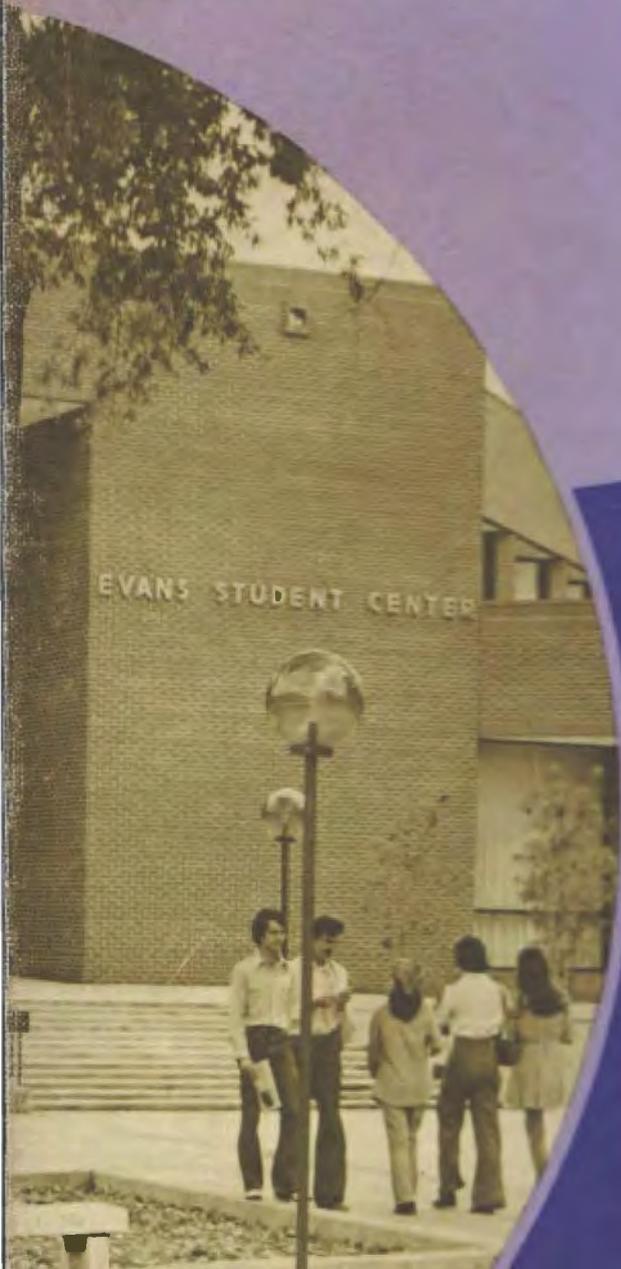


# 1975

## QUACHITONIAN



Accelerate  
Into A  
Revolution...



1975

OUACHITONIAN

Published by the Journalism  
Department

Ouachita Baptist University  
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Volume 66



