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**For each individual, a myriad of doorways . . .
Doorways to learning, self-understanding,
Maturity and to faith
And for many
College is the first encouragement
To walk through these doorways**







**Crossing a threshold
Into worlds of meaningful experience--
A difficult task
Which requires help from those
Who have entered before.**







**One enters doorways
Opened by others
Through study of recorded knowledge
And perhaps
Opens some new ones himself.**





**Forethought and perception
Are constantly needed
To make one's path
To the right doorway.
Frustration and disappointment
Need not become
Unwanted companions.**







**The other side of the doorway
Lies in shadows at first
Bewildering, perhaps frightening.
Courage and determination
Will help you to step out . . .**







**And keep moving in the right direction.
One cannot forget others as he himself moves.
Even as he moves, he has opportunities
To assist and befriend
Those who walk beside him.**







Doorways entered together--
A friendly word at the right time--
A gentle, reassuring response
To another person's problem
Can be a doorway leading
To the richest goal this life has to offer...
Love.





**And there is a doorway
At which Christ stands
And offers the supreme gift
Of his love which gives
Ultimate meaning and purpose
To our lives.**





Student Life





OPPOSITE TOP: ROTC personnel enrolled students in military science classes as required for male freshmen and sophomore students. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Sharon Camp found a brief moment to converse during the rush of registration. **TOP:** Students found registration to be mostly a matter of waiting for the person in front of them to move. **BOTTOM:** Terrye Carter completed the necessary step in registration of transferring trial schedules to permanent ones.





Fall-spring Registration

Aching feet, confusion, and the magnificent sense of relief accompanied the completion of registration. The library was the site of those two days of lines, schedules, and signs. A "Frustration Center" located about half-way through the procedure was a new and welcome addition. Other improvements included pre-registration packets and the enforcement of registering at one's appointed time. The mass of classes and schedules determined from registration brought the new semesters into being at Ouachita.



OPPOSITE TOP: Kangaroo Court brought laughs and surprises as Dr. Jim Berryman sentenced two embarrassed freshmen. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Two diligently working freshmen helped repaint the Tiger's stone base a new bright white. **ABOVE LEFT:** Three obedient freshmen sing a special song to the seniors at a dawn tiger meeting. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Vickie Farmer showed her good freshman spirit at one of the class' Tiger meetings. **RIGHT:** Enthusiastic freshmen and their senior leaders cheered for the Tiger at Freshmen Orientation Week's dawn activities.





Freshman Orientation

Unaware freshmen arrived on campus to be confronted during Orientation Week with the duties of senior "button" rules, dawn meetings at the Tiger, beanie wearing, and other new experiences from every angle.

The seniors, other students and faculty made the freshmen feel especially welcome with their help and attention during the entire week.

Several mixers and a watermelon supper were evening events, and the week's final highlight was the comical Kangaroo Court where sentences were given to freshmen who had been disobedient or unruly during the week.

By experiencing these first few active days, for the new students began to feel welcome and acknowledged Ouachita as their new home.



Dorm Life

Dorm life and all its activities were as diversified as the personalities of the students who experienced them. Every student who lived in a dorm soon realized that while dormitory life was enjoyable, it certainly was not all relaxation.

Dorm life as a whole was an integral part of the student's education. Room checks, resident floor counselors, popcorn poppers, suite-mates, dorm moms and pops, snacks, and occasional studying were characteristics found in dorm living. The important responsibilities learned in the dorms included independence, using one's time effectively, good relationships with others, and cooperation. The greatest facet of dorm life was the life-time friends made.





OPPOSITE TOP: The necessary duty of washing clothes confronted every dorm dweller. **LEFT:** Connie Maxwell and Gail Jameson take a call in the hall of Frances Crawford. **TOP:** A perky freshman awakened to a bright and cheerful day in his dormitory room. **BOTTOM:** The men's dorm life appeared to revolve around leisurely fun and food.





OPPOSITE TOP: Rick and Loraine Cochran enjoy a quiet evening studying in their Ouachita apartment. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Chris and Reecis Robinson find that apartment life is much more peaceful than dorm life. **ABOVE:** During nice weather, Mark and Charlotte Pillow, who commute to Ouachita, eat lunch at the park. **RIGHT:** In their trailer home, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patterson's little girl anxiously waits to see what's in the refrigerator.





New trailers replace old married quarters

Married students, if they were lucky, lived in the new trailers which mercifully replaced the old barracks-type buildings on north campus. Those not so lucky "made do," but didn't seem to mind it, in other university or privately owned housing.

If you were single, there was always the Royal Theater or Skyvue Drive In or pool tables at The Cove or the Minuteman. Then there was DeGray Lake and, just a few miles farther on, Hot Springs and Little Rock where students could bowl or skate and do whatever else might catch their fancy.

On off weekends, you probably went home.



"Wayward Saints" is Festival entry

The Ouachita Theatre presented George Herman's "A Company of Wayward Saints" as its first production of the fall semester. The play was directed by Raymond Caldwell and was Ouachita's entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

Mr. Caldwell also directed the first play of the spring semester, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." Special seating platforms were built on the Versor Drama Center stage so that the play could be presented "in the round" with the audience completely surrounding the actors.

