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A Word from the President ...

If you have special recollections of Cone-Bottoms, you'll love this issue of The Ouachita Circle. We've reproduced for you the text of the speech by Billie Sharp at the ceremony which marked the beginning of the renovation of the building. Billie captured the memories that so many of us hold dear -- of simpler times, of good friends, and of an institution which we love.

Also on the platform that day of the ceremony was the primary reason why I continue to cherish Cone-Bottoms Hall. A little girl from Smackover named Betty Lou Warren gave the invocation. She agreed to change her last name to Elrod more than 42 years ago, but it seems only yesterday that we sat on the front steps of that old building, talking for hours about all of the important stuff of life.

I thank God -- and the extended Ouachita family -- for precious memories.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ben M. Elrod".

Ben M. Elrod

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W. Francis McBeth

COMPOSER • TEACHER • HUMORIST • PHILOSOPHER • HISTORIAN

There are several Francis McBeths.

There is Francis McBeth the world-renowned composer. President of the American Bandmaster's Association. Computer Laureate of Arkansas. Fellow of the Academy of Wind and Percussion Artists. winner of the Sinfonia's American Man of Music. Kappa Kappa Psi's Distinguished Service to Music Medal. Eastman School of Music's Howard Hanson Prize, Hardin-Simmon's Presley Award, and ASCAP awards for each of the past 27 years: this is but one of the McBeths.

There is Francis McBeth the teacher. As the Lena Goodwin Professor of Music and Chairman of the theory-composition department of the Ouachita School of Music, McBeth is known as one of the University's toughest, and most brilliant, teachers.

There is Francis McBeth the humorist. McBeth is just as comfortable delivering an after-dinner speech before hundreds as he is alone in his study pouring over a symphony at three in the morning. Although his humor is clever and often analytical, it really doesn't matter what he says. Some people are just funny.

There is even Francis McBeth the philosopher. With interests ranging from music and history to politics and antique cars, he aims his considerable intellect in a myriad of directions. He is a man of theories and ideas.

Not the least of the McBeths is McBeth the unofficial historian of Ouachita. The man who encompasses all of the above attributes came to Ouachita Baptist College in 1957, and many of the forces and commitments which shaped his personal growth also characterized the development of

the University.

Early Days at OBC

J.P. McBeth's son needed a job. So between services at the Arkansas Rural Pastor's Retreat at Lake Catherine, J.P., the Bible professor from Texas, asked Ouachita President Ralph Phelps, the preacher for the week, if he needed a band director. The answer was yes.

"It's the only job offer I had. People don't believe that, but it's true," said the younger McBeth. "My only other possibility was in a military school in Cuba."

A former high school halfback and Golden Gloves champion in West Texas, McBeth's biggest fight was ahead of him. Ouachita's band program, which had been strong in the 1930s and 1940s, had fallen on hard times by the 1950s.

Struggling through six band directors in the previous five years, the Ouachita band had dissolved in January, 1957. When McBeth arrived on campus the next fall, he had nine students signed up for band.

"I worked the dorms and got it up to 26, and many of those stayed with me for four years and formed the nucleus of the band," said McBeth. "People like Hunter Douglas ('60), Martha Ann (Wilson) Jones ('58) and Skipper Wofford ('62) helped re-establish a good band program at Ouachita.

"By the third year, we had a 56-piece stomping band. By my (sixth and) last year as band director, we had a really solid band, and then Mr. (Marvin) Lawson

built on top of that and by the late sixties we were marching 110 on the football field," he said.

Those early years, when McBeth was earning a reputation for excellence during the day and writing music at night, also marked a turning point for the University. For most of its existence, Ouachita had struggled to stay afloat financially. When McBeth came, Ouachita was still turning the corner, ushering in what would become an unprecedented period of growth under Phelps. For McBeth, one aspect

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'Second Suite' because I didn't
want to look like a beginner."
Francis McBeth*

of that period in Ouachita's history stands out.

"We were a small Baptist school, but Ouachita had one of the finest faculties in the Southern Baptist Convention," said McBeth. "When you consider Dr. (R.C.) Daily, Dr. (E.A.) Provine, Dr. (Donald) Seward and teachers like that, the percentage of great faculty in those days was extremely high.

"If (Ouachita) hadn't had its great faculty, I think in those hard days it would have sunk. I never put words in the Lord's mouth, but I think there was somebody looking out for us, because that couldn't happen just by chance."

At the time, Ouachita faced and overcame serious obstacles to its survival and prosperity. Every year was a struggle. In retrospect, there was something idyllic about it.

"The faculty was extremely close-knit, partly because of its (small) size and then the dream of trying to build something here," said McBeth. "We all went roller skating together in Hot Springs

one night. David Scott (professor of music) had a bad fall, and his arm never straightened out again the rest of his life. Can you imagine all of the faculty going roller skating?"

International Reputation

As successful as his band directing had been, McBeth was not destined to stay in that position long. After directing the Ouachita band for six years, he took a one-year leave to work on his doctorate. Meanwhile, the Ouachita music department took an important step up to the status of School of Music. Upon his return, McBeth became the chairman of the School's theory-composition department.

He was pleased to move into his new role, where his time would be more flexible and he could do more conducting and composing. McBeth had been writing music since high school, and he had been committed to it for several years before it began to pay off financially. He had other motivations.

"I didn't care whether it paid off or not. I was writing for myself," said McBeth. "I think Beethoven wouldn't have cared if they buried his scores in his casket. I think artists really work for themselves. They don't worry about success or posterity."

Success did come calling, though, in the early 1960s. "Second Suite for Band" was his first published work, but it was "Chant and Jubilo," published in 1961, which made a name for the young composer.

"After 'Chant and Jubilo' people discovered 'Second Suite' and asked for the 'First Suite,' but I didn't have a first suite," said McBeth. "I called my first one 'Second Suite' because I didn't want to look like a beginner."

"Chant and Jubilo" became and remains one of the best selling band pieces in the world. McBeth has been told that the piece sold so well because it was the first band piece written in contemporary 20th century harmonies that the average high school band could play.

It also marked the national emergence of McBeth's musical style, that inexplicable quality that tells you it's a McBeth creation from the very first bar. It's an element whose importance was never lost on McBeth.

"Style is your thumbprint on your work," said McBeth. "Unless you create something expressly your own, you never achieve a personal style. Even slips of the chisel become part of your style."

To Stay or Go

The offers began to come in the mid-1960s. McBeth the composer became known in choral, chamber and orchestral, as well as in band music, and McBeth the conductor and lecturer began travels that would eventually place him in 48 of the 50 states, Canada and Japan.

McBeth considered every offer that naturally followed and declined them all. Except for one.

"I actually resigned once," said McBeth. "I took a job at the University of Texas. They were starting a new wind ensemble with just graduate students and I was to be their conductor.

"Dr. Grant came over to my house and spent three hours with me. Between Dr. Grant and my wife and children, I called the University of Texas and told them I was not going to take it after all."

Arkadelphia may not have the trappings of a major city, but it has been a refuge for McBeth the traveller and his wife, Mary, and now-grown children, Laura and Matt. Larger universities found that a man who hasn't missed a junior high football game in years doesn't have exactly the same set of priorities as most of his colleagues.

McBeth said staying at Oua-

chita has been at once the most advantageous and disadvantageous choice he could have made.

"As a composer, it was great because I had time to write and no one hassles me," he said. "I don't have to sit around at night reading doctoral dissertations and measuring their margins with a ruler. I don't want to do that. I couldn't have accomplished what I have anywhere else."

It was in the world of conducting where being from Ouachita, or more precisely, Arkansas, was a disadvantage.

"It took me longer to get established as a conductor up north. A conductor from a small, Baptist college in Arkansas with my accent is not what they are looking for. I just had to work twice as hard. After a while, it all worked out."

His acceptance overseas came more readily.

"Up North, they associate a southern accent with stupidity, and in the arts, it really hurts. In Japan, they couldn't care less what you sound like."

Teaching and Students

"The greatest crime a teacher can commit is to be boring."

"No one has ever learned anything if they weren't enjoying it."

"With these as mottoes, McBeth does some serious teaching, often with a motis operandi somewhere between Johnny Carson and the Dean End Kinds.

"When you see a student tuning out, you've got to do something," he said. "I'll do anything short of setting myself on fire. I get this from my father, who taught Greek and Hebrew. He was the best teacher I ever knew."

Many of McBeth's students have found that personal style and emerged as fine composers in their own right. John Hilliard ('69), is professor of music theory at James Madison University and a composer. The St. Louis Symphony performed Hilliard's "Second Symphony" last year.

Doug Willis ('64) has had many commercial publications,

while Ellis Melton ('65), who teaches music in Tokyo, and Dean Morris ('79) were first published while students at Ouachita.

In his 37th year of teaching, McBeth hasn't lost his enthusiasm for going to class.

"Some of my best students are the ones I have right now," he said.

Creativity

Perhaps what ties all of the aspects of Francis McBeth together is, in short, his eternal creativity. Whether he is composing alone in his study, or walking down the hall of Mabee Fine Arts Center looking to share a tuba joke with band director Craig Hamilton, it is always about creativity. And, for McBeth, creativity means coupling ideas and performance.

"Music is frustrating because you can write it, but it's not there," he said. "It's not there until it is performed."

"What (composing) brings me is the performance. It's worth all the work just to hear the performance of that piece. It's a thrill you don't get any other way."

The pursuit of that feeling is what keeps McBeth working, much more so than the money or accolades. He still writes in the deep, dark hours of the night, while his neighbors sleep. What he is looking for is still that creative spark that comes from long hours of hard work and a nimble mind.

"My personal opinion is that it's the nearness to divinity that gives us such a thrill. The only thing we can really appreciate is creation.

"Creation is so overpowering that I think we all have an inner desire to be on that creative scale somewhere."

Francis McBeth has reached the heights of creativity and left the world some beautiful music, but perhaps his greatest gift is that he continues to turn to his students and help them find their place on the scale.

•Jeff Root



1959 • faculty talent show



1963 • accepting the Howard Hanson Prize



1971 • conducting the Arkansas Symphony



1975 • Composer Laureate of Arkansas



1993 • McBeth the teacher



The women of Cone-Bottoms relinquish domain as "The Grand Lady" undergoes renovation

And now, the women of Cone-Bottoms relinquish our exclusive domain.

We proudly pass the torch of Christian and Academic Excellence to

the leaders of our administrative staff.

May Cone-Bottoms stand in stately reign over the Queen of the College World, and may God continue to guide

and bless our alma mater.

Billie Geurin Sharp

(Editor's Note: The following is the text of the speech given by Billie Geurin Sharp during the ceremonial groundbreaking for Cone-Bottoms Hall held November 13, 1993.)

I remember...

...thinking I had "arrived" when, as a sophomore, I was allowed to move to Cone-Bottoms.

...the fence framing the campus on Ouachita Street.

...reading the names on the plaque by the front door -- surely our forebearers had vision.

...the dressing rooms in each suite -- how did we get all that "girl stuff" into those small cavities?

...the vanity tables with three-way folding mirrors.

...the footed bathtubs (I recently purchased mine from suite 310-312 - it is a treasured memento of the glory days).

...looking out the second floor window of my freshman dorm room on a fateful Sunday night in early May of 1949. That majestic bulwark, Cone-Bottoms, was silhouetted against a conflagration visible for miles. Old Main had been struck by lightning! There was a monstrous display of deafening thunder followed by sheets of rain. The sky was aflame due to the inferno of exploding chemicals housed in the third floor science labs. We



REMEMBERING • Billie Geurin Sharp ('52) delivers the message from the women of Cone-Bottoms during the ceremonial groundbreaking held during homecoming weekend.

prayed, "Please Lord, spare Cone-Bottoms!" He did.

...when, late one night, some mischievous senior boys somehow deposited a rebellious goat on the third floor of Cone-Bottoms. The pranksters then stood back at a distance, howling with laughter, as they watched lights pop on and heard female squeals and screams echo through the halls. This story has been modified somewhat to prevent prosecution, preserve the peace and protect the guilty parties.

Do you remember...

..."Good-bye, My Coney Bottoms Baby," as sung by our world-class male quartet of yesterday?

...the varied uses of the fire escape?

...the parlor? A lobby it was not, but a labyrinth of Victorian grandeur complete with Duncan Phyfe tables, brocade love seats, a baby grand piano, velvet cushioned Queen Anne chairs, French doors, a crystal chandelier and a mahogany framed floor-to-ceiling wall mirror -- (all the better to see you with, my dear.)

...the buzzer system? This was used to announce dates, deliver messages or call a girl to the community telephone. My room was 312; now hear this: eehhnnn, eehhnnn, eehhnnn --- eehhnnn -

-- eehhnnn, eehhnnn! A zero was produced by a l-o-n-g eehhnnn! Imagine what it was like to page a girl who lived in 309!

...hearing, "Man in the hall!"
...after a date, waiting on the back porch or the parking lot for those last few moments before going in for the night? The signal for prompt entry was the dorm mom blinking the outside lights.

...watching the battleground in the area between Cone-Bottoms and the Tiger? A pot of Reddie Stew was kept brewing for several days by Rambo-like guardians of our beloved Bengal. We made sandwiches, hot chocolate and other wintertime treats and passed them through a ripped window screen to our brave warriors, who, in the darkness of midnight were awaiting

the onslaught from the other side of the ravine. Being locked in the tight security of our stronghold did not prevent our supporting the war effort.

...hurrying back from a date only to find that you had missed the curfew and were locked out? And then the shame of having to ask the dorm mom to unlock the fortress and fearfully following her to the corner apartment to give an accounting of why you shouldn't get demerits -- or worse yet a campus! A campus was the equivalent of solitary confinement with no social contact with the outside world for a whole week!

... walking by the elevator? Was it true that a spurned Cone-Bottoms woman had hanged herself in the drafty shaft, hurling her body to the bowels of the basement? Did her ghost really live in this, our three story castle?

...drying your laundry on the radiator?

...the tap-tap-plunk-crash of pebbles on your window? Steady boyfriends enjoyed this medium of communication.

...vaseline on door knobs? Some mornings the residents awoke to trails of toilet tissue precariously placed the night before -- upstairs, downstairs, in the parlor, through the parlor, around the piano, out the parlor and back to the origin of the escapade.

...the Black Lady clad in long, dark witch-like attire? A lighted candle held under one's chin completed the eerie countenance for a mysterious mission. She was a conglomerate of countless Cone-Bottoms characters who preserved the tradition of

initiating freshman girls into the world of Ouachita. Those unsuspecting first year co-eds were properly prepared for this annual rite of passage for several weeks. Scary stories were circulated by word of mouth regarding the impending visit of the Ghost of the Ravine.

Don't ever forget...

...our Ouachita family and the nostalgia emanating from the heart and soul of Cone-Bottoms.

...the grace and dignity of this, our home away from home.