▲Photo by Kelvin Story

◀Photo by Jack Godwin

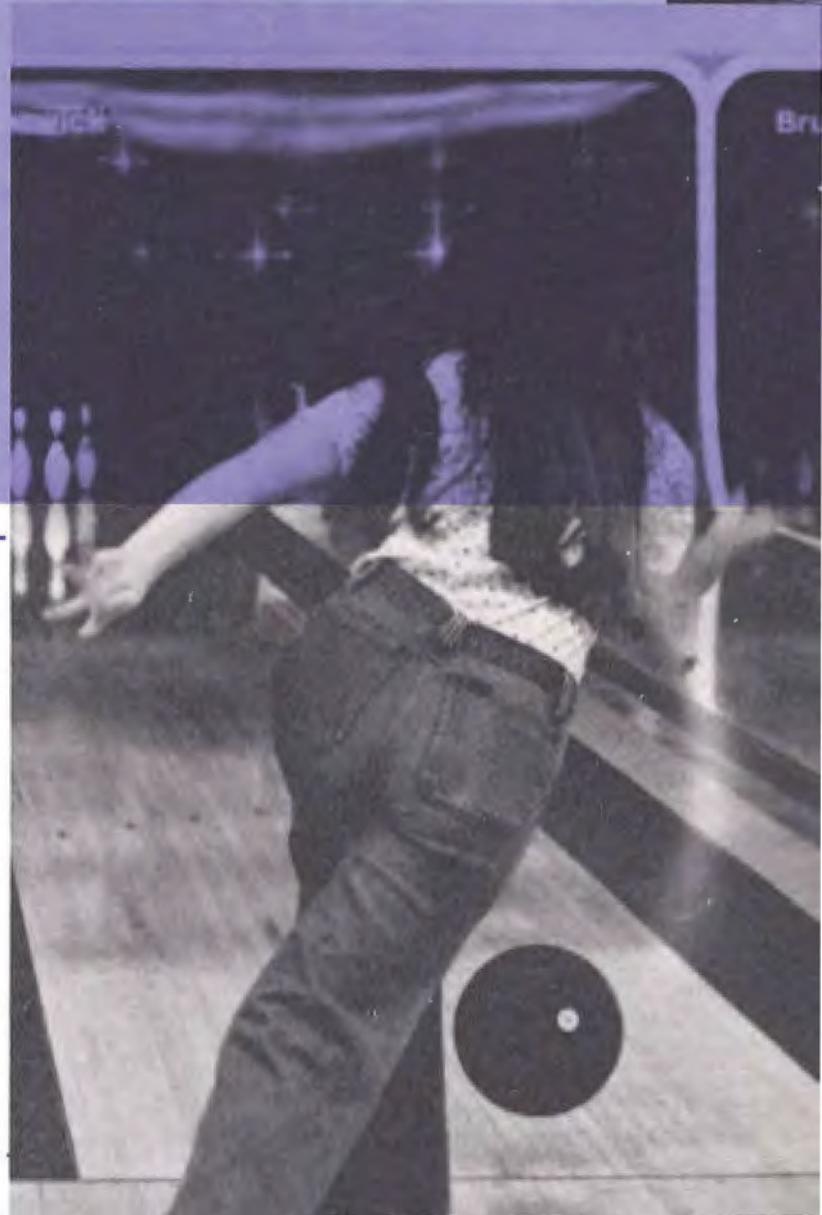
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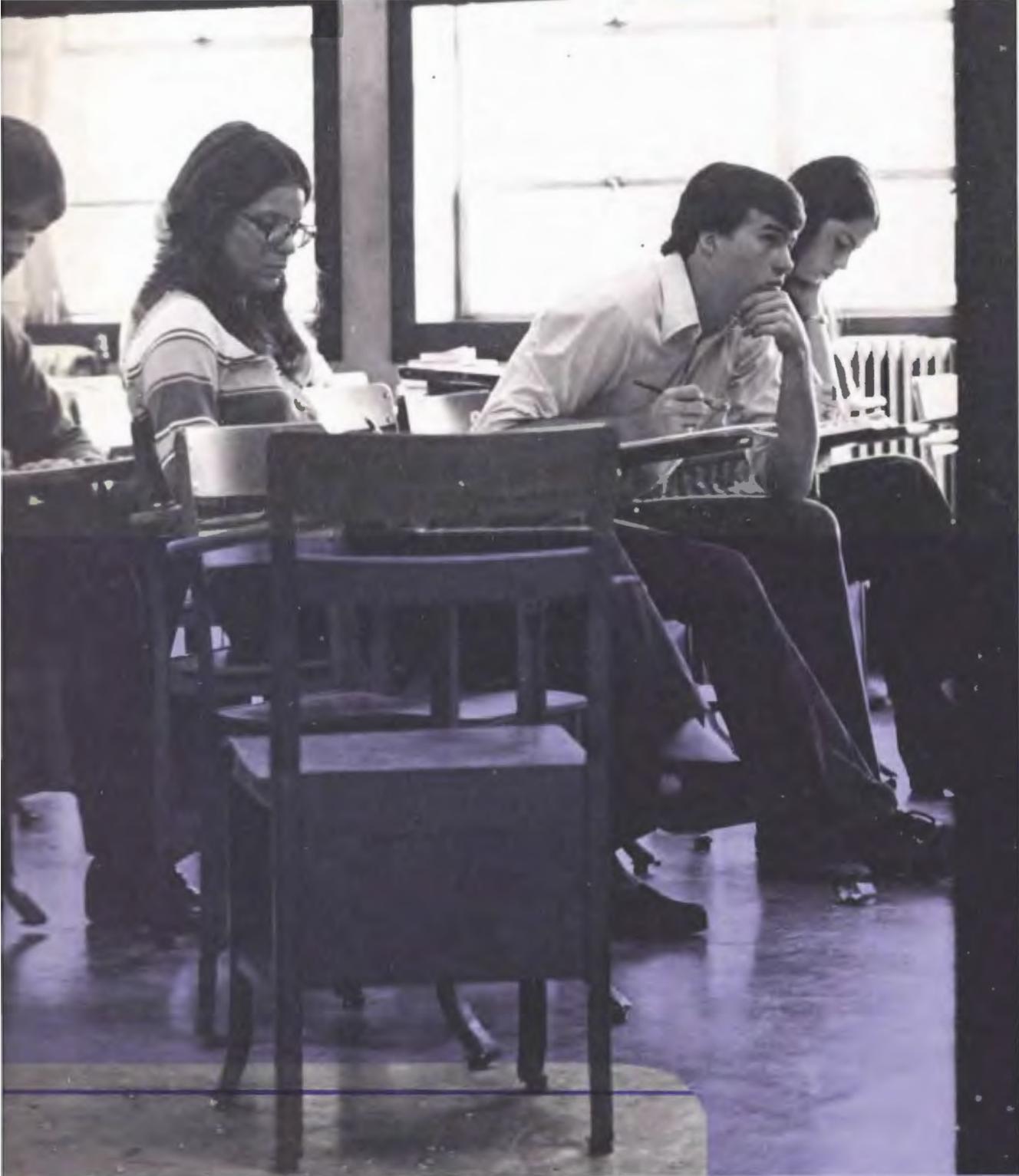
**Impact!** We concentrate on various facets in the classroom at Ouachita. The knowledge we gain in our studies will never complete our learning, but will lay the foundation.

# ...Of Mind Spinning

**Thought.** The bowling lanes in Evans Student Center bring a pause in learning, what we call "study." Our mind never stops working, only changes to our needs.

Photo by Jack Godwin





▲Photo by Jim Veneman

# THOUGHT

117581



Freshman Leise Flack finds moving into Flippin-Perrin Dormitory in the midst of freshmen orientation a rushed chore.

...Pausing...

Only To

**Waiting. Bicycles in racks outside of the dorms wait for warm days. If its not raining in Arkadelphia, the bike races are on!**

