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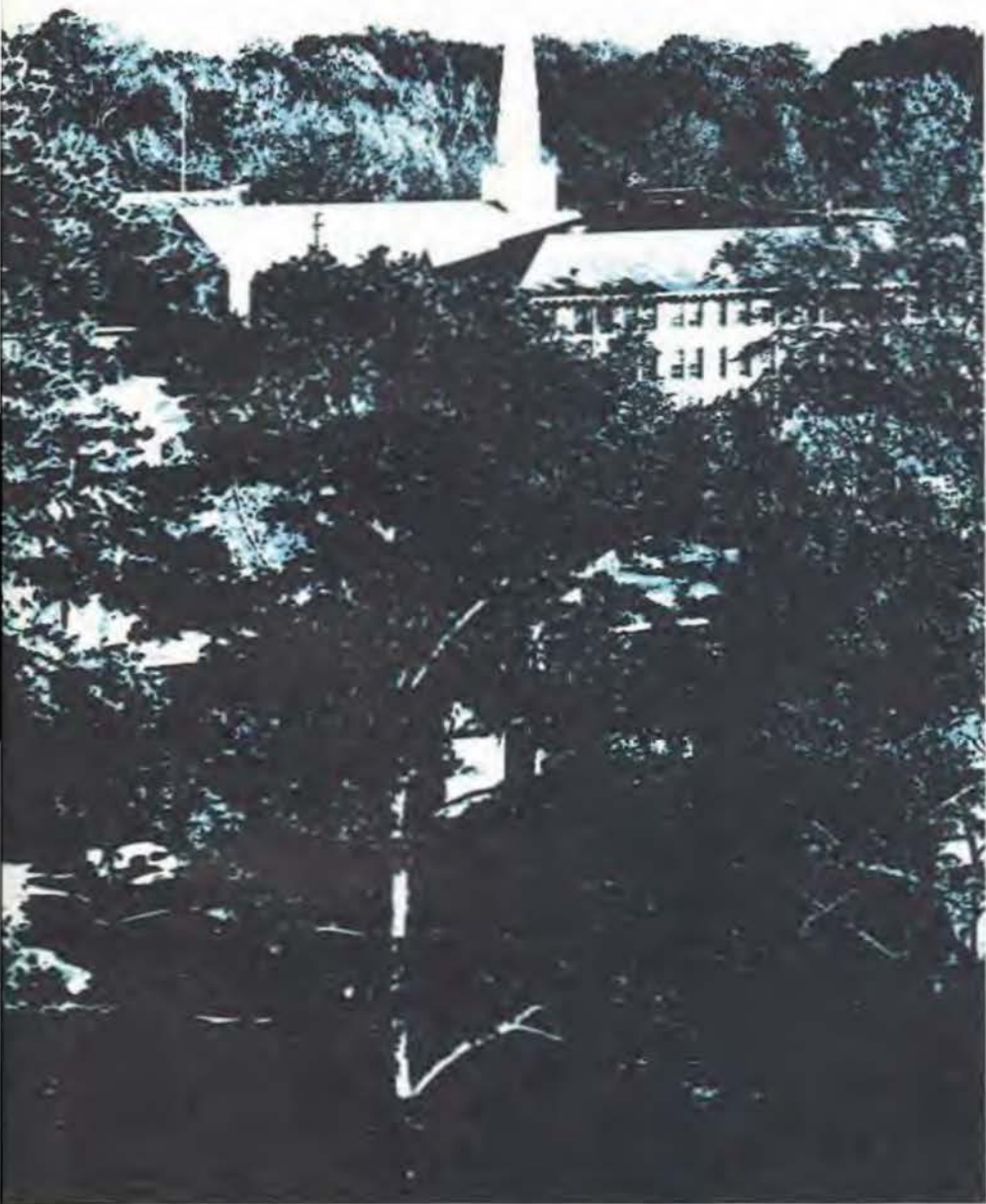
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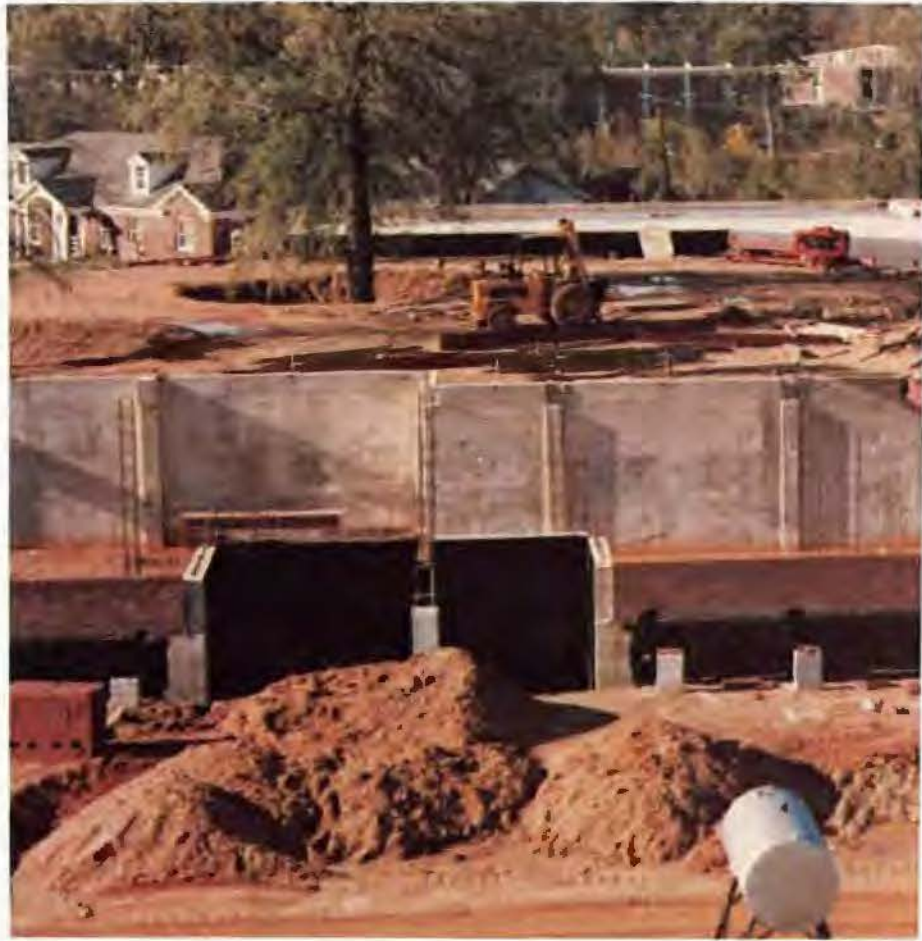


Every person who comes to Ouachita becomes a part of it, and Ouachita in turn becomes a part of that person. This year's *Ouachitonian*, therefore, is concerned with what Ouachita is.

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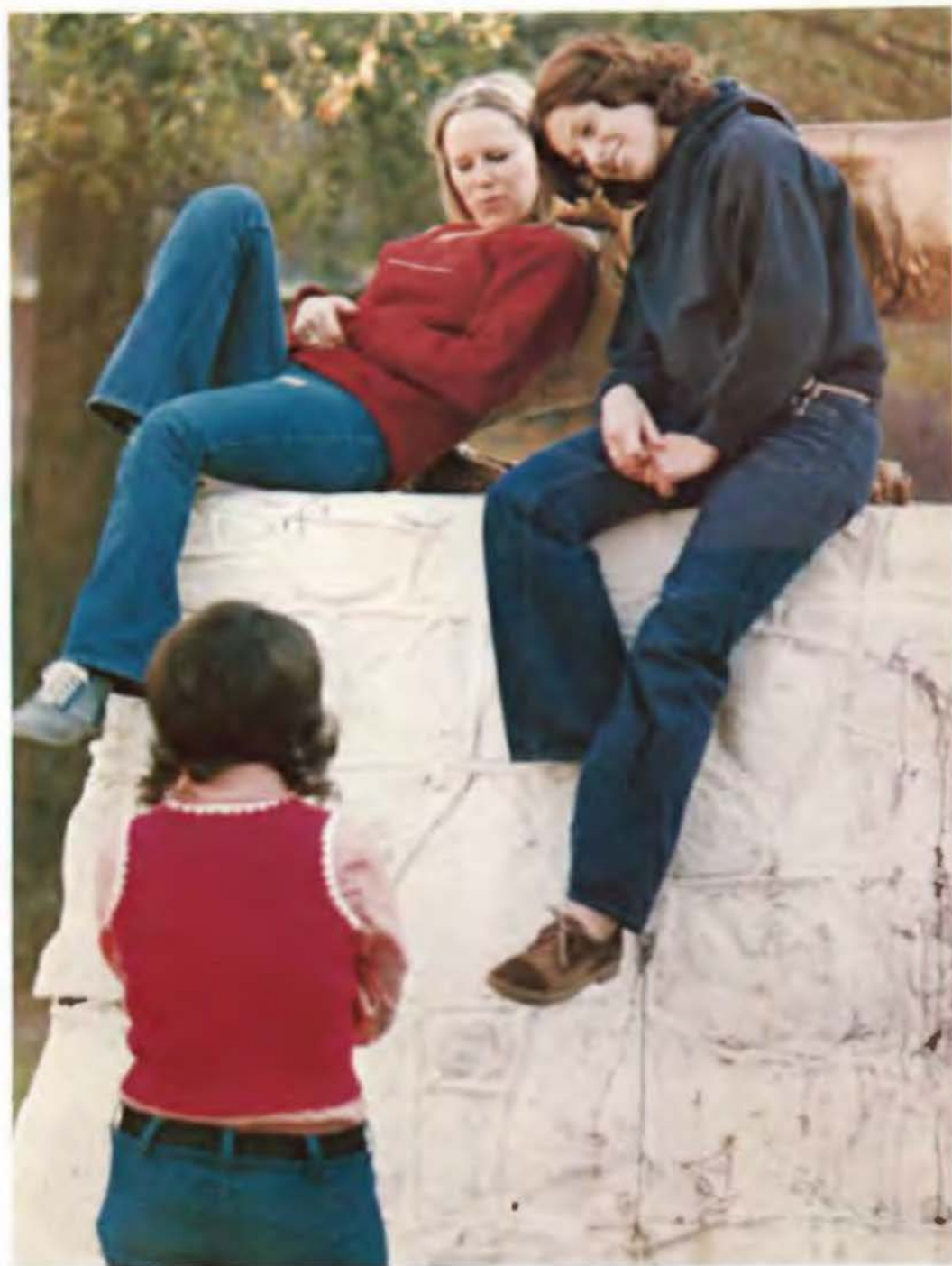
Ouachita Baptist University is not just a symbol of higher education, nor an administration, nor a group of buildings on a campus community. Yet, Ouachita is all of these things.





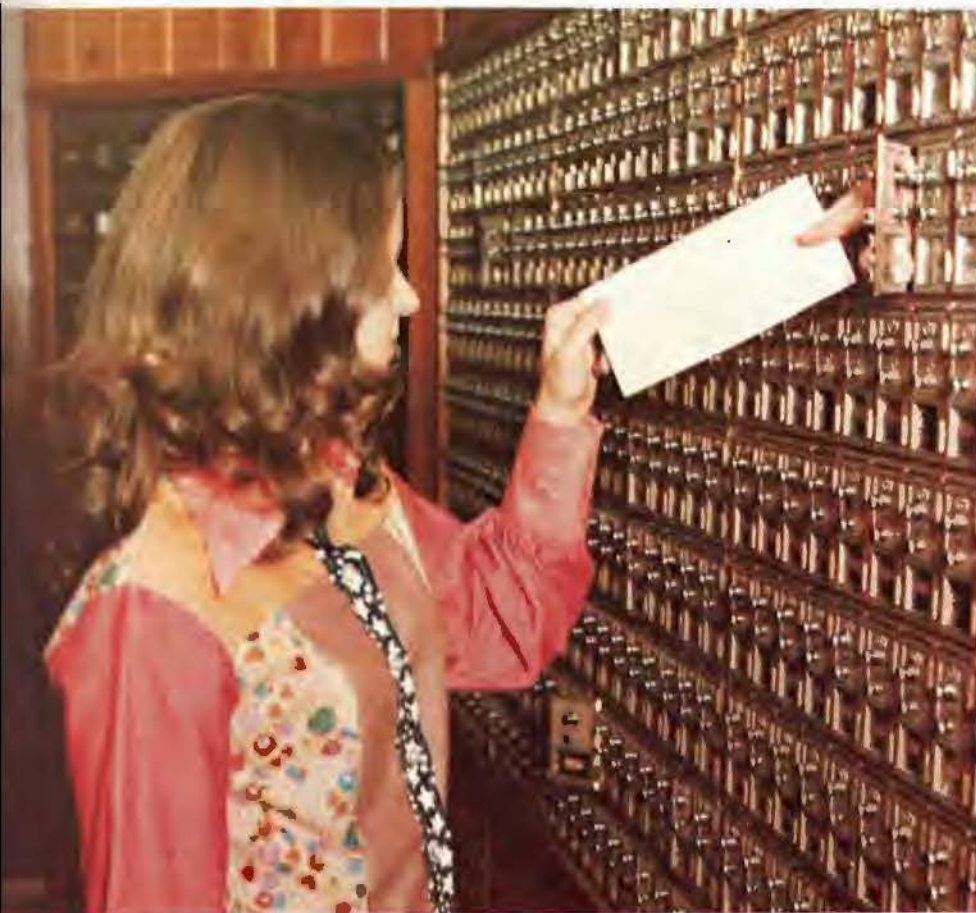
Most important Ouachita is her students.





She is fans yelling at a Tiger game, musicians practicing in Mitchell Hall, friendly young individuals participating in social clubs. She is neighbors living in dormitories, eager fingers checking their boxes at the Sub, human beings relating to one another, a body of believers worshipping and praying together. She is the joy of students in victory and their agony in defeat.





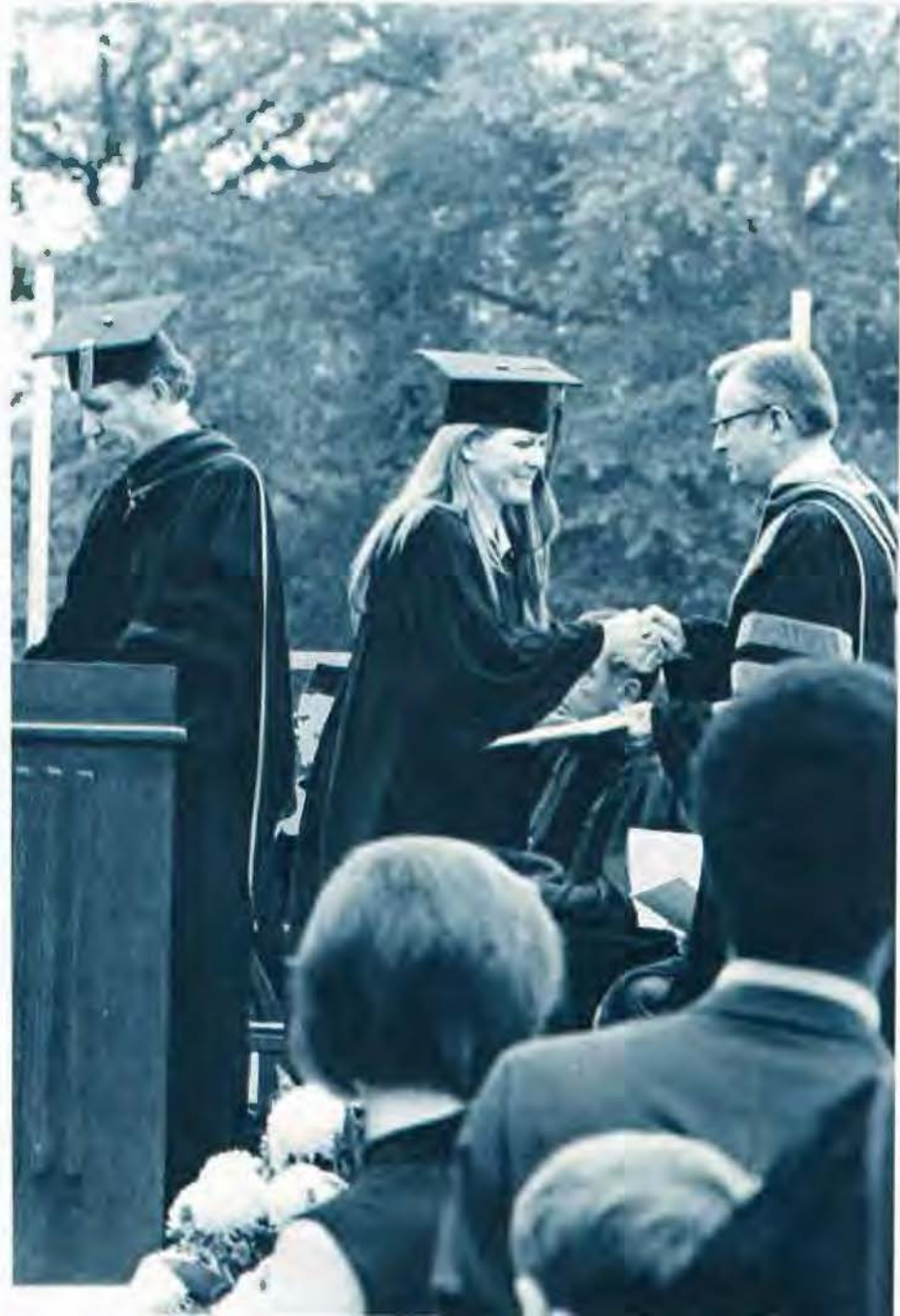
Ouachita reaches out to the students on her campus of varied cultural and ethnical backgrounds to meet their own individual needs. It is her job to merely guide, as young people search for purpose in life. Her facilities lie freely at their disposal to aid in that quest.





As their needs begin to be met, ideas shaped, and goals realized—they leave Ouachita taking a part of her with them that is evident throughout their lives. Ouachita is left with an important part of their lives; she learns from their mistakes and realizations in order to help the next group that comes to find answers.

That's what Ouachita is!





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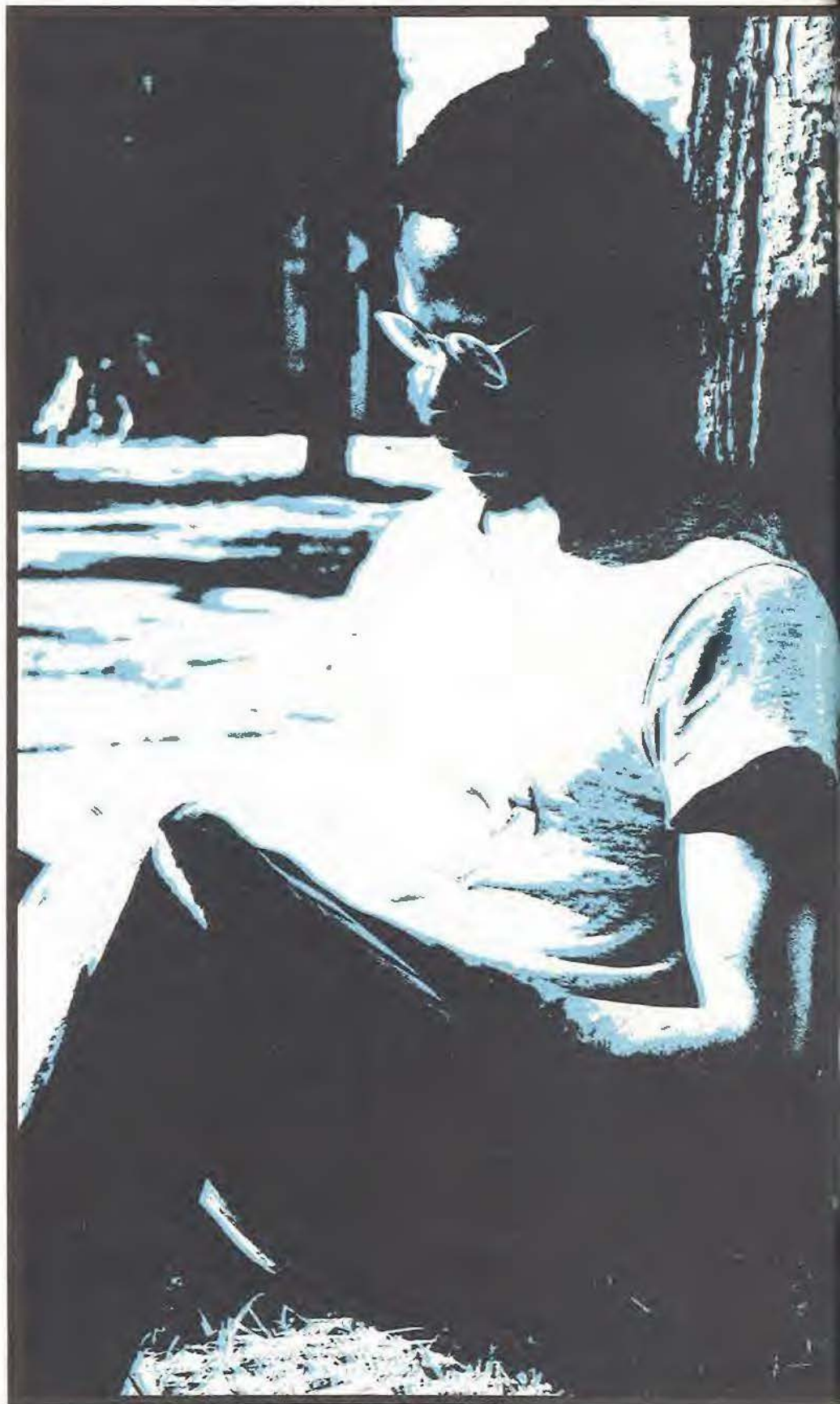
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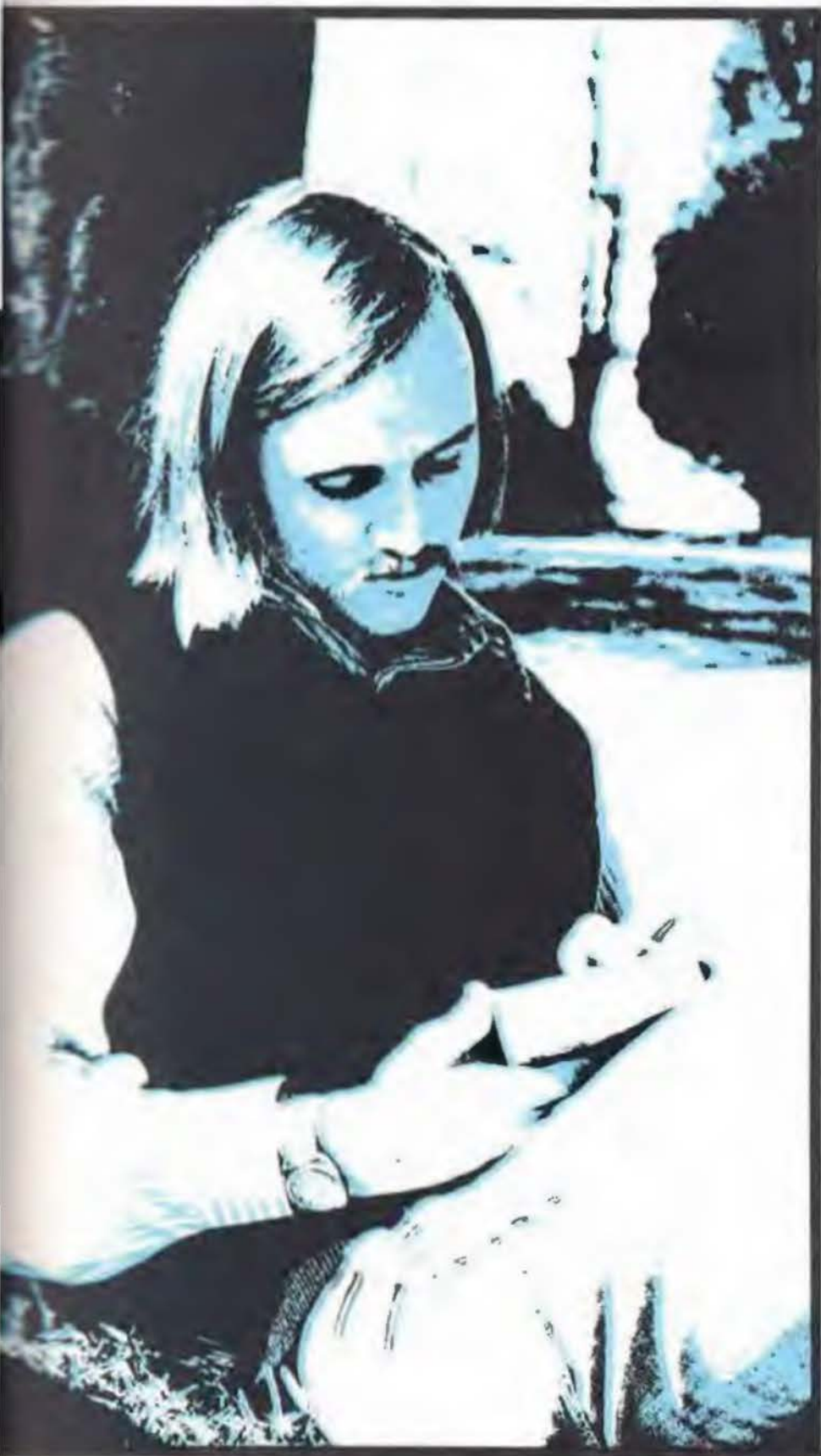


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Campus life

The students moved in and mingled. They met new friends and re-established old acquaintances.

Then the activities and fun happened. Parties were planned, floats decorated, games attended, functions sponsored and plays rehearsed.

But this was only a part of the student's life. There was homework to get, rooms to keep clean, and classes to attend. Then many students had campus jobs that took away part of their free time.

Campus life included all aspects of the student's activities from work to relaxation, and it varied from one person to the next depending on his interests.

Rain and changes begin school year

The life at Ouachita has a rebirth every year at the first of September. Many old and new students come to live and study here. Some of them making it and others not. But each student looks to the new year ahead of him discovering what Ouachita is.

This year's large freshman class encountered many changes and improvements over last year such as girls living in Conger, a boys' dorm, and a computer system used by the registrar's office.

By last summer every room in the girls' dorms had been reserved for this year but there were still some applying to come here. To solve this situation, Conger was repainted and draped, the locks were changed and new furniture was added converting it into a girls' dorm.

Fall registration was taken care of by the use of a computer system. This was suppose to make future registration easier and student information available more readily.

Any student could describe the first part of the year—the rainy weather, the social club activities, and the controversy of an election year.

Each student could remember the numerous days of rain in which he sloshed through mud puddles in route to class. How could any girl from Cone Bottoms forget those mornings in which she woke up to the sound of caterpillars eating leaves outside her window? Or how could any boy in Daniel forget the dead cricket in his coffee cup?





OPPOSITE PAGE: The rainy season hit Ouachita in the fall and made it necessary for students to carry an umbrella, as these are, whether or not it was raining when the students left their dorms. *TOP LEFT:* Using the computer system in registration made changes that were foreign to the returning students as well as to the freshmen. Debbie Click finds that registration takes organization in moving from one station to the next. *ABOVE:* Ginger Devorak and Terry Raney attend the BSU watermelon supper that was held at the beginning of the year. *LEFT:* Before the national general election in November a mock election was held on campus with President Nixon coming out the winner. Bob Baker is making his selection in the sub.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Pam Gaines and Chuck Pipkins stroll past the massive construction site of Evans Student Center. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT:** One of the many student librarians arranges books in the library and attends the front desk. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT:** Don, "the Coke man", services one of the many vending machines on the campus. **TOP LEFT:** On week ends students seem to disappear as did Phyllis Oliver. **TOP RIGHT:** Guitar picking, singing, studying and pedestrians all find their way on campus. **LEFT:** In girls' dorms, reminders may be found of what the after-math of rich pastries will be.





Warm weather brings students out

Sunshine and warm days in January and February brought many students to the grounds on campus in short sleeves and cut-offs. Passing the time of day by walking with someone special, singing a folk song or just talking with a friend; these were ways that some of the OBU students spent their time. Never-the-less this did not last long and many students were sent scurrying back to the dorms for coats and warmer apparel.

Weekends brought many students to gathering up all of the dirty clothes, towels

and linens and packing them into suitcases and heading for home. At a suitcase college such as Ouachita, students began to bum rides home as early as Monday. For a few fortunate individuals they had their own car or brothers or sisters to transport them back and forth.

Some students had more to do than goof-off or go home on weekends. Some students had to spend their time preparing themselves for classes they were behind in. Many were found just reading a book for their enjoyment.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Freshman Marimi Kasehara, reigning Miss Tokyo, is interviewed by Judy Pryor, of KATV in Little Rock. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Linda Oliver is one of several switchboard operators who try to keep the campus telephone lines trouble free. **CENTER PAGE BOTTOM:** In his spare time, Mike Wood relaxes with a game of billiards. **TOP LEFT:** Freshman Debbie Riggs uses the study desk in her dorm room to practice her typing. **TOP RIGHT:** One of the changes produced by new cafeteria management was new outfits, seen here on Harold Tucker, student director in the cafeteria. **RIGHT:** Virginia Adams found tennis to be an enjoyable way to spend any spare time.





Famous sessions educate students

Home away from home, or the dormitory consumed most of the students time. It was a place to study, play and most of all a place to collect on the well-earned sleep.

Dorm life proceeded to be the same as in past years, with room check once a week and the famous "bull sessions" where most students received half of their education. A student sometimes learned that a few frogs walk on land or that their girl friend or boy friend wasn't completely theirs.

It was a pleasant sight in the dorm to see the coke man coming; it meant that there would be no more cups of carbonated water for at least 24 hours. Also if a student waited around in the hall until he left. He got the test cup of coke that the coke man left standing on the machine.

The average college student (if there is such a thing) lives behind those great red bastions of the dorm. It is within and outside of these walls that students live and die a thousand times.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Gail Cooper boasts her afro and smiles because God loves her. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT:** Bumper stickers ranging from, "Beat Ouachita" from across the ravine to "This is a God Squad Car" hit most of the cars on and off campus. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Moreover sports Doug Dickens's sunglasses on those bright days. **CENTER PICTURES TOP:** Chuck Poteet sports his checkered socks, hiking boots and a beard while reading the music of "Celebrate Life." **CENTER PICTURES SECOND:** Bubble gum still popular prompted "bubble bursting" contests. **CENTER PICTURES THIRD:** Different hats seem to be a favorite of all as Bogan Morgan wears his favorite paint hat. **CENTER PICTURES BOTTOM:** Another version of a beard finds Barry Tolsen. **RIGHT:** David Fowler shows off his overalls and his shiny Harley Davidson to Wanda Bickham. **ABOVE:** Allan Haley and Cookie Schoeppel and their 10 speed bicycles find it is a easy to get around town.





Now people wear their individualism

Together or by yourself or with others, now people were wearing their individualism. Gone were the days of plain white shirts, black straight ties and the stereotyped fashions.

Individuals found another testing ground for non-conformity, they are far more unique and individualistic than they are uniform and categorized.

Campus starts upgrading facilities

Ouachita started the upgrading and improvements of the campus and its facilities.

Over \$2 million, raised through contributions from individuals and area advancement campaigns were spent on construction of the new Evans Student Center. The new sub was planned to open in the fall of 1973.

The cafeteria under new management, SAGA food, provided a new eating

experience for the students. Several times the cafeteria was innovated for special occasions. Things were also being constantly rearranged to provide faster food service and a larger assortment of choices.

A bus and university car were also donated to the school through area advancements campaigns.

The bus and car were used by any campus recognized organization wishing to use them.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Before the Christmas holidays the cafeteria sponsored a window painting contest. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** The university bus is used to take campus groups out-of-town. **LEFT:** The university car, a Buick is used to transport small groups and for the use of other campus business. **ABOVE MIDDLE:** The Evans Student Center nears the half way mark for completion during February. **ABOVE LEFT:** The sidewalk superintendent posts students on the new sub's progress.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Marnie Cotton speaks to her son Christopher while she and Gene were being interviewed for the school newspaper. **BELOW CENTER:** Gene Cotton speaks to the audience before playing a song during REW. **RIGHT:** John Westbrook relates to students in a "big" way. **ABOVE:** Grady Nutt entertains the students with jokes and stories. **TOP RIGHT:** Jerry Wasley relaxes after backing up Gene Cotton on the bass guitar.





REW has a bit of everything for all

Religious Emphasis Week had a little bit of everything for everybody. There was Gene Cotton and his group, demonology and occult lectures by John Newport, and humor from Grady Nutt and John Westbrook.

The biggest hits of the week were Gene Cotton, Sam Taylor and Jerry Wasley. They entertained students with popular and their own arranged songs. Gene Cotton and Grady Nutt performed at chapel and a concert in Walton Gym.

Grady Nutt is a serious Christian and he used his stories to show that being a Christian can be fun.

John Newport lectured on demons, the occult and extra-sensory perception. Newport talks provoked many discussions in classes.

The Baptist Student Union presented three films dealing with religious and social attitudes. The films were, "A Man For All Seasons," "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "The Parable."





Variety spices up play productions

If the spice of life is variety, then the drama department certainly filled the bill with its productions this year. The plays ranged from drama to comedy and from fantasy to reality.

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, a compilation of comic strip funnies, began the season in the summer with a student director.

Following it was the thought-provoking play, *Tommy*, *Looking for a Road*, which was student written.

The first play of the fall was Tennessee William's first major production, *The Glass Menagerie*, a story of a recuperating society of the 1930's beaten down a decade before.

