He will be a tremendous resource and asset for the university in providing sports news to our publics both on and off campus. I have tremendously enjoyed these 26 years in sports information at my alma mater and feel very satisfied that Chris will bring the university and its athletes a quality and depth of recognition which they richly deserve."

Babb, a native of Cabot, earned a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications from OBU in 1999. During his undergraduate career at Ouachita, Babb served as Sisson's student assistant in the SID office.

Currently Babb is working on his master of arts degree in journalism from UA-Fayetteville. He was previously employed by Arkansas Business Publishing Group in Little Rock.

Babb is married to the former Amy Bridges of Arkansas, a 2000 graduate of OBU and now in pharmacy school at University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock.

"I am excited to be a part of the future of Ouachita athletics with the commitment that OBU President Dr. Andrew Westmoreland and Athletic Director David Sharp have made to the program," said Babb. "The best days are ahead for the student-athletes, fans and alumni of OBU and I couldn't think of a better time to join the University."

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**Artist's rendering of renovations of A.U. Williams Field**

Phase I, completed this summer, included a new playing surface, a brick wall around the playing field, a 38-40-foot long scoreboard with a message board, and new 25-second clocks, which are placed on top of two new berms built in a horseshoe fashion behind each end zone to create a more intimate atmosphere.

Phase II, which will follow the 2001 season, includes the demolition of the entire current stadium including the home stands and press box, the running track and the visitor's bleachers. The entrance to the new stadium will be from the south side or what is now the back of the home stands. Concession stands and restrooms will be located in the concourse of the home stands and fans will enter the stands and either walk up or down to their seats. The team will have a dressing room under the new home stands and will enter the field at the 50-yard line from a tunnel. The new press box will be two levels with heating and air-conditioning, and include a reception room for the president to entertain guests.
Sports Briefs

**Men's Tennis**

The Tiger tennis team finished the 2001 spring season as the sixth ranked team in the nation in NCAA Division II.

Coached by Craig Ward, the Tiger netters also finished as the third ranked team in the South Region of the NCAA.

Ouachita won the Gulf South Conference West Division title this season, was runner-up in the overall GSC race, and made it to the quarterfinals of the national tournament.

In singles, Ouachita's Daniel Vejman, a senior from Sollemtuna, Sweden (Rudbecksskolan), concluded the season ranked fourth nationally and second in the South Region. Teammate Giles Lagardere, a sophomore from La Crau, France, was ranked sixteenth nationally and ninth in the South region. A third Tiger tennis player, senior Johan Eriksson of Forshaga, Sweden, was ranked twenty-eighth in the South Region.

In doubles, Vejman and Tjeerd Star, a sophomore from Noordwijk, Holland, finished the season as the nation's fourth ranked NCAA Division II duo and the number two team in the South Region. Lagardere and Eriksson are ranked fourteenth in the South Region.

**TENNIS HONORS**
Daniel Vejman: Four-time All-American, Spring Sports All-Academic Team, All-GSC First Team, Tennis Magazine/ITA Arthur Ashe Award for Leadership and Sportsmanship.
Tjeerd Star: All-American, Giles Lagardere: All-American, All-GSC First Team
Andrew Morgan: GSC All-Academic Team
Andre Edwall: All-GSC First Team

**Women's Tennis**

The Lady Tiger tennis team had its best finish ever by finishing in fourteenth place in the final NCAA Division II poll of the 2001 season.

"This is a big accomplishment for us," said OBU coach Betsy Danner. "The ladies put in a whole lot of hard work and sacrifice to achieve this ranking. I am proud of each member of the team for setting their individual goals high and to see us, collectively, as a team earn this honor."

In individual national rankings, the Lady Tigers' Sabrina Benitez and Barbara van der Gugten were ranked as the seventh best doubles team in Division II and helped lead OBU to its first invitation to the NCAA Division II Women's South Regional Tennis Tournament held this year in Boca Raton, Florida. Benitez is a freshman from Buenos Aires, Argentina (National & Normal High School) and van der Gugten is a freshman from Rynsburg, Holland (Haagse Hogeschool). Van der Gugten ended the tour ranked twenty-eighth in singles.

Van der Gugten was the GSC West Division Player of the Year and GSC Player of the Year. She was named to the All-GSC First Team. Benitez was named to the All-GSC Second Team by league coaches.

In the final NCAA Division II South Regional Rankings, the Lady Tigers were in ninth place, again their best finish ever. Van der Gugten was listed in fifteenth place in singles. She and Benitez were ranked sixth in the final doubles pairings. Brenda Magnetti of OBU, a freshman from Buenos Aires, Argentina (Lourdes Institute), achieved a twenty-second place singles ranking.

With five freshmen on a six person roster, the Lady Tigers (18-8, 8-0) surprised the tennis world this season by claiming the Gulf South Conference West Division title race and placing as a runner-up to eventual champion West Florida in the 2001 overall GSC women's tennis race.

**TENNIS HONORS**
Barbara van der Gugten: All-American, GSC West Division Player of the Year, GSC Player of the Year, GSC Freshman of the Year, All-GSC First Team
Sabrina Benitez: All-American, All-GSC Second Team
Brenda Magnetti: All-GSC First Team

**Schaef coaches in Europe**

Tiger basketball coach Charlie Schaefer was in Europe in May serving as coach of a men's team from the United States taking part in the 20th annual MIT Basketball Tournament in Utrecht, Holland. The event was sponsored by the USA Athletes International Organization.

USA Athletes International, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to giving amateur athletes and coaches the opportunity to participate in sporting events in the international arena while also allowing them to broaden their educational and cultural knowledge of the world through sports.

Schaefer was hired as the new head coach at Ouachita in April. Last season as head men's basketball coach at UA-Monticello, he was named Gulf South Conference Coach of the Year.

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**Bingham tabbed Pre-Season All-Division II by Lindy's**

Ouachita defensive end T.J. Bingham has been named pre-season first-team All-Division II defense by Lindy's college football magazine.

Bingham, a 6-3, 257-lb. senior from Houston, Texas, led the Tiger defense in sacks last season with eight and tied for the team lead in tackles with 68. For his efforts last season, Bingham was named first-team All-Gulf South Conference defense and Daktronics NCAA Division II All-South Region.

Bingham and the rest of head coach Todd Knight's squad will open the 2001 season on September 1 at 7 p.m. as they host cross-town rival Henderson State University at A.U. Williams Field on the Ouachita campus.

*by Chris Babb*
The coming fall naturally brings to mind the beginning of the school year. As an educator, I eagerly anticipate the new school year, but also remember my own past experiences with school. Happily, almost all of those experiences were positive. I think that is a direct result of the impact of family, friends, and teachers. I hope that we can all play a part in making education a wonderful memory for others.

In July, I attended the Miss Teen Arkansas-America Pageant in Hot Springs. Ouachita's own Mac Sisson was in charge. OBU students provided the entertainment throughout the pageant and it was outstanding. I was surrounded by Ouachita friends, alumni, and present students. As I sat there one evening, I was taken back with the kindness, spirit, and talent that permeates from our alma mater. I turned to the person next to me and said, "Don't you feel fortunate and blessed to have been able to attend Ouachita?"

As alumni, we should always be willing to encourage young men and women to attend Ouachita. Homecoming is November 9 and 10. If you haven't been on campus in the last year, you should make an all-out effort to attend and bring a young person with you. You will be more than amazed at the changes! The new dining facilities are out-of-this-world—especially to those of us who experienced the egg crates on the walls in the early '70s. The football stadium is currently being renovated and the progress there is phenomenal. An OBU alumnus, Todd Knight, is coaching the Tigers and they will be playing a full schedule in the Gulf South Conference. We will once again be competing against most of our old AIC rivals. And...Tiger Tunes is a "can't miss" production. Order your tickets early because it is a sell out every night.

We are indeed fortunate to have been able to attend OBU. Let's show our support by being on campus at every opportunity, by "talking up" OBU, by encouraging young people to attend, and with our financial support. If every alumnus just gave a little, think of what more could be done. But...above all, let's always give thanks for the blessings we receive as alumni and continually pray for the leadership and students at Ouachita. We truly share a Common Bond from an Uncommon Place!

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**Plaque to honor Dr. and Mrs. George Cannon**

A plaque in memory of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Cannon will be placed outside the Ouachita Health Services Office in Evans Student Center during a brief ceremony beginning at 10 a.m. on Homecoming morning. The plaque will commemorate the generous support that Dr. and Mrs. Cannon provided to Ouachita during the first half of the 20th century, and their donation of the Cannon Infirmary, which served as the University's health service center from 1948-1973.