"Rumpelstiltskin," a dramatized version of the famous German fairy tale, was presented by the Children's Theatre, which is separate from the Ouachita Theatre. In addition to the five performances on the Ouachita campus in December, the play was presented in six out-of-town performances during the early part of the spring semester.





OPPOSITE TOP: Richard Scifres played the pompous Dottore in the Theatre's production of "A Company of Wayward Saints." **OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT:** In "Rumpelstiltskin," Debbie McFerrin is presented with a basket of flowers from Michael Tinsley as Susan Moss looks on. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT:** Steve Peters and Anne Coppenger are put on trial in "The Crucible," with Gene Vestal (seated) presiding. **TOP:** Jamie Roark and Debbie Strickland mix up an evil brew in "Rumpelstiltskin." **BOTTOM:** Bob Belshan and Gene Vestal, as two members of the improvisational acting troupe in "A Company of Wayward Saints," discuss the scenario that they must dramatize.



OPPOSITE TOP: Rich Hargadine did a country-western solo in the Grand "S" Opry sponsored by Sigma Alpha Sigma. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Linda St. John and David Easley "got hitched" in traditional Dogpatch style. **TOP:** A few members of Sigma Alpha Sigma stirred up a little country-western music for entertainment in a well-received Twirp Week activity, the Grand "S" Opry. **LEFT:** Assuming the role of a fortune teller, Alana Ichter revealed the hidden treasures of the future to an interested couple. **BOTTOM:** Dr. Raymond Coppenger seemed amazed at the skillful accuracy that many of his students displayed in bombarding him with oatmeal pies.



Girls ask the boys during 'Twirp Week'

Twirp Week provided a welcomed reverse in the usual "boy asks girl" dating routine.

Activities began Monday night as girls ate supper with the boy of their choice in a campus-wide picnic on the lawn.

The Grand "S" Opry, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Sigma on Wednesday night, was a well-attended country-western variety show.

Sadie Hawkins festivities were Thursday night, sponsored by Gamma Phi. Once inside the traditional Dogpatch setting, the coed found various opportunities to show her date a good time and pick up the tab. Activities ranged from the rare opportunity to throw oatmeal pies into the face of some willing professor or sink one of the 1971 Gamma pledges into the cold water of the popular dunking booth.

Beta Beta sponsored two movies, "Viva La Max" and "Texas Across The River," for a great Friday night twirp date at the movies.

Dad's Day and a 20-7 Tiger victory over the U. of A. at Monticello marked the end of Twirp Week activities.



OPPOSITE TOP: Freshman ready their float for the Homecoming parade. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Bob Purvis and Carol Anthony use their talents in the completion of the Chi Delta float. **TOP:** A student is silhouetted by the Homecoming bonfire. **BOTTOM:** Enthusiastic students begin their march in the torchlight parade.





Homecoming

Students began on Monday of Homecoming week, and in some cases weeks before, planning, building, and decorating their floats to be entered in the parade. Many of the students, with girls getting late permission, spent long hours working on their floats in hopes of bringing home the first place award. On Thursday night, students met at Walton Gym for a pep rally after which they formed a torch light parade. After the parade, everyone went to a pasture adjacent to the football field where they gathered around a large bonfire for the pep rally.

Friday morning, Rho Sigma social club began its non-stop Spirit Bell ring. This continued until the parade on Saturday morning.

The parade was highlighted by the various floats, bands, marching units, and dignitaries. Last year's winner, the EEE's, captured first place again, followed by Chi Delta, and Gamma Phi with special recognition for a non-entered float going to Rho Sigma. Dormitories also participated in a decoration contest with Daniel taking first place and Cone-Bottoms finishing second.



Homecoming

The highlight of the Homecoming weekend was the annual battle of the ravine on Saturday afternoon, when Ouachita and Henderson battled it out on A. U. Williams Field. Ouachita proved to be more powerful for the second straight year by defeating the Reddies 21-14.

Halftime activities introduced the Homecoming Queen and her court. Linda St. John, sponsored by Circle K, was crowned Queen and her court was composed of Holly Hicks, first runner-up; Kathy Vining, second runner-up; Jo Ann Smith, third runner-up; and Anna Faye Waldrum, fourth runner-up.

Throughout the weekend, former students from all parts of the nation met for class reunions. The classes of 1936, 1945, and 1954 were only a few of the groups which returned to Ouachita to relive the halcyon days.





OPPOSITE TOP: Linda St. John is ecstatic after being crowned Homecoming Queen. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* The Homecoming court anxiously awaits the announcement of the queen. *TOP:* Pershing Rifles stand guard over the mock casket of a "Reddie". *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Quarterback Barry Bennett barks the signals which set his team into action in a 21-14 win over Henderson. *BOTTOM:* "Those Magnificent Tigers in Their Victory Machine" was the theme of the EEE social club first-place float in the Homecoming parade.





Homecoming Queen
Linda St. John

Linda is a senior speech major from Batesville and was sponsored by Circle K.





Homecoming Attendants





OPPOSITE TOP: Holly Hicks, first runner-up sponsored by Beta Beta; **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Kathy Vining, second runner-up sponsored by Rho Sigma; **TOP:** Jo Anne Smith, third runner-up sponsored by Gamma Phi; **BOTTOM:** Anne Faye Waldrum, fourth runner-up sponsored by Sigma Alpha Sigma.