Even after the play was presented on campus, the cast and crews continued to spend long hours working and rehearsing to perfect the play. They were getting the play ready to take it to the annual American College Theatre Festival, which was held in the late fall in Little Rock.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Fredna Hicks plays the part of Snoopy in the play "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mitchell Edwards maintains his vigilance throughout the play, *Tommy, Looking for a Road*. TOP LEFT: Larry Raines opens the play with a soliloquy on a make-shift stairway. TOP RIGHT: Cheryl Tolsen and Reanel Blacklock pause for a moment of quietness and closeness in *The Glass Menagerie*. LEFT: Larry Raines, Cheryl Tolsen and Bill Elliff make a toast over the evening meal while Reanel Blacklock rests on the sofa in *The Glass Menagerie*.



Budget problems cancel production

The Little Blue Horse, a play which only special people like children can believe, was chosen for the Children's Theatre. The script was translated by Raymond Caldwell from French.

Eight performances were given on the campus to allow children from Arkadelphia and surrounding communities to view the play. A segment of the play was presented in chapel to give the students a taste of the Children's Theatre.

The play was partially directed by the

Children's Theatre class along with the stage crew class. In the spring the play toured elementary schools around the state.

Budget problems, a shortage of people trying out for cast roles and other difficulties combined to call off the first spring performance, *Royal Hunt of the Sun*.

The only spring production was the boundless comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The escape into romance and fantasy was authored by William Shakespeare.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Renee Vincent is surprised to hear that "God" is a personal friend of Joe Cantu in *The Little Blue Horse*. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT:** Mike Tinsley in his white attire plays the good guy cowboy. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Richard Wade, Bob Belshan and Brad Loman play the crooked bandits out to get the little boy's blue horse. **LEFT:** After tryouts of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, the cast immediately begins work by reading through the script. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mike Beaty and his wife JoAnnie have the leads in a *Cents of Humor* which is being produced for a bankers' convention. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The first rehearsal nights are spent by reading the play scripts.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Members of the Jeremiah People act out a skit about two people at a ballgame. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT:* Josh White Jr. talks to an interested crowd between songs. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT:* The rock group Sanctuary is featured in a concert in the late fall. *RIGHT:* After a short delay, the Jeremiah People entertain the students with songs and various skits. *BOTTOM LEFT:* The lead singer introduces a song during Daniel's performance. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Josh White Jr. gives the audience some background about his next song.





More money put in SELF budget

The amount of campus entertainment increased greatly this year with five main performances as compared with two for the previous year.

All five performances were sponsored by the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund (SELF) and covered a wide variety of talent.

Black singer-entertainer, Josh White Jr., started off the year with a small but enthusiastic audience and was not hindered by broken guitar strings or a hot gymnasium.

Late in the fall semester, the students were entertained by two rock groups, Daniel and Sanctuary. The spring semester was started off with the Jeremiah People, a religious-folk-drama group and a big spring concert in April finished off the year.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Dr. Newport participates in "A Dialogue With Secularism" with Jim Ranchino. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT:* The First Epistle of Peter is the topic of Dr. Ray Summers' chapel lecture. *CENTER PAGE:* In a rap session, John Hart shares some of his Vietnam experiences, his impressions of North Vietnam and answers questions concerning domestic problems. *BELOW:* Students seem to enjoy the guest lecturers.



Lecturers discuss various subjects

New ideas drifted into campus with famous faces from various parts of the country and world. John Hart, anchorman for CBS morning news, related new concepts of the Vietnamese conflict and the North Vietnamese people as he saw them during his visit there in 1970. Hart had the distinction of being the first speaker in the OBU-HSC joint lecture series.

Dr. Ray Summers from Baylor University presented the Ralph Smith lectures in September with a series of talks from the First Epistle of Peter.

The "Occult" was the topic of the J. E. Berry lectures given by Dr. John Newport, professor of philosophy of religion at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.



Students pick two queens to reign

For the first time in the history of Ouachita there was a tie for homecoming queen. Students voted Tuesday before homecoming in chapel for a choice of queen and four runners-up.

Holly Hicks and Charlotte Vining were crowned as homecoming queens during half-time of the Ouachita-Southern State College football game, since both received the same number of votes making it necessary for two queens.

Holly was sponsored by Beta Beta social club. Charlotte was sponsored by Blue Key honor club.

Freshman Penny Glass was first runner-up and was sponsored by her class.

Second runner-up Nancy Gaines, a junior, was sponsored by the junior class.

Senior Debbie Strickland was third runner-up and Sigma Alpha Sigma social club sponsored her.





OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Holly Hicks, from Nashville, Tenn., tied with Charlotte Vining of Arkadelphia *OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER* for 1972 homecoming queen. *OPPOSITE PAGE PANEL:* Runners-up for queen are first, Penny Glass of Dumas; second, Nancy Gaines of Dexter, Mo., third, Debbie Strickland of Little Rock. *LEFT:* The homecoming court preside over the OBU-SSC football game. *BELOW:* Contestants wait anxiously with their escorts on the field for the announcement of the winners.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: EEE social club wins first place with their float. "Tiger Victories are Timeless." OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: The band leads the parade with music and baton twirlers. TOP CENTER: Chi Delta social club provides a glance of Ouachita in the '50's with their float and marching club members. ABOVE: Leading the homecoming parade is the ROTC Color Guard. RIGHT: Holly Hicks, sponsored by Beta Beta social club, waves to the crowd on Main Street.





"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, winning is a Tiger Tradition" was the theme of the 1972 homecoming. It was carried out by parade floats and decorations displayed in front of dorms. These were judged and Flippen-Perrin won first in the dormitory division and EEE social club won first in float competition for the third consecutive year.

The traditional parade took place Saturday morning in downtown Arkadelphia. It was composed of floats,

the marching band and club members, and the homecoming court contestants with the ROTC Color Guard in lead. Dr. Grant, members of the Board of Trustees, other school dignitaries, and past homecoming queens followed in cars.

Later on in the day classes of '42, '47, '52 and '62 held reunions and social clubs hosted drop-ins for past club members on campus.

The football game was played against SSC who beat the Tigers 35-14.





Mule is returned to SSC students

A return of Southern State's mule to the fans and team, marked a highlight in the 1972 homecoming events at the OBU-SSC game. The mule, a mascot for the Muleriders, was returned after mysteriously being taken from the SSC campus the week before the game.

The Tiger mascot returned the mule after parading it around the football field during the first quarter of the game.

During pre-game activities, Dr. Grant

and last year's homecoming queen Linda St. John crowned the two queens.

A large crowd, constantly on their feet, kept the spirit of a "Tiger Victory" throughout the game although it ended with the Tigers falling 35-14.

Week-long preparations and hard work on floats, dorm decorations and other homecoming activities ended with the final sound of the cannon at the game.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: After parading it around the field, the Tiger mascot returns to the Southern State student body one mule mysteriously ripped off by unnamed bandits earlier in the week. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT:* The stadium is packed for the homecoming game with students, dates and parents. *CENTER PAGE TOP:* Quarterback Mike Carroll carries the ball for key yardage as Glen McFadden and Luther Guinn try to hold off pursuing Southern State players. *CENTER PAGE BOTTOM PANEL:* The EEE social club put in many hard hours of work to complete the winning float. *ABOVE:* During the 1972 homecoming activities, Mrs. Bill Vining, a former OBU homecoming queen; Linda St. John, 1971 homecoming queen; and Dr. Grant carry mum bouquets to the 1972 homecoming court.

Greek letters provide a way of life

To the members of Ouachita's seven social clubs, a way of life is symbolized by the Greek letters. This fall, the various clubs managed to keep the life moving with their wide range of activities.

The athletic seasons prompted club sponsored pep rallies and homecoming weekend was highlighted by several club floats.

In addition, the various clubs sponsored individual activities including the

Rho Sigma homecoming bonfire and their various functions; the Chi Delta circus and Spook House; and Gamma Phi's annual Sadie Hawkins Day.

Other fall activities included the Mickey Mouse Birthday Party and Coolside of Yuletide, sponsored by the EEE's, the Beta Beta's Coffee House held in the upstairs sub and Sigma Alpha Sigma's party for under-privileged boys and their annual Grand "S" Opry.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Bill Elliff, Prince Charming finds that the glass slipper fits Cinderella Holly Hicks at the EEE Mickey Mouse birthday party. **CENTER PAGE:** Skill in throwing toilet paper rolls at the Gamma Phi Sadie Hawkins Day is rewarded with candy and cupcakes. **ABOVE:** Joe Robertson, a Sigma Alpha Sigma member, entertains at the Grand "S" Opry during Twirp Week. **LEFT:** in her Halloween mask Terrye Carter greets students at the Chi Delta Spookhouse.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Susan Moss, Janet Jer-nigan and Sharon Otwell are "fat" ladies in the Chi Delta circus. *CENTER PAGE:* EEE members dress up as Christmas presents at Coolside of Yuletide. *TOP:* Grimes Fox plays at the AOE's back-to-school function before the spring semester. *ABOVE:* The Sigma Alpha Sigma's invite fifteen boys to a Christmas party.



Spring activities center on pledges

To the social clubs, spring semester meant rush and pledging and a total of over 140 students who were inducted into the seven clubs after going through an interesting but rigorous pledge week.

Various club activities included the clubs' spring outings; Gamma Phi's Dating Game; AOE's campus wide Talent Show; Sigma Alpha Sigma's Spring Show; Fumes, sponsored by the EEE's and a Rho Sigma function.

Students rush to join social club

Candidates for the existing social clubs rushed through a series of parties of the club or clubs that he or she was interested in joining. The purpose was to get to know the club members. The only restriction in rushing was to sign up for it and to have a 2.0 grade point average.

After each party the members of the

club voted on who they wanted to come back to the next party and finally on who they wanted as prospective members for their organization.

Then the day after all the parties, clubs sent out bids to the students they wanted as a brother or sister.

Most of those rushing received a bid.





OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Sigma Alpha Sigma members treat their rushees to a pizza party. *OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:* Rushees signs the guest register at the Red Shirt function. *CENTER PAGE:* Patriotism is the theme of the EEE's traditional party. *LEFT:* Kathie White portrays the leader pirate in one of the Gamma rush parties. *BELOW:* "Follow the yellow brick road," cry Chi Deltas during a Wizard of Oz skit.



Pledges prove loyalty all week

"I wanna be a . . ." was the cry of pledges throughout pledge week. It held many new and unusual activities for those experiencing it for the first time.

The process of Initiation called for pledges to obtain signatures, dress up and down, make and deliver gifts, meet new people and guard a rooster—just to mention a few appointed duties.

The purpose of this was for the pledges to make new friends and to show their desire to be in the club.

Saturday night ended a string of sleepless nights, strenuous exercises, embarrassments and various other (fun) activities that the pledges were required to do for membership.



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It's time to decide who's the FOOL Pledges or MEMBERS

Kill me... then Call me ^{your} bro!



OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Gamma pledges are required to wear an Indian band and purple feather wherever they go. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT PANEL: Not only did the pledges adorn the cafeteria walls with signs, but the Independents also got in on the act. TOP LEFT: Debbie Williams encourages people to ask her where she keeps her lipgloss. TOP RIGHT: Rho Sigma members let one of their pledges take a "nap" to rest from the week's activities. LEFT: Gamma Phi pledges stand in amusement as AOE pledges run before them.



Anne Coppenger chosen Miss OBU

Fifteen co-eds competed in the Miss OBU Pageant last year with "End of the Rainbow" serving as theme for the pageant.

Anne Coppenger, sponsored by the senior class, captured the title of 1972 Miss OBU and was crowned by Casey Kerr, the reigning Miss OBU.

Anne, a senior French major from Arkadelphia, sang "A Good Man is Hard to Find" and represented Ouachita in the Miss Arkansas Pageant this past summer in Hot Springs.

Runners-up in the pageant were Peggy Hellen, first; Debbie Strickland, second; Holly Hicks, third; and Kathy Vining, fourth.

Sponsored by Blue Key honor fraternity for the sixth year, the pageant was emceed by Mrs. Sharon Evans Bale, a former Miss OBU and Miss Arkansas.

The contestants competed in swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition and were judged on beauty, poise, personality and talent with talent counting 50 per cent of the total points.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: During the day out-of-town judges interview the contestants. *OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER PANEL:* Runners-up are: Peggy Hellen, first; Debbie Strickland, second; Holly Hicks, third; and Kathy Vining, fourth. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* Sharon Evans Bale, Ouachita's first Miss OBU and Miss Arkansas, emcees the Miss OBU Pageant. *TOP LEFT:* Peggy Hellen, first runner-up, is first to congratulate Anne Coppenger on her new role as Miss OBU. *TOP RIGHT:* Anne Coppenger reigns as 1972 Miss OBU. *LEFT:* Fifteen beauties compete for the title.

27 compete for title of 'Beauty'

Twenty-seven beauties competed for the four positions of *Ouachitonian* Beauties in the fall. The girls were judged on beauty, poise and personality.

Emcees for the 1973 pageant were Jim and Veda Ranchino.

A full day of competition began with an informal brunch. Later, the girls modeled sportswear and met with the judges for a personal interview.

That night, the contestants were judged in both sportswear and formal gowns. Ten semi-finalists were chosen and from those ten, four winners were selected.

This year's *Ouachitonian* Beauties were Susan Coppenger, Kathy Hollis, Margaret Matthews and Sandy Weise.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Jim Ranchino, associate professor of political science, and his wife Veda emcee the *Ouachitonian* Beauty Pageant. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Debbie Arnold, Joan Fennell and Buddy Goodwin wait backstage to congratulate the winners. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Top ten line up for final judging. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Sandy McGee chooses the "layered look" for sportswear competition. TOP LEFT: Cathy Cussons, Kathy Pitt, Holly Hicks, and Beverly Bentley converse before being interviewed by the judges. TOP RIGHT: Judges watch as the girls model and describe their sportswear. LEFT: Winners of the 1973 *Ouachitonian* Beauty Pageant are (l-r) Sandy Weise, Kathy Hollis, Susan Coppenger and Margaret Matthews.

Ouachitonian Beauty
Susan Coppenger

Active in many organizations *Ouachitonian* Beauty Susan Coppenger is a member of EEE social club, and treasurer for AWS and the sophomore class. She can be found participating in the honors program, Ouachita Theatre, BSU and Verbatim.

Susan enjoys spending her leisure time playing tennis or sketching. She also enjoys singing.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coppenger of Arkadelphia.





Ouachitonian Beauty

Kathy Hollis

Congenial is only one description which can exemplify one of the *Ouachitonian* Beauties Kathy Hollis. Kathy is a freshman elementary education major and the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Hollis of Russellville. She was sponsored by Beta Beta.

Hobbies which Kathy enjoys include singing, water skiing and horseback riding. When not in class, she spends most of her time studying.



Ouachitonian Beauty

Margaret Matthews

Musically inclined *Ouachitonian* Beauty Margaret Matthews is a member of the campus religious singing group, JCPL.

A sophomore from Little Rock, Margaret is a sociology major and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Voss.

She is a member of BSU and AWS. Last spring Margaret was sponsored in the Miss OBU pageant and in the Miss Little Rock pageant this past summer.

Margaret was sponsored by the BSU.





Ouachitonian Beauty

Sandy Weise

Ouachitonian Beauty Sandy Weise is one of the quiet, studious students on campus. Sandy has established herself as a member of Chi Delta social club, AHEA and AWS.

She is a junior home economics major from North Little Rock, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weise. Cone Bottoms was her sponsor.

Sandy spends much of her time sewing and cooking and plans to explore the clothing world when she graduates.



Who's Who honorees receive plaque

From the senior class, twenty-one were selected by the faculty and administration as Who's Who honorees. They were judged on the basis of grades, leadership, potential, and participation in academic and extracurricular activities.

Those receiving the honors were presented a plaque and a listing in the national Who's Who directory.

Ginger Ashcraft, a member of Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta and AWS, majored in history and French and was from Pine Bluff. She received her degree in three years.

A physical education major from Aberdeen, Maryland, *Johnny Baker* gained several awards as tailback for the football team. He broke the career rushing record for the most yards rushing in a four-year period, was picked All-AIC for three years, was the only one in Arkansas named to the All-American second team

this year, won the Worthen Athlete Award twice and was chosen captain of the 1972-73 football team.

Transferring from Arkansas State College his freshman year, *Nelson Catalina* played on the basketball and baseball teams for three years. A physical education major, he was a member of the AOE social club and was recognized as a Distinguished Military Student.

Mark Chapel had a double major in art and journalism. He was active in Blue Key, Mental Health Club, Young Democrats, Ripples staff, Student Senate, Circle K and Rho Sigma social club. He was cartoonist for the school newspaper and was selected to the Dean's List.

A religious major from Fort Smith, *Darrell Cluck* participated in the Student Senate, Religious Drama Guild and Ministerial Alliance. He was also president of the Beta Beta social club.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Johnny Baker is a physical education major from Aberdeen, Maryland. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT:** History major, Ginger Ashcraft is from Pine Bluff. **CENTER PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT:** Nelson Catalina, a physical education major if from Turell. **LEFT:** Art and journalism major, Mark Chapel is from Bismarck. **BELOW:** Darrell Cluck is a religion major from Fort Smith.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Janie Hampton is a music major from Booneville. **OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:** Phil Hardin is a voice major from Little Rock. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT:** Journalism major, Bernie Hargis is from Warren. **TOP LEFT:** Pam Estes is a music major from Arkadelphia. **TOP RIGHT:** Political science major Bill Fuller is from Arkadelphia. **RIGHT:** Music education major Gay Gladden is from Little Rock.





Faculty picks Who's Who nominees

Graduating in less than four years Pam Estes was a music major from Arkadelphia. Clubs that she participated in were Madrigals, Student Senate and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Bill Fuller, a political science major, was a member of Blue Key and the Student Senate. He was from Arkadelphia.

Gay Gladden was actively involved in Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Ouachi-Tones, Singers, Musician's Guild, Sigma Alpha Iota, honor's program and Chi Delta social club. She was a music education major from Little Rock.

President of AWS, Janie Hampton, participated in BSU, Kappa Delta Pi, AHEA and EEE social club. She was a home economics major from Booneville.

A voice major from Little Rock, Phil Hardin was a member of Alpha Chi, choir, Singers, Madrigals, Musician's Guild and Sinfonia.

Bernie Hargis was from Warren and a journalism major. He was involved in Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Blue Key, Rho Sigma, and Ripples staff. Bernie was on a swimming team scholarship and wrote movie reviews for the paper.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Judith Royston a biology major is from Morrilton. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Political science major Bobby Shepard is from Arkadelphia. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mark Pillow a history major is from Piggott. **BELOW:** English major Susan Moss is from Star City. **RIGHT:** Sharon Kluck is a home economics major from Arkadelphia.





Seniors graded on participation

President of Alpha Chi honor club, *Sharon Kluck* was also active in Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, AHEA, honor's program and Chi Delta social club. She was a home economics major from Arkadelphia.

Susan Moss, an English major from Star City, participated in Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, SNEA, Chi Delta social club and honor's program. She was a National Collegiate Player and editor of *Ripples*.

Mark Pillow worked in the photography lab for four years and was head photographer for two years; he was also a member of Ministerial Alliance. Mark was from Piggott and a history major.

Judith Royston was selected Outstanding Biology Student in 1971, a *Ouachitonian* Beauty, AOE Sweetheart and was selected to the homecoming royalty. Judy was in Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, band, Student Senate, Gamma Phi and Beta Beta Beta.

Bobby Shephard majored in political science and history and was from Arkadelphia. He was a member of Alpha Chi, Blue Key, Circle K, Student Senate and was director of the Miss OBU pageant.



Honor and grades pick Who's Who

Rita Lewis Spillyards was from North Little Rock and a psychology major. She was a cheerleader and a member of BSU, Kappa Delta Pi, choir and Chi Delta social club.

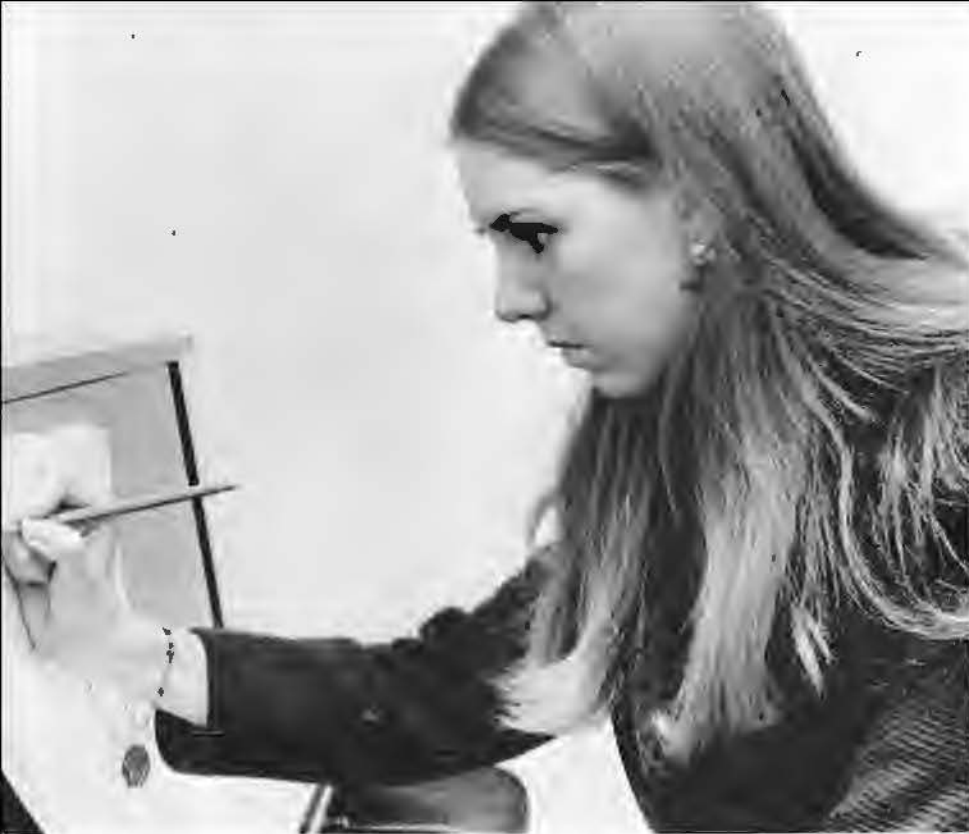
Debbie Strickland was chosen 2nd runner-up in the 1972 Miss OBU pageant. She participated in BSU, SNEA, choir, AWS, Gamma Phi, and Children's Theater. Debbie was an elementary education major from North Little Rock.

Debbie Tate from Camden, was a music major. She was active in BSU, choir, Singers, Musician's Guild, and Chi Delta social club.

Johnny Ware was a 1966 graduate of Peake High School in Arkadelphia. At OBU he majored in political science. Johnny was a member of Alpha Chi.

Majoring in music, *Kathie White* was from Delhi, Louisiana. She was a member of Gamma Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Ouachitones, Madrigals, CONTACT and the Singers.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Rita Lewis Spillyards, a psychology major, is from North Little Rock. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* Elementary education major Debbie Strickland is from North Little Rock. *LEFT:* Music major, Debbie Tate is from Camden. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Kathie White, a music major, is from Delhi, Louisiana. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Johnny Ware, a political science major, is from Arkadelphia.



Two senior women tie for top honor

The Association of Women Students and a faculty committee selected Gay Gladden and Judee Royston as Outstanding senior women. Blue Key, a men's honor club chose Bobby Shepherd as Outstanding senior man.

Gay Gladden is a music major from Little Rock. She is a member of Chi Delta social club, is in the honors program, Alpha Chi and Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities.

Judee Royston is a math major from Morrilton. She is a member of Gamma Phi social club, a past *Ouachitonian* beauty, band majorette and is in Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities.

Bobby Shepherd is a political science major from Arkadelphia. He is a member of Blue Key, the student senate, Alpha Chi and is in Who's Who.

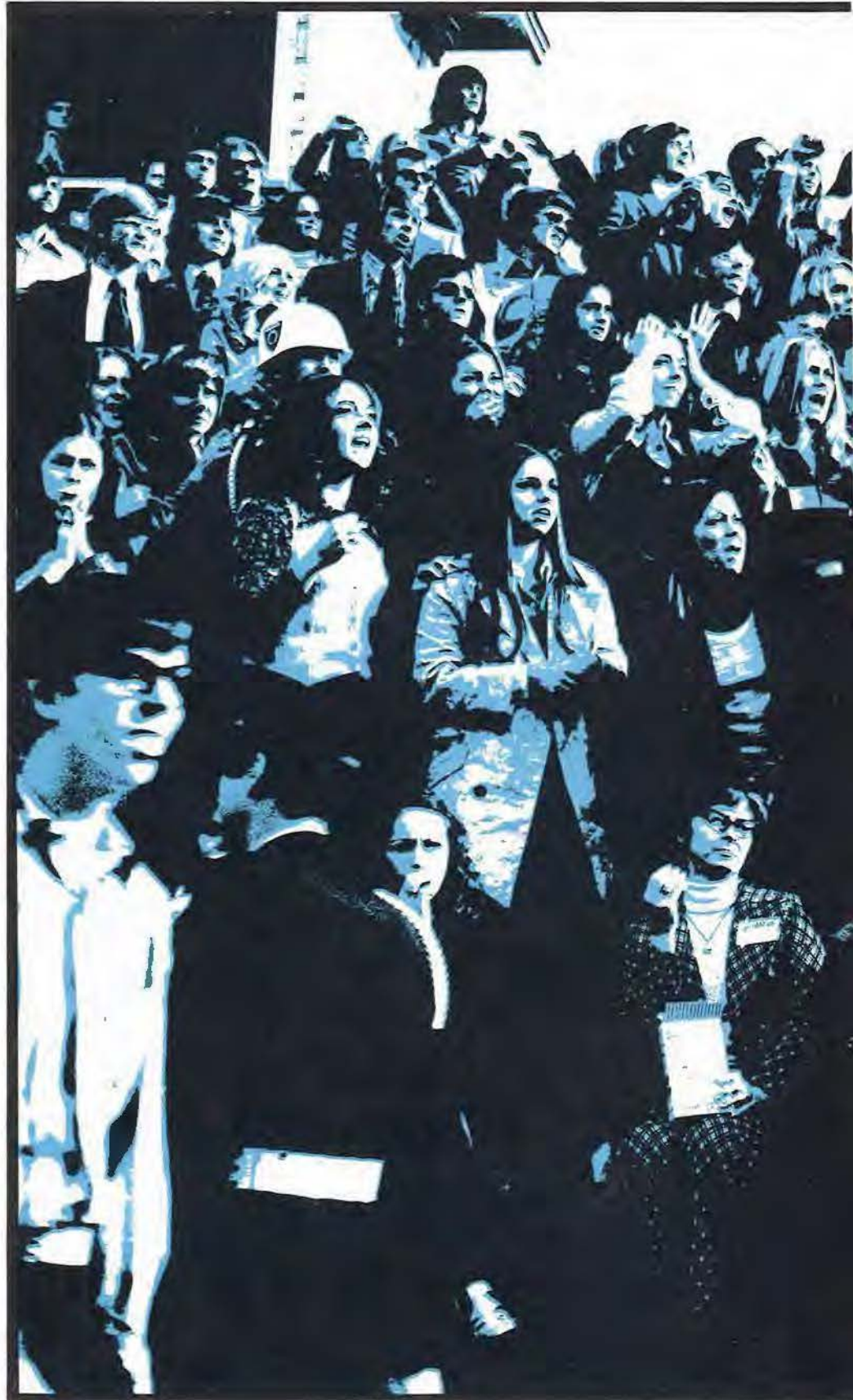
At the Arkansas College Press Association convention it was announced that the 1972 *Ouachitonian* received an All-American rating. This was the first time that a Ouachita annual has won this high rating.

At the ACPA convention last spring, *The Signal* the school paper placed in all five contests it was entered in. *The Signal* won third place in general excellence, third place in topography and second place in editorial page make-up.





OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Choral music major Gay Gladden is from Little Rock. **TOP CENTER:** Dr. Claude Summerlin presents *Ouachitanian* editor, Connie Wilson with the first all-American yearbook rating for Ouachita. **LEFT:** Bobby Shepherd is a political science major from Arkadelphia. **ABOVE:** Marshall Moore polishes the plaque *The Signal* won last spring at the ACPA convention.



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Sports

Sports can be many things, the excitement of a packed football stadium on a cool, sunny afternoon, the tenseness of Rockefeller Gym at a Henderson basketball game or the split second just before the sprinter breaks the tape at the finish of a big race.

Inter-collegiate sports are a break in the routine of college life, and intramural activities provide an opportunity for non-athletes to compete against each other in football, basketball, handball, volleyball and softball.

All in all, sports play a big part in the life of each student.

Tigers season doesn't sound all bad

A 6-3-1 season doesn't sound all that bad, but it doesn't sound all that good either. It was one of those seasons when except for a wet field, a touchdown, a third quarter, or an extra point a team could have been undefeated.

But Nicholls State had the wet field, Harding had the touchdown, Southern State had the third quarter, State College had the extra point, and Ouachita had the 6-3-1 record.

Good things outweighed the bad. A general was promoted from the troops; freshman Mike Carroll took charge like Patton late in the season. Another freshman proved his merit on defense, as DeQueen's Steve Halter added stars to his

shoulderboards.

Two Tigers carved their names in the AIC record book. Senior Johnny Baker rewrote the career rushing mark, and senior Bruce Efrid set the career field goal record. Johnny Baker, David Dumond, and Rickey Douglas were named to the All-Conference team.

In general the Tigers had a good season, because when Ouachita beats Tech and Henderson in the same year, the season automatically becomes a successful season.

However, no coach is satisfied with just a good season, and this coach would have rather seen the Tigers take the conference crown.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Managers for the Tiger football team are (front row) Bobby Robinson, Roscoe Stidman, Tom Andrews, (back row) Robert Hallmark and Ernest Romero. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* Coaches and their coaching position are (front row) David Stroud, defensive linemen; Rusty Taylor, offensive backs; James Ralph, linebackers; (back row) Quintus Crews, offensive line and offensive coordinator; Buddy Benson, head coach; and George Baker, defensive secondary and defensive coordinator. *RIGHT:* Coach Benson shows disgust with the referees' decision on an extra point attempt. *BELOW:* The players are (front row) Bill Foster, Tom Rutledge, Mac Stroud, Terry Raney, Johnny Baker,

David Crowley, Ken Rippey, Norman Gray, Luther Guinn, Bruce Efrid, Dick Kagy, (second row) Bobby Freeze, Howard Leatherwood, Delton Washington, Leonard Cole, Danny Smith, Ray Ferguson, Steve Halter, Gary Reese, Don Eliot, Russell Daniel, Mike May, Bobby Gilliam, (third row) Max Scott, Mike Carroll, Ray Templeton, Jim O'Neal, Bill Walker, Randy Robertson, David Dumond, Paul Sharp, Steve Bourne, Jimmy Hankins, Bill Brethrick, (back row) Rickey Douglas, Tim Leatherwood, Tom Fendley, Randy Sanders, Phil Baker, Rick Lineberger, Bill Lane, Glen McFadden, Ed Willman, Danny Winston, and Danny Deffenbaugh.





Football Scoreboard

OPP.		OBU
17	Bishop College	22
0	Troy State College	14
12	Nicholls State College	7
27	Harding College	19
0	U of A at Monticello	28
28	State College of Arkansas	28
35	Southern State College	14
7	Arkansas Tech	27
7	Mississippi College	24
14	Henderson State College	15

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Freshman quarterback Mike Carroll looks to the sidelines to throw against Troy State. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT:** Butch Reeves, captain of the cheerleaders roots the Tigers on. **CENTER PAGE BOTTOM:** Phil Baker dances through the Troy State defenders in the Tigers 14-0 thumping of the Red Waves. **RIGHT:** Glen McFadden leads the way for Johnny Baker in the season's opener against the Bishop College Tigers. Ouachita won the game 22-17. **BELOW:** Johnny Baker reflects on his record setting performance against UAM. The Tigers rolled over the Boll Weevils 28-8, Baker surpassed the AIC all-time rushing mark during the game. The record was set in 1952.





finish of games

Bishop College

Ouachita opened on a happy note by coming from behind twice to topple Bishop College of Dallas, Tex., 22-17.

Place-kicker Bruce Efird was first to score on a 23-yard field goal late in the first quarter, but Bishop drove the length of the field in less than a minute to recapture the lead.

Danny Winston countered with a 50-yard punt return for a touchdown to give OBU the lead, but Bishop again pulled ahead 14-9 on a broken play making another touchdown.

Quarterback Mike Carroll hit Danny Deffenbaugh with a 32-yard scoring strike with less than a minute left in half to give OBU a 15-14 lead.

Johnny Baker added the final touchdown in the third period, and the Tiger defense led by Efird and noseguard Norman Gray held Bishop to a lone field goal in the second half to nail down the Ouachita victory.

Nicholls State

The Colonels from Thibodeaux, La. came through in never-say-die military fashion to erase a 7-3 fourth quarter Tiger lead and drop Ouachita 12-7.

Billy Grissom put the Colonels on top early in the contest with a 37-yard field goal, but the Tigers fought back to score in the second period when Phil Baker capped a 23-yard drive after a Bobby Freeze interception.

But, the Colonels regrouped and attacked by air late in the fourth, with Lonnie Rogers hitting Chris Gardner for a 27-yard scoring bomb. A subsequent safety by their defense gave the final score, to even the Tiger's record, 1-1.

Troy State

The Tigers determined to make their trip to Alabama to play the Troy State Red Waves a happy one, but had to wait until late in the fourth quarter before two touchdowns produced victorious jubilation.

A cold wintry blast from the North howled across the surface of the gulf of the Red Waves, sending up small craft warnings, but Baker failed to heed the danger flags and rushed for 222 yards for the Tiger's 14-0 win.