...the generations of Ouachita women cloistered in "Our



*Don't ever forget our
Ouachita family and the
nostalgia emanating
from the heart and soul of
Cone-Bottoms.*

Grand Old Lady of the Campus."

...the Christian commitment embodied in the life and work of the women of Cone-Bottoms and their male counterparts of Old North Dorm and Wallace Hall.

And now, the women of Cone-Bottoms relinquish our exclusive domain. We proudly pass the torch of Christian and Academic Excellence to the leaders of our administrative staff. May Cone-Bottoms stand in stately reign over the Queen of the College World, and may God continue to guide and bless our alma mater.

SCHOLARSHIPS ESTABLISHED

The Juanita and Lawson Hatfield Family Endowed Scholarship Fund

The Juanita and Lawson Hatfield Family Endowed Scholarship Fund is established to honor the memory of Dr. Lawson Hatfield by Juanita Gill Hatfield, wife of Dr. Hatfield; by the children of Dr. Hatfield - Gracie Hatfield Hilton, Lawson G. "Jerry" Hatfield Jr., and Stephen Gill Hatfield; and by friends and other family members. Additional gifts may be added by the donors and others.

Recipients of the scholarship must be preparing for a career in a church-related vocation.

The Dr. Joseph Ryland and Ruth Lupton Mundie Endowed Scholarship Fund

Frank and Helen Bennett of Alexandria, La., have established The Dr. Joseph Ryland and Ruth Lupton Mundie Endowed Scholarship Fund in honor and memory of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mundie, who were members of the Ouachita family as professor and friends for over three decades.

Candidates for the scholarship must be classified as a sophomore or above, and must be majoring in the natural sciences, with preference given to those majoring in biology.

The Power-Shuffield Endowed Scholarship Fund

The Power-Shuffield Endowed Scholarship Fund has been established at Ouachita in honor and memory of all members of the Power and Shuffield families. Income from the fund will be used to provide scholarships primarily to students who meet the basic academic requirements of the University and who have demonstrated outstanding character and work ethic, as well as financial need.

Through the years, the Power and Shuffield families have been closely associated with Ouachita as students, alums and friends. The Power family includes grads and former students such as Lloyd, Paul and Wendell, all deceased, and Horace, Louis and Ralph. Shuffield family Ouachitonians include Cecil and William (deceased).

Ouachita welcomes additions to the principal of the Fund.

The Major Curtice H. Rankin Endowed Scholarship Fund

The Major Curtice H. Rankin Endowed Scholarship Fund was established by Mrs. Lillie Morton Rankin, now deceased, in honor and memory of the late Major Curtice H. Rankin. Income from the Fund will be available for awards to students who qualify academically and demonstrate financial need. Major Rankin was a 1932 Ouachita graduate, majoring in chemistry. He was an outstanding athlete in football, track and basketball.

An article in the Fall issue of The Ouachita Circle featured the The Major Curtice H. Rankin Endowed Scholarship Fund. However, the name was inadvertently misspelled.

NEWSMAKERS



This past summer **Richard Brown**, associate professor of biology, researched soil and water toxicology at the U.S. Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

The Army chose Brown to help coordinate the investigation of certain chemicals for the Development and Engineering Center at Aberdeen.

Brown analyzed the chemicals the Army calls "similants," which are not deadly, but are similar to the actual chemicals used in war. He and others examined the effects these chemicals have on the environment.



Dr. Bob Gravett, head track and field and cross country coach, has been appointed by the NAIA office in Tulsa, Okla. to two regional and national positions in the sports that he coaches.

Gravett will be the men's cross country rater for NAIA Districts 4, 8, 17 and 30. Raters determine national team rankings through the season.

Gravett has also been appointed a member of the NAIA Track and Field Hall of Fame Committee.



Dr. Raouf Halaby, professor of English, was the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Arkansas Deans' Association which was held Monday, Oct. 4 at Harding University in Searcy. His topic in Searcy was "Diversity in Higher Education: Providing Mortar for the Mosaic."

This past summer, Halaby participated in a six-week Louisiana Tech University in Rome program and enrolled in four art history classes, studying Roman archeology, advanced art history, and landscape architecture.



Dr. Jenny Petty, instructor in library science and periodicals librarian, has received her Ph.D. in library science from Texas Woman's University in Denton, TX. Her dissertation was titled "Promoting Cultural Awareness: An Analysis of the Involvement of Arkansas Elementary School

Librarians."



Dr. Doug Sonheim, instructor in English, has received his Ph.D. in English from University of Missouri-Columbia. His dissertation was titled "George Campbell's Theory of Pulpitic Eloquence."



Dr. Bob Webster, chairman of the department of accounting, has received his Doctor of Business Administration from Louisiana Tech University. His dissertation concerned the effect on investors and lenders of management forecasted financial statements.

New faculty members announced

Dr. Mike Arrington, vice president for academic affairs at Ouachita, has announced the addition of new faculty members for the 1993-1994 academic year.

The new faculty members are: Dr. Philip Rice, dean of the Frank D. Hickingbotham School of Business; Dr. Robert Webster, chairman of the department of accounting; Dr. Robert Hamilton, assistant professor of physics; Mary Dougherty Cook, instructor in drama; Deborah Ponders, adjunct instructor in English; Derek Randle, instructor in art; Cindy Sandlin, instructor in library science; David Dupree, missionary-in-residence; and Dr. Charles Fuller, assistant professor of music.

Rice holds a bachelor of science degree (1963) from UA-Fayetteville; a master of business administration degree (1965) from UAF; and a doctor of philosophy degree (1968) from Clemson University. Rice and his wife, Jane, are the parents of Alan, 24; Susan Lee, 21; and Steven, 19.

Webster earned a bachelor of arts degree (1968) from Ouachita; a master of business administration degree (1975) from Long Island University (N.Y.); and a doctor of business administration degree at Louisiana Tech University (1993). Webster and his wife, Mary Katherine (Fisk), also a Ouachita graduate, are the parents of Ashley, 20; and Jessica, 15.

Hamilton holds a bachelor of science degree (1985) from the University of Puget Sound (WA); a master of science degree (1988) from the University of California at Los Angeles; and a doctor of philosophy degree from UCLA. Hamilton and his wife, Libbi, are the parents of Laura Beth, 2.

Cook holds a bachelor of arts degree (1988) from Ouachita. She taught during the fall semester in place of Scott Holsclaw, assistant professor of speech and drama, who is pursuing his doctor of philosophy degree at New York University.

Ponders holds a bachelor of science in education degree (1975) from Southern Arkansas University; and a master of arts degree (1978) from Louisiana College. She and her husband, Mike, are the parents of a daughter, Jessica.

Randle holds a bachelor of arts degree (1990) from Ouachita. He is currently working on a master of fine arts degree from the University of Tennessee. His wife, Melinda (Monk), is a Ouachita graduate of 1986.

Sandlin holds a bachelor of arts degree (1991) from Louisiana College, and a master of library science degree (1992) from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Dupree and his wife, Phyllis, are career Southern Baptist Convention missionaries to the Dominican Republic. They are in the states on furlough. He is teaching missions and providing career counseling for Ouachita religion students.

Dupree holds a bachelor of science degree (1972) from Northwestern (LA) State University; and a master of divinity degree (1977) from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary (TX). The Duprees are the parents of Jonathan, 15; Jeffrey, 13; and Jordan, 12.

Fuller holds a bachelor of music education degree (1979) from Baylor University; a master of music degree (1981) from West Texas State University; and a doctor of philosophy degree (1989) from Arizona State University. He and his wife, Cindy, are the parents of Becky, 10; Rachel, 8; and Sarah, 6.

Twenty-three faculty/staff members recognized for service

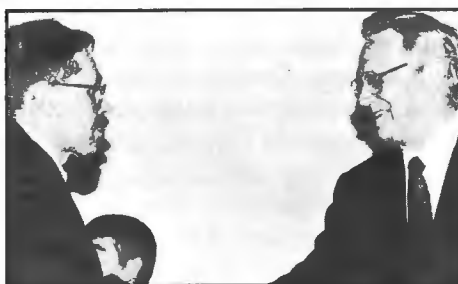
Twenty-four faculty and staff members at Ouachita Baptist University were recognized by the university with service awards at the conclusion of the university's annual Faculty and Staff Banquet held the evening of Saturday, August 20, in the banquet room of Evans Student Center.

The employees represented a total of 375 years of service to Ouachita. They were given the awards by Dr. Ben M. Elrod, president of OBU.

"These members of the Ouachita family represent an outstanding commitment of service and honor to the goals of Ouachita Baptist University," Elrod said. "Their investment is recognized and applauded for what each has done to help Ouachita in educating young people."

Two faculty members, Jonathan Kelly and Dr. Alex Nisbet, were recognized at the banquet for each having invested 30 years of service to the institution. Kelly is assistant professor of administrative services, while Nisbet serves as professor of chemistry.

Kelly received his bachelor of science degree in 1951 from Louisiana College in Pineville. He later was granted a master of



CONGRATULATIONS • Dr. Alex Nisbet, professor of chemistry, is congratulated by Dr. Ben Elrod, president, for Nisbet's 30 years of service to Ouachita. Also honored for 30 years as a member of the faculty was Jonathan Kelly, assistant professor of administrative services.

education degree from Louisiana State University in 1958.

Nisbet earned his bachelor of science degree in 1959 from the University of Texas at Austin. UT also conferred on him a doctor of philosophy degree in 1963.

In other recognitions at the banquet, 25-year service awards went to Dr. Ralph Ford, professor of education, and Dr. Bob Stagg, the J.C. and Mae Fuller Professor of Bible.

Twenty-year honorees were: Dr. Mike Arrington, vice president for academic affairs, dean of the School of Arts and

Sciences, and professor of history; Dr. Tom Auffenberg, professor of history; Dr. Raouf Halaby, professor of English; Walt Kehoe, director of food services for the campus Marriot Corp.; Dr. Richard Mills, professor of sociology; and Dr. Johnny Wink, professor of English.

Edith Warren, secretary to the vice president for academic affairs, was given a 15-year service award.

Twelve individuals were presented 10-year service awards. They were Daniel Bailey, maintenance department; Arvin Booy, maintenance department; Leola Booy, maintenance department; John Cloud, senior development officer and director of planned giving; Joanne Crawley, student financial aid office; Phillip Easley, maintenance department; Craig Hamilton, director of bands and assistant professor of music; Clark Kuyper, water chemistry research area; Clarice McClard, department of education-Southwest Arkansas Drug Education program; Luke Owens, maintenance department; Bill Phelps, assistant coordinator of computer services; and Frances White, maintenance department.

Sixteen join staff

Sixteen new staff members have been employed at Ouachita for the 1993-1994 academic year. They were guests of honor at a reception held following the annual Faculty and Staff banquet on Saturday, August 20, at Evans Student Center.

They are: Deborah Austin, TRIO and McNair educational programs; Kathy Berry, admissions counselor; Terrence Carter, TRIO and Upward Bound educational programs; Shelley Davis, assistant women's basketball coach; Grace George, admissions counselor; Keldon Henley, TRIO Program and University Counselor; and Dianne King, associate dean of students.

Other new staff positions include: Lane Lloyd, assistant men's basketball coach; Paul Marsh, assistant print shop director; Glenna Orr, maintenance department secretary; Cindy Sandlin, Riley-Hickingbotham Library staff; John Selph, computer technician; Laura Wilkins, alumni secretary; Susan Wilkes, secretary to the Frank D. Hickingbotham School of Business; Bill Shults, assistant director of the Marriott Corp. food services operation on campus; and Dr. Vern Isbell, water chemistry research program.



GUEST LECTURER • Dr. John Morrow, producer and program host for "The Morrow Report" on PBS, visits with faculty and students following his Birkett Williams Lecture November 2. Morrow's visit to campus was held in conjunction with the Science in Leadership Seminars sponsored by The Kellogg Foundation.

FREQUENTLY CALLED NUMBERS

The University's main campus number is 245-5000. If you know the extension of the office you are calling, you may reach the office direct by dialing 245-5(+extension). Listed below are frequently called numbers.

Academic Affairs	245-5196	FAX	245-5500
Admissions Counseling	245-5110	Financial Aid	245-5570
Alumni	245-5506	Information Services	245-5208
Athletics	245-5181	International Programs	245-5197
BSU/Religious Activities	245-5536	Jones Center Box Office	245-5563
Business Office	245-5583	Library	245-5120
Business, School of	245-5250	Music, School of	245-5129
Christian Ministry Center	245-5599	President's Office	245-5400
Dean of Students	245-5220	Public Relations	245-5206
Development	245-5169	Registrar	245-5578
Evans Student Center	245-5539	Tennis Center	246-2441

Exchange agreement signed with Moscow State University



SIGNING • Jim Jones, a member of the Ouachita Board of Trustees, and Dr. Vasili Kolesov, dean of the College of Economics at Moscow State University, prepare to sign an educational exchange agreement as Dr. Trey Berry, director of the Daniel R. Grant International Studies Program, looks on. Ouachita will send students to Moscow this summer.

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*Dr. Sergei Yakovlav
Associate Dean of the
Moscow State College of Economics*

An educational exchange agreement between Ouachita and Moscow State University was signed during a formal ceremony held Tuesday, September 28, in Moscow.

Beginning in 1994, Ouachita and the College of Economics at Moscow State will begin short term (10-30 day) exchanges.

Dr. Vasili Kolesov, dean of the College of Economics at Moscow State, and Jim Jones, a member of the Executive Committee of the Ouachita Board of Trustees, led the discussion of terms of agreement. Jones, an executive of Arkansas Eastman in Batesville, was acting in place of Dr. Ben M. Elrod, who was recovering from a mild heart attack. Jones was assisted by Dr. Trey Berry, director of the Daniel R. Grant International Studies Program at Ouachita.

"I believe this agreement will be meaningful to both universities," said Jones. "I was encouraged by the interest and spirit of cooperation of the economics department staff at Moscow State. It was exciting to be in Russia during this dynamic period."

The Ouachita delegation was in for even more excitement than they expected. They arrived in Moscow just hours before President Boris Yeltsin dismissed Parliament. As Western press described the scene as a threat to Yeltsin and a potential revolution, officials from Moscow State University assured the Ouachitonians there was no danger and

their travel plans would not be disrupted.

Only a visit inside the Kremlin had to be canceled because of the governmental emergency. The group was not otherwise affected by the protests at the Parliament building, although they did get close enough for pictures of the barricades and soldiers guarding the Parliament. The group returned before the conflict became violent.

The delegation spent ten days in Russia, including two days in St. Petersburg, primarily going through a short version of the program that Ouachita students will enjoy. Students studying at Moscow State will attend lectures on Russian history, art, economics and culture. They also will have the opportunity to visit important cultural, historical and religious sites in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Dr. Sergei Yakovlav, associate dean of the Moscow State College of Economics, said the school is working to increase its international contacts.

