



Research programs flourish in sciences

The chemistry department, headed by Dr. Wayne Everett was involved in various forms of research this year. Dr. Everett finished a National Institute of Health project in protein research of protein, while Dr. Joe Nix completed a three-year, \$40,000 project, funded by the Department of the Interior, involving studies on the distribution of trace metals in DeGray Lake.

Dr. Everett and Dr. Nix also spoke to high schools and civic clubs for both department and University recruiting purposes. The department has two sampling boats equipped with SONAR and other equipment which are valuable research assets.

Two new members joined the chemistry department this year including Dr. Joe Jeffers as a full-time member of the department, and Jim Gilbert, a graduate assistant in chemistry.

Led by Dr. Victor Oliver, the department of biology was also involved in research this year with Mr. Richard Brown studying the growth rate of perch in DeGray Lake. Several students were selected to Beta Beta Beta, a biology honor society.

Martin Tull's work in holography was a major project in the physics department. Holography is a type of photography which uses a laser camera for making three-dimensional pictures. Also during the year, Bell Telephone Company of Little Rock presented a program on holography.



Home Ec. and math prepare for future

Preparing young adults for homemaking responsibilities was the aim last year of the home economics department. Four faculty supervisors coordinated such department activities as field trips to the Arkansas Children's Colony outside Arkadelphia and to interior decorators around the state. The foods class provided refreshments for campus teas, and the clothing class modeled for the December OBU Style Show. The department also featured a marriage class for both men and women and a special home economics course for men only.

Eight department representatives were sent to the American Home Economics Association state convention in Little Rock. Ouachita's "Miss AHEA" for the year was Anna Faye Waldrum.

In January, the department was moved from Bailey Hall to the newly acquired Home Economics House on the corner by Flippen-Perrin dorm.

Math department activities included the return of William Allen from a year's leave at Northeastern Louisiana State College. While there, Mr. Allen studied computer sciences in preparation for the possible introduction of similar training in Ouachita's academic program. Fortran programming courses proposed for the spring and fall semesters this year included algorithms, basic programming and writing of programs for computer solution of numerical and non-numerical problems.





Jerry Allen, *Mathematics*
William Allen, *Mathematics*
Dr. Charles Chambliss, *Mathematics*



Miss Maude Davis, *Mathematics*
Mrs. Frances Elledge, *Home Economics*
Mrs. Annette Hobgood, *Home Economics*



Miss Kathryn Jones, *Mathematics*
Dr. Donald Seward, *Mathematics*
Mrs. Hazel Thomas, *Home Economics*



OPPOSITE TOP: During Calculus III, Dr. Seward explains how to define the potential functions. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Liz Lumpkin chose to make pigs in the blanket for one of her food lab assignments. **RIGHT:** After studying about the different types of bread, Sandy Weise and Debbie Rogers prepared a pizza to illustrate one type of bread.



OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Mr. Delbert Palmer adds interest to teaching techniques in his marketing class. **TOP:** Cooperation and a relaxed atmosphere help make Mr. Kelly's advanced office practice class enjoyable. **BOTTOM:** Mrs. Frazier and Ruth Ann Smith collaborate on a difficult accounting problem.





Mrs. Helen Frazier
Secretarial Science
Jonathan Kelly
Accounting
Dr. Lera Kelly
Business Administration



Miss Sammie Lookingbill
Economics
Delbert Palmer
Business Administration
Mrs. Margaret Wright
Business

Machines added to business training

New business machines, including three electronic calculators and one mimeographing machine, were purchased for use in the office administration department this year and aided in the teaching of marketing, management, business law, corporate finance, accounting, and other subjects in the business field. Many students received on-the-job training from part time and holiday jobs.

Mrs. Helen Frazier, assistant professor of office administration, served throughout the year as president of the Arkansas Business Education Association. In early November, the business department gave a special recognition in Mrs. Frazier's honor for her being named the Outstanding Business Teacher of the Year in Arkansas. It was the second straight year she had won the award.

In January, the entire business department was moved from Bailey Hall to the second floor of Terral-Moore so that Bailey could be torn down to make room for the construction of the new student center building.

The Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity sold cloth calendars as a money-making project this year and had the organization's national president on campus for a mid-November program.





OPPOSITE TOP: Mrs. Phares Raybon and Connie Maxwell assist Glenn McFadden in checking out books. **TOP LEFT:** Education major Judy Haire uses visual aids in her classroom presentation. **TOP RIGHT:** Terry Davis visits "friends" at the Children's Colony every week. **BOTTOM:** Randy Jones entertains a group of children at the Children Colony for a course credit.





Involvement stressed by departments

Emphasis on involvement led students in the psychology department to work with handicapped residents at the Arkansas Children's Colony and take field trips to the state hospital in Benton, the Veteran's Administration Hospital and the state mental hospital in Little Rock.

Faculty members provided individual counseling for students at Ouachita and Henderson as well as for Arkadelphia residents.

Other department functions included psychological and vocational testing.

Accreditation for another ten years was granted to the department of teacher education by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Using a team teaching approach, the department boosted its student teaching program to near-record levels with 38 teacher trainees in the fall and 95 in the spring. Twelve library science students also practice taught during the year.

Study was done on a new teaching method called "mini-course," instruction by use of video tape.



Russ Arnold
Psychology
Dr. Charles Chambliss
Education
Dr. Dewey Chapel
Dean of Graduate Studies and Secondary Education
Mrs. Dorothy Chapel
Library Science

Mrs. Louise Durkee
Elementary Education
Ralph Ford
Secondary Education
Dr. Maurice Hurley
Psychology, department chairman
Mrs. Jean Raybon
Library Science

Dr. Jake Shambarger
Education
Mrs. Kathryn Sumerlin
Library Science
Thurman Watson
Elementary Education
Dr. Waldon Vogt
Psychology

Social sciences add new course, tutoring

An additional teacher, a new course, a voter survey and a tutoring service were the highlights of the social sciences division last year.

The history department added Ray Granade who came to Ouachita from Florida State University. Granade directed an academic skills development program which was aimed at increasing reading speed and comprehension, correcting writing problems and aiding in listening and oral communications. The department also offered a new course in the history of Vietnam and a professional seminar which did indepth studies dealing with such topics as the Civil War and Reconstruction, Imperialism, The New Deal and Vietnam.

Lt. Gov. Bob Riley divided his time between the classroom and the state capitol while Associate Professor Jim Ranchino doubled as a teacher and a TV political commentator for KATV.

The department of sociology developed a program in social work which provided a tutoring service for under privileged children.





Lavell Cole
History
Ray Granada
History, tutoring service director
John Halbert
Sociology
W. J. Megginson
History
Dr. Randolph Quick
Sociology, chairman



Jim Ranchino
Political science
Dr. Bob Riley
Political science, Lt. Governor of Arkansas
Dr. Everett Slavens
History, chairman
Reverend William Terry
History



OPPOSITE TOP: Despite his blindness, Dr. Everett Slavens researches material for class by listening to tape recordings of books and typing comments on them for his lecture files, which are given to him by his student secretary as he needs them.
OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Dr. Bob Riley, Arkansas lieutenant governor, and Jim Ranchino discuss their political science classes after meeting by chance in the OBU sub.
LEFT: Mr. John Halbert helps Bruce Watson and Freddy Hall on work for his Introduction to Sociology class.

SMG Henry Casey
Chief instructor
Cpt Don R. Jordan
Assistant professor
SFC Jerry Knapp
Instructor
Cpt Robert E. McColekey
Assistant professor
Maj. Charles Watkins
Assistant professor



OPPOSITE TOP: Lt. Col. Otis W. Livingston prepares for his lecture on the following day. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Allan Grigson inspects a squad of cadets on the drill field. **RIGHT:** Johnny Funderburk is an example of the new relaxed code on hair length for ROTC students. **ABOVE:** Bruce Watson and other cadets practice the art of tying various kinds of knots in ROTC class.



ROTC unit remains as required program

Now in its eighty-fourth year, Ouachita's ROTC program remains as one of the two compulsory college training units in Arkansas.

Greater student participation than in previous years marked extracurricular activities such as the drill team, Rangers, rifle team, Color Guard and Pershing Rifles. A girls' drill team was reestablished along with the formation of a student volunteer military band.

Last summer, 18 Advance Corps cadets attended ROTC camp at Fort Riley, Kansas for the first time. Previously, Fort Sill, Oklahoma had been the site for the annual trek. The change came about due to the realignment of the Fourth and Fifth U.S. Armies.

Last fall, a petition presented to the OBU administration by a group of military science students resulted in emphasis being shifted from hair length to neatness and grooming for all OBU military science students.

Although the flight program was not in effect this year, it does remain in Ouachita's ROTC program.

Lt. Col. Otis Livingston began his first full year as OBU's professor of military science, coming here from a tour as a battalion commander in Vietnam. New instructors included Cpt. Don Jordan, Cpt. Robert McCloskey and SFC James A. Robertson.



Competition stressed in physical education

The value of competitive games, education, health and safety and the training of Christian athletes and teachers was stressed this year in the physical education department.