No student 'left out' in campus activities

No students at Ouachita are "left out," not unless they want to be.

There are dozens of clubs in which they can become involved. Scholastic clubs give them a chance to meet many leaders in their academic fields, get a head start on their career and have a good time, too. Also, freshmen are invited to "rush" the social clubs and get to know the upperclassmen. By joining service organizations, students can devote some of their spare time to work on beneficial school and community service projects, such as those offered by Circle K, Blue Key and others. The BSU and the publication staff, *Signal*, *Ouachitonian*, and *Ripples*, are always eager for new workers.

Throughout the year there are football games, bonfires, and Christmas parties in the fall; rush parties, track meets, and the Mr.-Miss OBU Pageant in the spring, Repertory Week, outings, and intramural games in the summer.

Whether a person actively participated in the organizations and events or simply watched from the sidelines, he had many memories of the year. But if he sat in the dorm, as few did, he missed a lot.





OPPOSITE TOP: Elementary education majors try their hand at creating children's art. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Pete Lancaster supervises the Sigma Alpha Sigma's cannon firing at the football games. **TOP LEFT:** Roscoe Stidman "enjoys" his surprise birthday party given to him by the football team. **TOP RIGHT:** Many students attend the annual Sadie Hawkins sponsored by Gamma Phi. **BOTTOM:** Betty Lewis finds that a shady spot on the campus lawn is a nice place to study.





Miss Ouachita University
Casey Kerr

Casey is a senior elementary education major from Jacksonville.



Miss OBU Alternates



Holly Hicks



Ginger Murdock



OPPOSITE TOP: Holly Hicks, first alternate, was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Sigma. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Ginger Murdock, second alternate, was sponsored by the EEE Social Club. **TOP:** Kathy White, third alternate, was sponsored by Sinfonia and SAI. **BOTTOM:** Oudia Eppinette, fourth alternate, was sponsored by Francis Crawford West.



Oudia Eppinette





OUACHITONIAN BEAUTY

Donna Jo Connelly

Donna is a sophomore voice major from Hope and was sponsored by Rho Sigma Social Club.







OUACHITONIAN BEAUTY

Misti Koonce

Misti is a senior psychology major from Pine Bluff and she was sponsored by EEE Social Club.







OUACHITONIAN BEAUTY

Cindy Ritchie

Cindy is a sophomore sociology major from Minden, Louisiana and she was sponsored by the BSU.







OUACHITONIAN BEAUTY

Kathy Vining

Kathy was sponsored by Rho Sigma and is a sophomore education major from Little Rock.



Who's Who

CAROL ANTHONY: Hope, Arkansas; Math major; Chi Delta social club, secretary; Alpha Chi; Sigma Gamma Sigma.

REX E. BABCOCK: Chanute, Kansas; Math major; Distinguished Military Student; Alpha Chi; Phi Beta Lambda; Scabbard and Blade.

DEBORAH WATSON BLEDSOE: Hope, Arkansas; Music Education major; BSU; Alpha Chi; Choir; OBU Singers; Madrigals; Musician's Guild; Y.W.A.; AWS; Sigma Alpha Iota; EEE social club; Opera Workshop; Judicial Board-sophomore year.

MIMI JEAN BOYLES: West Helena, Arkansas; Math major; BSU; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Gamma Sigma; S.N.E.A.; AWS.



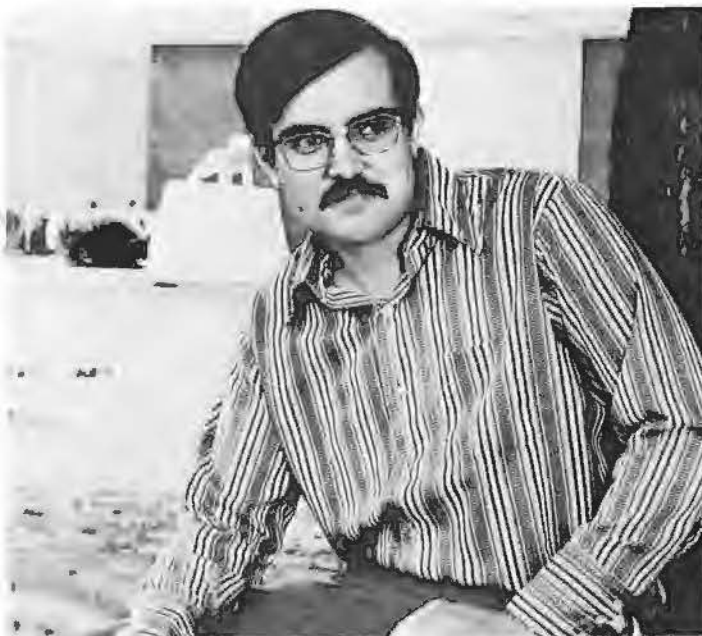
Deborah Watson Bledsoe



Carol Anthony



Mimi Jean Boyles



Rex E. Babcock

CHARLES P. CAROZZA: Nashville, Arkansas; Chemistry major; Blue Key; Football; Beta Beta social club.