Linebacker Steve Halter led the aroused Tiger defense that handed Troy its first shutout in over seven years.



Baker and Guinn set AIC records

Harding

After the Troy State shutout, the high-flying Tiger defense was brought to its knees when the explosive Bisons came to Arkadelphia.

Alan "Snake" Dixon and Ted Walters scored two touchdowns each for the Bison's 27-3 lead at the end of three quarters, before OBU mounted a comeback.

With only a 28-yard field goal by Eflord, Ouachita scored two touchdowns and two two-point PATs in the final period, but fell shy by eight and lost their first conference game 27-19.

University of Arkansas-Monticello

With Johnny Baker setting a new conference rushing record with a 225-yard outburst, the Tigers bounced back from the Harding loss to bury UAM 28-0 in Monticello.

Baker upped his total yardage to 4,087 by the end of the game to surpass the old mark held by Fritz Ehren of College of the Ozarks, and set up an outside chance at the national record.

Before he was through, Baker had scored one touchdown to go along with two by fullback David Crowley and one by end David Dumond to lead Ouachita to its ball control win.

State College of Arkansas

After one win and one loss in conference play, Ouachita remained at the .500 level by playing to a disappointing 28-28 tie with State College of Arkansas before a sparse crowd at home.

Johnny Baker's replacement, freshman Luther Guinn, rushed for an AIC record 336 yards against the Bears. Guinn scored on sprints of 67, 64, and 63 yards in pacing the Tiger attack. Guinn's performance was the first 300-yard game ever by an AIC back.

Southern State

For Ouachita's homecoming game, Coach Benson had the Tigers in a frenzy of emotion by gametime, and OBU wasted little time in gaining the momentum of the important contest against a much bigger, stronger, and quicker Mulerider team, but a 28-point third quarter gave the Riders a 35-14 win.

Johnny Baker raced for a 35-yard touchdown to open the scoring but SSC tied it 7-7. Mike Carroll then hit David





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: A Troy State Red Wave defender dives in an attempt to catch David Crowley. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Harding's defense wraps up Tiger Phil Baker. CENTER PAGE TOP: Danny Winston is carried to the bench by Ernie Romero and Bobby Robinson after being shaken up on a punt return against SCA. ABOVE: The official signals second down to Coach Buddy Benson and quarterback Mike Carroll discussing strategy on the sidelines. LEFT: Fullback David Crowley is stopped by a Southern State Mulerider in a muddy homecoming contest.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP PANEL: Members of the AIC-All conference team are Johnny Baker, Rickey Douglas and David Dumond. *OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER:* The football takes a cue from the elusive butterfly and has 22 ruffians madly scrambling for a small piece of pigskin. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* David Crowley makes his break to the outside behind the blocks of Jim Hankins (on the ground) and David Dumond early in the Henderson game. *RIGHT:* Sophomore Jim Hankins shows the muddy conditions at the Henderson game and the gutsy determination that it took to pull out a victory. *BELOW:* David Crowley shows his power by blasting through for a sizable gain against Mississippi College.





with three wins

Arkansas Tech

With the Tigers eliminated from the conference race and Arkansas Tech undefeated in conference play, who would have predicted that OBU would beat Tech at Tech's homecoming.

Freshman quarterback Mike Carroll hit his stride in the Wonderboy fray, throwing three passes for touchdowns raising the score to 20-0.

The Tigers were determined not to fall victim to their third quarter jinx this time. Instead, the third period worked in OBU's favor. Don Elliot recovered a Tech fumble on the Wonderboy eight yard line, and Carroll fired a strike to David Dumond for the Final Score. Efrid added the PAT.

Tech then mounted its only sustained drive of the night to drive 77 yards for the final and its only score.

Mississippi College

Mississippi College Choctaws had the unfortunate experience of being the next in line. This time the Ouachita prevailed 24-7.

Despite getting sported a 7-0-1 lead in the second quarter Mississippi College had no chance against the Tigers.

Efrid then chipped in a 38-yard field goal to put OBU up 10-7 at the half.

Crowley made a second and third touchdown and both Efrid's kicks were good making the final score.

Henderson State College

Wet and cold, Tiger faithfuls braved the weather and the threats. They would not be denied this night; neither would the Tigers.

The Tigers had a good night. Ouachita came back after Henderson marched the length of the field with the opening kickoff to make a 7-0 lead.

But Henderson scored again in the fourth quarter to retake the lead and anger the Tigers, setting up the final flurry of excitement in which freshman Luther Guinn carried the muddy hoghide 47 yards for a touchdown.

Mike Carroll passes; Danny Winston caught giving the Tigers two points and a one point lead.

The end of the 15-14 game marked the end of the season and a Tiger win streak that now stands at three and holding.



Basketball begins with good year

After closing out the regular season with a loss to Henderson and finishing in a dead heat for the conference crown with the crew from across the ravine, OBU's Tigers put together an almost unbelievable display of basketball in the District 17 NAIA playoffs in Henderson's new gym to annihilate the Southern State Muleriders for the third time of the season and then to come from far behind to rip the Reddies by 10 points, earning the District 17 Championship and the right to represent in District in the National Tournament in Kansas City.

Southern Oklahoma

The Tigers got off to a frightful start on their Oklahoma road tour to initiate the season by falling behind by 11 points early in the game and never being able to recover.

Oklahoma Baptist

After failing to score any during the first 40 minutes of play, Jerry Thomason

pumped in all of the Tigers' overtime points for a total of six on the night as OBU evened its record at 1-1.

Baptist Christian

Jim Hamilton had his third straight 20-point or better game in leading Ouachita to its staggering victory in the Tigers' home opener.

Southeastern Oklahoma

The tables were turned against the invaders as James Washington sank 22 points in the Tigers' revenge win.

Hendrix

The Tigers relied on Maurice Scarbrough's 22 markers and his board strength as OBU successfully opened its defense and won its fourth in a row.

Arkansas College

The highflying Scots were gunned down in Win Rockefeller by Scarbrough's 26 and Washington's 21 points.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Members of the tiger basketball team are (back row) Coach George Jones, Howard Cummins, Mark Wooderson, Don Bridges, Bobby Stack, Don Smith, Maurice Scarborough, Melvin Brown, Coach Bill Vining (center row) Ted Hall, Jerry Thomason, Mitchell Lowman, Nelson Catilina, James Washington, Billy Vining, Jim Hamilton (front row) Keith Ledgerwood, Randy Lamb, Johnny Hayes, Joe McElroy, Paul Ellis, Mike Turnea, Elgin Wheeler, Ralph Porchia. *ABOVE CENTER:* Bobby Stack scores two points against Henderson, *ABOVE:* Mo controls the opening tip against the reddies. *LEFT:* Jim Hamilton and Maurice Scarborough converge to defend a Henderson Reddie.

Bad breaks catch Tigers off guard

U of A at Monticello

The Tigers barely escaped with their lives by coming from behind in the last two minutes to nip the Weevils.

College of Ozarks

James Washington scored 21 points in the last half and 29 overall to key the Tigers' seventh straight win and fourth AIC victory.

Tennessee State

Despite having four players in double figures, OBU lost the opening round of the Quincy Invitational Tournament.

Winona

The Tigers dropped their second straight at the hands of the national powers.

Bethel

Despite a serious height disadvantage Ouachita placed five in double figures to salvage a part of the tourney.

Harding

Getting back to conference action, OBU dumped the Bisons on Hamilton's 22-point performance.

Southern State College

Playing the Riders at home over the holidays was a district disadvantage for the Tigers as there were more SSC fans in

the gym than OBU fans, but Hamilton sank 26, Mo sank 20, and OBU sank 20, and OBU sank Southern State.

State College of Arkansas

A handful of Tiger fans invaded Conway to outyell a gym full of Bear-backers as Ouachita fought back from an 11-point deficit only to be given a heart attack in the closing minute before finally icing it away.

Henderson

Mental errors in the closing minutes proved to be the difference as the first round of AIC play ended with OBU and HSC in a dead heat with identical 8-1 marks.

Arkansas College

Ouachita again had to come from behind to win and James sank 10-of-10 from the free throw line.

College of Ozarks

Without the services of either coach Bill Vining or Jim Hamilton, who were sick, the Tigers dumped the Ozarks in Clarksville.

Harding

Old Man River kept on rolling as Ouachita aimed for the return match with the Reddies by ripping Harding and raising its conference record to 13-1.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Hendrix goes high to shoot over the outstretched arms of the Tiger defense. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Maurice Scarborough hits a one-handed jumper in OBU's lopsided win over Arkansas Tech's Wonder Boys. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Tiger spirit runs high in Winthrop Rockefeller Field House. Here Butch Reeves leads a yell for a 100-point performance against Tech. LEFT: Nelson Catalina shows some of the form that makes him one of the top defenders in the league. ABOVE: Jerry Thomason also shows his defensive prowess against the Red-dies.



Ranking determined after last game

Southern State College

The Riders jumped out to as much as a 15-point lead in the first half and stretched it to 17 in the final half, but Nelson Catalina came along after the Tigers had tied the score late in the game with a field goal and toss.

State College of Arkansas

The Tigers took no chances with the Bears and blew the visitors right out of the gym before Vining emptied his bench.

Arkansas Tech

The Tigers had to fight tooth-and-nail with the determined Wonderboys, before finally pulling out a win.

Henderson

Henderson beat OBU twice in a row and this time in OBU's gym. The shootout of the year turned out to be all Henderson as they tied for the conference championships.

NAIA District 17 Tournament

Southern State College

Paired against SSC in the first round game, regrouped Ouachita took the floor and command of the game. Using a tight defense and a hot hand, OBU blasted the Raiders for the third time.

Henderson

With two minutes left in the finals of the tournament, Ouachita fans got the chance they had been waiting for all year. With the Tigers up by 10, cries of "We're Number One!" and chants of "Kansas City" yhook the Henderson gym. The Henderson bubble was burst; Ouachita was on its way to Kansas City.

Adding to a great year, Bill Vining was named District 17 Coach of the Year, Jim Hamilton and Marulce were named to the All-District 17 team, and Nelson Catalina and Bobby Stack were selected as Honorable Mention to the super team.





Basketball Scoreboard

OPP.		OBU
83	Southeast Oklahoma	75
61	Oklahoma Baptist	63
67	Baptist Christian	98
69	Southeast Oklahoma	88
60	Hendrix	69
76	Arkansas College	87
75	U of A at Monticello	78
73	College of Ozarks	80
72	Tennessee State	67
98	Winona	82
81	Bethel	88
61	Harding	75
64	Southern State College	72
73	State College of Arkansas	77
83	Arkansas Tech	108
89	Henderson	83
52	Hendrix	58
70	Arkansas College	73
63	College of Ozarks	71
66	Harding	77
67	Southern State College	70
69	State College of Arkansas	83
69	Arkansas Tech	76
	Henderson	



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: A real key in the Tigers' 72-73 performance was the ability of Coach Bill Vining to go to his bench and get the needed spark to lift OBU to victory. Here from the right, Jerry Thomasson, Bill Vining Jr., Ted Hall, and Melvin Brown, along with the rest of the Tiger bench scope out the action. *ABOVE LEFT:* Bill Vining shoots a jump shot from the free throw line in late action against the ACA Bears. *LEFT:* The Tiger defense, led by ballhawk Nelson Catiline, sets up shop State College in a late season game at Rockerteller Field House. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* Coach Vining is not understood—he is admired! His uncanny ability to always make the right move at the right time has built Ouachita Basketball into a legend.

Tigerettes face lean and hard year

Carolyn Moffatt is very much personable. She is very much lady. She is very much coach. That makes her the personable coach of OBU's Tigerettes, who faced one of their leanest years in quite some time during the 1972-73 season.

Mrs. Moffatt molded her mini-misses into a mighty good team before the year was over. But it wasn't all that easy.

The Tigerettes finished second in the nation when they fell to John F. Kennedy

College of Nebraska in the National Amateur Athletic Union championship game in Council Bluffs, Iowa in the spring of 1972.

It was a rewarding feeling for Moffatt, but it was one that could not be cherished for long because she was well aware of the fact that most of her national power team weren't around when uniforms were passed out for the 72-73 basketball season.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Margene Stack hits a short jumper against Seminola. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT:* Lynn Sooter shows proper free throw form in a comeback effort. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* The Tigerette offense sets up for a field goal attempt. *CENTER PAGE:* Rae D. Cummins dribbles around a Seminole opponent in an effort to

make two points. *BELOW:* The Tigerettes are (back row) Coach Carolyn Moffatt, Patricia Edwards, Kathy Hobbs, Marilyn Houser, Margene Stack, Rae D. Cummins, Lynn Sooter (front row) Jan Mitchell, Sharon Cunningham, Virginia Cooper, Francis Lavender, Mary Jane Strnadell and Dyana Henderson.





Basketball Scoreboard

OPP.		OBU
52	Beebe Junior College	57
48	St. Gregory College	59
39	Weatherford Junior College	53
58	Seminole	62
59	Seminole	49
53	Seminole	51
71	Raytown	59
52	Raytown	44
45	Southern State College	49
59	Belmont College	51
49	Belmont College	50
66	Beebe Junior College	64
34	Southern State College	60
52	Raytown	48
79	Raytown	60
38	Wayland	37
55	Wayland	48
60	Seminole	54
60	Seminole	51
62	Murry State	58
56	Murry State	71
53	Dox Sporting Goods	57
41	J.F. Kennedy College	46
58	J.F. Kennedy College	45





Moffatt molds a respectable team

Coach Moffatt accomplished the task of putting together a respectable group of representatives for OBU in the field of girls' basketball.

First, she had to have a sure outside shooter. Enter Lynn Sooter. The senior from Welch, Okla., started banging away from the corner and the top of the key.

Second, she needed a pair of postwomen and on the stage stepped Margene Stack with Kathy Hobbs.

Dyana Henderson and Patricia Edwards had a lot in common. Both were 5'7" tall. Both came from the Texas

territory. Both started for the Tigerettes.

And with Rae D. Cummins, Sharon Cunningham, Mary Jane Strnadel, Marilyn Houser, Francis Lavender, Virginia Cooper, Jan Mitchell and Barbara Witt, she had quite a supporting cast.

Then there was Gwynn Teal. Gwynn's title and job incorporated everything not labeled specifically coach or player. She was part trainer, part manager, part scorekeeper, part sportswriter and part hostess.

Altogether, they made some group—a group with a bright future.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The Tigerette bench gets to be a tense spot during a close game at Win Rockefeller Field House. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* Dyana Henderson battles for a tip against Wayland Baptist's Flying Queens. *TOP:* The master at work. Carolyn Moffatt watches her team in action against Wayland. *LEFT:* Lynn Sooter shoots for two against Wayland.



CENTER PAGE: Mike Thrasher strides into a pitch. **OPPOSITE PAGE TOP:** Coach Jones, Ron Newsome, Kent Reymick and Rex Terry watch the action. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Buddy Adcock talks with umpire Satch Ledbetter between innings. **RIGHT:** Bubba Cope sprints in for a score. **BELOW:** Those making up the baseball team are (back row) Mike Thrasher, Paul Sharp, Mike Burks, Johnny Canada, Nelson Catalina, Ken Yopp (second row) Al Bradford, Jim Tharpe, Terry Stenfill, Danny Winston, Bobby Buck, Lynn Claypool, Bo Castleberry (front row) Larry Crank, Buddy Adcock, Rex Terry, Jim Hamilton, Kent Reymick and David Lynch.





Tigers face long practices

The baseball team spent long afternoons at Rab Rogers Field practicing. But they had to. After winning six AIC championships in a row, Ouachita wanted to offer a sterling performance.

It was almost predetermined that the Tigers would win, and that it would be decisive wins at that.

The Tigers lost only two starters off the previous year's team and they were good, but George Jones managed to have two aces in the hole.

Baseball tries for seventh AIC win

Coach Jones' aces for the year were Ken Yopp and Jim Tharpe. Yopp transferred in from Louisiana Tech to catch, and Tharpe took over at the corner spot.

Johnny Canada, the Osceola flash, and Nelson Catalina controlled second base. Canada and Yopp were the only freshmen to Jones' starting lineup. Mike Burks hung the occupied sign at shortstop.

One of Burks' teammates at Liberty-Eylau High School held down left field. His name was Bobby Buck.

In centerfield, Danny Winston and the Rison product furnished his share.

Over in right, Mike Thrasher tried to field fly balls while running through the trash that showed up when married students thought that the chain link fence behind their trailer was just an ordinary backyard fence.

Otherwise, it was just the OBU Tigers trying to improve on a 28-5 record, the best record that an OBU baseball team had ever mustered. And it was an Ouachita team determined to gain its seventh consecutive conference championship.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Jim Hamilton receives congratulations from his Tiger teammates after blasting a round-tripper. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT:* Head coach George Jones contemplates Tiger strategy. *OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER RIGHT:* Buddy Adcock looks on as an angry Harding Bison coach discusses a call with the umpire. *OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT:* Jim Hamilton prepares to bat. *RIGHT:* Catcher Pete Lancaster prepares to receive the pitch. *ABOVE:* Pete Lancaster takes a lead off third base.







Only a few interested in swimming

Contrary to popular opinion, Ouachita does have a swimming team that actually competes in AIC competition and even does well despite some rather obvious handicaps.

The same pool used for those intermediate swimming and senior life-saving courses turned into an intercollegiate practice place each afternoon of those cold, gray winter days.

In fact, those same lifeguards seen during the free swimming hours were quite probably the people known as the Tiger Sharks.

There was Brad Harper, a senior from Alexandria, Va., on last winter's team. He was captain. And there was one other senior on the team, Bernie Hargis from Warren.

Then there were three sophomores and two freshmen. Richard Ashcraft,

Mark Hedden and Robbie Doye were the sophomores. Hardy Forrest and John Stegar were the freshmen.

That was not many people for a swimming team. And that was one of the problems, and the answer was no simple one to achieve.

To get people, recruiting was a must, but when funds were not available to recruit or jobs open for the prospective swimmers, there wasn't much enticement for any swimmer to come here, much less for a blue chip to come.

Then, there was also the problem of support. Not many students knew about the team.

Just for the record, Bill Goff's Sharks finished fifth in the conference after posting a second place finish just a year ago.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Robbie Doye, school recordholder in the distance events, rests after a hard race. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT:* Coach Bill Goff talks about his team proudly. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* Senior captain Brad Harper shows what a race is all about for a Tiger Shark. In the first picture, Harper mounts the starting block and psychs himself for the race. Next he readies

the water on the sound. In the fourth picture he pulls for home and finally manages to rest after reaching the finish. *RIGHT:* Robbie Doye balances before making a delicate dive. *ABOVE:* Tiger Sharks are as follows (second row) Rick Ashcraft, Hardy Forrest, Bernie Hargis, Head Coach Bill Goff (*front row*) Robbie Doye, Mark Hedden, Brad Harper and John Stegar.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Tom Walder competes in a distance event for the Tiger trackmen. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT:** Jeffrey Thomas anticipates the meet. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT:** Jeffrey Thomas fires out of the blocks at the sound of the gun. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Victory is something the Tigers see much of. **BELOW:** Members of the Tiger track team are (back row) Bill Brown (trainer) Buzz Andrews (assistant student coach) Jeffrey Thomas, Jerry Gragg, Jim Stanley, E. J. Outley, Steve Ballard, Steve Bowlin, Hubert Johnson, Coach Gravett (center row) Mike Archer, Leon Corlock, Roger Norman, Gerald Fuller, Cleophas Hunter, Paul Smith, Ed Jarvis, Danny Smith (front row) Eddie Shirley, Walter Jaudan, Steve Lemmond, Larry Hill, Steve Lawis, David Laird, Cerry Crawford, Doug Foster, and Jerry Coates. **RIGHT:** The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat is highly displayed at many field events.



Track recruits several new runners

To win the AIC championship in track is a good feeling and Coach Bob Gravette experienced it this year. His Thinclads breezed the field and took all the marbles.

Buzz Andrews moved up from hurdler par excellence and national finalist in the decathlon to the post of assistant coach for the year. The head coach, Gravette, who was noted for his recruiting, pulled in some gems.

Most noted of the gems was the signing of an Arkadelphia youth to run the open quarter, among other things. Luther Guinn, while in high school, clipped off a 47.9 timing.

Then Jim Stanley, from Atlanta, Texas, came along and cracked a tenth of a second off the school indoor high hurdles mark in his first competition.

Larry Hill came in from North Texas, a small town called Valley View, to throw the shot and discus.

But the thing that made Gravette most happy was the fact that most of his thoroughbreds were back.

Danny Pynes, a DeKalb product, had the speed and grace of a quarter horse in the hurdle events. Pynes also handled the pole vaulting chores.

E. J. Outley was also back. Probably the outstanding sprinter in the conference the preceding year.

Jerry Gragg and Jeffrey Thomas also came back. Both joined Outley and Guinn to make one of the most exciting relay quartets in these parts.

Gerald Fuller and Cleophus Hunter came back to run the distance races. Fuller was a solid contender in the mile, and Hunter for half that distance.

Two freshmen, Eddy Shirley and Steve Lewis, handled the long distance races for the Tiger tracksters.

Cary Crawford and Jerry Coates joined the sprinters to account heavily for Tiger successes.

Then there was Steve Bowlin in the hurdles, Steve Lemmonds in the running events, and freshman Roger Norman in the pole vault.





Price eligible for national meet

People around the AIC have never really paid any attention to Ouachita's cross country team that is until last fall. Then word got out about people like Bogle Price and Gerald Fuller and the two upstart freshmen named Eddy Shirley and Steve Lewis and who were those others who kept coming on?

Price finished seventh in the conference, Shirley thirteenth, Fuller finished twenty-third and Lewis finished twenty-sixth for the highest finish by any team's top four except for AIC Champion Harding.

And Price finished high enough to warrant him being entered in the national meet.

The flashy freshman Shirley continued to improve all season, and his finish makes him a favorite in conference circles the next three years.

But then, so is Fuller, who consistently finished first or second for OBU all season before having troubles at the conference meet in Searcy.

And no one can discount Lewis, with his gutty determination typical of all OBU athletes.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The cross country track team includes (back row) Fred Miller, Cleophus Hunter, Bogie Price, Eddy Shirley, Dr. Bob Gravett (front row) Steve Lewis, Tom Walker, Walter Jaudon, Paul Smith and Gerald Fuller. *ABOVE LEFT:* Head Coach Bob Gravett eyes his charges during the AIC conference met. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Coach Gravett talks in serious terms to one of OBU's finest, Bogie Price. *CENTER PAGE LEFT:* Junior Gerald Fuller sprints out to finish high in a midseason meet held on Ouachita's cow pasture cross country track. *LEFT:* Eddy Shirley awaits his teammate's arrival at the finish line.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Representing the tennis team are (back row) Edsel Danner, Raymond Coppenger, Richard Lusby (front row) Dennis Wehmeier, Dale Martin and Kelly Pearson. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** Dennis Wehmeier and Edsel Danner practice in doubles formation. **RIGHT:** Connie Maskimen uses the forehand swing to return the ball. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Dale Martin gets in position for a backhand swing. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** In competing against the fourteen member tennis team Richard Lusby comes in seeded first.





Problems faced as tennis formed

Dr. Raymond Coppenger wasn't teaching religion or philosophy courses on the tennis courts late each afternoon of the spring. On the contrary, he was trying to pull together a team to compete in yet another of the many minor sports of the AIC.

As a result of his efforts, OBU had a respectable group of netmen for the 1973 season.

Led by Dale Martin, a senior from Benton, the team's big three also included Richard Lusby and Edsel Danner.

Charlie McWaters made a big showing. And so did Chuck Ford, Connie Meskimen, Dennis Wehmeier, David Collier, Allan Burton, Kelly Pearson and Bob Marple.

The tennis team faced some of the same problems that the other minor sports teams encountered—lack of support and lack of interest.

The team played a round robin schedule, facing some of the teams in a home-and-home situation, before competing in the state championships at Henderson in May.



Pressure has golf team striving hard

No one likes to finish second in the league, because not only is it one step from the top, but it is also a giant leap to take the crown the next year. The pressure is on.

But who says pressure is all bad. All a fellow needs is a joke to relieve pressure and all things are back to normal.

Coach Quintus Crews of the Tiger golf team had that pressure applied to him in 1973 after his '72 team finished second to State College in link action.

Three seniors, three sophomores

and three freshmen dotted the roster of Ouachita golfers that took to the fairways and sunshine in early spring.

Besides the hilarity of matches on the Tigers' home course at Bismarck, OBU managed to schedule matches at Texarkana, Conway, Hot Springs, Benton, Commerce, Texas; and Little Rock.

All the Tigers' matches were against AIC foes except the home-and-home clashes with Texarkana Community College and the East Texas State University Tournament at Commerce.



TOP RIGHT: Cliff Kelly practices a drive on OBU's marshland practice football field. **ABOVE:** An OBU golfer tees the ball up for a practice shot. **RIGHT:** The 1973 Tiger golf team is as follows (*back row*) Coach Quintus Crews, Tommy Nelson, Bobby Robinson, Kenny Golden, Bill Gentry (*front row*) Mike Smith, David Robinson, Charlie West and Bob Robinson.





Intramurals are black and blue

Sigma Alpha Sigma may be notorious for some of their supposed off the field "friendship" antics, but on the field the S's are all athletes.

First came football and first were the men in blue from SAS. They captured not only the social club title, but also downed the Buzzards for the overall title.

Then there was volleyball. Again the SAS group headed the social club list with little trouble from the Betas or the AOE's and less trouble from the Rho Sigma contingent. However, BASS and the Nut Squad proved too tough for any of the social clubs in the overall playoffs.

Both BASS and the Nut Squad got to the finals. BASS took the first game, the Nut Squad game two, and the two teams matched points for 10 points in the third game before BASS pulled away and won the game 15-11 to capture the best of three competition.

Rho Sigma managed to fight back and save themselves some of the embarrassment of falling to Sigma Alpha Sigma in the first two sports by winning the basketball trophy. BASS won the independent league championship.

All in all, it was a black and blue year with BASS and Sigma Alpha Sigma dominating intramural action.

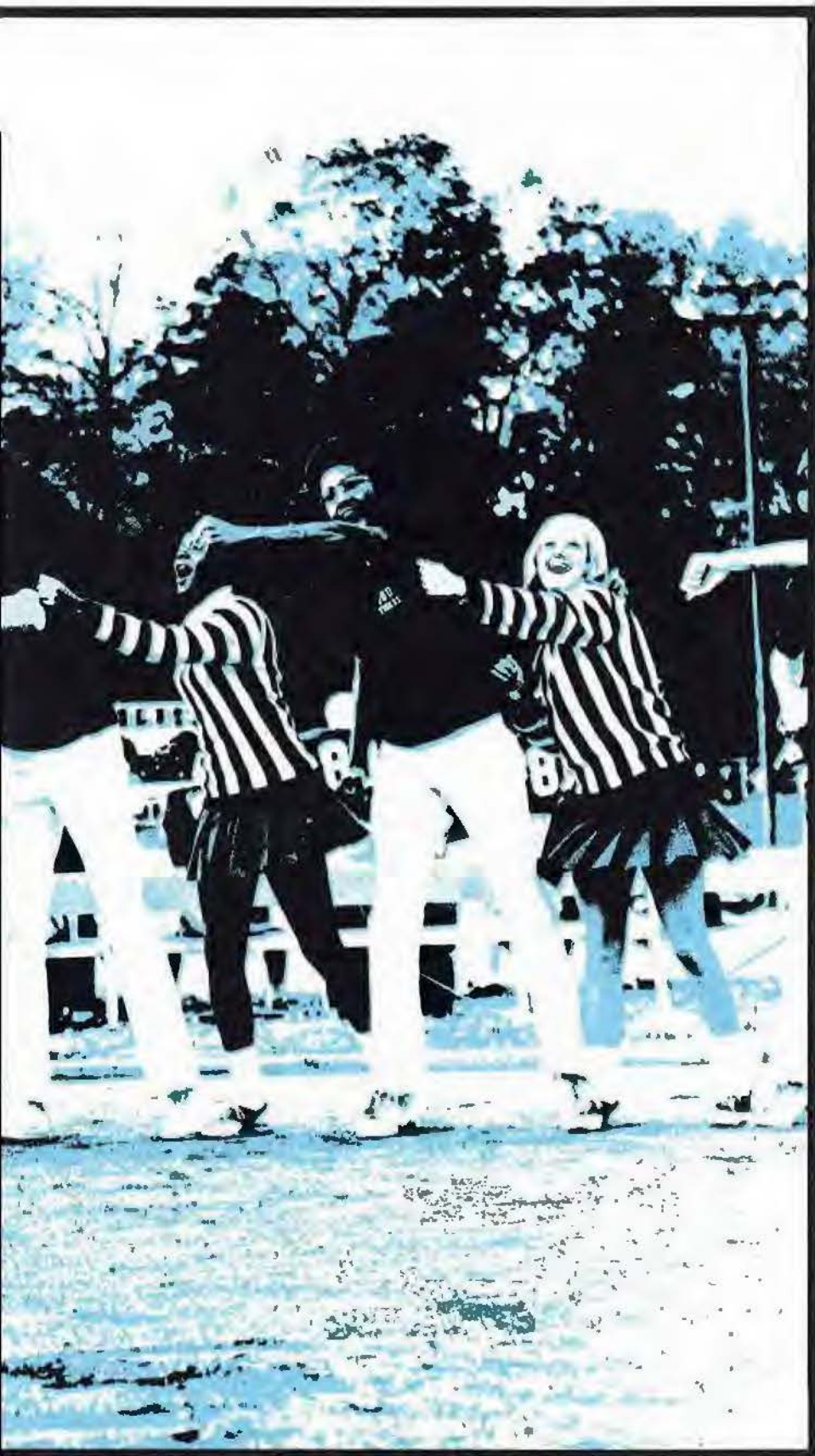
TOP LEFT: Freddie Aylett eludes Bobby Shankle and an unidentified Buzzard in football. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Jack Boatman shows that life is not all easy in flag football. Here Boatman acts like Larry Csonka in blasting over Jim Hart. Hart grabbed the flag; Boatman lost the battle.



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Groups

With the large number of clubs and organizations on campus, a wide variety of interests are available for the student in any number of fields.

Musical, theatrical, and journalistic interests can be pursued in such organizations as the band, OBU Singers, Ouachi-Tones; the National Collegiate Players; and the *Signal* and *Ouachitonian*. Other organizations of interest range from home economics to politics, and from religion to the military.

There are also many very active service and social clubs represented on campus.

Cheerleaders increase school spirit

Dedicating themselves to building Tiger spirit among their fellow students, the cheerleaders devoted many hours to practicing and performing.

The twelve cheerleaders were chosen last spring in competitive tryouts. In preparing for this year's squad, eight of these attended a cheerleading clinic in August at SMU in Dallas, Texas. The clinic lasted for five active days and the cheerleaders came home after winning a first place and two second places in their

group.

Along with new chants and stunts, they also developed new ideas for promoting school spirit such as dressing up on Thursday before the following game. Before playing the Muleriders, they had "Rope the Rider Day" and dressed like cowboys.

New uniforms for the girls and boys were also added. Girls wore short purple and white jumpsuits and the boys added gold vests to their uniform.





OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Dressed in their new uniforms, Joanie Fennell and Karen Polk plead, "Block that point." OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Kathy Vining is caught up in the excitement of the football game. CENTER PAGE TOP: Cheerleaders not only boost spirit at football games, but also at pep rallies and basketball games. This pep rally is conducted in front of Berry Bible Building. LEFT: Buddy Goodwin and Dale Martin exhibit one of the new stunts that was added to this year's routine. CENTER PANEL: This year's cheerleaders are Ann Benton, Joanie Fennell, Buddy Goodwin, Jeanne Graham, Andrew Greene, Steve Lemmond, Richard Lusby, Dale Martin, Karen Polk, Butch Reeves, Charlotte Vining, and Kathy Vining. ABOVE: Exuberance is shown by the Tiger mascot in the last few seconds of the game.



Precision in band requires practice.

Long hours were spent on the football field practicing formations and drills for halftime programs. The Tiger Band presented halftime entertainment at all home games and represented OBU at two out-of-town games, the University of Arkansas at Monticello and Henderson

State College.

In the spring the band gave outdoor concerts on the front lawn and formal concerts on stage in Mitchell Auditorium. The band accompanied the OBU choir at the Arkansas Baptist Convention held in Hot Springs.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Finger dexterity is essential to a woodwind musician and many long hours achieve it. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT:* Members of the Majorettes are Susan Noble, Joyce Stainaker, Rita Gladden, Debbie Neal, Frances Eason, Judee Royston, and Veda Smith. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* Taking time out from a tiring drill practice, Lucious Postell practiced individually. *CENTER PAGE BOTTOM:* Greg Marshall received valuable experience in directing the band. *ABOVE:* Roll call of the band is (flutes) Paula Blaylock, Pam Estes, Jo Ann Lott, Peggy Pearson, Donna Pearson, James Scott, Jane Sharp, Sheila Stephan, Connie Terry (baritone sax) Greg Marshall (horns) Jim Danner, Sammie Inlow, Kyle Johnson, Sally McCarty, Lucious Postell, Fred Redhead, Kathy Shupe (clarinets) Belinda Bell, Patricia Benton, Bill Brown, Bennie Burgess, Allan Haley, Debbie Huggs, Leon

Miller, Susan Noble, Roberta Rauch, Mary Sandford, Veda Smith, Joyce Stainaker, Patricia Ueber (oboe) Debbie Henry, Charles Wesley (english horn) Charles Wesley (bassoon) Kerry Hughes, Don McMaster (bass clarinet) Margery Streebeck (contra-bass clarinet) Lois Stratton (alto sax) Clark Crays, Janet Henderson, Stephen Northcutt, Rick Vasey, Edwin Wilkins (tenor sax) Robert Phelps (trumpets) Steve Bean, David Chism, Don Loeb, Gene Mason, Charlotte Peoples, Bruce Rodnick, Mary Jane Stradel, Jimmy Whitley (baritone) Mike Pryor (trombone) John Birdsong, Tommy Dame, Glenn Ecker, Mill Loftis, Charles Pipkins, Lynn Schetz, Doug West (tubas) Perry Duncan, Sergio Manriquez, Richard Wade, Lee Walker (percussion) Cindy Floyd, Cindy Grier, Glen Jackson, Gary Llerly, Larry Mitchell, Janet Morgan, Jimmy Purifoy, Jeff Rhoades, Gary Wheeler.