"Relatively small universities with their quiet academic atmosphere and high moral standards where the teachers and students can devote themselves to creative activities ... are very attractive to our faculty," said Yakovlav. "This is of paramount importance to our youth in this period of stormy transformation both in the material and spiritual life of this country."

•Jeff Root



OUACHITA DELEGATION • Ouachita's 11-member delegation to Russia pauses in front of Peter the Great's retreat in Petragorf. The group's journey included a tour of St. Petersburg, as well as a stay in Moscow. The Ouachitonians in Russia include: Jim Jones, Judge John Ward, Mary Wells, Berdell Ward, Marni Wells, Anne Wells, Richard Wells, Trey Berry, Albert Yarnell, Joe Bill Meador, Doris Yarnell, and Jeff Root.

New student enrollment up 40 percent

Ouachita's fall enrollment figures reflect a rise of six percent over the previous fall, according to registrar Mike Kolb. The total of 1,371 students compares to 1,296 students attending the university during the 1992-93 academic year. This year's increase also shows an increase of 40 percent in new student enrollment, Kolb said.

It is the largest total student increase at Ouachita since 1973.

"The heightened awareness of Ouachita from prospective students and their parents is a great source of encouragement to our faculty and staff," said Dr. Ben M. Elrod, president of Ouachita. "We are grateful to the Ouachita administrative staff members and other friends of Ouachita who have helped to make this increase possible."

Class breakdowns include: 535 freshmen, 268 sophomores, 240 juniors, 288 seniors, and 40 special students.

The freshman class includes 15 Arkansas Governor's Scholars and eight National Merit Finalists. For the second consecutive year, Ouachita ranked behind only the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville in the number of Governor's Scholars in the freshman class.

On campus, Kolb said, are 679 males, representing 49.5 percent of the student body, and 692 females, accounting for 50.5 percent of the campus population.

Twenty-eight states are represented by students, with the top four being Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Tennessee. Kolb said 73 percent of the student body comes from Arkansas.

Ouachita's emerging international student body continues to grow with 41 students coming from 17 countries. The number does not include children of Southern Baptist Convention career missionaries assigned to foreign lands.

The top 10 Arkansas counties represented by students at Ouachita are: Clark-258, Pulaski-134, Garland-43, Saline-39, Hot Spring-36, Lonoke-28, Jefferson-26, Sebastian-26, Washington-18 and White-18.

Praise Players provide Christian drama

The art of drama as an expression of the Christian faith is the mission of the Praise Players at Ouachita Baptist University as they share their commitment in a unique way.

The group of 10 students, directed by senior drama major Carrie Plummer from Fort Smith, write and perform drama at banquets, church services, and retreats. Their programs can last from five minutes to an hour and focus on a theme related to the group they wish to reach, such as evangelism, drug awareness, or personal relationships.

"This group gives students outside of the theatre department at Ouachita a chance to act, if they don't feel comfortable doing plays," Plummer said. "Some of the students aren't connected to the theatre department at all. Praise Players gives them a place to use their talent as a form of ministry."

The Praise Players were started in 1990 by Scott Holsclaw, assistant professor of speech and drama. Mary Cook was the faculty coordinator of the group for the fall semester.

"Under Mary's guidance, the Praise Players should have their strongest year ever," according to Plummer.

Cook said even though the group is a

voluntary one, the ingredients for being a member demand a sacrifice from students desiring to be a part.

"If you ask any of the students involved, they will tell you being active in the organization is a lot of work," she said. "The students, too, must have a sense of acting. The tryouts are pretty tough. I sort out the people who are talented and committed to the group."

The Praise Players are: Beth Ann Lee, a sophomore communications major from Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.; Jason Files, a junior drama major from Chambersburg, Penn.; Tonya Staten, a freshman liberal arts major from Jonesboro; Stephen Granade, a senior physics major from Arkadelphia; Priscilla Shrader, a freshman communications major from Cabot; Wayne Brown, a sophomore ministry and Christian education major from Little Rock; Sara Lokey, a senior drama major from Norman, Ark.; Lee Crouse, a junior drama major from Magnolia; and Christine Carter, a senior applied music major from Fort Smith.

For more information on Praise Players, persons may contact Scott Holsclaw at P.O. Box 3662, Arkadelphia, AR 71998-0001 or call (501) 245-5561.

•Alana Boles

CAMPUS BRIEFS

•PASTORS' CONFERENCE FOCUSES ON BOOK OF HOSEA

The Bible book of "Hosea" was the topic of focus for the annual Pastors' Conference at Ouachita October 7-8. The conference is sponsored each year by the Center for Christian Ministries (CCM), directed by Dr. Bill Steeger, chairman of the division of religion and philosophy at Ouachita.

In addition to Steeger, program personalities for the Pastor's Conference included: Dr. Terry Carter, assistant professor of religion, and Dr. J. Scott Duvall, assistant professor of religion.

The conference participants were exposed to interpretations of "Hosea" through Derek Kidner's book "The Message of Hosea" and further exploration of the text through resources available in Ouachita's new religion computer laboratory.

•PHI BETA LAMBDA RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION

The Eta Lambda chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) national honorary business fraternity at Ouachita has been chosen for a national honor.

The chapter, part of the Frank D. Hickingbotham School of Business at OBU, was presented a "Go for the Gold Chapter Award" at the recent PBL National Leadership Conference held in Washington, D.C.

In order to achieve the recognition, a chapter must complete a list of 10 activities. The activities range from involvement with the business community to school-related projects and local service projects.

•TUBS FROM CONE-BOTTOMS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE

The footed bathtubs from Cone-Bottoms Hall are available at a cost of \$100 each. There are only a few left. If you are interested in purchasing a tub, contact Dr. Ed Coulter, vice president for administration, at 245-5400.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

•HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSIST SOUTHERN LIVING

Six Ouachita home economics students assisted in the preparation of foods and with the shows at the "Southern Living" Cooking School held recently at the Statehouse Convention Center in Little Rock.

•BSU SPONSORS TWO-DAY CAMPUS RENEWAL

A two-day program of spiritual emphasis for students, faculty and staff was held on campus, October 18-19. The program was sponsored by the BSU.

Dr. Kevin Lee, pastor of First Baptist Church of Arkadelphia, was the guest speaker for the program.

Activities included special Noonday services, the Tuesday chapel program, and Monday and Tuesday evening services.

•COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENTS WIN STATE RECOGNITION

A student computer science team from Ouachita placed second among 22 Arkansas college and university teams at the third annual programming contest sponsored by the Arkansas Society for Computer and Information Technology (ASCIT).

Members of the team were Homer Meyer, John Selph, and Doug Waller. In addition Meyer was honored with an ASCIT Distinguished Achievement Award.

Dr. Steve Hennagin, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, served as sponsor.

•STUDENT ART ON DISPLAY AT SENATOR PRYOR'S OFFICE

The works of 40 Arkansas art students from six of the state's public and private universities are on display in Senator David Pryor's Little Rock office.

Ouachita students whose work is on exhibit are Laurie Delezen, Margaret Trost and Jenny Hodges. A 1987 graduate of Ouachita, Scott Crider, of Peoria, Ill., also has works on display.

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Student proofreads Czech constitution

While most students were relaxing in the sun this summer, Ouachita senior Allison Allred was helping to rewrite the constitution of the new Czech Republic in Europe.

Allred, a political science/English major from Cabot, received the Ben Elrod Scholarship for \$2500 through the Carl Goodson Honors Program at Ouachita. The Honors Program at Ouachita recommends outstanding juniors to be considered for the scholarship. Generally, the scholarship is used by recipients to go out of the U.S. for study during the summer months.

Allred also used funds from the Hensel-Phelps Construction Company scholarship for \$650 and a Bank of Cabot scholarship for \$500 for her traveling expenses.

"It was a good opportunity for me to go to another country," Allred said. "I got to choose where I could go. Since I'm a political science major, I wanted to go to a country where a lot of things were going on, but where there wasn't violence."

Allison said she chose to go to Europe because she knew more about it from the political science classes offered at Ouachita, particularly Comparative Politics, taught by Dr. Hal Bass, professor of political science.

"I got the scholarship in February and I worked until June to make all the arrangements," she said. "I left on June 18 and returned August 1," she said. "Dr. Trey Berry, director of the Daniel R. Grant International Studies Program at Ouachita and assistant professor of history, helped me so much; Elena Cerna, a Ouachita student from Prague, and her father helped me make business contacts there. Her family gave me a home away from home."

Cerna's father contacted government officials and set up times for interviews and interpreters for those interviews.

Allred divided her time between the Czech Ministry of Justice and the Civic Forum Foundation, headed by the sister-in-law of the Czech president, Jana Wurstova.

"The most important thing I did was proofread the new version of the Czech Constitution and then met with a committee of government officials to explain my corrections, which were mostly grammatical," she said.

A coalition of Czech political parties, headed by Jan Kalvoda, wanted an American to look over its new document so they could communicate better to English-speaking diplomats by using American terminology.

"It was really intimidating at times," Allred said, "telling the officials the mistakes they had made or the word order was incorrect. English isn't spoken much over there and I don't know their language, but there were translators and interpreters where I worked."

Since being back in the U.S., Allred has spoken to the honors students and other groups about her experiences in the Czech Republic. She will present a senior thesis paper to a forum at the end of the 93-94 academic year using her research she did in the Czech Republic. The paper will be 50-75 pages, so it will be a year-long project for her.

"I wanted people who helped me make the trip to know how much I got out of it," she said. "In particular, Dr. Ben Elrod was very considerate and caring by keeping in touch with phone calls and faxes while I was there."

•Alana Boles

Ouachita receives student support grant

Ouachita has received a \$170,000 federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education for continuance of its Student Support Services Program (SSSP).

The SSSP is a branch of the national TRIO program, which also encompasses the federal Upward Bound and Talent Search programs.

The Student Support Services program, supervised by Dr. Paul Root, chairman of the department of education at Ouachita, provides tutoring, remedial classes, and counseling to low-income,

first generation college students. Students who have indicated an established need for academic assistance in the program can receive assistance from peer tutoring, remedial classes (if needed), and counseling.

This is the first year for Root to be the director of the program. He and his wife, Mary, adjunct instructor of education, teach the Academic Skills Development Program (ASKL) Resources for Learning classes associated with SSSP.

•Alana Boles

FOOTBALL



Season Record: 3-7

AIC Record: 0-4

All AIC: First Team-Offense, John Bailey, Jay Turley;
 First Team-Defense, Isaiah Sheppard, Brent Jackson;
 Second Team-Offense, Richard Williams;
 Second Team-Defense, Frank Roach;
 Honorable Mention, William Nevels, Parnell Lee,
 Chad Wilkerson, Bo Renshaw, Mark Madison, Shane Nix,
 Scott Neathery.

VOLLEYBALL



Season Record: 12-15

AIC Record: 6-2, tied for first place with Harding

All NAIA District 17: Melanie Barr, Catasha Linwood, Lee Anne Highnote

NAIA District 17 Coach of the Year: Tona Wright



CROSS COUNTRY



AIC & NAIA District 17: second place

All AIC & All NAIA District 17: John Woodworth, Coby Bird

Kajevski wins Arkansas Hardcourt title

Martin Kajevski, a member of the Ouachita Baptist University Tiger men's tennis team, won the singles title at the Arkansas Hardcourt Championships held the weekend of October 8-10 at The Tennis Center at Ouachita.

Sweden, Kajevski defeated top-seeded Thomas Anderson of Halmstad, Sweden and the University of Arkansas-Little Rock in straight sets by scores of 6-4 and 7-6. Kajevski and Anderson were junior college teammates at Brunswick (GA) Junior College.

A sophomore from Eslov,

Homecoming '93

Alumni renewed old friendships, the Tigers closed out the 1993 football season, the Tri Chi baseball players hit a home run, and Tiffeny Thompson was crowned homecoming queen.

It was a fun-filled weekend as the Ouachita family gathered for Homecoming 1993.

The homecoming festivities, held November 12-13, began with a reunion dinner on Friday evening, followed by the second night of Tiger Tunes.

Saturday began with the Tiger Network breakfast and traditional alumni teas and receptions. The morning also featured a ceremonial ground-breaking for the renovation of Cone-Bottoms Hall. The landmark facility was built in 1923 and used as a women's dormitory until it was closed in 1986. A one-year renovation project has begun to convert the red brick, three-story building into an administration building.

The ceremony was followed by the homecoming alumni buffet.

The threat of rain didn't deter the Tiger fans as a near-capacity home crowd gathered at A.U. Williams Field for the crowning of the homecoming queen. Tiffeny Thompson, 21, a junior speech major from Searcy, was elected by the student body as homecoming queen. Runners-up were: Rachael Ward of Texarkana, Ark., first runner-up; Kaye Boone of Smackover, second runner-up; Jenna Schwalier of North Little Rock, third runner-up; and Julie Snider of Rose Bud, fourth runner-up.

The battle between the Tigers and the UA-Monticello Boll Weevils ended with UAM taking a 17-7 win and the AIC conference title.

The traditional after-game fellowships were held for classes ending in 3 and 8. However, this year's homecoming featured

cluster reunions, in which classes on either side of the reunion years were invited to participate in the reunion activities.

The weekend ended with the final night of Tiger Tunes. The Tri Chi Women's Social Club brought home the Grand Prize with the theme of "All-American Salute to Our Baseball Nation."

The Rho Sigma Men's Social Club was second place with "Hoop the Angels, There They Are." Third place was awarded to the Kappa Chi Men's Social Club dressed as crash dummies in "All Crashed Up."

Fourth place was awarded to the daisies of Chi Delta Women's Social Club with the theme "Queen of the Weeds."

The weekend of activities were co-sponsored by the Former Students Association, Student Senate and Ouachita Student Foundation.



BETA REUNION • Senior Adam Jordan visits with Richard Schrader during the Beta Beta drop-in on Saturday morning.



QUEEN & COURT • Members of the homecoming court were: Kaye Boone, second runner-up; Rachael Ward, first runner-up; Tiffeny Thompson, queen; Jenna Schwalier, third runner-up; and Julie Snider, fourth runner-up.

REMINISCING • Members of the class of '58 look through scrapbooks and yearbooks during their after-game fellowship.





WINNING SHOW • (top) Members of the Tri Chi Women's Social Club salute our baseball nation during their prize-winning performance.

CRASH DUMMIES • (above) The Kappa Chi crash dummies show why it's important to buckle-up during their third-place show at Tiger Tunes.

TIGER DEFENSE • (left) Don Hoover (48) and Frank Roach (44) bring down a Boll Weevil during the AIC battle against UA-Monticello. UAM won the game, 17-7.