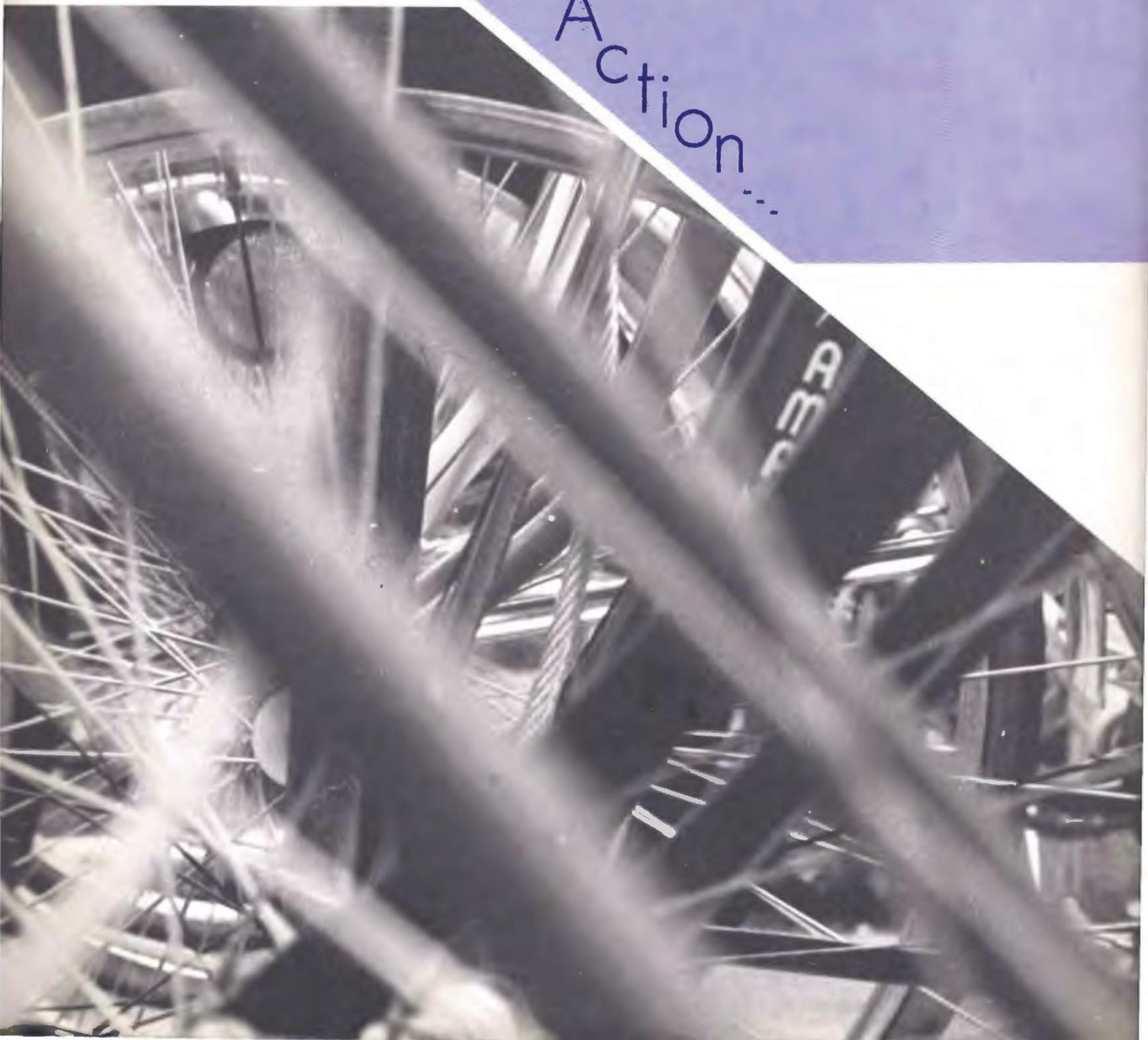




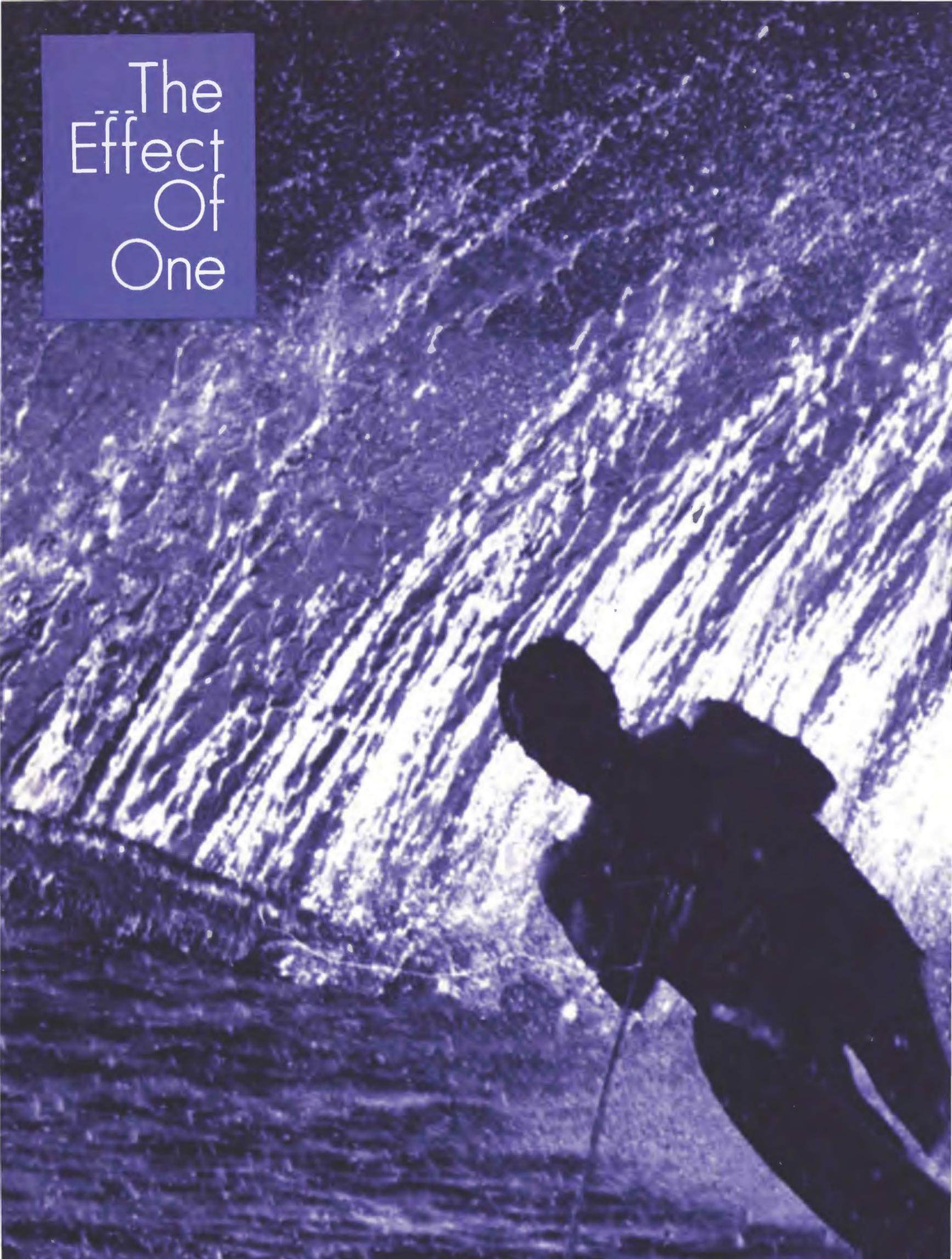
Pausing. Tiger football players plan strategy for the first game of the season. Outcome: OBU-14, McMurry College-7