TOMMY WAYNE CHAFFIN: Dallas, Texas; Psychology major; Mental Health Club, president; Band; Choir; Young Democrats, president and secretary; OUACHITONIAN staff, spring editor 1971 and Editor-in-Chief 1971-72; Freshman class senator; Circle K, president and treasurer; Rho Sigma social club, president; "Most Outstanding Circle K Man of the Year" 1970 for Arkansas and Missouri;



Charles P. Carozza

Director of the OUACHITONIAN Beauty Pageant for three years.

ANNE PATTON COPPENGER: Arkadelphia, Arkansas; French major; Alpha Chi; National Collegiate Players; Band; Choir; Ouachi-Tones; Student Senate; EEE social club; Student-Faculty Disciplinary Board; Elected "Most Outstanding Senior Woman" for 1971-72.

RAY ARNETT ESTES: Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Physical Education-Biology major; Distinguished Military Student; P.E.M. Club; Football; Rho Sigma social club; Scabbard and Blade; ROTC National Honor Society.



Tommy Wayne Chaffin



Anne Patton Coppenger



Ray Arnett Estes

Who's Who

TIM J. GAYLE: Longview, Texas; Business major; Student Senate, President; Blue Key, Beta Beta social club; Phi Beta Lambda; Accounting Club.

PATRICIA LILLIAN GREENE: Malvern, Arkansas; Psychology major, Alpha Chi; Phi Beta Lambda; Mental Health Club; Y.W.A.; Honors Program.

MONTE J. HOLLOWELL: Helena, Arkansas; Math major; Alpha Chi; Sigma Gamma Sigma; Distinguished Military Student; Blue Key.

JOHN SETH HOLSTON: Texarkana, Arkansas; Chemistry major; Alpha Chi; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Blue Key; Band; Beta Beta Beta; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Freshman and Junior Class Chemistry Awards.

ALANA SUE ICHTER: Brazil; Sociology major; BSU; Alpha Chi; Gamma Phi social club, music leader; Madrigal Singers.



Tim J. Gayle



John Seth Holston



Patricia Lillian Greene



Monte J. Hollowell

PAUL KENICHI KANESHIRO: Philosophy and Religion major; BSU, president; Rifle Team.

SHIRELY ANN LOCK: Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Choral Music major; Choir; Sigma Alpha Iota; M.E.N.C.; Received the David E. Scott Memorial Scholarship; Received the Sturgis Foundation Scholarship; Received the Arkansas Teachers Association Endowment Scholarship; N.A.T.S. Finalist in Fall 1970; Civitan Club.

ROGER B. MARGASON: Mountain Home, Arkansas; Music major; Intramurals; Color Guard; Band; Choir; OBU Singers; Madrigals; Musician's Guild; Diapason; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Beta Beta, president; Blue Key, president; Opera Workshop.

ROBERTA JOYCE MILLER: Mountain Home, Arkansas; Elementary Education and Speech Therapy major; BSU; Kappa Delta Pi; S.N.E.A., Band; Choir; A.W.S.; EEE social club, president.



Alana Sue Ichter



Paul Kenichi Kaneshiro



Shirley Ann Lock



Roger B. Margason



Roberta Joyce Miller



Vanilla Nelson

VANILLA NELSON: Camden, Arkansas; Office Administration major; BSU; Phi Beta Lambda, president and secretary; S.N.E.A., secretary; Alpha Rho Tau; Intramurals Volleyball; Women's Drill Team; Choir; OBU Singers; Y.W.A.; Young Democrats; A.W.S.; Student Senate; Black American Student Society.

REBECCA MAI RUSSELL: Warren, Arkansas; Voice major; BSU; Band; Choir; Ouachi-Tones; OBU Singers; Musician's Guild; A.W.S.; Sigma Alpha Iota; Gamma Phi social club; Beulah Gresham Smith Scholarship Award; Osthoff Scholarship; USO Tour to Caribbean; State Winner NATS Auditions.

LINDA LEE SELPH: Benton, Arkansas; Music Education major; BSU; OBU Singers; Madrigals; Musician's Guild; A.W.S., president; Sigma Alpha Iota; EEE social club; Opera Workshop.



Linda Lee Selph



Rebecca Mai Russell



Jerry Smith

Who's Who

JERRY SMITH: Morrilton, Arkansas; Political Science major; BSU; Intramurals; Beta Beta social club.

GABRIEL H. SROUJI: Nazareth, Israel; Chemistry major; Alpha Chip Blue Key; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Sigma Gamma Sigma.

LINDA LEAH ST. JOHN: Batesville, Arkansas; Elementary Education major; cheer-

leader; Gamma Phi social club; Homecoming Court 1971, Brigade Sponsor, ROTC; AWS; BSU.

NEAL GORDON SUMERLIN: Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Professional Chemistry major; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Gamma Sigma; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Blue Key.

DAVID EUGENE TATE: Camden, Arkansas; Music Major; Rho Sigma social club; Ouachita Singers; Opera Workshop; Circle K, treasurer.



Gabriel H. Srouji



Linda Leah St. John



Neal Gordon Sumerlin



David Eugene Tate



Mr. Sonny Jackson



Yearbook dedicated to Sonny Jackson

There are usually many people on a campus who deserve the distinction of a yearbook dedication. The 1972 OUACHITONIAN, however, saw one person who particularly stood out from among the rest. He is Sonny Jackson.

