

## Red Shirts active in all phases of school spirit

$\boldsymbol{R}^{\text {ho }}$ Sigma began its year of activities with its campuswide book exchange in the fall semester. This activity was also held as one of the clubs activities during the spring semester.

Included in the fall activities was a concert and activity sponsored with Henderson fraternity.

The Red Shirts were responsible for the spirit hoop at all horne football games.

During the spring semester, the Red Shirts sponsored Sherry McMullin in the Miss OBU pageant, which she won.

THE OFFICIAL Red Shirts' victory tunnel was a familiar sight at Ouachita's football games.

RHO SIGMA member Steve Lemmond checked on Ross Williams and the Red Shirt pig.



1 Scotty Pope
2 Wade Harris
3 Rusty Simmons
4 J. E. Jeanes
5 Brice Wagner
6 Larry Edwards
7 Laura Buzckowskl
$B$ Hardy Forest
$\theta$ Robbie Cates 10 Bonnie Dinkel 11 John Evans 12 George Mayo

18 Bill Fish
14 Karl Walker 15 Denny Joe Wr 16 Steve Roberso 17 Roy Coffer 18 Milke Goodwin
$1 \theta$ Ronnie Moore
80 Eddie Hinson
81 Billy Pricket 22 Jim Cobb
23 John Gibson

## Sigma Alpha Sigma



## S's sponsor annual Grand "S" Opry

Sigma Alpha Sigma began its campus activities with the annual Grand " S " Opry during twirp week of the fall semester. Bush parties were a frequent activity of the S's and during the fall semester the club held a talent show to raise funds for the spring outing.

The talent show was open to all students and Blake Greenway won first place, Sara Tallbott, second place and Ellen Howell won third. The club gave away as a door prize 100 gallons of gasoline to Ron Edsell.

Also during the fall semester the S's held a Christmas party for needy boys of the Arkadelphia Elementary School. The fall semester was concluded with the Christmas banquet held at The Sawmill Restaurant in Little Rock.

Bonnie Dinkel and Laura Buzkowski were chosen as Sigma Alpha Sigma sweethearts.

The S's concluded the year with rush and pledging and a spring outing.

GRAND "S" OPRY Gary Boerner and Brenda Batchelor get down in a chorus of "Salty Dog."

FOOTBALL CHAMPS! Larry Edwards, quarterback of the " s " I's leads the team to the intramural championship.


RUSH! Rusty Simmons, emeee of the Playboy Club Rush Party tries to zell a joke.


## 1776-1886-1976-1986-1776-1886-1976

## Sports

What about the weekend tennis star?

Everyone was a jock this year, not just the varsity football or basketball team, but that quiet little girl on the back court of tennis class.

In the fall all football games were played on sunny warm Saturday afternoons. Men's social clubs were present dressed in club wear, the Red Shirts formed the traditional Tiger Tunnel and the S's were always ready to fire their cannon anytime the Tigers got on the scoreboard.

Late fall and winter, Monday night basketball was the place to be. More than once was the gym filled to capacity as the roundballers once again took to the court.

Inter-collegiate sports at OBU included a lot more than football and basketball. Even though crowds were not present at most baseball, swimming, track, tennis, golf, bowling, rugby and soccer games there was competition going on.

But what about that cyclist that rides 15 miles every weekend or those that canoe down the Caddo River into the Ouachita River? Then again there is the weekend tennis star, the frisbee champs, the marathon Hearts player and even the sports car enthusiasts.

Sports at OBU is for everyone and during our Centennial Decade in a Bicentennial year we were involved.


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L
eading cheers at games, directing pep rallies and raising the Tiger morale were just a few of the duties of the OBU cheerleaders. Yells such as "Go Tigers" and "Rip the Reddies" were the trademarks of the spirited squad.

The cheerleaders worked to overcome the problem of student apathy and to get the complete support of the student body for the team.

Although there appeared to be nothing but fun for the squad, a lot of hard work went into preparing each program. Many afternoons the familiar Tiger cheers were heard over the campus as the cheerleaders worked on routines. The squad attended all home
games and sent representatives to out-oftown games.

Under the leadership of co-captains Sharon Allen and Ronnie Moore and sponsor Mac Sisson, the group attended the 26th annual Southern Methodist University Cheerleading School during the summer. The one-week course was designed for college cheerleaders and included tumbling, yell leading, motions, year.
organization of pep rallies, pom-pom routines, booster club ideas, footwork routines, and other features. While there, the OBU squad competed against other teams on routines and won awards of "superior," "excellent" and "outstanding."

The week of the OBU-HSU game, the cheerleaders were active in all events including chapel, the torch parade and the bonfire to help boost the Tiger spirit for the joint homecoming.

