



Groups



Ray Arnett Estes
Jimmy Goodwin Gilbert
James Virgil Kelley III
Robert George Huckabee



Lee Frederick Kuyper
William Robert Morgan
James Polk Stafford III



Military Dept. boasts distinguished students

Distinguished Military Students awards are presented to MS IV Cadets for outstanding academic achievement, military and campus leadership, and outstanding performance at summer camp.

The Ouachita Drill Team is made up of individuals who are interested in drill tactics and movements. The team has placed first at the major Mardi Gras meet in New Orleans for the past two years and has taken top honors in several other drill competitions. Participation in parades rounded out the activities for the year.



Taking a break during a stringent annual inspection, Pete Stafford and a cadet rela



of the Drill Team are: BACK ROW: Larry Milton Pasley, Larry Wilson, George Godwin. FRONT: Scott Phillips, John Abbott, Robert Hassell,

Bruce Ellison. FRONT: Bill Morgan, Nellie Churchwell, sponsor.



ABOVE: The Drill Team made this 20-ft. wooden rifle to promote school spirit. They carried it to each game and changed the letters on it to match the occasion. LEFT: The Drill Team raised the flag before each football game.

Military groups march in parades

The Rifle Team was organized for those interested in improving their marksmanship and learning firearm safety precautions.

The Pershing Rifles is a national honorary military society composed of outstanding military cadets. In addition to military and leadership training which supplements classroom instruction, the Pershing Rifles provided social activities and recreation for its members, such as parades around the state plus the trip to the Mardi Gras.

The Color Guard participates in all drills and parades, carrying the United States and Ouachita flags.

The Ouachita Rangers organized to give R.O.T.C. cadets more instruction and practice in small unit leadership and other military skills with emphasis on internal defense and developmental concepts.



Members of the Rifle Team are: **BACK ROW:** Msgt. Dallas Harris, Danny Dover, Bruce Ellison, Allan Grigson, John Lawrence. **BOTTOM:** Jerry Riemenshneider, Anne Bryan, Johnny Green, Paul Kaneshiro, team captain.



Members of the Pershing Rifles are: **BACK ROW:** Steve Parlier, David Tiner, Larry Wilson, Bill Brown, Clyde Watson, Brad Harper. **FOURTH ROW:** Harold Tucker, Robert Hester, Larry Deloney, Milton Pasley, Bruce Ellison. **THIRD ROW:** David

Lowery, Butch Reeves, Bob Stevenson, Steve Seibert, John Abbot, Arnold George, George Godwin. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Morgan, Randy Russell, Ned Jones, Scott Phillips, Sam Varnell, Bob Gibbs. **BOTTOM ROW:** Pete Stafford, Nellie Churchwell, sponsor.



ABOVE: Members of the Color Guard are: David Tiner, John Thomas, Clyde Watson, James Ryan, Arnold George, David Fowler. LEFT: Members of the Rangers are: TOP ROW: Howard Thomas, Doug Pilcher, Harold Tucker. SECOND ROW: Steve Parlier, Steve Hester, David Parkiss. FRONT ROW: Randy Russell, Ricky Evans.



Student officers lead ROTC cadets

ROTC cadet officers are responsible for the training of military science students in leadership laboratories. Subjects for which they are responsible include the skills of soldiers with and without arms, marching, moving troops from place to place, individual tactical training and basic military tactics such as patrolling, camouflage, concealment and combat formations.

Performance in the classroom, campus and summer camp are criteria for selection as student officers. The company commander is selected by a Board of Officers from the professional staff of the military science department. The company commander in turn selects his company officers.



TOP: Company A officers are (back row) Otis Blackwood, first platoon leader; Charles Wilkins, training officer; and Sam Varnell, third platoon leader. (front row) Jerry Riemenschnider, first sergeant and James Kelley, company commander. BOT-

TOM: Company B officers are Tom Chambers, training officer; Robert Reeder, first platoon leader; William Grigson, second platoon leader; Lee Kuyper, company commander; and Richard McBryde, third platoon leader.



TOP: Company C officers include Bill Given, first platoon leader; Tom Olson, training officer; Mike Brown, training officer; Jack Cook, second platoon leader; and Jim Gilbert, company commander. MIDDLE: Company D officers include Walter Staley, training officer; Tim Melton, first platoon leader; Bob Wilson, training officer; Bob Fowler, second platoon leader; and Ray Estes, company commander. BOTTOM: Company E officers include Rusty Taylor and Bob Huckabee, first platoon training officers; and Pete Stafford, company commander.



ABOVE, members of the Singing Men are, **BOTTOM ROW:** David Remy, John Morgan, Richard Askin, Richard Evans, secretary-treasurer, Don McMasters. **SECOND ROW:** Milt Loftis, J. R. Duncan, vice president, James Sherrill, Richard Whiteside, Stanley Young. **THIRD ROW:** Alan Tucker, Danny Ore, Johnny Green, Roger Morris, Richard Cochran. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Pierce, sergeant - at - arms, Bill Ferguson, Bennett Brown, Richard Lusby, Larry Glover, chaplain. Not pictured: Lowell Snow, president. **RIGHT:** James Sherrill, Alan Tucker and Johnny Green form a trio to perform a specialty number during one of their concerts. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Patsy Langley is serenaded by members of the Singing Men during a performance.



Concert tours highlight Singing Men's activities

Concert tours led the Singing Men to many high schools, churches, and civic clubs throughout the state. They also sang for Dr. Daniel Grant's inaugural address and traveled to St. Louis and New Orleans for appearances during the spring. Under the direction of Ray Holcomb, the Singing Men are primarily composed of non-music majors. Membership is by audition.





OBU Singers are, FRONT ROW: Sherry Doublin, Carol Fray, Becky Russell, Linda Selph, Anne Landes, Diane Williams. SECOND ROW: Sharon Coe, Ginger Murdoch, Debbie Watson, Jane Thomas, Debbie Tate,

Shelia Bechtelheimer, Linda Wallace, Gay Gladden, Shirley Grant. THIRD ROW: Kathie White, Charlie Fortner, Stan Rogers, Greg Greenway, Walt Bruening, Mike Atkinson, David Glaze, Roger Margason.

FOURTH ROW: Danny Hall, James Pruitt, Grandy Royston, Bill Elliff, John King, Randall Woodfield, Tim Bland, David Tate, Doug Kellner, Phil Hardin.

Singers and Madrigals tour over Arkansas

Campus concerts and statewide as well as out-of-state tours kept the Ouachita Singers busy this year. The Singers provide music and non-music majors with experience in performing choral literature ranging from popular to classical music. They have toured 19 states and Canada in the past 5 years.

Under the direction of Jimmy Tompkins, the Madrigals presented a program of fifteenth and sixteenth century solo and choral music. The stage setting and the groups costumes were in the style of the sixteenth century. They gave a concert in the fall and spring and made a tour throughout Arkansas. In April they hosted the Madrigal festival which was attended by Madrigal groups from all over the state.



Members of the Madrigals are, SEATED: Sharon Coe, Debbie Watson, Linda Selph, Roger Margason. STANDING: Peggy King, Randal Woodfield, John King, Kathie White, Phil Hardin, Pam Estes.



Ouachi-Tones to tour Caribbean for USO

Ouachi-Tone members have four weeks abroad in store this summer as they tour the Caribbean for the USO. Stops include Guantanamo Bay, Puerto Rico, the Bahama Islands, West Indies, and the Canal Zone. The twelve girls performed for Dad's Day, Tiger Day, and a special chapel performance, plus numerous off-campus shows.

White, dressed in a clown suit, sings a solo, "What Kind of Fool am I?" during the specialty numbers at a Ouachi-Tone concert.



Tone members are, SEATED: Kirk, Martha Hayes, Ouida Eppinckly Russell, Diane Williams, Le

Ella Ratcliff, Peggy Hellen, Ginger Murdoch, Carol Hargis. STANDING: Mrs. Mary Shambarger, sponsor, Kathie White,

Helen Gennings, Chris Crosby, Anne Copenhenger and Margie Royston.

Science clubs promote academic excellence

Sigma Gamma Sigma is a campus-wide organization of outstanding mathematics students. The club holds monthly meetings for the purpose of presenting programs of new math ideas, providing a means for students to discuss problems within the department, present ideas to improve curriculum, and to get to know fellow math majors. Sigma Gamma Sigma is a national honorary chemistry fraternity to promote excellence through recognition of major achievements in this field.



Members of Sigma Gamma Sigma are, FRONT ROW: Ramona Rice, Carol Sammye Halbert, Connie Maxwell. SECOND ROW: Pete Lancaster, Nellie Ch Jim Miller, Lin Gamble. BACK ROW: Karen Shirk, Judee Thompson, Sharon Sc Judy Clowers.



Members of Gamma Sigma Epsilon are, FRONT ROW: Neil Sum-erlin, Dr. Alex Nesbit. SECOND ROW: Mike Hurst, Gabriel Soruji,

Rob Hester. BACK ROW: Jim Gilbert, William Grigson, W. W. Everett.



Members of the Musician's Guild are, FRONT ROW: Lois Kirkpatrick, Donna Pike, vice president, Linda Selph, Gay Gladden, Brenda Olinger, president, Sharon Coe, program chairman.

BACK ROW: Marilyn Rauch, Sharon Fields, Randal Woodfield, Phil Hardin, and Connie Bowie.



Members of Diapason are, FRONT ROW: Marilyn Parrish, Donna Pike president. BACK ROW: Brenda Olinger, secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Metcalf, Tamara Cockman, vice president, Don McMaster, Greg Porter and John Finley.

Music clubs demand interest, participation

Affiliated with the National Federation of Music clubs, the Musician's Guild sponsored rides to hear Aurtur Rubinstein when he performed at Memphis, Tennessee in February. Diapason is a society for student organists and is affiliated with the American Guild of Organists. Activities included recitals, concerts of outstanding organists and a chile supper.

Clubs require high academic standards

The National Collegiate Players attempt to further interest in dramatics in institutions of higher education and to promote a sense of devotion and cooperation among those involved in the theatre arts. The Players accomplished this by producing, directing, or otherwise participating in plays on the Ouachita campus.

Alpha Chi is made up of the upper ten percent of the junior and senior classes. Four members of the club attended the national convention at Memphis, Tennessee. Their initiation was at sponsor Jim Ranchino's home.



National Collegiate Players are, BACK ROW: Jane Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Sherry Reynolds, vice president. FRONT ROW: LeElla Ratcliff, president.