Photo by Jack Godwin

# PRODUCE A Firm Action...



# The Effect Of One





# Upon Another...



The impact of a warm day brings college students out on campus.



Vicki Morgan finds the impacts in life a little hard to take at times.

The impact of the morning prompts people to wonder if you got up on the wrong side of the bed or not.



The World  
of Ouachita Making an...





IMPACT!



Presenting...

OBU/1974-75

## **Ouachitonian covers Ouachita year; events, ideas create impact**

IMPACT OBU, the year 1974-75 at Ouachita Baptist University, had an

IMPACT OBU, the year 1974-75 at Ouachita Baptist University, had an impact on every form and fashion of college life.

Now, tour with us, the 1975 Ouachitonian, in an attempt to accurately cover all phases of a college term.

sparetime, classes, finals, religion, individualism and the physical and mental characteristics of OBU.

Next a guide specifically tailored to the academic departments. The area in which we call classes.

Remember what happened during our year: the beauty pageants, homecoming, productions in Verser Theater, concerts, lecturers and Who's Who.

The Ouachitonian now presents





# People

Take a look at the **people** at Ouachita. Dr. Grant, the administration and the faculty and staff guide the development of OBU. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen create the **excitement** that is a trademark at OBU • Page 106



# Sports

Sports are a break from school life. The tenseness of each activity makes the excitement and thrill all a part of **sports** at Ouachita. OBU competes in each AIC major sport and almost always, the **Tigers** come out on top • Page 174



# Involvement

Involvement is what it is all about when it comes to being a member of a social club or organization. The many **activities** can keep a member busy and besides there is always something to get everyone in the act • Page 218



# Ads / Index

Advertisers show their support for Ouachita by **advertising**; in turn, we supply them with the service of advertising their product to our university community. The **Index** is provided for your convenience • Page 292



# Closing

The year has come to an end! Find out now how **our year** has made an **impact** on the Individual and Ouachita • Page 312

# OUACHITA

By Mike Goodwin and Mary Ann Marshall

Founded in November, 1885 as Ouachita Baptist College at the meeting of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention in Little Rock, Ouachita has been guided by twelve presidents in its 90 years of existence.

Dr. J. W. Conger, the first president, served for 25 years, beginning in the fall of 1886. During his presidency the enrollment increased from 100 students in 1886 to 476 students in 1911.

The growth of Ouachita started with one building in 1886 to six in 1911. The faculty increased from six to 26.

Tuition costs for the fall of 1886 was \$22.50 and \$25 for the spring semester.

Students' room and board were provided by private Arkadelphia residents for \$10, \$11 and \$12 per month.

Rules and regulations were strictly enforced and the general catalog of 1887 stated, "The central aim of our work will be mental strength, moral force application and concentration of thought."

Male/female relations were for-

bidden in any type, manner or fashion. As stated in the catalog, "No gentleman pupil will be allowed to visit young ladies. No lady pupil will be allowed to receive attention from young gentlemen. A faithful, earnest pupil has no time for such diversion."

During classes women had to sit in the back of the classroom and were excused only after the male students had left the area.

The dress code for women was strictly adhered to: black dress, trimmed in black; black cloak; black hat, trimmed in black ribbon and white plume; and "strong leather shoes."

Male students had no major restrictions but were required to dress in a gentlemanly fashion and spend a minimum number of hours preparing lessons in the library.

Parents of early Ouachita students were urged to write "cheerful letters" but were requested not to encourage their children to visit home "as it was a positive disadvantage."

Sunday morning at 9:15 all women lined up in front of Old Main and marched to church. No girl was allowed to stay in the dorm unless she was sick.

At the turn of the century Ouachita Football Coach Morely, Jr. had compiled during a 13-year period, a record of 67 wins, 13 losses and 12 tie games. The teams played under the coaching of Jenn Morely brought recognition in sports between Ouachita and Arkansas.

By the time of the roaring twenties Ouachita had gone through numerous changes, both in physical appearance and in purpose. However, the basic foundations remained the same.

---

**"Sunday morning at 9:15 women lined up in front of Old Main and marched to church."**

---

After 40 years of existence women at Ouachita gained a few freedoms.

On Sunday night senior women were allowed to date senior men if they went to church. Senior women were also allowed to go to the dorm groups of two or more on Monday.

However, there were still some stores that they were forbidden either entering or from walking in front of.

On Wednesday and Friday afternoons they were allowed to take Freshmen and sophomores home special privileges at all.

Continued Page 14.

Old Main served as the administration building from 1889 until it was destroyed by fire on







# OUACHITA

By David Humble

## 1970-71

**1,443 students**

**\$390 tuition**

**\$247 meals**

**\$170 room**

**Per semester**

## 1973-74

**1,642 students**

**\$497 tuition**

**\$265 meals**

**\$170 room**

**Per semester**

## 1974-75

**1,647 students**

**\$547 tuition**

**\$275 meals**

**\$185 room**

**Per semester**

Quite a bit can happen in almost 90 years of existence and for Ouachita it happened in a big way. Physically the campus is considerably larger with a total of over 42 building structures, eight of which are dormitories and latest of which is the new fine arts-student center-and-classrooms-megastructure.