Selection of the members of the squad was made by a panel of five judges and the OBU student body during the spring semester of the preceding



Tigers rally in the 4th quarter to beat Henderson, 21-20 and win a share of the AIC title

W7 hen the predictions came out in the late summer, they said that the OBU Tigers didn't have a chance in the AIC race this year.

The Tigers were out to prove this wrong. And they did so by racking up a 9 1 record in regular season play, which was capped by a 21-20 win over Henderson. This assured them of a share of the AIC championship and, hopefully, a berth in the NAIA playoffs.

As palyoff time came around, the Tigers were included for the first time in Ouachita's history. With high hopes for a national championship in their minds, the Tigers met a strong team from Salem College of West Virginia. All hopes were ended as the Tigers fell victim to Salem, 16-7.

Ouachita opened its 1975 season with a 34-18 win over McMurry College.

Rick Remley, in his first start for the Tigers, gained 172 yards in 25 carries after taking over the tailback position from Luther Guinn, who was knocked out of action for the year with a knee injury in August.

The first score of the game came after a McMurry fumble. Quarterback Bill Vining Jr, scored from nine yards out to cap a 38-yard, eight-play drive.

Ouachita struck again in the first quarter, this time on a screen pass from Vining to Remley after an 80-yard march.

Another six points were added before the half on a 16-yard run by running back William Miller.

McMurry rebounded in the second half with back-up quarterback Frank Andrews tossing TD passes of five and 16 yards.

Ouachita recovered to add two more
touchdowns-one, a 10-yard run by Gary Reese and the other a 22-yard TD pass from Vining to Tommy Thrash.

McMurry's final score resulted from a four-play, 73-yard drive capped by a two-yard run by Andrews.

Vining passed for two touchdowns to lead the Tigers to a $16-13$ comeback win over Bishop College in a penaltyladen non-conference game.

With Ouachita trailing 13-0, Miller found a handle on a Vining pass while being sandwiched between two Bishop defenders in the end zone to put Ouachita's first points on the board. The six-yard touchdown pass capped a nineplay drive that started at OBU's 39 yard line.

Placekicker Russel Daniel's 32-yard field goal attempt early in the third quarter bounded off and over the crossbar to narrow the margin to 139.

With 15 minutes left in the game, Vining arched a pass to tight end Reese in the end zone from the ten yard line to put Ouachita's winning points on the board. The drive started when linebacker Steve Halter intercepted his first of two interceptions of the night and returned the ball to midfield.

Both squads were plagued by penalties throughout the game. Thirty infractions were called against the teams for a total of 299 yards. Ouachita had 15 penalties for 177 yards and Bishop had 15 for 122 yards. Ouachita's penalties included three unsportsmanlike conduct and two offensive interference penalties.

Bishop's first score came late in the first quarter when fullback Vincent Jackson dived over the one-yard line Continued page 154

## Ouachita had 15 penalties for 177 yards

Continued from page 153 after an exchange of fumbles deep in OBU's territory.

In the second quarter, Bishop's Tigers again capitalized on a OBU fumble and drove 33 yards in 5 plays behind the running of rugged tailback Ricky Thompson to increase their margin to 13 0.

Miller ran for two touchdowns and Daniel booted two field goals to lead the Tigers to a 19-14 victory over the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

Going into the fourth quarter, Ouachita trailed 7-3. The Tigers took the lead when Miller scrambled for 22 yards and a touchdown to cap a nine-play drive that started on OBU's own 15-yard line. Passes from Vining to tight-end Tommy Stivers and Reese accounted for 54 yards in the drive.

Three plays later freshman cornerback Eddie Morgan intercepted UAPB's quarterback, Monroe DeShazier deep in Lion territory and returned the ball to the UAPB seven-yard line.

Miller was given the handoff in three consecutive downs and inched his way down to the one-yard line. With a fourth-down-and-one situation, Miller took the handoff once again and popped through a hole on the right side of the line to lift OBU's lead to 16-7.

Three plays later senior linebacker Bill Foster returned another bad DeShazier pass to the nine-yard line. The Lions' defense, led by noseguard Otis Ramsey, stiffened and Daniel was called on to boot a 31 -yard field goal. The kick soared evenly through the uprights to boost the Tigers to 19-7.

In UAPB's next possession


DeShazier moved to flanker position and freshman Robert Temple took over as quarterback.

The Golden Lions quickly moved into OBU territory after a series of outside curl passes from Temple to split end Ken Smith. With the ball on OBU's 22yard line, Temple threw over the middle and into the hands of Tiger defenders Gary Benson and Tim Leatherwood. But the ball popped up as the two defenders collided while going for the interception and Ken Smith grabbed the ball and stepped over the goal line for the final score with 1:20 left in the game.