Alpha Chi members are, BACK ROW: John Finley, William Grigson, John Jones, John Holston, Monte Hollowell, president; Gabriel Srouzi, Larry Torgerson. FOURTH ROW: Wanda Williams, Rick Hampton, Zane Wilson, Jim Gilbert, Mark Bowles, Brenda Olinger, secretary-treasurer; Randy Maxwell. THIRD ROW: Karen Chesser, Patricia Greene, Janice Wilson, Sharon

Huneycutt Arrington, Judith Crouch, Marilyn Rauch, R Babcock. SECOND ROW: Carol Anthony, Linda Gamble, vice president; Kathy Harness, Becky Barron, Ouida Eppinette, Sherry Belshan, LeElla Ratcliff. FIRST ROW: Carolyn Rhodes, Joy Mason, Ramone Rice, Vicki Hubbs, Mary Anne Berryman.



Members of Accounting Club: FRONT ROW: Mike Moore, Robert Riggins, Margaret Wright, sponsor. BACK ROW: Tom Gayle, Richard McBryde, Tommy Ayers, Tom Spillyards, David Metcalf.



Members of Sigma Tau Delta: FRONT ROW: Becky Fulbright, Carol Hargis, Becky Iron, reporter; LeElla Ratcliff. SECOND ROW: Leta Strother, Kathy Harness, Kathleen Inson, Judy Grider, secretary-treasurer. BACK ROW: Joe Kirby, president.

Organizations prepare students for future

The Accounting Club is an organization designed to conduct programs to help future accountants prepare for problems they will later encounter.

Sigma Tau Delta is a national English honor fraternity organized to promote creative writing. Requirements for membership are 12 hours of English and a 2.5 average in English. Each member must read an original composition at the initiation banquet. Sigma Tau Delta sponsored a drop-in for prospective English majors.

Groups promote service in school and community

The Baptist Young Women tried to promote mission action on campus and serve others. Every Saturday morning the BYW had bible school at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. They also visited the Riverdale Nursing Home every month. At Christmas the BYW gave generously to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. In the spring they sponsored a White Bible Service.

Phi Beta Lambda is a business organization. Its purpose is to promote better understanding of business and industry, to bridge the gap between the classroom and business world, and to create interest in the various business careers. This year's activities included films, field trips, and several guest speakers from various businesses around the state.



BYW members and officers were, BACK ROW: Vanilla Nelson, Una Mae A. Mrs. Weldon Vogt. SECOND ROW: Laurie Tompkins, Pat Greene, Colleen Gerson. FRONT ROW: Myrtle Williamson, Judith Redden, Margaret Silve



Phi Beta Lambda members and officers were, BACK ROW: J. R. Duncan, John Jones, Diana Hughey, Paula Herrin. SECOND ROW: Ruth Ann Smith, Pat Greene, Marylin Metcalf, Debbie Speck. FRONT ROW: Donald

George, president; Darrel Hendrix, vice Delbert Palmer, sponsor; Vanilla Nelson, Joyce Mason, treasurer.



Members of SNEA are, BACK ROW: Becky Fulbright, Leta Strother, Susan Todd, Don Webb, Gernald Harkenrider, Kathleen Johnson, Judy Grider, Bettye Fowler. FOURTH ROW: Kaye Justice, Sherry Chastain, Linda Hatton, Debbie Speck, Judy Hare, Kaelynn Webb, Tanya Garner, Susan Yeager. THIRD ROW: Joyce Mason, Jaunta Sartian, Gail Jamison, Becky Barron, Carol

Gumper, Brenda Powell, Colleen Ferguson, Glenda Morton. SECOND ROW: Sheran Belsham, Dianne Heard, Connie Maxwell, Lenora Risher, Carol Brandon, Le Ella Ratchiff, Emily Jones. FRONT ROW: Veter Thomas, Kathy Harness, Ann Graves, Vicki Hubbs, Judy Grider, Nancy Fray.



Members of the Mental Health Club are, BACK ROW: Sett Talbert, Artemia Manriquez, Butch Reeves. SECOND ROW: John Finley, Patricia Greene, Rosemary Harris, Tommy Chaffin, president. FRONT ROW: Diane Taylor, Rosie Strangways, Jan Bradley, vice president.

The Student National Education Association, or SNEA, is composed of students who are planning to enter the teaching profession. Monthly meetings are used to promote preparation for the teaching profession or to discuss teaching activities. They honored student teachers in the spring with a banquet.

The OBU Mental Health Club is the only recognized college mental health organization in Arkansas. As well as doing volunteer work at the Arkadelphia Children's Colony, the club sponsored a welfare child. The club also staged car washes, pie suppers, a march, rummage sales and door-to-door drives to raise money for the Arkansas Mental Health Association.

Singers spread word through today's music

The Baptist Student Union seeks to lead each person of the academic community into a maturing christian experience. BSU-sponsored activities included Noon Day, a planning retreat, a lecture-dialogue series, the Ralph Smith Lectures, and International Student Thanksgiving Dinner, Religious Emphasis Week, a sweetheart banquet in February, an International Student Retreat in Oklahoma, and they attended the State Spring Planning Retreat.

The New Mind Singers are concerned with spreading the word of Christ in today's language through today's music. Their activities include singing on campus, at various churches, and on other campuses. They also sang at the BSU State Convention, presenting "Natural High", a folk musical about God.



BSU members: BACK ROW: David Perry, Sharon Fields, Lloyd Humphrey, Council vice president; Tanya Garner. THIRD ROW: Larry Glover, Mary Ann Degges, Cindy Ritchie, freshman secretary-treasurer; Paul Kanshiro, Marilyn Metcalf, Peggy Glover. SECOND ROW: Mona Sue Sperry, Barbara Betts, Myrtle Williamson, Linda Selph, Kathy Byrd, council president; Wanda Bickham. FRONT ROW: Gayle Armstrong, Dianne Heard, Rosie Strangways, secretary-treasurer; Mary Furrey.



New Mind Singers are: BACK ROW: Keitha Story, Larry Glover, Terry Glover, John Morgan, Jim Danner, Milt Toftis, Sharon Fields. THIRD ROW: Amy Burnett, Myrtle Williamson, Karen McKinney, Martha Hogan, Tommie Shaddox, Linda Brown. SECOND ROW: Karen Shank, Liz

Lumpkin, Annette Rozell, Elaine Clopton, Mari Be Smith, Leanelta Glenn, Peggy Glover. FRONT ROW: Mona Sue Sperry, Jennifer Jones, Diann Glenn, Mar Furrey, Vicki Koone, Richard Askin.



Kappa Delta Phi members are, BACK ROW: Sherry Reynolds, Joyce Mason, Ann Graves, Sherry Todd, Leta Strother, Judith Crouch, Susan Watson, sponsor. THIRD ROW:

Sherry Reynolds, Joyce Mason, Ann Graves. SECOND ROW: Wanda Williams, Kathy Otwell, Shelly Tedford. FRONT ROW: Karen

Chesser, Sharon Belsham, Diane Heard, Patricia Weeks, Vicky Hubbs.



Alpha Rho Tau members are, BACK ROW: Stanley Young, Ted Barnes, Mark Campbell. FRONT ROW: Linda Gilbert, Fred Palmer.

Professional clubs spark student's future plans

Kappa Delta Phi is a professional organization for education majors with a 3.0 grade point average. Individuals are invited to become members of the Society by vote of the chapter because of high academic records and an exhibited professional attitude. Some of the activities of the club were tutoring elementary children in the public schools and attending various convocations. The new members were initiated at a banquet with Ed Coulter as speaker.

Alpha Rho Tau is an organization for students who are interested in art. Their activities consisted of sidewalk art shows, arts and crafts sales and they were hired to do posters for individuals and organizations.



OPPOSITE TOP: Lieutenant Governor Bob Riley speaks before students during his campaign. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Governor Dale Bumpers chats with Tommy Chaffin, secretary of the OBU Young Democrats, with Lieutenant Governor Bob Riley and Dr. Everett Slavens standing by. TOP: Young Democrat officers. TOP ROW: Mike Atkins, treasurer; Tommy Chaffin, secretary. BOTTOM ROW: Tom Chambers, president; Artemia Manriquez, vice president; Larry Torgerson, state executive committeeman. BOTTOM: Using the Ouachita Tiger as a podium, Governor Dale Bumpers discusses campaign issues with Ouachita students.





Young Democrats work during Riley's campaign

The Young Democrats was formed to further the cause of the Democratic Party on both the state and local level and to provide a forum for ideologies of college students who identify themselves with the Democratic Party. They also have a state convention each year.

Members of the Young Democrats worked with Dr. Bob Riley's campaign for lieutenant governor. They also sponsored Dale Bumpers when he came to Ouachita's campus during his campaign for governor.

Plans are now being made with the help of the state legislature to have a national Young Democrats convention in Hot Springs next November.



Campus women's clubs participate in projects

AHEA and AWS stayed busy this year with various projects. AWS, the campus governing body for women, sponsored a fall style show, a school-wide drop-in, the election of Jane Thomas as the outstanding senior woman, and the printing of the AWS handbook. The American Home Economics Association hosted a Valentine banquet for its members, held money-making projects and sent its officers to a University of Arkansas workshop.



AWS members and officers are, FRONT ROW: Linda Selph, 2nd vice president Mitchell, Le Ella Ratcliff, Arkansas state treasurer. SECOND ROW: Kathy Nancy Fray, secretary, Ruth Ann Smith, Emily Jones. BACK ROW: Jane president, Debbie Dumas, Yvonne Harris, treasurer.



AHEA members and officers are, FRONT ROW: Jane Tinsley, Jackie Franks, Anna Waldrum, president, Jan Loucks, secretary, Mari Ben Smith. SECOND ROW: Liz Lumpkin, historian, Carol Crabtree, 2nd vice president, Karla Lamb, Marilyn Met-

calf, Wanda Beckham. BACK ROW: Janie McDona Cluck, June Bollin, treasurer, Charlotte Daniel, re Ann Wilson, Carolyn Brogdon.



Members of Ministerial Alliance are, FRONT ROW: Dr. Robert W. Stagg, Kenneth W. Overton, Jimmy Wallace, secretary-treasurer, Lee Maxwell, social chairman, Zane Wilson, president, Walt Bruening, Grady Clark Jr., Robin Smith, Dr. Vester Wolber. SECOND ROW: Lee Roy McGlone, James Watson, Tom Farris, Del Medlin, Gerry Click, Bobby Hassell, Bill Morgan, Ken Jerome, Norman Brown. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Cope, Larry Holder, Bill Hodges, Bill Cavanaugh, Mike Nutt, David Purkiss, Ken Brown, Mike Walston, Bill Snow, Ken Brown, Jackie Tapley. BACK ROW: John Mahony, Bill Dull, Jack A. Cook Jr., Terry Glover and Richard Frisby.