Enrollment for the 1974 fall session was 1,647 with one of the largest freshman classes in Ouachita's history: 473. Student life itself has been radically improved and as a result, more than 50 student organizations, ranging from social clubs to special interest groups, exist on campus primarily to enrich the college experience and develop leadership.

Dr. Daniel R. Grant assumed the office of Ouachita's twelfth president in the spring of 1970 after having served previously at Vanderbilt University. Since that time, OBU has undergone one of the biggest growth periods in its history, not only in size, but in quality of education. Out of the more than 80 faculty and staff members presently employed by Ouachita, 41 have already received their doctorate degrees. In addition, Ouachita offers graduate degrees in both music education and science in education.

Financially, during the first four years of Dr. Grant's term, the operating budget has been increased by \$1.5 million and \$2 million has been spent on building programs and campus improvements. Well in excess of \$7 million has been pledged to Ouachita in the OBU-SBC Advancement Campaign and gifts from alumni and friends average nearly \$2 million per year.

Ouachita has indeed made many friends over the years and one thing that always seems to draw them all together is athletic competition.

All the way from Morely Jennings and that first rag-tag football team to the highly skilled OBU athletic staff and a diversity of sports, the Tigers are still being recognized as top competitors.

Ouachita can boast of AIC championship teams in football, basketball, baseball (seven times consecutively) and track, not to mention a nationally ranked Tigerettes women's basketball team. Equally strong competition is offered as well in swimming, tennis, golf, women's volleyball, bowling, rifle team and, more recently, soccer and rugby. Even the intramural titles are fought for as hard as the toughest of conference play-off games.

Although nearly all of the old rules and restrictions have been changed or done away with, the work of "mental strength, moral force application and concentration of thought" is still being accomplished. In fact, students and teachers alike still take the time to care about each other as persons. The Ouachita spirit has from the very beginning been a mixture of devotion, pride, loyalty, alertness, character and the spirit of Christian friendship.

That's one thing that hasn't changed. But then, some things never really change at all.

They just get better.

# REPORT: 74-75

By Mike Goodwin

At Ouachita in '74 and '75 we had our great moments; nothing really different from other years, but we did have our outstanding ones this year.

During the fall, Ouachita received a half million dollar grant from the Mabee Foundation. In January the Mabee Fine Arts Center was opened. The building is the third of a five-building megastructure and houses the School of Music and art department. This makes two gifts for Ouachita from the Mabee Foundation.

The state legislature in January voted to change the status of Henderson State College to University. Arkadelphia is the only city in the state with two universities.

Evans Student Center celebrated its first birthday in November with refreshments, prize drawings and

Ouachita professor of political science and lieutenant governor, Dr. Bob Riley served as governor for 11½ days in January. The term came about when Governor Dale Bumpers resigned early to take his seat in the United States Senate.

The Ouachita Student Foundation sponsored an on-campus day in April called "Tiger Traks." The weekend included a tricycle race, a 30-mile bike race and a concert. The profits from the weekend will go for junior and senior scholarships.

The Dean Scott show presented by SELF was entertainment for Homecoming. SELF also sponsored Gil Eagles in January.

The drama department presented as its theater festival play, "You Would Have Understood Me, Had You Waited" an original play written by OBU



The Tiger Football team in polls was predicted to season. The Tigers finish behind HSC in the AIC.



What used to be Henderson State College, is now Henderson State University.



Evans Student Center celebrated its first birthday in November with prize drawings and refreshments.

**"It's another world . . ."**

At OBU the professors, administrators and students strive to make the best out of a college experience.

The openness and closeness that the professors show makes college life an easy transition from home and high school life.

Living off campus is almost prohibited; everybody either commutes or lives in the dorm. Being stuck in the dorm with what seems to be

"hundreds" of students is sometimes frightening, then sometimes fun.

There is not a "dormie" that at least once has not had a prank pulled on him.

The favorite "tricks" to play on a roommate or suitemate are varied. You can always short sheet their bed; put vaseline on the bathroom fixtures; pour ice water into the shower, while they are in it; hide in their closet; or stick bubble gum in the water faucet.

But college life is a lot more fun and games.

Each student is required to attend one of two chapels offered every Tuesday. Chapel is not that bad. Programs range from religious orientation to guest speakers and small concerts.

Besides going to classes every week, there is always some kind of activity or social gathering to attend.

Then there is dating and the other another world in itself . . . •



**The "monsoon season" hits Arkadelphia about once a month.**

**Jim Shults looks for a letter from home in the ESC post office.**

**During the fall, football is the highlight of each college weekend. Randy**



Henry Goldman assists Teresa Gossett, her father and Debbi Russell with moving-in chores during the fall semester.



Coy Theobalt and Bruce find the library a nice, quiet place to study.

it's  
another  
world **COLLEGE**

**1** *Sleeping.* Eric Madson catches a few moments of sleep after cramming all night for an exam.

**3** *Talking.* Brenda Ingram and Jerol Bradley settle a few of life's problems on a warm spring day.

**5** *Looking.* Amila Bragg enjoys a few moments of solitude at Lake DeGray.

Sparetime



**2** *Reading.* Becky Brewer chooses to spend her time away from class in the library.

**4** *Eating.* Bruce Watson takes time out for a meal in Birkett Williams.

# 10 Ways to kill spare time in Arkadelphia

By Mike Goodwin

The average college student spends about 17 hours in class a week, 21 hours preparing for classes and 56 hours sleeping. The remaining some-odd 70 hours can be classified as "spare time."

The college definition of spare time is "the part of the day, week or

you are not somewhere or doing something that pertains to your academic future or standing.