PRESIDENT'S
CORNER
Dennis Dodson
President
Former Students
Association

I enjoyed immensely the article by Martha Arrington on Cone-Bottoms in the last issue of this magazine. Her remembrances stimulated some memories of my own. She and Bill were at Ouachita when I arrived. He was playing football and basketball and she was singing with the Ouachi-tones. Martha reminisced about the men's quartet of Elms, Hickey, Moore, and Wood. I remember that she sang with a trio, which included Carolyn Moffatt and Billie Gaines Mann. They provided the student body with some great entertainment, also.

The renovation of Cone-Bottoms is underway and upon its completion all the administrative offices will be housed in it. I'm glad that time did not take its toll with it as with North Dorm and Wallace Hall. It's appropriate that it is the one surviving. Besides her stately presence at the campus entrance, her presence in the hearts of all whom she embraced throughout the years is good reason for her to continue to stand and to serve. Even those who lived in North Dorm and Wallace have special feelings about Cone-Bottoms. Most of us spent much time there in courtship. Many of us are still courting that same special girl that caused us to spend so much time there!

I'm glad that Cone-Bottoms is still standing, also, because she represents things that I want to be retained at Ouachita. To ensure a vision of cherished values, there are things that we need to keep in certain places, conditions, and positions. That wonderful spirit that embraced us at Ouachita and evokes our love and loyalty today must be kept for those who become a part of her circle in the future.

It is wonderful that former students of every class from 1912 to 1993 provided funds for the preservation of Cone-Bottoms. Let us be involved in preserving what the building represents! I recommend periodic returns to the campus to revive the Ouachita experience and to keep it alive for others. I'm sure the sight of Cone-Bottoms as you drive onto campus will get the revival underway!

Alumni, WEEKEND '94

for Ouachita alumni and friends

Friday, March 4

Dinner and the Alumni Showcase '94

Saturday, March 5

General Interest Seminars

Continuing Legal Education Update

Classroom Teachers Update

Southwest Arkansas Physicians Update

Luncheon and Alumni Gatherings

Alumni Class Captains Meeting

General registration fee, including meals: \$25
Fees for Continuing Education Units to be announced.

BOOK-SIGNING • Author June (Williams) Osborne ('53), of Waco, Texas, autographs a copy of "The Cardinal," her book about birds. The book-signing was held in the campus bookstore on Saturday, November 13.



The Financial Adviser

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John Cloud
DIRECTOR OF
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The feature article adjacent to this column is short and sweet, announcing a tax law change of great import to many friends of Ouachita. In recent years the growth portion of a gift of appreciated property has been considered a preference item for alternative minimum tax computations, which negatively affected a number of major gifts. Now the market value of appreciated assets is again fully deductible for income tax purposes, with no anxiety about AMT liability.

When all of the tax benefits are tallied, the real cost to donors of their gifts can be amazingly low. Say for example a donor in the 36% federal and 7% state tax brackets contributes stock worth \$100,000 that cost \$20,000 years ago. Assuming that he or she itemizes, the full deduction saves \$43,000 in income taxes. If the stock owner had sold the stock, capital gains taxes of 28% would have taken more than \$22,000. If we stop right here and compare the outcomes, the gift has generated benefits of \$43,000 to the donor and \$100,000 to Ouachita; with no gift, the owner has \$78,000. In effect, the donor has made a gift of \$100,000 for a cost of \$35,000. Add estate tax savings, if applicable, and the benefits are even greater.

Friends support Ouachita, not for tax benefits, but because of its unique mission and for the solid intellectual and spiritual foundation it provides to our young people. The fact that gifts may ultimately cost only pennies on the dollar is simply icing on the cake.



IN APPRECIATION - Walter and Martha Ramsey, of Hot Springs Village, receive a gift from Andy Westmoreland, vice president for development, at the University's annual banquet honoring members of the Second Century Group.

Alternative minimum tax no longer a threat

Ever since tax legislation in 1986, the threat of the alternative minimum tax (AMT) has inhibited major gifts of highly appreciated property of all kinds. The only exception was a brief period when tangible personal property could be given to charitable organizations for a use related to its exempt purpose.

Without going into now irrelevant technical details, there generally was at least the possibility that a charitable gift of appreciated property would be deductible for income tax purposes only at its original cost basis rather than its much higher current fair market value.

The 1993 Revenue Reconciliation Act signed into law in August eliminated the long-term capital gain element of a charitable deduction from the preference items used to calculate the AMT. The change is permanent and retroactive to July 1, 1992, for tangible

personal property and retroactive to January 1, 1993, for securities and real estate.

This enhances the potential for outright charitable gifts of long-term capital gain property that otherwise would be heavily taxed when sold.

Consider a Charitable Life Income Plan

Persons who own highly appreciated but low-yielding securities or real estate, and who also need improved income, once again have a favorable option not subject to uncertainty. The asset can be used to fund a charitable life income plan, including charitable remainder trusts, pooled income funds, and charitable gift annuities, producing the same charitable

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•HOW TO RETIRE IN•

Style

Are you closing in on retirement? Perhaps you're in your 50s or early 60s, and retirement sounds pretty good. But will you be able to enjoy the kind of retirement you've dreamed about?

The key to financially comfortable retirement is to take action during your working years—while time is still your ally, not your enemy. If you're counting on your company retirement benefits, be aware that there is a clear trend toward requiring employees to take more responsibility for setting aside and managing their own retirement funds.

The average retirement age today is about 62. And even someone 65 can expect to live an average of 20 more years, so planning is critical. Possibly you want to retire early. If your health is good, you may have a long life expectancy. Combined with the impact of future inflation, this emphasizes the importance of careful planning.

Retirement Lifestyle Makes a Difference

You'd like to retire in style—you feel you've earned it. Perhaps you plan to move into a dream home in an ideal location. Traveling to places you've never been may be a high priority. You want enough income so you can visit your family, carry on hobbies, and dine out often.

Fortunately, certain disbursements—such as retirement saving and costs of educating children—no longer will be necessary. Perhaps your home mortgage will be paid in full. Employment-connected expenses will end. And tax breaks for seniors may cut your federal and state taxes.

On the other hand, some expenses may increase. Though Medicare kicks in at age 65, supplemental health coverage usually is desirable. With more time for travel and recreation, those costs will rise,

too.

Unless you're willing to curtail your lifestyle, figure on spending at least 75% of what you spend during working years—and perhaps much more.

Weigh Retirement Income Strategies

Don't panic or expect a financial windfall. Some things you can count on, while others you'll have to work at. Here are some strategies that can make it possible for you to retire in style:

•**Social Security.** If you expect to retire early, you'll have to wait until at least age 62 for benefits to begin. Currently age 65 is considered a normal retirement age, though this will slowly be moved back until it reaches 67 in the year 2027. For every month you retire before age 65, your benefits will be cut by five-ninths of 1%—or a whopping 20% reduction at 62. If you retire after age 65, your benefits increase by 3% each year until age 70; this percentage gradually will increase up to 8% by the year 2008.

For the average wage earner at age 65—someone making around \$22,000—Social Security payments will replace about 42% of salary; for someone earning about \$57,000, the salary that buys the top benefit, the replacement figure drops to 27%. The more your earnings exceed \$57,000, the less income Social Security will replace.

•**Pension.** If you work for a company that has a defined benefit pension plan, you can expect retirement checks based on your salary and length of service. A typical plan might provide an annual pension equal to 1.5% of your final pay times the number of years you were employed. For employees with 20 to 30 years of service, most plans are designed so that pension and Social Security will replace 50% to 75% of pay. Those who have moved from one firm to another over the years, however, won't qualify for such a generous pension.

•**Savings.** This is where you have to

make up the difference between your Social Security and pension checks and your retirement income goal. If possible, try to do this with a tax-deferred plan. For example, almost all large employers have 401(k)s; these let you set aside pretax dollars, which in turn generate tax-deferred savings until you tap the money in retirement.

In a typical 401(k) the company may contribute a percentage of each dollar you save, subject to certain limitations. Most plans will let you save more than the amount that's matched, but your pretax contributions are limited to \$8,994 in 1993. If you're now allocating part of your salary to a 401(k), consider raising the percentage.

An individual retirement account (IRA) is another way to save, even if you have a 401(k). If you can deduct contributions, you should fully fund your IRA. Your right to that deduction depends on whether you or your spouse has a retirement plan at work. If neither of you does, you can deduct your IRA deposits in full. But if either of you is covered by a company plan, the deduction is phased out as your income rises, disappearing completely when it hits \$35,000 on a single return and \$50,000 on a joint return.

An IRA can still pay off even if you can't deduct your contribution, because there's no tax on earnings inside the account until you withdraw the money. That can significantly enhance growth of your retirement nest egg.

If you're self-employed, set up a Keogh plan or boost your contribution to an existing plan. You can stash as much as \$30,000 a year, up to 20% of after-contribution self-employment income (and more if it's a defined benefit plan). Your contributions are tax deductible. Earnings inside the plan are tax-deferred. Retirement withdrawals are taxable, but there are special methods to ease the tax bite.



EAO • Dr. Trey Berry, director of the Daniel R. Grant International Studies Program and assistant professor of history, assists with pre-registration during Early Academic Orientation. New student enrollment for the fall semester was up 40 percent.

Philanthropy Can Enrich Your Retirement

If you're like most people, you'd like to be generous with your charitable gifts. But first you must consider your own retirement needs.

Actually, there's an attractive plan that will let you do both: It's called a retirement unitrust, a special use of the charitable remainder trust. The unitrust is invested with the goal of deferring most of the income until sometime in the future—such as retirement—with the payments continuing for your lifetime. Ultimately we receive the trust remainder.

The retirement unitrust allows you to accumulate wealth and save taxes while avoiding contribution caps such as those on 401(k), Keogh, IRA, and other tax-sheltered plans.

If you have a business of your own, there's another plus. Many business owners have become disenchanted with qualified retirement plans because of high costs, complicated rules, and reduced benefits for owners. A unitrust offers a viable alternative for building a retirement

fund with few of the typical plan expenses and problems.

How A Unitrust Can Work for You

A unitrust can be a unique retirement plan designed just for you.

Example: Jack, 52, decides to contribute \$15,000 a year to a unitrust until he retires, which may be invested primarily for growth. Because the charitable remainder unitrust is tax-exempt, the trustee can invest and reinvest without paying capital gains tax. Most of the income will be deferred until Jack's retirement when he will receive payments each year based on the annual revaluation of the trust assets multiplied by the selected payout rate.

You choose a fixed percentage at the outset as your payout rate. The yearly amount you receive reflects any change in the value of the unitrust assets. Thus, the unitrust may be a hedge against inflation. You also can provide life payments for a survivor, such as your spouse or another loved one.

Assuming you itemize deductions, you can take a federal income tax charitable deduction each year you contribute funds to

the trust. The deduction represents the present worth of Ouachita's remainder interest as determined by U.S. Treasury tables. Ouachita receives nothing during your lifetime and that of any survivor you name. Thereafter, the remainder is distributed to us to help meet our vital needs.

Your greatest reward is a welcome commitment to Ouachita.

Act Now and You Can Retire in Style

You deserve the retirement of your dreams. And if you're over 50, that happy time isn't far away. But if you want to retire in style, you must act now to make sure your nest egg is big enough.

Take advantage of tax-deferred plans available to you. In addition, consider how a retirement unitrust can enrich your retirement lifestyle. Ask our representative for more information—without obligation.

So you can learn more about how to retire in style, we're making a new booklet available to you. Please return the enclosed reply form to obtain your free copy of *Your Retirement Planning Guidebook*.

Make your living trust fit your estate plan

Retirement and estate planning go hand in hand. And a living trust can be a useful and flexible tool for both.

A living trust is a creative way to manage your investments, both for your own benefit during your lifetime and for your family afterward. As its name implies, this is a trust you start while you're alive. You can amend or revoke it anytime, but after your lifetime it becomes an irrevocable part of your estate plan, just like your will.

At the start, you can be the trustee or you can name a professional trustee--an individual or a trust institution. As individuals are mortal, you should name a successor trustee to pick up the reins when needed.

Harmonize Your Will and Trust

By transferring assets into a living trust during your lifetime, you can make sure those assets avoid the costs and delays of probate. That's one of the well-

known benefits of a living trust.

Generally, however, you still need a will to dispose of assets you don't place in the trust. For example, you may find it inadvisable to transfer your personal effects, residence, automobiles, or checking accounts to the trust.

A will also is needed to appoint a guardian for minors and to designate your executor (personal representative). During estate settlement, an executor can elect numerous tax-saving options not available to a trustee. Moreover, in many states a notice of probate bars creditors from making future claims.

Choosing Your Beneficiaries

If you have a living trust, your will can provide that part or all of the residue of your estate must be "poured over" into the living trust when settlement is completed.

After your lifetime the trust can carry out your wishes in many ways. For example, if you're married, you can arrange for your spouse to receive a life income, plus with-

drawals of principal, if necessary for support. Then the remainder can be distributed to children or others you name.

Suppose you want some or all of your trust remainder to go to us for our important needs. You can provide that this be paid either immediately or else after the death of a family beneficiary.

Get Sound Advice

Combined with your will, a living trust can be a valuable addition to your estate plan. But to secure maximum benefits in your estate, you should consult an attorney who's an estate planning specialist.

Are you considering a bequest to us? We can suggest attractive options that blend with your personal wishes, financial circumstances, and tax situation, whether you choose a will or a living trust for your estate planning. Call John Cloud at 501-245-5169, or write to OBU Box 3754, Arkadelphia, AR 71998-0001.

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deduction as if the plan were funded with an equal value in cash. The property then can be sold without gains tax erosion, to reinvest for improved income.

For example, the following results could be achieved with a charitable remainder annuity trust. Assume a single person, 75, owns stock worth \$100,000 that originally cost \$20,000 and pays an average dividend of 2% of market. Her marginal federal income tax rate is 31%, and she is not subject to state or local income taxes. Instead of selling the stock, she uses it to fund a 6.5% charitable remainder annuity trust with semi-annual payments when the applicable federal mid-term rate is 6.6%.

The two tax savings, from the gains tax avoided and the use of a \$55,500 charitable deduction, reduce her net cost to \$60,395, on which the \$6,500 annuity represents a 10.76% effective rate of return.

Those who have held off from a comparable gift because of the AMT should review the possibility with their advisers in light of the new law.

The information in this newsletter is not intended as legal advice. For legal advice, please consult an attorney.



CAMPUS VISIT • Dr. Bill Downs (left), chairman of the Communications Department, visits with Rev. and Mrs. Mark Tolbert and Jennifer during Parents' Day activities. Jennifer is a freshman communications major from Wynne.

Memorial Contributions

August 1 - October 31, 1993

Adams, Billie English
By: Mr. Grover Adams

Allen, Eva Rea
By: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harrison,
Jr.

Bass, James
By: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turnage

Berryman, James C.
Religion and Philosophy Faculty
By: Dr. and Mrs. Donald G.