Members and officers of the Religious Drama Guild are, FRONT ROW: Vicki Koone, Lisa Easterling, Carolyn Forward, Karen Fudge. SECOND ROW: Cathy Davis, Liz Sanders, Glenda Roberts, business manager, Wanda Bickham, Amy Burnett. THIRD ROW: Sherry Reynolds, Cherie Faulkner, publicity chairman, Barbara Betts, Tamara Brown, secretary, Jo Keach Anderson, Mike Walstan. BACK ROW: Rob Hester, Johnny Brown, Clyde Watson, technical director, John Lindsey, president, Lloyd Humphrey, president.

Christian clubs promote gospel

Bi-monthly meetings of the Alliance stressed the club's purpose which is to promote Christian fellowship, to discuss mutual problems, to extend knowledge of the Bible, to develop talents and to build Christian loyalty. Other activities consisted mainly of speakers such as Dr. Daniel Grant and Rev. Dan Blake, pastor of Arkadelphia's First Baptist Church.

The Religious Drama Guild presented "The Cell," "The Mask," and "The Glass Wall" which were shown to churches throughout Arkansas and neighboring states.



OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Ted Berry and Woody Blann, two staff members, brainstorm their respective sections, sports and classes, for ideas. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Nita Murray and Tommy Chaffin, editors, check through the card catalogue containing information about each student in Ouachita. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Pat Luck and Ruth Ann Smith, student activities section editors, sort through the photographs on hand. ABOVE: Group section editors, Cathy Crook, Edna Woodruff, Kerry Whitsall and Mike Anderson prepare their section for mailing. LEFT: Connie Wilson, studies section editor and assistant editor takes notes during the fall ACPA (Arkansas Collegiate Press Association) convention in Conway.





Ouachitonian stresses theme of communication

Ouachitonian staff members tried to stress the importance of communicating with one another and with oneself. With only three staffers returning from previous yearbooks, the other staff members went through a three-week learning and practicing orientation. Two editors took over this year. Nita Murray served as fall editor with Tommy Chaffin taking over at mid-year.

The staff attended fall and spring ACPA conventions at Conway and Hot Springs. At the fall meeting, William D. Downs Jr., Ouachitonian advisor, was elected sponsor for a two-year term. Ratings were announced for the 1970 yearbooks with the Ouachitonian taking second place. The spring convention at Hot Springs was hosted by Ouachita.

Signal goes weekly, switches to tabloid

Starting the year with a new tabloid size, the Signal converted to offset printing at Southern Standard. At semester, the Signal staff moved from a biweekly to a weekly newspaper. This doubling of the workload kept staff members busy writing, proofreading, devising headlines, laying out and pasting up pages.

Upperclassmen contributed features, columns and technical help, while freshmen journalism students covered "beats". A five-member editorial board determined the editorial policy of the paper.





OPPOSITE TOP: Tommy Thomason, sports information director, was responsible for all sports releases. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Jane McCallum, business manager, was responsible for selling ads for the signal and OUACHITONIAN. TOP: Paula Mitchell, Signal editor, edits all incoming copy before it is put into the paper. BOTTOM: Paula Mitchell reviews last minute details with her staff: Gene Adair, Mary Johnson, Becky Barron, Joe Kirby, and Woody Blann.



OBU Choir presents "Messiah" at Christmas

With 110 members, the Ouachita Choir is the largest choral organization on campus. Membership is open to all students.

During the first semester the Choir sponsored a hayride. At Christmas they performed Handel's "Messiah" at the Second Baptist Church in Hot Springs and later at Ouachita backed up by a 25-piece orchestra. The program drew a large audience composed of students, faculty and residents of Arkadelphia. During the second semester, the Choir performed a pop and classical music concert.



OPPOSITE TOP: The OBU Choir presented Handel's "Messiah" just before the Christmas break. The performance was accompanied by a 25-piece orches-

tra. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Many hours of practice are programed into every Choir concert. TOP: Ray Holcomb, director of the OBU Choir, rehearses his

singers in Berry Chapel. BOTTOM: Members of the 110-voice OBU Choir pose in front of Verser Drama Cen-



OBU band selected to play at inauguration

Both the marching and the concert band stay busy all year round. Last fall, during football season, the Tiger marching band put on seven half time shows. During the spring the concert band hosted two formal night concerts plus two outdoor informal concerts. They took a two-day tour of southwest Arkansas during the year, and performed at Ouachita's graduation exercises. This year, the band was selected to lead the Arkansas governor's inauguration in Little Rock in January. Additional groups inside the band include two brass quintets under the direction of James Smith, two woodwind quintets directed by Charles Wesley, a flute ensemble directed by Ralph Rauch and a percussion ensemble under the direction of Marvin A. Lawson.



Members of the OBU band were: FRONT ROW: Marilyn Rauch, Pam Estes, Peggy Pearson, Howard Hart, Sheila Stephan, Chris Crosby, Sissy Washburn, Ralph Rauch, Judee Thompson, Mary Gaston, Pat Luck, Yvonne Harris, Margaret Silveira. SECOND ROW: Roberta Rauch, John Holston, Jim Robbins, Mr. Charles Wesley, Gene Porter, Veda Smith, Keith

lin, David Cheyne, Linda Tanner, Brenda Hood, Karen McKinney, Donnie McMaster, Carol Whitaker, and Mike Walston. THIRD ROW: Sherry Reynolds, Judy Nichols, Larry Wilson, Carol Coats, Frances Eason, Pam Johnson, Margene Stack, Rita Gladden, Karon Hill, Margaret Coats, Dwight Gragg, Lee Sanders, Robert Belsham, Richard Smith, Sergio Manriquez, Randy

Doug West, Joe Kirby. FOURTH ROW: James Smith, Ken Brown, Carol E. Gene Mason, Randy Jones, Harold David Henderson, Sandra Warren, Hunter, Lois Kirkpatrick. FIFTH ROW: Stan Rogers, David Bennett, David Stan Young, Randy Maxwell, Fanni Connie Bowie, Donna Pike, and Kellner.



OPPOSITE TOP: David Henderson served as drum major for the Tiger marching band. ABOVE: Majorettes were Sherry Reynolds, Rita Gladden, Margene Johnson, Karon Hill, Judee Thompson, and Pat Luck. LEFT: Sandy Warren practices trumpet before an outdoor band rehearsal.



Classics IV performance highlights fall semester

The Student Senate is composed of representatives of the student body. The Senate met to discuss and plan activities for OBU students. Student Senate sponsored activities included Homecoming, Tiger Day, Dad's Day, Twirp Week, a leadership retreat, an academic banquet, an athletic banquet, a "Play Day" in the Spring, and the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund.



Jo Keah Anderson
Bobbie Beeson
Jan Bradley,
parliamentarian
Randy Clift
Anne Coppenger
Belinda Davis



Debbie Dumas
David Easley,
sergeant-at-arms
Cherie Faulkner
Carolyn Forward
Bill Gentry
Janet Jernigan



Diane Heard
Tim Melton
Susan Moss
Cindy Ritchie
Clif Springer
Linda St. John





OPPOSITE TOP: He, Him, and Me performed along with Classics IV for the entertainment of the year. TOP: The Classics IV performed as the big name entertainment of the fall semester. Their hit song was "Traces." BOTTOM: Officers-Jo Ann Smith, secretary; Jim Kelly, president; Liz Ann Wilson, treasurer; L. T. Sims, vice president.



Blue Key provided year of service

Blue Key is an honor fraternity for men with outstanding leadership ability and a 2.75 grade point average. This year Blue Key sponsored the fifth annual Miss OBU pageant and sold homecoming corsages as its fall money-making project.



Margie Royston, winner of the Blue Key-sponsored Miss Ouachita Baptist University Pageant, says that her feelings are best expressed with a smile.

Buddy Blackwood
Ken Brown
Charles Carozza
Tim Gayle



Jim Gilbert,
president;
Monte Hollowell
John Hoston
Mike Hurst
Roger Margason,
treasurer;



Tim Melton
Mike Moore,
vice-president;
Glen McNeal
Steve Peoples,
secretary;





Members of Y.A.F. were: Pete Stafford, Spencer Honey, William Grigson. Bottom: David Deere, Robert Maple.

Y. A. F. promoted American democracy

Y. A. F. was a campus organization dedicated to furthering traditional American concepts of government. The organization sold color pictures of students at Dad's Day to finance the construction of barbecue pits for use by students.



Members of Intimations were: Mark Bowles, James Babcock, Stan Moore, Dennis Holt, Jr., sponsor. Bottom: Will Pavey, Sue Redd, Blaine Gaddis.

Intimations urged creative expression

Intimations, a new student literary publication at OBU, allowed students an opportunity to express themselves through the media of prose, art, and poetry.

BASS raises funds by washing cars

Black American Student Society is an organization for blacks to improve the relations among blacks on college campuses. Their activities included car washes, coke parties, homecoming dance, and speaker seminars.



Leroy Brownlee, a senior political science and physical education major from Ark
phia, acted as president of BASS.



TOP: BASS officers were, Laurence Cook, vice president; Gwendolyn Newton, sweetheart; Yvonne Reynolds, treasurer; Wilma Hudson, secretary. BOTTOM: Members of BASS washed cars in the fall for one of their money-making projects.



Circle K recognized for Children's Colony service

Circle K sponsored the *Ouachitonian* Beauty Pageant to select four beauties to be featured in the 1971 *Ouachitonian*. They also sponsored the AIC Talent Show Preliminary. Each member has a "special friend" at the Arkansas Children's Colony, and the club received the Single Service Award for excellence in the work at the Colony. Linda St. John, their homecoming queen candidate, was selected second runner-up. At Dr. Grant's inauguration the members acted as ushers. The club also sponsored the 1970 Missouri-Arkansas District Circle K Convention in Hot Springs.



TOP: Tommy Chaffin received the W. Dean Moore award for most outstanding Circle K man of the year in Arkansas and Missouri. Paul House was elected governor during the 1970 Mo.-Ark. district conven-

tion in Hot Springs. OPPOSITE PAGE: Linda St. John rides in the Circle K car entry during the homecoming parade. During the pregame ceremonies Linda placed second runner up in the queen's contest.

Tommy Chaffin
president
Tom Chambers
Ronald Coker
Lewis Etheridge



James Gilbert
Cyril Gloria
treasurer
Samuel Goodwin
Bernie Hargis



Jim Hart
secretary
Paul House
governor
Douglas Kellner





Jimmy Lea
Robert McMennis
Fred Mark Palmer



Bob Purvis
David Remy
Jerry Riemenschneider
James Thompson



Larry Torgerson
Ronald Woodfield
Becky Johnston
sweetheart
Becky Oates
sweetheart



Sinfonia and SAI sponsor 3rd place homecoming float

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national music fraternity devoted to furthering the cause of music in America and creating brotherhood among the members while at the same time supporting Ouachita.