The problem is what to do with spare time?

If you didn't have a car this year or if you did have a car, many times you found that there weren't really many places to go or things to see.

in the student center three or four times a day.

Then again some time was always taken up by walking from one side of the campus to the other.

Nevertheless we found things to do and things to see, and spare time became a valuable asset to our lives as college students.

6

Walking. Ron Burt window shops on a cold January day.

8

Playing pool. Moments of billiards in the game room of ESC.

10

possibility of walking to the student center.



Sparetime

7

Dating. Carol Crews and Blake Greenway leave for a car ride and a few moments by themselves.

9

Working. David Laird works in the cafeteria to help with college expenses during his spare time.



Preparing. That's what college is all about. Even though the time spent in classes doesn't compare to spare time, it is more important in the long run.

# "Well, the reason why I called..."

## Typical Date



Valentine's day was something special for Jack Godwin and Anita Stafford.



Tommy McFarlin and Rhonda Hughes take in a movie at the new cinema on highway 67.



Tracey Gober and Bobby Boyles enjoy a pizza and each others company.

Guys are psyched up in the dorms to call that special girl; meanwhile the girls build up anticipation that he will call.

On a small campus, such as Ouachita's if you are not going to see someone back home, and if you are lucky enough to get a date here, it's a typical date.

Sometimes the monetary situation presents a problem. College costs themselves dwindle a student's funds.

Girls may be happy with just a coke and a short walk across campus or downtown, but guys want to do a little more than this.

There is really not much to do. You go to the show, get a pizza, mope around for a while, then take your date back to the dorm, before 11.

If you really wanted to splurge, the Rock is 62 miles away and Springville is a mere 36 miles. This gives you a variety of things to do for the date couple.

Dating is a game, and no matter who you date is a potential mate. A college couldn't be a better place to look around for a husband or wife.



Like a gentleman, Forrest Bohlen assists Susan Barnaby into the car after a night of bowling in ESC.

Learning is sometimes a group  
or others helping others. S  
Fawcett, an audio-visuals  
prepares a taped lecture for st



By Ray Trentham

Books. Libraries. Studying. Tests. All of these were synonymous with academics and learning. These were the foremost things that popped into the imagination when students or people thought about learning.

But these weren't entirely everything. What about the practicum student who learned so much about his major field of study through experience outside the classroom away from teachers, books, studying and tests? And how about that panel discussion on the topics of Watergate and other national issues?

While learning about and respecting other's views, a broader understanding of the issues themselves was obtained.

Learning was a cooperative affair. One in which the learner could not isolate himself from everything and everyone, and bury himself in the printed pages of texts and notes.

It's people helping people.

The University consisted of more than 1,500 persons clustered together in an area of approximately 20 acres. Influences of these people changed or strengthened opinions. Learning occurred.

Learning didn't have to be a stiff-backed prim-and-proper affair. And it wasn't.

Studying in the openness of the student center patio on a warm sunny day, lying on the lawn in the shade of an oak tree or sitting in the library—all these informalities in education were settings for learning and studying.

# LEARNING



gains practical out-of-the-classroom experience in interviewing.



**Dale Johnson finds the Evans Student Center patio a relaxing and quiet place for studying.**

**Vicki Morgan, managing editor, strengthens her experience with newspaper production.**





## '...it seemed so simple...'

I thought I had a bad deal until I noticed a student darting from table to table saying, "Where are the Lifestyle courses?" No one knew. I watched him until he found the right table. Exhausted, he said, "I need sequence number 57."

"Sorry, it's closed," said the professor in a broken-record tone. Instant **shock!**

I turned my mind back to my own problems. Where is someone with a schedule? "Hey, Old Buddy, how was your summer? Can I see your schedule for a minute?" At last. Now to find a class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the **morning** and not at 8:00 a.m. Every senior class must be at that time. Finally, I found it—a class (not

one I needed) at 10:00. I got the card, and left the room.

Chapel seating should be easy. Wrong again! I nearly got a seat in the wrong chapel time.

With most of the **hassle** behind me, a short stop at the dean's check sent me back to get my adviser's **signature** on my number two card.

A quick sign and I was on my way to the financial aids section. Loans. Grants. Work-Study. Discounts. "**Sign this** and take it to the business office."

The last stretch—the business office—awaited on the bridge. Boy, I sure did lose that "\$1,000" quickly, and all I had to show for it was a **receipt** from the business office and a **temporary meal ticket**.

I turned in my packet at the final check table, and gave a sigh of **relief**. It was over (I thought). "Where's your student information card?" At the bottom of the stack of papers, where else!

Leaving the long lines behind, I went into the snack bar and got a coke.

Yes, thinking back now, **registration was simple?** Well, what do you think? ●

# Everything begins at registration

By Ray Trantham

It all started in the long lines of registration. Classes were selected, books were bought and lectures began.

Some classes required more preparation than others. Some had what seemed to be to the student "busy work." And some had work that was enjoyable. But for the most part, it was a learning experience. That's what it was all about.

Hours were spent in preparation for classes and tests—8 p.m., 10 p.m.,

12 midnight, 1 p.m. Coffee brewed, coke machines were put to good use and students were rubbing their blood-shot eyes after cramming during those last minutes for that comprehensive final.

Twenty minutes before the test time, the alarm clock clanked, and he was up and out of the bed to make class just as the professor handed out that last test.

As brains were racked, many were saying, "Thank God it's over, maybe I can rest."

Until grades came.



Lecturing to his Government and Politics class, Jim Ranchino, assistant professor in Political Science, prompts students into class discussion.

Judy Jones studies at the last minute for a tennis final.



Richard Brackett relaxes while studying on the bridge in Evans Student Center.



Registration is where everything begins. Here, students have their registration packets checked before leaving registration.



Grady Nutt, Peter McLeod and Steve Seelg hold an informal discussion during a noonday service.