Mr. Jackson came to Ouachita in 1954, left for a 2-year period in 1964 and, upon his return, was named head of the maintenance department's grounds crew. A native of Arkadelphia, he is the father of 3 children.

It is a joy to be around Sonny. He is enthusiastic and concerned with doing his job well. Sonny has often helped students in distress and will always take time to talk to anyone about anything. For these reasons and many more, the 1972 OUACHITONIAN is respectfully dedicated to Sonny Jackson.







Studies





Dr. Grant reviews his first two years

Having led Ouachita for more than two years since coming here as president from Vanderbilt University in February 1970, Dr. Daniel R. Grant has found time to take stock.

On the plus side, he has succeeded in filling key administrative posts with his first choices "with few turndowns."

Also, he is running ahead of schedule on physical development plans and the mammoth Advancement Campaign.

Other "plus factor" in his first two years include the cooperation of the student body and student leaders who share his objectives of academic and Christian excellence. He is also pleased "with faculty loyalty, patience and dedication to work."

His "regrets" include his inability to manage time in such simple matters as answering his mail. Also, he misses the classroom and hopes to teach a course or two after the campaign closes.



TOP: Dr. Daniel R. Grant gets ready to crown the new Tiger Day Queen in ceremonies preceding the OBU-SCA game. **BOTTOM:** Mr. W. D. Downs Jr. chats with Dr. Grant during the annual fall luncheon of the Arkansas College Publications Association in Hot Springs.





OPPOSITE TOP: Leading Arkansas Baptists in the Ouachita-Southern Advancement Campaign are (l-r) Dr. W. O. Vaught Jr., pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock, chairman; Dr. Rheubin L. South, pastor of Park Hill Baptist Church, North Little Rock, vice chairman; and Dr. Charles Ashcraft, executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, Alvin "Bo" Huffman Jr. of Blytheville is the campaign director.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Lakeside office building, formerly a dormitory, is scheduled to be torn down to make room for a new auditorium. **TOP:** After giving Ouachita a check for \$250,000, Mrs. L. V. "Scottie" Evans of Dermott chats with Dr. Ben M. Elrod, vice president for develop at OBU. **LEFT:** A model of the master plan for Ouachita was unveiled during the Arkansas Baptist State Convention in November. The new student center "Megastucture" is at the bottom of the picture, with the classroom-office building at its left and the fine arts building and auditorium to the right. The entire project is to be finished by 1986, Ouachita's centennial. **BOTTOM:** Two students from Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge chat with Dr. Vester Wolber, (r), chairman of Ouachita's religion department, and Dr. Fred Savage (second from right), who holds a similar position at Southern. Ouachita is to receive 75 per cent of the Advancement funds while Southern will re-





Statewide campaign seeks \$4,000,000

A new million-dollar student center, plus a fine arts center, classroom and office building, and endowed chairs, distinguished professorships, visiting professorships, scholarships and campus beautification are included for the University in the \$4,000,000 Ouachita-Southern Advancement Campaign.

Approved unanimously by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention in November 1970, the campaign emphasized the Cooperative Program in 1971, focuses on Ouachita in 1972 and on Southern Baptist College in 1973. Of the total amount to be raised, \$3,000,000 will go to Ouachita, the remainder to Southern.

To emphasize their support of campaign, Ouachita students, faculty, and staff members last year contributed \$80,176.35, well over their \$50,000 goal.





Mrs. Frances Lindsey

OPPOSITE TOP: Dr. Ben Elrod, vice president for development, supervised expansion and campus improvement of Ouachita. **OPPOSITE RIGHT:** Ouachita's "educational excellence" was largely the result of the work of Dr. Carl Goodson, vice president for academic affairs. **OPPOSITE LEFT:** James Orr, vice president for finance, was in charge of business and financial affairs of the University. **TOP:** Board of Trustees: Back Row (L-R): Joe Niven, Earl Verser, Dr. Richard Petty, Dwight Linkous, Robert S. Moore, James Greene Second Row: H. E. Raines, Dr. L. H. Coleman, Charles Gordon, Jr., Rev. D. B. Bledsoe, Alvin Huffman. Front Row: Rev. Johnny Jackson, Mrs. Robert Gladden, G. W. Delaughter, Dr. George T. Blackmon, Harold Echols, John May. **Bottom:** Mrs. Frances Lindsey, administrative secretary to Dr. Ben M. Elrod, checks last minute details before a meeting of the Little Rock area campaign leadership.



OBU vice presidents guide major projects

Working directly under Dr. Daniel R. Grant, Ouachita's three vice presidents guided the University's financial, academic and development operations.

As vice president for finance, James Orr was in charge of general business affairs, college transportation, faculty rental housing, the University farm and stables and many other aspects of University operations.

Dr. Carl Goodson was responsible for general academic matters and supervision of the deans and directors of all academic programs in his capacity as vice president for academic affairs.

The campus advancement campaign was added to the list of jobs for which Dr. Ben Elrod, vice president for development, was responsible. He was also in charge of fund raising, placement and activities of the Former Students Association.