Possible changes in the department's activities and courses were considered by a curriculum committee composed of faculty and students.

Last spring the department established the first pocket billiards course in the state, and it remained in the curriculum this year. The department also revitalized the Physical Education Majors Club by meeting jointly with other colleges and sponsoring speakers throughout the year.

New additions to the department's staff this year included George Jones, assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach; Ron Newsome, director of intramurals and assistant football coach; and Tona Wright, volleyball and tennis coach.





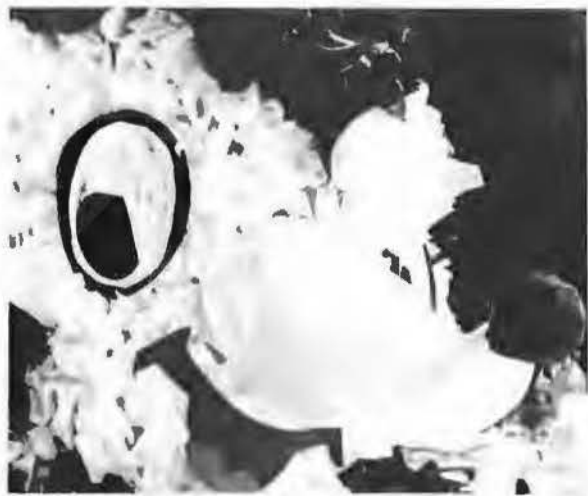
George Baker
Assistant professor
Buddy Benson
Associate professor
Dr. Bob Gravett
Professor, department chairman
George Jones
Assistant professor



Miss Carolyn Moffatt
Assistant professor
Bill Vining
Associate professor
Miss Tona Wright
Assistant professor



OPPOSITE TOP: Bill Gentry and Bobby Robinson work on their putting form at a nearby golf course. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Charles Carozza feels the great effect of the weight program. **BOTTOM:** A freshman girl learns that paddleball is a very strenuous activity.





Groups



Rex Babcock
Distinguish military student
Tim Gayle
Distinguish military student
Monte Hollowell
Distinguish military student



New girls' drill team Marches in parades

The Girls' Drill Team, entitled "Tigress Royale," was a newly created organization on campus. As a drill team they marched in several parades in the fall. The spring semester brought more parades, local performances and attendance in out-of-state competitions.

The team was sponsored by Company N-7, Ouachita's chapter of the Pershing Rifles. Jenny Jordan served as team commander while Mrs. Larry Burton served as the advisor.

Ouachita's Men's Drill Team consists of students who enjoy drill techniques, tactics and constant practice. The group, which was formerly a part of the Pershing Rifles became more of a club which in the future hopes to involve itself in community affairs.

Once again the team made the annual trip to New Orleans and the Mardi Gras. Performances during the Christmas holidays and additional parade performances throughout the state rounded out the club's activities for the year. Drill Team commander was Bobby Hassel.





TOP: Members of the girls' drill team were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** Martha Prince, squad leader; Brenda Graves, squad leader; Mary Ben Smith; Jeanne Burton; Rosalyn Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Wanda Bickham; Gracie Ferguson; Debbie McMenis; Melinda Fleming, squad leader; Cathy Cardwell; Marilyn Hodges; Becky Cantrell. **FIRST ROW:** Mrs. Joyce Burton, sponsor and wife of Capt. Larry Burton; Judy Featherstone; Lady Mae Thomas; Debbie Sharp; Lynn Cantrell; Jennie Jordan, drill team commander. **BOTTOM:** Members of the men's drill team were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** Chuck Howard; Randy York; Ernest Girley; Skip George; Claude Nixon. **SECOND ROW:** Tommy Dame; Glen Jackson; Eddy Knapp; Alan Haley. **FIRST ROW:** Cherie Faulkner, sponsor; Bobby Hassell, commander; Kerry Whitsell, sponsor.

Student ROTC units represent University

The Color Guard's primary job is to carry the Ouachita colors and the U. S. flag in parades around the state, at football and basketball games, and in other special events. The Color Guard Commander sees to it that the colors are raised each morning over the Administration Building before 8.

Pershing Rifles is a national military fraternity open to outstanding military cadets. Each company attends two conference meetings annually plus one Regimental Assembly where members compete in several military events.

The Rifle Team is open to those interested in improving their marksmanship and learning firearm safety precautions.

The Rangers is composed of those who have shown an interest in developing their leadership abilities. These men are given class work and application of radio-telephone procedures, map reading and elementary hand-to-hand combat. One of the most important aspects of Ranger training is the unconventional warfare instruction such as small unit tactics.



TOP: Members of the Color Guard were (L-R): Jacob Evans, Mike Fowler, Dennis Walton, Marvin Galloway. **BOTTOM:** Members of the Pershing Rifles were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** Mike Fowler, Dennis Walton, Marvin

Galloway, Claude Nixon, Larry Eirod, **ROW:** Eddie Knapp, Sid Emmons, Frank York, John Abbott. **FIRST ROW:** Skip George, Kerry Whitsell, sponsor; Ned Jones, commander; Cherie Faulkner, sponsor; Alan Haley.



Members of the Rangers were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** Harold Tucker, Rodney Thomas, Bruce Ellison, Charles Tidwell, **THIRD ROW:** Wayne Poe, Tommy Dome, Allen Haley, Sonny McBay, **SECOND ROW:** David Trigg, Bobby

Monteith, Keith Thomas, Bill Hurley, Cliff Petty, **FIRST ROW:** Doug Gates, Steve Cheyne, Robbie Doye, Bill Vining, Mitchell Lowman.



Members of the Rifle Team were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** Robbie Dove, Eddie Leugemors, Bruce Ellison, Harold Tucker, **SECOND ROW:** Sherman Craig, Chuck Pipkins, Ray Akridge, Randy

York, SFC. James Robertson, **FIRST ROW:** Jeanine Burton, Cathy Cardwell, Ramona Holiman, Martha King.

Singing men alter music and outfits

A more vibrant approach to church music and new outfits added to the effect of the Singing Men as they presented programs throughout the state in churches, high schools and civic meetings.

This year the group presented more high school programs than ever before, and when they were not performing, the Singing Men were telling the students a little about Ouachita. In April they toured high schools in Louisiana and Arkansas.

On campus they gave a chapel program and a spring concert entitled "Spring Spectacular."

This summer the Singing Men plan to spend a week in Houston singing in various churches.





OPPOSITE TOP: J. R. Duncan and David Remy blend their voices during a Singing Men rehearsal. **ABOVE:** Richard Askin, pianist for the Singing Men, practices a new piece in preparation for the spring concert. **LEFT:** Several members of the Singing Men look over some new music during a practice session in the Chapel.



Members of the Ouachi-Tones were (L-R):
STANDING: Kathy White, Mrs. Jake Shambarger,
 sponsor; Kathy Pitt, Diana Wilson, Peggy Hellen,

Donna Jo Connelly, Gay Gladden, Linda Easterling,
 and Dianne Williams, **SITTING:** Anne Coppenger,
 Becky Russell, and Holly Hicks.

Ouachi-Tones active in advancement drive

The Ouachi-Tones made numerous appearances throughout the state this year for the Ouachita Advancement Campaign. The group, composed of ten singers and a pianist, performed for civic clubs, conventions, churches, and high school audiences. Last summer they made a USO tour through Panama, Puerto Rico, Guantamano Bay, Cuba and islands in the Bahamas and West Indies.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Shambarger, the group presented a special chapel service in the fall, and their annual concert in the spring. They made approximately 35 appearances during the year. Members of the group were selected by Mrs. Shambarger.





OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Becky Russell takes understudy Jan Rogers through the steps of one of the Ouachi-Tone routines. **TOP RIGHT:** Peggy Hellen, Anne Coppenger, and Diana Wilson prepare for the annual spring concert. **TOP LEFT:** Mrs. Mary Shambarger serves as Ouachi-Tone sponsor. **BOTTOM:** Intently watching rehearsals, Mrs. Shambarger supervises every Ouachi-Tone practice session.

Career groups seek additional knowledge

A society for student organists, Diapason is the Ouachita chapter of the American Guild of Organists. In addition to regular meetings the second Monday of every month, Diapason encourages its members to attend organ recitals in Little Rock and to present recitals of their own on campus.

A member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, the Musician's Guild seeks to promote greater interest among its student members in all aspects of music. Meeting once a month, the Guild encourages participation in the choral and instrumental organizations, attendance at all concerts and recitals and offers study courses to supplement work taken for credit. Miss Virginia Queen is faculty sponsor.

Introducing mathematical concepts beyond the range of the classroom is the aim of Sigma Gamma Sigma, a campus-wide organization of outstanding mathematics students. Requiring that members have six hours of math, SGS holds monthly meetings to provide students with the opportunity of discussing concepts and presenting ideas to improve the curriculum. New members were initiated this spring.

Requirements for membership in Gamma Sigma Epsilon, an honorary chemistry fraternity, include a 3.0 GPA in at least twelve hours of chemistry. Last spring two members, Gabriel Srouji and Neal Sumnerlin, attended the national GSE convention at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus.