Dr. Cannon (1870-1952) was a member of the Class of 1895 and worked as a physician in Hope, AR, until his death. Mrs. Josephine Lile Cannon (1974-1967) was the sister of J. G. Lile and the aunt of R. A. "Brick" Lile. The Cannons' four surviving children, Curtis, Mary (Scoggins), Whitfield (Vick), and Josephine (Welch), all graduated from Ouachita.
Memorial Contributions
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Mrs. Audrie Cantrell
By: Dr. Wayne and Rev. Gladys M. Peterson

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By: Dr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Sutley

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Miss Mary Catherine Condray
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Former Alumni Secretary
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By: Mrs. Juanita Gill Hatfield

Mr. William Howard Holsclaw
Father of Dr. Scott Holsclaw
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Former Business Faculty
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By: Mr. Willard C. Forsythe
Mrs. Bernadine Mays

Mrs. Berdell Ward
Wife of Trustee Judge John Ward
By: Mrs. Dot Medlin

Mrs. Gloria C. Walker
By: Mrs. E. J. French

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**Class Notes**

**1937**

**Wilbur West (fs)** was awarded the Silver Star in a ceremony at Little Rock Air Force Base in Jacksonville in April. This medal was received 59 years after he earned it, piloting a B-24 bomber that blew up Hitler's oil supply in the fields of Romania. He didn't receive it in 1942 because he was being held in an internment center in Turkey where he was forced to land because of low fuel. About 200 relatives and friends watched as his cousin, retired Air Force **Major General Lewis Lyle ('38)** of Hot Springs, pinned the medal on him. West, a retired farmer, lives in Pine Bluff.

**1938**

**Judge Tom Digby** and wife, Jane, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May 15th. He is a retired circuit judge and they live in Sherwood, AR.

**1943**

**Nell Mondo**, professor emerita of nutrition, food science and toxicology at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY, has written her autobiography, "You Never Fail Until You Stop Trying: The Story of a Pioneer Woman Chemist," relating how a young woman from the South broke into the male-dominated academic world. It includes numerous photos, anecdotes, excerpts from correspondence and a summary of her research.

**1947**

**Ernestine “Ernie” Eacker-Ragsdale** works as a development specialist for Green Thumb, Inc. and part time for Friends of the Family. She would love to hear from friends who attended Ouachita during 1947-48 while she was there. They can email her at pbhsemie@sbcglobal.net or write to 300 Coronado, #199, in Denton, TX 76209.

**1948**

**Lewis Lemmond** is a professional education consultant for Abilene Christian University, Hardin-Simmons University, McMurry University and the Abilene and Wylie ISDs.

**1949**

**Dale and Delores (Tope) Maddux** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June, by attending church with their two children and three grandchildren. They are retired missionaries of the SBC North American Mission Board in 1993. They currently live in Evansville, IN where he's interim pastor at North Park Baptist Church.

**Dr. Otho Hesterly (fs)** retired from the department of psychiatry at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock. He and wife, Bobbie Jean, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 22 with a

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family dinner.

1951
After their home was destroyed by a storm in February, Heyward and JoAnn (Joyner) Spinks moved to Columbus, MS, to be closer to their son and his family, which includes a new grandson to spoil.

Ike and Billie (Geurin, '52) Sharp celebrated their 50th anniversary in June with a reception hosted by their children, Paul ('75), Jane ('77) and David ('80), at the new Ouachita Commons dining facility. He's a retired coach and school administrator and she retired from teaching. Since their retirement, they have served as dorm parents at Ouachita.

1951
Gene O. Ermert lives in Athens, AL, with wife of 36 years, Mary Gayle. Since retirement in 1998 as professor and division head of business administration at Athens State University, he serves as national director of Civil War Descendants Society. He has two children, Michael Ermert, an attorney, and Alisa Ermert Erickson, a registered nurse.

1952
James and Virginia (Caveness) Orr were pleasantly surprised this spring when former classmates, Bill and Ann Vining and Jiggs and Virginia Ramsey, stopped by their Angel Fire, New Mexico, home for a visit. Old times at Ouachita was the topic of discussion.

Theva (Teeter) Jimenez of LaJunta, CO, is enjoying retirement from the school district and is "helping her seven grand kids grow." Husband, Ernesto, is flunking retirement, however, so they visited his family in Spain last summer.

1955
Betty Sue (Holt) Dunnham and husband, James, recently moved to Mississippi after 40 years in Florida! They were ready to get away from the hustle and bustle of Orlando and have a slower life. He will continue to supply churches in the area.

1958
Carole Pearson retired after 25 years at Georgia State where she served as assistant dean of women, associate dean of students and director of disability services. She stays very active in Atlanta (GA) First Baptist Church. She was the first director in 1976 of the Atlanta Passion Play. Today with a cast and chorus of over 200 people, she shares directing duties with John Glover and Barbara Hall ('67). The play is performed each year during the three weekends prior to Easter at the Atlanta Civic Center. This year, crowds totaling around 40,000 came to see it. In that crowd were former classmates, Carolyn Royal Neal ('58), Peggy Caldwell Robbins ('57) and Ella Blackmon Braden ('58). Ella Ruth, a theater major at Ouachita, remarked, when asked about the production, "Mrs. Rudolph and Mr. Holt would have been extremely proud."

1959
Betty Rae (Allen) Jones retired from teaching and lives in Wynne, AR, with husband, Larry, who retired in April from ownership of NAPA parts store.

John W. Crawford, professor emeritus of Henderson's department of English and foreign languages, recently received two honors. He was notified by the International Biographical Centre of Cambridge, England, of the inclusion of his biographical data in the upcoming 2000 edition of "Outstanding Writers of the 20th Century." He has also been selected to serve on the Editorial Advisory Board of Collegiate Press in San Diego, where he will evaluate the Collegiate English Handbook. He and wife, Kathryn, live in Arkadelphia.

James Marty Gilbert, professor of theater arts, took advantage of faculty early-retirement program at California State University-Chico. He and wife, Mercedes, still reside in Chico.

Daniel Pike ('74) honored for service by the Defense Intelligence Agency

Colonel Daniel W. Pike ('74) was one of six retired military officials inducted into the Defense Attache Hall of Fame on July 26.


The Defense Attache Hall of Fame was established in 1988 to honor DAS personnel who have served with great distinction and have made unique contributions to our nation. Nominations have come from the Secretary of State, the Director of Central Intelligence, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Service Chiefs, and the Defense Intelligence Agency.
Through autobiography, Nell Mondy ('43) shares life and career

The history of the world’s scientific thought is filled with stories commemorating accomplishments of great investigators and thinkers, the great majority of them men. Does this mean women are not capable of ranking in the annals of infamy along with their male counterparts? Or have too few women been invited to participate in this area of interest?

Nell I. Mondy, a petite young girl of above-average intellect, started at Ouachita College on the eve of World War II. As she completed her courses, she was entrusted with responsibilities usually given to older students and began gaining more confidence in her abilities. Then Mondy made a decision. She wanted to learn more, and do more than most female scholars were invited to achieve.

Mondy went on to gain her doctorate at Cornell University, combining her passions in biochemistry, food sciences, and nutrition, and the new Dr. Mondy spent the great majority of her time immersed in her specialty field of research, the common potato, which held remarkable potential to feed the world. Her earliest research dealt with B6 vitamins, folic acid, vitamin B12, and important enzymes in choline metabolism.

“You Never Fail Until You Stop Trying: The Story of a Pioneer Woman Chemist” tells the story of this ground-breaking woman in her own words, as Mondy shares with readers her fifty years in the world of academia—including her incredible worldwide work to improve food and nutrition in places such as India, Nigeria, Indonesia, Ivory Coast, Peru, and the United States—and discusses the numerous world hunger and nutrition conferences in which she has participated.

“Never fail until you stop trying” is the personal motto Mondy has used for over seventy years, and it has taken her around the world and back, allowing her to make history. Her incredible and inspirational story should be read and shared by anyone with a dream and a desire to exceed one’s greatest expectations.

Nell I. Mondy was born and raised in Pocahontas, Arkansas. Excelling in her high school courses, she was compelled to continue her education and studies until obtaining her doctorate in biochemistry from Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. She received the B.S. and B.A. degrees in chemistry from Ouachita Baptist University in 1943 (both summa cum laude), the M.A. degree in biochemistry from Texas University in 1945, and the Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from Cornell University in 1953. She served on Cornell faculty for over fifty years. Mondy is a professor emerita of nutrition, food science, and toxicology at Cornell.

Mondy’s professional memberships, accomplishments, and goals comprise “You Never Fail Until You Stop Trying,” but highlights also include the following: Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Institute of Food Technologists, and the American Institute of Chemists; honorary life member of the Potato Association of America and Graduate Women in Science; constituent of the First Baptist Church, for which she was a trustee; and member of the Tompkins County Criminal Justice Advisory Board, the New York State Potato Advisory Board, Cornell’s International Friendship Club, Cayuga Trails, and the DeWitt Historical Society of Tompkins County.

A world traveler and humanitarian, Mondy counts among her spare time activities travel, photography, and gardening. In addition to “You Never Fail Until You Stop Trying,” Mondy is the author of “Experimental Food Chemistry,” a book published in 1980, as well as countless articles and scientific papers. She was National President of Graduate Women in Sciences in 1983 and has also served as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency. “You Never Fail Until You Stop Trying” was written by Mondy with the hope of encouraging today’s young women to pursue science as a career option.