Sinfonia was one of the more active music clubs on campus, sponsoring the third-place winning homecoming float, a spring concert band festival, and a composition contest for high schools and colleges. The Ouachita chapter also combined with the Henderson State College chapter to sponsor an exchange American Music Program.

Sigma Alpha Iota is an International Professional Music Fraternity for women. They must have a 3.0 grade average in principle applied music, 2.3 grade point overall. SAI sponsored a reception for guest artists, faculty and members. Along with their brother club Sinfonia, they sponsored the new music major party, American Music Program, and a memorial concert for David Scott, a music faculty member who died in the fall 1969.

Connie Bowie
Sue Byrum
Sharon Coe,
corresponding secretary
Chris Crosby,
chaplain
Ouida Eppinette



Sharon Fields,
editor
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Yvonne Harris
Glenda Hodges
Lois Kirkpatrick

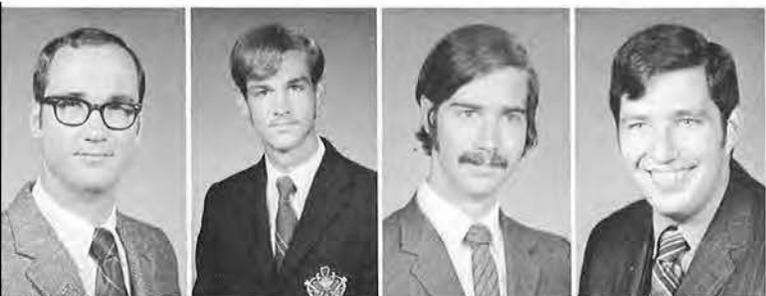


Shirley Lock
Ginger Murdock,
recording secretary
Judy Nichols,
sergeant-at-arms
Brenda Oliger,
vice president
Donna Pike,
treasurer



Marilyn Rauch,
president
Becky Russell
Linda Selph
Dobbie Watson

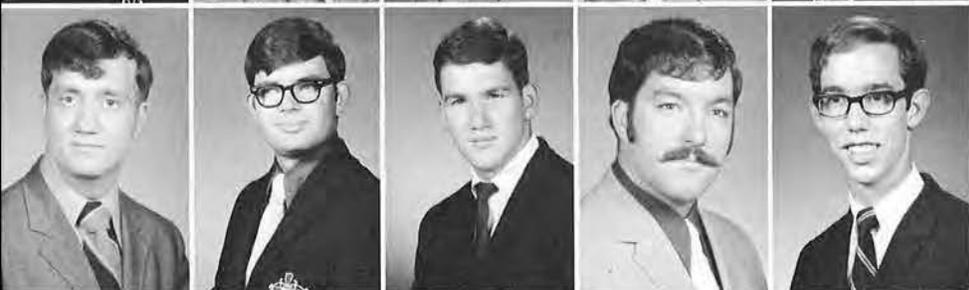




Ken Brown,
president
John Holston,
treasurer
Doug Kellner,
warden
John King,
vice president and
song leader



Joe Kirby
Gene Mason
Randy Maxwell
Roger Margason
Donald McMaster



Robert McMennis
Greg Porter
Randy Russell
Phil Westfall
Charles Wilkins,
recording secretary



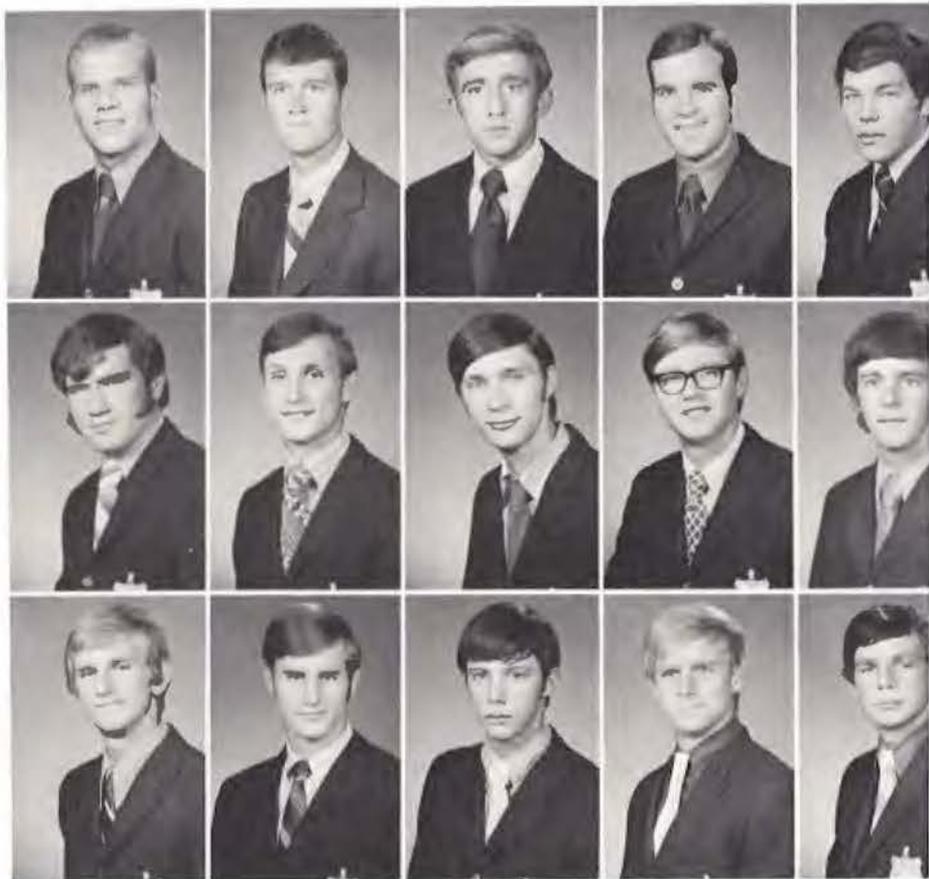
Kathy White, a sophomore music major, was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota in the homecoming queen contest.



Buddy Adcock
 Buddy Blackwood,
fall first vice president
 Cliff Buck
 Lan Burch,
fall treasurer
 Jack Case,
fall second vice president

Eddie Chism
 Cliff Clements
 Terry Davis
 Dub Elrod,
spring recording secretary
 David Fulton

Buddy Goodwin
 Rich Hargadine
 Jim Hart,
spring corresponding secretary
 Virgil Hellum
 Mike Johnson





Gary Kimberling
 Jim Kelley
 Paul Lancaster,
fall first vice president
 Del Medlin,
spring second vice president



Tim Melton,
pledge master
 Charles Murphy
 Paul McNabb,
fall president
 Randy O'Steen



Steve Peoples
 Richard Scifres,
spring president
 Steve Siebert,
fall corresponding secretary
 Becky Hodges,
sweetheart



SAS again hosts annual party for needy boys

Sigma Alpha Sigma social fraternity once again held a Christmas party for needy boys. Other activities included an orientation booth for freshmen during registration, drop-ins for Dads and alumni, and the Harlem Stars basketball game. For school spirit the Sigma Alpha Sigmas, or "S"'s, fired the cannon at home games, and had pep rally skits and spirit signs. They also gave the Jerry Forehand Memorial Basketball Award to the outstanding senior basketball player. Prominent among their social activities were bush parties and the spring outing.

The "S"'s placed first in intramural football, swimming, and tennis doubles.

POSITIVE TOP: AOE Ronnie Hopper attempts to break away from Steve Peoples and Fred Fulton during the Lancers and SAS game. SAS placed first in intramural football.
 BOTTOM: Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Sigma, Kathy Otwell rides through the homecoming parade; later that afternoon she was crowned the 1970 homecoming queen.

Rho Sigma, nicknamed the Red Shirts, helps generate outstanding school spirit

Commonly known as the "Red Shirts," Rho Sigma was founded in 1935 to promote and foster a better spirit of school loyalty, to encourage a constant improvement in athletics, and to recognize scholarship and extra-curricular activities at Ouachita. Club colors are red and white.

The club entertained the student body at a get-acquainted watermelon supper and at the "Casino Rho" held during Twirp Week. Receptions were held for the 1971 *Ouachitonian* Beauties, Dad's Day, and club alumni during homecoming week.

"Clip Tech" was chosen as their homecoming theme with candidate Anne Landes receiving first runner-up to the queen's crown.

A torch-light parade and bonfire-funeral were sponsored prior to the Henderson game. Club members and interested students also rang the club's spirit bell constantly for 48 hours and guarded the Tiger before the game.

Rho Sigma candidate Margie Royston won the 1970 Miss OBU title and went on to Hot Springs

to win Miss Congeniality honors at the Miss Arkansas Pageant. She and Linda Gilbert were club sweethearts.

Spirit signs on campus and in the student center, car caravans to out-of-town athletic events, spirit hoops for football games, and "Ride the Mulerider Day" all helped to generate spirit before and during athletic events.

Several bush parties and a car wash were held before the annual Christmas party, closing out the fall semester.

Club members entertained prospective newcomers at several rush parties during February and formally inducted the new members during the first week of March.

Spring activities included the Mr.-Miss OBU Pageant, the student-faculty donkey basketball game, and the presentation of the Rab Rogers Football Award to James Reynolds, the most outstanding player in the OBU-HSC game. Bush parties around the DeGray Dam area led to the spring outing which closed out the club's year.



Mike Anderson
Dave Barnes-spring
sergeant-at-arms
Ted Barnes-fall
corresponding secretary



Jackie Beacham-fall
athletic dir. and
asst. pledge trainer
Joe Boeving



OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Students gather around the huge bonfire built by the football field after the torch-light parade to "burn the Reddie Spirit." LEFT: Anne Landes rode in the Red Shirt's litter in the homecoming parade and later that afternoon placed first runner-up to the queen's crown.



Eddie Buffington
Tommy Chaffin
Mark Chapel-spring
corresponding secretary
Don Couch-asst.
athletic director



David Deere
Rickey Douglas
Bill Dull-spring chaplain
J.D. Dunnigan



Ray Estes-fall
vice president
Jim Gilbert
Allan Grigson
Bernie Hargis
Gene Jines
Lee Kuyper



Don McCutcheon-fall rec.
sec. and spring vice president
Steve McMichael
Glen McNeal-fall and
spring president
Dennis Pate
Bob Purvis-rush chairman
Bob Reeder



Jim Riddle-fall chaplain and
spring rec. secretary
Grandy Royston
Larry Russell
Wally Smith
Steve Starkey
David Stroud-pledge trainer



David Tate
Rusty Talyor-Spring
athletic director
Bob Thirion
Tom Vaden
Linda Gilbert-sweetheart
Margie Royston-sweetheart

Beta Beta serenades girls' dormitories

Beta Beta social club was formed on Dec. 8, 1941 to "encourage fellowship and understanding among the ministerial and lay students and the development of its members intellectually, socially, physically, and spiritually."