Ouachita scored first early in the second quarter with a 27 -yard field goal by Daniel.

In the third quarter, UAPB took the ball in from their own 47-yard line on a

12-play drive. DeShazier lobbed a 22 yard pass to Smith in the corner of the end zone to score the Lion's first points.

Halter made 11 unassisted tackles and one assisted to lead Ouachita to a 24 0 victory over the Harding College Bisons.

The Tigers scored three touchdowns in the second quarter. The first came on a six-yard pass from Vining to Reese, Fullback Rodney Davis added the other two touchdowns on runs of five and four yards respectively.

Daniel booted three extra points and a field goal.

Morgan intercepted Harding quarterback Cam Prock on the Harding 26 to set up the Tigers' first score. Four plays later Reese scored on a six-yard pass from Vining.

"SACK THE quarterback" is the basic philosophy of the defense. Steve Halter downs the Arkansas Tech quarterback just as the ball is released.

| FOOTBALL |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| OBU |  | OPP |  |
| 34 w | McMurry College | 18 |  |
| 16 N | Bishop College | 13 |  |
| 19 | University of Arkenses | 14 |  |
| $24 N$ | Pine Bluff Harding College | 0 |  |
| 28 N | University of ArkansasMonticello | 6 |  |
| 21N | University of Central Arkansas | 0 |  |
| 3 | Southern State College | 10 |  |
| 49 W | Arkansas Tech | 7 |  |
| 13 w | Mississippi College | 10 | WITH THE score 48-7 and the Tech |
| 21, N | Henderson State University <br> NAIA Play-Offs | 20 | defense charging through the line, placekicker Russell Daniel makes a successful |
| 7 | Salem College | 16 | PAT to make the winning score 49-7. |



In the second quarter, tackle Howard Leatherwood recovered Harding tailback Allen Grieb's fumble on the Harding five-yard line. Davis took the handoff and went straight up the middle for the touchdown.

Two plays later, Steve Halpin intercepted another Prock pass on the Harding 41-yard line. Ronnie Bruton caught a 36 -yard pass from Vining to set up Davis' four-yard plunge for the touchdown. Daniel's point-after attempt was good to make the score at halftime 21-0, Ouachita.

The only other score of the ball game came in the fourth quarter when Daniel kicked a 27 -yard field goal to make the final score 24-0.

The turning point of the game came in the first quarter. Harding kicked a
successful 23-yard field goal, but Ouachita was offsides. The Bisons took the penalty, which erased the score and moved the ball down to the OBU threeyard line. With fourth down and three yards to go for a touchdown, Benson intercepted Prock's pass in the end zone.

Vining led the Tigers to a $28-6$ win over UAM with nine pass completions for 16 attempts and 117 yards and one touchdown. Vining also ran for one Tiger score.

Morgan set up the first touchdown when he intercepted UAM's quarterback, Robbie Jones, at the Tigers' 23 yard line and raced down the sideline before being knocked out of bounds at the Weevil 3 -yard line. On the next play, Remley slipped through the middle for the score. Daniel added the first of four
point-after attempts for the afternoon.
The break-away running of Remley keyed Ouachita's next score. An 11-yard pass from Vining to Reese capped the Tigers' 10 -play drive that originated at their own 41-yard line.

Although OBU enjoyed good field position the rest of the half due to long punt returns by Benson and an interception by Halpin, the Tigers couldn't add any to the score.

Benson set up Ouachita's third touchdown midway in the third quarter with a 28 -yard punt return which left the ball on UAM's 20-yard line. An 11-yard pass to Stivers from Vining several plays later left the ball at the one-yard line. Vining leaped over guard Ted Cook for the score.

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## Remley slipped through the middle for the score

Continued from page 155
On UAM's next possession, tailback Terry Alexander keyed an 11-play drive down to OBU's 13 -yard line from their own 36 but the Tiger defense stiffened and backup placekicker Jamie Prendergast failed on a 30 -yard field goal attempt.

Ouachita's second string took over in the fourth quarter with Benson at quarterback.

Benson scored on his second play with a 23 -yard quarterback draw. The play capped a 12 -play drive keyed by passes from Vining to Miller, slotback Ken Stuckey, and Davis.

UAM's only score came in the final quarter after freshman Leonard Clay replaced fullback Eddie Denton and blasted through the middle repeatedly to key the Weevils' 87 -yard drive in 10 plays.

Vining passed for 150 yards and one touchdown to lead the Tigers to a 21-0 victory over the University of Central Arkansas Bears.