Members of Diapason Club were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** Rick Vasey, Marilyn Metcalf, Greg Porter, president; **THIRD ROW:** Marlynn Parish, Robert McMennis, vice president; Sue Arne; **SECOND ROW:** Evelyn Bowden, sponsor; Marcie Floyd, Tamara Cockman, secretary-treasurer; **FRONT ROW:** Hwaikee Seow, Sally McCarty, program chairman.



Members of Musician's Guild were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** John Morgan, Donald McMaster, Cindy Floyd, Sharon Camp, Glenda Hodges, Ann Verser. **SECOND ROW:** Becky Russell, Cannon

Lamont, Towanann Payne, Diane Wright, Janet Brewer, Peggy King, Kathie White, Kathy Pitt. **FIRST ROW:** Martha Lancaster, Roberta Rauch, Debbie Tate, Lois

Kirkpatrick, Karen Shank, treasurer; Gay Gladden, secretary; Rober Margason, vice president; Phil Hardin, program chairman; Randy Woodfield, president.



Members of Sigma Gamma Sigma were (L-R): Nellie Churchwell, Connie Maxwell, Sammie Halbert, Judee Royston, Monte McFlowell.



Members of Gamma Sigma Epsilon were (L-R): John Holston, Gavriel Srouji, sgt.-at-arms; Earl Hunter, Neil Summerlin, president; Steve West, vice president.

Players, accountants prepare for careers

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

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



Members of the National Collegiate Players were (L-R): Gene Vestal, Steve Peters, Ann Coppenger.





OBU honor societies go beyond classroom

Alpha Chi is made up of the upper ten percent of the junior and senior classes. Four members attended the national convention at Memphis, Tennessee. Initiation of new members was held in the spring.

Sigma Tau Delta was created to promote the mastery of written expression, encourage worthwhile reading, and foster a spirit of fellowship among men and women specializing in English. Requirements for membership are 12 hours and a 2.5 average in English.

The chapter's activities included editing *Ripples*, the campus literary magazine, and a banquet in the spring to induct new members.

Members of Alpha Chi were (L-R): **STANDING:** John Holston, Monte Hollowell, Rex Babcock, Gabriel Srouji. **SITTING:** Judith Crouch.



Members of Ripples Staff were (L-R): Susan Moss, Martha York, Margene Stack, Charlotte Pillow, Keitha Story, Tomi Motley.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** Bernie Hargis, Sheila McCone, Susan Moss, Sherry Dublin, Tomi Motley, Paulette Jerome, Charlotte Pillow, Chuck Ward, Margene Stack, Gilbert Morris, sponsor.

Professional groups add to core subjects

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) is composed of students who are planning to enter the teaching profession. Monthly meetings were held to discuss career opportunities and problems facing educators.

SNEA sponsored a drop-in at the beginning of the fall semester for all those interested in joining. The association was represented at the annual AEA Convention in November. A special state-wide luncheon was also held with Ouachita being represented.

Phi Beta Lambda, an organization to promote an understanding of the business and industrial world, made visits to various businesses this year. They also visited the capitol to talk with Governor Dale Bumpers, heard visiting speakers, and conducted service projects throughout the community. The project for the year was selling 1972 calenders. In March, members of the organization participated in a Walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes, and attended the state Phi Beta Lambda Convention in Conway in April.



Members of the SNEA were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** Janie McDonald, Vanilla Nelson, secretary; Tomi Motley, Yvonne Harris, Judith Crouch, Carol Oldham, president. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Hempstead, Edna Woodruff, first vice president; Gail Jameson, second vice president; Briendal Hatley, Myrtle Williamson. **FRONT ROW:** Marilyn Parrish, Connie Maxwell, Cindy Floyd, Susan Yeager, Emily Jones.



Member of Phi Beta Lambda were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** Marilyn Parrish, Mary Hall, Pam Cassady, Helen Mayweather, Ruth

sor; Gayla Manning, Vanilla Nelson, president; Glenda Roberts, David Remy, Andrew Greene. **FRONT ROW:** Jerry Kinnaird, vi



Members of the Mental Health Club were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** Jo Keah Anderson, Betty Fowler, Kathy Vining, Nellie Church-

well, Marilyn Metcalf, Mike Russell, Harold Tucker. **FRONT ROW:** Kathy Sutton, Judy Featherstone, Mary Ben Smith, Brenda Sink-

horn, Jan Bradley, vice president; Bennett Brown, secretary-treasurer; Tommy Chaffin, president.



Members of the Civitan Club were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** Johnny Birdsong, J. R. DeBusk, board of directors; Andrew Greene, Mike Russell, Bennett Brown, board of directors. **SECOND ROW:** Frances Ray, Nancy Fikes, Gloria Grubbs, David Bursleigh, parliamentarian; Brenda Sinkhorn, Nellie Churchwell, board of directors. **FRONT ROW:** Judy Featherstone, Mary Ben Smith, Peggy Ray, Jan Bradley, Harold Tucker, treasurer; Marilyn Metcalf, secretary; Butch Reeves, vice president; Betty Fowler, president.

Service organizations assist worthy causes

The OBU Mental Health Club, the only recognized college mental health club in the state, had as its activities a rummage sale, fund raising for the Boy's Attention Home of Arkadelphia and the State Mental Health Association. The club also attended the state mental health convention in Little Rock.

The Collegiate Civitan Club was formed as a service organization, not only to serve the school but also the community. Among the activities of the Civitan Club were a project to help underprivileged children and to promote voter registration. The club strives to help promote good citizenship and participation in school and community activities.

AWS, AHEA active in campus programs

A fall style show, a school-wide drop-in and hosting of the annual convention of the Arkansas Association of Women Students in February were three of many more AWS activities this year.

The organization also sponsored a bridal showcase style show in the spring, ran an election for the Outstanding Senior Woman, and sent delegates to the IAWS convention in Chicago.

Janie Hampton was state AWS president.

Professionalism in home economics and keeping up with developments in the home economics field were primary aims of the AHEA.

Activities included monthly programs, a banquet in February and a Senior Breakfast in May.



Members of the AWS were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** Susan Delaughter, social chairman; Ann Verser, parliamentarian; Rita Kay Gladden, Francis Crawford East representative; Ruth Ann Smith, first vice president; **SECOND ROW:** Karen McKinney, Cone-Bottoms representative; Emily Fray, secretary; Judy Haire, Frances Crawford West representative; **FRONT ROW:** Connie Bowie, second vice president; Becky Ward, Francis Crawford West representative; Linda Selph, president.



Members of AHEA were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** Linda Green, reporter; Anna Faye Waldron; Lennetta Glenn; Jane Tinsley, first vice president; Wanda Bickham.



Officers of the Young Democrats were (L-R): *STANDING*: Woody Blann, first vice president; Tommy Chaffin, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Riemenschnider, president; *SITTING*: Liz Ann Sanders, second vice president.

Politics, Christianity, are group objectives

Participation in the national convention of Young Democrats held in Hot Springs last year and lending assistance to the voter registration drive in Arkansas were among the significant activities of the Young Democrats chapter at Ouachita.

Speakers during the year included Gov. Dale Bumpers, Lt. Gov. Bob Riley, Congressman David Pryor, prosecuting attorney Jim Guy Tucker and Herbie Branscum, state president of the Y.D.'s. The club also sent delegates to the district meeting in New Orleans and will be represented this summer during the national convention in Miami.

College athlete's who were looking for someone to "pray and share their faith with," joined together in the fall and organized the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This organization was opened to any athlete who was interested or had lettered in high school or college athletics. They held their meetings bi-weekly in Rockefeller Gym. Jim Hamilton served as president and Bill Vining Jr. served as vice president. Mr. Doug Dickens was their sponsor.



Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes were (L-R): Tim Gayle; Doug Dickens, sponsor; Rex Terry; Paul Kane; Conway Massey; Jim West; Mark Hed-

den; Terry Stanfill; Ronnie Ray; Mitchel Lowman; Rosco Stidman; Ernie Romero; Bill Vining, vice president; Lynn Claypool; Mark

Wooderson; Ted Hall; Robert Doye; Jim Hamilton, president; Randy Clift; Richard Lusby; Bubba Cope; Kent Raymick; Kent Leugemors.



Members of the Ministerial Alliance were: Butch Reeves, secretary; Victor Rettmann, vice president; Bill Elmf, president.



The New Mind Singers consisted of **BACK ROW:** Richard Askin, David Chayne, Larry Grayson, Steve Fawcett, Bill Ferguson. **SEC-**

ruff, Bennie Carol, Elaine Clopton, Margaret Matthews. **FRONT**
ROW: Grace Gianetta, Janice Moss, Liz Lumpkin, Betty Fowler

Religious groups emphasize activities

The Baptist Student Union's fall semester activities included a watermelon supper, a hay ride, a retreat and the state BSU convention. During the spring, the group sponsored Religious Emphasis Week, a 2-day rock festival, and various mission and revival teams. They also attended the state BSU retreat at Camp Paron near Little Rock.

In spreading the Christian message through music, the New Mind Singers presented Ralph Carmicheal's musical "Natural High" as a chapel program and also sang at the State Reform School for Girls.