Quachi-Tones known for talent

The Ouachi-Tones have made their name and sound known throughout the cities of Arkansas. They have sung at several churches including Calvary Baptist in Little Rock, Immanuel Baptist in El Dorado and First Baptist in Pine Bluff, Jonesboro and Stuttgart.

They sang for several Forums for the Future, gave concerts at Southern Baptist College and College of the Ozarks and presented programs at sweetheart banquets and conventions. One convention was the National Convention of Theatre Owners held in Hot Springs.

On campus they presented their annual concert in the spring with the largest attendance that they have ever had.

The highlights of the year were two tours. In the fall the Ouachi-Tones traveled to the Northwest part of the state ending in Fort Smith. The other tour, in the spring, was to New Orleans, La. There they sang at the New Orleans Seminary and at a youth rally. On the way home, they held a church service at Delhi, La.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Members of the Ouachi-Tones are Mrs. Mary Shambarger, sponsor; Kathy Pitt; Jan Rogers; Ravonna Threadgill; Gay Gladden; Terry Miller; Becky Price; Diane Williams; Holly Hicks; Suan Freeman; Jo Keah Anderson; Kathle White. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** As a tribute to the foreign students who attend OBU, the Ouachi-Tones sing "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing." The foreign students were introduced and given a chance to say "Good evening. It is so nice to be here." in their native language at the Ouachi-Tones' spring concert. **TOP:** The Ouachi-Tones entertain at the Arkansas Bepstist Convention barbecue supper. **LEFT:** Sponsor of the group, Mrs. Mery Shambarger sings "If the World was a Concert" at the annual Ouachi-Tone spring concert. **BELOW:** The Ouachi-Tones use simple props and choregraphy in their numbers.







Singing Men cut their first album

The Singing Men adapted new outfits for their concerts here on campus and tours around the state.

All 30 members of the group toured the state presenting musical concerts to various church, high school, college and

civic groups.

In the spring they made a tour to Nashville, Tenn., where they cut an album. Their spectrum of music ranged from traditional church to Christian folk and rock.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Steve Landers and Johnny Birdsong sing 2nd tenor for the Singing Men. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT:* Steve Lewis accompanies the group on drums. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT:* In practice, the 1st tenor group groups themselves together as the other voice sections do. *LEFT:* Ray Holcomb, sponsor of the Singing Men, directs each practice in Berry Chapel. *BELOW:* The Singing Men from the fall semester are (back

row) Rich Cochran, Jim Fletcher, Lee Walker, Lucious Postell, Steve Landers (second row) Robert Moore, David Calbri, Charles Whittle, Steve Butler, Tommy Nelson, J.R. Duncan, Ricky Trimble, Keith Knight, David Cheyne, Sonny McBay (front row) Martin Babb, Perry Duncan, Danny Telford, Richard Donovan, Steve Lewis, Steve Cheyne, Bruce Rodnick, Dan Young and David Mansell.



Group sings in Baroque fashion

The Madrigals, a musical group, sang and performed in 15th and 16th century music and period costumes. The honor group was made of non-music or music majors that tried out by auditions. They met three times a week and were given a half hour's credit for their work.

They performed at Arkadelphia High School and for a sweetheart banquet in Malvern. They also conducted a tour to the northern part of the state.

RIGHT: Members of Madrigals are Donna Folds, Carolyn Smeltzer, Glen Jackson, Bill Brown, Peggy King, Larry Snead, Judy Garman and Jimmy Reichen. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Madrigal members practice three times a week in Mitchell. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Bill Brown plays the recorder for the Madrigals.



BELOW: The OBU Singers are (back row) Randy Woodfield, Bill Elliff, Ricky Dodd, Larry Grayson, Richard Askin, Danny Hall, Glen Jackson, Phil Hardin, Tommy Smith, Lynn Schatz (third row) Diane Wright, Kathie White, Kathy Pitt, Jan Rogers, Danny Telford, Randy Garner, Marsha Ellis, Janet Brewer, Towanann Payne, Peggy King (second row) Shirley Grant, Holly Hicks, Karen Armstrong, Jimmy Reichen, Gregg Greenway, Bill Brown, Gay Gladden, Fredna Hicks, Debbie Tate (front row) Sherry Dublin, Diane Williams, Susan Crosby, Johnny Morgan, Cannon Lamont, Sandy Grable, Lois Kirkpatrick and Pam Roussel. BOTTOM LEFT: One of the Singers annual concerts is in the spring. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Wright is director of the OBU Singers.

OBU Singers tour Eastern states

The OBU Singers was formed through auditions the first of the school year for music majors and non-music majors.

The group performed throughout the state at various churches and at the Arkansas Baptist Convention with the Mass Choir.

They also planned a tour to Nashville, Tenn.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Gatlenburg, Tenn.; Williamsburg, Va.; Alexandria, Va.; Washington, D. C.; Charlottesville, Va.; Knoxville, Va.; and Memphis, Tenn.

Each Sunday they were featured in OBU's religious radio program, "Ouachita Sings."





Musician's Guild promotes interest

The Musician's Guild, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs, sought to promote more interest among music majors in all aspects of music.

At their monthly meetings students presented programs demonstrating the diversity in music.

A program describing the types of

music in different countries was the theme of their Christmas party.

In the spring, they sponsored the National Federation of Music Clubs' auditions in which cash prizes were awarded to the winners of different categories. Various students across the state entered the auditions.

ABOVE: Members of the Musician's Guild are (back) Jimmy Purifoy, Connie Bowie, Bennie Carol Burgess, Don McMasters, Connie Terry, Gay Gladden (third row) Sheila Stephan, Sharon Camp, Phil Hardin, Cindy Floyd, Johnny Morgan, Sally McCarty (second row) Debbie Tate, Jo Ann Lott,

Towanann Payne, Peggy King, Lois Kirkpatrick, Randy Woodfield (front row) Peggy Pearson, Marsha Ellis, SuElla Beard and Mary DeArmond. **RIGHT:** A piano music major from Nashville, Cindy Floyd accompanies various groups on the recorder as well as on the piano.





Choir receives standing ovation

Under new direction, the Mass Choir was open to all students, either for credit or non-credit. But music majors were required to join either it or the band every semester. This year it had 150 members.

After their performance at the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, they received a standing ovation. They also presented a Christmas and spring concert and were featured on the "Ouachita Sings" radio program.

TOP: The Mass Choir sang three songs at the Baptist Convention, under the direction of Dr. Charles Wright. *LEFT:* Richard Askin is the accompanist for the choir during practice and performance.



Girls' Drill Team marches in parades

Formed last year the Girls' Drill Team, a precision group, marched in many parades including Little Rock, Hot Springs and Malvern Christmas parades.

Their performances also included

marching at basketball half-times.

The drill team was the girls' division of the Military Science Department and acted as hostesses for the department.

ABOVE: Members of the Girls' Drill Team are (back row) Neva Purvis, Debra Entricken, Susan Hubbard, Lorna Greenway (second row) Linda Rice, Kathy Hall, Brenda Echols, Denise Hester (front row)

Frances Byrd, Cindy Hunter, Melinda Fleming, Teresa Hawthorne and Deborah Smith. **RIGHT:** Debra Entricken listens for the drill team's position in the Little Rock Christmas parade.





Band receives Army assistance

This year for the first time the ROTC all volunteer band was in full swing. The group met in the downstairs officers' lounge every Thursday during drill.

Although they received Army equipment during the last semester, many members preferred using their own instruments.

The band planned to participate in the annual spring inspection and other ROTC functions during the last part of the spring semester.

BELOW: Members of the ROTC band are (back row) Lee Roy Walker, Mike Tinsley, Michael DeShazo, Bob Dunaway, Ricky Ashcraft (front row) John Schirmer, Mark Danner, Sam Scott and Leonard Cole. *LEFT:* Lee Roy Walker discusses plans for a band performance with the members.



ROTC members join society

A national honorary society Pershing Rifles was composed of Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC members from different units across the nation. Nationally there were approximately 3,000 members.

This year the OBU club participated in a competitive program at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

RIGHT: Members of the Pershing Rifles are (back row) David Tiner; Mike Fowler; Chuck Pipkins (third row) Keith Thomas; Rob Hester; Larry Elrod (second row) Clyde Watson; John Abbott; Marvin Galloway (front row) Edna Woodruff, sponsor; Bruce Ellison, commander.



Rifle team aims for safety precautions

Improving marksmanship and learning firearm safety precautions are two aims of the Ouachita Rifle Team. The Rifle Team is a member of the Arkansas Collegiate Rifle League and competed with other member schools.

Only three lettermen returned from last year with freshmen comprising the rest of the team. The team is coached by SGT. James Robertson and the officer in charge is Capt. Robert McCloskey.



Color guard presents colors

Six members of the Color Guard participated in four Christmas parades around the state. They also presented the colors at a majority of the football and basketball games. In observance of Veterans Day, they participated in a ceremony at City Hall.

LEFT: Members of the Color Guard are: Greg Kirksey, Dennis Walton, Allan Haley and Ruben Keisler.

Drama guild dramatizes gospel

Chartered in 1970, Religious Drama Guild was a Christian service organization which promoted the gospel through drama.

This year the Guild performed *Circus*, a thought-provoking play by Ralph Stone.

Campus-wide try-outs were held in October. Fourteen individuals were cast for the play. Many hours were spent in preparing this play.

The Guild made just one performance in Hot Springs at Central Baptist Church. Due to activities, tests, and holiday schedules, the Guild was unable to go on tour.

RIGHT: Members of the Drama Guild are (back row) Brad Loman, Lucious Postell, Ray Trantham, Cathy Davis (second row) Susan Coppenger, Diane Stanford, Cathy Cussons, Wanda Blckham (front row) Brenda Sinkhorn, Phyllis Oliver, Sharon Phillips and Mary Berry.



Fellowship unites ministerial major

To encourage Christian fellowship and knowledge of the Bible was the reason for the organization of Ministerial Alliance.

Members attended bi-monthly

meetings which consisted of speakers, panel discussions, and discussions. Ministerial Alliance sored Noonday programs along with BSU.

RIGHT: Representing the Ministerial Alliance,

events and plans.

Christian Athletes lettered in sports

In the fall of 1971, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was organized as a result of college athletes who were looking for someone to "pray and share their faith with."

The FCA was opened to any athlete who was interested or had lettered in high school or college athletics. Bi-weekly meetings of fellowship were held in Rockefeller Gym.

BELOW: Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are (back row) Brent Bridges, Bobby Stacks (second row) Mark Wooderson, Larry Hatchett, Cleo Hunter, Ted Hall, Nelson Catalina, Ted Barker, Don Smith, Jerry Coates, Jim Hamilton (front row) Jerry Thomasson, Doug Dickens, Paul Ellis, Ralph Porchia, Mike Lock and Dave Blackman.



J. C. P. 'n L. adds feeling to music.

J. C. P. 'n L., Jesus Christ Power and Light, consisting of 14 students, was formed in November of 1972.

Spreading the work of God through song and scripture was J. C. P. 'n L.'s main objective.

The group sang for churches, banquets and for a children's T. V. program on KTHV-11.

Several high school concerts were booked throughout the year in Camden, Smackover and Little Rock.

The group applies modern day to folk songs and songs to religion.

LEFT: Members of J. C. P. 'n L. are (back row) Sandy Sorrells, Steve Bean, Susan Clark, Ernie Romero, Peggy King, Rod Miller, Jan Holloway (center) Steve Lewis (first row) Blake Greenway, Marcie Steiger, Stephen Hatfield, Margaret Matthews, Larry Grayson.

BSU schedules many activities

The BSU sponsored Noonday each day, Religious Emphasis Week, a watermelon bust and a water skiing retreat on Lake Ouachita, offering a variety of activities to the students.

The group also planned a winter ski retreat in Colorado during the Christmas vacation, but due to a lack of student interest, it was cancelled.

During spring break, they took about seventy students to Florida for the entire week where they did beach, jail and coffee house ministry. They also organized and sponsored revival and mission teams.

New this year was a singing group of sixteen BSU students entitled Jesus Christ Power and Light (J.C.P. 'n L.).

About 200 of the club's members composed Bible study groups throughout the dorms. They met each week for a few minutes of fellowship and meditation.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Doug Dickens chats with Lou Ann Shirley and Willy Sawyer. As university chaplain Doug talked with students when they had a problem, were in trouble, or if they had some news to share. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT:** The BSU retreat to Lake Ouachita is a time of fellowship and fun. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT:** Ekow Biney, a BSU member, is a foreign student from Essiradn, Lerondi, Ghana. **TOP RIGHT:** Representing the BSU are (back row) Dudley Bluhm, vice-president; Lloyd Humphrey, president; Ernie Romero, vice-president; (front row) Sondra Moore, program chairman; Marcie Steiger, missions chairman; Marsha Ellis, Noonday chairman. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The Bible is the BSU's way, truth and light.





Accounting Club visit and observe

To observe various accounting systems by field trips to Little Rock and to acquaint the students with the diverse job opportunities available to them were the main objectives of the Accounting Club.

Guest speakers at the monthly meetings and an annual banquet were also part of the year's activities sponsored for accounting majors by the club.

RIGHT: Members of the Accounting Club are (back row) Charles Coble; Kenny Golden; Ed Jarvis, president; Randy Rice; Andrew Greene (second row) Jim West; Bill Gentry; Larry Holder, vice president; Leigh Hargis (front row) Mrs. Margaret Wright, sponsor; Marsha Morrow; Marilyn Metcalf; Gretchen Flack; Rachel Williams, secretary-treasurer; and Sheila Powell.



Math students add to core subjects

Sigma Gamma Sigma, an organization of mathematical students, introduced mathematical concepts beyond the range of the classroom.





AHEA sponsors senior breakfast

As a club for home economic majors AHEA sponsored a fashion show, planned and gave a breakfast for senior members, sponsored an open house in their new home management house and held monthly meetings which the members were required to attend.

LEFT: AHEA members are (back row) Robbie Cox, Vicki Noe, Joyce Verser, Libby Knight, second vice president, Liz Lumpkin (third row) Joanie Goodwin, Donna Dabbs, Jane Garland, Sandy Weise (second row) Lynn Harper, Martha Tedder, Patricia Williams, Paulette Flowers (front row) Darly Sanders, vice president; Dorothy Gully, Mrs. Hobgood, sponsor; Brenda Melton and Charlotte Daniels, president.

Its members were required to have six hours of math and a 3.00 grade point average.

Monthly meetings provided students with the opportunity to discuss concerts and curriculum.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Members of Sigma Gamma Sigma are (back row) Lee Sanders; Grandy Royston; Janet Henderson; (front row) Sam-

mye Halbert; president; Judee Royston, secretary; Janet Thomason; and Connie Maxell, vice president.

Chemistry Society invites speakers

Chiefly offered to students of chemistry, the American Chemical Society, a student affiliate of the national society, promoted professional chemistry.

Their monthly programs consisted of guest speakers who informed the students with current news of what was happening in American chemistry.

RIGHT: Those that participate in the American Chemical Society are (front to back) Earl Hunter, Dr.

Joe F. Nix, Dr. Wayne Everett, Jimmy Lee, and Steve West.



OBU-HSC combine for physics

The Society of Physics Students a national organization was formed for studying physics and engineering. It was a joint club between Ouachita and Henderson students.

The group toured the physics department of Texas A&M University, participated in their research programs

and observed some of their equipment. They also attended Physics Week at the University of Arkansas.

At club meetings they discussed physics research work of faculty members and students. They also had guest physicist lecturers and viewed films.

BELOW: Members of the OBU-HSC Society of Physic Students are (back row) Dr. Avery, Farhod Dolstshai, Dan Shelor, Gary Rothwell, Allan Glover (third row) Reza Dakhourai, Robert Mabry, Forrest Clark, Fred Green (second row) Dr. Leming, Dr. Songer, Kam Yau, Jim Lookadoo, Joe Priskey, Phillip Hui, Mark Mok, Dr. McCarty (front row) Edna Hicks and Judy Madden.



Medical students unite together

The Pre-professional Club was opened to all who were interested in denistry, medical technology, pharmacy, medicine or other health-science fields.

People in different health-science fields came and spoke at the meetings. In the fall the club toured the Toxicology Center at the Pine Bluff Arsnel.

Its main purpose was to acquaint its members with the opportunities in the medical field.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Members of the Pre-professional Club are (back row) David Deere, John Dacus, Eddy Robertson, Ray Bollen and Earl Hunter (front row) Donald Johnson, Jimmy Lea, Lynn Gilstrap, Lee Miller.



Alpha Chi attends spring convention

Alpha Chi was an honor organization consisting of the upper ten percent of the junior and senior classes. New members were inducted in the fall and a party was held in their honor following formal initiation.

Ouachita's chapter was represented at the national convention held in St. Louis in the spring.

ABOVE: Members of Alpha Chi are (back row) Ray Bollen; Earl Hunter; Gene Adair; Connie Bowie; Sheila Rodgers; Sharon Camp; Johnny Morgan; (fourth row) Janet Brewer; Larry Buffington; Jim Starnes; Marty Livers; Gay Gladden; Sharon Kluck; Cindy Floyd; Jo Ann Lott; (third row) Tanna Murry; Marilyn Metcalf; Lois Kirkpatrick; Sally McCarty; Susan Moss; Bernie Hargis; Steve West; (second row) Shirley Grant; Phil Hardin; Sammye Halbert; Lauren McCoy; Judee Royston; Ginger Ashcraft; (front row) Brenda Dierker; Tomi Motley; Marsha Ellis; Junanne Reynolds; Charlotte Pillow; and Susan Coats.



SNEA prepares education students

SNEA tried to orient student teachers and education students with their future teaching careers.

At monthly meetings, guest speakers dealt with the current problems they might face and what they would be expected to

do in the future as teachers.

The club held a Christmas party for the Children's Colony, provided tourguides for Tiger Day, and a spring banquet for student teachers and their cooperating teachers.

LEFT: Members of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) are (back row) Mary DeArmond, treasurer; Janice Moss; Sandi McCoy; Gail Jameson; Connie Maxell; Marty Livers; Sharon Kluck, 2nd vice president; Larry Elrod, reporter; (se-

cond row) Gail Armstrong; Tanna Murry; Sammye Halbert; Shirley Grant; Liz Lumpkin, secretary; Sandi McGuire; Edna Woodruff, president; (front row) Pat Huckabee, Peggy King; Junanne Reynolds; Kathie White; Randy Woodfield; and Janet Brewer.



Young Democrats active in politics

Political involvement was the objective of the Young Democrats during an election year.

Speakers brought to the campus by the Young Democrats included Jim Guy Tucker, Judge Randall Mathis and Richard Mays.

Membership in the Young Democrats club constituted anyone interested in governmental procedures and politics. Lt. Gov. Dr. Bob Riley sponsored the organization.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Officers of Young Democrats are Woody Blann, vice president; Jerry Riemenschneider, president; and Cynthia Haggard, secretary-treasurer.

Club recognizes work in chemistry

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, a national chemistry fraternity, worked to promote excellence through recognition of major achievements in the field of chemistry. Requirements included a 3.0 grade point average in at least twelve hours of chemistry.

RIGHT: Members of Gamma Sigma Epsilon are (back row) Eddie Robinson, Ray Bollen (second row) Jim Hart, Earl Hunter (first row) Steve West and Dick Phelan.



Sigma Tau Delta offers cash prizes

Sigma Tau Delta, the campus's national honor English fraternity, worked to improve its student publication *Ripples*.

The club extended *Ripples'* contents to include poetry, short stories, art work, essays and musical compositions. Any student could enter work to *Ripples* for publication.

At a cut off date, the club judged the entries and awarded a cash prize to the best creative work in each category.

RIGHT: Members of Sigma Tau Delta are (back row) Susan Moss, Berrile Hargis, Margene Stack, Mark Chapel, Pam Estes (second row) Amy Burnett, Shirley Grant, Tomi Motley, Keltha Story, Charlotte Pillow (front row) Shelia Rodgers, Lauren McCoy, Sandy McQuire, Ginger Ashcraft and Shelia Imus.





Collegiate Players interested in plays

Play parts, work and positions on crews, hours of theatre classes, directing and play writing along with junior standing are all taken into consideration for inducting new members into National

The club helped sponsor Ouachita theatre productions, had charge of receptions after plays' opening nights and awarded a scholarship to a deserving drama major.

LEFT: Members of the National Collegiate Players are (back row) Susan Moss, Bill Elliff, Gene Vestal (second row) Bob Belshan, Anne Coppenger, Jeanne Wesley (front row) Connie Wilson, Billy Ballard, Earl Coleman and Betty McDonald.



Kappa Delta Pi plans for career

Those elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, a club for teaching students, remains a member for life. Its purpose was to encourage a high personal standard, improvement in teacher preparation, contributions to education and excellence in scholarship.

Monthly meetings are held to discuss career opportunities and problems facing education.

This year the club sent a delegate to the national convention in Houston, Texas.

LEFT: Members of Kappa Delta Pi are (back row) Randy Woodfield, Robert McMennis, Dr. Thurman Watson (second row) Ginger Ashcraft, Janet Brewer, Sandi McGuire, Tommie Shaddox (front row) Judee Royston, Tanna Murry, Gay Giadden and Connie Bowie.

Color now printed by photographers

Five photographers and a secretary comprised the university photography lab. Not only did they take pictures for the yearbook and newspaper but also for department bulletins, faculty news releases, recruiting pamphlets, slide shows for the advancement campaign and for any department, club, or student that requested pictures for school usage.

This past summer the lab bought color equipment and an enlarger for developing their own color work. With it they developed and printed all of the color prints for the yearbook.

RIGHT: Those working in the photography lab are (back row) Mark Pillow, head photographer; David Lowery; Mary Lowery, secretary; (front row) Jim Veneman; Mike Wood and Rocky Ford.





Sports staff covers all sports

The OBU Sports Information Department was responsible for all releases pertaining to sports. All releases are sent state wide and to some out-of-state media.

The staff provided coverage for the state papers at all Ouachita athletic events, published brochures for the press about the various sports and wrote copy for the school paper and the local press.

RIGHT: The Sports Information Department is made up of Kathy Vining, secretary; Ed Lowther, sports information director; Eddy Stover, assistant sports information director and Hershel Strickland, staff writer.

News Bureau releases info

A branch of the public relations department, the News Bureau was responsible for sending news releases, concerning Ouachita and its students, to outside media. Releases concerning student and faculty activities and honors were sent to hometown newspapers.

The News Bureau staffed three writers and four secretaries. They kept records of each student and his hometown and files of newspaper clippings which originated in the News Bureau.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Working in the News Bureau are Marshall Moore, Ginger Crowner, Nancy Lillard and David Spiegel; *LEFT:* For the second year Gene Adair serves as director of the News Bureau.



Signal staff covers election

The *Signal* continued as a weekly paper this year with Brenda Dierker serving as editor for the second year. One of the highlights of the year was the first twelve-page issue featuring an eight-page political section reviewing all of the national and state political candidates and their views on key issues.

Two new bi-weekly columns were featured this year covering the subjects of the environment and religion. New ideas in layout were featured including two new nameplates. The syndicated cartoon, "Frankly Speaking" and the News Briefs column were continued from last year.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Brenda Dierker contributes her talents as *Signal* editor for the second consecutive year and oversees the work of her staff members. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT:** Bi-weekly columnist Del Medlin, movie critic Bernie Hargis and cartoonist Mark Chapel contribute to the *Signal* during the year. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT:** The duties of assistant editor Marshall Moore include copy editing, headline writing, paste-up and proofreading. **TOP LEFT:** Mike Goodwin, Vicki Morgan and Connie Wilson work as the *Signal* staff. They help in writing up campus activities and do layout and paste-up. **ABOVE:** Annette Chisum is business manager for the paper. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Ed Lowther and Eddy Stover cover all of the sports activities. Eddy also writes a weekly sports column.

Problems hinder annual production

The 1973 *Ouachitonian* staff faced many difficulties in producing the book and for a while thought that it might have a late shipment.

Deadlines couldn't be met because class pictures were late in getting to the staff, students didn't show up for club pictures and photographers were burdened with extra work and were unfamiliar with developing color.

The *Ouachitonian* made several changes from past years. It put the complete opening section in color and changed its layout format.

Those who worked on the staff were responsible for planning pages, scheduling pictures, writing copy, cropping pictures, writing headings and cutlines, copyreading and indexing. They put in long hours to finish the book.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: As editor, Connie Wilson's time is spent with the duties of completing a yearbook on time. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT:** Connie Wilson, acting for OBU's presidency at the fall ACPA convention at College of Ozarks, confers with Gene Adair. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT:** Everyone needs a man Friday, and Mike Goodwin is the *Ouachitonian's*. Although this is his first year at OBU, he knows the yearbook style and rules and puts them to use. **LEFT:** Mike Goodwin, Ray Trantham and Marshall Moore can vouch that many long days and endless nights are spent in finishing a yearbook for printing. **PANEL:** Those helping with the *Ouachitonian* are Annette Chisum, typist; Mark Chapel, organization section; Marshall Moore, copy and headlines; Ray Trantham, layout, class section and business manager; and Brenda Vassaur, layout. **BOTTOM:** Hershel Strickland, a transfer student, tries to summarize the year's athletics into the sports section.





Students reached through council

The President's Council was made up of all the club and organizational presidents on campus. Formed last year, the council worked as a means of reaching students. They followed the idea that each student was a member of at least one club on campus. With all the club presidents meeting together once a month, announcements from the faculty and administration were passed on to students through the club.

The council took care of the teacher-evaluation survey for the second year.

ABOVE: Members of the President's Council are (back row) Don McMaster; Jerry Riemenschneider; Steve Westerfield; Butch Reeves; Tim Smith; Jim Veneman (second row) Sergio Manriquez; David Deere, president; Jim West; Connie Meskimen; Gates Booth; Alvin Johnson (front row) Sharon Kluck; Gay Gladden; Mari Ben Smith and Peggy Pearson.



OBU-HSC scouts assist other troops

Campus Gold was a service organization sponsored by the Girl Scout troops. A combined group of girls from Ouachita and Henderson formed the club.

The girls assisted other girl scouts in

a service project. They also served as temporary leaders in troops when leaders were absent and worked with "special" troops, such as the troop at the Arkansas Children's Colony in Arkadelphia.

ABOVE: Members of the Campus Scouts are (back row) Betty McDonald, Lynn Harper, Neva Pur-

vis (front row) Wanda Bickham and Melinda Fleming.

The Inter-Social Club Council was established in order to promote the best of social clubs and their activities. Representing each of the seven social clubs, the I.S.C.C. existed to improve the activities of social club operation in all schools.

Council meetings were held three times a month.

The most important function of the Inter-Social Club Council was to coordinate rush and pledging activities. Membership consisted of the president and one representative of each club.

BELOW: Working through the Inter-Social Club Council are (back row) Mark Chapel, president; Patricia, Carolyn Forward, Rita Kay Gladden, Jerry

Riemenschneider (front row) Janis Moss, Gay Gladden, Leanetta Glenn and Debbie Detherage.



Improved rules achieved by AWS

Serving as an intermediary between women students and the administration, AWS established the extension of girls' hours, actively participated in the state and national AWS convention and spoke out for physical improvements in women's residence halls.

A fall fashion show, Halloween drop-in, Bridal Showcase, counselor's dinner and selection of an outstanding senior woman were all sponsored by the associated women.

LEFT: AWS officers are (back row) Charlotte Douglas, social chairman; Becky Nelli, Frances Crawford East representative; Janet Jernigan, AAWS treasurer; Rita Kay Gladden, IAWS coordinator; (second row) Janice Moss, secretary; Kathy Vining, Frances Crawford West representative; Thelma York, reporter; Janie Hampton, president; Nona Orrick, Conger representative; (front row) Debbie Detherage, publicity chairman; Becky Ward, AWS publicity chairman; Sharon Phillips, Flippen representative and Camille Beckett, Perrin representative.

BASS promotes black heritage

BASS, open to all black students, promoted respect between black and white students and instilled pride and dignity in the black heritage.

Their activities this year included Black Emphasis Week, two functions and participation in intramural football.

About fifty students were members of BASS.

RIGHT: Representing BASS are Ronnie Gatlin, Elving Newton, Randy Rice and Ken Jordan.



Civitan is only branch in district

Civitan Club, a collegiate branch of the national Civitan Club, acted as a service organization. Its purpose was not only to serve Ouachita, but also the community. The club was the only recognized collegiate branch in the district which included Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Collegiate Civitan members are (back row) Lee Sanders, Liz Lumpkin, Betty Pinson, Rachel Hettick, Pam Morgan, Carol Osbourne, Andrew Green (front

This year's projects were promote voter registration and to under-privileged children.

At Christmas the club took to one of the day care centers: Arkadelphia.

Good citizenship was strived by the members.

row) Judy Turner, Mari Ben Smith, M Metcalf, Brenda Sinkhorn, Nancy Lumpkin, Ginger Devorek.



Health association promotes projects

To work for the promotion and preservation of mental health and the prevention of mental illness was one of the aims of the campus Mental Health Association.

Their projects included a weekly article in the campus newspaper, a volunteer program with Benton State Hospital and work with the community Mental Health Center.

As a campus service project, the club served lemonade, hot chocolate and coffee to those coming through the spring registration line.

LEFT: Members of the Mental Health Association are (back row) Don Loe, Earl Hunter, Bill Hatton, Dr. Maurice Hurley, Donnie Holden, Larry Latham, Steve Flanigan (second row) Brenda Downs, Debbie Bartlett, Debbie Moore, Nancy Gaines (front row) Patsy Bates, Nancy Lillard and Margo Harris.



Senate promotes campus activities

After starting out the year with nineteen new representatives, the Student Senate moved into new offices in the Sub. Throughout the year, the senate planned student activities and sponsored various service and social activities.

A fund was set up by the senate to make money available to clubs and organizations who planned to use it for weekend campus activities. The Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund sponsored three fall concerts and others in the spring, bringing in various artists and groups in the entertainment field. A new feature this year was a group of free top name films which were shown on the weekends.

Other senate activities included Homecoming, Tiger Day, freshman orientation and the freshman mixer, Religious Emphasis Week, Twirp Week and the Red Cross Blood drive.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Daniel's lead guitarist picks out a song during their concert appearance last fall. *LEFT:* The Student Senate officers are Tim Smith, president; Ted Hall, vice president; Becky Ward, secretary; and Butch Reeves, treasurer.



Dudley Bluhm
Pam Estes
Kathy Ferguson
Bill Fuller
Ted Hall



Steve Hatfield
Miles Kelly
Sandy McGee
Connie Meskimen
Marshall Moore



Becky Neil
Martha Nobles
Butch Reeves
Judee Royston
Bobby Shepherd



Tommy Smith
Rex Terry
Becky Ward
Jim West
Dan Young

Verbatim works on enunciation

Verbatim, a newly formed choral group, was opened to anyone interested in improving their voice. Through choral readings, they worked on rhythm, enunciation and inflection exercises and on how to interpret prose and poetry.

The group prepared choral programs and presented them to English classes at Arkadelphia Junior High Schools and to OBU students at a spring chapel.

RIGHT: Members of the Verbatim group are (back row) Susan Henley, Jim Danner, Joe Cantu, Renee Vincent (third row) Camilla Ellis, Jeanne Wesley (second row) Janis Percefull, Bob Belshan, Michael Tinsley (first row) Patsy Turner, Susan Coppenger and Earl Coleman.





Blue Key hosts beauty pageant

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

Blue Key sponsored the seventh annual "Miss OBU Pageant", which is a preliminary pageant of the "Miss America" and "Miss Arkansas" pageants.

The fraternity also sold homecoming corsages as a fall money-making and campus service project.

A fall rush party and the annual banquet were also held.

ABOVE: Members of the Blue Key are (back row) Bernie Hargis, Johnny Morgan, Mark Chapel, Ted Hall, Rex Terry, Bill Fuller (front row) Wesley Shelton, Dick Phelan, Bobby Shepherd and Dub Elrod. *LEFT:* Anne Coppenger commences her reign as the Blue Key sponsored Miss OBU.



Sinfonia offers music scholarship

The Mu Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was in its 75th active year.

The club sponsored the Arkansas High School Invitational Choir Festival in the fall and a Founder's Day Banquet with Dr. McBeth as the guest speaker. They were also responsible for a repertoire class and held an American Music Concert and pledge recital.

Sinfonia strove to make its members better musicians and for the first time, offered a scholarship to a deserving music student.

Its members didn't necessarily have to be a music major, but be interested in the composition and performance of American music.

Commonly known as SAI to OBU

students, Sigma Alpha Iota was the only international professional women's sorority on campus.

Their activities included the American Music program; the David Scott Memorial Concert, which provided the club with funds for their scholarship; an annual Christmas candlelight service; and State Day in the spring where all the province chapters gathered for a state convention.

The province president from Jonesboro visited the chapter in the fall. She observed the club and reported its activities to the national committee.

Girls that pledged the club had to be a music major, meet the grade point requirements and be accepted by the members.