Anderson
Antoine Baptist Church,
Antoine, AR
Dr. Thomas L. Auffenberg
Dr. and Mrs. Trozy R. Barker
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse "Buddy"
Benson

Dr. and Mrs. Trey Berry
Beta Beta Men's Social Club
Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Birdwell
Ms. Caroline Cagle
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A.

Coppenger
Mrs. Cathryn Couch
Dr. and Mrs. Alton Crawley
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo
Dahlstedt

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Daniell
DeGray Baptist Church,
Arkadelphia, AR
Dr. and Mrs. Ben M. Elrod
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes
Dr. and Mrs. M. G. "Bud"
Fray

Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Green
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Hanrahan
Mr. and Mrs. Philip W.
Hardin

Mr. Randy Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hunter
Drs. Freddie and Woody
Jolley

Ms. Carolyn Kuhn
Mr. Hitoshi Matsuo
Dr. and Mrs. Clark W.
McCarty

Mrs. Betty McCommas
Rev. and Mrs. Dillard S.
Miller
Dr. and Mrs. Tom Murphree
Dr. and Mrs. Joe F. Nix
Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Pennington
Perritt Primary School,
Arkadelphia, AR

Mrs. B. J. Pierce
Dr. D. Brent Polk
Mr. and Mrs. Murry L.
Ruggles
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ruggles
Judge and Mrs. B. W. Sanders
Dr. and Mrs. Jake Shambarger
Dr. and Mrs. Randy Smith
Mr. Wallace Spencer
Dr. and Mrs. William
Trantham

Rev. George Watanabe
Mr. and Mrs. Andy
Westmoreland
Rev. W. Harold White
Dr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten,
Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilkinson
Dr. and Mrs. Charles W.
Wright

Chambliss, Ethel
Mother of Charles Chambliss
By: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse "Buddy"
Benson
Dr. and Mrs. Tom Murphree
Dr. and Mrs. Jake Shambarger

Dann, Ruth
Mother of Jim Dann
By: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse "Buddy"
Benson
Drs. Freddie and Woody Jolley

Dryer, J. D.
Father of Fran Coulter
By: Dr. and Mrs. Jake Shambarger

Edwards, W. Ross
By: Rev. Paul Elledge

Ellett, E. W. "Ned"
By: Mr. Ken Duke
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duke
Drs. Ed and Fran Coulter

Frazier, Helen
Former Business Faculty
By: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tipton

Gilbert, Bradley James
By: Dr. and Mrs. Jim G. Gilbert

Hatfield, Lawson
By: Baring Cross Baptist Church,
North Little Rock, AR
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse "Buddy"
Benson
Mrs. Marguerite Cone

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A.
Coppenger
Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Dorsey
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flaig
Dr. and Mrs. M. G. "Bud" Fray
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gerke
Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Hardin
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hatfield
Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Hatfield
Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Hilton
Mr. and Mrs. Carey Land
Dr. and Mrs. Clark W.
McCarty
Rev. and Mrs. Dillard S. Miller
Moro Baptist Church, Moro,
AR

Mrs. Roy Mullins
Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Peoples
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rice
Mr. Clois Rothwell and Family
Mrs. J. A. Rushing
Dr. and Mrs. Bernes K. Selph
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shoop
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smiley
Ms. Marjorie Stephens
TEL Sunday School Class,
First Baptist Church,
Fordyce, AR
Mr. and Mrs. Norris White
Mrs. Coy Wiles
Mr. and Mrs. Troy York

Hatton, Lydia Catherine Jordan
By: Mrs. Nancy Lee Hayley

Iglehart, Hugh
By: Dr. and Mrs. Donald G.
Anderson

Lindsay, Wanda
By: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse "Buddy"
Benson
Drs. Jeff and Deborah Root

Mitchell, Alton "Babe"
By: Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Williams

Overton, Carl
By: Rev. and Mrs. Dillard S. Miller

Peterson, Robert F.
By: Rev. and Mrs. Dillard S. Miller

Power, Paul
By: Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes

Provine, Lucille
By: Ms. Caroline Cagle

Dr. and Mrs. Clark W.
McCarty

Robinson, Thelma
By: Mr. and Mrs. Billy G.
Williams

Rothwell, Arlie Ruth
Mother of Jim Rothwell
By: Dr. and Mrs. M. G. "Bud"
Fray

Thompson, Carroll
By: Mr. and Mrs. Billy G.
Williams

Vick, Whitfield Cannon
By: Miss Catherine Condray
Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Bud"
Welch, Jr.

Woodell, Martha
Mother of Caroline Cagle
By: Ms. Caroline Cagle
Drs. Ed and Fran Coulter
Dr. and Mrs. Alton Crawley
Dr. and Mrs. Ben M. Elrod
Drs. Jeff and Deborah Root

Winburn, Elizabeth Bennett
By: Mrs. Kathleen W. Freeman

Winburn, Gladys Durett
By: Mrs. Kathleen W. Freeman

In Honor Of

Mark and Patty Bennett
By: Mr. and Mrs. James E.
Stilwell

Jimmy and Suzanne Franklin
By: Mr. and Mrs. James E.
Stilwell

Dillard and Nellie Miller
By: Mrs. Bettye Jane Tiffany

Weldon and Joan Miller
By: Mrs. Bettye Jane Tiffany

Dr. and Mrs. James L. Pleitz
By: Mr. Loyd W. Powell, Jr.

CLASS NOTES

1932

Evelyn Bowden of Arkadelphia, Ark., was recently presented a plaque by Central Baptist Church of Hot Springs in recognition of her 45 years as church organist.

1936

Bill and Dottie Fulcher celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary August 5, 1993. They live in Carlisle, Ark.

1942

Clarence S. and Delois (Curry) White celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary August 12, 1993. They live in North Little Rock.

1943

Frank Dearing and his wife, Marilyn, spent their summer travelling across

Wyoming and Idaho in a volunteer ministry. He preached several sermons and did many dramatic monologues on the life of Moses. 1989 marked his 50th year in the ministry.

W.C. (Bill) and Betty Hargis, Jr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary September 21, 1993. He is semi-retired from an automobile dealership. They have three children: **Bill Hargis, III** ('67), **Carol Cobb** ('71) and **Gretchen Peacock** ('80).

Last Christmas, **Nell Mondy** spent time working in a hospital in Nigeria, West Africa. After running out of baby formula, Nell was able to find raw soybeans and make a soybean-based formula for the hospital. While there, she taught several native workers how to make the formula.

1944

Doyle ('45) and **Marie (Hardwick) Lumpkin** drove

the Alcan Highway in their motor home and spent six weeks touring Alaska during July, August and September.

John H. and Elizabeth (Maddox) Parrott recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 27, 1993. After many pastoral and teaching positions, the couple is now retired in Norman, Okla.

Vivian (Keith) Sample (f.s.) and husband, **Rev. Coy Sample**, have returned from the mission field in Nigeria, West Africa, where they have served as missionaries since 1984. They are presently living in Hot Springs, Ark., where Coy is serving as pastor of Central Baptist Church.

1949

James L. Pleitz recently announced his retirement as pastor of Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas, where he ministered for more than 15 years. He and his wife, **Margaret Ann (Shupe)**, (f.s.), are now living in Pensacola, Fla.

1951

Rev. Hugh and Kathryn (Greenfield) Smith were honored recently by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board on the occasion of their retirement from the mission field. They have served for 30 years in Southern Asia/Pacific missions, Fiji, Guam, Zambia, Malaysia and Singapore.

1956

Thomas Hollanger (f.s.) is living in Dallas, Texas, where he is an asset manager for the Baptist Foundation of Texas, an agency of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

1957

Eddie Elrod was recently chosen as pastor of Calvary Chapel near Malvern, Ark.

Ollie J. and Thelma (Grant) Trout have moved from Indiana to Madison Heights, Mich., where he is pastor of Madison Heights Fellowship Baptist Church.

1959

This past summer, sisters **Loma and Wilma Plumlee** of Ash Flat, Ark., worked as part of the Iowa-Arkansas partnership. The Plumlees worked in Lemars, Iowa, where they led two Backyard Bible Clubs.

Frank Taylor was appointed by the Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent School District as principal of Mary Grimes Education Center.

1961

Linda (Petross) Fincher (f.s.) was recognized in September by Baring Cross Baptist Church in North Little Rock, Ark., for her ten years of service as secretary.

1962

Justlyn Matlock has been named administrative assistant to the Arkansas State Librarian.

Milton L. Wilson (f.s.) is serving as pastor of Matthews Memorial Church in Pine Bluff, Ark. He and his wife, Alice, have a daughter, Patricia Lucas and a son, David Kendall.

1965

Rev. Charles M. Atkinson, Sr. (f.s.) and his wife, Virginia, celebrated their 50th anniversary on September 29, 1993. He is pastor of Green Memorial Baptist Church in Little Rock, Ark., while she is employed by the



VERSER PRODUCTION • Tom Posey, a freshman from Joaquin, Texas, portrays Norman in Verser Theatre's production of "The Boys Next Door." *Class Notes* • 16

Arkansas Baptist School System. They have two children: C. Michael Atkinson, Jr. ('77) and Annette Haynes.

Jim Lee and his wife, Carolyn, are in Louisiana, where Jim is director of development at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Previously, he worked as a church administrator in Pensacola, Fla.

Gladys (Mosley) Peterson, director of American Baptist International Ministries' (IM) Overseas Division and IM area director for Europe and the Middle East, will retire at the end of the year. She previously served with IM as area secretary for Southern Asia.

Dr. Rose E. Ray, head of Purdue University Calumet's Department of Behavioral Sciences and professor of psychology, recently received a Life Service Award for 1993 from Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo. The award was given for outstanding contributions to religious, educational and community life.

1966

Dr. Phyllis (Ray) Ruocco and her husband, John, are living in Holland, where she accompanies for the ballet. Previously, she lived in Belgium, where she played and taught in the Royal Conservatory.

1967

Carol (Stone) Carpenter and her husband, Billy, have moved from Russellville, Ark., to Bearden, where Bill will serve as pastor of First Southern Church. Carol was teaching in the Dardanelle Public Schools prior to moving. The couple has two children: Jeff, 19, and Anna, 14.

Carolyn (Yeldell) Staley (f.s.) is serving in her fourth year as the executive director of the

*P*ROFILE . . .

Mel Thrash • '54

Brig. Gen. Melvin C. Thrash was sworn in as adjutant general of the Arkansas National Guard during a ceremony held Saturday, September 18 at Camp Robinson in North Little Rock. Thrash was appointed to the position by Arkansas Governor Jim Guy Tucker.

His responsibilities include being the administrator of the Army and the Air National Guard of Arkansas. He served in the national guard for over 30 years.

Thrash is the owner and operator of Melrose Park Express, a catering and convenience store in Hope.



CONGRATULATIONS • Brig. Gen. Mel Thrash is congratulated following his appointment as adjutant general of the Arkansas National Guard. Pictured with him is his grandson, Brad Holt, 6, of Morrilton. Brad is the son of Pam ('80) and Charlie ('80) Holt. Photo courtesy of the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette/Steve Keesee

Arkansas State Council on Literacy in Little Rock, Ark. She makes frequent trips to Washington, D.C., to meet with religious leaders from the nation and to attend literacy meetings.

1969

Camille (Bishop) Simmons and her husband, Jim, have been appointed by the Home Mission Board to serve in San Antonio, Texas. Camille is working as coordinator of missions ministry for San Antonio Baptist Association. Her job includes working with literacy missions, gang intervention and multihousing ministries. Jim is serving in family and church service.

1970

Dr. Ronald M. Ford has

resigned from Central Baptist Church in North Little Rock, Ark., after 18 years of service. He and his wife, Kay (Sowell) (f.s. '67), are now living in Louisville, Ky., where he is pastoring Hurstbourne Baptist Church and teaching at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Ronald and Alana (Ichter) ('72) Greenwich, missionaries to Brazil, are in the States. They are living in Little Rock, Ark.

Deborah (Yeldell) McAfee (f.s.) is principal of Vilonia Elementary School in Vilonia, Ark. The school was listed in the April 1993 Redbook as one of the best schools in America. In addition, she is in her fourth year of being a part-time youth director at Asbury United Methodist Church in Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. V. Gail Ray is chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine at University Hospital

in Little Rock, Ark. She was recently elected to a two-year term on the nominating committee of the Society of Academic Emergency Medicine, the parent body of the American Board of Emergency Medicine.

Diana (Wilson) Vaughn is working in the office of the Attorney General in Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. Bill Viser, associate professor of religion at Ouachita, is the author of a new book from Broadman and Holman Publishers, *The Darkness Among Us*. The book deals with occult influences in our society and will be available in January 1994 from the Ouachita bookstore. He and his wife, Susan (Sims) ('71), have a son, Ryan, a senior at Arkadelphia High School and a daughter, Lauren, 10.

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1971

Martha Ann (Morrison) Fagan recently passed the Uniform Certified Public Accountants examination.

Dr. Randy L. Hyde began serving as pastor of First Baptist Church in Trumann, Ark., in July. He and his wife, **Janet (Crawley) ('72)**, came to Trumann from Marietta, Ga.

1972

Paul K. Lancaster has joined the staff of Foothills Church in Mountain View, Ark., as music director. He and his wife, **Judy**, moved there from East Side Church of Mountain Home, Ark.

Rex and Jennifer (Jordan) Babcock (f.s. '71) are living in Chanute, Kansas, where they are both working in the Chanute Public School System. **Jennifer** is a third grade teacher at Lincoln Elementary, while **Rex** is a math teacher at Chanute Senior High School. In addition, **Rex** worked over the summer at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory using mathematics to analyze and reduce data on earthquakes on the San Andreas fault in order to show that quakes occur and then distribute stress in a pattern that is not uniform in the fault plane. **Rex and Jennifer** have a 12-year-old son, **Benjamin**.

1973

Marsha (Ellis) Smith was recently named associate vice president for academic administration at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. Her duties include supervising matters related to academic records, enrollment services and class scheduling.

Ronald (f.s.) and **Teresa (Turner)** (f.s. '76) **White**,

missionaries to Indonesia, are back in the States and living in Little Rock, Ark.

1975

Rodney R. Miller is now a vice president and managing attorney for the Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. His work is in Dallas, Texas, where he supervises the work of two other attorneys and their support staffs.

Fred and Gayla (Bingham) (f.s. '77) **Parker** have been serving as missionaries to the Phillipinés and are currently in the States. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1989.

Rev. Richard and Valerie (Alexander) (f.s.) **Perry** were honored recently by Berry Street Baptist Church in Springdale, Ark., for five years of service. **Richard** is the pastor of the church. The couple has four children: **Adam**, **Nathan**, **Joel** and **Jamie**.

Thomas Smith and his wife, **Margaret**, are on leave in the States from their missionary assignment to the Phillipines. The **Smiths** were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1989.