The Religious Drama Guild was chartered in 1970 as a Christian service organization which promotes the gospel through drama. Since its founding, the members have traveled over 50,000 miles, presenting plays to approximately 75 churches.

The Ministerial Alliance was organized to encourage Christian fellowship and knowledge of the Bible. Members heard various guest speakers in their bi-monthly meetings and sponsored Noon Day programs with the BSU.



Members of the Drama Guild were **BACK ROW (L-R):** Brad Loman, Steve Hammond, Larry Elrod, Brad Harper, Clyde Watson. **FRONT ROW:** Jo Anderson, Mary Berry, Kathy Thomas, Paula Wiggs, Cathy Davis.



The BSU Council consisted of **(L-R):** Butch Reeves, Cindy Ritchie, Myrtle Williamson, Tommie Shaddox, Keitha Story, Mary Ann Degges, Debbie Headrick, Larry Erwin, and Paul Kaneshiro.

"Doorways" is theme of yearbook

With "Doorways" as a theme, the OUACHITONIAN staff got together to produce a permanent record of the 1971-72 college year. Tommy Chaffin, spring editor of the 1971 OUACHITONIAN, returned to edit the 1972 yearbook.

The 1972 OUACHITONIAN featured several "new looks." Student addresses were added to the index, more color pictures and duotones were in the opening section, and the social club section was done in color.

The staff found their new offices easier and more comfortable to work in.





OPPOSITE TOP: Tommy Chaffin, 1972 OUACHITONIAN editor-in-chief calls Walsworth representative Gordon Hale concerning last-minute changes in the yearbook. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Staff members Bogan Morgan, Mark Chapel, Janet Jernigan, John Berry, Susan Moss and Cathy Cox were responsible for layouts, copy, cutlines, and other phases of annual production. **TOP LEFT:** Connie Wilson, assistant editor, and Ted Berry, editor-at-large, correct yearbook copy before putting it on the final copy sheets. **TOP RIGHT:** Bernie Hargis, business manager, sold ads for the OUACHITONIAN in the surrounding communities. **BOTTOM:** Eunice Morrison and Nancy Lillard, OUACHITONIAN staff secretaries, assisted the staff in the production of the 1972 OUACHITONIAN.

Newspaper features format innovations

Under the leadership of editor Brenda Dierker the SIGNAL appeared as a weekly newspaper this year. The publication offered several major changes in format, including a News Brief column on the front page giving information briefs and quick previews of coming events.

A column discussing popular records was another new weekly feature, as was the syndicated cartoon, "Frankly Speaking."

OBU journalism students served as reporters for the paper, and provided feature articles, columns and technical help.





OPPOSITE TOP: Brenda Dieker, *Signal* editor, supervised and coordinated all phases of *Signal* production. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Bernie Hargis, columnist; Mark Chapel, cartoonist; Eddy Stover, sports editor; and Tommy Smith, assistant sports editor, contributed special features and regular columns to the *Signal*. **TOP:** Staff members Connie Wilson, Gene Adair, Marshal Moore, and Annette Chism, reported the news, wrote articles, designed layouts, and wrote picture captions and headlines. **BOTTOM:** Annette Chism, *Signal* business manager, was responsible for selling ads to businessmen in the community.



Members of the Ouachita Singers were (L-R): **BACK ROW:** Dr. Charles Wright, director; Greg Greenway, Danny Hall, Phil Hardin, Bill Elliff, David Tate, Randy Woodfield, Ricky Dodd, Bill Ferguson, Glen Jack-

son, James Pruitt, Larry Grayson. **SECOND ROW:** Shirley Grant, Canon Lamont, Marsha Elks, Betty Sue Jones, Kathy White, Peggy King, Peggy Hellen, Bobbie Medford, Debbie Tate, Gay Gladden, Bill Brown. **FRONT ROW:**

Richard Askin, Holly Hicks, Sherry Dou Karen Shank, Carol Fray, Susan Cro Becky Price, Lois Kirkpatrick, Diana liams, Janet Brewer, Johnny Morgan.

Vocal groups appear in regional concerts

The Ouachita Singers, a group of vocalists composed of music and non-music majors who are selected through audition, performed through-out the state as well as in surrounding states. The Singers performed in a Christmas concert, at the Arkansas Baptist Convention, and went on a state tour in April.

The Ouachita Madrigals, a group which sings and performs 15th and 16th century music in period costume, presented a musical drama, "The Unicorn," in December. In March, the Madrigals hosted the Madrigal Festival. The festival attracted Madrigal groups from all over Arkansas.

The OBU Choir, composed of approximately 100 members, performed Vivaldi's composition "Gloria" in December and held an outdoor concert in the spring.





The OBU choir, which boasts over 100 members, is shown presenting Vivaldi's GLORIA during the Christmas concert. The choir, conducted by Ray Holcomb, was accompanied by a small orchestra.



Members of the Madrigals were (L-R): Canon Lamont, Peggy King, Janet Brewer,

Alana Ichter, Linda Selph, Randy Woodfield, Phil Hardin, Kathy White, Glen Jack-

son, Karan Shank, John King, Cindy Floyd, Lois Kirkpatrick, Johnny Morgan.

Tiger Band performs on field and stage

The 91-member Tiger Band again played dual roles as a marching and concert unit.

During the fall, the marching band performed at all home football games and at the Southern State game at Magnolia. The concert band played for the Arkansas Baptist Convention in Little Rock.

In the spring, the concert band gave three outdoor concerts and three formal concerts, and later toured north central Arkansas for two days.

Other major activities for the year included sponsorship of the Region III high school marching contest.

Additional groups within the band included a brass quintet, a woodwind quintet, a flute ensemble, and a percussion ensemble. The band was under the direction of Mr. Marvin Lawson.

Band officers were David Henderson, president; Doug West, vice president; and Frances Eason, secretary-treasurer.



Members of OBU band were: **FRONT ROW:** Peggy Pearson, Judy Johnston, Pam Estes, Sheila Stephan, Sandi McCoy, Judee Royston, Jeanne Burton, Laura Lessig, Yvonne Harris, Margaret Silveira, Debbie Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Roberta Rauch, Greg Porter, Bill Brown, Bennie Burgess, Veda Smith, Judee Merryman, Jackie Yancy, Charles Wesley, Rita Gladden, Donnie McMaster, Kerry Hughes, Mike Walston, Dwight Groggs, John King, Clark Crays, Wilfred DeBruce.

THIRD ROW: Belinda Bell, Debra Neal, Pam Johnson, Susan Coats, Mary Sandford, Cheryl Riggins, Debra Sales, Barbara Jacobs, Patricia Benton, Frances Eason, John Holston, Margaret Coats, Max Neece, Ann Yates, Gary Lierly, Lee Sanders, Bill Davis, Andrew Green, Bob Belshem, Greg Umber, Lucious Postell, Kyle Johnson, Jim Danner, Sally McCarty. **FOURTH ROW:** Glenn Ecker, Milt Loftie, Johnny Birdsang, Thomas Dams, Rod Miller, Dan Kirkpatrick, Bill Ferguson,

Doug West, Lynn Schatz, Phillip Bowler, Alvia Hampton, David Cheyne, Brenda Hood, Kathy Moreland. **FIFTH ROW:** Gene Mason, Garry Reavera, Harold Tucker, Randy Jones, Steve Bean, Steve Cheyne, Tom Stone, David Henderson. **SIXTH ROW:** Laura Bradley, Bob McMenis, Fanny Burka, Diane Childs, Cindy Floyd, Doug Gates, Janet Morgan, Richard Wade, Sergio Manriquez, Robert Wachman, Phillis Midkiff.



OPPOSITE TOP: David Henderson is drum major for the OBU Marching Band. **TOP:** The OBU Marching Band relaxes in the stands while taking a moment to express various opinions of the action on the field. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Sergio Manriquez spent many long hours in Mitchell Hall practicing the trombone. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Members of the 1971 Majorettes were (L-R): Rita Gladden, Cheryl Riggins, Debra Neal, Frances Eason, Judee Royston, Debbie Johnson, Debra Sales, Veda Smith.

Student Senate

Student senate is a vital campus force

The student senate, composed of elected representatives of the student body, planned student activities and sponsored service and social functions.

Senate-sponsored projects this year were freshman orientation, Homecoming, Tiger Day, Twirp Week, the Freshman Mixer, Religious Emphasis Week, S.E.L.F. concerts, the Academic Banquet, football programs, Dad's Day, basketball and football radio broadcasts, Choir Day, Environmental Day, "Fast Day to Save a People", Intramural "Play" Day, the Red Cross Blood Drive, the cheerleaders and the Cheerleading Clinic, the pool and recreation rooms in the sub, movies and films, "Humanity Week", and the new Teacher-Course evaluation.