Thrash intercepted three Bear passes, and Howard Honnell and Halter came up with one each to keep the Bears out of the end zone and set up two OBU touchdowns.

UCA threatened to score late in the fourth quarter on the Tigers' nine yard line. Tim Leatherwood batted down Darrel McWayne's pass in the end zone. One play later, the Tiger offense took over and ran out the clock.

UCA fumbled a Bruton punt on their own 23 and Tim Leatherwood recovered it to set up the first OBU touchdown. Vining passed to Reese in the end zone for 21 yards and six points. Daniel

successfully kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Halter intercepted Bear quarterback Sam Coleman in the second quarter on the OBU 22 and returned it to the 29 to set up the second Ouachita touchdown. It took the Tigers six plays to cover the 71 yards for the touchdown. Daniel missed the extra point attempt and OBU led 130.

Ouachita did not score again until the third quarter when Honnell intercepted Coleman on the Tigers' 45 and returned it to the Bear Three. On the next play Vining went in for the score. The Tigers two-point conversion was good with Vining passing to Miller in the end zone.

Behind the running of reserve tailback Leonard Nichols, the Southern

State Muleriders put the Tigers' dreams of an undefeated season to rest after choking OBU's offense and winning, 103.

Nichols, a sophomore, filled in for regular tailback Nelson Slaughter who played sparingly due to a leg injury, and ran for 108 yards on 27 carries to give Southern State a break-away ground attack in an otherwise defensive battle.

The Tigers jumped into the lead late in the first quarter on a 31-yard field goal by Daniel and held the lead till the final quarter. The field goal came after an 87yard, 16-play drive which was keyed by a 26 -yard pass from Vining to Bruton.

The Tigers were unable to effectively move the ball and never threatened again in the game.

The Muleriders took the lead early

in the final quarter when fullback Mike Rubinski ran for 5 yards up the middle.

On Ouachita's next possession, SSC's freshman defensive back, James Meadors, intercepted a Vining pass at midfield to stop the Tigers' drive. Terry Crumpler came on the field six plays later to attempt his second field goal of the night. His first attempt in the first quarter failed after the ball bounced off the goal post.

However, his second, a 30 -yarder, made it through and the Muleriders increased their margin 10-3.

Ouachita had possession of the ball two more times but were unable to threaten SSC.

The Tigers gained 457 yards total offense and scored four touchdowns in the second quarter to defeat the Arkan-
sas Tech Wonder Boys 49-7.
Halter recovered a Wonder Boy fumble on Tech's 20 to set up OBU's first touchdown. Two plays later Remley ran around the right end for 20 yards and a touchdown. Daniel successfully kicked the extra point to give Ouachita a $7-0$ lead.

James McDaniel of Tech fumbled Bruton's punt and Foster recovered it for the Tigers on the Tech 21. Four plays later Remley ran for three yards and a touchdown. Daniel's PAT was good to make the score 14-0.

On the next series, Tech attempted to make a first down on a fourth-and-one situation on their own 29, but failed to make it. The Tigers took over.

Bruton carried the ball down to the 7 on the next play. Remley scored on the
next play to cap a two-play, 29-yard drive. Daniel missed the extra point kick making the score $20-0$, OBU,

The Wonder Boys scored their lone touchdown in the second quarter when quarterback Randy Toller ran around left end for nine yards and a touchdown. Barton successfully kicked the extra point to make the score 20-7.

With second and one on the Ouachita 33, Remley ran for 41 yards down to the Tech 26 . On the next play Vining passed to Reese for 26 yards and a touchdown. OBU faked the extra point and Benson ran it in for a two-point conversion, making the score 28-7.

Ouachita got the ball back on its own 48 in the second quarter. Reese caught a 38 -yard Vining pass, advancing the ball

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# Halter intercepted <br> a Tech pass on the OBU nine 

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to Tech's 14. Three plays later, Vining hit Reese again, this time for nine yards and a touchdown. Daniel's PAT was good to make the score 33-7 at the half.

Halter intercepted a Roller pass on the OBU 9 and returned it to the Tech 36 . Eight plays later Bruton ran for five yards and a touchdown. Daniel's extra point kick was successful, making the score 42-7.

Iim Eskew intercepted Tech quarterback Stan McClure's pass on the Tech 38 and returned it to the Tech 14. Two plays later freshman fullback Tim Mobley scored on a 19-yard run. Daniel's PAT was good, making the final score 497.

In what Ouachita Coach Buddy Benson called "a good team effort," the Tigers pulled off a 13-10 comeback win over the Mississippi College Choctaws.