This year the Beta's sponsored a winner in the OUACHITONIAN Beauty Pageant, Pam King. During the year they sponsored bush parties, spirit signs, a Christmas Party, a spring outing and a Dad's Day reception. They also serenaded the girls dorms. The club colors are black and white.



Martha Hayes, Beta Beta representative in 1970 Homecoming Pageant, rode the Beta float in downtown parade.

David Bennett
Charles Carozza
Randy Clify
J. R. Duncan



David Easley,
fall chaplain
Randel Everett,
fall president
Tim Gayle,
fall treasurer
Bill Gentry



Victor Gore, spring
pledge master
Bob Green,
spring secretary
James Guthrey,
spring chaplain
D. H. ...





Mike Hurst
Randy Hyde
John Lindsey
Roger Margason, *spring*
vice-president



Pete Martin, *fall athletic*
director
Paul Miller
Mike Moore, *spring*
president
Mike Pearce, *spring*
athletic director



Anthony Powell, *fall secretary*
Jerry Smith, *fall vice-president,*
spring historian
Tom Spillyards, *fall sergeant-of-arms*
Cliff Springer



Doug Sutherlin
Rex Terry
Doug West
Jim West

ndall Everett, *fall president* and Paul Miller check lineup for weekly Beta Beta meeting.





TOP: Judée Thompson waves to the crowd during the homecoming parade. Later that day, Judée went on to win fourth runner up in the homecoming queen's contest. OPPOSITE BOT-

TOM: Jack Cook, Tommy A. and Cyril Gloria participate in pep rally, "Goldie Locks and the SCA Bears."

Tommy Amason
Jack Cook
Cyril Gloria, *fall*
and *spring* president
Ronnie Hopper, *fall*
athletic director
Douglas Kellner
toastmaster and pledge master

James A. Miller
spring pledge master
Shelby Moore
Dennis Murray
fall vice president
Gary McMahan
fall chaplain
Tom Olson, *spring*
vice president

Stanley Owen, *fall*
and *spring* treasurer
David Pike
David Proffitt
Don Webb



AOE's initiate five during fall pledging

AOE organized 17 years ago to help instill brotherhood, academic pursuit and a strong sense of honor toward Ouachita among its members. Club colors are green and gold.

Five members were inducted into the club during a new fall service pledge week with several other new members joining in the spring.

Judee Thompson rode atop the club's car in the homecoming parade and later that afternoon won fourth runner-up to the queen's crown. She was the club's sweetheart and also a 1971 Ouachitonian Beauty. Club sponsor was Dr. Bob Riley.

They sponsored the Girl's Volleyball and Basketball Tournaments and the AIC Talent Show. Highlights included Dad's Day and an alumni drop-in held during homecoming week. Their annual Christmas banquet was held at Casa Bonita in Little Rock this year. Members gathered for their spring outing to close the year's activities.



Gammas capture second in float division this year

Gamma Phi social sorority was organized on March 2, 1944. The Indian was chosen as club symbol and club colors were chosen as orchid and silver.

This year Gamma Phi's thirty-eight members again sold candied apples at the pep rallies, and held their annual "Sadie Hawkins" at the Tiger. As a Christmas gesture the Gammas placed a giant Christmas tree on campus. For service projects the Gammas held a Christmas party for welfare children and a Mental Health Drive. Also at Christmas time the Gammas held their annual banquet at Chris' Steak House in Camden.

The Gamma Phi float, "Dike the Tech Tide", won second place in the homecoming parade. Other Gamma's activities included the Mother-Daughter Tea, the slave sale, and a thank-you weiner roast for those who aided in the building of the Gamma float.



Bobbi Beeson
historian
Carol Bollinger
Judy Clawers
Kathy Crook
Belinda Davis
treasurer
Debbie Dumas



Kay Fudge
Helen Gennings
Peggy Geran
Jeannie Halbert
Martha Hayes
sgt.-at-arms
Becky Helms



Becky Hodges
Alana Ichtter
Casey Kerr
Diana Kirk





Connie Mitchell
 Linda Moore
 Nita Murray
reporter
 Shelia McCone
 Sandy Peoples
 Becky Russell

Janis Seals
 Jo Anne Smith
corresponding secretary
 Ruth Ann Smith
 Peggy Snow
 Sharon South
recording secretary
 Linda St. John

Debbie Strickland
 Debbie Stuckey
 Shelley Tedford
 Judee Thompson
 Anna Faye Waldram
 Missy Wheatley

Kathie White
song leader
 Liz Ann Wilson
 Po Yee Wong
 Susan Yeager
 Buddy Blackwood
beau
 Mrs. Mary Shamburger
sponsor



OPPOSITE TOP: Judee Thompson views two hoops on her foot which mean two kisses in the kissing booth during Sadie Hawkins. LEFT: Jo Anne Smith and Alana Ichter supervise candy apple sales at pep rallies last fall in Walton Gym.

EEE is oldest women's social club on campus

EEE social sorority was organized in 1926 and is the oldest girls' club on campus. The members are to be high principled, broad-minded, wholesome and trustworthy girls, whose purpose is to live lives with worthwhile objectives.

The 1970-1971 school year has been a full one for the EEE's. Their homecoming float, "Tigers Sail to Victory Island," won first place in the parade. Shoeshines, a Halloween party for Arkadelphia children, a Christmas banquet in Little Rock, rush and pledging, and a house party in Hot Springs were among their activities. They also held their two major annual money-making activities, Coolside of Yuletide and the Fumes nightclub. Their colors are red and white, and their mascot is Mickey Mouse.



OPPOSITE BOTTOM: The EEE's played a mock football game against the AM and N Lions in their sponsored pep rally. ABOVE: Becky Borland, Kathy Otwell, Dianne Heard, Lenora Risher, and Anne Coppenger entertained the Ouachita students with a comical Christmas song at the Coolside of Yuletide.

Sharon Arrington
Becky Barron
Beverly Bentley,
secretary
Becky Borland,
rush chairman
Donna Byers,
1st vice president



Anne Coppenger
Brenda Davis,
historian
Marsha Ellis
Ouida Eppinette
Julie Fawcett



Gay Flaig
Emily Fray,
parliamentarian
Becky Fulbright
Tanya Garner
Rita Justus Guthrie



Judy Haire
Sammye Halbert,
rush chairman
Janie Hampton,
treasurer
Diane Heard
Janet Hude





Sarah Jean Jacks
 Kaye Justice
 Mary Latimer
 Amy Lowery
president
 Linda Luck



Bobbi Miller
 Ginger Murdoch
 Carol Myrick
 Jena McLaughlin
 Kathy Otwell



Le Ella Ratcliff
 Junanne Reynolds
2nd vice-president
 Nora Risher
 Linda Selph
pledge mistress
 Brenda Springer



Leta Strother
 Jane Thomas
 Debbie Watson
pledge mistress
 Pat Westbrook
chaplain
 Dianne Williams
musician



New girls' social club charters 18 members

Chi Delta women's social club was chartered on Dec. 1, 1970 with 18 charter members. The club was formed to enable more women students to participate in social club activities.

Projects for the year included a Christmas banquet, rush activities, money-making projects, a spring outing, service projects and the induction of 28 pledges.



Chi Delta members engage in some pointed communication with member Carol Hargis.

Carol Anthony
Nellie Churchwell
Carol Fray, *historian*
Gay Gladden, *social chairman*
Carol Hargis, *song leader*



Margaret Harris, *historian*
Peggy Hellen, *corresponding secretary*
Pam King, *vice president*
Lois Kirkpatrick, *reporter*
Anne Landes





Sharon Lefler, *pledge mistress*
Rita Lewis, *pledge mistress*
Susan Moss, *rush chairman*
Lynda Nelson, *president*



Cheryl Palmer, *recording secretary*
Donna Pike, *social chairman*
Margie Royston, *rush chairman*
Debbie Tate, *parliamentarian*

Delta "chorus" practices for Christmas banquet.





Competition



Student body elected male as cheerleader

Playing the vital role of arousing school spirit, the OBU cheerleaders were one of the greatest single factors in the support of the athletic activities of Ouachita Baptist University. Serving as captain, Kathy Otwell worked along with the other cheerleaders to produce signs and cheers to inspire the athletes. This year a male cheerleader, Butch Reeves, was elected to the squad. Their major spirit-building activity centered around the weekly pep rallies during football and basketball season. Help from various men's and women's social clubs added color and laughs to the meetings.

OPPOSITE TOP, L-R: Ann Landes, Le Ella Ratcliff;
OPPOSITE BOTTOM, L-R: Kathy Otwell, Linda St. John, Margie Royston. TOP: Margie Royston and Nora Risher take a breather during half time of one of OBU's football games. BOTTOM, L-R: Butch Reeves, Pam King, Nora Risher.





Ann Landes



Le Ella Ratcliff



Kathy Otwell



Linda St. John



Margie Royston



TOP ROW—L-R: Jim Gilbert, James Reynolds, Bobby Freeze, Ronnie Coble, James Lough, Gary Deffenbaugh, Ray Estes, Barry Bennett, FOURTH ROW: Steve Starkey, Bob Thirion, David Easley, Mike Harris, Bob Cini, Charles Hesse, Charles Carozza, Jim Boyette,

Johnny Baker, THIRD ROW: David Stroud, David Dumond, David Barnes, Paul Sharp, Charles Rippey, Leigh Hargis, Mac Stroud, Bruce Ebird, David Crowley, SECOND ROW: Jim West, Bill Lane, Ronny Robertson, Hank Lippert, Rickey Douglas, Ray

Templeton, Steve Bourne, Danny Debaugh, Tom Rutledge, Dorvan Wiley, F TOM ROW: Phil Baker, Frank Johnson, Randy Garner, Terry Raney, Randy ders, Carl Snow, Charles Williams, D Winston, Bob Costner, John Nun

Football



OBU		OPP.
16	Southeastern Oklahoma	7
23	State College of Arkansas	7
50	Mississippi College	28
*31	Arkansas A&M	14
7	Arkansas AM & N	21
7	Harding College	21
35	Austin College	28
14	Arkansas Tech	12
27	Southern State College	7
36	Henderson State College	0

*non-conference

Final AIC Standings

	Conf.	Season	Points	Opp.
Ouachita	5-1	8-2	246	145
Arkansas Tech	5-1	8-3	287	164
Southern State	4-2	5-5	110	150
Harding	3-3	5-5	131	151
Henderson	2-4	5-5	111	157
State College	1-5	2-8	112	193
Arkansas A&M	1-5	1-9	107	215
Arkansas AM & N	X	6-3	196	128

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Manager Roscoe Stidman wipes the brow of tired Steve Bourne during a break in the action. BOTTOM: Leading the Tigers to a share of the AIC football crown were coaches Dennis Pate, Quintus Crews, Head Coach Buddy Benson and George Baker.