Ouachita Baptist University, owned and operated by the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, worked through a 24-member Board of Trustees elected by the convention. Eight of these trustees are elected each year for a three year term. They may succeed themselves once before having to go off the Board for at least one year.



Dr. Ben Elrod



Mr. James Orr



Dr. Carl Goodson

Counselling students is administrative task

Counselling students in money matters, degree plans, and conduct were major areas of administrative responsibility this year.

Financial assistance provided through scholarships, campus employment and work-study grants was coordinated by Jim McCommas, director of student aids.

The registrar maintained all academic records and, in cooperation with their counsellors, helped guide students through the required 128 hours of their four-year academic maze.

All disciplinary action and the scheduling and management of student activities were assigned to B. Aldon Dixon, the dean of students.

Recruiting students for Ouachita led Dr. Tom Gambrell, field representative, and his assistant, Bob Bledsoe, to hundreds of high school counsellors and assembly programs in and out of Arkansas.





OPPOSITE TOP: Jim McCommas serves the university as director of student aids. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** B. Aldon Dixon, dean of students, talks with his assistant, Jerry Smith and Paul Baird, a student worker, about an upcoming event. **TOP:** Frank Taylor is serving in his first year as registrar. **BOTTOM:** As Ouachita's field representative, Dr. Tom Gambrell is primarily responsible for recruiting new students.

Administrators assigned to varied responsibilities

Administrative responsibilities at Ouachita included the supervision of women's activities, the library, plant maintenance, information services, and religious activities.

Ouachita's librarian, Mrs. Juanita Barnett, had to manage the coming in and the going out of 85,000 volumes, plus looking out after the pamphlet collection, the film strips and recordings, and the many other audio-visual materials located in Riley Library.

Women's housing, personal counselling, and the coordination of activities for women students was the responsibility of OBU's dean of women, Mrs. Neno Flaig.

The Baptist Student Union at the university was directed by Doug Dickens, the university chaplain.

Information services provided a variety of printed and broadcast materials for Ouachita's public relations program. Providing public relations counselling for the Advancement Campaign was a special responsibility of the department last year under the supervision of William D. Downs Jr.

The upkeep and proper supervision of all University buildings and equipment was directed by Col. John T. Berry, in charge of plant maintenance.





OPPOSITE TOP: Col. John T. Berry is director of plant maintenance. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT:** Mrs. Neno Flaig is dean of women. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT:** William D. Downs Jr. is director of public relations and chairman of the department of journalism. **TOP:** Doug Dickens is University Chaplain and director of the Baptist Student Union. **BOTTOM:** Mrs. Juanita Barnett is librarian.



OPPOSITE TOP: Miss Martha Greene is manager of the OBU book store. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher is head operator on the telephone switchboard. **RIGHT:** Mrs. Ann Hansard holds the position of assistant to the registrar. **BELOW:** Cedric Neel is OBU's dietician and cafeteria supervisor.





Student employees assist administrators

Being assistant to the registrar required supervision of three full-time workers and 17 student helpers, keeping track of school files, and serving as the registrar's secretary. Handling chapel attendance records was a new duty for the registrar's office this year.

The cafeteria supervisor and dietician had to plan the school menus, buy the food and guide the staff of 24 full-time and 29 student employees. They served more than 1,800 meals a day, and a third line was opened this year to speed up service. An extra fifteen minutes was also added to the breakfast serving schedule.

The management of the OBU bookstore included the distribution of all books and supplies, art materials, sweat shirts, social club jewelry, and graduation goods.

All telephone communications were carried through the Ouachita switchboard office where the head operator and seven student employees handled calls from 7:30 a.m. until 11 every night. Middle-of-the-night rings were transferred to dorm mothers.



Mrs. Ruby Beard
Frances Crawford East counselor
Robert Bledsoe
assistant field representative
Mrs. Grace Boone
Cone-Bottoms counselor
Shirley Callaway
business office accounts payable clerk
Connie Cavanaugh
staff nurse



Mrs. Sharon Cheatham
maintenance secretary
Mrs. Louise Coburn
Northwest counselor
Mrs. Joan Daniel
secretary to the dean of graduate school
Dorothy Dierker
school nurse
Mrs. Carol Estes
business office secretary



Mrs. Dora Goff
student center supervisor
Evelyn Good
student teaching supervisor
Mrs. Ann Hensard
registrar assistant
Mrs. Mary Holiman
business office payroll clerk
Mrs. Maxine Houston
registrar secretary



Finances supervised by business office

Guided by James Orr, vice president for finance, and Joseph A. Franz, assistant business manager, the business office prepared all payrolls, paid University bills, collected and accounted for the money, posted accounts, issued periodic statements on income and expenses and administered all government programs including ATAC, Upward Bound, National Defense Loans and College Work-Study.

In addition, the business office was responsible for campus maintenance, operation of the cafeteria, post office, dormitories, college transportation, bookstore, the University farm and stables and all other business affairs of the University.

With more than 85,000 volumes, plus stacks of pamphlets, film strips, recordings and a well-equipped audio-visual aids department, Riley Library provided students with spacious, well-lighted reading areas including dozens of carrels necessary for distraction-free study.