Bennie Carol (Burgess) Wade is serving as the new president of the Arkansas Choral Directors Association.

1976

Forrest and Rebecca (Foard) Bohlen are working as missionaries to Venezuela.

Paula (Cooper) Matthews is working for OTT Communications, Inc., as a vice president in food marketing. She recently donated 100 cookbooks to Ouachita to be used for fund-raising purposes for the Home Economics Department.

Dr. Paul Davis recently moved to Pine Bluff, Ark., from

Fordyce, Ark., where he is in private family practice. He and his wife, **Cindy**, have three daughters: **Amanda**, 9, and twins **Melissa** and **Meredith**, 7.

Rick Trimble is working as a congregational leader at the Kehilat Sha'arit Yisrael Messianic Jewish Congregation in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lee ('77) and Phyllis (Orr) (f.s.) **Walker** are back on the mission field, working as missionaries to Chile.

1977

Lisa Clay is living in Little Rock, Ark., where she presently works at Arkansas Children's Hospital as a transcriptionist.

Robert C. ('78) and Carole (McKenzie) Parsley are living in Honolulu, Hawaii, where they are working with the ministry of Waialae Baptist Church. The couple has three children: **Robert**, **Tina** and **Kelly**.

Randy Sims has been awarded the 1993 Community Service Award by Counseling Associates, a six-county division of the Arkansas Mental Health Council. He has served on the board for five years including two years as president. In addition, **Randy** is senior executive vice president of First National Bank in Conway, Ark.

Verne Wickliff is serving as pastor of First Baptist Church in Malvern, Ark., moving there from Des Arc, Ark. He and his wife, **Vicki (Parnell)** (f.s. '78) have two children: **Kara** and **Troy**.

1978

Mark Brooks recently observed his 10th anniversary of service as pastor of Elmdale Church in Springdale, Ark. He is a trustee of the Baptist Sunday School Board and has served as a member of the Southern Baptist Convention nominating

committee and the Arkansas Baptist State Convention Executive Board. He and his wife, **Valerie (Miller)** (f.s. '76), have two children: **Jonathan** and **Amy**.

Last spring, **Lydia (Duckett) Evanson** was awarded the Doctor of Arts degree in music from University of Mississippi.

Kathryn (Wadley) Ingram and her husband, **James**, are currently in Searcy, Ark., after serving as missionaries to France.

Tom McCone has joined the staff of First Baptist Church of Booneville, Ark., as minister of music and director of family life ministry. He and his wife, **Jan (Lyle)** (f.s.), and children, **Kara** and **Alisha**, have moved there after eight years in Monticello, Ark.

Ken Sutterfield and his co-author, **Dan Bolin**, recently had their book, *How to Be Your Little Man's Dad: 365 Things to Do With Your Son*, published by Pinon Press. The book offers simple and creative father-son activities that will help a dad give his son both fun and special moments.

1979

Stan Fendley began work in June as a tax law specialist for Senator Dale Bumpers' Small Business Committee.

Michael and **Kathy Kemper** were named missionaries to Romania by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. In Romania, **Michael** serves as pastor of an English language church.

Gary and **Cathy Stallings** are in Breckenridge, Colo., where he is serving as pastor of Agape Outpost.

1980

Dr. Cynthia Ashcraft, a pediatrician, is working in the

Baptist Hospital in Jibia, Yemen.

Jan Barker is in the foreign service with the State Department and is living in Warsaw. He and his wife have two children: Greg, 4, and William Ryan, born in August.

Stephen Edds has resigned as minister of music of First Baptist Church, Sheridan, Ark., in order to enter a full-time music ministry. He and his wife, Denise, have been living in Sheridan since August 1992.

Bill Elrod has been promoted by Organon, Inc., to regional trainer. He and his wife, Angie (Tipton), are living in Fort Smith, Ark.

Audrey (Weathers) Landrum (f.s.) and her husband, Rick, are living in Tennessee, where they attend Germantown Baptist Church. Both are Sunday School department directors there and he serves as a deacon. In addition, Rick is an attorney working for Athletic Resource Management, a firm representing

professional athletes. Some of his notable clients are Scottie Pippen, Horace and Harvey Grant and Reggie White. Audrey is staying at home with their daughter, Mary Aubrey, born in January 1992.

Ron Winkle has joined the accounts payable staff at Windsor Door in Little Rock, Ark. Previously, he worked in the same position at Dillards.

1981

Garry and Gina Hanvey are living in Virginia Beach, Va., where Garry is attending seminary at Regent University. He is working as a graduate assistant for both the dean and the assistant dean of the School of Divinity. In addition, he has been able to continue with his music ministry as minister of worship in a local church. He also had the privilege of leading praise and worship at the 1993

Virginia Beach March for Jesus, in which more than 2,000 people participated. Garry and Gina have an eleven-year-old son, Justin.

Greg and Sue (Nutt) Smith, missionaries to Costa Rica, have been back in the States for a year. Over the past year, they have shared their experiences with church groups, World Missions Conferences, camps, schools, civic organizations and radio programs. They are now taking a one-year leave of absence for Greg to attend seminary at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky. He is working toward a master of theology in missions degree. Sue is temporarily working at the University of Kentucky Medical Center as a staff assistant/secretary while looking for a permanent job. Greg and Sue and their children, Jason and Kyle, plan to return to the mission field after Greg completes school.

1982

Rick McKinney (f.s.) has joined the staff of First Baptist Church—Charleston, Ark., as minister of music and youth. He and his wife, Dana, have two children: Rachel and Camaron.

1983

Terri Denise (George) Brown and her husband, David Wesley, have moved to Hot Springs, Ark., where he will be serving as pastor of Lakeshore Heights Church. They have three children: Megan Denise, David Wesley and George Austin.

Clay Doss was ordained to the ministry of First Baptist Church of Horseshoe Bend, Ark., in June. He is serving as the minister of music and youth at the church.

Dr. Paul E. and Cheryl (Bass) Williams recently

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TIGER OFFENSE • Richard Williams, a sophomore from Hot Springs (Lake Hamilton), moves the ball against East Central Oklahoma. The Tigers finished the season at 3-7. Williams was named All-AIC, Second Team.



PROFILE . . .

John Ware • '73



Arkadelphia native John L. Ware was named Dallas city manager by a unanimous vote of the Dallas City Council on Wednesday, Oct. 6. As of Nov. 1, he manages a staff of more than 12,000 full-time employees and a total annual budget in excess of \$1.165 billion, delivering essential public services to the city of more than 1 million people. Previously, Mr. Ware was first assistant city manager, a position to which he was appointed in

May 1990.

Mr. Ware joined the City of Dallas in March 1989 as director of the Streets and Sanitation Department. Dallas is the second largest municipality under the council-manager form of government.

Prior to accepting a position with the City of Dallas, Mr. Ware was acting city manager for the City of Austin, Texas. He also was assistant city manager for the cities of Austin and Newport News, Virginia. He was assistant to the city manager of New Rochelle, New York and a management analyst in the Budget/Personnel Office for the City of Syracuse, New York.

He served as a U.S. Army platoon sergeant, earning a Purple Heart for his courageous actions under fire in South Vietnam.

Mr. Ware is a 1966 graduate of Peake High School in Arkadelphia. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Ouachita Baptist University where he graduated with honors in 1973. During his undergraduate career, Mr. Ware was on the Dean's List, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and Alpha Chi National Scholastic Honorary Society.

He received a master's degree in public administration from Syracuse University where he was named Andrew Mellon Fellow and American Political Science Association Black Graduate Fellow. He also holds a Certificate of Achievement from the Public Executive Institute of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin.

He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Ware.

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returned to Little Rock, where Paul has joined the Little Rock Diagnostic Clinic and Endoscopy Center in the practice of gastroenterology. He has completed two years of subspecialty training in the area at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and is a specialist in the diagnosis and treatment of disorders of the digestive tract, liver, gall bladder and pancreas. Cheryl is a full-time homemaker and home-school teacher to Andrew, 5, and Stephen, 2.

1984

Selena Kesner Bartmier has been promoted to compliance coordinator at Superior Federal Bank's corporate offices. Her duties include helping with the review and update of policies and procedures. Selena has been an employee of the bank for nine years.

J. Lynn Bradley, formerly a partner of the accounting firm Wadsworth Bradley & Tucker, has established a private practice in El Dorado, Ark.

John and DeAnna (Briley) Cabaniss are living in Nashville, Tenn., where they have formed their own Christian music ministry, titled "Johnny and DeAnna Ministries." Both are former members of the contemporary Christian group, TRUTH. Prior to moving to Nashville this past summer, they were featured performers for the Liberty Broadcasting Network and FamilyNet -- branches of the ministry of Dr. Jerry Falwell.

Mark Fawcett has resigned as minister of youth and music at First Baptist Church of Dumas, Ark. He and his wife, Mitzi, and their children, Zach and Josh, plan to move into a different type of ministry in Ava, Mo.

John Thomas Greer has been granted registration as an

architect by the Arkansas State Board of Architects. He is now working with Witsell Evans & Rasco in Little Rock, Ark.

Dynette (Shrader) Rogier (f.s.) is living in Glen Carbon, Ill., with her husband, Michael, and son, Joel, 20 months. She is working as a full-time homemaker and is also very active in her church and community theatre. Michael is a teacher.

1985

Brent Fields recently completed a year-long residency for Clinical Pastoral Education at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo, Texas. The hospital has since hired him to serve as interim director of the Pastoral Care Department. Prior to joining the staff at Shannon, Brent served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hobart, Okla. He has a four-year-old son, Micah Brent.

Boyd and Rhonda (Dismuke) Hall, missionaries to Botswana, have completed language study and have arrived on their field of service.

Donna Gail Kelly recently passed the Uniform Certified Public Accountants examination administered by the Arkansas State Board of Public Accountancy.

Beth Ann (Garrett) Neeley is living in Camden, Ark., with her husband John David. He is a land consultant for Neeley Forestry. They have two children: Daniel, 3, and Taylor, 22 months.

1986

Gary Arnold has been named account executive at Cranford Johnson Robinson Woods in Little Rock, Ark., an advertising, marketing and public relations firm.

Fred T. "Bud" Fleming is

presently a manager in the executive security division of the Bass Companies in Fort Worth, Texas. He also works as a reserve police officer in Fort Worth. Fred has a daughter, Erica Danielle, 3.

Tammy (Stender) Freeman and her husband, Richard, have recently moved to Hamburg, Ark., where she is teaching art at Hamburg High School. Richard is working at Georgia-Pacific Chemical Co.

Sandy (Mills) Hooks and her husband, Michael, recently moved back to Prescott, Ark., from Fort Worth, Texas. Mike is working as minister of music and youth at First Baptist Church, and Sandy is teaching private music lessons and staying home with their eight-month-old daughter, Haley.

Doug ('87) and Mandy (Kirby) (f.s.) Meador are both attending the University of Colorado at Boulder. Mandy is completing her degree in kinesiology and psychology. Doug is a captain in the Army and is working toward a master's degree in accounting. They have two children: Mackenzie, 6, and Kirby, 4. The couple plan to stay in Boulder until Doug's graduation in August.

1987

Scott ('87) and Laura (Wikman) Hobbs and their 16-month-old son, Leith, are now living in Lewisville, Ark., where Scott recently began pastoring First Baptist Church. In addition, Scott is working on his Ph.D. in evangelism at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and hopes to complete his work in two years. Previously, Scott was a pastor at the Oak Ridge Baptist Church in Mineral Wells, Texas.

Rhonda (Clark) Lebedey is attending graduate school at the University of Minnesota,

where she received her master's degree in Soviet studies and is now working toward a Ph.D. in Russian history. Recently, she married Yuri Serafimovich Lebedev, from St. Petersburg, Russia. The couple is living Minneapolis, Minn.

Mike and Grace (Mosley) ('90) Murphree recently moved to Camden, Ark., where Mike is president of Camden Monument Company. In May, Grace received a master's degree in communication disorders from the University of Texas at Dallas—Callier Center for Communication Disorders. They have a daughter, Savannah, born in July.

Scott Stewart recently returned from a six-month stay in Puerto Rico, where he continued his research on jellyfish that have eyes. He anticipates completing his Ph.D. by mid-1995.

Richard "Hugo" Young

and his wife, Amy, have moved from Fort Worth, Texas, to Huttig, Ark., where Richard will be serving as pastor of First Baptist Church.

1988

D. Todd Bagwell has been hired by Helen Benton, a clothes designer from Helena, Ark., as marketing director and business manager for her company. Mrs. Benton, a well-known designer throughout the South, gained national attention last year as one of the designers for First Lady Hillary Clinton's inaugural wardrobe.

Leigh Bass and his wife, Lisa, recently moved to Russellville, Ark. Their daughter, Chelsea, is 2.

Janet (Church) Gaddis recently graduated from Southwestern Baptist

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CHAPEL SPEAKER • Roger Nelson performs "Man from Aldersgate," a biographical sketch of John Wesley, during a fall chapel program.

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Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, with a masters in marriage and family counseling as well as a masters in religious education. She and her husband are living in Troy, Ala., where her husband is associate pastor of First Baptist Church.

Amanda A. Johnson is currently living in Evansville, Ind., where she is the director of marketing for Select Systems, Inc., a computer software company.

Rita Lynn Reed passed the Arkansas Bar Examination given in July by the Arkansas Board of Law Examiners.

1989

Alvina "Lynn" (George) Adams recently passed the Uniform Certified Public Accountants examination administered by the Arkansas State Board of Public Accountancy.

Ray Carneal has joined the staff of First Baptist Church in Calico Rock, Ark., as youth and children's minister. He and his wife, **Sandy (Burns)** (f.s.) moved there from El Dorado, Ark.

Lelia Clark has joined Windsor Door in Little Rock, Ark., as a sales and marketing secretary.

Julie Anne Gibbens and **Christopher R. Lawson** passed the Arkansas Bar Examination given in July by the Arkansas Board of Law Examiners.

1990

Dwight and **Julie (Warren) Burke** have moved to Fort Smith, Ark., from Orlando, Fla. Dwight is a credit manager with Sherwin Williams Company, and Julie is a developmental specialist with Bost Human Development Services.

Jana (Taylor) Carter

recently received a masters of business administration degree from the University of North Texas at Denton. She and her husband, Harry Carter, Jr., live in Dallas, Texas., where she is an administrative coordinator for Addison-Wesley Publishing Company.

Lori Hoggard recently received the Arkansas Bankers Association scholarship given by the Arkansas Interest on Lawyers' Trust Accounts Foundation. She is a third-year law student at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Rhonda Ray completed a master of science in education degree in Education for the gifted and talented in August. She is presently teaching third grade in New Orleans, La., and plans to begin a doctoral program next year.

John T. Rothwell passed the Arkansas Bar Examination given in July by the Arkansas Board of Law Examiners.