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Salem Baptist Church near Benton (AR) in recognition of 15 years of service as associate pastor/minister of music and education and church pianist. The church presented them with a cruise.

Melba (Calhoun) Hall retired this spring as head girls basketball coach at Hope High School after 29 years.

Rick Wilhelm is a retired US Army Colonel and a retired Texas public school administrator. He lives in Little Rock and spends his time traveling and doing church and volunteer work. His business card reads, “Dr. Richard Wilhelm, Sometimes Available.”

Jim Thrash recently graduated from Luther Rice Seminary with his doctor of ministry degree. He currently pastors Perkinsont (MS) Baptist Church.

1967

Norma (Robertson) Partridge just completed her 30th year on the music faculty at Oklahoma Baptist University where she was recently promoted to associate professor. Husband, Jess, retired from OBU (OK) golf coaching staff and devotes his time to woodworking and his own golf game. They remain in Shawnee.

Barbara Hall lives in Atlanta, GA, where she just celebrated her 20th anniversary as director of dramatic arts at First Baptist Church.

Sharon (Windham) Heflin was named president of the Baptist Health Foundation Board of Trustees for 2001. She and husband, Johnny, live in Little Rock.

Doug Dickens began this fall as professor of pastoral care and counseling at the M. Christopher White School of Divinity of Gardner-Webb University in Boiling Spring, NC.

Carol (Parrish) McCoy Ingram is a nutritionist with Jefferson Comprehensive Care Center in Pine Bluff.

Jimmie Jean (McBryde) Rudd has taught 5th grade language arts and social studies for past ten years at Lee Elementary in Port Arthur, TX.

1968

Hattie Tinsley Britt lives in Friendswood, TX, and works at Sam Rayburn High School in Pasadena. Husband, Tommy, is a safety engineer with Kvaerner Process.

Claude Fender is an insurance fraud investigator for the government and lives in Murfreesboro, TN.

Charles Draper (fs) is associate professor of Biblical Studies at Boyce College in Louisville, KY.

1969

Paula (Brewer) McCuen teaches at a private preschool in Kingwood, TX. Her three children are students at Texas A&M.

Jim McCarty is a geophysicist with Taylor Energy Co. in New Orleans, helping locate and develop new oil and gas fields. Wife, Carol, is a preschool teacher. They live in Slidell, LA.

Marilyn Turney teaches family and consumer sciences at Greenbrier Middle School. She and husband, Ellis, have two children, Leah (fs2000) and Bryant (current student).

Ron West and wife, Elinda, are living in Little Rock while on furlough as missionaries to Taiwan. He was a delegate to “Amsterdam2000,” the Billy Graham Association Conference held in August 2000, which brought together evangelists and missionaries from 185 countries. He served on the mission strategy task group charged with writing “The Amsterdam Declaration,” a charter for evangelism in the 21st Century.

1970

Linda Spargo, special projects coordinator at the University of Mississippi, received the Frist Award for exceptional service to students at the University’s spring 2001 commencement.

Laurie (Tompkins) Kerr
teaches art at Hobby Lobby and for the Texarkana Regional Arts and Humanities Council. Husband, Robert, is the accountant for Excalibur Trucking and in his 15th year as minister of music at Eyelau Baptist Church. They have two children, Rachel and Jeremy.

John Savage, pastor of Cross Road Baptist Church in Little Rock, celebrated 35 years as an ordained minister on May 15. He served for more than 12 years on staff at Ouachita as printing department director.

1971
Lin Gamble was inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame in Bossier City on June 26. A three-time NAIA All-America basketball player for Ouachita, she played in the 1971 World University Games, the 1971 Pan American Games, and three years on the United States national team. (Women's basketball was not added as an Olympic sport until 1976.) Her all-time high was a 65-point game against Centenary. She currently teaches in Logansport, LA.

Mary Anne Griess has written a mystery suspense book and is currently seeking publication. She lives in Fort Smith.

Ron and Pam (Collins, '69) Evans live in Bedford, NH, where they own nine McDonald's restaurants. They have three daughters and two grandsons.

Ronnie and Diane (Allen, '74) Hughes live in Bismarck, AR. He's a field rep for the Arkansas Department of Education and she's the library media specialist/technology coordinator at Lake Hamilton School District in Hot Springs. They have two children, Abby ('97) and Aaron, who is 19.

K. Randel Everett became president of the John Leland Center for Theological Studies in Falls Church, VA, as of March 1, 2001.

Randy Jones (fs) has joined the dental practice of Dr. Ron Spann in Arkadelphia. A graduate of University of Tennessee Dental School, he has practiced in North Little Rock, Bryant and Benton.

1972
Lynda (Nelson) Samons was named in April as a member of the Hot Springs Arkansas School for Mathematics and Sciences Board of Trustees. With more than 25 years of education experience, she is currently serving as principal of Northwest Elementary School in El Dorado.

Margaret Harris Roulston is a 4th grade classroom specialist for the Little Rock School District.

Barry Bennett lives in Texarkana (TX) and is an inventory supervisor at Cooper Tire & Rubber Company.

Ted Barnes is division chair and professor of art at Louisiana College in Pineville.

Juanita (Butler) Benson (fs '72; MSE '85) taught 30 years in the Camden-Fairview School system before retiring eleven years ago. She and husband, Harlan, live in Camden, where she keeps busy with volunteer projects.

Lonnie James retired in 1998 as athletic director coordinator at Tyler (TX) ISD. Currently lives in Pensacola, FL.

1974
Denise (Friday) Henderson (fs) and husband, David, are part of a new church, Eagle's Landing Baptist Church, which was started in June 2000. He serves as pastor and she teaches the youth Sunday School class and interprets for the deaf. She writes that she would love for friends from Cone-Bottoms '73-74 to write her at 4946 Wellbrook Drive, New Port Richey, FL 34653.

Mike Fowler began in April as pastor of Ward (AR) First Baptist Church. He and wife, Kathy, have two grown children.

1975
Linda Beth (Cole) Farris teaches 4th grade at Beebe (AR) and is adjunct at ASU-Beebe. She and husband, Barry, a professor of applied arts for ASU-Beebe, are active members in Union Valley Baptist Church.

Elizabeth (Knight) Evans is a consumer information specialist for Memphis Light, Gas & Water. She lives outside of Memphis with husband, Jim.

Rick Young lives in Sherman Oaks, CA, where he's a wholesale rep for Rossenthal China-Hoya Crystal.

JoAnn (Lott) Creek serves as music secretary and keyboardist for Trinity Baptist Church in Texarkana.

1976
Ed Darbonne joined Indiana University Foundation in February as assistant vice president and chief information officer. He most recently served for eleven years as executive director of University of Illinois Office of University Development Information Systems. He and wife, Martha, live with children, Amanda 11, and Nathaniel, 7, in Bloomington, IN.

O.J. Gloor lives in Harrison, AR, where he's director of Christian Guidance of Ron Hutchcraft Ministries, a para-church ministry that produces a Spanish youth radio program.

Leslie Sitzes III is an Arkansas Game and Fish Commissioner, a Boy Scout master, and a dentist in Hope. Wife Marilyn (Oliver, 'fs'75) is a pharmacist at Fred's Pharmacy. Their daughter, April, will be a freshman in the fall at OBU.

Nathaniel Randall lives in Springfield, IL, where he's director of risk management for Horace Mann Insurance Cos.

1977
J. Mike Powell is a loan officer for the U.S. Small Business Administration in Dallas.

Denny Wright was promoted to team leader of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention's leadership and worship team. He and wife, Billie Sue, live in Benton and are members of The Church at Rock Creek of Little Rock.

Terald Smith, wife Selina, and children, Daniel 8, Michael 7, and Eva, 4, are in Corpus Christi where he's the senior project scientist for Naismith Engineering and adjunct professor of environmental science at Texas A&M-Corpus Christi. He also coaches youth baseball. Selina is a middle school special education teacher and recently performed as guest soloist with the Corpus Christi Symphony.

David Wilson was elected chairman of Southern Baptist Seminary Board of Trustees at their spring meeting in April. He currently serves as pastor of Southcrest Baptist in Lubbock, TX.

Mike Goodwin lives in Dal-

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SUMMER CAMP • Ouachita coaches, players, former players, and children of alumni are pictured at the OBU Tiger Basketball Camp. Over 7,300 campers attended 23 events held on campus this summer.
Class Notes

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las where he's the graphic design and publishing manager for American College of Emergency Physicians.

Jerry Cook has moved to the Seattle, WA, area where he will pastor Grace Gospel Chapel.

1978

Rob Lyons is director of recruiting services for PMA and lives in Piedmont, OK, with wife, Karen.

Marilou Pearson lives in Lewisville, TX, and works in Irving where she's the producing branch manager for Irwin Mortgage Corp.

Scott Willis is contemporary worship leader for Murfreesboro (TN) First Baptist Church. He also is contemporary Christian music reviewer for various state religious publications, a published songwriter, and a concert artist. He and wife, Vickie, have been married for 18 years and have two children, Andrew and Amy Beth.