Mike Beaty
Bobbi Beason
Randy Clift
Darrell Cluck



J. R. Duncan
David Easley
Larry Grayson
Janet Jernigan



James Ketscher
Alvin Lambert
Vanilla Nelson
Anthony Powell



David Purkiss
Butch Reeves
Bobby Shephard
Jo Ann Smith





Ruth Ann Smith
 Tim Smith
 Tommy Smith
 Thomas Spillyards
 Rex Terry



Steve Varnell
 Bill Vining
 Kathy Vining
 Ken Wasson
 Becky Ward



OPPOSITE TOP: The 1971-72 student senate officers are (L-R): Tim Gayle, president; David Deere, vice president; Cherie Faulkner, secretary; and Jim West, treasurer. *BOTTOM:* Mac Davis, noted songwriter and singer, presents a student senate-sponsored concert in Rockefeller Fieldhouse.

Blue Key

Blue Key fraternity honors leadership

Blue Key is a national honor fraternity for men with outstanding leadership ability and a 2.75 grade average.

This year Blue Key sponsored the sixth annual "Miss OBU Pageant", which is a preliminary contest of the "Miss Arkansas" and "Miss America" programs. The fraternity also sold Homecoming corsages as a fall money-making and campus service project. Get-togethers and banquets were also held.



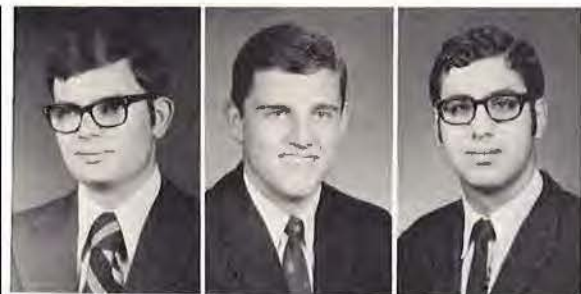
Senior Tim Gayle of Longview, Tex. was selected as Outstanding Senior Man by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Charles Carozza
Mark Chapel
Tim Gayle
Monte Hollowell



John Holston
John Jones
Jimmy Lee





Greg Porter
Bobby Shepherd
Gabriel Srouji



Neal Sumerlin
Rex Terry



Blue Key sponsored the "Miss Ouachita" pageant which was won by Casey Kerr of Jacksonville.

Bass

Racial understanding goal of BASS group

Now in its fourth year, BASS was created as an organization for blacks to promote mutual respect between black and white students, acknowledge the rich heritage of the black men in America and, in so doing, instill pride and dignity in that heritage.

Club activities this year included Black Emphasis Week which featured Ben Lawson and Cato Brooks as speakers, plus car washes, a talent show, a "Battle of the Choirs", an end-of-school function and participation in intramural athletics.



**Jack Boatman
Linda Brown
Fannie Burks
Christal Daniel**



**Dorothy Gulley
Barbara Haynes
Barbara Jacobs
Alvin Johnson**



**Patricia Kelly
Alvin Lambert
Jerrel Lawson
Helen Mayweather**



**Brenda Moore
Eunice Morrison
Vanilla Nelson**





Lucious Postell
Yvonne Reynolds
Jenifer Rice
Randy Rice
Darlene Scott



L. T. Sims
Mike Thrasher
Delton Washington
Thelma York
Willie Young



OPPOSITE TOP: Black students meet with Dr. Grant in front of Grant Hall to discuss a list of 21 grievances brought forth by the black students last year. **BOTTOM:** Lucious Postell and Clarence Duncan share a piano break with Wilfred De Bruce.

Circle K

Service emphasized by club membership

Circle K, collegiate branch of the national Kiwanis Club, sponsored the OUA-CHITONIAN Beauty Pageant to select four beauties to be featured in the 1972 OUA-CHITONIAN. Thirty-six contestants made this year's pageant the largest in its history.

Circle K aided in the Red Cross Blood Drive and the Arkadelphia Attention Home campaign. The members also worked at the Arkadelphia Children's Colony on a "big brother" basis. Other activities were the Mo-Ark District Convention in Jonesboro, several car washes, and the collection of clothing for the needy. Major Charles Watkins served as sponsor.



Gene Adair
John Berry
president
Ted Berry
corresponding secretary



Tommy Choffin
treasurer
Earl Coleman
social chairman
Lewis Etheridge



Robert McMennis
secretary
Tom Poe
Eddy Stover
sergeant-at-arms
James Thompson



Jerry Riemenschneider
vice president
Bobby Shephard
Tommy Smith
Becky Oates
sweetheart



OPPOSITE TOP: John Berry, Circle K president, escorts the newly announced homecoming queen Linda St. John to her crowning. *BOTTOM:* Delbert Palmer and Peggy Hellen, emcee the Circle K-sponsored DUACHITONIAN Beauty Pageant.

Sinfonia and SAI

Sinfonia hosts Choir Festival, SAI holds Candlelight Service

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota are national music fraternities, Sinfonia for men and SAI for women.

Sinfonia sponsored the Arkansas High School Invitational Choir Festival at Ouachita this year, as well as the American Music Project. Sinfonia also attended the Province workshop.

Sinfonia's sister organization, Sigma Alpha Iota, was visited by the Mu Province president, and was represented at the SAI Convention in Atlanta Georgia. SAI also attended State Day at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Other activities were the American Music Program, service as Community Concert ushers, SAI Repertoire Class, and the Christmas Candlelight Service. Spring pledging and the David Scott Memorial Concert were other activities. The Memorial Concert provides a scholarship for a voice major.

Connie Bowie
president
Diane Childs
Tamara Cochman
Susan Crosby
Marsha Ellis

Pam Estes
Cindy Floyd
social chairman
Gay Gladden
treasurer
Yvonne Harris
vice president
Peggy Helen

Glenda Hodges
chaplain
Lois Kirkpatrick
Shirley Lock
Sally McCarty
Towanann Payne

Peggy Pearson
Roberta Rauch
Becky Russell
Linda Selph
Keren Shank
secretary

Veda Smith
Shelia Stephen





Bob Belshan
David Cheyne
Jim Danner
Ed Falcomata
Bill Ferguson
Phil Hardin,
social chairman



Dell Hinkle
John Holston
pledge warden
John King
president
Milt Loftis
Serjio Manriquez
Roger Margaron



Gene Mason
Donald McMaster
vice president and
corresponding secretary
Robert McMenis
recording secretary
Johnny Morgan
Greg Porter
Mike Walston,
social chairman



Kathy Pitt,
sweetheart
Jack Estes,
faculty member
Dr. W. Francis McBeth
faculty member
Dr. Alex Nesbit,
faculty member
Ralph Rauch,
faculty member



Jimmy Tompkins
faculty member
Dr. William Trantham
faculty member
Gregory Umber
faculty member
Charles Wesley
province governor



Rho Sigma

Rho Sigma sponsors two beauties boosts spirit, runs book exchange

Rho Sigma social fraternity, better known as the Red Shirts, enjoyed another successful year. The fall semester found the Shirts sponsoring two Ouachitonian Beauties, Donna Jo Connelly and Kathy Vining. Kathy, Red Shirt Sweetheart, was also chosen second runner-up in the Homecoming royalty. The Red Shirts once again boosted Tiger spirit with a spirit truck, several pep rallies, the usual cowbells, a torchlight parade and bonfire, the hoop, spirit signs, and two 48-hour bell rings.

The Tiger Spirit Jug went to the Shirts during both the Tech and HSC football games.

Other fall activities included the get-acquainted watermelon supper at the first of the year, the Womanless Wedding, the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant reception, intramurals, the sale of Homecoming spirit ribbons, numerous bush parties, and the annual Christmas Party. Two schoolwide functions were also

featured in the fall, one for Homecoming with the "Second Nature" providing the noise. Rho Sigma also placed first in social club competition in both the Arkadelphia Attention Home and Blood Donor drives.

The Red Shirts were busy during the spring semester with Rush Week, pledging, the Book Exchange, and the Annual Mr.-Miss O.B.U. Pageant. The Shirts were never too busy, however, for bush parties, Happy Hours, victory parties, or Tiger ballgames.

Rho Sigma presented its Rab Rogers Football Award to the Outstanding football player of the OBU-HSC game between halves at the home OBU-HSC basketball game. The Spring Outing rounded out the social year as Rho Sigma continued its high scholastic average. Last year the Red Shirts won the men's social club scholastic trophy for maintaining the highest scholastic average.

Freddy Aylett
pledge master
David Barnes
fall sergeant-at-arms
assistant pledge master
Ted Barnes

Tony Bennett
John Berry
rush chairman
Ted Berry
fall corresponding secretary
spring athletic director

Gates Booth
fall treasurer
Steve Bourne
Jim Brazil

Tommy Chaffin
fall and spring president
Mark Chapel
Don Couch
fall athletic director



TOP: The Rho Sigma float, "We've Got a Hunch We'll Win," received special recognition from the judges although it wasn't entered in float competition. **BOTTOM:** Eddie Robin



David Deere
assistant rush chairman
Ricky Douglas



Gerald Fuller
Mark Gunter



Jim Hamilton
Bernie Hargis



Bob Harris
social chairman
Gene Jines
Neal Jones
Miles Kelly
Kurt Lamb
Bogan Morgan



Steve McMichaels
Paul Payne
Tom Poe
Bogie Price
Bob Purvis
chaplain
Jim Riddle
fall vice president



Randy Robertson
Eddie Robinson
fall and spring secretary
Tom Rutledge
Paul Sharp
Steve Starkey
Eddy Stover



David Stroud
Mac Stroud
Bob Thirion
spring sergeant-at-arms
Debbie McFerrin
sweetheart
Kathy Vining
sweetheart

Alpha Omega Eta

Boosted membership aids club activities

The Alpha Omega Eta social club started the year with a larger membership, kicking off their activities with the year's first pep rally before the Ouachita-Bishop College football game. The club also sponsored sweetheart Veda Smith in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant and in the Homecoming Queen competition. Other fall activities were a freshman orientation booth during registration, intramurals, spirit signs and the Christmas Banquet, held this year in Hot Springs.