Kent Smith is employed as a law clerk for the Arkansas Attorney General's Office. In addition, he serves on the American Bar Association's National Committee for Disaster Relief. As part of the Association, Kent oversees the case history research, application and general structure of disaster relief projects in every American Bar Association accredited law school in the United States.

Kimberly A. Steed recently passed the Uniform Certified Public Accountants examination administered by the Arkansas State Board of Public Accountancy.

1991

Jana C. Allcock recently graduated from Texas Woman's University with a masters of library science degree.

Sara B. Bradley recently passed the Uniform Certified Public Accountants examination

administered by the Arkansas State Board of Public Accountancy.

Elizabeth "Beth" Ann Bennett passed the Uniform Certified Public Accountants examination administered by the Arkansas State Board of Public Accountancy.

Ellen Childress is living in Virginia Beach, Va., where she is attending graduate school at Old Dominion University in Norfolk. She is working toward a masters degree in history and hopes to work in museum education. Presently, she is employed full-time by Ear, Nose and Throat, Ltd., a surgical practice in Norfolk.

Lex K. Mickle is presently living in Mansfield, Ark., with his wife, Patty. Lex and his wife are both teaching in Hartford, Ark. He teaches sixth grade and she teaches fifth grade.

1992

Dennis Janz is serving as pastor of First Baptist Church of Madison, Ark. In addition, he is working on a master of divinity degree at Mid-America Seminary in Memphis, Tenn.

Jim Pinson has moved from Benton, Ark., to Chillicothe, Mo., where he will serve as pastor of Olive Branch Baptist Church.

Tricia Taylor is teaching physical education in grades K-4 at Merrifield Elementary in Duncanville, Texas.

1993

L. Michelle Franks received the Arkansas League of Savings Institutions scholarship given by the Arkansas Interest on Lawyers' Trust Accounts Foundation. Michelle is a first-year law student at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Kim Hare is living in Texas, where she is working as the

director of communications at Dallas Baptist University.

Robert Lackie recently accepted a job with Southern Technical College in Little Rock, Ark., as professor of art. He teaches Computer Graphics, Basic Skillbuilding Foundations (beginning drawing, painting and watercolor) and Effective Communication and Speech. He recently held an exhibit of his work at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences gallery.

Marriages

1973

Carol Lynn Lowther (f.s.) to Charles Eugene Tipton, July 24, 1993, Colorado Springs, Colo.

1979

Sherrye Denise Lunningham to Jeffrey Alan Craig, October 16, 1993, Little Rock, Ark.

1981

Joy Elizabeth Deaton to Mark Farrell Evans, July 24, 1993, Little Rock, Ark.

1982

Charles Timothy Church to Melanie Ann Wilbourn, July 24, 1993, Conway, Ark.

James Millard Franklin, Jr. to **Suzanne Duke** ('83), September 11, 1993, Jonesboro, Ark.

1984

Todd Wilson George to Amy Carol Bethell, October 9, 1993, Little Rock, Ark.

CLASS NOTES

1985

Kimberly Michelle Wright to Mark Lawrence, August 17, 1993, Eureka Springs, Ark.

1986

Stacey Ann Manning to Donald J. Loden, October 16, 1993, Little Rock, Ark.

1987

Joan Tatum Pounders to Michael James Skinner, June 26, 1993.

1988

David Laron Lunsford (f.s.) to Michelle Leann Taylor, July 31, 1993, Sheridan, Ark.

Alicia Anne Nutt (f.s.) to Shawn Axley McCoy, October 16, 1993, Little Rock, Ark.

Marla Diane Reeves to Paul Vinton Maxson, September 25, 1993, Dallas, Texas.

Surcey Scott Taylor (f.s.) to Laura Kaye Eaves, July 31, 1993, Newport, Ark.

1990

Jennifer Lee Kuntz to Pledger E. Monk, III, July 10, 1993, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Brett Stephen Rogers to Michelle Odette Booth, Little Rock, Ark.

Laura Beth Williams to Philip Dean Chelf, August 7, 1993, Little Rock, Ark.

1991

Sharon Baggett to Brad Amberger, October 9, 1993, Fort Worth, Texas.

Anita Suzanne Lively to David Glynn Ferrell, August 7, 1993, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Lex K. Mickle to Patty Rogers, July 31, 1993, Greenwood, Ark.

Scott Schooley to Julie Moss, October 16, 1993, Hope, Ark.

1992

Dennis Janz to **Jody Lynn Roberson** ('93), July 17, 1993, Bossier City, La.

Sally Ann Stephens (f.s.) to Matthew Dean Martin, August 7, 1993, North Little Rock, Ark.

Paul Williams to **Melissa Collier** (current), August 7, 1993, Arkadelphia, Ark.

1993

James Robert "Buddy" Babb (f.s.) to **Jasa Gail Dawson**, April 17, 1993, Clinton, Ark.

Christopher Leon Rinehart to **Krista Ann Tolleson**, September 25, 1993,

Little Rock, Ark.

Births

1977

Chuck and Kathy (Weaver) ('78) **Poteet**, Sara Nicole, September 28, 1993, Texarkana, Texas. Sara is welcomed by sisters Alice, 14, Andrea, 12, Abbie, 9, Emily, 7, Laura, 4 and Katie, 2.

T. Jeff and Kim Pounders, Anna Claire, October 10, 1993, Arkadelphia, Ark. Anna is welcomed by brothers, Kyle and Nathan.

1978

Gary and Paula (Woodall) ('79) **Benson**, Garret Woodall,

August 19, 1993, Little Rock, Ark. They also have a daughter, Lauren Abigail.

Dan and Gigi (Chambers) (f.s.) **Parker**, Anna Carol, August 25, 1993, Little Rock, Ark. Big sisters are Emily, 3, and Katelyn, 1.

1980

Lynn and Jan Barker, William Ryan, August 23, 1993, Warsaw, Poland.

Robert and Melinda (Smith) Fowler, Abigail Epperson, September 11, 1993, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Greg and Missy (Fowler) Hines, John Coday, February 15, 1993, Russellville, Ark.

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HALFTIME PERFORMANCE • The 1993 OBU Marching Band provides halftime entertainment during a home football game at A. U. Williams Field. The band was the largest in recent years and was under the direction of Craig Hamilton, director of bands, and Cristi Watts, drum major.

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1981

Mike and L. Beth (Hunt) (f.s. '83) **Williams**, Matthew Robert, July 9, 1993, Austin, Texas.

1982

Ken and Melody (Mosley) **Morris**, Colleen Elizabeth, August 23, 1993, Chicago, Ill.

1984

Mike and Kelly (Patterson) **Baldwin**, John Garrett, April 30, 1993, Conway, Ark.

Mike and Karla (Cheatham) ('85) **Tarkington**, Haley Virginia, September 10, 1993, Beebe, Ark. Welcomed by big sister, Taylor Elise.

1987

Mike and Grace (Mosley)

('90) **Murphree**, Savannah, July 8, 1993, Camden, Ark.

1989

Rob and Gari (Mills) ('88) **Rucker**, Garrett Robert, September 7, 1993, Baton Rouge, La.

1990

Tom and JoBeth (Ford) ('91) **Compton**, Jessica Elizabeth, September 26, 1993.

1991

Ron and Gina Paul, Karaline Elyce, July 13, 1993, DeQueen, Ark.

Current Students

Kris and Laura Cartwright, Joshua Calab, October 8, 1993, Hot Springs, Ark.

Deaths

1916

R. Voyt Hill, October 19, 1993, Birmingham, Ala.

1923

Ellen Lauck (Wood) **Boswell**, August 16, 1993, Dumas, Ark.

1930

Martha Biscoe (Clarke) **Woodell**, August 7, 1993, Arkadelphia, Ark.

1932

Whitfield (Cannon) Vick, August 25, 1993, Baton Rouge, La.

1935

William Clyde Burkett (f.s.), July 2, 1993, Searcy, Ark.

1936

William R. Shuffield, July, 1993, Baton Rouge, La.

Elizabeth (Bennett) **Winburn**, August 11, 1993, Little Rock, Ark.

1938

Hugh F. Igleheart, July 28, 1993, Arkadelphia, Ark.

1941

Mary Elizabeth (Stephenson) Archer, May 18, 1993.

1946

Mary Atha Toland (f.s.), August 15, 1993, Nashville, Ark.

1947

Esther Nethercutt (f.s.), Sherwood, Ark.

Laura Belle (Baker) **Purvis**, October 19, 1993, Little Rock, Ark.

Wade Mack Sale, September, 1992, Pensacola, Fla.

1949

Abel LaVoy Johnson, June 23, 1993, Mobile, Ala.

1950

Billie (English) Adams, August 17, 1993, North Little Rock, Ark.

1954

Charles B. Jordan, August 26, 1992, Hot Springs, Ark.

1955

James Seth Hopkins, July 20, 1993, Little Rock, Ark.

1964

Larry Pugh, January 20, 1993, Waldron, Ark.

1973

J. Randall O'Steen, Spring 1993.

1976

April (Waldheim) **Johnson**, August 27, 1993, Memphis, Tenn.

Friends

Clare Hibbs Armstrong, Jr., October 17, 1993, Arkadelphia, Ark. He was a former professor of military science at Ouachita.



IT'S A SMALL WORLD - On October 16, Dr. Beth Patterson ('80) and Dr. J. D. Patterson ('47), working as a father-daughter dental team, joined a dental-medical team from Tennessee to do volunteer work in Santiago, Chile, S.A. They were pleased to have as their interpreter, David Miller ('78), who is a missionary to Chile. David and his wife, Martha Savage Miller ('80) have been serving at Puerto Montt, Chile as a church planter and developer since January 1993. Before being assigned to Chile, they served five years in Peru as a camp and retreat director. Pictured above are Dr. Beth Patterson, pediatric dentist from Searcy; David Miller, missionary to Chili; and Dr. J. D. Patterson, family dentist from Searcy.

ALUMNI SEARCH

Through the years, the Ouachita Alumni Office has not always been able to keep track of every former student. We are making an effort to update our files so we can keep in touch with all former Ouachitonians and provide them with The Ouachita Circle and other alumni information.

Following is a list of names of those 1960-1969 for whom we do not have a current mailing address. (Later issues will list those from other classes.)

Please take a few minutes to look through pages 25-27. If you have information about any of those listed, please call or send it to:

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 OBU Box 3762
 Arkadelphia, AR 71998-0001
 501-245-5506

1960

Peter Abbot
 Khalil A. Awabdy
 Sam Bowers
 Sue Ellen (Booth) Burns
 J. Ronald Condren
 Judy Ann Condren
 Earl Dean Cooper
 Gerald Dwiggin
 Robert W. Faulkner
 Madge (Smith) Franks
 Betty (Witherington) Gardner
 Anthony A. Gates
 Dottie (Moore) Gates
 Walter J. Gilbreath
 Evelyn (Holmes) Gross
 Ronald Gross
 Nancy (Webb) Guthrie
 Warren Jay Haley
 Oscar Jones Huston
 Johnny R. Irish
 Mrs. Charles Johnson
 Charles D. Johnson
 Doyne A. Johnson
 William Edward Knabe
 Florence (Small) Knickerbocker
 Fred L. Knickerbocker
 Jimmie Holder Kuykendall
 Alice Lomax
 Ednear (Lusk) Love
 Joe Allen McElmurray
 Roger L. McElroy
 Arthur Middleton
 Robert Miles
 Jerry L. Mize

Robert Mize
 Altha (Milgrim) Murphy
 Robert Nation
 Billy Joe Nichols
 Carolyn (Burks) Nichols
 James C. Ponder
 Carol Ann (Gillespie) Riner
 Jackie Selman
 Fredrick Senyard
 Reuben C. Setliff, III
 W.A. Shepherd, Jr.
 Mary Louise (Hobbs)
 Snodgrass
 Joseph Andrew Sterling
 Alice (Larkin) Tommey
 Marvin Venable, Jr.
 Jack W. Walker
 Tommy Joe Williams
 David Young

1961

Judy Jones Alexander
 Karla (Poff) Allerton
 Billy Frank Binns
 James C. Blackwood
 Jimmie Carl Blackwood
 Diane (Bailey) Brinley
 Larry Brooks
 Bill Bryan
 George Carney
 Dorcas (Bryan) Clayton
 Earl Wayne Cloud
 Betty (Stroh) Cooper
 Ernest Oliver Cooper, III

Tommy Darnell
 Jimmy C. Davis
 Charles Emrick
 Zelick Frank
 Harold Eugene Gibbons
 Patricia (Miles) Gifford
 Carolyn (Hyer) Hazlett
 Darrell Heath
 James Gerald Hodges
 Glenn D. Hollis
 Kenneth Jennison
 Harold Johns
 Clark Daniel Johnson
 Jeffrey Kelly
 Mary E. Kelly
 Raymond O. Lewis
 Ralph Lillard
 James R. Manning
 Wayne Mars
 Iris Neal
 Glenda (Roberson) Nesbit
 Andrew O'Kelly
 Amal Olaimay
 Barbara (Erwin) Overby
 Tommy Parson
 Betty (Lee) Pinkerton
 Bobby Pinkerton
 John Wayne Poff
 Perry Donald Purtle
 Evelyn (House) Reed
 Lois (Wayne) Richmond
 Artie Mae Rodgers
 Wanda Jean (Ham) Ross
 Ben Frank Runyan, Jr.
 Ambrose Dean Scroggins
 James William Short
 Robert Francis Smith
 James Stanton
 Huey Pierce Strickland
 Mary Jo (Parham) Sullivan
 Frances Rebecca (Madding)
 Thomas
 Gloria Ann (Sowell) Thomas
 David Wheeler
 Ralph Williams, Jr.