Steve Bean
Richard Cochran
Glenn Ecker



Ed Falcomata
Philip Herdin
Milt Loftis



Gene Mason
Donald McMaster
Robert McMenis



John Mortan
Richard Wade
Randal Woodfield





CENTER PAGE TOP: One group attending the choir festival, auditions before other high schools and judges. *CENTER PAGE BOTTOM:* This school practices in Berry before their audition.

Paula Blaylock
Connie Bowie
Laura Bradley
Janet Brewer



Carol Burgess
Sharon Camp
Diane Childs
Charlotte Coddington



Susan Crosby
Mary DeArmond
Marsha Ellis
Pam Estes



Cindy Floyd
Gay Gladden
Sandra Grable
Sherry Hall



Peggy King
Lois Kirkpatrick
Martha Lancaster
Jo Ann Lott



Sally McCarty
Towanann Payne
Peggy Pearson
Roberta Rauch



Pam Roussel
Shelia Stephan
Connie Terry
Ann Verser

Gene Adair
Michael Burks



Howard Cummins
Robert Doye



Mike Grober
Mark Hedden



Bobby Lawrence
David Proffitt



Jerry Riemenschneider
Don Smith



Bobby Stack
Jerry Thomason



Steve Westerfield
Mark Wooderson





AOE's sponsor schoolwide function

Alpha Omega Eta social club held their annual Christmas banquet at the Arkadelphia Townhouse Restaurant. Candy was sold by members during the first semester and a pep rally was presented during football season. The AOE's also participated in intramural sports.

During the second semester the AOE social club sponsored a campuswide school function at the Arkadelphia Fair grounds. "Grimes Fox" played for the function and was a local band.

A talent show and a spring outing ended the AOE year.



TOP CENTER PAGE: "Grimes Fox" plays at the AOE schoolwide function at the Arkadelphia fairgrounds. *BOTTOM CENTER PAGE:* David Laird completes a sword-signing project for president Jerry Riemenschneider.

Beta Beta club up-dates constitution

It has been traditional for the Beta Beta social club to serenade the girls' dorms at various times throughout the school year, and this year was no exception. They also visited the old folks' home at Christmas and presented a program of Christmas carols.

A campus-wide coffee house was sponsored to raise money, and the club held bush parties, planned a pep rally skit

and participated in intramural sports. At homecoming, they greeted old club members at a reunion.

A Beta Beta Bible Study was held each Monday night for everyone who could attend.

The club appointed a committee that revised their out-of-date constitution.

Rush parties, pledging and an outing were held in the spring.



Steve Butler
Ron Chandler
John Crisp
Edsel Danner
J.R. Duncan



Tommy Fendley
Randy Garner-athletic director
Bill Gentry
Gregg Greenway
Kyle Johnson



Jim Ketzcher
Mitchell Lowman
Paul Miller
Rodney Miller
Mike Ponders





OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Jan Rogers and Randy Garner sing at the Beta Beta coffee house, during Twirp week. CENTER: Diana Williams and Larry Grayson sing a duet to *Where is the Love*. ABOVE: Rodney Thomas and Roscoe Stidman present a comical duet, at the coffee house.

Anthony Powell—*president*
 David Remy
 Kenneth Rippy
 Ernie Romero
 Tommy Smith

John Spraggins
 Rex Terry
 Rodney Thomas—*chaplain*
 Jim Veneman—*historian*
 Bill Vining

Ken Wasson
 Jim West—*vice president*
 Edwin Wilkins
 John Wooddell
 Robert Yost

Red shirts leads OBU campus spirit

The Rho Sigma social club was chartered in 1935.

Leading the campus in spirit, Rho Sigma boosted the Tigers with cowbells, the hoop, spirit signs, pep rallies and the Rho Sigma victory bell.

Their annual torchlight parade and bonfire, the homecoming corsage sale, and alumni coffee, the "Grader Love Hath No Club" homecoming float and function kept the Shirts busy during homecoming week.

Other fall activities included an intramural football team that tied for first

place, a function at the end of Twirp week, a Christmas party and banquet and booths and receptions on Dad's Day, freshman orientation, and Tiger Day. For community service the club trick-or-treated for UNICEF and participated in the campus Red Cross blood drive.

Spring activities were the annual Mr.-Miss pageant, rush parties and a rush function, pledging and the induction of new members, a spring outing and a presentation of the Rab Rodgers Memorial Award to the most outstanding player in the OBU-HSC football game.



Rick Barrington
Tony Bennett
John Berry



Ted Berry
Gates Booth
Randy Bradley

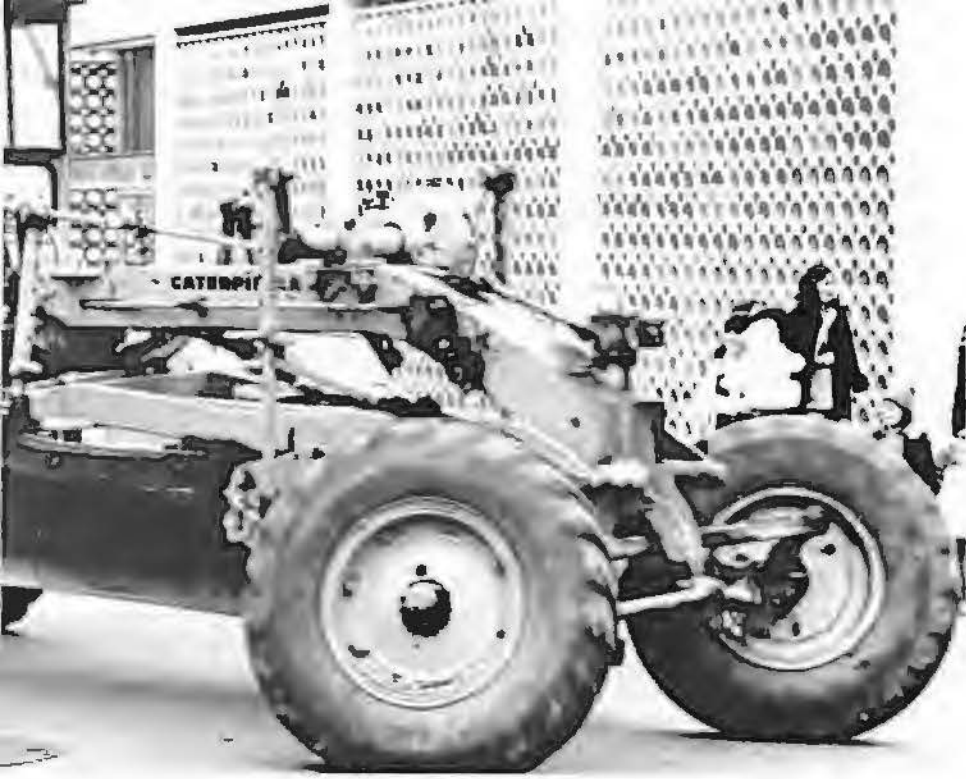


Bill Brown
Mark Chapel
Don Couch—*vice president*



J.D. Dunnigan
Don Elliott
Gerald Fuller—*sergeant-at-arms*





LEFT: The Rho Sigmas used a road grater to escort their homecoming candidate Marta Pipkins in the homecoming parade. **CENTER PAGE BOTTOM:** Bogan Morgan, Ed Lowther and Eddy Stover were participates in the intramural football games.



Jim Hamilton
Bernie Hargis
Nell Jones
Miles Kelly

Bogan Morgan
Paul Payne
Sherman Poe
Randy Robinson

John Rocha
Tom Rutledge
Nelson Shaw—*secretary*
Eddy Stover

Mac Stroud
Tom Walker—*treasurer*
John West
William Willman



OPPOSITE PAGE: Steve Siebert recalls going to his grandfather's house, sitting on his knee and listening to his "tall tales." RIGHT: Joe Robertson is accompanied by Richard Scifres at the Grand "S" Opry.

Philip Bowles
Larry Brisco
David Cheyne
David Clearman



Cliff Clements
Roy Cook
Mark Fikes-secretary
David Frensey



David Fulton-president
Buddy Goodwin
James Hart
Richard Lusby-2nd vice president





Sigma Alpha Sigma sounds cannon

Sigma Alpha Sigma social club, or sometimes referred to as the "S's," held its traditional project of sounding a cannon at all home football games when the Tigers scored or won. In addition they held their annual Grand "S" Opry during Twirp Week.

The club's Christmas banquet for members and their dates was held at the Longworth Cafeteria in Little Rock. Refreshments and games were prepared for a Christmas party for about twenty

under-privileged boys.

At the end of basketball season, the Jerry Forehand Memorial Basketball Award was awarded to the outstanding senior boy basketball player.

The social club won the intramural football and volleyball title in the social club division and sponsored car washes to raise money.

In the spring, most of the members' time was devoted to planning out rush, pledging and a spring outing.



Dale Martin
Conway Massey
Del Medlin-*vice president*
Rama Miller
Richard Phelan

Joe Robertson
Gary Rothwell-*treasurer*
Keith Taylor
John Thomas
Michael Tinsley

Beverly Beadle
Kathy Beadle



Terrye Carter
Julia Chambers



Mary DeArmond
Janna Ferguson



Gretchen Flack
Nancy Gaines



Gay Gladden—*president*
Patti Hellen



Cindy Hogue
Linda Johnson
Lois Kirkpatrick—*secretary*
Sharon Kluck—*historian*
Kalla Knight—*treasurer*
Sandy McGee



Melissa Mohon
Janice Moss
Vicki Noe
Sharon Otwell
Shelia Powell
Neva Purvis





Chi Deltas haunt Halloween visitors

Organized in 1971, Chi Delta social club sponsored two major campus-wide social activities in the fall. A circus, in which different clubs had game booths, started off the fall. Then a spook house on Halloween night greeted visitors with a blast of air, grabbing hands, water spray and obstacles to crawl over or under.

Spirit signs by Chi Delta were placed in the cafeteria, student union and football dorm, and their float, "A Cheer to Thy Glorious Name," won third place in the float competition during homecoming.

At Thanksgiving the members collected food to help a needy family.

They wound up the fall with an annual Christmas banquet at Steak and Ale in Little Rock.

Spring activities included rush, pledging and a spring outing.

CENTER PAGE: Typical of the '50's, the Chi Deltas wear rolled-up jeans, bobby socks, and pony-tails while cheering the Tigers on with "rah-rah" yells.



Debbie Rogers
Carol Seaton
Patty Snipes
Becky Tate
Deborah Tate
Susan Thayer

Ann Verser
Joyce Verser
Kathy Vining
Becky Ward—reporter
Sandy Weise
Sharon Wilson

Lynn Beacham—*secretary*
 SuElla Beard
 Beverly Bentley
 Kathy Bittle
 Becky Cantrell



Susan Coppenger
 Cathy Cussons
 Brenda Davis
 Judy Davis
 Debbie Detherage



Marsha Ellis
 Pauletta Flowers
 Joanie Goodwin
 Jeanne Graham
 Sherry Hall



Kathy Haygood
 Holly Hicks
 Karon Hill
 Marilyn Hodges
 Lisa Howell



Pat Huckabee
 Kerry Hughes
 Sheila Imus
 Peggy King—*treasurer*
 Martha Lancaster



Lauren McCoy
 Ann Medford
 Terry Miller
 Debbie Moore—*vice-president*
 Kay Moore



Kathryn Moreland
 Nan Murdoch
 Beverly Nix
 Kathy Pitt
 Junanne Reynolds—*president*



EEE's plan activities in summer

Scheduling activities throughout the school year is one of the objectives of EEE social club. This year the club sponsored a boutique, where members sold items they had made; a powder puff football game, for all the girls' clubs to participate in; Parents' Day, where the members told and showed their parents what the club was all about; a spring outing; a Christmas banquet in Little Rock; and three parties;

Fumes, Coolside of Yuletide and Mickey Mouse Birthday Party for the whole school to attend.

Last summer, those that could met in Hot Springs for a meeting. There they decided on new winter outfits and outlined the fall semester's activities.

This was the third consecutive year that the EEE's won the homecoming float competition.



ABOVE: "Betsey Wetsey," "Nancy Nurse," and "G.I. Joe" sing Silver Bells at the school-wide Christmas party. They are SuElla Beard, Diana Williams and Jan Rogers.

Jan Rogers
Regina Rogers
Debbie Sharp
Linda Stark
Martha Thomas

Deborah Whitright
Diana Williams
Rachel Williams
Diane Wright
Ann Yates



Jo Kean Anderson—*publicity chairman*
 LaDonna Bumpus
 Bennie Carol Burgess
 Linda Clements—*sergeant-at-arms*
 Cathy Cox



Kathy Crook
 Dawn Dalby
 Cathy Davis
 Jibbie Davis
 Nancy Dunham



Linda Easterling—*chaplain*
 Connie Echols
 Carolyn Forward—*reporter*
 Rita Gladden—*treasurer*
 Leanette Glenn—*vice president*



Brenda Graves
 Martha King
 Laura Lessig
 Pam Mabry
 Sandi McCoy



Debbie Moran
 Tanna Murry
 Debbie Neal
 Becky Neil—*corresponding secretary*
 Phyllis Oliver



Marta Pipkin
 Becky Price—*song leader*
 Mary Ruth Rankin
 Pam Roussel
 Janis Seals—*president*



Debbie Strickland
 Jan Tabor
 Kathie Turner
 Lana Weeks
 Kathie White—*social chairman*



Gamma's busy with activities

Gamma Phi social club sponsored many campus-wide activities, including their main project Sadie Hawkins Day during Twirp Week. A "Perils of Pauline" pep rally, a campus outdoor Christmas tree and support at the yearly torchlight parade, bonfire and all athletic pep rallies were a few of their activities. Service projects by the group were club coverage quota in blood donations, white-cane day and collections for the blind.

The homecoming float competition created excitement and work as the Gamma's built their second-place winning float of an historical train with real steam sound effects and movable parts. The football rival mule rode in an accompanying cage car.

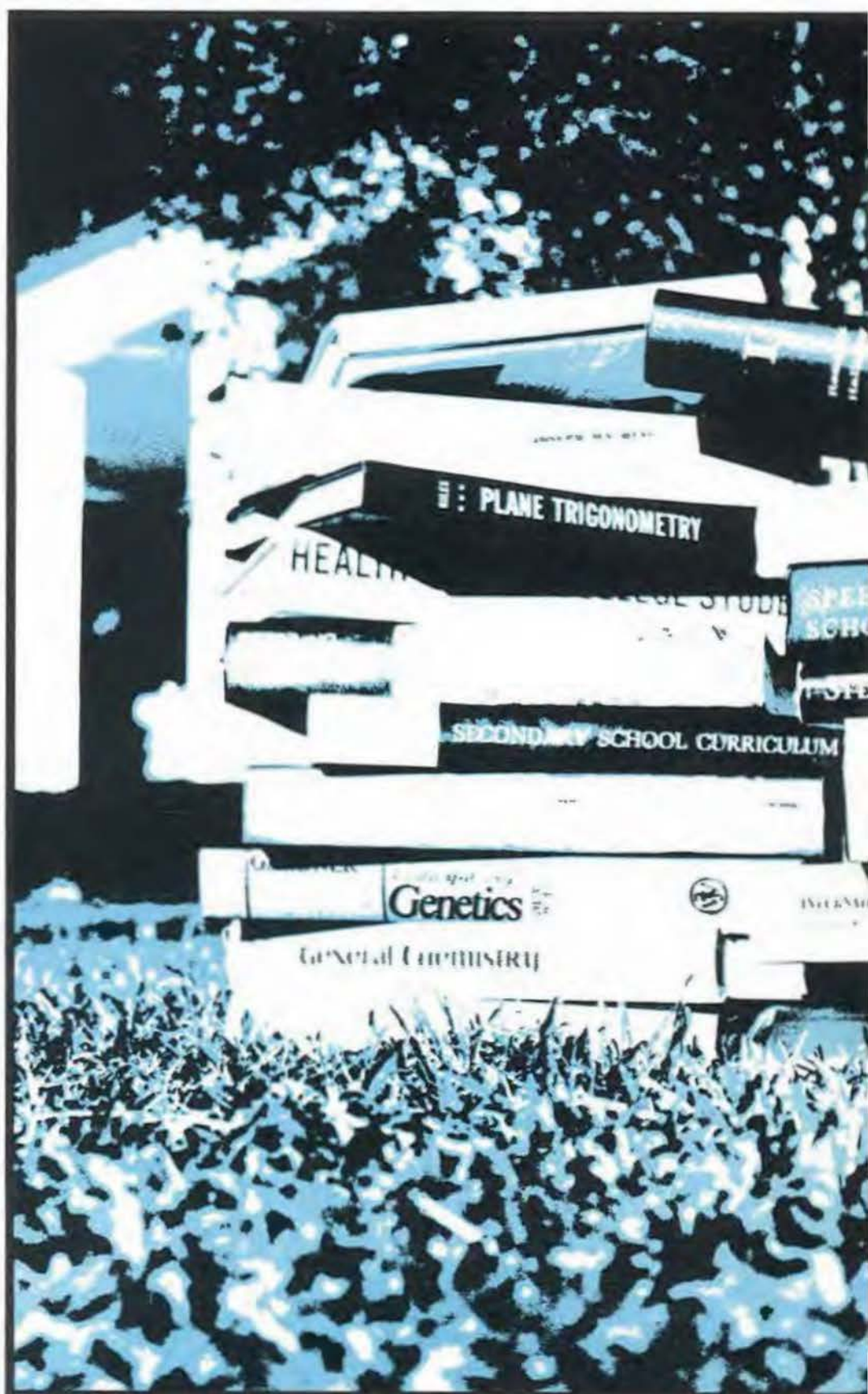
Other activities included a Thank-you wiener roast, Christmas banquet, rush, pledging and a spring outing.

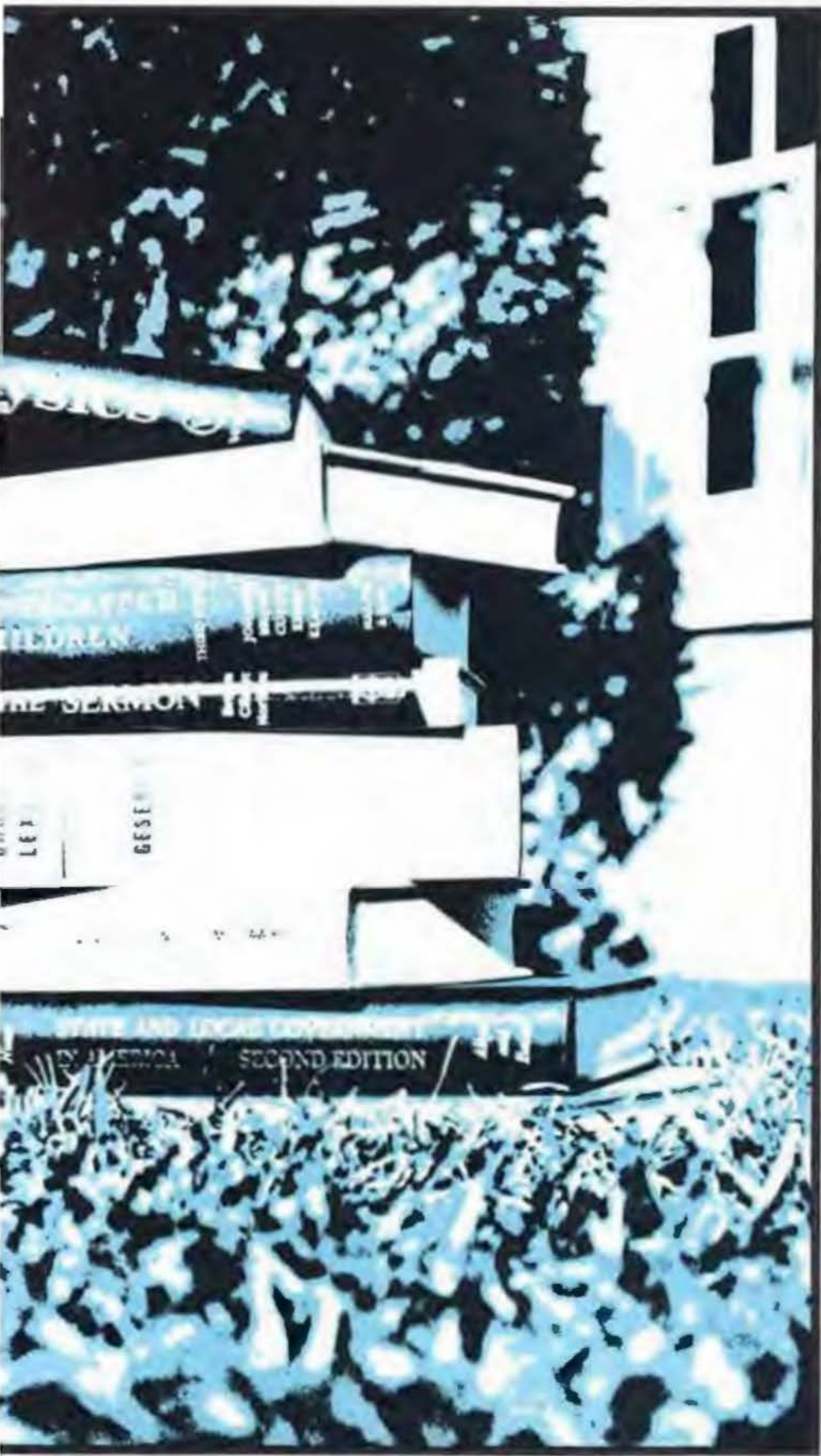


TOP: Jan Tabor is dunked in one of the Gamma's booths. **LEFT:** Rita Kay Gladden and Dale Martin played Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner. **ABOVE:** Cathy Cox and Butch Reeves race on tricycles as they are bombarded with water balloons.

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Departments

Ouachita houses many varied departments in the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Music along with a program of graduate studies.

Often many techniques in teaching are used to break the old routine of attending classes that may result in a boring hour lecture. On clear sunny days, many classes can be found sitting in the shade of one of the oak trees on campus.

Field trips throughout Arkansas are taken by some classes. This gives the student an opportunity to see, in action, what they are being taught.

Guest speakers from every walk of life are also invited many times to the classes.

All of these techniques of teaching add to the interest and betterment of the departments at Ouachita.

Business dept. anticipates fall move

The business department crowded with students in Terrell-Moore Hall looked forward to their move to the new learning center next fall.

A special studies course in Insurance was offered in the spring and a night course in real estate was added.

On the job training was at a stand still during the first semester but many students participated in the activities the second semester.

A new business fraternity was organized Beta Kappa Sigma in the fall and Phi Beta Lambda was discontinued. The fraternity assisted Arkansas Careers in many of their projects.

Jonathan Kelly was elected as vice president of the communications section of Southern Business Education Association and Dr. Lera Kelly was elected as president of Arkansas College Teachers of Business and Economics.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Many roles of adding machine paper are consumed in the business department. *CENTER PAGE:* Students in the business department often use the buddy plan in working accounting problems. *LEFT:* Many teachers have departmental secretaries. *BELOW:* Alvin Johnson uses one of the many modern calculating machines available for problem solving.





CENTER PAGE TOP: Informal seating and discussions provide a relaxed atmosphere for graduate classes. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT:** A new faculty member from Texas, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodge teaches a political science graduate course. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT:** Dr. Ed Coulter teaches the graduate course Contemporary Problems in American Education. His student Jim Kinser substitutes in Mrs. Molfatt's Health and Safety class. **ABOVE:** Grandy Royston, a graduate student in biology, works under Mr. Richard Brown. **RIGHT:** A graduate student, Bobbi Shepherd also works as Dean Dixon's secretary.





Graduate classes meet at night

Degrees of master of music education and master of science in education were awarded in the graduate studies program. The master of science degree was earned in either elementary or secondary education and included a program in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, English, history, political science and sociology.

Two of the English courses dealing with transformational grammar were taught with assistance from the State Department of Education.

Many of the classes were taught at night by one of the thirty-eight member faculty staff.

Six graduate assistants aided the undergraduate faculty this year in department instruction and laboratories.



Students show creativity in projects

The English department established three new classes in its curriculum. An American Literature and U.S. History was combined offering a six-hour elective. In the spring a course on short novels, Novella, and a 20th century literature course, Cinema as Art and Literature, were offered.

The department also continued for the third year with its highly innovated freshmen English course.

The art department offered classes in elementary design, sculpturing and school arts and crafts. Daily classes were highlighted with slide shows that showed students how art forms were constructed and of all of the art forms and textures that have been developed.

Class projects were displayed in the spring in Verser Drama Center.

Students taking French, German, or Spanish worked in language labs to perfect their vocabulary.

The drama department presented three productions "The Glass Menagerie;" "The Little Blue Horse," a Children's Theater production; and "A Midsummer Nights Dream."

"The Glass Menagerie" was an American Theater Festival entry and was presented in Little Rock where it competed with other Arkansas college plays.

A new instructor was added who took charge of all the journalism classes. The department itself was under new leadership since Mr. Bill Downs was on leave of absence.

Students in journalism studied writing, proofreading, typography and photography.





OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Each play requires different types and character make-ups. Mike Tinsley, head of make-up, prepares to transform Camille Ellis into a middle-aged lady for "Little Blue Horse", a Children's Theatre production. **CENTER PAGE TOP:** As a part of a required listening lab in the French classes, Richard Wade converses with the French voice in the speaker. **ABOVE:** J.L. Hunt adds his final touch-up to his work of art. **LEFT:** Creations by Donna Cabe and Ginni Powers were part of an assignment in public school arts and crafts class that were displayed in the art department.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: New to the OBU staff, Dr. John Hawkins teaches not only basic math but all higher math courses with the exception of Computer Programming and Math for Education majors. **OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:** in home economics, home management courses require a meal prepared each day as done by Jessie Launius. **OPPOSITE RIGHT:** Many hours are employed in labs as Steve West well knows. **LOWER RIGHT:** Randy Rankin reviews his notes with classmates. **BELOW:** Entangled in an environment of tubes, bottles, and pipes, Eddie Robinson experiments in a required lab.





Science courses trying auto-tutorial

Two additional teachers in the science department, a new chairman of the mathematics department and a substantial increase in enrollment was experienced for most of the freshmen courses in science, requiring additional lecture sections and laboratories.

An auto-tutorial program was introduced in general education science courses. This new program allowed students to review lectures as well as obtain their laboratory instructions through the use of prepared tapes.

New methods of testing and grading were explored in general education courses. It was hoped that this experimentation would result in a method of grading that would be better suited to the general education type course.

Research work on Arkansas reservoirs, including the new DeGray Reservoir and Lakes Greeson and Ouachita, were

being conducted.

Dr. Joe Jeffers, to which one of two faculty research grants was awarded during the fall of 1972, worked with the use of affinity chromatography in the isolation and purification of ribonuclease.

For the first time the entire home economics department was housed in the Home Ec. House. Classrooms were located downstairs and home management was located up stairs.

Practical experience in working with pre-school children was offered as a result of the new nursery located behind the Home Ec. House.

In mathematics, 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.

Religion faculty do outside work

In addition to the regular teaching duties, the members of the religion and philosophy faculty have written Sunday school lessons, authored articles and reviews and ministered at various churches.

Two of the members made tours to the Holy Land during the Christmas and summer holidays and one professor taught at Glorietta this past summer.

The present courses offered an extensive program in religious studies and undergraduate philosophy.

The department's goal was to make students aware of their abilities and to use their knowledge for problem solving.



The BAPTISTS

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OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Capt. Robert McCloskey instructs military science students about military war tactics. *OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER:* ROTC Color Guard Greg Kirksey, Dennis Walton, Alan Haley and Ruben Keisler present the colors at all ROTC functions. *TOP LEFT:* ROTC MSI cadets line up for battalion inspection on one of the Thursday morning drills. *ABOVE:* SFC Jerry Knapp instructs members of the drill team on how to clean and care for their rifles.

OPPOSITE PAGE: In the Senate mock presidential election, Jacque Profit and John Schrimmer cast a vote for their favorite politician. **BELOW:** Col. Livingston, head of the ROTC department, and Dr. Grant direct their attention to Lt. Gov. Bob Riley as he addresses ROTC cadets during an officer induction. **RIGHT:** Making use of the variety of periodicals and books dealing with social sciences located in the library, Jennifer Rice and Eunice Morrison combine each other's knowledge and understanding of current events.





Program extended in social sciences

The sociology department offered the sociology major four directions to take in that field; social work, church-related fields, graduate school-teaching and research.

Student involvement in the community was encouraged. Participation in the joint OBU-HSC tutoring agency for under-privileged children in the Arkadelphia area, field trips to Cummins Correctional Institution and the Federal Correctional Institute in Texarkana and touring the model cities program in Little Rock were highlights of student involvement.

This year applied sociology classes compiled a directory listing of the community agencies in Arkadelphia. Each student was assigned to one of the agencies for field work.

A new course, Gerontology Seminar, dealing with the developmental factors and social problems of aging was offered. The student did field work related to the course.

Pro-seminars offered and revisions in the general education program were but two of the many changes taking place in the social science division this year.

A pro-seminar, dealing with the Civil War, was taught in the fall while Tudor England was the subject of a pro-seminar in the spring.

Much attention was devoted to revisions in the general education program and for a significant increase in the number of history courses to be offered beginning next year.

While tackling the job of Lt. Governor, Dr. Bob Riley also taught classes in the political science department and Jim Ranchino, KATV's political commentator and OBU's associate professor, divided his time between students and TV appearances.

School teaches in all fields of music

The School of Music sought to prepare its students for careers in the field of musical performance, music education, theory-composition and church music. The curriculum combined all these areas with a basic study in theory, music history, analysis and literature.

Emphasis was placed on performance not only as a means of achieving technical excellence but also as a means of recreating that which was learned through research and analysis.

The school tried to meet the needs of its students either as a soloist or group

participant.

The instrumentalists were offered an opportunity to join the concert band or ensembles of woodwinds and combinations of stringed and percussion instruments.

The choral area had an extensive program ranging from small ensembles to the University Choir; and the Opera Workshop gave an opportunity for those interested in the theatre to work at a theatrical experience.

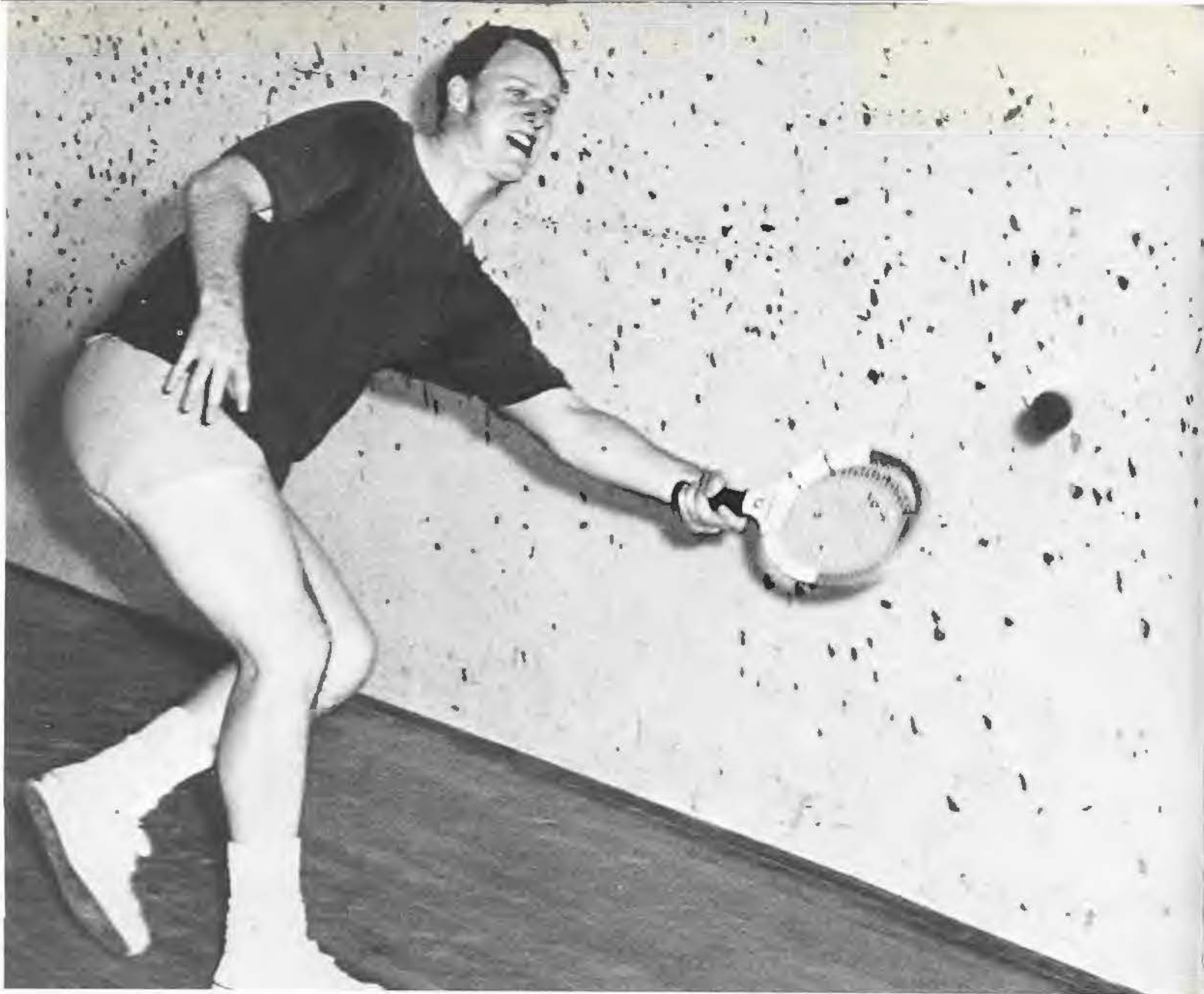
Organists, directors and pianists were trained in the school's church music curriculum.





OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Rod Miller plays for a brass ensemble. *CENTER PAGE TOP:* Music literature classes require students to memorize particular melodies and their composers. Becky Cudd studies these pieces in the music listening lab. *BOTTOM LEFT:* A music student, Margery Streebeck plays a bass clarinet in the band. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Mary DeArmond practices the organ in the auditorium during her assigned time.





Education gives application to theory

A great deal of thought was given to teacher education performance and on developing an evaluation instrument that measured teaching performance.

For the first time students were able to obtain certification in early childhood education and special education.

Video-taping was used in a number of education and children's literature classes. This enabled the prospective teacher to discuss with his instructor and make corrections where needed.

Education classes tried to get students actual classroom experience before student teaching by visits to the local schools.

Library science offered a bachelor of arts degree in addition to certification as a school librarian. Practical experience was offered in both school and public libraries.

Students in the psychology department were involved in work with handicapped residents at the Children's Colony and took field trips to the state health and mental hospitals.

The physical education department stressed proper training, health and safety and the value of sports.

ATAC and Upward Bound Program were sponsored by Ouachita and housed on the campus. Funded through the federal government, the ATAC staff worked with school administrators, teacher and students to make the classroom a better place to learn for students with varying cultural backgrounds.

Upward Bound provided underprivileged children with a pleasant learning experience by housing them at OBU and giving them individual training.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Danny Deffenbaugh makes use of the handball room in Rockefeller Gym, which is open to all students. *TOP RIGHT:* A library science major, Linda Sandage gains practical experience working in the library. *TOP LEFT:* Working in the ATAC program, directly under Dr. A. B. Wetherington (seated) are Dr. James Ford and Joe Hale. *LEFT:* Connie Bowie assists a group of sixteen to seventeen year-old teenagers from the Children's Colony at Sunday School.



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People

Think about all the people that makes Ouachita what it is.

Dr. Grant and the vice-presidents work along with the deans and departmental heads as the administration body of Ouachita.

The 125 faculty members strive to make Ouachita an institution of higher education exemplifying academic excellence in the classrooms.

1500 students came to Ouachita with an air of excitement and confidence of being away from home and on their own. It was their clubs, classes, activities, determination and spirit that made Ouachita what it was.

Administration and staffs plot year

Similar in operation to a large corporation, the administrative staff and their student workers and assistants plotted the course for every phase of activity at Ouachita.

Operations coming from the office of the dean of students included supervising student activities, checking chapel attendance and setting the guide lines on parking.

The dean of women's office was in charge of all women's activities and housing, the AWS judicial board, and the changing of girls' weekday curfew hours from ten to eleven.

The admissions of new students came from the office of the registrar;

academic records were also kept in this office.

A new position was created this past summer, the assistant to the president. He relieved the president of some of his many duties and was coordinator of campus special events.

The dean of the Graduate School and the School of Music assisted students in their respective fields.

The head librarian and her staff supplied students with magazines, books, recordings, films and newspapers.

Student aids coordinated financial assistance for students, such as campus work-study and scholarships.





OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: President of Ouachita, Dr. Daniel R. Grant. **OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:** Dr. Grant discusses University plans with Sharon Phillips. **MIDDLE PAGE TOP:** Dr. Grant confers with Jlm Guy Tucker when he visited the campus prior to the November election. **TOP RIGHT:** A student uses the business office to cash a check. **MIDDLE PANEL:** Vice-presidents of Ouachita are James Orr, vice-president for finance; Dr. Carl Goodson, vice-president for academic affairs; Dr. Ben Elrod, vice-president for development. **LEFT:** This years Board of Trustees is made up of (back row) Rev. Dan Blake, James Greene, Dr. Richard Petty, Robert S. Moore (middle row) George Delaughter, Joe Niven, Dwight Linkous, H. E. Raines, John Gardner, Earl Verser (front row) Charles Gordon, John May, Mrs. Robert Gladden, Rev. Johnny Jackson, C. S. Williams, Dr. George T. Blackmon and Dr. Daniel Grant.

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OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Ed Coulter, assistant to the president also doubles as director of institutional research. He often interviews students about conditions at Ouachita. **OPPOSITE PAGE PANEL:** (top row) B. Aldon Dixon, dean of students, supervises all student activities. Mrs. Neno Flaig manages women's activities as well as their housing. Keeping up with all academic records is one of the duties of the Registrar Frank Taylor. (center row) Dr. Dewey Chapel is dean of the Graduate School and Dr. William Trantham is dean of the School of Music. As assistant to the president, Dr. Ed Coulter works closely with Dr. Grant. (bottom row) Mrs. Juanita Barnett, librarian, manages books and other resource material in Riley Library. As director of student aids, Jim McCommas coordinates financial assistance for students. Mrs. Rozelle Goodson assists McCommas in administering scholarships, campus employment and work-study grants. **TOP LEFT:** Ed Coulter, B. Aldon Dixon and John Halbert attend the going-away party honoring Mrs. Ina Morgan who was Flippen-Perrin counselor. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mrs. Juanita Barnett orders new books for the library. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Frank Taylor and Jeanne Graham go over her degree plan making sure that she fulfills its requirements.



Administrators' responsibilities vary

Coordinating the many other areas of administrative affairs, other departments of equal importance to Ouachita's development existed this year.

The public relations department with the assistance of a news bureau, sports office, photography lab and school publications sent news releases to respective newspapers around the state supplying information on students and the university affairs. The department also planned pamphlets, brochures and campaigns for OBU development.

The coordinator of student activities, a position created this fall, assisted campus organizations with activities for the student body.

The development training officer was responsible for working with the alumni and had all responsibilities of student recruitment.

The director of plant maintenance cared for the grounds and supervised janitorial services of the buildings. The staff also removed red paint from sidewalks and the Tiger after the Hender-

son football game.

Placement bulletins, and "Ouachita!" a newspaper for former students came from the office of the administrative secretary of the Former Students Association.

The field representative visited high schools in and out of the state recruiting new students to "the good life at Ouachita."

Meeting with prospective students at "Forums for the Future" or through correspondence the admission counselor aided students with applications for admissions.

The assistant to the registrar assisted in keeping school records and files and worked with data processing.

The director of the BSU and the university chaplain planned all of the Tuesday chapel services.

Saga Foods Inc., a national food service, took over the operations of the cafeteria and introduced many new ideas and innovations to the food service in Birkett Williams Hall.





TOP CENTER PAGE: Mike Beaty chats with high school seniors on Tiger Day about OBU's growth and development. **CENTER PAGE PANEL:** (top row) Part of Mike Beaty's job as admission counselor is to help high school graduates in applying for admissions. Mrs. Ann Hansard, the registrar's assistant, is responsible for fulfilling transcript requests, putting grades on transcripts, sending out grades, and checking seniors for graduation. Doug Dickens, university chaplain, is responsible for Noonday and chapel programs, taking care of BSU activities and for counselling students with problems. To avoid conflicts, Jerry Smith coordinates student activities through organizations. Recruitment is part of Lane Strother's job as development training officer. Upkeep and supervision of all buildings and equipment was under the direction of Col. John Berry, director of plant management. (bottom row) Mac Sisson is serving as acting director of public relations during the absence of William D. Downs Jr., who is working on his doctorate degree at the University of Missouri. Jim Hageman is director of food services with the new food service, Saga, Inc. Mrs. Agnes Coppenger serves as the administrative secretary of the Former Students Association. Dr. Tom Gambrell spends most of his time away from Ouachita recruiting new students. Miss Martha Greene orders and dispenses all classroom books. **ABOVE:** Lane Strother, Dr. Ben Elrod, Dr. Doyle Wright and Rev. Al Sparkman discuss upcoming plans at an FSA retreat on Labor Day at the home of Dr. Daniel R. Grant.

Divisional heads direct departments

A church related, liberal-arts college, Quachita is divided into three schools—the School of Music, headed by Dr. William Trantham, the School of Arts and Sciences, headed by Dr. Carl Goodson, and the Graduate School, headed by Dr. Dewey Chapel.

The School of Arts and Sciences is further divided into divisions of business and economics, education, humanities, natural science, religion and philosophy, social science, and military science.

Each division of the school is headed by a divisional chairman. He supervises and coordinates academic and administrative operations of that particular division.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Dr. William Trantham serves as dean of the School of Music. He is recognized in the South as one of the most respected leaders in the field of music and music education. *OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT:* Dean of Graduate School and divisional head of education, Dr. Dewey Chapel traveled to London this past summer to study the developing trends in education at a seminar. *OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER RIGHT:* Dr. Lera Kelly, divisional head of business and economics, is president of Arkadelphia's DAR society. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* President of the Arkadelphia PTA and a member of the Human Relations Council, Dr. Everett Slavens is divisional chairman for social sciences. *TOP LEFT:* Lt. Col. Otis Livingston Jr, military science divisional chairman, sets a fine example of the "new officer" image in the ROTC department. *TOP RIGHT:* Science divisional chairman, Dr. Victor Oliver teaches the life processes and interrelationships of living things in his biology classes. *CENTER RIGHT:* An ordained Baptist minister and English divisional head, Dr. Herman Sandford is willing to experiment with new techniques in the study of English and literature. *BOTTOM LEFT:* Dr. Carl Goodson, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and chairman of general education, is the prime mover in establishing meaningful dialogue between faculty and students. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Divisional Chairman Dr. Vester Wolber correlates the activities in the religion and philosophy department.





Faculty

Bill Allen—*Math*
associate professor
Jane Archer—*English*
assistant professor



Jim Berryman—*Religion, Philosophy*
professor
Evelyn Bowden—*Music*
associate professor



Kent Brown—*Military Science*
assistant professor
Raymond Caldwell—*Speech, Drama*
assistant professor



Henry Casey—*Military Science*
instructor
Charles Chambliss—*Secondary Education*
professor



Lavell Cole—*History*
assistant professor
Raymond Coppenger—*Religion, Philosophy*
professor



Bill Crumpler—*English*
instructor
Doug Dickens—*Religion*
instructor



Patsy Dickens—*Speech, Drama*
teaching fellowship
Bill Elder—*Religion*
instructor
Francis Elledge—*Home Economics*
assistant professor
Jack Estes—*French*
associate professor
Wilbur Everett—*Chemistry*
professor
Neno Flaig—*English*
instructor





OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER: A portion of the faculty music ensemble presented students a program during noonday. CENTER TOP: Dr. Bob Riley divided his responsibilities between teaching political science courses at Ouachita and serving the state as lieutenant Governor. CENTER BOTTOM: University chaplain, Doug Dickens discusses plans with Mike Beaty at at pre-school retreat.



Helen Frazier—Office Administration
assistant professor
Bill Goff—Health and Physical
Education
assistant professor



Martin Gonzalez—Business
Administration
teaching fellowship
John Halbert—Sociology
instructor



Kathy Harness—English
graduate assistant
John Hawkins—Math
assistant professor



Annette Hobgood—Home Economics
assistant professor
Ray Holcomb—Music
associate professor
Faye Holliman—English
associate professor
Dennis Holt—Speech and Drama
professor
Maurice Hurley—Psychology
professor
Joe Jeffers—Chemistry
assistant professor



Kathryn Jones—Math
associate professor
Mary Jones—Home Economics
associate professor
Don Jordan—Military Science
assistant professor
George Keck—Music
assistant professor
Jonathan Kelly—Accounting
assistant professor
Lera Kelly—Business Administration
professor

Faculty

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Mr. Holt and Cheryl Tolsen ponder on Tennessee William's play *The Glass Menagerie*. ABOVE CENTER: Dr. Nisbet discusses plans with a high school senior about his college plans at Ouachita.



- Jerry Knapp—*Military Science*
instructor
- Francis McBeth—*Music*
professor
- Clark McCarty—*Chemistry*
professor
- Betty McCommas—*English*
associate professor
- Robert McCloskey—*Military Science*
assistant professor
- W.C. Mims—*Elementary Education*
assistant professor

- Carolyn Moffatt—*Health, Physical
Education*
assistant professors
- Alex Nisbet—*Chemistry*
associate professor
- Joe Nix—*Chemistry*
associate professor
- Victor Oliver—*Natural Science*
professor
- Virginia Queen—*Music*
associate professor
- Jim Ranchino—*Political Science*
associate professor

- Ralph Rauch—*Music*
assistant professor
- Jean Raybon—*Library Science*
instructor
- Phares Raybon—*Art*
associate professor
- Herman Sandford—*English*
professor
- Carol Scott—*Math*
instructor
- Frances Scott—*Music*
associate professor





Donald Seward—*Math*
professor
Jake Shambarger—*Secondary*
Education
associate professor



Mary Shambarger—*Music*
associate professor
Everett Slavens—*History*
professor



John Smail—*Elementary*
Education
assistant professor
George Smith—*Journalism*
instructor



Robert Stagg—*Religion*
associate professor
Cecil Sutley—*Religion*
professor



Hazel Thomas—*Home Economics*
associate professor
Jimmy Thompkins—*Music*
assistant professor
Gregory Umbar—*Music*
instructor



Bill Vining—*Health, Physical*
Education
associate professor
Charles Watkins—*Military Science*
assistant professor
Thurman Watson—*Elementary*
Education
associate professor



Charles Wesley—*Music*
associate professor
Norma William—*Education*
graduate assistant
Vester Wolber—*Religion*
professor

Staff

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Keeping your room neat and clean is a responsibility that goes along with campus life. Mom Kelly makes it a habit to check rooms weekly. *RIGHT:* Mr. Goff, OBU nightwatchman checks the building nightly with his time clock which records his visit to each building.



Lou Ella Abbott
Cone Bottoms dorm mom
Bonnie Basse
Upward Bound worker
Don Basse
Upward Bound worker
Ruby Beard
Francis Crawford East dorm mom
Ione Bivens
Daniel South dorm mom
Kay Blackerby
magcard operator



Grace Boone
Flippen-Perrin dorm mom
Varina Brown
development officers manager
Shirley Callaway
business office clerk
Rosemary Chu
Francis Crawford West dorm mom
Anne Coppenger
admissions counselor
Agnes Coppenger
alumni placement



Esther Crawford
ATAC field consultant
Marsha Davidson
ATAC secretary
James Ford
ATAC associate director
Joyce Frances
business office clerk
Joseph Franz
assistant business office manager
Tom Gambrell
field representative





Dora Goff
head resident-at-large
Mary Hall
Development office secretary
Kathy Harness
graduate assistant
Deanna Hettick
financial aid secretary
Charles Hodge
ATAC consultant
Mary Holiman
payroll clerk

Betty Jones
president's office receptionist
Carol Lewis
O.C. Bailey dorm mom
Clearence Lovell
ATAC field consultant
Anna Mason
West dorm mom
Dorethia Newbourn
arts and sciences secretary
Bobbie Norton
ATAC secretary

Marcella Rauch
circulation librarian
Helen Roark
secretary to the president
Mary Root
ATAC field consultant
Ann Rowland
ATAC secretary
Katherine Sumerlin
periodicals librarian
Sammie Sutton
ATAC consultant

Nellie Wallingsford
military science secretary
Sandy Wells
ATAC secretary
Lennis West
business office bookkeeper
A.B. Wetherington
ATAC director
Jaunita Williams
student center personel
Doris Womack
Earnest Bailey dorm mom

Seniors



TOP RIGHT: Senior class officers are Jim West, president; Alan Grigson, vice-president; Sherry Dublin, treasurer; Leannetta Glenn,

secretary. *TOP LEFT:* David Lowery displays some military bearing. *ABOVE:* Kathy Crook enjoys a warm sunny day on the front lawn.



Buddy Adcock—Little Rock, Physical Education: baseball, Sigma Alpha Sigma.
Glenda Allen—Arkadelphia, Speech-Drama: YWA.
Gayle Armstrong—Van Buren, Elementary Education: BSU, New Mind Singers, SNEA.
Karen Armstrong—Holly Springs, Piano: New Mind Singers, Alpha Chi, choir, OBU Singers, Madrigals, Musician's Guild, Sigma Alpha Iota.



Ginger Ashcraft—Pine Bluff, History-French-English: Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, AWS.
Richard Askin—Sugarland, Texas, Music: BSU, New Mind Singers director, Singer accompanist.
George Attwood—Pine Bluff, Chemistry-Math.
Ralph Beaty—Benton, Business Administration: BSU, Beta Kappa Sigma.



Jan Bennett—Dallas, Texas, Elementary Education.
Tony Bennett—Aberdeen, Md., Business Administration: Phi Beta Lambda, Rho Sigma.
Beverly Bentley—North Little Rock, Elementary Education: BSU, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, choir, AWS, EEE secretary, Dean's List, Honors Program, Sigma Alpha Sigma Sweetheart.
John Berry—Arkadelphia, Business Administration: Accounting Club, Phi Beta Lambda, Ouachitonian Staff, Circle K president, Rho Sigma.



Robert Booth—Pine Bluff, Business Administration: Phi Beta Lambda, Rho Sigma treasurer, Ozark Society, President's Club.
Rebecca Bost—Bismarck, Elementary Education: EEE.
Connie Bowie—Augusta, Music: Alpha Chi, band, choir, Musician's Guild, AWS 1st vice president, Sigma Alpha Iota president, treasurer, Dean's Honor Award, Alpha Chi secretary-treasurer.
Janet Brewer—Arkadelphia, Music: Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, choir, Singers, Madrigals, Musician's Guild, Sigma Alpha Iota.



William Brown—Pine Bluff, Business Administration: Pershing Rifles, Rho Sigma, Rangers, Circle K, advanced ROTC.
Bobby Buck—Texarkana, Texas, Business Administration: Beta Kappa Sigma, baseball.
David Bursleigh—Oklahoma City, Okla., Sociology: Civitan.
Donna Cebel—Waldron, Art.



Sheron Cemp—Texarkana, Music: BSU, Alpha Chi, choir, Musician's Guild, Sigma Alpha Iota.
Kaelynne Carlton—Amarillo, Texas, Elementary Education.
Tamara Chambers—Benton, Organ: band, choir, Musician's Guild, Diapason, Sigma Alpha Iota.
Bill Chancellor—Donaldson, Physical Education: baseball.

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Mark Chapel—Bismarck, Journalism-Art: Blue Key, Mental Health Club, Young Democrats, Ripples, Signal, Student Senate, Ouachitonian, Circle K, Rho Sigma, Dean's List, Singing Men, President's Council.

Jo Chesser—Malvern, Elementary Education: Alpha Chi, SNEA.



David Cheyne—Addis Abeba, Ehtiopia, Math: BSU, New Mind Singers, track, band, Sigma Alpha Sigma, Singing Men.

David Clearmen—Little Rock, Religion: Ministerial Alliance, Sigma Alpha Sigma.



Linda Clements—Arkadelphia, Secondary Education-Social Studies: Gamma Phi, ROTC sponsor 1971.

Sharon Coates—Stuttgart, Math: BSU, Sigma Gamma Sigma, Chi Delta, SNEA.



Jimmy Cochran—Arkadelphia, Church Music: choir, Singing Men, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Laraine Cochran—Arkadelphia, Elementary Education: SNEA.



Libby Cook—Thorton, Home Economics: AHEA, Dean's List.

Roy Cook—Lonoke, Physical Education: P. E. M. Club, SNEA, Sigma Alpha Sigma.

James Cope—Little Rock, Physical Education: Ministerial Alliance, baseball, Alpha Omega Eta.

Don Couch—Florissant, Mo., Business Administration: Phi Beta Lambda, Rho Sigma vice president, advanced ROTC, Chi Delta Beau.



Kathy Crook—Dubuque, Iowa, Elementary Education: Ouachitonian Staff, Signal Staff, Gamma Phi.

David Crowley—Denton, Texas, Physical Education: P. E. M. Club, football, track.

Howard Cummins—Doraville, Ga., Physical Education: P. E. M. Club, basketball, Alpha Omega Eta.

Rae Cummins—Doraville, Ga., Physical Education: P. E. M. Club, Tigerettes, tennis.



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CLASS



CENTER PAGE: Working for the registrar's office, Liz Lumpkin takes charge of the frustration center at registration. She posts closed classes and assists students if they need help in rearranging their schedules.

Brenda Davis—Pine Bluff, Elementary Education: SNEA, AWS, BSU, EEE.
Mike Davis—Magnolia, Physical Education-Social Science: P. E. M. Club, cross country, track, Young Democrats, Circle K.



Daniel Deffenbaugh—Van Buren, Math-Physical Education: football.
Susan DeLaughter—Sparkman, Elementary Education: BSU, AWS, Gamma Phi.



David Dickson—Pine Bluff, Religion: Ministerial Alliance, BSU, New Mind Singers, Debate Team, choir.
Brenda Dierker—Grubville, Mo., Journalism: BSU, Alpha Chi, choir, YWA, AWS, Signal editor, Keith Tudor Journalism Award.



Ricky Dodd—Arkadelphia, Music: Singers.
Sherry Doublin—Garland, Texas, English-Education: BSU, Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, choir, Singers, EEE.



J. R. Duncan—Mountain View, Business Administration: Phi Beta Lambda, Singing Men president, Student Senate, Beta Beta secretary, choir.
Pat Edwards—Duncanville, Texas, Physical Education-Secondary Education: P. E. M. Club, SNEA, Tigerettes, tennis, Gamma Phi.
Marsha Ellis—Malvern, Music-Voice: BSU, Alpha Chi, Honors Program, Singers, choir, Sigma Alpha Iota, Musician's Guild, EEE.
Dub Elrod—Little Rock, Political Science-History: Blue Key, Sigma Alpha Sigma.



Pam Estes—Arkadelphia, Music: band, Madrigals, Student Senate, Sigma Alpha Iota.
Ed Falcomata—Benton, Ill., Music: choir, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.
Emily Fray—North Little Rock, Speech-Drama: BSU, SNEA, Student Senate, Soph. class officer, EEE, Chapel Committee.
Bill Fuller—Arkadelphia, Political Science: Blue Key, Student Senate.

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Gerald Fuller—Barber, Math and Physics: Blue Key, cross country, track, Rangers, *Ouachitonian* Staff, Circle K, Rho Sigma.

Bill Gentry—Searcy, Accounting.

Sylvia Gibson—Bearden, Sociology-Political Science: BSU, AWS, Black American Student Society.

Gay Gladden—Little Rock, Music Education: Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, choir, Ouachi-Tones, Singers, Musician's Guild, Sigma Alpha Iota, Chi Delta president, Honors Program.



Leannette Glenn—Little Rock, Home Economics: BSU, New Mind Singers, AHEA, choir, AWS, Gamma Phi vice president, Senior Class treasurer.

Kennath Golden—Jones Mills, Accounting: Accounting Club, golf.

Buddy Goodwin—Booneville, Math-Physical Education: BSU, Student Senate, Sigma Alpha Sigma, cheerleader, Sophomore Class president.

Artie Gragg—Pickens, Social Studies: AWS, Black American Student Society.



Jeanne Graham—Liberty, Texas, Physical Education: BSU, P. E. M. Club, EEE, cheerleader.

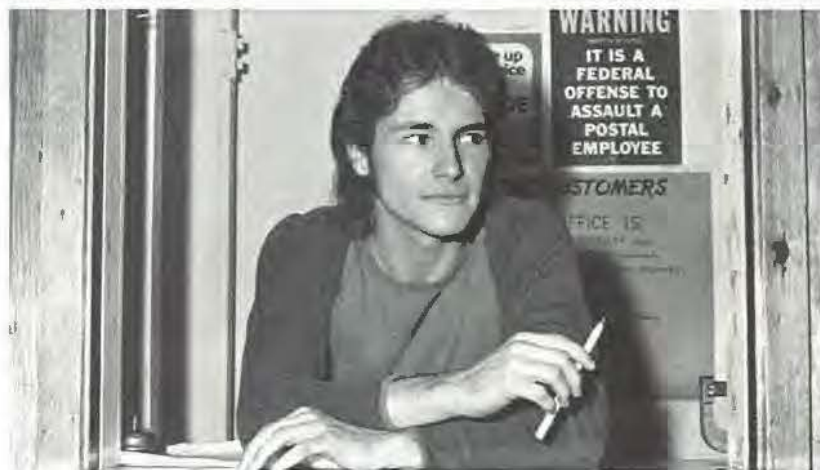
Alan Grigg—Gassville, Physical Education.

Sammye Halbert—Star City, Math: Alpha Chi, Sigma Gamma Sigma, SNEA, EEE.

Danny Hall—Van Buren, Music: choir, Singers, Madrigals.



OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: Buzz Andrews anticipates an upcoming sprint during track practice. **ABOVE:** John Nicolini is a student postal clerk. **BELOW:** Dr. Grant attends the first ROTC awards presentation held on the practice football field.





Janie Hampton—Booneville, Home Economics: BSU, Kappa Delta Pi, AHEA, AWS, EEE.
Phil Hardin—Little Rock, Voice: Alpha Chi, choir, Singers, Madrigals, Musician's Guild, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Bernie Hargis—Warren, Journalism: Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Blue Key, Swimming, Ripples, Ouachitonian Staff, Rho Sigma, President's List.
Leigh Hargis—Warren, Accounting-Business Administration: Accounting Club, Beta Kappa Sigma, football, All AIC, honorable mention All-American.



Brad Harper—Alexandria, Va., Spanish-Social Studies: Debate Team, Swimming, Rangers, Pershing Rifles, band.

Jim Hart—Arkadelphia, Chemistry: Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Sigma.

Margaret Hart—Arkadelphia, Home Economics.
Marion Harvey—Glenwood, Home Economics.



Bobby Hassell—Mount Pleasant, Texas, Office Administration: Ministerial Alliance vice president, Drill Team commander, Sigma Alpha Sigma chaplain.

Charlotte Hathorn—Arkadelphia, Office Administration.

Bill Hatton—Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Psychology-Religion.

Dyana Henderson—Lake Jackson, Texas, Physical Education-Social Science: Alpha Chi, SNEA, basketball, tennis, P. E. M. Club.



William Hester—Orlando, Fla., Religion: Ministerial Alliance, BSU, Rangers, Pershing Rifles.

Karon Hill—Arkadelphia, Art: BSU, Alpha Rho Tau, band, Majorettes, Ripples, AWS, EEE.



Brenda Hubbard—Gurdon, Office Administration: Black American Student Society, Phi Beta Lambda, cheerleader.

Lloyd Humphrey—Hot Springs, Philosophy-Sociology: Ministerial Alliance, BSU president, Student Senate, Circle K, Freshman Class president, Religious Drama Guild vice president.



Earl Hunter—Hot Springs, Biology: Alpha Chi, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, distinguished military student, Pre-Professional Club, President's List, Dean's List.

Harold Hunter—Arkadelphia, Political Science.

Seniors



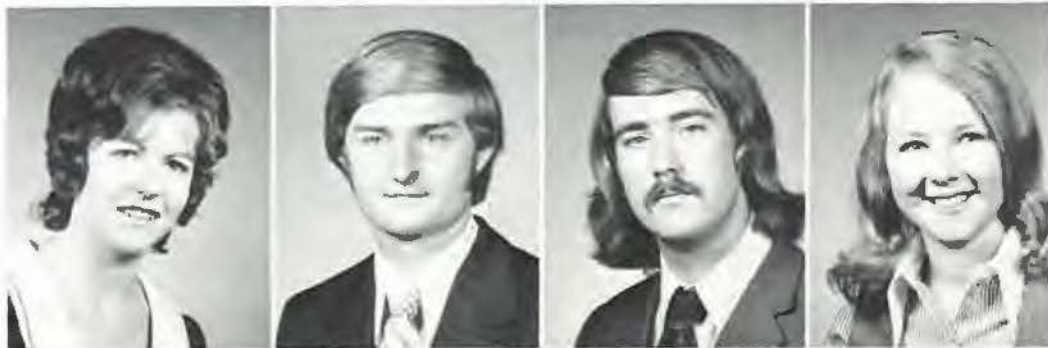
OPPOSITE PAGE: Robert McMenis anxiously awaits his clashing cue. **RIGHT:** Sharon Camp and Lynn Harper compare notes before an interesting hour of class.

Gail Jameson—Camden, Elementary Education: SNEA.

Ed Jarvis—Idabel, Oklahoma, Accounting: Accounting Club, track.

Miles Kelly—Atlanta, Ga., Business Administration: Student Senate, Rho Sigma, Ozark Society.

Lois Kirkpatrick—Booneville, Music: Alpha Chi, band, Singers, Madrigals, Musician's Guild, Sigma Alpha Iota, Chi Delta, Honors Program.



Sharon Kluck—Arkadelphia, Home Economics: Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, AHEA, Chi Delta president, Honors Program.

Cannon Lamont—Pine Bluff, Music: choir, Singers, Madrigals, Musician's Guild.

Larry Lathan—DeSoto, Mo., Psychology: Ministerial Alliance.

Marty Livers—Hot Springs, Secondary Education: BSU, Alpha Chi.



Milt Loftis—Little Rock, Music.

Liz Lumpkin—Little Rock, Home Economics: BSU, New Mind Singers, SNEA, AHEA, AWS.

Gayla Manning—Springfield, Ohio, Business Administration: Phi Beta Lambda, Beta Kappa Sigma, volleyball.

Gene Mason—Prescott, Music: band, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Stage Band, choir.



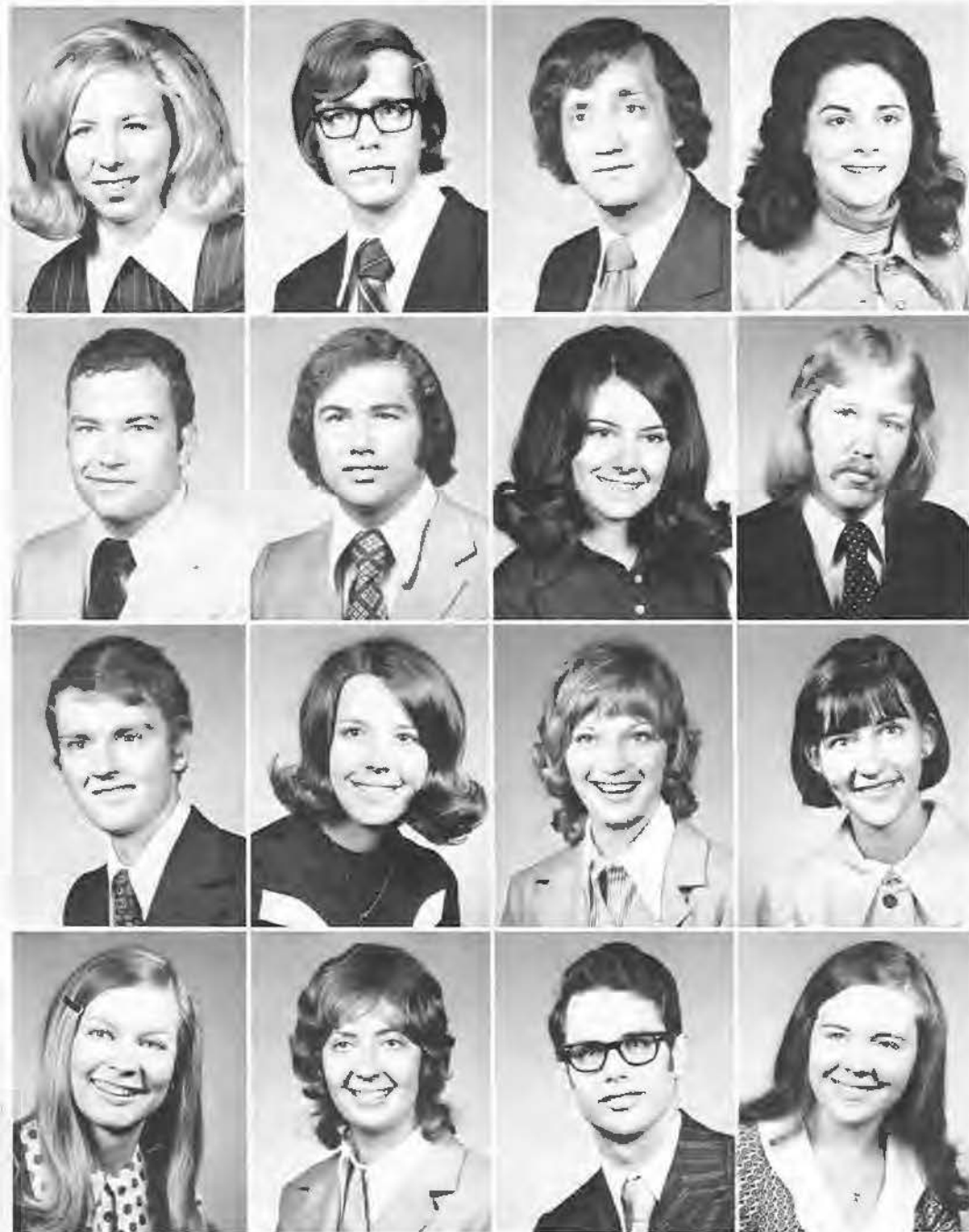
Patsy Matthews—Sparkman, Elementary Education: BSU, SNEA, choir.

Jana McDonald—Arkadelphia, Home Economics: Alpha Chi.

Ronnie McDonald—Arkadelphia, Physical Education: P. E. M. Club.

Sandra McGuire—Malvern, History: Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, SNEA, AWS.





Karen McKinney—Harrisburg, Speech-Drama: BSU, New Mind Singers, band, AWS.
Donald McMaster—DeWitt, Music: band, Musician's Guild, Diapason Club, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.
Robert McMenis—El Dorado, Music Education: band, choir, Diapason Club vice president, Circle K secretary, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia secretary.
Ann Medford—Brinkley, Art-Elementary Education: BSU, SNEA, choir, AWS, EEE.