Ken Sutterfield (fs) has been named chief operating officer for Walnut Valley Christian Academy in Little Rock. He and wife, Jan (Glover), lived in Salgohachia where he served as executive director of Ozark Conference Center.

Samuel Colvert has been promoted and transferred to the Atlanta metro area with the U.S. Customs Service as the budget officer for South Atlantic Customs Management Center.

Tom McCone has returned to the staff of Monticello First Baptist Church as associate pastor of education and administration. He previously served there from 1985-1993 as minister of music. He and wife, Jan (Lyle), have two children, Cara, 19, and Alisha, 16.

1979

Jane Chu has been named by "The Kansas City Star" as one of six Kansas City area women to be watched in 2001. Previously using watercolors and pen-and-ink, she made artworks that were shown and sold in galleries throughout the Midwest. She is now assistant vice president for community investment for the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation and Affiliated Trusts where she connects philanthropists with people seeking funds to carry out a mission.

Candy Harvey was named in July as head coach of the Utah Starzz of the Women's National Basketball Association. She previously served as head coach at Texas A&M before leaving in 1998 to join the Nashville Noise of the American Basketball League. When it was dissolved, she joined the Starzz as assistant coach.


David Baxter lives in Bella Vista with wife and children, Chance, 13, Sarah, 9, and Cydney, 4. He's the national sales manager with Premier One Company in Bentonville and also serves as director of Truth Fellowship Ministries, a non-denominational ministry that focuses on discipleship and worship with family development.

Rebecca (Coffelt) Pierce (fs) retired from Wal Mart Stores, Inc. and is now teaching for McDonald County R-1 Schools. She makes her home in Anderson, MO with husband, Patrick.

Mark Estes is a mental health counselor for the Arkansas Department of Corrections. He and wife, Lisa, have two daughters, Tiffany, 17, and Megan, 12. When not working, building and construction is his hobby. They love to travel, read, run, camp and watch sports. They live in Pine Bluff.

1980

Dr. Judith (Dyer) Blalock is the program director for the pharmacy technician program at Bossier Parish Community College in Bossier City, LA.

John Birdwell (fs) and wife, Janie, live in Auckland, New Zealand, where they work for Morningstar International Ministry to the South Pacific as church planters and ministers to college students at the University of New Zealand. They have three children, Joshua, 11, Jackson, 8, and Jordan, 5.

Lynda (Pucket) Cline (fs) and husband, Melvin, both work in the Springdale (AR) School system. Between them, they have four children, John, 20, Aaron, 11, Lisa, 31, and Robin, 26.

Arthur "Chip" Broadbent is on tour this summer with the Virginia Symphony Chorus to Prague, Brno, Salzburg and Munich. He has served for four years as district chair of VAMENC. In September, he began as interim director of the Chancel Choir at Norfolk's First Presbyterian Church.

Cindy (Sharp) Timmerman is administrative assistant to the executive director of Partners in Education, a non-profit organization. It helps assign tutors to local schools, has a shadowing program for high school students, and matches local businesses who donate services or time to schools. She and husband, Tim, live in Montgomery, AL. Daughter Lindsey Anne, is a sophomore at University of South Alabama in Mobile.

Jim Burleson became minister of music at Brainerd Baptist Church in Chattanooga, TN, last October. He and wife, Darla, have three children, Ashley, 17, a freshman at Samford, Weston, 13, and Austin, 9.

Jeff Porter left the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette to become director of database library for the Investigative Reporters and Editors and the National Institute for Computer-Assisted Reporting. He and wife, Laura, live in Columbia, MO, where he's also an instructor at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

1981

Charles Whitworth recently took a position as a life specialist with State Farm in Hot Springs. He and wife, Lisa, and children Aundrea, 17, Lauren, 12, and Haley, 4, live in the Diamondhead area and attend Hot Springs First Baptist Church.

Mark Dewbre has been named director of telephone sales for LifeWay Church Resources. He also serves as worship leader of New Heights Community Church in Nashville, TN. He and wife, Christine, have two children, Morgan and Maddie.

Peggy (Slaughter) Jones retired from teaching middle schools after 21 years (18 for Camden; 3 for Camden-Fairview).

Steve Patterson was ordained in May by Third Street Baptist in Arkadelphia. He is a teacher at Arkadelphia High School.

Mark Mosley and wife, Betty, live in Austin, TX, where he's a computer technologist.

1982

Dr. Elizabeth Eudy Gomez was named interim president for academic affairs at University of the Ozarks in Clarksville. She has served as chair of the University's sciences-mathematics division since 1997.

Thomas Talbot served as captain and a member of the All-Army Tennis Team which recently won the Armed Forces Tennis Championships held at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The Army team also won the overall team competition. Thomas won both the Senior's Mens Singles and Doubles titles. He is assigned to the Office Deputy Under Secretary of the Army, International Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Bill Thornton celebrated ten years of service as minister of music and youth at Garrett Memorial Baptist in Hope. He and wife, Anita, have two daughters, Amy and Ashley.

Monica (McBrayer) Smith and husband, Mark, live in El Dorado, where she teaches 4th grade. He is a member of the Arkansas House of Representative-
Perry Hern and wife, Jane, have three children: Braxton, 6, Caleb, 5, and Rylie Jane, 2. They live in Germantown, TN, where they own and operate Germantown Embroidery Company and are members of Bellevue Baptist Church. You can email him at Phem18@aol.com.

Maureen (Leonard) Thomas accepted the position as senior computer manager for Los Angeles County Office of Education. She’ll be in charge of technology for all school districts in LA County, developing computer training for teachers and supervising the office’s computer repair facility. She’s also a credentialed vocational teacher in computer applications, currently teaching personal finance on the Internet for Alhambra School District Adult Schools.

Tim Church and wife, Melanie, live in Conway where he’s a marketing underwriter for an insurance company. He has three children: Caitlin, 12, Timothy, 3, and Brooke, 1.

Brenda Holmes (MSE) and husband, Michael, have lived in Melbourne, FL for 15 years. She teaches first grade at Suntree Elementary.

1983

Joey Cunningham and his family have moved to Taegu, Korea, where he took command of the 36th Signal Battalion. He and wife, Chong, recently adopted two Korean boys, ages 3 and 10.

Andy and Shari (Deaver, fs) Edwards live in North Little Rock where he’s vice president of Crews and Associates, an investment firm in Little Rock. She’s a stay-at-home mom to their sons, Jake, 9, John, 8, and Jason, 21 months.

Jim Yates was awarded the John Sheffield Teacher of the Year Award for 2001 from the Student Government Association at Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva, OK. He’s an associate professor of English and has been on staff at NWOSU since 1990.

Ken Shaddox, pastor of Fordyce First Baptist Church, received his doctor of ministry degree from Midwestern Baptist Seminary at May commencement.

Damona (Robbins) Fisher is community and public relations coordinator for Arkansas Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Little Rock.

Mark Whatley has accepted the position of head coach at Newport (AR), a Class AAAA school. He has spent the past six years as head coach at Ashdown.

Barry and Sonia (Lindstrom, ’84) Burnett relocated in January 2001 to Yuma, AZ, where he’s serving as director of Evangelism and Missions and she’s a CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) Coordinator for the Yuma Juvenile Court. They previously were missionaries to Dominican Republic. They have three children: Erik, 15, Gabrielle, 4, and Brianna, 1.

Donald Knoll, a.k.a. Austin Ray, just finished a successful 9-week production run of a musical review he wrote, produced and starred in called, "Crazy Cabaret presents Austin Ray and The Teasers." They were booked at the world famous Hollywood Baked Potato on Sunset Blvd. in Los Angeles.

Ken McAlister and family (which includes wife, Tammy; children: Brandon, 17, Kayla, 13, Kendra, 11; and dog, Shadow, 11.) live in Hobbs, NM, where he’s manager of Kvaerner Oilfield Products, Inc.

Brent Powell is association missionary for Garland County Baptist Association and serves as associate pastor of Lakeside Baptist Church. He and wife, Linda, and children, Craig, Justin and Janai, live in Hot Springs.

Danny Brackett became assistant principal for curriculum at Springdale High School.

Project to focus on stories behind the names on Ouachita’s WWII memorial

What are the stories behind the names on the OBU memorial honoring the 36 Ouachitonians who were killed in action during World War II? That’s the purpose of a university research grant that has been awarded to Dr. William D. Downs Jr., chair of Ouachita’s department of mass communications. Now he is asking OBU alumni, former students and friends to provide information that can be used in putting together profiles on these men who gave their lives for their country.

Virtually every day for more than 30 years, Downs said, he had walked by the campus memorial, but that it was only recently, particularly with the appearance of Tom Brokaw’s “The Greatest Generation” and such stirring WWII motion pictures as “Saving Private Ryan,” that it dawned on him that stories lay behind each of these names on the OBU memorial as well. Because alumni records are either sketchy or nonexistent, he is asking that those who remember these men contact him with any information they may have.