The B.S.U. Choir, directed by Larry Grayson, performs the musical *Alleluia*.



## BSU SPONSORS C.F.W.

"Because He Lives" was the theme of Ouachita's Christian Focus Week, which was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Featured speakers for the week were Grady Nutt, a Christian humorist from Louisville, Ky., and the Rev. Peter McLeod, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Waco, Tx.

The Rev. McLeod led the Berry Lecture Series and spoke to the weekly chapel service as well as to other

Nutt visited with students at a fellowship in the Evans Student Center Banquet Room following the OBU-College of the Ozarks basketball game. He also presented a program in Mitchell Hall.

On Tuesday of CFW, the BSU Choir presented the Bill Gaither musical "Alleluia!" in Mitchell Auditorium.

Other Christian Focus Week activities included daily seminars in Berry Chapel, dormitory discussion groups

banquet for international students and a performance by the Norman Lu Choir in Mitchell Auditorium.

Grady Nutt has been a guest on "The Mike Douglas Show" and has been part of previous Christian Focus Weeks. In addition to being a humorist, Nutt also plays six musical instruments.

The Rev. Peter McLeod, a native of Scotland, came to the U.S. in the mid-1950's. He had pastored several churches where he did counseling.

McLeod, a Baptist pastor from  
Waco, Tx., speaks during F.C.W. in the  
Berry Lecture Series.



Steve Seelig, minister of youth from  
Little Rock, speaks to the noonday  
crowd.



Speaking during the chapel program,  
Grady Nutt is a Christian humorist.

"C.F.W. CAN BE A 'WELL, WE HAD  
ANOTHER C.F.W. AGAIN', OR IT CAN BE  
A LIFE CHANGING EVENT."  
SHERRY MILLWOOD

Many freshmen men find th  
Thursday's drills it's hard to be  
dividual. Scott Scherz, a freshma  
dergoes inspe

# i GOTTA BE ME



Even beauty pageants reflect individualism. Sherri McMullan models sportswear during the *Ouachitonian* Beauty Pageant.



Hwai-Kee-Seow and Marimi Kashara, two international students, add to the vast individualism on the OBU cam-

By Ray Tranthem

Individualism. Each person wore  
Whether a person was a part of a  
ampus organization—social club,  
partmental club, student senate—or  
the independent student whose  
e purposes were classes and study-  
each individual combined together  
ne Ouachita Baptist Universtiy com-  
nity formed the type of student body  
university had.

Informality. Classes were informal;  
efore, no strict dress code was out-  
ng what type clothes were ap-  
ropriate and what weren't.

If a student felt like it was an "over-  
day, then he wore overalls.

Although social clubs decked-out  
ne club's uniforms on Wednesdays,  
ny clubs were lenient, allowing  
mbers the individual preference of  
aring shirts with the club's insignia.

Free to be what we wanted to be.

Students chose who they wanted  
representatives for their classes in  
dent government and other aspects  
he University community life.

Individuals displayed their own  
ferences, and expressed their  
nions and ideas.

Everyone came together,  
ether they wanted to or not, to form  
-a University community.

Individualism—it showed •



Social clubs, even though they are stereotyped as a certain group, reveal the individualism of their members through campus activities.



Bruce Watson, clad in a tennis hat and a blue-jean jacket, typifies the individualism in dress at OBU.



Students express their individualism in senate and class elections. Eddie Hinson, a freshman, votes for class officers and freshman senate members.



Sponsored by the A.W.S., a freshman style show is presented annually. Marcie Steiger provides a break in the presentation of the latest styles.



With the continuous growth of Ouachita, the upgrading of campus facilities to meet the needs that a larger enrollment demanded were evident during the 1974-75 year.

Completion of the Mabee Fine Arts Center added a new dimension to the School of Music and the department of art. It was the third building to be added to the proposed five-building "megastructure", which included Evans Student Center and Life Hall, the latter housing the department of business and economics.

Although new buildings were constructed, existing facilities were renovated and improved upon.

Dormitories were repainted and carpeted and in older dorms, air conditioning was installed.

Hamilton Moses Science Building

was renovated. Acoustical ceilings and new lighting systems were added while air conditioning was installed and walls repainted.

Exterior improvements were visible also.

Landscaping was handled by the campus gardener. New shrubs, pruning of trees and "Operation St. Augustine" were all the duties of the landscaping crew.

Plans for the fourth addition to the "megastructure", which will consist of classroom facilities, were released.

Included in the release were the plans for a campus walkway. The walkway will connect the "megastructure" and the core campus with Daniel Dorm and the area north of the core campus for an easier and more accessible route to and from the men's dorms and the athletic facilities across the ravine •

As completion of the recital hall in the Mabee Fine Arts Center nears, Dr. Grant, like everyone else who is curious and anxious, looks the situation over.



# IMPROVEMENT



**Cone-Bottoms Women's Hall, one of the oldest on campus, was renovated. The addition of air conditioning and repainted rooms make it a more comfortable dorm.**



**In an artist's conception, a pedestrian bridge will connect the University's north and south campuses. The fourth building in the "megastructure," an additional classroom/office buildings is shown.**

# Caught in the act...

## OBU vs. HSC

### The week and football game of the year!

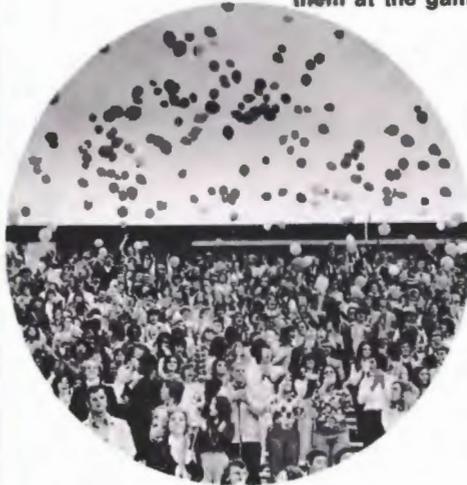


During HSC week many 'cross the re  
fiascos are planned and carried out  
the enjoyment of OBU students. Kath  
Moreland unaware of the presence o  
HSC Security Officer Ware gets caught  
in the act of "bubbling" the fountain.