During the spring semester, the AOE's were busier than ever. Car washes, rush parties, pledging, bush parties, intramurals, and the sale of protective yearbook covers kept them on the go. The Girls' Invitational Basketball and Volleyball Tournaments were also sponsored by the AOE's. A new project appeared during the spring, the campus-wide Talent Show. Members gathered for their Spring Outing to close the year's activities.



Veda Smith, AOE's homecoming queen contestant, is escorted onto the football field by AOE's president Stan Owen.

*Gene Adair
fall and spring
recording secretary
Nelson Catalina
spring Sergeant at arms
Howard Cummins
spring toastmaster
Cyril Gloria
fall and spring vice president
David Henderson
fall chaplain*

*Gary Hollis
spring chaplain
Jim Miller
fall toastmaster
Shelby Moore
assistant pledge master
Parker Nantz
fall and spring treasurer
Larry Nowlin*





Stanley Owen
fall and spring president
David Pike
pledge master
David Proffitt
fall athletic director
Jerry Riemenschneider
fall and spring
corresponding secretary



Ronnie Robinson
Jerry Thomason
spring athletic director
Veda Smith
sweetheart



AOE members listen as Stan Owen, the club president, goes over plans for up-coming events.

Beta Beta

Bush and ski parties highlight club's year

Bush parties, the Dad's Day reception, a pep rally, and participation in the intramural sports program were among Beta project last year. The Beta's also sponsored Sharon Wilson in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant, and the club's representative, Holly Hicks, was first runner-up to the Homecoming Queen. During December the Betas held the first Beta Beta Ski Party, providing singing, laughs, and just all around entertainment. Rush pledging activities filled the Beta calendar during the spring semester, and the annual Spring Outing closed out the year.



OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Beta's tank rumbles along menacingly in Homecoming float competition. TOP: Keith Thomas sings a Christmas carol at first annual Beta Beta Ski Lodge.

Phi Baker
 Charlea Cerozza
 Derrell Cluck
fall chaplain
spring president
 Randy Clift
fall sergeant-at-arms
 J. R. Duncan
fall recording secretary

David Easley
spring athletic director
 Randy Gerner
 Tim Gayle
spring chaplain
 Ted Hall

Paul Miller
 Roger Margason
fall president
 Mike Pierce
 Tony Powell





Ken Rippy
Lee Sanders
spring secretary
Roscoe Stidman
Jerry Smith
pledge master



Tim Smith
fall historian
Tom Spillyards
fall treasurer
spring vice president
John Spraggins
Doug Sutherland
fall vice president



Ray Templeton
Rex Terry
fall athletic director
spring sergeant-at-arms
Keith Thomas
spring historian
Ken Wasson



Doug West
Jim West
spring treasurer
Bobbi Beeson
sweetheart
Doug Dickens
sponsor



Sigma Alpha Sigma **EAE 'goes country,'** **wins intramurals titles**

The Sigma Alpha Sigma, better known as the "S's", sponsored a wide range of activities during the 1971-72 semesters. The club held a take-off on the Grand Ole Opry, the Grand "S" Opry, during Twirp Week. Later, during the fall semester, the "S's" promoted the Sigma Alpha Sigma Talent Show with a raffle for a stereo. Other fall activities included pep skits, bush parties, and for a service project, the Christmas party for needy boys. SAS also sponsored the pep cannon fired for touchdowns at all home games, and awarded the Jerry Forehand Memorial Basketball Award to the outstanding senior basketball player.

The year the S's captured the volleyball and football championships in intramural competition.

Beauty contest representatives for the Sigma Alpha Sigma were Anna Fay Waldrum in the homecoming parade, and Holly Hicks in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.



OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Members "go country" at Grand "S", Opry. TOP: SAS members entertain underprivileged children during the club's Christmas party.

Buddy Adcock
fall treasurer
Mike Beaty
spring second vice president
Larry Brisco
spring corresponding secretary
Cliff Clements
fall athletic director

Gerry Click
fall chaplain and spring custodian
Bubba Cope
fall sergeant-at-arms
spring athletic director
Roy Cook
spring sergeant-at-arms
Terry Davis

Dub Elrod
fall corresponding secretary
David Frensley
spring photographer
David Fulton
fall first vice president
spring pledge master
Buddy Goodwin





Rich Hargadine
Jim Hart
Mike Johnson
Pete Lancaster
fall president
Richard Lusby
spring chaplain

Dell Medlin
Stan Moore
Martin McMurry
Randy O'Steen
Dick Phelan
spring treasurer

James Pruitt
spring photographer
Ken Riley
spring recording secretary
Steve Seibert
fall second vice president
spring president
Terry Tolar
Peggy Geran
sweetheart



Chi Delta

Pep stunts enliven second year activity

Chi Delta Social Club was formed December 1, 1970 to fulfill the need for another girl's social club. Six Gamma Phis, six E.E.E.'s and six independents were the charter members. Cornflower blue and yellow are the club colors, and the club flower is the daisy. The owl is their special symbol.

Activities for Chi Delta during the fall semester included the "victory machine" pep rally, spirit signs and pep stunts such as "Jump on HSC" trampoline marathon, their second place homecoming float, the nostalgic "Golden Days of Radio", the sale of "Sweet Shot" breath freshener, and the Halloween party for needy kids in cooperation with the Gamma Phis and E. E. E.'s, the Christmas Banquet at the Olde West Dinner Theater in Little Rock finished the list of fall activities.

Chi Delta's new cornflower blue blazer suits appeared in the spring. Spring activities such as rush and pledging busied the Chi Delts in their second year. At the end of the semester the second annual Spring Outing closed out a successful year.



Carol Anthony
Beverly Beadle
Bonnie Bobo
Nellie Churchwell
Carol Fray
fall historian

Nancy Gaines
Gay Gladden
*fall social chairman
and spring president*
Shirley Grant
Linda Greene
Margaret Harris
fall historian

Debbie Headrick
spring chaplain
Peggy Hellen
corresponding secretary
Cindy Hogue
Janet Insinger





OPPOSITE TOP: Carol Fray, Betty Sue Jones, Linda Greene, and Ann Verser take part in the Chi Delta-sponsored "Golden Radio Days." **LEFT:** Homecoming candidate Pam King rides atop the Chi Delta float.



Betty Sue Jones
spring song leader
Pam King
fall vice president
Lois Kirkpatrick—fall reporter and spring secretary
Sharon Kluck
spring historian
Kalla Knight
spring treasurer
Rita Lewis—1971 pledge mistress and spring vice president

Marilyn Miller
Susan Moss
1971 rush chairman
Carolyn Mullinax
Susan McCain
1972 pledge mistresses
Debbie McFerrin
Lynda Nelson
fall president

Sharon Otwell
1972 pledge mistresses
Martha Perry
Sheila Powell
Veda Smith
Debbie Tate
fall parliamentarian
Ann Verser

Charlotte Vining
social chairman
Kathy Vining
Becky Ward
spring reporter
Sandy Wisse
Bob Purvis
Beau
Tommy Spilyards
Beau

Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi sponsors annual Sadie Hawkins

Gamma Phi was founded March 2, 1944 on the Ouachita campus. Club colors are orchid and silver, and the Indian is the club's symbol.

"Purple Power!" reigned again this year as the Gammias won the Tiger Spirit Jug during the girls' social club competition. A pep rally and countless spirit signs rounded out the Gamma's contribution to Tiger Spirit.

First semester activities for the Gamma Phi's included the annual Sadie Hawkins Day during Twirp Week. Christmas cards and a huge Christmas tree for the campus helped promote the holiday season just before the semester break. A traditional Christmas Banquet also added sparkle to the season for Gammias and their dates. A "Thank You" wiener roast at the city park was held for those who assisted the Gammias during the semester.

Rush Week and pledging filled the second semester calendar. The annual Spring Outing closed the social year for Gamma Phi.



OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Peggy Geran carefully touches up a Tiger Day poster.
TOP: Kathy White listens intently as another boost-the-Tigers speech is made during a pep rally.