“I’m certain that somewhere out there must be family members or friends who can share stories, pictures, letters and other memories concerning the students whose names appear on the memorial,” Downs said. “If something is not done quickly, these stories will be lost forever.”


In most cases, Downs said, “We don’t even know the branch of service in which these men served, so virtually any information will help. I want to make every effort possible to resurrect memories of these men so that those of us who have benefited so much from their gallantry can gain a deeper appreciation of who they were, what they wanted in life, the things that made them laugh and cry, the persons they loved, and whatever else I can find that puts faces and stories with these names carved in granite.”

Information concerning the names should be sent to Dr. William D. Downs Jr., Box 3791, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark. 71998. His telephone number is 870/245-5207 and his e-mail address is downs@obu.edu.
1984
Beginning July 31, David Wilson became assistant principal at Doniphan (MO) High School.

Retha Kilmer is choral director at Malvern Junior High School. For the present, she will commute from Sherwood.

David Collins is a computer programming instructor at EDS in Plano, TX.

1985
Brad Morris is assistant principal at Frankford Community High School in West Fort Worth, IL. He is also pursuing a specialist degree with superintendent's endorsement through Eastern Illinois University. He and wife, Robyn, have four children: Brandon 13, Courtney 9, Kaylee 7, and Kelsey 14 months.

David McCord became pastor of Meno First Baptist Church in May. He and wife, Janet, have two children.

Julie Benafield Bowman was recognized by Arkansas Business’ "40 under Forty," a group of business professionals to watch. In May 1998 she became the first woman to take the reins of the Arkansas Workers’ Compensation Commission. She lives in Little Rock with daughter, Melissa.

Gene Hodges became director of missions for Miller County (MO) in May. He and wife, Sherrell, and children: Ashley, Gene, Jr., and Kimberly, live in Eldon, MO.

Thomas Alexander is an account executive for The Hartford Insurance Co. in Rogers, AR, where he lives with wife, Lisa, and 10-year-old son, Hunter.

Missy (Van Dyke) Weygandt lives in Benbrook, TX, with husband, Jon, and children, David, 11, and Kariisa, 9. She is a kindergarten teacher at Benbrook Elementary and he pastors Connell Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

1986
Jeff Stotts accepted the position of minister of worship at Putnam City Baptist Church in Oklahoma City in May. He moved there from Morilton where he held that position for eleven years. He and wife, Wendy, have three children: Wade, Will and Melody.

Jan (Orr) Parsons moved back “home” when husband, Oda, accepted the position of principal of Arkadelphia High School. They have two daughters, Reagan, 7, and Taylor, 5, and he has a daughter, Heather, 15, who lives in Marked Tree.

Marilee (Gresham) Walker is in marketing and sales for Benchmark Financial Co. and lives in Cordova, TN, with husband, Cameron.

Paige Smith is a product designer for The Bradford Exchange in Chicago.

Laurie (Harrison) Key is director of children’s ministries at Geyer Springs First Baptist Church. She and husband, Tim, live in Bryant.

Brad Moore is manager of Frank Fletcher Companies and lives in Benton, AR.

1987
B. R. Strickland is a teacher and athletic director for the Lower Kuskokwim School District and lives in Bethel, Alaska, with wife, Lynnette.

Alison (Davis) Mullen and husband, David, live in Acworth, GA, where she’s an interior and window coverings consultant.

Scott Street, hospital administrator for St. Bernard's Medical Center in Jonesboro, was recently recognized by Arkansas Business’ “40 under Forty,” a group of achievers in the state of Arkansas. He and wife, Christine (Roberson, ’85), have four children.

Barbara (Brabston) Kirkpatrick (MSE) and husband, Daniel, have relocated to Arkansas where he will serve as pastor of First United Methodist Church. They have two children, Matthew, 4, and Catherine, 3.

1988
Pat Ponder has been named head track and field/cross country coach at Wayland Baptist University, where he will also teach in the physical education department. He and wife, Laura, and 3-year-old Kylee, live in Plainview, TX.

Maria Chisum lives in Tulsa where she’s the resident manager of an apartment building for chronically and mentally ill residents and a member of the treatment team for the mental health agency. She also works at Philcrest Hills Tennis Club as associate manager of food services and special events.

Richie Humphreys lives in Dallas where he’s a chemist with Ashland Specialty Chemical Co. He also has his own photography business and is the official Dallas Cowboys Football Club photographer.

Wade Wofford has joined the staff of Fort Smith’s Southside Baptist as part-time youth director. He and wife, Jenny, have two daughters.

Ether Bruce-Lipkins (MSE) retired in 1998 from the Little Rock School District after teaching for 30 years. She went back to school after getting married and having six children. She earned her BA from Philander Smith College and her master’s from Ouachita. She and husband, Earnest, live in Little Rock.

Sandra Jo (Merkey) Moulton is a homemaker in Franklin, TN, to husband, Chris, and sons, Evan, 4, and Ross, who’ll be one in November.

1989
Scott Ray serves as bivocational pastor of Wickers (AR) First Baptist Church. He is also administrator of the Sever Health Care Systems in DeQueen, where he lives with wife, Phyllis, and their five children.

Kimberly (Cunningham) Ferguson (fs), a.k.a. Kimberly Ann Cook, has signed a recording contract and recorded an album with Capitol Management in Nashville, TN. For further details, you can log on to www.kimberlyanncook.com.

Tommy and Karen (Gilbert, ’87) Lowe have moved to Hope, AR, where he’s a registered nurse at Baptist Medical Center Emergency Room and she’s the benefits administrator for SMI Joist. They have a daughter, Callie, 4.

Julie (Burbank) Carpenter (fs) recently became director of business services at St. Vincent Health Systems in Little Rock.

1990
Kevin and Melissa (Brewer, fs89) Haney live in Greenwood, AR. He’s a patrol officer with the Fort Smith Police Department and she’s a homemaker.

Rhonda (Blackford) Noonan is area manager of customer services for Cingular Wireless. She and husband, Michael, live in Atlanta, GA.

Larry and Kim (Whatley, ’89) Harrison are in Edmond, OK, where he’s the music and worship pastor at Henderson Hills Baptist and she teaches private voice lessons and is an interior decorator.

Kelli (Lambert) Gilbreath and husband, Captian Greg Gilbreath, have moved to Niceville, FL, where he is assigned to the 40th Flight Test Squadron at Elgin AFB. They have three children: Nathaniel, 6, Kiri Grace, 2, and Evan Ross, born in June.

1991
Joe Silva and wife, Michelle, were appointed last spring by the SBC International Mission Board as missionaries to Mozambique, Africa, as church developers.

Renee Green moved this summer from Texarkana to Hot Springs where she will serve as assistant principal at Lake Hamilton Primary School.

Timothy and Robin
(Carneal) Fowler are planting a church in Oviedo, FL, a suburb of Orlando, FL. They have one son, Graham, 2, with them (and one son, Josiah, in heaven). In May, Wade Totty became pastor of Rison Baptist Church. He is also working on his doctorate of ministry degree from Andersonville Baptist Seminary in Camilla, GA. Hillis Holman is a mortgage loan professional for Regions Mortgage, Inc. in Little Rock. Jeff Woodall works at Altel as a senior systems engineer for their web hosting division. He and wife, Cindy, have three children, Caleb, 6, Aaron, 4, and Noah, born June 28, 2001. Elizabeth (Rucker) Almond lives in Arkadelphia with husband, Clay, and daughter Bailey, 4, and son Carson, 10 months. She teaches kindergarten in Bismarck.

Mark Wheeler is pastor of South Pinewood Baptist Church near Pine Bluff and a chaplain, endorsed by Southern Baptist North American Mission Board, to serve at the Tucker Unit of the Arkansas Department of Corrections. He is also pursuing his master of divinity degree from Luther Rice Seminary. He and wife, Kandy, and two sons live in Kingsland.

Steven and Teresa (Davenport, '90) Cook and son, Christopher, 2, reside in Garland, TX. He's a home coordinator for the City of Garland and she is a paralegal for a law firm. Jeff Sheeler lives in Little Rock where he's a highway patrolman with the Arkansas State Police. He received his master's degree in criminal justice from UALR in 1998.

1992

Tricia Taylor began a new job in August as school counselor at Kent Elementary. She lives in Eufaula, AL. John and Tonya (Hall) Buczowski live in Eagle River, AK, where he's a stay-at-home dad and she is a speech pathologist for the Anchorage School District. Friends can contact them at cpufingers@aol.com.

Kathy (Simms) Berry, former director of Admissions Counseling Office at Ouachita, has rejoined the staff at OBU as a consultant for enrollment management.

K. Todd Reed is pastor of Ogden (AR) First Baptist Church. He and wife, Debbie, have three sons: Andrew, 7; Peter "Tiger," 3; Jonathan, 9 months and are expecting fourth child in October.

Mike Beck and wife, Jennifer, live in Wichita Falls, TX, where he is youth pastor at Colonial Baptist Church.