Football

OPPOSITE TOP: Managers for this year's team were Ernest Romero, Bobby Robertson, Larry Wood, Rusty Taylor and Roscoe Stidman. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Substitute quarterback Mac Stroud is ridden down by an Aggie defender as he struggles to hang on to the ball. TOP: Johnnie Baker skirted around State College defenders to lead the Tigers as they rolled up 23 points against the Bears. BOTTOM LEFT: Mississippi College quarterback Andy Sumrall gets off a pass just as a Tiger defender barrels in. BOTTOM RIGHT: Slotback Charles Carozza slips through the Mississippi College defense during Ouachita's rout of the Choctaws.





OUACHITA vs. SOUTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE — The Tigers opened at Durant, Okla. with a come-from-behind 16-7 victory over the Savages. Johnnie Baker and Bruce Efird contributed the scoring with two touchdowns and a field goal.

OUACHITA vs. STATE COLLEGE OF ARKANSAS — Traveling to Conway for their conference opener, the Tigers yielded only 73 yards in defeating SCA 23-7. The Tigers made it to the scoreboard with touchdown runs by Johnnie Baker, Charles Carozza and Barry Bennett and successful conversion and field goal boots by Bruce Efird.

OUACHITA vs. MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE — In rolling up a 50-28 rout over the Choc-taws, the Tiger offense ground out 616 yards including 421 on the ground. Half-back Johnnie Baker accounted for 230 yards in 20 carries and four touchdowns.

OUACHITA vs. ARKANSAS A&M — Another victory, this one a 31-14 margin over the Weevils, saw the Tigers grind out 601 yards rushing, with 289 of them contributed by Johnnie Baker. Scoring in the game came from runs by Baker, a Barry Bennett-to-James Reynolds pass, a Bennett-to-Carozza flip and conversions by Bruce Efird.



OUACHITA vs. A.M.&N—The Tigers' first loss of the year came at the hands of the A.M. & N. Golden Lions at A.U. Williams Field Oct. 17. The Lions held the league-leading OBU offensive unit to only 161 yards including 61 on the ground.

Ouachita scored on its first possession of the third quarter with a 61-yard pass from Barry Bennett to David Dumond. Bruce Efird added the extra point.

A fourth quarter touchdown run off an intercepted pass ended the Lions' scoring and Tiger Barry Bennett suffered a concussion late in the ballgame.

OUACHITA vs. HARDING — Another loss of 21-7 marred OBU's clash with Harding at A.U. Williams Field. The Bison collected 190 yards on the ground and 204 in the air.

OUACHITA vs. AUSTIN COLLEGE — Taking a break from the conference schedule, the Tigers met Austin College in Sherman, Tex. and came away a 35-28 winner. All the points in the first half were made by Johnnie Baker with three touchdowns, and by David Dumond with a pass from Barry Bennett.



James Reynolds, All-AIC



David Stroud, All-AIC

Football

OUACHITA vs. TECH — In a homecoming duel the Tigers upset league-leading Arkansas Tech 14-12. Defensive back Jim Boyette set up the first Tiger score with a 55-yard punt return and moments later Johnnie Baker scored on a 20-yard sweep. Boyette scored the winning points in a third quarter touchdown.

OUACHITA vs. SOUTHERN STATE—The Tigers defeated Southern State 27-7 in the home finale with scores turned in by David Dumond, James Reynolds, Johnnie Baker and Bruce Efird.

OUACHITA vs. HENDERSON—Soundly trouncing the Reddies 36-0 in the final game, the Tigers grabbed a share of the AIC championship.

Seconds into the game, Tiger defenders swarmed Reddie Charlie Walker in the end zone for a safety. After the HSC kick the Tigers drove 51 yards for the score capped by a 1-yard plunge by Barry Bennett. Bruce Efird added the extra point.

Midway in the second quarter Efird kicked a 26-yard field goal making the score 12-0.

The first Tiger score of the second half came on a 9-yard touchdown run by David Crowley. After the extra point and a field goal made it 29-0, Charles Corozza scored on a 4-yard pass from Bennett.





OPPOSITE TOP: Quarterback Barry Bennett (19) hands off to tailback Johnnie Baker (42) as the little Ouachita running back heads for another big gain up the middle against the Muleriders. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Johnnie Baker follows his blocker into the thick of the Southern State defense as the Mulerider tacklers swarm in to close up the hole. TOP LEFT Jim Boyette (22) pulls down Tech quarterback John Pirpich from behind to prevent the Wonder Boys' 2-point conversion attempt and save the victory and a share of the AIC championship for the Tigers. TOP RIGHT: Jim Boyette (22) pursues Wonder Boy star tailback Larry Brown, who was able to pick up only 82 yards rushing against the Tiger defense. BOTTOM: Dr. Daniel R. Grant joins in the Tiger victory celebration after the 36-0 trouncing of Henderson.

Tiger Basketball

Crippled by the loss of two expected returning starters before the season opened, the Tigers found victories extremely scarce in the early going and spent all of December near the bottom of the conference standings—they won only one of their first four league games.

Carrying a 2-8 record after the holiday break, the Tigers were left for dead by most AIC observers.

But then Ouachita managed to pull off one of the more surprising turnabouts in the history of AIC basketball. With the addition of Vietnam veteran Tommy Patterson at semester, Coach Bill Vining's young club jelled and began to reel off victories. By the last of January they had evened their AIC record at 5-5.

Then the Tigers launched a winning streak that was not to end until they had piled up ten straight victories.

During that period they singlehandedly tossed the AIC standings into turmoil, forcing favored Henderson out of the race with two upset victories and defeating league-leading Southern State and second-place Arkansas AM&N.

Invited to the District 17 NAIA Playoffs in Pine Bluff, the Tigers polished off Arkansas Tech in the first game to knock the Wonder Boys out of a second straight trip to Kansas City and defeated the only team they hadn't been able to beat in regular season play.

AIC-champion Southern State edged Ouachita 66-60 in the playoff finals.



Football



OPPOSITE TOP: Bobby Freeze and another unidentified Tiger defender gang up to halt a Harding quarterback sweep. TOP: Half-back Jim Gilbert and Head Coach Buddy Benson take a few moments on the sideline to discuss strategy.



Johnnie Baker, All-AIC



Barry Bennett, All-AIC



Ronnie Coble, All-AIC



OPPOSITE TOP: State College defenders watched while Tommy Patterson got off a short jump shot. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: The Tiger starters started their games with a pregame huddle at midcourt. TOP: Coach Bill Vining took a Ouachita team expected to finish in the AIC's second division and led them all the way to the NAIA playoffs.



Tiger team members included (left to right) Nelson Catalina, Ted Berry, Ted Hall, Jerry Thomason, Jim Hamilton, Howard Cummins, Tommy Patterson,

Bobby Stack, Frank Mitchell, Melvin Brown, Hugh Blackmon, David Proffitt, William Hodges, Richard Hargadine and

Ronnie Robinson. FRONT: Assistant Coach Jake Shambarger, Head Coach Bill Vining and Manager Ronnie Ray.



Scores

OBU		OPP.
62	Oklahoma Baptist	70
89	John Brown University	80
73	East Texas Baptist	78
66	Hendrix	77
76	State College of Arkansas	86
91	Arkansas A&M	75
67	Southern State	81
57	East Texas Baptist	69

McNEESE HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

66	Louisiana Tech	108
67	McNeese College	80
70	Harding	58
83	Arkansas AM&N	85
106	College of Ozarks	73
89	Arkansas College	45
83	Arkansas Tech	93
94	Hendrix	63
100	State College of Arkansas	78
71	Henderson State	62
86	Arkansas A&M	77
76	Southern State	60
71	Henderson State	70
86	Harding	76
98	Arkansas AM&N	93
85	College of Ozarks	84
87	Arkansas College	65
61	Arkansas Tech	71

DISTRICT 17 NAIA TOURNAMENT

94	Arkansas Tech	89
60	Southern State	66





OPPOSITE TOP: Nelson Catalina and Al Flanigan of Southern State squared off for this jump ball in the Tigers' easy win over the Muleriders here. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Tommy Patterson worked his way along the baseline to hit two against College of the Ozarks. TOP: Jerry Thomason pursued the Scots' Wendell Hawkins defensively in the Tigers' win over Arkansas College here. BOTTOM: David Proffitt picked up this loose ball as Howard Cummins and an Arkansas College player discovered that basketball can be a rough game.



Basketball

OPPOSITE TOP: The Ouachita bench cheered as the Tigers came up with a last-second win over the Reddies. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Henderson's Don English had to scramble to get away this pass with defensive pressure from Jerry Thomason and Frank Mitchell. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: The scoreboard told the story of Ouachita's upset victory over Henderson at Rockefeller Field House. TOP: Jim Hamilton got off a short jump shot against the Reddies as the Tigers came from behind to defeat Henderson on the Reddies court. BOTTOM: After clenching a victory, Ouachita starters Nelson Catzina, Frank Mitchell, Jim Hamilton and Tommy Patterson watched as the substitutes took over.





Tigerettes

The Tigerettes posted a 19-2 regular season record with both losses coming to defending national champion Wayland Baptist College. Coached by Miss Carolyn Moffatt, the Tigerettes ran up 18 wins between the losses to Wayland.

The Tigerettes opened the regular season against Wayland in a two-game series which they tied with the Flying Queens. They then followed with a win over Tech and a sweep of Stephen F. Austin to close out December's competition.

In January the Tigerettes opened with victories over Raytown and Seminole Junior College. They followed with wins over Stephen F. Austin, Mississippi State College for Women, Arkansas Tech and Southern State.

In their final month of regular season the Tigerettes took games from Seminole and Belmont. They then entered the Houston College Invitational where in the opening round they defeated Northwest Louisiana before losing in the finals to Wayland. In their final in-state game the Tigerettes defeated the Southern State Riderettes.

With Carol Bollinger, Lin Gamble, Lana Sloan, Rae D. Willis, Jeanette Sciba and the addition of freshman Gwen Bachman, the Tigerettes were expected to defend their State AAU title and to be high in the rankings at the National AAU Tournament.