Ouachita got on the scoreboard first early in the second quarter on a oneyard run by Miller. The touchdown plunge came after a 91 -yard, 16 -play drive which was keyed by 11-and 13yard pass plays to Reese and Bruton. Daniel's point-after attempt was off to the right and no good.

The Tigers were unable to generate a potent offense again till the final quarter.

Mississippi College drove 32 yards to the Tiger 21 yard line three possessions later but the Tiger defense held. Choctaw placekicker Don Lofton booted a 38 -yard field goal to make the score 6-3, which stood till midway in the third quarter.

The Choctaws added 7 more points when quarterback Dave Marler ran for


22 yards on a sweep for a touchdown and Lofton added the extra point. Mississippi College's drive took seven plays and covered 55 yards.

The Tiger offense came alive late in the third quarter when Ouachita running backs pounded into the middle of the Choctaw defensive line and moved 51 yards down to the Mississippi College 8 -yard line. However, the Choctaws held the Tigers to minus one yard in four downs and took over possession beginning the final quarter.

The Tigers defense stood steadfast and regained possession at their own 32yard line after a 15 -yard fair-catch interference penalty on the punt. OBU marched on in for the winning score in nine plays behind the running of Davis, Remley, and Vining.

Eskew intercepted a Marler pass on the Choctaw's next possession and returned the ball 15 yards to the OBU 49 yard line. Ouachita drove down to the one-yard line as the time ran out in the game.

It was the AIC football showdown between the NAIA number-two-ranked Reddies and the number-six-ranked Tigers, and the Tigers won 21-20.

The Tigers, led by Vining, put the Reddies' 17 -game conference winning streak to an end and seized a share of the AIC title with Henderson. The Reddies had not been beaten in a conference game since 1972, when the Tigers defeated HSU by a score of 15-14.

On HSU's first possession of the second half, the Reddies drove 89 yards in 10 plays to take what was first thought to

be a commanding 20-7 lead.
However, the Tigers came right back. Vining hit Stuckey on a 22 -yard pass play to enter Reddie territory and Remley spun up the middle for four yards and a touchdown to set the stage for the game-winning score.

But it seemed to many Ouachita fans like it would never come. A charged-up defense that had proved vulnerable to the Reddies running attack earlier in the game gave the offense the ball and chances to clinch the game.

During OBU's next possession early in the final period, the Tigers drove 69 yards, keyed by a 29 -yard pass to Stuckey and hard running by Remley, which left the ball on the HSU 20-yard line. On fourth and ten Vining found ing Miller open in the end zone but the ball the huddle from the sideline where he Henderson possession again.

The defense did its job and with 5:30 showing, Vining went to the air. Henderson defensive end Ricky Minter intercepted Vining's first pass of the possession to give the Reddies a chance to run out the final minutes of the game.

But three plays later, Halter recovered a fumble by HSU tailback Chris Jones, which gave Ouachita its final chance.

Vining hit Miller for 12 and 11 yards as the Tigers began their classic winning drive with three minutes left. Throwing out of the shotgun formation, Vining missed on three consecutive aerials.

It was fourth and 25 with 1:55 showing on the clock. Vining trotted back to
went through Miller's hands to give was conferring with OBU Coach Buddy

Benson. With the crowd on its feet, Vining dropped back in the pocket and fired over the middle to Reese for 25 yards and close to a first down. Reese was immediately grounded by Reddie defender Dewayne Cornelius on the Reddie 26, and a breathless crowd watched as the referees measured for the first down, Ouachita made it-by inches.

Two plays later, Vining hit Stuckey over the middle for the game tying score with 1:17 left to play. The drive went 64 yards in ten plays.

Daniel's point-after attempt sailed evenly through the uprights to make the score OBU-21, HSU-20.

Henderson had one more chance but OBU's defense held and Ouachita Continued page 160

## over the middle for the game-tying score with 1:17 left .

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maitained possession again with 33 seconds left. On the Reddie five-yard line, Vining ran out the clock.

The Tigers opened the scoring on their first possession of the game by driving 80 yards with Remley zig-zagging 33 yards for the touchdown. Daniel's PAT was good.

Jones and fullback Larry Ray pounded up the middle on Henderson's next possession for 73 yards and a matching touchdown. Bo Adkisson's point after was good.

Adkisson attempted a 52 -yard field goal in the same quarter but the kick sailed off to the left and short.

Henderson took the lead for the first time in the game when quarterback Terry Blaylock hit Ray from eight yards out with 27 seconds left in the first quarter. Adkisson's extra point attempt was off to the right.