Danny Meeks—Hot Springs, Drama-Philosophy:BSU, Mental Health Club, Singing Men.
Paul Miller—Camden, Psychology: Ministerial Alliance, BSU, Student Senate, Singing Men, Beta Beta.
Debbie Moore—Fayetteville, Psychology-Sociology: New Mind Singers, Mental Health Club, choir.
Marshall Moore—Lexington, Va., Journalism: *Ouachitonian* Staff, *Signal* Staff associate editor, layout editor, Student Senate, Ozark Society.

John Morgan—Magnolia, Music Education.
Vicky Morgan—Pine Bluff, Elementary Education: SNEA.
Susan Moss—Star City, English: BSU, Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, SNEA, Ripples, AWS, *Ouachitonian* Staff, Student Senate, Chi Delta, Honors Program, National Collegiate Players, Who's Who, Homecoming 1972.
Tomi Motley—DeVells Bluff, English-Social Studies: Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, SNEA, Ripples, AWS.

Rebecca Neil—Campbellsville, Ky., Elementary Education: Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Phi, Student Senate.
Sharon Otwell—Hot Springs, Social Studies: BSU, Chi Delta, choir, AWS, Mental Health Club, SNEA.
Kenneth Overton—Hamburg, Religion: Ministerial Alliance, band, choir.
Marlynn Parrish—Osceola, Office Administration: Phi Beta Lambda, SNEA, Diapason Club.

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Becky Pevehouse—Malvern, Library Science: Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA.



Charlotte Pillow—Marion, English: Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Ripples, AWS.



Mark Pillow—Piggott, History: Ministerial Alliance, Ouachitonian Staff photographer, Signal Staff photographer.



Marta Pipkins—Paragould, Library Science: Gamma Phi.

Anthony Powell—Mena, Physics-Math: BSU, Blue Key, Pershing Rifles, choir, Student Senate, Beta Beta president.

David Proffitt—Dyess, Physical Education: P. E. M. Club, basketball, Alpha Omega Eta.

James Pruitt—Little Rock, Speech-Drama: Ministerial Alliance, BSU, Mental Health Club, Circle K, Singers, Singing Men, Student Senate, Sigma Alpha Sigma.



Butch Reeves—Hope, Religion: Ministerial Alliance, BSU, Blue Key, Mental Health Club, Pershing Rifles, Drill Team, Circle K, Student Senate, cheerleader.

David Remy—Boonaville, Business: Phi Beta Lambda, Singing Men, Beta Beta.

Junanne Reynolds—Hope, Physical Education-Social Studies: BSU, Alpha Chi, P. E. M. Club, SNEA, AWS, EEE President.

Yvonne Reynolds—Little Rock, Office Administration: Black American Student Society, Phi Beta Lambda, cheerleader.



Randy Rice—Wabbaseka, Accounting: BSU, Accounting Club, Phi Beta Lambda, Black American Student Society.

Robert Robinson—Van Buren, Physical Education: football, golf.

John Rocha—Tulsa, Oklahoma, Physical Education-Business: track, Rho Sigma.

Buck Rogers—Percy, Business: Beta Kappa Sigma, basketball.





Elaine Rogers—Fordyce, Physical Education: BSU, New Mind Singers.
Judee Royston—Morrilton, Math-Biology: Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, band, Majorettes, Student Senate, Gamma Phi, Beta Beta Beta, Ouachitonia Beauty, Homecoming 1971, Alpha Omega Eta Sweetheart.
Jim Ryan—Gurdon, History: color guard.
Phillip Salmon—Muskogee, Oklahoma, Religion-History: Ministerial Alliance, Alpha Chi.

Lynn Schatz—Sullivan, Mo., Music.
Janis Seals—Benton, Elementary Education: Gamma Phi president.
Wesley Shelton—Malch, Missouri, History-Political Science: BSU, Blue Key, Young Democrats, Circle K, Student Senate.
Bobby Shepherd—Arkadelphia, Political Science-History: Alpha Chi, Blue Key, Student Senate, Circle K, Dean's List, directed Miss OBU Pageant.

Brenda Sinkhorn—Mechanicsburg, Ill., Social Studies-Sociology: BSU, Mental Health Club, SNEA, AWS, Religious Drama Guild.
Lynn Sooter—Welch, Oklahoma, Physical Education-Social Studies: Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, P. E. M. Club, SNEA, Tigerettes, tennis.
Ann Spang—Aberdeen, Maryland, Business Administration: Phi Beta Lambda.
Debbie Speck—DeQueen, Office Administration: Phi Beta Lambda, SNEA, Beta Kappa Sigma.



Rita Spillyards—North Little Rock, Psychology: BSU, Kappa Delta Pi, choir, Chi Delta, cheerleader.



Bobby Stack—Chapmansboro, Tenn., Physical Education: basketball, Alpha Omega Eta.



Margene Stack—Pearland, Texas, English: Sigma Tau Delta, Tigerettes, band, Majorettes.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: As a part of a Contemporary Affairs project, Leanetta Glenn, Steve Siebert, and Sherry Dublin spent fifty-three hours in the middle of no where. BELOW: Phil Hardin, along with one hundred and fifty other choir members, attended daily choir rehearsals in Berry Chapel.

Seniors

Betsy Steele—Gary, Ind., Physical Education: P.E.M. Club, volleyball.

Cherie Stevenson—Booneville, Elementary Education: Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, Pershing Rifles sponsor 1971-72, Drill Team sponsor 1971-72, Young Democrats, Student Senate secretary, Religious Drama Guild.



Debbie Strickland—Lewisville, Texas, Elementary Education: BSU, SNEA, choir, AWS, Gamma Phi, Children's Theatre, Homecoming 1972, Miss OBU Pageant, Who's Who.

Mac Stroud—Malvern, Business Administration: football, Rho Sigma.



Steven Stroud—Winnfield, La., Physical Education.

John Suskey—Hot Springs, Accounting: BSU, Accounting Club, Phi Beta Lambda.



Deborah Tate—Camden, Music: BSU, choir, Singers, Musician's Guild, AWS, Chi Delta.

Gwynn Teal—Splendora, Texas, Physical Education: P. E. M. Club, SNEA, basketball, Tigerettes, tennis, Ranger sponsor, ROTC sponsor, AWS, volleyball.



Rex Terry—Tyronza, History: BSU, Blue Key, baseball, Student Senate, Beta Beta, Honors Program, FCA.

John Thomas—Gurdon, Political Science: Sigma Alpha Sigma.

James Thompson—Clarendon, Business Administration: choir, Young Democrats, Circle K.

Cheryl Tolson—Poplar Bluff, Mo., Speech-Drama: National Collegiate Players, band, Majorettes, AWS.



Linda Wells—Arkadelphia, Philosophy: Honors Program.

Ronnie Wells—Gurdon, Business-Accounting: Accounting Club.

Jim West—Booneville, Business Administration: BSU, Phi Beta Lambda, Student Senate, Beta Beta.

Pat Westbrook—Hope, Elementary Education: BSU, SNEA, AWS, EEE.





CENTER PAGE: Marshall Moore and Lloyd Humphrey attend the leadership conference held prior to the fall semester at the Ozark Boys' Camp near Mt. Ida. Both faculty and students were there to plan out the year's activities.

Sandra Wetzler—Hot Springs, Elementary Education: SNEA, choir.



Emma White—Texarkana, Texas, Home Economics: Alpha Chi, AHEA.



Kathie White—Delhi, La., Music Education: BSU, choir, Ouachi-Tones, Singers, Madrigals, Musician's Guild, Sigma Alpha Iota, Gamma Phi, Dean's List, Miss OBU Pageant, Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart 1971.



Kerry Whitsett—Forrest City, Secondary Education: BSU, SNEA, Pershing Rifles' sponsor, Drill Team sponsor, choir, *Ouachitonian* Staff.



Diana Williams—Arkadelphia, Sociology: Ouachi-Tones, Singers, EEE.

Terry Williams—White Oak, Texas, Business Administration.

Debby Williamson—Malvern, Elementary Education: SNEA.

Connie Wilson—Prescott, Journalism-Speech: SNEA, AWS, *Ouachitonian* Staff Editor, *Signal* Staff layout editor.



Freddie Woodall—Hot Springs, Math.

Randy Woodfield—Pine Bluff, Music Education: BSU, Kappa Delta Pi, choir, Singers, Madrigals, Musician's Guild, Circle K, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Edna Woodruff—Forrest City, Elementary Education: New Mind Singers, SNEA 1st vice president, choir, *Ouachitonian* Staff.

Molly Wooten—Marvell, Physical Education.

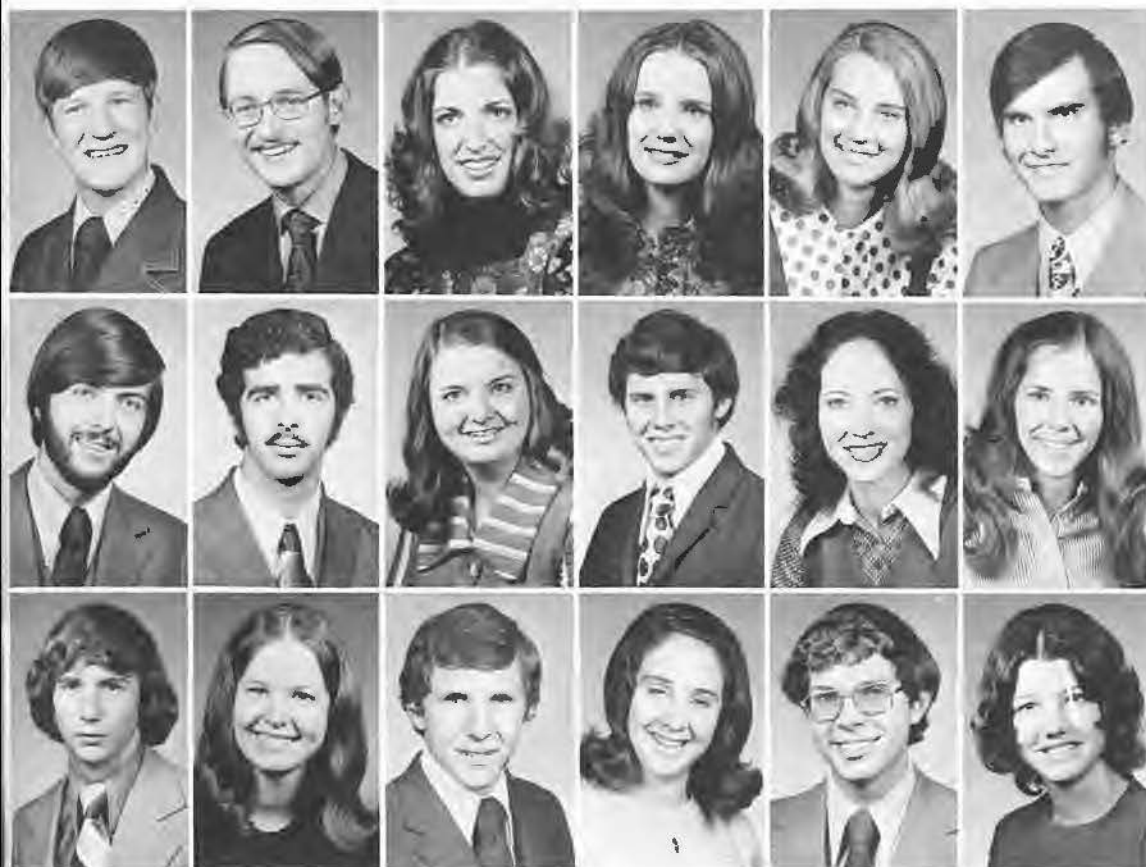


Juniors





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Junior class officers are Alvin Johnson, president; Nancy Gaines, secretary, Debbie Detherage, treasurer; and Johnny Abbott, vice-president. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT: Jibbie Davis portrays a skit of "Perils of Pauline" at a pep rally. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER RIGHT: Roscoe Stidman appears to be enjoying a spirit-filled pep rally. LEFT: Bill Elliff bids Holly Hicks farewell.



Johnny Abbott—Malvern
Gene Adair—Arkadelphia
Mimi Adams—Flint, Michigan
Virginia Adams—Forrest City
Jo Keah Anderson—Walnut Ridge
Martin Babb—Little Rock

Bruce Bailey—Hot Springs
Paulo Barbosa—Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Joyce Barnett—Yellville
Rick Barrington—North Little Rock
Lynn Beacham—Irving, Texas
Beverly Beadle—Little Rock

Bob Belshan—Springfield, Va.
Mary Berry—Jonesboro
Ted Berry—Arkadelphia
Wanda Bickham—Texarkana
Johnny Birdsong—Heber Springs
Kathy Bittle—Clinton

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Jack Boatman—*Marion*
Ray Bollen—*Friendship*



Nancy Bones—*Gurdon*
Steve Bourne—*Little Rock*



Billy Bowlin—*Rison*
Laura Bradley—*Searcy*



Randy Bradley—*Alma*
Ernest Bray—*Granite, Illinois*

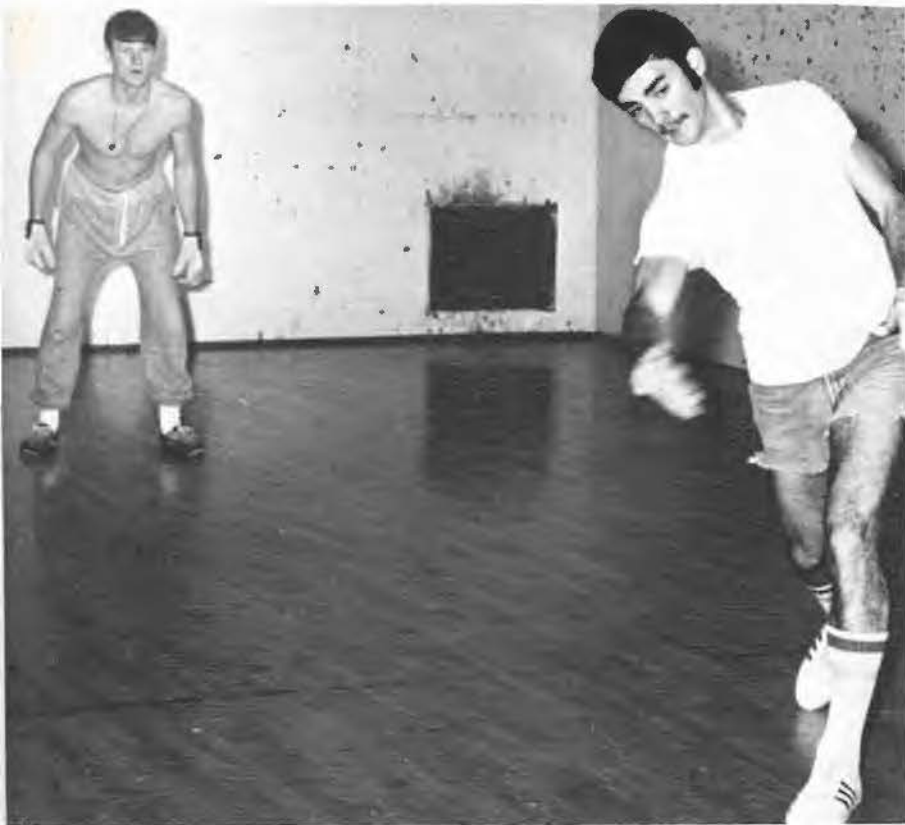


Margaret Brazil—*Arkadelphia*
Larry Brisco—*Lavaca*



Donnie Burks—*Benton*
Mike Burks—*Texarkana, Texas*





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Buddy Adcock contemplates on what to do after dinner. *OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM:* Johnny Birdsong prepares a tape for a program in Mitchell Auditorium. *LEFT:* Handball is a popular sport at OBU. *BELOW:* Obviously David Collier has his thoughts set on basketball.

Diane Childs—Lexa



Annette Chisum—Birmingham, Alabama



Susan Coats—Pine Bluff



Earl Coleman—Dallas, Texas
David Collier—Fort Smith
Kathy Cook—Cleveland, Ohio



Vickie Craig—Crossett
Jamie Cranor—Forrest City
Susan Crosby—Little Rock



Randy Cross—Fort Smith
Tommy Dame—Little Rock
Charlotte Daniel—Warren



Jim Danner—Searcy
Cathy Davis—Little Rock
Jibbie Davis—Russellville

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Judy Davis—*Arkadelphia*
 Kay DeSpain—*Fredericktown, Mo.*
 Debbie Detherage—*Little Rock*
 Brenda Dethrow—*Alton, Miss.*
 Brenda Downs—*Stamps*
 David Doyle—*Midway*



Marilyn Dragoo—*Marion*
 Nancy Dunham—*Little Rock*
 J.D. Dunnigan—*DeQueen*
 Frances Eason—*Arkadelphia*
 Linda Easterling—*Little Rock*
 Connie Echols—*Nashville*



Bruce Ellison—*Little Rock*
 Garry Elrod—*Elaine*
 Larry Elrod—*Elaine*
 Marsha Evans—*Malvern*
 Gretchen Flack—*Little Rock*
 Cindy Floyd—*Nashville*



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Fannie Burks a band member helps with the pep band at many pep rallies. **OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT:** Susan Ferguson heaves a baseball at a target during the Chi Delta Circus. **RIGHT:** After a long illness, the result of poisoning, Moreover and Snowball enjoys the company of Rick Barrington and Kathy Haygood.





Carolyn Forward—*El Dorado*
 David Frensley—*Lexa*
 Randy Garner—*Camden*
 Nancy Gaines—*Dexter, Mo.*
 Jill Gearhart—*Biggers*
 Lynn Gilstrap—*Little Rock*

Ernest Girley—*Pine Bluff*
 Rita Gladden—*Wharton, Texas*
 Shirley Grant—*Arkadelphia*
 Pamela Griffis—*Van Buren*
 Larry Grosskopf—*Pensacola, Fla.*
 Dorothy Gulley—*Chidester*

Ted Hall—*Mt. View, Missouri*
 Jim Hamilton—*Fort Smith*
 Margaret Harris—*Malbourne*
 Beverly Hawkins—*Heber Springs*
 Kathy Haygood—*Indianapolis, Ind.*
 Debra Headrick—*Sao Paulo, Brazil*

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Holly Hicks—Nashville, Tenn.



Jamie Hobgood—Okolona



Lloyd Hodge—Gasville



Cindy Hogue—Benton



Donnie Holden—Calico Rock



Ramona Holliman—Donaldson
 Lisa Howell—Hope
 Diane Hughes—Bismarck
 Sheila Imus—Brinkley
 Clayton Jenkins—Tuscumbia, Mo.
 Alvin Johnson—Malvern



Linda Johnson—North Little Rock
 Pam Johnson—Hot Springs
 Neil Jones—Pine Bluff
 Susan Jones—Gurdon
 Peggy King—Hope
 Kalla Knight—Lincroft, N. J.





OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: "Rip the Reddies," OBU cheerleaders Charlotte Douglas and Dale Martin instructs a crowd at the HSC-OBU basketball game. ABOVE: That temptation to have a coke and talk with your friends possesses Shelia Rodgers, Annette Chisum and Bob Belshan. RIGHT: Nurse Riemenschneider "sticks" Lowell Hettick during the athletes physical before season.

Vicki Koone—Willits, California



Martha Lancaster—Conway



Bill Lane—Dallas, Texas



Bobby Lawrence—Nashville



John Lawrence—Little Rock



Robby Livers—Hot Springs
Jo Anne Lott—Ashdown
Richard Lusby—Camden
Pam Mabry—Nashville
Sergio Manriquez—Chicago, Ill.
David Marshall—Shreveport, La.



Dale Martin—Benton
Sally McCarty—Arkadelphia
Karen McClain—Hobbs, New Mexico
Lauren McCoy—Malvern
Betty McDaniel—Malvern
Marilyn Metcalf—Texarkana

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Marilyn Miller—*Mountain Home*
 Rama Miller—*Little Rock*
 Brenda Moore—*Fordyce*
 Debbie Moore—*Hope*
 Bogan Morgan—*Eudora*
 Debbie Morgan—*Little Rock*



Ginney Morris—*Bradford*
 Marsha Morrow—*Mena*
 Tanna Murry—*Prescott*
 Paulette Nalls—*Sparkman*
 Jimmy Nixon—*Hot Springs*
 Martha Nobles—*Benton*



Mike Nutt—*Tinsman*
 Jim O'Neal—*Malvern*
 Nancy Pace—*Kennett, Mo.*
 Donna Patterson—*Hazen*
 Paul Payne—*Malvern*
 Towanann Payne—*Junction City, La.*



Peggy Pearson—*North Little Rock*
 Danny Pike—*Angola, Africa*
 Kathy Pitt—*North Little Rock*
 Sheila Powell—*Mena*
 Mary Rankin—*Arkadelphia*
 Randy Rankin—*Arkadelphia*



Fred Redhead—*Des Moines, Iowa*
 Jerry Riemenschneider—*Little Rock*
 Ken Riley—*Camden*
 Sheila Rodgers—*Texarkana*
 Ernie Romero—*Douglas, Arizona*
 Tom Rutledge—*Arkadelphia*



Tommy Shaddox—*North Little Rock*
 Mary Smith—*Stamps*
 John Spraggins—*Hope*
 Linda Stark—*Rose Bud*
 Sheila Stephan—*Truman*
 Eddy Stover—*Dermont*



Don Stroope—*Hot Springs*
 Connie Terry—*Mena*
 Lynn Terry—*Harrison*
 Keith Thomas—*Benton*
 Martha Thomas—*Gurdon*
 Janet Thomason—*Everton*





CENTER PAGE: Laura Bradley relaxes between music practice in Mitchell Auditorium with a cup of coffee.



Jerry Thomason—Harrison



Barry Tolson—Walnut Ridge



Harold Tucker—Wynne



Kathie Turner—Idabel, Okla.



Ann Verser—Eudora



Kathy Vining—Little Rock
 Becky Ward—Emmet
 Ken Wasson—Arkadelphia
 Kathy Watt—Norphlet
 Sandy Weise—North Little Rock
 Rochelle White—Benton



Edwin Wilkins—Magnolia
 Rachel Williams—Donaldson
 Carolyn Wilson—Arkadelphia
 Diane Wright—Rose Bud
 Jonya Wright—Little Rock
 Thelma York—Warren

Sophomores



TOP RIGHT: Sophomore class officers are (front) Jim Veneman, Kathy Beadle (back) Karen Polk, and Susan Coppenger. *ABOVE:* Many OBU students pass time by shooting a few baskets. *BOTTOM RIGHT:* Marilyn Hodges pretends to be a kitten at an EEE rush party.



Ray Akridge—Little Rock
 Roy Albert—Gurdon
 Yvonne Alexander—Brinkley
 Dan Alley—Little Rock
 Gary Anderson—Gurdon
 Jon Armstrong—Arkadelphia



Linda Sue Arnn—Dermott
 Henry Bass—Arkadelphia
 Kathy Beadle—Little Rock
 Steve Bean—Irving, Tex.
 SuElla Beard—Little Rock
 Belinda Bell—Heber Springs



Richard Bennett—Stamps
 Joe Blackerby—Prattsville
 Paula Blaylock—Hazen
 Philip Bowles—Crossett
 Barbara Bradley—Hope
 Gwyn Bradley—Winslow



Becky Brewer—Dallas Tex.
 Brent Bridges—Arkadelphia
 Sandy Brittain—Doniphan, Mo.
 Skeet Brosius—Melvern
 Bill Brown—Warren
 LaDonna Bumpus—Rio de Janeiro,
 Brazil



Bennie Carol Burgess—Hamburg
 Cindy Burks—Benton
 Don Butram—Pine Bluff
 Jim Byers—Okolona
 Becky Cantrell—Streamwood, Ill.
 Lynn Cantrell—Streamwood, Ill.



Cathy Cardwell—Mena
 Billy Carter—Dallas, Tex.
 Terrye Carter—Dumas
 Kay Cason—Dangerfield, Tex.
 Denise Chamberlin—Flemington, N.J.
 Julia Chambers—North Little Rock



Ron Chandler—Eudora
 Steve Cheyne—Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
 Debbie Click—Pine Bluff
 Charlotte Coddington—Damascus, Md.
 Linda Cole—Omaha
 Susan Coppenger—Arkadelphia

Sophomores

Cathy Cox—*Prescott*
John David Crisp—*Nashville*



Larry Crumby—*Malvern*
Cathy Curtis—*Fordyce*



Cathy Cussons—*Webster, S. D.*
Dawn Dalby—*Pine Bluff*



Laureen Daniel—*Fordyce*
Edsel Danner—*Arkadelphia*



Bruce Davis—*Mountain Home*
Diane Dean—*Conway*



Fred Dean—*Arkadelphia*
Mary DeArmond—*Little Rock*
Patsie Dearington—*Forrest City*
Wilfred DeBruce—*Grady*
Robert Devan—*Eatontown, N. J.*
Robert Doye—*Tulsa, Okla.*



Dennis Dreyer—*Bismarck*
Glenn Ecker—*Stockton, N. J.*
Rita Diane Edwards—*Poyen*
Don Elliott—*Cabot*
Donna Emoto—*Kekaha, Hawaii*
Ishak Enggano—*Bangkok, Thailand*





OPPOSITE PAGE: Johnny Dacus rocks and plays his favorite songs for a few friends. LEFT: Cheerleader, Yvonne Reynolds chats with a friend about *The Signal*.



Elaine Eubank—North Little Rock
 Vicki Farmer—Crossett
 Stephen Fawcett—West Helena
 Tommy Fendley—Thomasville, Ala.
 Janna Ferguson—Amarillo, Tex.
 Mark Fikes—Benton

Melinda Fleming—Ticonderoga, N.Y.
 Richard Fletcher—Lonoke
 Pauletta Flowers—North Little Rock
 Marcie Floyd—Glen Bierne, Md.
 Rocky Ford—Arkadelphia
 Carol Freeman—Arkadelphia

Sophomores

Donna Fulcher—*Benton*
Marvin Galloway—*Little Rock*



Fred Gerner—*Arkadelphia*
Donny Gatlin—*Gurdon*



Bobby Gillian—*Shreveport, La.*
Judy Golden—*Arkadelphia*



Joanie Goodwin—*Booneville*
Sandra Grable—*Little Rock*



Diane Graham—*Little Rock*
Brenda Graves—*North Little Rock*
Larry Grayson—*Camden*
Andrew Greene—*Malvern*
Mike Grober—*Little Rock*
Sherry Hall—*Clinton*



Mark Hedden—*Tulsa, Okla.*
Patti Hellen—*Benton*
Vincent Henderson II—*Lake Jackson, Tex.*
Marilyn Hodges—*Hot Springs*
Pat Huckabee—*Hope*
Kerry Hughes—*Normal, Ill.*



Glen Jackson—*Malvern*
Barbara Jacobs—*Fordyce*
Sandy James—*Arkadelphia*
Gerald Johnson—*Brinkley*
Kylie Johnson—*Little Rock*
Russell Johnson—*Pine Bluff*





CENTER PAGE: Mark Fikes and his friends take a break in the Sub between classes.

Robert Johnston—*Texarkana*
Rosalyn Jones—*Dallas, Tex.*



Belinda Kelly—*Ward*
Jim Ketzscher—*North Little Rock*



Martha King—*Nashville*
Susan King—*Camden*



Jothen Kinney—*Arkadelphia*
Elizabeth Knight—*Trumann*



Keith Knight—*Cabot*
Gary Lansdowne—*Crossett*
Laura Lessig—*Emmet*
Michael Lester—*Gideon, Mo.*
Nancy Lillard—*Smithville*
Karen Loafman—*Malden, Mo.*



Michael Locke—*Corning*
Brad Loman—*Benton, Ill.*
Mitchell Lowman—*Cabot*
David Lynch—*Atlanta, Tex.*
Karon Lynch—*Wabbaseka*
Marcia Majors—*England*



Rick Mashburn—*Malvern*
Conway Massey—*Arkadelphia*
Kathy Massey—*Arkadelphia*
Margaret Matthews—*Little Rock*
Mike May—*Lexington, N.C.*
Sandi McCoy—*Stamps*

Sophomores

Sandy McGee—*Little Rock*
Jane McLain—*Lake Jackson, Tex.*



Debbie McMenis—*El Dorado*
Beverly Merrill—*Pine Bluff*



Judy Kay Merryman—*Morrilton*
Rodney Miller—*Mena*



Terry Miller—*Little Rock*
Larry Milton—*Bearden*



Melissa Mohon—*Emmet*
Karen Moore—*Sheridan*



Key Moore—*Little Rock*
Shelia Moore—*Crossett*



Kathryn Moreland—*Heber Springs*
Janet Morgan—*Advance, Mo.*





ABOVE CENTER: LaDonna Bumpus found confusing times in her natural science labs. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW LEFT: Pam Roussel a music major from Searcy. BELOW RIGHT: Larry Milton practices on his basketball skills in Walton Gym.

Eunice Morrison—Hope
Janice Moss—Star City
Dale Mullennix—Tulsa, Okla.



Nan Murdoch—Atkins
Debbie Neal—Hampton
Max Neece—Pine Bluff



Elvin Newton—Bearden
Beverly Nix—Arkadelphia
Vicki Noe—Hot Springs



Forrest Ogle—Arkadelphia
Phyllis Oliver—Little Rock
Roselin Orr—Arkadelphia



Kelly Pearson—Carlisle
Barbara Peeples—Beirne
Janis Perceful—Hot Springs



Cliff Petty—Star City
Chuck Pipkins—Clinton
Sherman Poe—Sao Paulo, Brazil



Lucious Poetell—Birmingham, Ala.
Mike Pounders—Little Rock
Becky Price—Pine Bluff

Sophomores



Jimmy Puritoy—*Gurdon*
Neva Purvis—*Little Rock*



Harry Raley Jr.—*Little Rock*
Elaine Raybon—*Arkadelphia*



Margaret Reeder—*Florissant, Mo.*
Jennifer Rice—*Wabbaseka*



Monty Roach—*Hot Springs*
Jamie Roark—*Waslaco, Tex.*



Joe Robertson—*North Little Rock*
Bobby Robinson—*Benton*



David Robinson—*Benton*
Reecie Robinson—*Arkadelphia*
Regina Rodgers—*Hot Springs*
Debbie Rogers—*Van Buren*
Jan Rogers—*Magazine*
Gary Rothwell—*Fordyce*



Pam Roussel—*Searcy*
Billy Sample—*Morrilton*
Daryl Sanders—*St. Louis, Mo.*





OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Mike Grober heads to the water fountain. BELOW CENTER: After the Chi Delta spook house, Melissa Mohon, Marilyn Miller and Gretchen Flack found it was a chore in moving a mattress used in the event back to the dorm. ABOVE CENTER: Rocky Ford, engineering major spends most of his spare time working in the photography lab.

Debbie Sharp—Little Rock



Nelson Shaw—DeKalb, Tex.



Robert Showers—Aiton, Ill.



Beverly Simmons—Texarkana



Don Smith—Harrison



Edward Smith—Crossett
 Stephen Smith—Camden
 Tommy Smith—Lonoke
 Patty Snipes—Little Rock
 Valerie Staley—Hot Springs
 Starbuck Stiles—Malvern



Jan Tabor—Smackover
 Becky Tate—Camden
 Dan Telford—El Dorado
 Susan Thayer—Little Rock
 Charles Tidwell—Friendship
 David Tiner—North Little Rock

Sophomores



Michael Tinsley—Nashville
Ray Trantham—Hot Springs



Brenda Vassaur—Altheimer
Jim Veneman—Fordyce



Joyce Verser—Eudora
Bill Vining—Arkadelphia



Richard Wade—Alton, Ill.
Kathy Walden—Benton



Lee Walker—Morristown, Tenn.
Tom Walters—Gideon, Mo.



Bruce Watson—Arkadelphia
Denise Watson—Mena





TOP: Trees are the scene of many leisurely group sessions. BOTTOM LEFT: Phyllis Oliver, a Gamma Phi, entertains rushees. BOTTOM RIGHT: The library provides a quiet place for students to study.

John West—Heth
Deborah Whitright—El Dorado

Allen Wilcoxon—Hamburg
Phyllis Wilkins—Sparkman

Debbie Williams—Little Rock
Mary Williams—Dallas, Tex.

Kathy Willis—Crossett
William Willman—Lonoke

Sharon Wilson—Crestwood, Ill.
John Wooddell—Pearcy

Jackie Yancey—Malvern
Ann Yates—DeQueen

Randy York—Hot Springs
Robert Yost—Richardson, Texas



Freshmen



ABOVE: Freshmen class officers are Karen Boyd, treasurer; Robin Graves, secretary; Connie Meskimen, president; and Mark Glover, vice president. BOTTOM LEFT: In ROTC, groups of cadets studied topography. BELOW RIGHT: Freshmen pledges displayed a variety of clothing attire during pledge week as modeled by Michele Rouseel.



Sunny Ajala—Nigeria
 Mike Allison—Little Rock
 Ronnie Anderson—Bismarck
 Debbie Arnold—Camden
 Richard Ashcraft—Pine Bluff
 Anita Atkinson—North Little Rock



Brenda Bagwell—Arkadelphia
 Vicki Baker—Corning
 Mark Baldwin—Pine Bluff
 Steve Ballard—Little Rock
 Ted Barker—Fort Worth, Tex.
 Rhonda Barnard—Springhill, La.



Debra Barnes—Little Rock
 Deborah Bartlett—Greenwood
 Patty Bates—Bismarck
 William Bates—El Dorado
 Steve Baugh—Star City
 Vicki Beaumont—Little Rock



Diane Beers—Van Wood, Iowa
 Krista Bentley—North Little Rock
 Linda Blackerby—Prattville
 Reanel Blacklock—North Little Rock
 Becky Blann—Hampton
 Melody Blessing—North Little Rock



Dudley Bluhm—Little Rock
 Paul Bollen—Friendship
 Karen Boyd—Memphis, Tenn.
 Alfred Bradford—West Helena
 Karen Bradshaw—Gurdon
 Bill Bretherick—Clewiston, Fla.