OPPOSITE TOP: 6'11 freshman Gwen Bachman towered over teammates Lin Gamble and Carol Bollinger. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Tigerette team members, left to right: Carol Bollinger, Lin Gamble, Peggy Bennett, Gwen Teal, Rae Dee Willis, Margene Stack, Gwen Bachman, Glenda Knott, Lana Sloan, Lynn Sooter, Pat Edwards, Diana Henderson and Jeanette Sciba. TOP: Jeanette Sciba was surprised when the referee called a foul on her in game with Stephen F. Austin. BOTTOM: Carolyn Moffatt pointed out weaknesses in the opponents defense.

Tigerettes





OBU		OPP.
25	Rangers	26
62	Scott	30
63	Mexico	39
60	Mexico	57
64	Piperettes	54
55	Piperettes	45
65	Belmont	49
75	Southern State	34
45	Wayland	53
47	Wayland	63
57	JFK	55
56	JFK	44
52	Wayland	35
35	Wayland	45
60	Arkansas Tech	42
74	Arkansas Tech	38
96	University of Arkansas	24
72	Southern State	36
53	Southern State	40
64	Greenbrier	24
70	England	43
54	Southern State	50
79	American Queens	33
71	Temple	46
49	Midwestern	64
75	JFK	60
70	Silverton	58
60	Real Refrigeration	48
67	Mexico	47
53	Wayland	58
44	Raytown	57
53	Raytown	45



OPPOSITE TOP: Lana Sloan scored fast break lay-up against Stephen F. Austin College. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Roscoe Stidman was considerably shorter than Tigerettes Glenda Knott and Margene Stack. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Coach Carolyn Moffatt congratulated Margene Stack on her play against Belmont. TOP: As Lyn Gamble watched, Lana Sloan won this tip in the game with Belmont. BOTTOM: Gwen Bachman won the opening tip in the Tigerette's game against Belmont.

1970 Swimming

The 1970-71 Tiger Sharks finished 4th in the AIC's regular season competition. The swimmers, coached by Bill Goff, finished below their pre-season expectations due to the loss of several key performers.

Freshman Howard Hart set Ouachita records in the 500 yard freestyle, 1000 yard freestyle, and the 200 yard backstroke while sophomore Bernie Hargis broke the OBU record in the 200 yard breaststroke. Randy Russell served as team captain.





OPPOSITE TOP: Howard Hart takes a breather after a practice session. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Members of relay team; Randy Russell, Brad Harper, John Hodges, and Tom Poe. TOP: Members of relay team; Randy Russell, Bernie Hargis, Howard Hart and John Hodges. BOTTOM: Coach Bill Goff led his swimming team to a fourth-place AIC finish last year, the highest ever for Ouachita in the conference standings.

Swimming



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SCORES:
1969-1970

OBU		OPP
48	HSC	52
55	SSC	43
19	Hendrix	73
20	HSC	80
41	Hendrix	59
55	HSC	46
47	SSC	47
42	SCA	71
57	HSC	49
42	Harding	63
45	Hendrix	58
53	HSC	48
34	SSC	26
38	Harding	65

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Ken Brown dives in during a timed practice session. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Tom Poe sometimes doubled as timekeeper, keeping the stopwatch on a teammate during a practice lap. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Bernie Hargis was a first-year swimmer for the Tiger Sharks. BOTTOM: Howard Hart shows his form on the backstroke.



Track Team

Going into the 1970 track season, Track Coach Bob Gravette looked forward to a successful season.

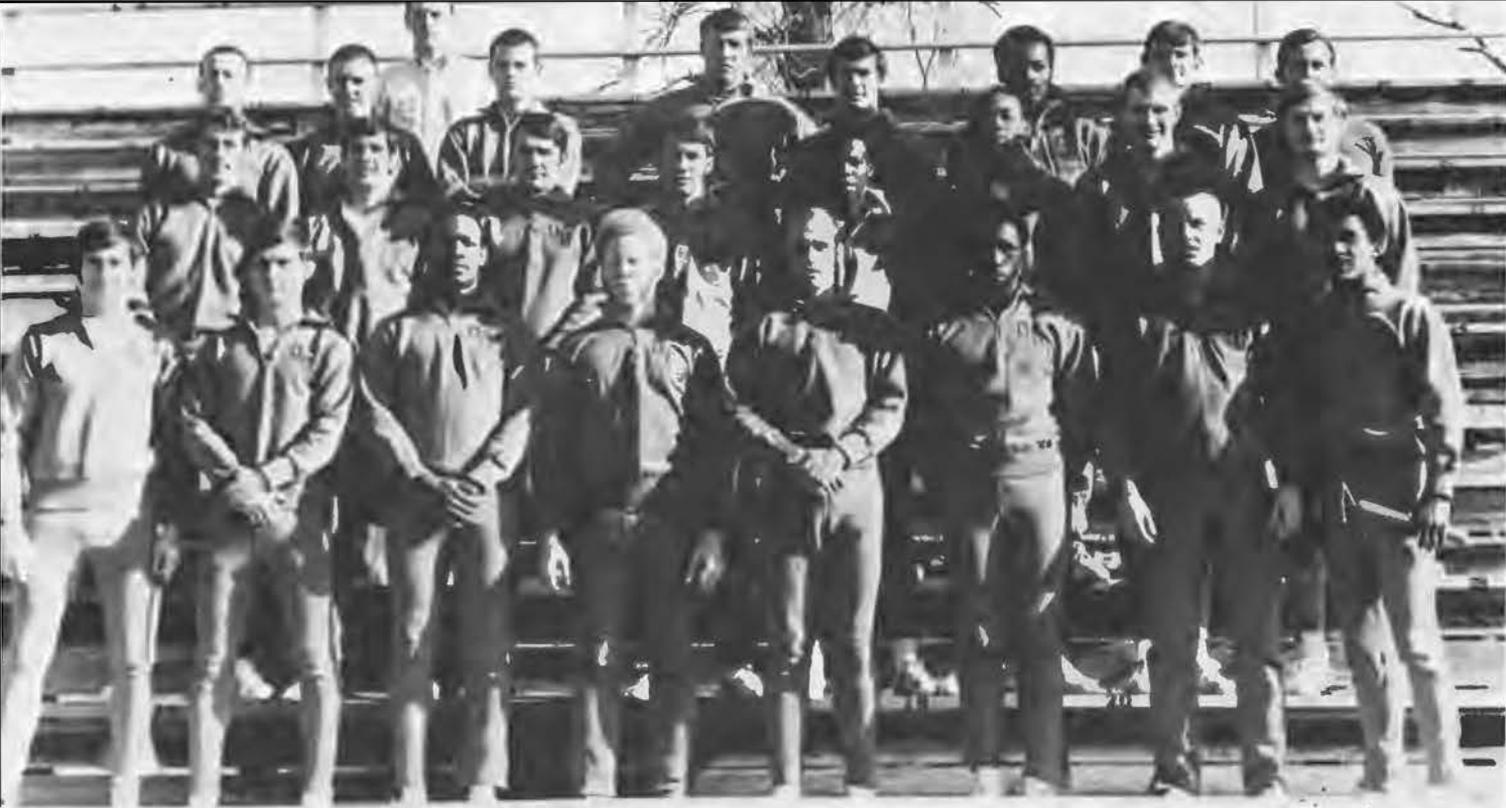
Although the thinclads lost some key personnel from the previous year, there was the addition of several key newcomers including high-point-man Mike Childress.

The Tigers placed fourth in the AIC meet in Little Rock, edging out Harding by one point, 34-33.

Leading the competition were Southern State with 70 points, State College with 66 and Arkansas Tech with 38.

Ouachita placed first in one event, the medley relay with a time of 3:30.6.





Track Team, TOP ROW: Ronnie Daniels, Larry Rapper, Mike Meeks, manager, Tony Hardin, Tom Jones, Steve McMichael, Johnnie Watson, Ed Graves,

Richard Wooten, SECOND ROW: Spencer Honey, Buzz Andrews, Bogie Price, David Deere, Larry Hatchett, E. J. Outley, Steve Bowlin, Ed Jarvis, BOTTOM ROW: Gerald

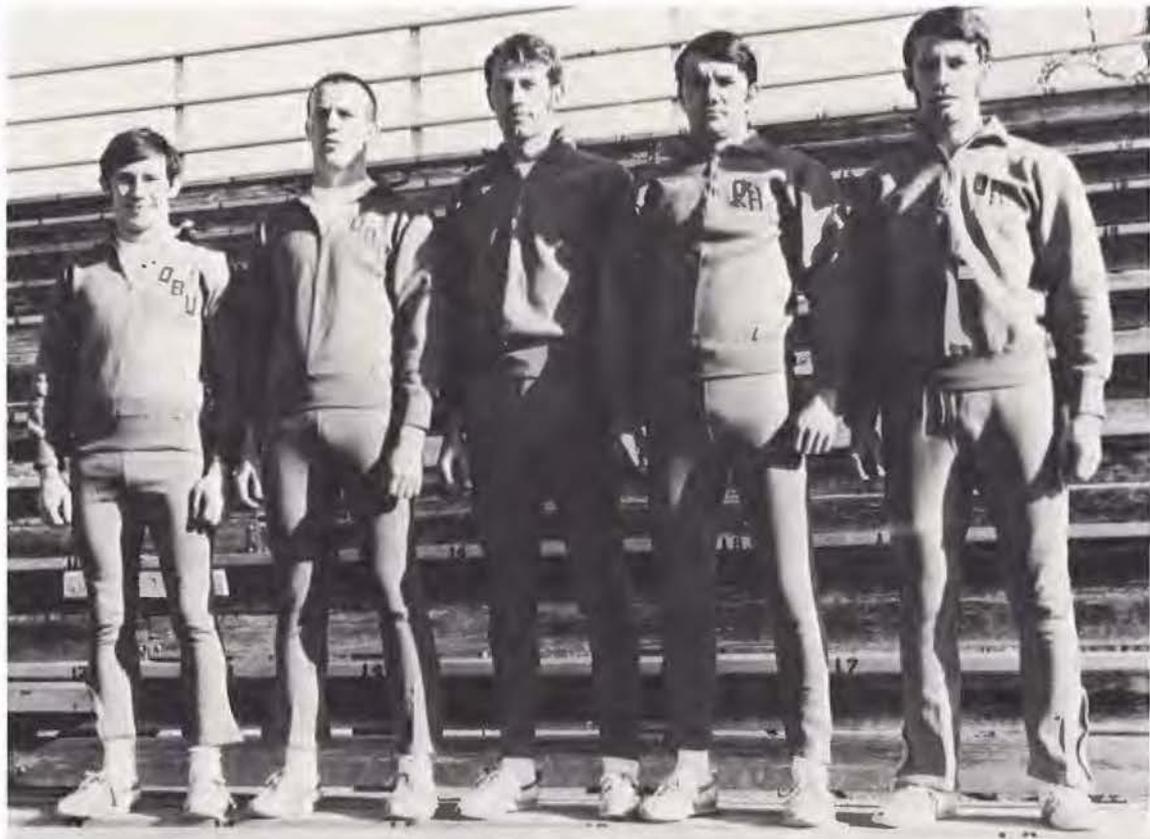
Fuller, Cliff Clements, Doug Foster, Lawrence Cook, Robert Post, Tom Gulley, Gary Furney, Dwight Griggs.