The big play of the game, the 25 -yard pass on fourth down from Vining to Reese, was actually a broken play, according to Coach Benson. He said Reese saw a chance to throw off his defenders by running a different pattern than that which was called, hoping that Vining would find him in the open. Vining did.

Any dreams of a NAIA national championship for OBU were quickly erased by the Salem College Tigers of West Virginia via a $16-7$ loss.

Jack Deloplaine, a 5-10, 195-pound senior, rushed for 133 yards on 32 carries and scored two touchdowns, one on a 96 yard kickoff return, to pace the Salem offense for the eleventh time this season.

The small college All-American's 133 yards against Ouachita brought his

season rushing to 1,488 yards. cloudy afternoon appeared to be a glorious one for Ouachita when Vining connected with Miller for an 80-yard scoring pass on the first play from scrimmage.

Ouachita's glory was short-lived. On the ensuing kickoff, Deloplaine followed a wall of blockers up the middle, cut to the sidelines and out-raced two OBU defenders to the endzone. With only 23 seconds elapsed in the game, the score was 7-7.

The rest of the quarter turned into a defensive battle with Ouachita suffering poor field position.

Deloplaine set up Salem's next scoring drive by returning a Bruton punt for 18 yards to the OBU 32 yard line. The Salem Tigers moved 16 yards in six plays


THE BIBON offense could get nothing go-
ing during their game with the Tigers. Steve Halter, an All-American, makes one of his many stops of the afternoon.


Ouachita's deepest penetration was to its own 34 -yard line until the final drive when OBU briefly showed the comeback style that upset Henderson.

After reaching the Salem 49-yard line, Vining fumbled and Salem's defensive end Mark Sowards recovered the ball to insure the win for the Easterners.


Sinoor For Tujo

Tigers take third in the AIC behind Reddies and Muleriders

TThe Tiger basketball team finished the 1975-76 season with an overall record of 17-10, and a conference record of 12-6 to place them third in the AIC.

The season started out on a high note as OBU reeled off three consecutive wins over East Texas Baptist, Oklahoma Baptist and East Texas Baptist again. Northwestern State of Louisiana handed the Tigers their first loss of the season, but they bounced back to win their first four conference games, and a non-conference game against highly touted Stephen F. Austin University. This put the Tigers' record at 4-0 in the AlC and 8-1 overall at the Christmas break.

OBU then headed to Texas to participate in the first annual Stephen F . Austin University Tall Pines Classic against some of the better NAIA competition in the nation. Teams competing besides Ouachita and Stephen F. Austin were Cameron State of Oklahoma and St. Mary's University of San Antonia. At that time, St. Mary's was ranked sixth in the NAIA polls.

Host team Stephen F. Austin knocked the Tigers off in the first round 75-76, and the following night St. Mary's defeated OBU in the consolation game 72-62. Tiger guard Randy Terry was named to the all-tournament team.

OBU came back after a short Christmas break and lost a road game to Arkansas College, but four nights later handed Henderson State University their only conference loss of the season, 61-54. HSU then went on to the national tournament in Kansas City where they finished second.

"ARE YOU SURE?" Coach Rill Vining asks a referee after a so-called bad call.

The Tigers then lost two straight conference games as they were crushed by Southern State 94-68, and lost to Harding by six points, $74-68$. They came back with four straight wins over Hendrix, Arkansas Tech, College of the Ozarks and the University of Central Arkansas to put their conference mark at 9-3 and their overall record at 13-7.

OBU finished the conference season with wins over Arkansas College, Southern State and Harding and losses to the University of Arkansas at Monticello, Henderson State and Hendrix.

The Tigers then headed into the NAIA District 17 playoffs at Pine Bluff where they faced Harding in the first round. OBU played perhaps their finest game of the year as they defeated the Bison 91-80.



DEFENSE! Guard Joe Edwards attempts a pass to a teammate.


PUT IT IN, Mike Reynolds and Johnny Jenkins layup the ball.


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on Southern State with the winner earning the right to play Henderson in the best 2 out of 3 series to determine the district's representative to the national tournament in Kansas City. OBU held a one point lead at half, but a tenacious defense by the Muleriders and cold shooting by the Tigers let SSC get away with a $63-49$ victory.

Johnny Jenkins of OBU was named to the 1975-76 All-AIC team, and Mike Reynolds, Randy Terry and Donnie Williams received honorable mention.

The 1976-77 season appears to have a bright outlook as the Tigers return all of their starters except for graduating senior Ralph Porchia. With Randy Terry, Mike Reynolds, Donnie Williams, Joe Edwards, Tom Guellich, Charles Gilbert and Craig Curry returning, the 1976-77 version of Tiger basketball looks very promising.