Weeks before the big game during the dark hours, HSC students painted OBU car windows in support of their school.

OSF filled 800 balloons with helium and distributed them at the game.



ESC got painted during the first of the week, but OBU maintenance cleaned it up before most of the students got a view of it.

For a football game that started with an abundance of school support, a fired-up team and a week of rivalry events, it all ended with the final score Henderson State College, 28-Ouachita Baptist University, 7.

It all started on November 16 when HSC had compiled an AIC conference record of 6-0-0 and OBU had a 5-0-1 with the tie coming from State College of Arkansas.

The yearly rivalry with HSC was building. Not only was the "Clark County" championship at stake but also the AIC title.

Reddie fans stalked across the ravine to paint the tiger red and "HSC #1" on OBU cars. In turn in the early hours of the morning Tiger fans

painted the bell, signs, fountains and buildings with the right shade of purple.

OBU spirit grew. Thursday night before the game a massive torchlight parade led Tiger fans to a bonfire prematurely set by HSC students.

There were people caught in the act of "raising spirit" for OBU on the campus across the street and likewise for HSC, but when the crowd at the games yelled, "Beat the heck out of Henderson, and we'll be number one," and when 875 helium-filled balloons were turned loose the week of "activities" were soon forgotten. The business now at hand was, "Win!"

. . . but for the second straight year OBU left the game thinking again only of next year! •



David Pryor defeated Ken Coon for governor in the November general election.

Henry Kissinger continues goodwill tours for the United States as Secretary of State.

Gerald Ford took office as president after the resignation of former President Richard Nixon. Nelson Rockefeller filled the vacancy of vice president left by Ford.



# United States' Changing

Rapidly approaching its 200th birthday, the United States has gone through changes in the administration, the economy, citizens opinions and a recession threatening to lead to a depression.

Gerald Ford, the 37th president of the U.S., stepped into the presidency with less formality than the previous 36. The popularity of the Ford administration was buoyant until his pardon of his predecessor, Richard Nixon, was announced.

Filling Ford's vacancy as vice president under Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller was approved by Congress as the nation's 41st vice-president. Congress probed into Rockefeller's gifts and loans of more than \$2 million to friends and his part in a campaign biography of one of his gubernatorial opponents, Authur Goldberg.

Wilbur D. Mills Democrat from

Ways and Means Committee, was re-elected after a series of events with stripper Fanne Foxe. His escapades with his Argentine Firecracker put him out of the chairmanship and into the hospital. Mills, after many cover-up attempts, finally admitted that he was an alcoholic.

Senator J. W. Fulbright from Arkansas was defeated in a primary election by Governor Dale Bumpers. Fulbright, a long-time senator, joined a prestigious Washington (D.C.) law firm.

Long-time entertainer Jack Benny died of stomach cancer in December only a few days after the cancer was discovered.

"People" magazine in its December 30-January 6 issue announced its list of "The 25 most intriguing people of 1974." The people were selected by nominations from its New York staff and correspondants

around the world.

The 25 most intriguing people

1. Gerald Ford—37th President of the U.S.
2. Patty Hearst—Wanted by FBI
3. Joseph Hirshhorn—Gifts collector
4. Katharine Graham—Washington Post's most powerful woman
5. Yassar Arafat—Palestine leader
6. Faye Dunaway—Actress
7. Alexander Solzhenitsy—Nobel Prize winner
8. Nelson Rockefeller—41st Vice President of the U.S.
9. Leon Jaworski—Watergate special prosecutor
10. Erica Long—Hit author
11. Francis Ford Coppola—"The Godfather Part II" director
12. Muhammad Ali—Heavyweight boxing title holder



# Pace

3. Pat Nixon—Astonishing First Lady
4. John Glenn—Elected to the Senate
5. Sherlock Holmes—Literary hero
6. Carter Heyward—Woman Priest
7. Stevie Wonder—Musician
8. Alexander Calder—Artist
9. Charles Finley—Head of the Oakland A's
0. Ella Grasso—Governor of Connecticut
1. J. Kenneth Jamieson—Executive office Exxon
2. Jimmy Connors—Tennis Champion
3. Gunnar Myrdal—Swedish economist
4. Valerie Harper—“Rhoda”
5. Mikhail Baryshnikor—Ballet star



Wilbur Mills who was re-elected despite a series of events with Stripper Fanne Foxe, reads the Arkansas Democrat's reporting of Nixon's 90-day price freeze.

Dale Bumpers defeated Senator J. W. Fulbright in the 1974 Democratic primary election for the U.S. Senate Seat.

During his term as governor, Dr. Bob Riley greets Governor-elect David Pryor in the governor's office.



Assisted by his wife, Governor Riley takes care of the state's business.



## The eleven day term as governor of t

Be-coming the second non-elected governor to serve in the Little Rock capital, Dr. Bob Riley, political science professor and former lieutenant governor, served 11 days as the state's chief executive after Dale Bumpers resigned early to take his seat in the United States Senate.

Dr. Riley's short tenure as governor made a smooth transition between the Bumper's administration and that of Pryor. Riley over saw the moving in and out of both administrations.

When Riley left office he left a book in the desk drawer for Pryor entitled, "Daily Strengths for Daily Needs."

Riley made several public proclamations in his short term including naming OBU professor Dr. Francis McBeth as composer-laureate for the state.

Riley retired to Arkadelphia and the OBU classroom, saying he would never again seek political office •

Great Stat  
of  
Arkansas

The traditional governors' portrait of Riley, after causing some disagreement to where it should hang, is now permanently displayed to the left of the fireplace in the governor's conference room.