OPPOSITE TOP: Mrs. Raymond Coppanger, who serves as director of alumni and placement, counsels a student concerning his future plans. **RIGHT:** As part of her job, Mrs. Mary Holiman, a payroll clerk in



Joseph A. Franz
assistant business office manager
Mrs. Joyce Francis
business office cashier
Mrs. Sarah Jines
dean of arts and sciences secretary
Mrs. Belva Kelly
Daniel Memorial North counselor

Mrs. Anna Mason
West Dorm counselor
Mrs. Ina Morgan
Flippen-Perrin counselor
Mrs. Dorethia Newburn
arts and sciences secretary
Mrs. Jean Raybon
assistant librarian

Kirk Smith
student aids office manager
Mrs. Katherine Sumerlin
periodical librarian
Mrs. Kate Ward
Conger counselor
Lynelle Watts
student teaching supervisor

Mrs. Lennie West
business office bookkeeper
Mrs. Jo Westfall
presidents office secretary
Mrs. Juanita Williams
student center personnel
Mrs. Basil York
Daniel Memorial South counselor

ATAC provides aid to school integration

The Arkansas Technical Assistance and Consultative Center (ATAC) is sponsored by Ouachita and housed on campus.

Opened in 1969 through a federal aid program, the center helps public schools comply with and adjust to integration laws.

ATAC offers several different kinds of help to administrators who ask for aid. Technical assistance is provided to solve the problem of drawing up school zones that comply with federal law and also to develop programs for getting emergency federal aid to get rearranged systems into working order.

The ATAC staff, headed by Dr. A. B. Wetherington, works with school administrators, school boards, teachers, students and even student teachers to make the classroom a better place to learn for children with varying cultural backgrounds.

ATAC worked with 121 Arkansas school districts last year alone.





OPPOSITE TOP: Dr. A. B. Wetherington serves as director of the ATAC Center. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Professional staff members are: (L-R): Joe Hale, Carol Echols, Jim Ford, Mrs. Janet Prince, Jim Hillis, Jim Hope, Dr. Ed Coulter, Mrs. Opal Harper, Mrs. Nancy Lawson, and Clarence Lovell. **TOP:** ATAC Center secretaries are: (L-R): Bobbie Norton, Mrs. Ann Rowland, Mary Baker, Ollie Simes, Paula Hendrix. **BOTTOM:** Staff members Clarence, Lovell, Mrs. Janet Prince, Mrs. Rosa Torrence and Mrs. Nancy Lawson, discuss the problems that arise at the ATAC Center.

Enrollment increases in graduate school

There were 21 full-time and 37 part-time graduate students enrolled in the Ouchita graduate school this year. The full-time enrollment was up seven over the year before.

Authorized in 1958, the graduate studies program now awards the degrees of master of music education and the master of science in education. The latter degree may be earned in either elementary or secondary education.

Departments offering courses in the graduate program include biology, chemistry, education, English, history, mathematics, music, physics, political science and sociology.

Dr. Dewey Chapel is dean of graduate studies and supervises a graduate faculty of 33.

Eight graduate assistants aided the OBU undergraduate faculty this year in department instruction and laboratories. They were Mrs. Glenda Aldridge, Mrs. Evelyn Good, Mrs. Marjorie Halbert, Richard Laber, Mrs. Julia Maglothin, Grandy Royston, Rev. A. William Terry, and Mrs. Lynelle Watts.





OPPOSITE TOP: Dr. Dewey Chapel is the dean of graduate school. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT:** Ken Brown, a graduate student in Journalism enjoys working on the Signal in his spare time. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT:** Lealon Worrell, a graduate student in political science, finds bicycle riding a relaxing sport. **TOP:** Jim Gilbert spends most of his time in the science building working on his master's in biology. **BOTTOM:** Studying for a master's in biology, Grandy Royston works as a lab assistant for the various biology classes.

Dr. James Berryman
Religion and Philosophy
Dr. Raymond Coppenger
Religion and Philosophy
Doug Dickens
Ouachita Chaplain
Dr. William Elder
Religion



Dr. Robert Stegg
Religion
Dr. Cecil Sutley
Religion
Dr. Vester Wolber
Religion



OPPOSITE TOP: Dr. Vester Wolber finishes another lecture in one of his Christian Heritage classes. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Dr. Cecil Sutley listens to a student's questions during a question-and-answer session. **BOTTOM:** Berry Chapel, a tangible symbol of Ouachita University, provides a place of worship 24 hours a day.





Enrollment increases in religious studies

"Increase" is the word characterizing the department of religion this year. The number of students enrolled in the department increased 15 per cent over that of last year, involving not only those students with majors, but also those enrolled in the general education courses conducted within the department.

The Ministerial Alliance, a fellowship of students who work in the field of religion, also experienced a rise in interest, attendance, and enrollment. Guest speakers included Rev. H. D. MacCarty, pastor of University Baptist Church in Fayetteville.

The department added to its staff Mr. William Elder who is currently working on his Ph. D., and is responsible for classes in Old Testament history.

The fall lecture series brought to our campus Dr. Eric Rust, professor of Christian Philosophy at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He spoke in chapel, and presented lectures to various smaller groups.