## Female roundballers

 play hard and toughA11 eleven Tigerettes scored points as OBU's women's basketball team easily downed the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, 62-25, in both team's season opener.

The Tigerettes blasted off to a large lead and completely dominated the extremely physical game.

The Tigerettes lost a pair of road hy the score of $68-38$.

LOOSING ISN'T EASY to accept. Coach Carolyn Moflatt yells encouragement to her team as they tried in a crucial game.
games to two powerful Louisiana teams.
The Tigerettes first stop was in Ruston where Louisiana Tech used an early second half rally to defeat OBU 72 55. Ouachita trailed only $29-28$ at halftime.

The next evening in Natchitoches, Northwestern Louisiana State ran over the Tigerettes $93-68$ with several Demon players scoring in double figures.

Both Louisiana teams dominated the boards and played with more experience on the court.

Former Tigerettes' coach, Margaret Downing (now coach of the Southern State Riderettes) came back to haunt OBU. Her SSC team defeated Ouachita

The Riderettes took control of the game early when they jumped out to a 21-10 lead with 7:33 left in the first half. SSC led by the score of 33-18 at the half.

The Tigerettes scored eight straight points at the beginning of the second half before SSC could score to close the gap to $33-26$ with 17:12 left in the game.

Southern State regained their composure, though, behind the shooting of Janet Cooper and Rosemary Spigner who combined for 16 second half points.

The Tigerettes lost to traditional women's basketball rival Belmont College of Nashville, Tenn., 81-49.

The 'Tigerettes led in the game till midway in the first half when Belmont went ahead 18-17. The Rebelettes took a
halftime lead of $36-32$ and gradually widened the margin on numerous steals in the second half.

The Tigerettes went down in defeat to Seminole Junior College of Oklahoma.

Marilyn Stanley hit the first shot of the game to put the Tigerettes ahead 2-0 with 19:42 left before the half. Seminole came back and scored 13 points before Ouachita could score again with 13:29 left in the first half.

Marsha Lackey scored six straight points just before the half to pull the Tigerettes to within six points of Seminole with the score at halftime 27 21.

Seminole led by Sheri Hodlow quickly jumped out to a 44-26 lead with 10:43 left in the game.

Led by a 25 -point performance from Marilyn Stanley, the Tigerettes came close to upsetting Grand View College (lowa), one of the nation's top women teams, but were short by a point $56-57$.

The halftime score was Ouachita 30, Grand View 29.

The Tigerettes split a two game series against the Catholic Indian Center Falcons. The OBU team lost the first game by a score of $88-53$, but bounced back to win the second game by a score of 61-60.

OBU saw an exhibition of high percentage shooting by the Falcon's Juline Simpson and Janie Fincher. Both girls are All-Americans and members of the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

The halftime score was OBU 29, CIC 41. "All but three of our team are freshmen. They just stood in awe at how well Simpson and Fincher played," Moffatt said.
"In the second game, we played a good, steady ballgame with no five to six minute slumps," said Moffatt. The Tigerettes managed to hold Simpson-tor 30 points and Fincher to 16 points.

Anita McChristian pumped in 20 points, and the University of Arkansas at Monticello Cotton Blossoms took advantage of thirty Ouachita turnovers to hand the Tigerettes a 72-43 thumping.

Ouachita stayed close the first ten minutes, but behind the hot shooting of McChristian and Carol Jones, UAM widened its margin to 28-14 at halftime. The Tigerettes were never really in the game after this although they did reduce the margin to ten points midway through the second half, but UAM steadily widened the gap and won going away.


DEFENDERS SURROUND Marilyn Stanley as she tries to find a team mate to pass the ball to.


THE LAST MINUTE of the game ticking away, Marsha Lackey tries to get a pass out to one of her Tigerette team mates.

A GOOD LAY-UP shot is important to winning. \% A goes between UAM defenders for a perfect shot.

STRATEGY MAY actually determine the outcome of the game. Catcher Kenny Yopp discusses a change of game plan with pitcher Mike Carroll in a game with the Buena Vista College Beavers.