James and Paige (Umholtz) Cooper are in Kansas City, MO, where he's an attorney with Husch and Eppenberger and she's staying home with new son, Hugh Dillion.

1993

Traci (Jones) Creel lives in Memphis with husband, John, and two daughters, Ivy, 5, and Drew, 2. She teaches private voice lessons. He's the sales manager for Wolfchase Chrysler-Jeep.

Larry Dice is assistant director for quality improvement for Birch Tree Communities in Benton (AR) and zone pastor for Oneighty Youth Group at Family Church.

Lisa Beatty Ayres is office manager for B&R Construction in Arkadelphia and home schools their two children. Husband, Mike, is director of Ouachita's printing department.

John "Chuck" Dumas is health department investigator for the City of Garland, TX.

Pamela (Jayroe) Fisher writes she and husband, Kevin, have purchased a new home in Wynne and she stays home with son, Cannon, who was born a month early on November 28, 2000. When he was 12 hours old, a heart defect was detected and he was transported to Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock. Less than 2 days old, he underwent surgery to correct it. There were some complications but it was successful and he was released two days later. One of the doctors was Lance Faddis (92).

Kevin Copeland (fs) was named executive director of the Clark County Industrial Council. He and wife, Kelly (Milam) and 3-year-old Milam, have lived in Arkadelphia for several years where Kevin operated an insurance business.

Todd Parr has joined staff of Conway First Baptist Church as associate pastor for students.

Roy Burroughs works as a special assignment photographer for the SBC International Mission Board. He and wife, Evelyn, a part-time RN and stay-at-home mom to new son, Joshua, live in Richmond, VA.

1994

Doug Hixson is associate pastor at Hot Springs First Baptist Church. He and wife, Dana, live in Hot Springs Village.

Phillip Worthen graduated in May from Louisiana State University with his doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

JaNaN (Arnold) Davis was elected in a July special election as the first elected city attorney for Maumelle.

Tony Orr received his MBA from Webster University in 1998. He recently bought a home in Little Rock and is a sales rep for Takeda Pharmaceuticals America.

Laurelee (Wilcox) McCool, former editor of a weekly section of the Log Cabin Democrat, was named director of enrollment communications at Hendrix College in Conway. Husband, Traye (93), began his fourth year as an instructor of history and political science at the University of Arkansas Community College in Morrilton.

Heath and Margaret (Fairhead) Hall have moved to Fort Smith where he has joined the Office of U.S. Probation and Parole. He previously was employed with the Arkansas State Police D.E.A. drug strike force.

Dr. Sarah Nelson is a physician and house officer at University of Texas Affiliated Hospitals. She and husband, Ryan Rhodes, live in Houston.

Aimee (Plummer) Fannin teaches third grade at Ponca City (OK) Public Schools.

James and Danell (DiBartolo, '91) Parker have moved from Wynne to Pine Bluff where he will serve as associate pastor at Hardin Baptist Church. They have two daughters.

Christa Finney works in Little Rock for OrthoArkansas Orthopedics and Sports Medicine as a certified athletic trainer. She covers Catholic High School for Boys, Hall High and the Little Rock Firefighter Combat Challenge Team. She recently provided sports medicine coverage for the World Championship Finals of the Firefighter Combat Challenge in Las Vegas, which was televised on ESPN.

Dan Turner was appointed deputy prosecutor for Clark County in July. He will join his brother, Todd (88) who has served in that capacity since 1993. Dan previously served as deputy prosecutor for Garland County. He and wife, Cindy (Staton) live in Hot Springs where she's a clinical dietitian at St. Joseph's Regional Health Center.

J. P. Arnold and wife, Amy, live in Colorado Springs where he's an IT business analyst and project manager for Focus on the Family and is pursuing his masters in management with an IT concentration at Colorado Technical University.

Alex and Meredith (Dougan) Himaya are in Springdale, AR, where he is student pastor of First Baptist. He also plans to complete his doctorate next May. They have one daughter, Katherine Elise, 1-1/2.

Kevin Chambliss and wife, Kimberly, moved from Georgia, where he taught at Mercer University, to Waco (TX) where he's a professor of chemistry at Baylor.

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1995

Drew Yoakum is a teacher and coach at Richardson ISD. He and wife, Robin (Copeland, ’94) live in Allen, TX.

Andrew Clark is director of music ministries and organist for First Presbyterian Church in Texarkana, AR.

Brent and Sarah (Armstrong) Mosley relocated to Florida this summer where he has accepted the position of football defensive coordinator at Eustis High School.

Brigitte (Stewart) Haney (fs) teaches at CompuChild Services of Arkansas and lives in Hot Springs with husband, Billy.

Susanne (DeRossitte) Belk resides in Jonesboro with husband, David, and 2-year old son, Jayson. She teaches 4th grade at University Heights Elementary School and is pursuing her masters at ASU.

Robert Lackie is an art psychotherapist with the Shawnee Mission (KS) School District where he works with students who have serious cognitive, emotional and/or behavioral disorders. He also works as a freelance interior designer.

1996

Zac Murtha has been deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina until mid-October as a platoon leader with the 153rd Infantry of the Sheridan National Guard. He and wife, Laura, live in Little Rock.

Heather (Harris) Callaway passed the Arkansas Bar exam in February and works as executive director of the Pulaski County Bar Association. She and husband, Dan (fs’86) live in North Little Rock.

Chris Williams is a teacher and coach at Lakeside School District in Hot Springs.

Andrew Bledsoe earned his law degree from University of Tennessee and has joined the law firm of Harris & Shelton in Memphis.

Nathan Twiggs, who taught at Park Avenue Baptist School in Titusville, FL, left this summer to enter the chaplain program in the U.S. Army.

Nikki (Burns) Mullins (fs) and husband, Jason, live in Clarksville, IN, where she is student teaching.

Kevin Jones graduated in May from the University of Tennessee Dental School and moved to Little Rock where he joined the Down Town Dental Care.

Becca (Leach) Sanders is a stay-at-home mom to children, Abigail 2, and Noah, 1. She teaches one hour of choir at Arkansas Baptist High School and directs the youth choir at Little Rock's First Baptist Church. She and husband, David ('97) are expecting their third child in February 2002.

1997

Britt Howard and wife, CarrLee, live in Frisco, TX, where they celebrated 5 years of marriage in March. He is employed at Wells Fargo Bank in quality assurance.

Wendy (King) Kowk is senior accountant at Bass Enterprises Production. She and husband, J.P., are in Fort Worth while he completes his master's of music degree at Southwestern Seminary.

Carli and Marcy (Franks) Davis reside in Pearland, TX. He "matched into" a 3-year family practice residency program at Via Christi Regional Medical Center in Wichita, KS. He graduated in June from University of Texas-Houston Medical School.

Todd Jones graduated from the Canadian Baptist Seminary and has moved back to Ashdown where he joined the staff of First Baptist Church as minister of youth.

Chad Strike received his master's in social work in May while wife, Joanna (Thurston), works at the ULAR Law School Library. They live in Mabelvale, have a son, Josiah, 1-1/2 and are expecting second child in August.

Shanda Fuller-Lane received her master's degree in speech pathology in May. She currently works at Progressive Step Rehab in Amarillo (TX) where her husband, Donnie, is pastor at City Church.

Jason Greenwich is completing his first year at Southwestern Seminary where he's pursuing a masters of divinity degree. Allyson (Denton, 2000) teaches third grade for Crowley ISD.

Kelly (Proctor) Gross (fs) graduated in August from Arkansas State with her masters in physical education. She was hired as an instructor at ASU's physical education department. She and husband, Bobby, live in Wynne, where he's the high school boys basketball coach.

Jeff Williams has moved back to Springfield, MO, as assistant sports information director at Southwest Missouri State, after working for two years in that position at University of Evansville.

Sarah (Beal) Watts and husband, Hub, have been transferred by the U.S. Army to Duluth, GA. She plans to teach when they get settled.

Corey Gilbert is a professional counselor with Westbrook Counseling Center in Hays, KS. Would love to hear from friends and professors. Email is corey@HealingLives.com or check out website: www.HealingLives.com

Priscilla Shadrer is the public relations coordinator for Maverick Transportation, Inc. and lives in Maumelle.

At the May graduation ceremony of UAMS College of Pharmacy, Ouachita was well represented by the graduation of the following: Alicia Harman Cullen, Amy Hartman Franks (fs), Carrie Cullipher Simpson (fs) and Meredith Pope White (fs).

The following graduated from UAMS in May with their M.D. degree. They were Todd Baker ('98) who began an emergency medicine residency at Fort Hood, TX in July, Daniel Fore (who began a surgery residency at Baylor in July), Audrey Hightower Gordin (who recently had a baby so will begin her family practice residency next summer), Laura Hardin (who began a family practice residency in Fayetteville in July), Connie Nesbitt (who began a pediatrics residency in New Orleans in July), and Aaron Ward (who began a pediatrics residency at Arkansas Children's Hospital in July).