Miss Evelyn Bowden
organ and piano
 Ray Holcomb
voice
 George R. Keck
piano
 Marvin Lawson
low brass



Miss Helen Lyon
strings and voice
 Dr. Francis McBeth
theory and composition
 Miss Virginia Queen
piano
 Mrs. Frances Scott
voice



Mrs. Mary Shamburger
voice
 Dr. William Trantham
dean of the school of music, piano
 Charles Wesley
woodwinds
 Charles Wright
voice



OPPOSITE TOP: Mr. Charles Wesley rehearses with a freshman woodwind student. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Miss Helen Lyon demonstrates proper techniques in playing the violin. **RIGHT:** The marching band sets the pace for Tiger spirit at an OBU game.





Music enrollment hits all-time high

An all-time high of 55 freshmen enrolled in the School of Music last fall. In all, there were 125 music majors and eight graduate students.

The Ouachi-Tones made a USO summer tour of the Caribbean, toured the state in November and presented a spring concert.

Youth Choir Day in September drew 3,240 singers from more than 100 Baptist churches throughout Arkansas. They performed during half-time of the Ouachita-Southeast Oklahoma game at A. U. Williams Field.

Dr. Francis McBeth, Ouachita's composer in residence, won the coveted ASCAP award for the seventh straight year, and continued in his capacity as permanent conductor of the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra.

Spring activities included a church music workshop, a composer's symposium in March, the Madrigal Festival and a recital in Metropolitan Opera baritone Jerome Hines in April.



William D. Downs Jr.
Journalism, department chairman
Miss Fay Holimen
Humanities
Phares Raybon
Art, division chairman



Mass media effects studied in journalism

Journalism students were introduced in the fall to newly structured reporting and public affairs reporting classes which stressed the relationships between mass media and the popular arts and their effects upon modern society. In the spring, emphasis was placed on basic and advanced writing techniques with an increased amount of attention given to the relaxed indepth style of the "New Journalism" instead of the more stilted "objective" approach of the past.

In addition to course work, students received practical experience working on the weekly *Signal*, the *Ouachitonien*, in the photography lab and in the news bureau and sports office.

William D. Downs Jr., chairman of the department, served as state sponsor of the Arkansas College Publications Association. This spring, Ouachita became president of the ACPA.

Student art was displayed this April in an exhibit sponsored each year by the art department. The "Best of Show" picture is placed on permanent display in Riley Library. Mrs. Marilyn Edwards was added to the art faculty to teach sculpture and public school arts and crafts.

Exploration of masterpieces in art, music and literature continued to undergird the humanities program, with lectures highlighted with prints and slides.





OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Miss Faye Holliman plays one of the various musical selections that Arts in the Humanities students are required to learn. **TOP:** Mr. W. D. Downs Jr., chairman of the journalism department and sponsor of the Arkansas College Publication Association, shows a slide presentation on yearbooks and photography at the fall meeting in Hot Springs. **BOTTOM:** Phares Raybon, head of the art department, adds his finishing touches to a contemporary painting.



Bill Crumpler
English
Jack Estes
French
Mrs. Neno Flaig
English, dean of women
Dennis Holt Jr.
English



Mrs. Betty Jo McCommas
English
Dr. Gilbert Morris
English, department chairman
Mrs. Jane Quick
English
Dr. Herman Sandford
English



OPPOSITE TOP: In a quiet moment, Dr. Sandford reflects on his never-ending task of effectively relating literature of the past to today's student. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Dr. Gilbert Morris, English departmental chairman, worked in the summer program of Upward Bound. **BOTTOM:** Dennis Holt Jr. lectured on various writing techniques to his Freshmen English class.



Writing rules eased in freshman English

"Free Writing," a new approach to Freshman English introduced in 1970 to liberate students from their traditional fear of composition, continued to flourish under the direction of Dr. Herman Sandford, director of the program.

Meeting around large tables in an informal atmosphere, the students read their papers to each other for mutual evaluation.

In addition to writing 15 to 20 essays, students kept journals in which they were asked to write at least two pages each week. At the end of the course, the journals were graded solely on the amount written in them.

Bill Crumpler, a 1965 Ouachita graduate, joined the faculty as an instructor in Freshman English and Literature in the Humanities.

Two new instructors were added to the speech department. Patsy Dickens, a 1970 OBU graduate and member of the Tigergette basketball team, returned to teach here after completing her master's degree at SMU. Ron Griffin, who received his master's degree from Baylor, was another new addition to the speech department.

Developing an appreciation for German culture through a study of its language and literature was behind a new program in German envisioned by Dr. Alex Nisbet, associate professor of chemistry, and James Hamm, assistant professor of modern foreign languages.





OPPOSITE TOP: Neil Jones takes time away from a lab to study the structure of a center pole on the lab table. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** In biology lab, students learn to view an organism while sketching it at the same time. **TOP:** Mr. Richard Brown, although on crutches, continued lecturing to his biology class.

Richard Brown
Biology
Dr. Wayne Everett
Chemistry
Glen Good
Physics
Dr. Clark McCarty
Chemistry and Physics



Dr. Alex Nisbet
Chemistry
Dr. Joe Nix
Chemistry
Dr. Victor Oliver
Biology, division chairman
Kenneth Sandifer
Biology