Jo Keah Anderson
Bobbi Beeson
treasurer
Mary Ruth Brummett
Liz Ann Case
Belinda Davis
'71 pledge mistress

Cathy Davis
Jibbie Davis
Kathy Davis
Olivia Deere
Susan Delaughter

Frances Eason
Linda Easterling
Pat Edwards
Carolyn Forward
Kay Fudge





Peggy Geran
social chairman
Rita Kay Gladden
Leanetta Glenn
Alana Ichter
song leader
Janelle Knight
Pam Mabry



Linda Moore
Debbie Moran
Tanna Murry
Shelia McCone
chaplain
Becky Neil
Cindy Ritchie



Cathy Robinson
Judee Royston
Becky Russell
rush chairman
Janis Seals
recording secretary
Jo Anne Smith
president
Ruth Ann Smith
vice president



Peggy Snow
Lynda St. John
sgt. at arms
Debbie Strickland
publicity chairman



Shelley Tedford
Janet Thomson
Kathie Turner



Anna Faye Waldrum
rush chairman
Kathie White
reporter
Sandra White
corresponding secretary



Janis Williams
Susan Yeager
Mike Beaty
beau

EEE

Parties, projects highlight E's year

The EEE social club was organized in 1926 and is the oldest girl's club on campus. Club colors are red and white, the flower is red rose and their mascot is Mickey Mouse.

EEE started the year with a house party in Hot Springs followed by a school-wide "Mickey Mouse Birthday Party." As a service project, the E's, Gamma Phi's and Chi Delta's jointly gave a Halloween party for Arkadelphia children. Homecoming brought a first-place float with the theme "Those Magnificent Tigers and Their Victory Machine." In addition to their two annual projects, Coolside of Yuletide and the Fumes, the E's added a powder puff football game later in the semester as a new club activity. Rush, pledging, and the Spring Outing were included in spring activities.



Lynn Beacham
spring secretary
Peggy Bennett
Beverly Bentley
fall secretary
spring reporter
Kathy Biddle
Donna Carrozza
fall vice president
Beverly Coates
rush co-chairman

Judy Cooper
Anne Coppenger
pledge mistress
Debbie Datherago
spring historian
Sherry Dublin
rush co-chairman
Marsha Ellis
fall music director
spring public relations director
Liz Franklin

Emily Fray
parliamentarian
Gail Glover
Judy Haire
Sammye Halbert
Janie Hampton
fall treasurer
spring first vice president





Holly Hicks
spring chaplain
Sheila Imus
Peggy King
spring treasurer



Misti Koonce
Rusty Mackey
Anne Medford



Bobbi Miller
fall president
Debbie Moore
spring second vice president
Lauren McCoy



Kathy Pitt
Junanne Reynolds
spring president



Linda Selph
Linda Stark



Pat Westbrook
spring rush co-chairman
Paula Wiggs



Dianne Wright
spring music director
Terry Davis
beau



OPPOSITE TOP: Donna Carozza, EEE's contestant for Homecoming Queen, rides the winning float. **TOP:** Linda Stark played Snoopy in the club's Charlie Brown Christmas program. **BOTTOM:** Liz Franklin, Lauren McCoy and Emily Fray perform during the club's annual 'Coolside of Yuletide'.





Competition



OBU Cheerleaders enlarge squad size

With the addition of six male cheerleaders approved by the student body, Ouachita's cheerleading squad was expanded to 15 last year. To give a greater representation to the blacks on campus, two were added to the squad. Support for all University athletic activities was provided by the cheerleaders, and weekly pep rallies were held to build and maintain the vitally important Ouachita spirit.



Mary Ruth Brummett and Charlotte Vining





Brenda Hubbard and Bob Belshan



Kathy Vining and Mike Beaty



Pam King and Dale Martin



Jo Ann Smith and Richard Lusby



TOP ROW—L-R: Charles Hesse, Randy Garner, Bob Thrion, Charles Carozza, Rick Douglas, Tom Findley, Bob Costner, Ed Willman, Phi Baker, Glen McFadden, Don Elliott, **THIRD ROW**: Bobby Freeze, Randy Robertson, Jim O'Neal, Carlos Blevins, Robert Coop-

er, David Dumond, Paul Sharp, Steve Bourne, Ray Estes, Ray Templeton, Jimmy Hankins, **SECOND ROW**: Bill Lane, Jim West, Danny Deffenbaugh, Rick Lineberger, Robert Fox, Conway Massey, Danny Winston, Tommy

Craft, Tom Rutledge, Bob Gilliam, Ken Ripp, Bill Walker, **BOTTOM ROW**: Bruce Eflin, Randy Sanders, Leigh Hargis, Charles Williams, Johnnie Baker, David Crowley, Bar Bennett, Mike Harris, Bob Cini, David Easley

Football



Scores

OBU		OPP.
21	Bishop	7
20	Southeastern Oklahoma	6
28	Mississippi College	0
20	University at Monticello	7
*19	Arkansas AM & N	31
21	Harding College	19
31	State College of Arkansas	14
26	Arkansas Tech	42
0	Southern State College	21
14	Henderson State College	14

*non-conference

Final AIC Standings

	Conf.	Season	Points	Opp.
Arkansas Tech	6-0-0	11-0-0	380	158
Southern State	5-1-0	9-2-0	259	158
Quachita	4-2-0	7-3-0	195	164
Harding	2-4-0	5-5-0	190	209
U of A/Monticello	2-4-0	3-7-0	141	257
Henderson	1-4-1	4-4-1	123	144
State College	0-5-1	2-6-1	120	167
Arkansas AM & N	X	7-2-0	229	163

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Junior guard Rick Douglas talks offensive strategy with Ray Estes and Barry Bennett while the defense is on the field. *BOTTOM:* The coaches for the 1971 Tiger team were Ron Newsome, Rusty Taylor, James Ralph, George Baker, Head Coach Buddy Benson and Quintus Crews.



Football

OUACHITA vs. BISHOP COLLEGE — In the season opener, OBU made the trip to Dallas a worthwhile affair, as they won the "Battle of the Tigers" 21-6. Johnnie Baker, David Dumond, and Ray Estes each hit paydirt to pace the Tigers' win.

OUACHITA vs. SOUTHEAST OKLAHOMA — Charles Carozza caught a touchdown pass and returned a punt 61 yards for another score as the Tigers came from behind in their home opener to whip the Savages, 20-7.

OUACHITA vs. MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE — The Tigers shook off their first-half doldrums as they erupted for four touchdowns in the second half. The OBU defense recorded their lone shut-out of the season in the 28-0 triumph over the Choctaws.

OUACHITA vs. U. of ARKANSAS at MONTICELLO — Before the home crowd, the Tigers rallied from an early 7-0 deficit to down the Boll Weevils, 20-7, in the initial AIC game of the season. Charles Carozza hauled in a Barry Bennett pass for one touchdown and Johnnie Baker skirted 11 yards for the other while Bruce Efrid contributed two field goals for the Tiger cause.





OPPOSITE TOP: With Bob Cini leading the blocking, Charles Carozza turns a punt return into a big gain in a win over Mississippi College. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM — L-R:* Managers for this year's team were Bobby Robinson, Roscoe Stidman, Tom Andrews, and Ernest Romero. *TOP:* Bob Cini chases UAM quarterback Danny Maloy in a 20-7 win for the Tigers. *RIGHT:* Bob Coatner, Leigh Hargis and Bobby Freeze throw a Southeastern Oklahoma runner for a loss. *BOTTOM:* With Glen McFadden leading the blocking, Johnnie Baker grounds out yardage against UAM.



Football

OPPOSITE TOP: An SCA running back is met hard by Leigh Hargis. *TOP:* Coach Benson counsels Barry Bennett during a break in the action. *LEFT:* Phil Baker breaks through for a big gain against SCA.



Johnnie Baker, All-AIC



Charles Carozza, All-AIC



David Dumond, All-AIC



OUACHITA vs. AM&N — The Golden Lions handed the Tigers their first loss of the year as they cashed in on OBU errors for three last quarter touchdowns. Bruce Efird again kicked two field goals and David Crowley and Charles Carozza scored touchdowns to give the Tigers a 19-14 lead before falling, 33-19.

OUACHITA vs. HARDING — The Tiger defense held the Bisons at the goal line twice and Barry Bennett hit Charles Carozza for two touchdowns while Johnnie Baker scored one more in OBU's 21-19 victory.

OUACHITA vs. SCA — Barry Bennett threw two touchdown passes and kicked a 48-yard field goal as the Tigers trounced the Bears, 31-14. Tailback Johnnie Baker injured his knee in the game.



David Easley, All-AIC



Charles Hesse, All-AIC



Leigh Hargis, All-AIC

Football

Tigers finish third in AIC competition

OUACHITA vs. ARKANSAS TECH — The Tigers went to Russellville to take on the Tech Wonderboys, the NAIA's no. 1 ranked team. Ouachita played tough and trailed only 7-3 after one quarter on the strength of Bruce Eford's field goal backed by touchdowns by Phil Baker in the third quarter and David Crowley and David Dumond in the fourth quarter. But a series of long gainers by Tech finally killed the Tigers hopes, however, as the Wonderboys took it 42-26.

OUACHITA vs. SOUTHERN STATE — The Mulerider's league-leading defense stopped the Bengal's offensive from the start. The Tigers were held to 100 yards during the game and were unable to threaten the Mulerider goal until late in the fourth quarter. The drive, however, was short-lived as two penalties chilled the effort and the Muleriders rumbled on to a 21-0 defeat for Ouachita.