Leslie (Tapson) Harper and husband, Jason, live in Little Rock where she teaches private voice lessons and he's a reporter on KATV Channel 7's Daybreak and Good Morning Arkansas. On the weekends, they travel with their company, Noteworthy Ministries, to churches, conferences and retreats. They lead praise and worship and perform concerts featuring songs they have written. She also has a Christian CD entitled, "Searching." You can email her at jasanis@gmail.com.

Shannon (Rogers) Baker lives in Texarkana with husband, Dennis, where she has returned to school to complete her teaching certificate.

1998

Veronica (Miller) Robinson teaches second grade for Mt. Holly (AR) Public Schools.

Ben Crowley received his master of divinity degree at spring commencement at New Orleans Seminary. While a student, he worked as a psychiatric counselor at River Oaks Psychiatric Hospital. This summer, he moved to Fort Worth to seek employment.

Jada Wilson graduated in May from UAMS with her master's in speech pathology.

Shawn Paine (fs) graduated from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and is working at FamilyLife Ministries in Little Rock.

Lee Cook is a graduate student at Princeton (NJ) Theological Seminary.

Lisa Rose lives in Memphis where she's attending Southern College of Optometry and plans to graduate in May 2002.

Kerri Newborn works for
American Management Systems as the college recruiting manager for the Central Region. She lives in Frisco, TX.

Todd and Laura (Burns) Baker have moved to Killeen, TX, where he is beginning his emergency medicine residency at Fort Hood with the U.S. Army. She teaches first grade at a local elementary school.

Christina (Petrucci) Safford (fs) is a high school teacher of students with learning disabilities and is also involved in the local theatrical scene, directing and stage managing in Los Angeles. Her husband, Curtis, is head of the Macintosh support division at University of Southern California.

Edilberto Moreno lives in Miami where he's an international financial consultant for Merrill Lynch.

Shane and Jamie (Rowe, '99) Carson celebrated their 2-year wedding anniversary in June in Grand Lake, CO. He works at Iron Horse Resort in Winter Park and she's a child protection agent for social services.

Heidi (Nunn) Gilman lives in Grants Pass, OR, with husband, William. She’s working toward her law degree and he’s employed in the financing division of an automobile company.

1999

Patrick Netherton resigned as sports information director at Centenary College effective July 1. He still lives in Shreveport.

Jennifer Redmond has moved to Lexington, KY, where she will pursue her master's degree in public health at the University of Kentucky.

Kevin and Nicole (Rainey, current) Bledsoe are living in Hot Springs while he completes his graduate work at Henderson and she completes her senior year at Ouachita.

Lizann Tolloet teaches second grade at Shiloh Christian School in Springdale, AR.

Wayne Hawthorn works at Hawthorn Home Improvement in Amity, AR, and serves as youth pastor at Amity First Baptist Church.

Jill Fowler is a media buyer and public relations manager for Combs Company, an advertising firm in Little Rock.

John Dribus is a graduate student at Kaplan Education Centers and lives in Lewisville, TX.

David Price and wife, Carrie, live in Sherwood and are expecting their first child in November. He's youth minister at Sylvan Hills First Baptist Church.

Chad Pratt graduated in May from the University of Arkansas with his master's degree in sports management. He has moved to Annapolis, MD, to work for the U.S. Naval Academy Athletic Association.

T. K. Zellers resigned as an admissions counselor at Ouachita to attendUALR Law School this fall.

Kelli (Fite) Turner teaches second grade at Orleans Parish School District while husband, Joel (2000) is attending New Orleans Seminary and pastoring East Edgewater Baptist Church.

Rachel Osborne has been promoted by AltTel in Little Rock to communications specialist in corporate communications.

In May, Jill Presley started a new job with the Little Rock Regional Chamber of Commerce as assistant in membership services.

Shaon Reed lives in Texarkana where he's a producer and technician for CableOne Advertising.

In August, Stephen and Sheila (Qualls, fs01) Gent moved to the Houston area where he will serve as music and media associate at Kingsland Baptist Church in Katy, TX.

Lauren Britton received her MPA in May from the University of Arkansas and moved to Little Rock where she's employed with the Department of Rural Services.

David S. Smith joined the staff at Camden First Baptist Church in May as minister of music.

2000

Amy Bledsoe is administrative assistant for Pulaski County government.

Rachel (Deckelman) McCormack lives in Colorado Springs, CO, with husband, Brad, where she's employed in public relations with Agilent Technologies.

Leslie Green accepted a job with a Dallas law firm. She will be teaching a Spanish class for the firm and teaching and working with the Hispanic client cases.

Michael Bleecker is the singles worship leader at Prestonwood Baptist Church as well as benefit administrator for the SBC Annuity Board. He lives in Farmers Branch, TX.

Laura Gimenez is attending Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth and working for the Seminary as a graphic designer.

Joel Schrap is in Nashville, TN, where he's executive assistant for Reunion Records.

José Aldridge accepted a position with Duncanville (TX) Hardin Intermediate School where she will teach 5th and 6th grade music. Daughter, Brittany, will be attending Central Elementary located next door.

Kimberly James lives in Tyler, TX, where she's an accountant with Teletouch Communications, Inc.

Jeff Ward is a retirement administrator for the SBC Annuity Board in Dallas.

Andria Ward is employed with Mission Arlington in Arlington, TX.

Donnie and Laranda (Massey) Burrow live in Heber Springs, AR, where he's youth minister at First Baptist Church.

Sarah (Thompson) Alexander is manager of Family Christian Stores, a Christian bookstore in Littleton, CO.

Corey Colbert began occupational therapy school at UCA in May.

Said Guliyamov lives in Little Rock and works for Regions Bank in the credit lending department.

Tim Harrell, an admissions counselor at Ouachita, won first place in the feature photo category at the Arkansas Associated Press Managing Editors Association held in Heber Springs in May. He was employed as a free-lance photographer with Arkadelphia's Daily Siftings Herald at the time.

Sara Hawthorne lives in Phoenix, AZ, where she's a web designer for Intersource, Inc, an Internet company.

Jason and Scarlett (Grady, 2001) Luce live in Cleveland, OH, where he's an LTD programmer with AltTel.

Holly (Burris) Kyzer began her dietetics internship at UAMS in August. She and husband, Jared, a biologist for Ross Foundation in Arkadelphia, live in Malvern.

Daniel and Jessie Ang live in Louisville, KY, where he's a case manager for the Homeless Family Prevention Program of the Family and Children Counseling Center.

Jennifer Rushing was accepted into the master of science in social work program at University of Texas-Arlington for Fall 2001.

Shelli Beauregard is the web developer and graphic designer for the Tulsa Airport Authority.

2001

Ryan Ledbetter is an accountant in Texarkana.

Faith Hunter began in July as an account rep for Superior Marketing Group in Memphis.

Ben and Kathryn (Rawis) Cantrell live in Little Rock where he's a program analyst for AltTel.

Laura Beth (Steed) Cope and husband, Jon, are in Norfolk, VA, where he serves with the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Mt. Whitney.

Ashley (Sutherland) Steele is in graduate school at Louisiana Tech. She and husband, Brent, live in Ruston.

Lynn Libbey lives in San Jose, CA, where she's a financial analyst for National Semi-

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1997
Shannon Rogers to Dennis Baker, April 7, 2001.
Jeremy M. Ross (fs) to Lori Leigh Ballard, June 2, 2001.

1998
Rebecca C. Hatcher to Ferris Matt Williams, May 19, 2001.
(note: Heidi and Christina had back-to-back ceremonies at a friend’s country estate in Ventura, CA, and had a joint reception.)

1999
Stephen Gent to Sheila Qualls (fs), April 26, 2001.
Mendie Davenport (Is) to Manuel “Tony” Triguero (fs), June 8, 2001.
Mark Manning to Caron Wright, July 7, 2001.

2000
Billy Young to Jackie Miller, March 10, 2001.
Ashley Pittman to Jeffrey Scott (99), June 9, 2001.
Jen Cosh to Jay B. Stroud, August 18, 2001.

2001
Leah Floyd to Frank Vaughn (fs2000), May 19, 2001.
Nicole Rainey to Kevin Bledsoe (99), May 19, 2001.
Nathan Duane Livers to Maria Beth Hemingway (current), May 26, 2001.
Melissa “Ashley” Sutherland to Christopher “Brent” Steele, June 9, 2001.
Melanie Hayes to Kyle Lane, June 23, 2001.
Dacia Garlin (fs) to Daniel Fondren (current student), August 4, 2001.
Aaron Smith (fs) to Doris Hopkins, August 11, 2001.

Current Students:
Frances Quirk to Nicholas Alsworth, June 2, 2001.

Faculty/Staff
Ann Collier to Fred Guilbert, June 23, 2001. (Ann was born mom at Maddox Hall, 1994-2001.)