OPPOSITE TOP: Doug Trent gets a little sideline encouragement from manager Mike Meeks as he paces his opponent. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: A runner gets ready for an important race. LEFT: Relay team members take the handoff for their leg of the race in an afternoon meet at Ouachita.

Track

OPPOSITE TOP: Steve McMichael goes over the bar as he records another winning pole vault in an AIC track meet. OPPOSITE LEFT: Head Track Coach Bob Gravette talks with a high school coach during the Ouachita Relays. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Tom Jones pondered briefly before throwing the discus in a AIC meet. TOP: One of the AIC's star discus throwers, Tom Jones was also among the conference leaders in shot put competition. BOTTOM: Running cross-country for Ouachita were: L-R: Gerald Fuller, Ronnie Daniels, Spencer Honey, Bogie Price and David Deere.





Women's Tennis

The 1970 women's tennis team finished the season with a 2-1 record with wins over Southern State, 5-4, and Arkansas Tech, 4-3. Their only loss was to Henderson, 6-3.

The team, coached by Mary Ann Otwell, placed first in the Arkansas Women's Extramural Sports Association tournament when they scored 15 points to runner-up Henderson's 14. Carol Bollinger won the singles competition over Muggs Smith of Henderson 6-2 and 6-4 in the finals. She then teamed with Jeanette Sciba in the doubles competition, defeating Henderson 4-6, 9-7 and 7-5.

In the Southern State Invitational, Carol again won the singles then paired with Jeanette Sciba again to take the doubles. Carol finished the year by being named the top women's player in the state by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.



TOP: Carol Bollinger, the winner of almost every state women's tennis title, was this year named the top women's player in Arkansas. BOTTOM: Tennis team members: Carol Bollinger, Pat Edwards,



Members of team: TOP ROW: Brent Tolson, Walter Bruening, Melby Moore, Dale Martin, Randel Everett, Richard Lusby, John Fortenberry, Dr. Raymond Coppenger, coach. BOTTOM

ROW: Mark Gunter, Tom Farris, Ken Wasson, Gary Kimberling, Steve Minner.



Men's Tennis

The 1970 Ouachita tennis team played an 18-game schedule climaxed by a fourth-place finish in the AIC meet. Mike Pellizza finished third in the singles competition then teamed with Bill O'Dell and came out in third place in the doubles competition.

Dr. Raymond Coppenger served his first year as tennis coach.

Steve Minner gets off a serve in an AIC tennis match.

1970 baseball

The 1970 Tigers won a share of the AIC Championship with State College giving the Tigers four consecutive conference titles. Under the leadership of Coach Jake Shambarger, the Tigers finished with a 8-4 conference record and 19-14 overall record.

The Tigers shut out both AM&N and State College to win the NAIA District 17 Tournament. Second baseman Bubba Cope was named to the NAIA All American second team while teammates Bobby Cheatwood, Mike Tygart, and Richard Hargadine were named to the All-AIC Team.

The Tigers traveled to the NAIA National Tournament where they won their opening round game with Valdosta.



BACK ROW: Allen Eaton, manager; L. Linam, Gary Haver, Larry Wilson, R.



OPPOSITE TOP: Buddy Adcock recorded a 3-2 mark as one of the Tigers' leading hurlers. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: There were congratulations all around as the Tigers won the right to represent NAIA District 17 in the regional tournament. TOP: A close call at first base, but the Ouachita baserunner beat the throw as the Tigers combined good baserunning with timely hitting for another win.



er, coach. SECOND ROW: Bubba Cope, ob Jones, Bobby Bush, Mike Tygart, Paul Lancaster, Paul Brown, Max Briley, Roger Pattillo, Jim Fritte, and Bill Hartle.

FRONT ROW: Mike Ledbetter, Larry Barker, Jim Boyette, Ted Viala, Steve Peoples, Bobby Cheatwood, Rodger Sledge, Paul McNabb, and James Moore.

Baseball

OPPOSITE TOP: An AM&N batsman awaited the throw from the Ouachita pitcher in a game the Golden Lions lost, 1-0. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: A late throw produced another run for Ouachita in a game with Harding. TOP: A familiar scene at Rab Rogers Field was Coach Jake Shambarger discussing an upcoming hitter with his pitcher and catcher during the game with East Texas Baptist. BOTTOM: A Ouachita slugger produced two runs with this blow.





1970 scores

OBU		OPP.
9	Arkansas AM&N	13
3	Arkansas AM&N	3
1	Henderson	3
2	Henderson	5
1	S. E. Oklahoma	3
1	S. E. Oklahoma	2
1	Buena Vista	0
3	Buena Vista	5
2	Centenary	4
3	Centenary	2
12	Southern State	4
18	Southern State	1
6	State College	5
2	State College	4
1	Arkansas Tech	3
3	Arkansas Tech	2
3	Westark	5
8	Westark	0
4	Ozarks	0
13	Ozarks	2
2	Ozarks	1
7	Ozarks	8
1	Henderson	3
1	Henderson	2
9	Baptist Christian College	3
5	Baptist Christian College	4
3	Harding	5
6	Harding	4
11	Valdosta	8







Faces





Freshman Class Officers

Bogan Morgan, president; Debbie Dethrage, president; Virginia Adams, secretary; Kathy treasurer.



John Abbott — *Malvern*
 Gene Adair — *Arkadelphia*
 Virginia Adams — *Forrest City*
 Bible Mae Anderson — *Gurdon*
 Jo Keah Anderson — *Walnut Ridge*



Jim Archer — *Little Rock*
 Pamela Baker — *Taejon, Korea*
 Paulo Cesar Barbosa — *Rio de Janeiro*
 Ricky Barrington — *Augusta*
 Bill Ballard — *El Dorado*



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 Beverly Beadle — *Little Rock*
 Sheila Bechtelheimer — *Camden*
 Robert Belsham — *Springfield, Va.*
 Ted Berry — *Arkadelphia*



Wanda Bickham — *Texarkana*
 Johnny Birdsong — *Heber Springs*
 Kathy Bittle — *Clinton*
 Flora Blackmon — *Arkadelphia*
 Woody Blann — *Hampton*



Vicki Bluhm — *Stuttgart*
 Jack Boatman — *Marion*
 Bonnie Bobo — *Hope*
 Ray Bollen — *Friendship*
 Max Bonds — *Clinton*



Nancy Bones — *Gurdon*
 Larry Bottrell — *Crossett*
 Steve Bowlin — *Rison*
 Laura Bradley — *Searcy*
 Randy Bradley — *Alma*



Larry Brisco — *Lavaca*
 Linda Brown — *Foreman*
 Melvin Brown — *Marion*
 Mary Ruth Brummett — *Lonoke*
 Fannie Burk — *Wheeler Springs*

Freshmen

Mike Burke — *Texarkana, Texas*
 Amy Burnett — *Beebe*
 Gloria Bush — *Chidester*
 Kathy Ann Byrd — *Kendall Park, New Jersey*
 Donna Cabe — *Waldron*



Susan Carson — *Pine Bluff*
 Becky Chesser — *Carlisle*
 Diane Childs — *Lexa*
 Buck Clemons — *Hope*
 Gerry Click — *Pine Bluff*



Beverly Coates — *Little Rock*
 Susan Coats — *Pine Bluff*
 Earl Coleman — *Dallas, Texas*
 Judy Cooper — *West Helena*
 Jamie Cranoe — *Forrest City*



Rosamond Crawley — *Forrest City*
 Susan Crosby — *Little Rock*
 Sharon Cunningham — *Coweta, Oklahoma*
 Tony DaMota — *E. Rio, Brazil*
 Charlotte Daniel — *Warren*



Dr. Daniel Grant takes time out from the OBII-Southern State football game to talk with fre



Jim Danner — Searcy
 Cathy Davis — Little Rock
 Elizabeth Davis — Hot Springs
 Jibbie Davis — Russellville
 Kathy Davis — Stephens



Olivia Deere — Little Rock
 Charla Deese — West Helena
 Mary Ann Deggs - Crossett
 Susan Delaughter — Sparkman
 Bob Dennis — Hot Springs



Debbie Dethrage — Little Rock
 Debbie Dingler — Donaldson
 David Dover — Batesville
 Hershal Downs — Hope
 Sandra Duffey — Little Rock



Nancy Dunham — Little Rock
 Martha Earl — Little Rock
 Frances Eason — Arkadelphia
 Linda Easterling — Little Rock
 Carol Edwards — Helena



Judianne Edwards — Helena
 Bill Elliff — Little Rock
 Bruce Ellison — Little Rock
 Carol Enloe — Jefferson City, Missouri
 Pam Estes — Arkadelphia



Suhail Fahoum — Nazareth, Israel
 Linda Fisher — Arkadelphia
 Gretchen Flack — Little Rock
 Cindy Floyd — Nashville
 Jim Fortenbury — North Little Rock



Carolyn Forward — El Dorado
 Douglas Foster — Sherman, Texas
 Teresa Francis — Jacksonville
 Roy Dean French — Fort Smith
 David Frensley — Lexa

Freshmen

Gary Furney — Sulphur Springs, Texas
 Mary Furrey — Washington, D. C.
 Nancy Gaines — Dexter, Missouri
 Arvene Giles — Sparkman
 Lynn Gilstrap — Little Rock



Rita Kay Gladden — Wharton, Texas
 Diann Glenn — Little Rock
 Gayle Glover — Little Rock
 Bernice Golden — Amity
 Sherry Golden — Benton



Shirley Grant — Arkadelphia



Linda Green — Mineral Springs



Gregg Greenway — Little Rock



Eileen Guinn — Booneville



OPPOSITE: All freshmen are required to wear beanies



Edward Hale — *Little Rock*
Ted Hall — *Mountain View*
Jim Hamilton — *Fort Smith*
Lynn Harper — *Sheridan*



Howard Hart — *Shreveport, Louisiana*
Beverly Hawkins — *Heber Springs*
Carolyn Hawkins — *Fort Smith*
Kathy Haygood — *Indianapolis, Indiana*