OUACHITA vs. HENDERSON — In the first few minutes, Henderson jumped to a 7-0 lead on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Lewis Pryor. The Tigers then mounted a late first-half drive that knotted the score when Barry Bennett hit Charles Carozza on a 14-yard pass. Johnnie Baker then returned to action and headed the Tigers to a 14-point lead in the second half on two touchdown sprints. Pryor sneaked across for his second touchdown midway through the fourth quarter for the final score of the game. But the decisive play came when Leigh Hargis caused a Reddie fumble in the closing seconds of the battle of the ravine to preserve a 21-14 decision for Ouachita.





OPPOSITE TOP: David Crowley runs into heavy traffic in the game with Southern State. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** David Crowley carries in one of his many runs against Tech. **TOP:** Charles Carozza breaks for a big gain on a punt return against Henderson. **RIGHT:** Freshman Don Elliot dives in an attempt to intercept a Mulerider pass as Rick Lineberger and Robert Fox look on. **BOTTOM:** In his seventh season as head coach, Buddy Benson guided the Tigers to a 7-3 season and a third place finish in the heated AIC race.



Basketball

Tigers stay on top in AIC Competition

Returning four starters from an AIC contender the year before, the Tigers streaked through the 1971-72 campaign to wind up near or on the top of the conference standings by season's end. A brilliant start and a continuation of strong play through the year assured OBU a spot in the NAIA District 17 Tournament and a shot at the National Championships in Kansas City.

The Tigers proved themselves early as a powerhouse by reeling off 10 straight victories to open the year, highlighted by two narrow triumphs over arch-rival Henderson State College. The Southern State Muleriders brought the streak to an end in the finals of the Kiwanis Tournament, 71-70.

The loss to SSC did not hurt the Tigers' conference mark and OBU launched a nine-game AIC winning streak including victories over SSC and Arkansas AM&N before an overtime loss to Arkansas Tech ruined the chances for a perfect mark.

OBU rebounded from the setback and reached as high as eighth in the NAIA poll before the season's closer with the Wonder Boys of Tech, with Kansas City in sight.





OPPOSITE TOP: Jim Hamilton scores on a long jump shot against AM&N. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM:* Tommy Patterson gets up for a shot during a game with Arkansas State. *TOP:* Bill Hodge is temporarily blocked by a Hendrix player.



Members of the 1972 Tiger Basketball Team were *BACK ROW:* (L-R): George Jones, assistant coach; Ronnie Ray, manager; Bill Vining Jr., Maurice Scarborough, Bobby

Stack, Don Smith, Tommy Patterson, Mark Wooderson, Melvin Brown, Bill Vining Sr., head coach. *FRONT ROW:* Jim Hamilton,

Jerry Thomason, Ted Hall, David Poffitt, Howard Cummins, Joe McElroy, Bill Hodges, Mitchell Lowman, Nelson Catalina.

OPPOSITE TOP: Jerry Thomason and Bill Hodges double-team an Arkansas College player as he tries to pass to a teammate. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Bill Hodges gets off a shot in heavy traffic against Hendrix. **TOP:** Nelson Catalina is outjumped by a Hendrix player as Tommy Patterson watches. **BOTTOM:** Tiger subs defend against the Arkansas College Scots.





Scores

<i>OBU</i>		<i>OPP.</i>
88	East Texas Baptist	64
94	John Brown University	79
85	Oklahoma Baptist	80
69	Hendrix	67
103	State College of Arkansas	93
95	University of Arkansas at Monticello	57
68	Southern State	67
53	Henderson State College	50
99	East Texas Baptist College	67
76	Henderson State College	74
70	Southern State College	71
66	Harding	62
102	Arkansas AM&N	76
95	College of the Ozarks	74
98	Arkansas College	66
86	Arkansas Tech	90
79	Hendrix	76
84	State College of Arkansas	77
82	University of Arkansas at Monticello	62
49	Southern State College	61
86	Henderson State College	85
75	Harding	65
78	Baptist Christian College	56
98	College of the Ozarks	75
86	Arkansas AM&N	88
99	Arkansas College	61
89	Arkansas Tech	79

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76	Henderson State College	66
62	Southern State	55

Basketball

OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Jim Hamilton jumps for a rebound during a game with Tech. *OPPOSITE TOP LEFT:* Head basketball coach Bill Vinning Sr. piloted the Tigers through a winning season. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT:* The scoreboard reflects the victory after a close game with Hendrix. *OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT:* Bill Hodges tries for two points against Tech. *TOP:* John Hodges is awarded the Outstanding Senior Basketball Player trophy by Bubba Cope, athletic director of Sigma Alpha Sigma. *BOTTOM:* Nelson Catalina tries to stop the progress of an Arkansas College player, as two Tiger teammates look on.





Tigerettes

Tigerettes are third in national rankings

The Tigerettes, coached by Miss Carolyn Moffat, ranked third nationally, and posted a 17-6 regular season record.

After winning the season opener against Dallas Baptist College, the Tigerettes followed with a five-game win streak, defeating Murray State College and J.F.K. College to close out December's competition.

In January, the Tigerettes opened with victories over Seminole Junior College and Raytown College. Seminole again fell to the OBU girls in a two-game series later in the month, and the Tigerettes picked another victory against Southern State. To end January's competition and to highlight the year, the Tigerettes played host to the girl's basketball team of the Republic of China in a two-game set, winning the first but losing the second.

In their final month of play, the Tigerettes were beaten by Wayland Baptist College in a two-game match. They followed up with victories over Murray State College and Southern State, but failed to win over Raytown College in a two-game series which ended the regular season.



Members of the Tigerettes were (L-R) BACK ROW: Gwen Teal, Frances Lavender, Rae D. Willis, Marilyn Houser, Gwen Bach-

man, Glenda Knott, Lana Gloria, Lynn Sooter, Karen Moore. FRONT ROW: Diana Hender-

son, Jeanette Sciba, Rita Edwards, Pegg Lantz, Miss Carolyn Moffat, coach.



OPPOSITE TOP: Miss Carolyn Moffatt talks with the Tigerettes during a break in a game. *TOP:* Tigerette Ree D. Willis and a Riderette from Southern State college during a jump shot. *BOTTOM:* Lana Sloan jumps against an opponent from Murray State.



OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Tigerettes Frances Lavender, Karen Moore and Glenda Knott join Murray State opponents in a wait for the ball. **OPPOSITE TOP:** Lana Gloria tries for two points against Nationalist China's team in an exhibition game. **BOTTOM:** Lana Gloria has the advantage over Southern State while jumping for the ball. **TOP:** Tigurette coach Carolyn Moffatt gives the team a pre-game pep talk.





OBU

Scores

OPP.

64	Dallas Baptist	40
69	Dallas Baptist	67
68	Murray State	44
65	Murray State	40
54	JFK	39
80	JFK	68
58	Seminole	52
73	Raytown	71
67	Raytown	64
49	Seminole	62
62	Seminole	51
70	Southern State	60
70	Republic of China	53
62	Republic of China	67
32	Wayland	59
53	Wayland	61
65	Murray State	45
67	Murray State	50
67	Southern State	47
57	Raytown	67
73	Raytown	77
75	Raytown	79



Swimming

Sharks win second in AIC competition

Coached by Marv Stevens, the 1971-72 Tiger Sharks finished in second place in AIC regular season competition.

Freshman Ed Leugemors led the AIC in the 200-yard breast stroke and set a Ouachita record. Other Ouachita records were set by freshman Robbie Doye in the 500 and 1000-yard free style and by freshman Mark Hedden in 200-yard backstroke. The Sharks also set a new Ouachita mark in the 400-yard free-style relay.



Tiger Sharks 1971-1972

OBU		OPP.
47	Hendrix	60
64	SCA	49
68	SCA	43
58	SSC	53
60	Harding	52
55	SSC	57
62	Harding	52
47	Hendrix	60



OPPOSITE TOP: Bernie Hargis works on sprints in preparation for a meet. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Members of the 1971-72 Tiger Sharks were: **BACK ROW:** (L-R): John Hodges, David Lowery, Mark Hadden, Ed Leugemors. **FRONT ROW:** Coach Marv Stevens, Brad Harper, Robbie Doye, Ken Brown. **TOP:** Ed Leugemors swims his way to a conference lead in the 200-yard breast stroke. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Tiger Sharks' diver, Ken Brown exhibits his form during practice. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** John Hodges works on his 200-yard free style during a practice session.



Track

Track team takes second in AIC

The Tigers entered the 1971 track season with high hopes and expectations and these proved to be well-based as they placed second in the AIC meet in Little Rock by edging out Southern State College by one slim point, 48-47.

Leading the competition was AM&N with 84 points. Ouachita took four first places with Steve McMichael in the pole vault, Buzz Andrews in the 440-intermediate hurdles, and Tom Jones sweeping the shot put and discus events.





OPPOSITE TOP: Steve Bowlin and David Crowley talk over strategy before running a relay. **TOP:** Tom Jones, AIC record holder, tosses the shot during a practice session. **BOTTOM:** E. J. Outley takes the baton from Doug Foster in a relay during a tri-meet.