FUTURE TIGERS:
1983
1988
1989
1990
David and Jamie (Coffelt) Smith, daughter Lauren Elizabeth, April 6, 2001.
1991
Greg and Ashley (Fulmer) Riley, daughter Eryn Elizabeth, December 19, 2000.
David and Elizabeth (Dyer)
Class Notes


1992
John and Tonya (Hall) Buczkowski, daughter Faith Asanja, January 24, 2001.

1993


1994

1995

Justin and Tonya (Beavert) Lonon, daughter Karissa Rochelle, April 11, 2001.

Clint and Laura (Healy) Crabtree (fs), son Isaac "Coo­per," May 10, 2001.

1996


1997

Wade and Jennifer (Mobley, '95) Atchison, daughter Meg Elizabeth, March 27, 2001. Joins brother Reed, 2-1/2.


1999


Faculty/Staff:

Jay and Susan Derby, daughter Caroline Woods, July 5, 2001. (Jay is football defensive line coach and Susan was secretary in School of Business.)

Tim and Sherry Hayes, son Patrick Timothy, July 14, 2001. (Tim joined the Ouachita faculty this fall in the department of chemistry.)

DEATHS:

1926
Gloria Cliett Walker (fs), April 21, 2001, El Dorado, AR.

1927

1932
Dorothy Figley Queen, April 13, 2001, Judsonia, AR.

1933

1935

1936
Catherine Mankin Duke, April 15, 2001, New Orleans, LA.

1938
LaVesta Bartlett Garrison, March 23, 2001, Macomb, IL.

1939

1944

1946
Orland J. "Buddy" Harris (fs), May 1, 2001, Hot Springs.

1948

1949

Mary Jo McClellan Freeman, December 15, 2000, Ratcliff, AR.

Nolen Harris, April 29, 2000, West Frankfort, IL.

1952
Earlie Albert Croxton, April 22, 2001, Beebe, AR.

1953
Helen Sadler Dabbs (fs), June 19, 2001, Little Rock.

1954
Melba Meadow Smith (fs), April 28, 2001, Little Rock.

1957
Michael Cowart, January 4, 2001, Carmel, IN.

1961
Berdell Cahoon Ward, May 9, 2001, North Little Rock.

Donald Wayne Thompson (fs), June 13, 2001, Arkadelphia.

1963

1967

1968
Dr. Jon Richard "Dick" Ewing, April 9, 2001, Heber Springs, AR.

1979
Charles E. Davis (fs), January 9, 2001, Houston, TX

1984
Joyce Lynn "BoBo" Bradley Pentecost (fs), May 3, 2001, Forrest City, AR.

1985

1988
Stephen Kirk (fs), June 10, 2001, Benton, AR.

1993
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   Stewart and Beth have two children and five grandchildren who are the primary beneficiaries of their estate. There is a way, however, to benefit their favorite charitable organizations without touching the assets they’ve earmarked for their heirs. If insurable, the couple can purchase a second-to-die life insurance policy with a charitable organization as owner and beneficiary. They can make an annual cash-deductible contribution for premium expenses. Upon the death of the surviving spouse, the organization will receive the policy’s net death benefit.

2. Major gifts of life insurance avoid court challenges by acquisitive relatives.

   Helen was worried. “Already some relatives are telling me that if I leave a large gift to charity, they will find a way to break my will.” Because of their contractual nature, however, life insurance policies cannot be changed by disgruntled heirs.

3. Make a major gift with life insurance and be confident the cause you support will receive the size of gift you intended.

   William left a large parcel of land, appraised at $600,000, to his favorite charitable organization. Unfortunately, the property sold for only $400,000 three years later.

   Unlike other investments, life insurance death benefits are set when the first premium is paid. The benefit remains fixed and guaranteed so long as you keep up the premium payments.

4. A life insurance gift is not subject to probate, publicity or delay.

   Probate is the public, legal process of validating your will after your death. The time it takes to settle an estate can vary from a few weeks to years. But because life insurance benefits pass outside your will, they are not subject to these considerations.

   As with any investment decision, please consult with your professional advisors before proceeding.

LIGHTPOSTS • New lightposts were installed on campus this summer. The decorative globes include the Ouachita book and flame.
Your estate plan: tough questions

General George Patton once said, "A good plan executed right now is far better than a perfect plan next week." How good is your estate plan? Here's how to find out:

Begin by asking yourself questions about your estate plan like the ones listed below. If you don't like the answers — or you're not sure what they are — you'd better get a professional checkup. Why? Because everyone needs an up-to-date estate plan that can take over, even at a moment's notice. There may be no advance warning.

What's so important about your estate plan? You make sure your loved ones and favorite causes will benefit as you intend. You keep taxes as low as possible. You provide wise management of your money. You avoid costly mistakes. And you choose those best qualified to fulfill your wishes.

Now, see if your estate plan can pass this demanding test.

Your Beneficiaries

Start with your family. Who are your current beneficiaries? If you're married, the answer is obvious... your first concern is your spouse. But a married couple or a surviving spouse should decide who should benefit after the survivor's lifetime. Usually children and even grandchildren are the first priority. That raises another question: When there are several, should they be treated equally or do any have special needs? And if you've married more than once, how should you arrange your estate so that both families will be treated fairly? Then again, perhaps you're a single person and never married; you may want to provide for a parent or other dependent.

After you have planned for family beneficiaries, are there worthy causes you want to remember, such as your favorite charitable organizations? There's no better way to influence the future than by a philanthropic bequest of some of your worldly goods. Your benevolent concern and foresight can secure for you a unique kind of immortality. Have you considered the various ways to leave a charitable legacy — possibly a dollar bequest, a special asset or a share of the residue of your estate or retirement plan?

Trust Strategies

A trust is a unique way to secure management of assets for yourself or others. You can put trust provisions either in your will, in a living trust agreement that takes effect immediately. That is several provocative questions: Should you create and fund a trust for your own needs, knowing that eventually the trust will bypass probate and benefit your family? Can a trust plan better management of your investments and safeguard them against misuse? What are some of the ways a trust can help your beneficiaries? What are the advantages of a marital trust, QTIP trust, bypass trust, dynasty trust and gifts-to-minors trust? How can a charitable remainder trust save taxes while first benefiting you or your family and later your chosen philanthropy?

Planning Pitfalls

Even a superb estate plan can blunder into unforeseen hazards. For example, your will won't control the distribution of your jointly owned property... or your life insurance and retirement proceeds payable to designated beneficiaries. Have you carefully considered who will — and should — pay any estate tax on these assets passing outside your will? And how can you and your heirs take full advantage of expanded opportunities under the new IRA payout rules?

Has the size or nature of your estate changed? Have you recently moved to another state with different probate requirements? Have you chosen an experienced executor and trustee?

By now you may be overwhelmed by too many questions and too few answers. If your estate plan falls short of addressing these questions, please seek the advice of a qualified estate planning professional.

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Better to Be Safe Than Sorry

What should you keep in your safe-deposit box? As a general rule of thumb, keep anything that is difficult or impossible to replace. Remember to keep a list of the contents of your safe-deposit box in a safe place.

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By the numbers: 
The generation-skipping transfer tax

As most people are aware, Congress taxes the transfer of assets at death. This is called an “estate tax,” (also, more recently, a “death tax”), and its basic provisions call for a tax on the transfer of assets at death for people above a certain threshold of wealth. The idea is to place a tax on the privilege of transferring assets from one generation to another.

The generation-skipping transfer tax (GSTT) is a variation of the estate tax, reflecting a concern that wealthy people could, through careful estate planning, otherwise pass property to successive generations while paying a tax only after two or more generations. That is why Congress also created the GSTT: to eliminate the use of what had become a loophole and ensure that estate taxes are paid each generation.

The person to whom the assets are transferred is called a “skip person” if he or she is two or more generations below the donor, whether or not the person is a relative of the donor.

The GSTT applies when a person:
- transfers assets outright to a skip-generation individual;
- makes a taxable distribution from a trust to a skip person; or
- establishes a trust whose immediate beneficiaries after the trust terminates are people in a skip generation.

The GSTT does not apply to gifts that qualify for the $10,000 annual exclusion for outright gifts. Furthermore, everyone is allowed an exemption from the GSTT of $1.06 million.

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Choose from four easy methods

Making a bequest to a charitable organization not only is a sign of benevolence, but also is the mark of your desire to help shape the future. Along with significant tax benefits, you’ll gain a kind of immortality that can’t be achieved any other way.

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2. Percentage or residue. You may choose to leave us a percentage of your estate or the balance remaining after bequests are made to your other heirs. A percentage will compensate for any substantial change in the value of your estate.
3. Life income plans. A charitable remainder trust provides that the trustee hold and invest a principal amount and pay an income amount or a percentage to a named beneficiary or beneficiaries for life or a term of years. After that, the remainder is distributed to a charitable organization like us.
4. Memorial fund. You can establish a permanent memorial fund in your name or that of another person, with the income to be used as you direct. The principal will be invested and will continue to provide support to the charitable organization in perpetuity.

As with any financial decisions, you should consult with your own financial advisors. If you are contemplating a gift to us, please let us know so we can ensure your gift can be used according to your directions.

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## 2001-2002

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