Don Bridges—Marrero, La.
 Terry Brockinton—North Little Rock
 Tommy Bryan—Little Rock
 Robin Burns—Little Rock
 Sharon Burtcher—Little Rock
 Glen Burton—Little Rock



Ladonna Byrd—Pine Bluff
 Sandy Cain—Eudora
 Johnny Canada—Osceola
 Charles Cantrell—Mountain View, Mo.
 Leon Carlock—Joshua, Tex.
 Polly Chitwood—Hot Springs

Freshmen

Patricia Christian—*Wabbaseka*
Betty Christilles—*Texarkana*



Shirley Clardy—*Malvern*
Susan Clark—*North Little Rock*



Roy Coffey—*O'Fallon, Mo.*
Leonard Cole—*Clarendon*



Karen Cook—*Lonoke*
Gail Cooper—*Chidester*



Celia Costner—*Heavener, Okla.*
Robbie Cox—*Gurdon*
Susie Crafton—*Spring, Tex.*
Ginger Crossover—*Clinton*
Rebecca Cude—*Walnut Ridge*
Joe Culp—*Gurdon*



Donna Dabbs—*Osceola*
Katherine Dame—*Little Rock*
Linda Davis—*Malvern*
Sandy Dawson—*Salem*
Mike DeShazo—*Star Route, Mo.*
Ginger DeVorak—*DesArc*



David Diemer—*Batesville*
Richard Donovan—*Fort Smith*
Marsha Dugan—*Malvern*
Becky Duncan—*Springdale*
D. Durham—*Little Rock*
Brenda Echols—*Malvern*





OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Vicki Beaumont is an elementary education major from Little Rock. *LEFT:* Sitting on one of the many benches on the campus left by a class of the past, provides a place to relax and talk for Suzanne Moore and Robbie Doye.



Diana Edmondson—*Springdale*



Judy Edrington—*North Little Rock*



Cindy Efird—*Malvern*

Gennie Eldridge—*Elk Grove Village, Ill.*

Paul Ellis—*Phoenix, Ariz.*
Elizabeth Enlow—*Tulsa, Okla.*
Debra Entricken—*Norman*
Marie Estes—*Arkadelphia*
Diane Evans—*Arkadelphia*

Gay Evans—*Little Rock*
Neil Everett—*Springhill, La.*
Rebecca Everett—*Stephens*
Jane Felton—*El Dorado*
Kathy Ferguson—*Mabelvale*
Ray Ferguson—*Shreveport, La.*

Sharon Ferguson—*Clinton*
Kay Fish—*Star City*
Sunny Flaig—*Arkadelphia*
Donna Folds—*Delhi, La.*
Billy Foster—*El Dorado*
Susan Freeman—*Fayetteville*

Becky Frisby—*El Dorado*
Gary Funderburk—*Nashville*
Pam Gaines—*Dexter, Mo.*
Brenda Gardener—*Gurdon*
Jane Garland—*Ft. Worth, Tex.*
Judy Garman—*Pine Bluff*

Freshmen

Jimmy Gary—*Jonesboro*
 Mary Gatlin—*Gurdon*
 David Geran—*Little Rock*
 Kay Gilmore—*Bearden*
 Beth Gladden—*Little Rock*



Glenda Glover—*Smackover*
 Mark Glover—*Little Rock*
 Mike Goodwin—*Little Rock*
 Jon Grafton—*Opelousas, La.*
 Peggy Grayson—*Corning*
 Robin Graves—*Hot Springs*



Blake Greenway—*Little Rock*
 Lorna Greenway—*Mineral Wells, Tex.*
 Cindy Griever—*Berryville*
 Cindy Grober—*Belem, Brazil*
 Sue Haggins—*Mena*
 Kathy Hall—*Premont, Tex.*



Steve Halter—*DeQueen*
 Paul Hammock—*Augusta, Ga.*
 Sally Harvey—*Sheridan*
 Stephen Hatfield—*Little Rock*
 Sara Hatton—*Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*
 Deb Hawk—*Dumas*



Terry Hawthorne—*Mt. Ida*
 Robert Haygood—*Indianapolis, Ind.*



Janie Heffington—*Jacksonville*
 Janet Henderson—*Hamburg*



Susan Henley—*Camden*
 Denise Hester—*Blytheville*





BOTTOM CENTER: As a required subject, freshmen learn varied tasks in ROTC.

Rachel Hettick—*Palmyra, Ill.*
 Sharon Hibbard—*Searcy*
 George Hite—*Hazen*
 Kathy Hobbs—*Stuttgart*
 Curtis Hogue—*Benton*
 Mary Hogue—*Sparkman*



Kay Holeman—*Manning*
 Becky Hollingsworth—*Benton*
 Kathy Hollis—*Russellville*
 Jan Holloway—*Jonesboro*
 Dana Horn—*Arkadelphia*
 Jim Horton—*Magnolia*



Danielle Houston—*Friendship*
 Paul Howard—*Arkadelphia*
 Susan Hubbard—*Batesville*
 Marsha Huckabee—*Little Rock*
 Lisa Hughes—*Glenwood*
 Brenda Humbard—*Little Rock*



Bill Humphries—*Little Rock*
 Cynthia Hunter—*Arkadelphia*
 Colette Hutchison—*Farmington*
 Ruthie Ingram—*Bluff City*
 Sharon Jameson—*Smackover*
 Kathy Jamison—*Little Rock*



Beverly Johnson—*Arkadelphia*
 Donald Johnson—*Benton*
 Kathy Johnston—*Pine Bluff*



Jan Johnston—*Crossett*
 Debbie Jones—*Little Rock*
 Dick Kagy—*Salem, Ill.*



Joyce Kaufman—*Benton*
 Karen Keaton—*Arkadelphia*
 Steve Kelly—*Nashville, Tenn.*

Freshmen

Debbie Killian—*Mountain Home*
 Max Kimbrough—*Vernal, Utah*
 Aleta King—*Everton*
 Paula King—*Pine Bluff*
 Greg Kirksey—*Arkadelphia*
 Edith Kling—*Little Rock*



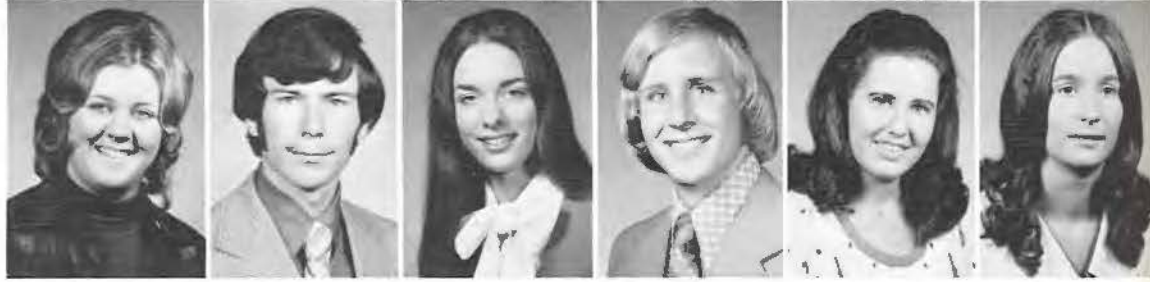
Donna Koen—*Hope*
 Pam Knight—*Lincroft, N.J.*
 David Laird—*Texarkana*
 Randy Lamb—*Leola*
 Wornest Lambert—*Bearden*
 Steve Landers—*Little Rock*



Dianne Langston—*Harrison*
 Beverly LaPredd—*West Memphis*
 Howard Leatherwood—*Thomasville, Ala.*
 Keith Ledgerwood—*Alton, Mo.*
 Steve Lewis—*Prescott*
 Steve D. Lewis—*Little Rock*



Susan Lingo—*Texarkana*
 Don Loe—*Houston, Tex.*
 Nancy Lumpkin—*Little Rock*
 David Mansell—*North Little Rock*
 Gayle Margason—*Mountain Home*
 Mona Martin—*Little Rock*





Jan Maudin—North Little Rock
 Johnny McAnally—Amity
 Jeff McDonald—Benton
 Paul McGill—Okolona
 Mike McMullan—Little Rock
 Connie Meskimen—Malvern



Carol Miller—Mountain Home
 Leon Miller—Pine Bluff
 Sally Misar—Northrock, Ill.
 Lydia Moore—El Dorado
 Sara Moore—Little Rock
 Sondra Moore—Little Rock



Suzanne Moore—Little Rock
 Marilyn Morgan—Eudore
 Pam Morgan—North Little Rock
 Pamela Mullins—Texarkana
 Jane Musgrave—Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
 Joe Narbut—Millville, N.J.



Ellen Nee—Gurdon
 Sherrell Nelson—Arkadelphia
 Tommy Nelson—Mountain Home
 Barbara Newton—Bearden
 Diana Newton—DeQueen
 Becky Nichols—Asuncion, Paraguay



OPPOSITE PAGE: Jan Maudin takes advantage of the journalism classes open to freshmen. **CENTER PAGE:** Kathy Ferguson spends most of her time practicing in Mitchell, which is facilitated with musical instruments for students to use at their convenience. **LEFT:** Turning in IMB class cards is the last step of registration for Susan Freeman.

Freshmen



OPPOSITE PAGE: David Geran studies outside, as many other students do, when the weather is nice. *RIGHT:* Jim Stanley and Phyllis Phillpott find the dorm lounge a place to go to relax and talk.



Debbie Nixon—Percy
Susan Noble—El Dorado
Roger Norman—Batesville
Tim Norrell—El Dorado
Steve Northcutt—Little Rock
David Ogban—Ikeja Lagos, Nigeria



Linda Oliver—Little Rock
Nona Orrick—Okinawa, Japan
Carol Osborne—Millington, Tenn.
Kaye Otwell—Texarkana
Sherry Otwell—Hot Springs
Sandra Paige—Little Rock



Donna Pearson—North Little Rock
John Peebles—Little Rock
Charlotte Peeples—Gurdon
Sharon Phillips—North Little Rock
Phyllis Philpott—Atlanta, Tex.
Maria Pike—Angola Post, West Africa



Betty Pinson—North Little Rock
Rhonda Poe—Star City
Chuck Poteet—Little Rock
Robin Ponders—Little Rock
Sandra Powers—West Memphis
John Prince—Hot Springs



Michael Pryor—Morrilton
Kathi Reed—Fayetteville
Jimmy Reichen—Hot Springs
Randy Reynolds—Flippen
Linda Rice—Wabbaseka
Jeff Rhodes—Alma



Brenda Rideout—Holly Springs
 Debbie Riggs—Nashville
 Steve Roberson—Searcy
 Michele Roussel—Searcy
 Linda Sandage—Donaldson
 John Schirmer—Nashville



James Scott—North Little Rock
 Mack Scott—Ashdown
 Debbie Sealy—Friendship
 Rebecca Seaton—Springdale
 Eddy Shirley—Atlanta, Tex.
 Sallie Short—Clark Air Force Base,
 Philippines



Carolyn Smeltzer—Texarkana
 Deborah Smith—Benton
 Elizabeth Smith—Morrilton
 Linda Smith—Fordyce
 Noel Smith—Alexander
 Paula Smith—Mountain Home



Sharon Smith—Stuttgart
 Susan Smith—Pine Bluff



Robert Snead—Tallahassee, Fla.
 Mary Sockwell—Chidester



Sandra Sorrells—North Little Rock
 Diedra South—North Little Rock



David Spiegel—Sidney, Ohio
 Diane Stanford—McGehee

Freshmen

Joyce Stalnaker—*Little Rock*
James Stanley—*Atlanta, Tex.*



John Steger—*Memphis, Tenn.*
Marcie Steiger—*Little Rock*



Fran Stout—*Mountainburg*
Mike Stowell—*Shreveport, La.*



Lois Stratton—*Stuttgart*
Becky Sutton—*Little Rock*



Loren Swearingen—*Charleston*
Gail Swint—*Little Rock*



Jim Tabor—*Smackover*
Karen Taylor—*Oak Forrest, Ill.*



Max Taylor—*Monticello*
Martha Tedder—*Searcy*





OPPOSITE PAGE: Dearl Dunham, from Little Rock, has a new four-legged friend.

Mike Thomasson—*Pine Bluff*
 Deborah Thompson—*Junction City, Kansas*
 Revonna Threadgill—*Hot Springs*
 Edith Tims—*Magnolia*
 Bruce Tippit—*Hot Springs*
 Marsha Tolleson—*Nashville*



Phillip Tolson—*Walnut Ridge*
 Barbara Toombs—*Gurdon*
 Danny Turner—*Amity*
 Judy Turner—*Lexa*
 Susan Turner—*Hope*
 Kaye Tyson—*Trenton, Ill.*



Cynthia Vaden—*Anchorage, Alaska*
 Carla Vernon—*El Dorado*
 Pam Vinson—*Corning*
 Delaine Wagnon—*El Dorado*
 Ann Walker—*Malvern*
 Katherine Walls—*Arkadelphia*



Barbara Watson—*Glenwood*
 Dennis Wehmeir—*Malvern*
 Quincetta Wells—*St. Louis, Ill.*
 Charles West—*Malvern*
 Ronnie White—*Little Rock*
 Jimmy Whitley—*El Dorado*



Marilyn Williams—*Sparkman*
 Patricia Williams—*Chidester*
 Reeca Williams—*Warren*
 Debbie Wilson—*Little Rock*
 Barbara Witt—*Delight*
 Cathy Womack—*Marietta, Ga.*



Charles Womack—*Tulsa, Okla.*
 Doris Womack—*Arkadelphia*
 Mike Wood—*North Little Rock*
 Mark Wooderson—*Arkadelphia*
 Janice Woodfield—*Pine Bluff*
 Susan Wooley—*Stamps*



Barbara Wright—*Sparkman*
 Matthew Wright—*Hughes*
 Kenneth Yopp—*Shreveport, La.*
 Dan Young—*Mountain Home*
 Danny Young—*Hensley*
 Sherry Young—*DeQueen*

Freshmen

Sharon Allen—*Arkadelphia*
 Teruo Azume—*Tokushima City, Japan*
 David Blackmon—*Glenwood*
 John Bloomfield—*Gurdon*
 Cindy Elrod—*Arkadelphia*
 Debbie Henry—*West Memphis*



Marilyn Hill—*Little Rock*
 Bob Hobson—*Asuncion, Paraguay*
 Sammie Inlow—*North Little Rock*
 Hubert Johnson—*Buckner*
 Ronald Johnson—*Alzheimer*
 Charles Jones—*El Dorado*



Kenneth Jordan—*Van Buren*
 Marimi Kasahara—*Tokyo, Japan*
 Mike McMullan—*Little Rock*
 Elaine Neil—*Campbellsville, Ky.*
 Cherry Nichols—*Maynard*
 Tim Norrell—*El Dorado*



Bruce Rodnick—*Wayne, N. J.*
 Ray Russenberger—*Benton*
 Stephanie Sagely—*Lonoke*
 Kathy Scoville—*Phoenix, Ariz.*
 Jane Sharp—*Douglas, Ariz.*
 Earnest Simes—*West Helena*



Diane Steinberg—*Dallas, Tex.*
 Bill Whipple—*Medford, Long Island, N. Y.*



Juniors

Gary Dietz—*Buena Pan, Calif.*
 Lewis Etheridge—*Brinkley*
 Steve Hogan—*Batesville*
 Karla Hope—*Prattville*
 Janet Jernigan—*Little Rock*
 Hank Lippert—*Malden, Mo.*



Eddie Robinson—*Pine Bluff*
 Tim Smith—*Morrilton*
 Veda Smith—*Arkadelphia*
 Jim Starnes—*Arkadelphia*
 Mary Jane Strnadell—*Louise, Tex.*
 Gary Wheeler—*Hope*



Sophomores



Kathy Barber—*Leola*
 Johnette Cooper—*DeKalb, Tex.*
 Carol Couch—*Florissant, Mo.*
 Cary Crawford—*Conway*
 Jon Dacus—*Hot Springs*



Felix Eason—*Sparkman*
 Robert Hallmark—*Little Rock*
 Kristy Kroese—*Phoenix, Ariz.*
 Ronald Lawson—*Hope*
 Steve Lemmond—*Dallas, Tex.*



Mary Lowery—*Little Rock*
 Ed Lowther—*Arkadelphia*
 Carla Miller—*Little Rock*
 Melvin Newton—*Bearden*
 James R. Phelps—*Arkadelphia*



Karen Polk—*Little Rock*
 Becky Ray—*Pine Bluff*
 Dennis Trivulak—*Alma*
 Michael Wilkins—*Russellville*
 Debbie Williams—*Little Rock*



Seniors

Randy Clift—*Garland, Tex.*
 Lee Fenwick—*Hope*
 Jimmy Lea—*Pine Bluff*



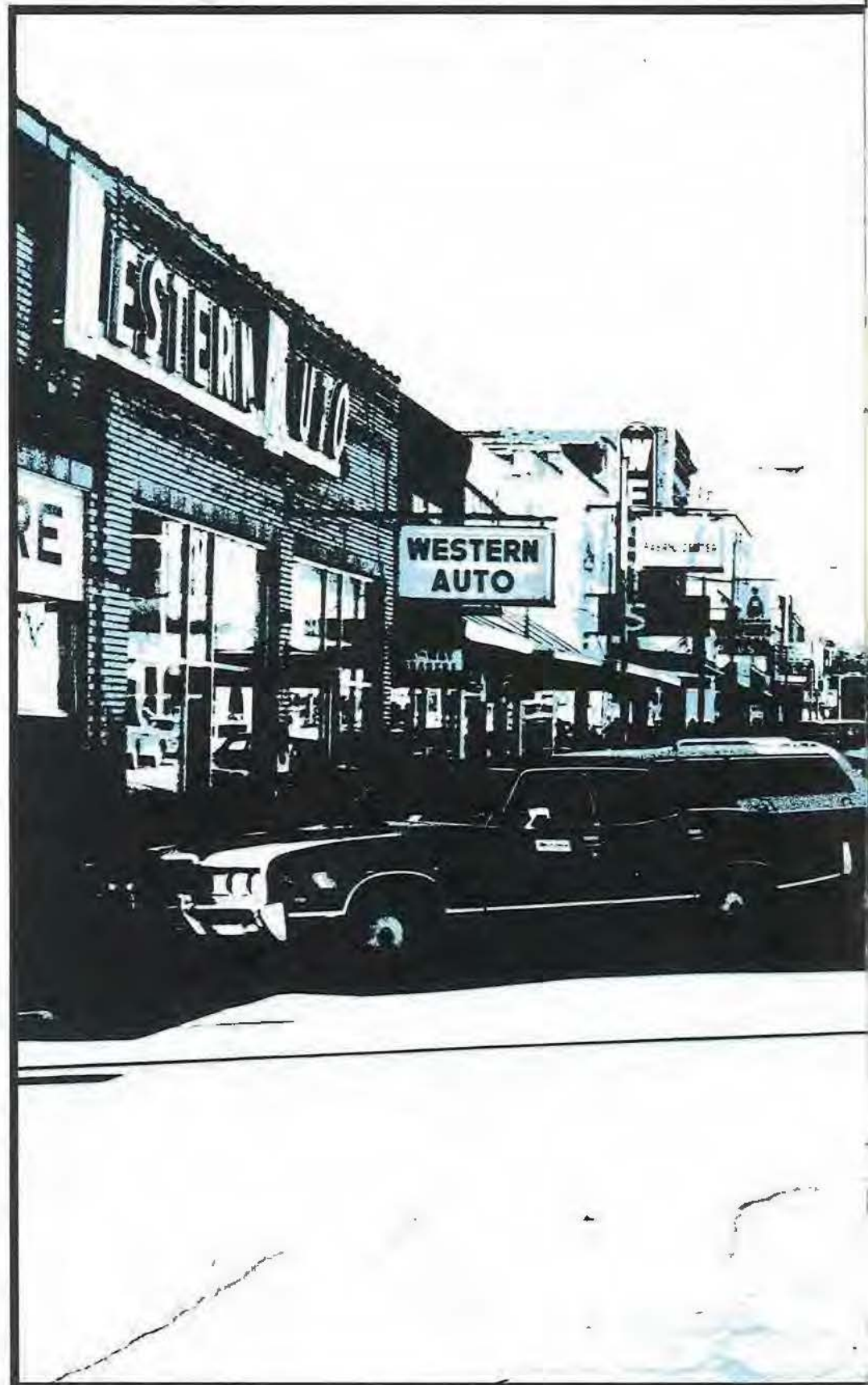
Connie Maxell—*Waldron*
 Peggy Medlin—*North Little Rock*
 Mike Pearce—*Hot Springs*



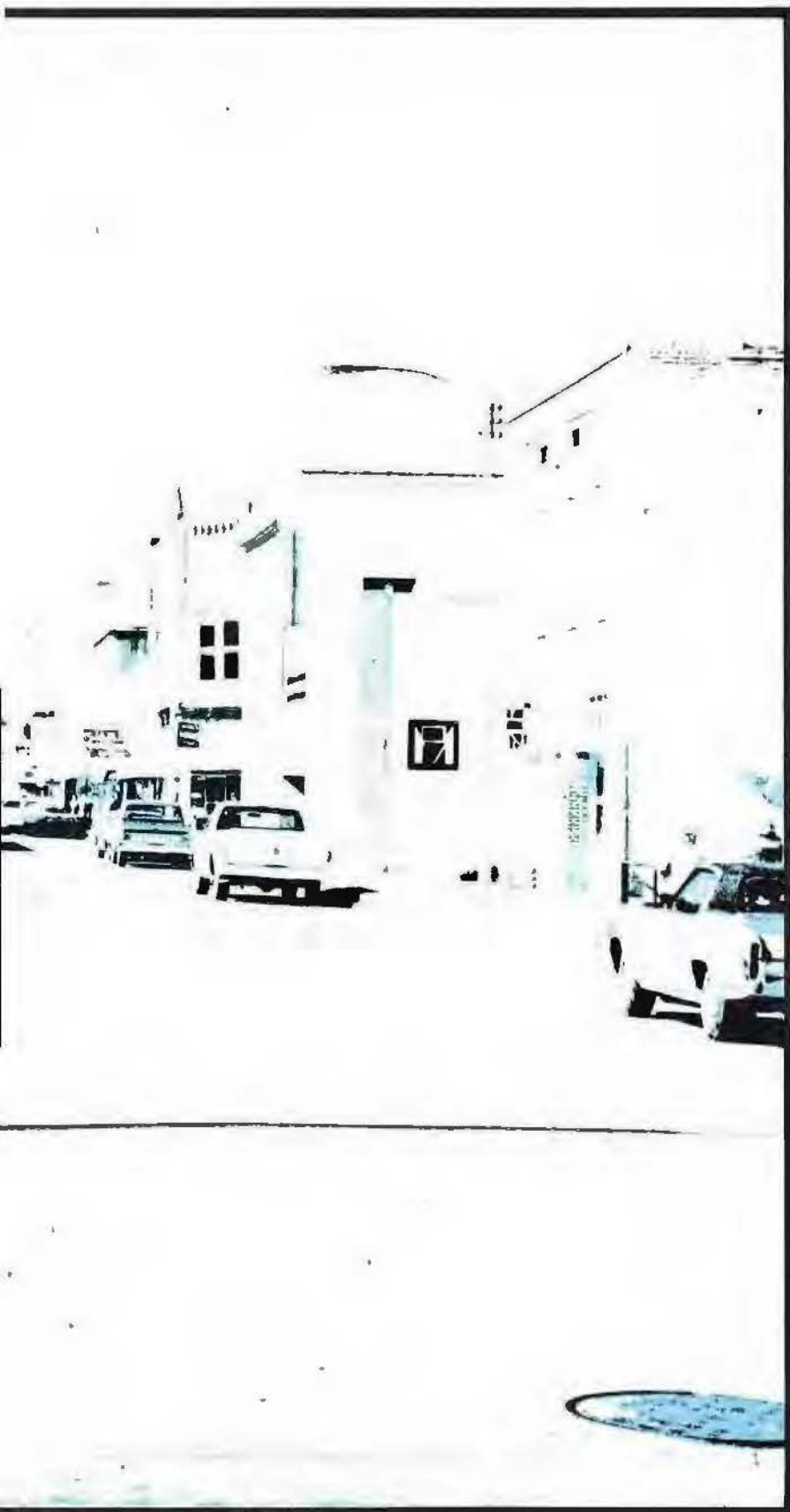
Randy Shipman—*Gassville*
 Steve Siebert—*Rock Hill, Mo.*
 Bill Spiers—*Houston*

NOTE: These students are not necessarily students that enrolled at Ouachita in the first semester but students that didn't have their picture made until the second semester.

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Advertising surrounds Ouachita inside their dorms as well as outside, it appeals to them from signs and billboards, magazines and newspapers, radio and television.

Businessmen in the Arkadelphia area are motivated by the student consumers to advertise their products in the *Ouachitonian* or *Signal*.

Ouachita plays a vital role in the consumer field of Arkadelphia. This is the student's home away from home and their shopping place for everyday necessities.

The indexes are included at the end of the *Ouachitonian* for the convenience of the reader.



Ads

ABOVE: *Gold Bond Building Products*, located on Hwy. 67 South, is a division of National Gypsum Company. They manufacture Tectum which is a wood fiber building board.

RIGHT: *Sonic Drive Inn*, 303 North 10th, has good food and service "with the speed of sound."





TOP LEFT: Located at Interstate 30 and Hwy. 8, *Shepherd Auto Sales, Inc.* sells new Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and Buicks and has dependable used cars and auto repair service.

TOP RIGHT: *Phillips Drug Store*, supplying Rexall and personal items, cosmetics, prescriptions, photographic supplies and candies, is located at 210 South 6th.

LEFT: *Ouachita Valley Dairy Association* of Camden supplies the cafeteria with top quality dairy products.



TOP LEFT: Located at 629 Main, *Holland's House of Fashion* can fill a co-ed's whole wardrobe.

TOP RIGHT: *Hardman Lumber Company*, 615 Clay St., has a complete line of lumber and building materials for the home or farm.



CENTER RIGHT: *DeLamar Motor Company*, located at 6th and Clay is the one-stop center for new Chevrolets and Cadillacs. Used cars and repair service is also available.

RIGHT: *Southern Standard*, printers of the *Signal*, can do printing of all types. They are located at 510 Main.

Ads



Elk Horn Bank and Trust, located at 6th and Main and 14th and Pine, is a member of the Federal Reserve System and FDIC and offers "complete banking service."





For spacious meeting accommodations, the *Holiday Inn*, located at Interstate 30 and Hwy. 7, has every facility.





LEFT: Working out of Camden, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company supplies almost every building at OBU with "the real thing."

BELOW: Products in our everyday life are provided with the durability they need by the Robert P. Patterson plant of Reynolds Metals Company.



Ads

RIGHT: Woodell Drug Store, located at 7th and Main, has the only soda fountain in Arkadelphia. It's just the place for a short break or lunch.

BOTTOM LEFT: With the atmosphere of an old ice cream shoppe, the Gilded Cage sells 23 flavors of ice cream and short orders.

CENTER RIGHT: Heritage Ltd. "a shoppe for gentlemen" at 623 Clinton supplies the ultimate in men's clothing.





TOP LEFT: Long Ford, at its new location on Hwy. 67 North, features the latest models of Fords, Lincolns, and Mercurys, along with A-1 used cars and trucks.

LEFT: Arkadelphia Fabrics on Clinton St. has the fabric, sewing notions, patterns, and trims that it takes to complete any outfit.



Ads

RIGHT: *Bowen Restaurants*, located at 10th and Caddo and at Interstate and Hwy. 7, has a buffet line open from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. daily. They also feature a large variety of dishes on their menu.

BOTTOM RIGHT: At *Chandler's Dress Shop*, located at 604 Main, girls can find all of the fashions that are now in focus.

BELOW: Regardless of the sporting event, *Southwest Sporting Goods* at 6th and Clinton has in stock the exact sporting equipment needed.





Merchants and Planters Bank, located at 526 Main, is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and offers students friendly banking with a smile.





Ads

TOP LEFT: Ruth Stuart Women's Shop at 615 Clinton has everything that girls need for that just right outfit on that special occasion.

TOP RIGHT: McCorkles, located at 110 South 6th provides all occasion cards, stationery and school supplies, including typewriters, adding machines, and duplication equipment to fit all needs.

RIGHT: Ben Red Studios, working out of Little Rock, makes the class pictures for Ouachita students. They are located at 1115 West 4th.





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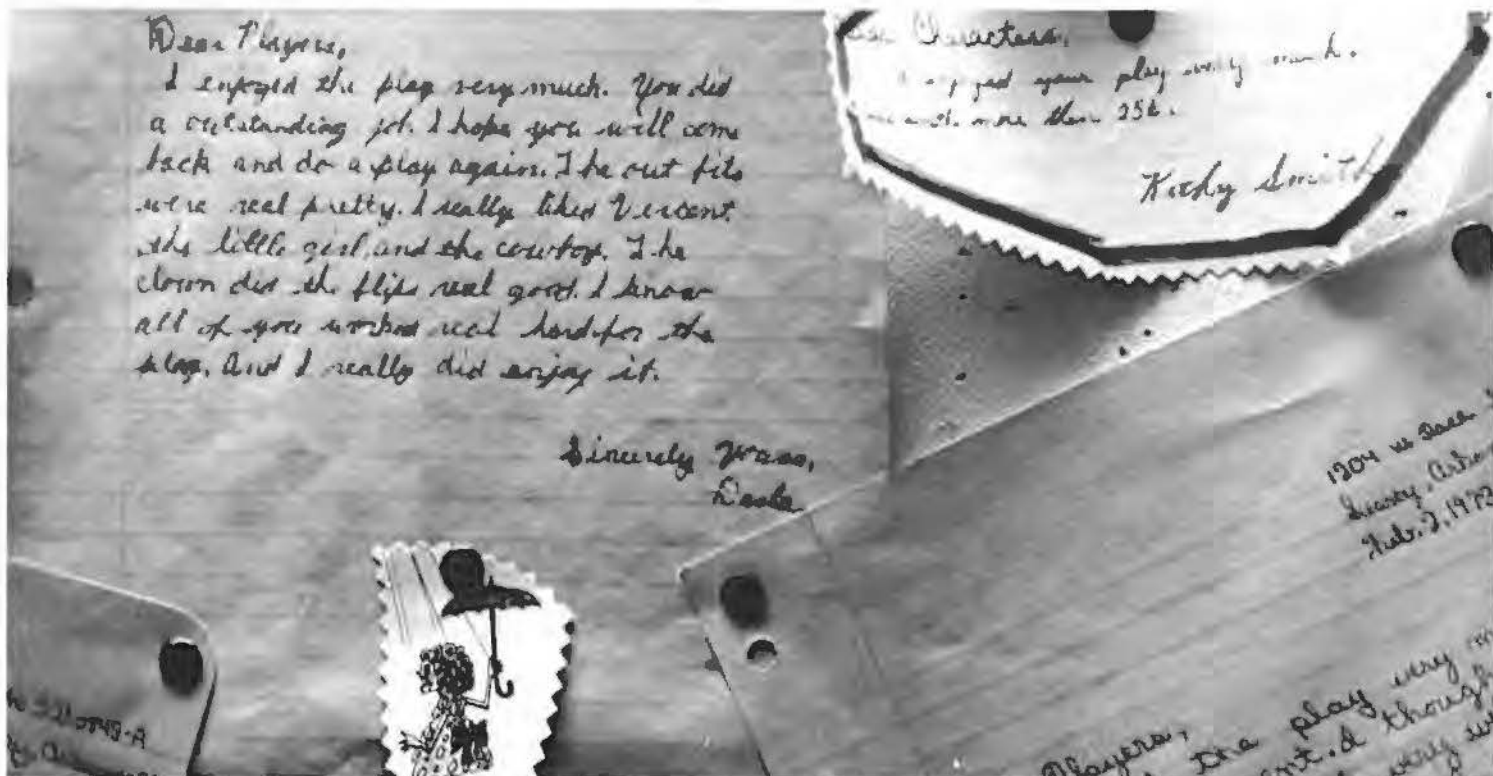
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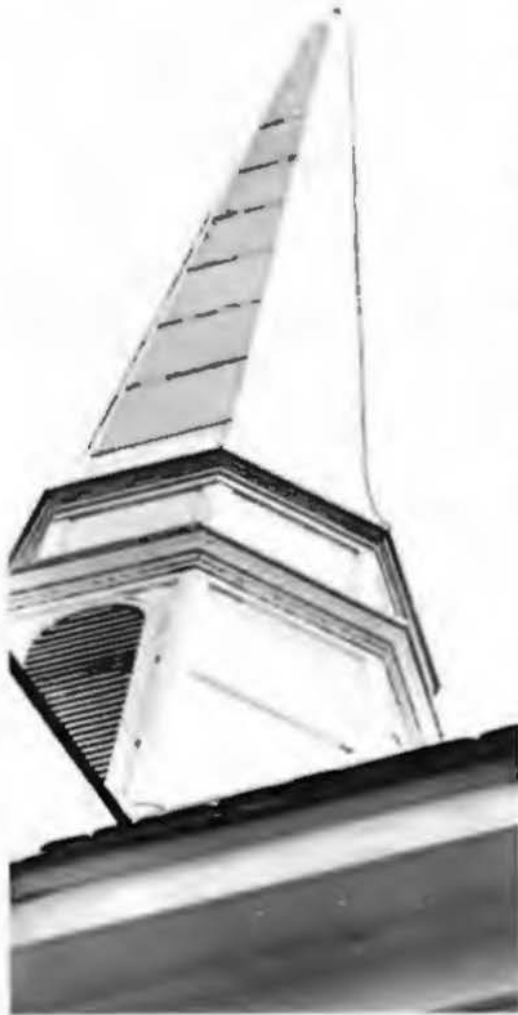
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