1962

Evelyn Olive (Hickey) Allee
 John Allee
 Oscar K. Allen
 Bonnie (Berry) Apple
 Regina Sue (Grisham) Baber
 William A. Beaty
 Jay W. Blazin
 Ralph Lynn Bond
 David O. Bowen
 David Lee Brown
 Jerry H. Brown
 Margaret (Bray) Campbell
 Ledford H. Carey
 James R. Carney
 Rebecca (Hall) Carney
 Christene (Christian) Cawthon

Wilma (Hoover) Cleaveland
 Bonnie (Crowder) Colvert
 William Henry Cottrell
 Kendall K. Cowling
 Jerry B. Cox
 Jill Dane
 William Danny
 Robert Deaton
 Hugh A. Eason
 Artis Entrekinn
 Linda (Hester) Erwin
 Mary (Sullivan) Gill
 Grant Elbert Green
 Ernest Dalton Hawkins
 William D. Hayes
 Addie (Schisler) Johnson
 John Paul Johnson
 Martha (Manuel) Johnson
 Shirley (Long) Johnson
 Carl L. Kell
 David E. Kelly
 Mary L. (Taylor) Kelly
 Robert O. Kelly
 Dong Ho Kim
 Arley C. Knight
 Tommy Ray Martin
 Charles Rue McGehee
 John McGough
 Linda (Jacks) McGough
 Julian McKinney
 Nancy Brooks Meadows
 Shirley (Davis) Morgan
 William Danny Morgan
 Robert D. Morrison
 Jake Groves Morse
 Cager W. Mullins, Jr.
 Katybeth (Breitenburg) Noble
 Martha Pittard
 Mary Ella (Brawley) Rutschman
 Salih H. Shibley
 William R. Smith
 Carolyn Ann (Findley) Steelman
 Janie (Daggett) Vaught
 Gary W. Wahlquist
 Alfred Dick Williams
 Roland Wooderson
 Flo Perry Woodward
 Joe Allan Wright
 Gary Dean Yarnell

1963

Robert Gordon Basinger
 James Steve Bunger
 David Campbell
 Douglas Cheatham
 Franklin Cheatham
 Bert Creasey
 Doyne L. Davis
 Martha J. (Scifres) Davis
 W. C. Gifford
 Jeanette Suzanne (Bauchillon)
 Grammer

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Donald C. Graves
 Sonja (Dalrymple) Greer
 Robert Haak
 Phyllis Harrison
 Bobbie (Wilson) Headrick
 William Gene Headrick
 Benjamin Henry Hill
 Edith Laverne (McLaughlin) Hill
 Rebecca (Morgan) Hooker
 Dwight Hunter
 Frederick Jeu
 George Robert Jones
 Thomas Anthony Kennedy
 Calvin Edward King
 Edward H. Lawhon
 Lynda (Laman) Linkous
 James Ray Little
 James A. Mathis
 Rebecca (Kersh) Peacock
 James W. Porter
 Horace Pruitt
 Polly Rogers
 Terri Ann Smith
 Mary (Levins) Walker
 Mary Louise (Ray) Weger
 Patricia Ann (Pounds) White
 Robert Curtis White
 James Carey Williams
 Pam (White) Williams
 Floyd Melvin Yates

1964

Charles Adkins
 Janice (Wilson) Adkins
 Barbara (Scott) Andrews
 Earl Eugene Bailey
 Sharon Baker
 Joyce (Waldrum) Barker
 David Basham
 Janis (Fisher) Berryhill
 Brenda (Harcrow) Blackwell
 William Henry Buie
 Wanda Sue Bulloch
 Kaye C. (Moory) Burford
 Laura Laverne (Chatman) Clark
 Becky (Rucks) Clemmons
 Clyta (Edwards) Coder
 Frank W. Coder
 Sheila (Waterman) Colwell
 Jerald D. Dorr
 Julia (McManus) Freeman
 John Alden Fuqua
 Larry Wayne Gardner
 Barry Winfield Goss
 Cheryl Ann Granger
 James A. Granger
 Edwin Thomas Hamil, Jr.
 Carroll F. Hartsell
 Jackie Dene Hatley
 Suzanne Higgs
 Jack N. Holland
 Thomas Allen Holloway

James Raymond Jackson
 William Lee Johnson
 George S. Jones, Jr.
 John R. Kitchens
 Michele (Carter) Knight
 Judith (Hughes) Koenig
 Robert Koenig
 Maydra Jane (Miller) Lammons
 Margo Lassiter
 Rodney D. Liles
 Camille Lindle
 Buford Lowe
 Sing-yue Lung
 Dudley Lynch
 James Franklin Marshall
 Doris Ellen Miller
 Ralph Davis Morris
 Linda Lou (Blasingame) Newton
 Judith Dean (Huffman) Northrup
 Kenneth Eugene Parker
 Charles David Patterson
 Loyd Percy, Jr.
 Joseph Edwin Pettibone
 Maria Joanna Piotrowski
 Lois Ruth (Darby) Plunkett
 Alan Ramsey
 Billy J. Seigler
 David Wayne Tucker
 Tommy Van Duyn
 Clayton Donald Vandenberg
 Joy Pauline (Youngblood)
 Vaughn
 Lonnie Joe Wagner
 Mary Evelyn (Oglesby) Wallace
 Tommy Wallace, Jr.
 Vivian Lynn (Robeson) Wilcox
 Barbara (Brandt) Wingfield

1965

Sandy S. Bailey
 Clarence D. Bengé
 Virginia (Smith) Black
 Judith Ann (Dunagan) Boiles
 Harold Edward Brant
 Arity (Cavanaugh) Brown
 Mary Ann (Hulme) Bruening
 Warren Burlison
 Sylvia (Burns) Cockerham
 James Charles Conner
 Bill Henry Couch
 John O'Neil Craig
 James Kelly Dempsey
 Dorothy Drummond
 Celia (Nourse) Eatman
 Larry Marvin Evans
 Carolyn Sue Ferm
 Sandra Kathryn (Harrison)
 French
 Nancy Margo (Hicks) Garrett
 Wanda Gale Gray
 Lynda Ruth (Goff) Grogan
 Cheryl (King) Hall
 Donald Garland Harper

Jamie (Jeffries) Harrison
 Mary Ethel (Smith) Hash
 Judy (Kirk) Hesterly
 Bobby Joe Howell
 Carol Virginia (Brown) Jeffrey
 Bertha (Harston) Johnson
 Frances Jones
 Linda Sue (Johnson) Jones
 Milton Clark Jones
 Gloria Jean King
 Donita Kossover
 James Roy Lawrence
 Linda (Beene) Lawrence
 Ona Gerald Leggett
 Daniel Sheridan Light
 Mrs. Donald McClellan
 Donald McClellan
 Arthur Edward Melson
 Brenda (Starks) Miles
 Rex Miller
 Curtis Montgomery
 Karen (Lundquist) Odum
 Phyllis (Atkinson) Parrish
 Margaret (Friend) Polk
 Don Puckett
 Sherri Elaine (Ellington) Pugh
 Judith Ann (Dotson) Ryan
 Neal C. Sanders, Jr.
 Mary Ann (Wilkerson) Sennett
 W. Eugene Speed, Jr.
 Paula (Brown) Spurlock
 Jack M. Spurr, Jr.
 Joanna (Reinhardt) Spurr
 Linda Jean Stilger
 Bobbie Kay Stone
 JoAnn (Conner) Stricker
 Jerry Taylor
 Alton "Tom" Thomas
 Zelda Jane (Standiford)
 Thomas
 Bruce A. Tufts
 Mary Beth (Horne) Young

1966

Jacqueline (Fielding) Allen
 Russ Arnold
 Collin F. Bailey
 Danna Jean Balfour
 Johnnie Luther Bean
 Kathleen (Steed) Beard
 Julia Bennett
 Larry George Bittle
 Mack O. Blackwell
 John Edward Blount
 Don Harnbeck Boyer
 Robert Craig Brown
 Harold Gene Bruening
 Linda Kay (Floyd) Calhoun
 Stephanie (DeHan) Carney
 Dan D. Castleman
 Paul Francis Cline
 Robert Neadham Colvin
 Nadine (Garner) Conant
 John Michael Cosgrove

Robert Courson
 Joyce Ann (Arnold) Cowling
 Judith (Dellinger) Cowling
 Martha (Ligon) Culp
 James Edgar Davis
 Jim Charles Davis
 O. Franklin Davis
 William E. Dawson
 Donald Larry Duncan
 Sylvia Kay (Carpenter) Evans
 Larry D. Ferguson
 Linda (Etheridge) Ferguson
 Olivia Ann (Duncan) Ferguson
 Shirley (Tyler) Garner
 Donald Eugene Gentry
 Iln Je (Byun) Gilbert
 Charlotte (Gilmer) Gray
 Phillip Gregory
 Frank R. Hash
 Carolyn (Green) Hayes
 Jack E. Hearrel
 Anna (Sachar) Henderson
 Linda (Wilson) Hornaday
 Millard B. Jones
 Linda (Detherage) Juaira
 Kay (Gnau) Kingery
 Diane (Sadler) Lawrence
 Cathy Layman
 Charlon Elizabeth (Ryan) Lofton
 Brenda (Young) Malone
 Charlotte (Bennett) McKinney
 Carl Clifford Moore, Jr.
 Donald Edward Moore
 James M. Newman
 Judy Kay Orrell
 Frances (Croxtton) Parks
 Shirley (Elam) Patton
 Linda (Cox) Jester Phillips
 Joyce (Law) Reames
 Emily (Williams) Roberts
 Mary Ann (Owen) Roberts
 Paul Rogers
 Phyllis (Youngman) Rogers
 Sandra Joy (Shempert) Rose
 Gene Rowlette, Jr.
 William Max Setliff
 Clinton Bryon Settle, Jr.
 Betty Ann Shaw
 Charlotte Jean (Williams)
 Skinner
 Carol Jean (Christilles) Smith
 Stanley Allen Townsend
 Michael C. Trull
 Margrette Tuberville
 Carol Sue Waites
 David Edwin Wallace
 Mary Ann (Gosdin) Wallace
 Robert Lee West
 Gustine Blevins Williams
 Ashury Frank Worley

1967

Ava (Hunter) Adams
 Helen (Garret) Aldridge

ALUMNI SEARCH

Mary Sue (Budd) Beam
 Jesse Pete Benton
 Freda Janetta Birlson
 Sandra Jane (Grizzle) Blaylock
 Laquetta Jo Bottoms
 Jack Harvey Boyd
 Manley Robert Branham
 Wilbur Wayland Brannon
 Mary Ellen (Earls) Brown
 Shirley Jean Burnette
 Joe Neal Calhoun
 Linda Carol (Miller) Campion
 David C. Clark
 Nina Elizabeth Clifton
 Bobbie Nell Collier
 Lillian (Andrews) Comstock
 Harriet (Gabbie) Crumpler
 Byron D. Cunningham
 James Robert Cunningham
 Martha (Enoch) Curtis
 Mike Dalle
 Judy Lynn Daniels
 Janet Marie Davis
 Bill Derryberry
 Diana Lee Duckworth
 Mickey Edison
 Judy G. Evans
 Jane Elaine (Spearman) Everett
 John Fletcher Floyd
 Amelia (Owen) Forehand
 Martha Ann George
 Donald Jack Gilbert
 Paula Kay (Parson) Gillham
 Chris Grovenstein
 William Carter Grovenstein
 Anita (Jeanes) Gunnels
 Anna Marie Gwin
 Janice Harper
 Nancy Lee Harris
 Cecil H. Hays, Jr.
 Frances (Darby) Hiatt
 Douglas E. Holt
 Gerry Ann (Holmes) House
 Larry Clyde House
 Margaret Ann (Smith) Hunt
 Ted Irby
 Carolyn Sue Johnson
 Larry Monroe Johnson
 Ronald Vernon Jones
 Carol Koelling
 Janice (Williams) Lawson
 Charles Little
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Millwood

By Darren Van Michael

Bigmouth bass.
That's what he said.
No bream today. Bigmouth bass.

He seldom spoke on these days.
My dad and I in a boat.
A mossy silent day on the lake
And the murky depths just under the tension
Held fish.

He brought my cokes and cupcakes
And his chewing tobacco, Skoal,
Chocolate and wintergreen mix oddly
For an eight-year-old.
But the fish, those slimy fish fit.
And the clothes, those grimy clothes didn't.

And I loved wearing hats.
His hats all had bills,
Foamy fronts, fluorescent writing
And cheap, plastic netting that filled in the back.
He let me choose each fishing trip
A different crown, a quiet routine
With more gestures than words.

We were silent, mossy, hooded gypsies
Trolling through every inlet
With fishing rods for scarves
And the water our crystal ball.

I heard splashes from fish that had run out of water fleeing from
a predator.
I heard drips from dew that had run out of leaf, streaming past
stomas to lake.
I heard groans from Dad who had run out of line casting over reeds
and a log.

The day always died suddenly
With the boat's bow beeline to the ramp.
Dad would. . . smile at our small catch.
We'd bring in the boat,
Drain the stew of our day from it,
Load the tackle systematically,
Crawl into our car
And head home with small phrases in hand.

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Vacancy

By Cheryl Johnson

Empty,
Silent and still.
Walls containing decades of life
discarded by family after years
of service and protection.

Good years memorialized
by crayon scribble
and discolored paint
outlining framed achievements.
Broken panes and graffiti
desecrate a home.

Hollow eyes stare at landscape sculpted
in relief by metallic moon glow.
Moaning for new life
to replace the echoes with laughter
and heal the broken body.



The Early Morning Walk

By Stephen Granade

The early-morning walk begins,
The sounds are dulled, the grass blades curl.
The very air is thick and wet
As if an underwater world.

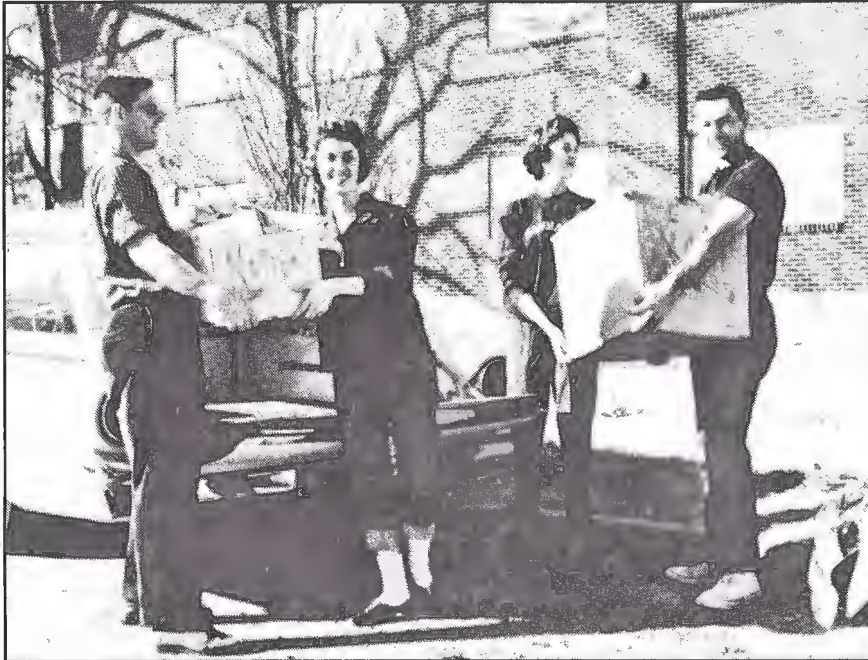
I stand upon the edge of now,
Just poised between the dark and light,
Despite the hope of things to come,
I long for the concealing night.

But then I'm pulled back into day
By something that I do not know.
The unexpected succor serves
To help me choose which way to go.

I'm left in puzzled wonderment.
What made me worthy of this gift?
I walk on, pondering my fate,
Through land lit by a light that shifts.

The murky, grey-blue light of dark,
Mist in the air, the coming dawn
The blond-streaked light, both wide and long,
Enfold me as I carry on.

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