BASEBALL
East Texas Baptist College East Texas Baptist College

Buena Vista College
Buena Vista College
University of Arkansas
Monticello
University of Arkansas Monticello
Henderson State University Henderson State University University of Arkansas Pine Bluff
University of Arkansas
Pine Bluff
University of Central Arkansas University of Central Arkansas Centenary
Centenary Centenary Centenary
Southern State College Southern State College
College of the Ozarks
College of the Ozarks Arkansas College Arkansas College Arkansas Tech Arkansas Tech Louisiana Tech
Louisiana Tech
Harding College


Defense was the key to success this Big first baseman Larry Crank led the spring as the OBU baseball team pack with a 406 average, and second got ready to open its season. baseman Johnny Canada hit an even . 300
"Defense is definitely our main to give the Tigers their only two big strength, said second year coach Don sticks of the year.
Purdy. But our weakness last year was Purdy expected Harding to be the our hitting, and we need to improve toughest team in the AIC this year, with tremendously this season if we expect to Southern State also a top contender. But

## Tiger baseball to be tough with many teams trying for the top

 be a top contender.according to Purdy, "any team is good on
The Tigers lost ten games last season any given day so it should be a good conby two runs or less, and only two ference race." members of the club hit .300 or better.

$174$



DETERMINED TO win the race, Lewis leads the field in a meet a Arkansas State University.


0uachita Baptist University came in second in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference cross-country meet at Hendrix College.

Harding College captured first place with 38 points and Ouachita came in second with 57 .

Mark Segovis of the University of Central Arkansas won the individual competition with a time of $25: 42$. Randy McFarlin was OBU's top finisher, coming in fifth with a time of $26: 43$. Jeff Holt of. OBU came in ninth with a time of 26:50.

Both McFarlin and Holt received All-AIC awards for finishing in the top 10.

Following Segovis in the top five individual finishers were: Marshall Grate, Harding; Kerry Barnett, Arkansas Tech; Emmett Barnett, Tech; and McFarlin.

CROSS COUNTRY AIC Standings Harding College<br>OUACHITA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY Arkansas Tech<br>University of Central Arkansas<br>Henderson State University Southern State College University of Arkansas Monticello Hendrix College College of the Ozarks



Ouachita drops to second in AIC standings

TRACK AND FIELD AIC Standings
University of Central Arkansas OUACHITA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

Southern State College Harding College
Henderson State University University of Arkansas

## Monticello

## Arkansas Tech

Hendrix College
College of the Ozarks

After dominating the Arkansas Inter- Field Championships at Haygood collegiate Conference (AIC) in Stadium.
track and field for three years, Ouachita lost to a strong University of Central Arkansas team to place second in the 1975 standings.

In the state meet which was held at Arkansas Tech, Ouachita accumulated a total of 44 points which was $331 / 2$ points below first place UCA. Luther Guinn won the intermediate hurdles with a time of 53 seconds; Jim Stanley won the high hurdles in 14.3 seconds; and Jim Rankin won the pole vault at a height of 15 feet.

UCA won 87 per cent of the remaining 14 events. This included two AIC records for them-the three-mile run in 14 minutes, 24.9 seconds and the $440-$ yard relay in 40.9 seconds.

Arkansas Tech also set an AIC record with 48 feet, $53 / 4$ inches in the triple jump event.

In May, OBU and Henderson State University jointly hosted the 24th Annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Track and

Ouachita entered five of its track members in the championships. Included were Danny Pynes, Jim Stanley, Luther Guinn, Jim Rankin and Jerry Masterson. But only Masterson was able to place (6th in the 880-yard run). This was the team's only point which gave them a placing of 54 in a field of 131 teams from colleges and universities across the nation.

During the regular season, Aaron Cook and Mike Norwood each turned in times of 9.8 seconds for the 100-yard dash. In the 220 -yard dash, 22.2 seconds was the top time recorded. This ran by Cary Crawford, Allen Fox and Rick Remley.

The 440 -yard dash was run in 49 seconds by Jeffery Thomas. Jerry Masterson had the best finishing in the 880 -yard run ( 49 seconds), triple jump ( 42 feet, 11 inches), high jump ( 6 feet) and long jump ( 21 feet, 3 inches).

Masterson was also a member of the Continued page 180


A COMFORTABLE lead does not slow Luther Guinn down in the 440-yard
hurdles.

THE IMO $\mathrm{V} / \mathrm{RRD}$, urgleg tonemam coordination and

top mile relay team whose time was 3 minutes, 18.2 seconds. Other members of the team were Jim Stanley, Luther Guinn and Cleo Hunter.

Jim Rankin was the top pole vaulter for the OBU team. His best vault was at 15 feet which is only three inches away from an AIC record.


WITH A final push-off step, Danny Pynes plants the pole for his attempted vault of 14 feet, 2 inches.

UP, UP and away! Wille Williamson competes in the shot put event against HSU.



# Cawthorne leads AIC in 200-yard 

## butterfly

The Tiger Sharks placed second in a swim meet held early in the season at Henderson with a total of 64 points.

OBU's relay team composed of Hardy Forrest, Ronnie Yowell, Robert Cawthorne and Billy Prickett won the 400 -yard medley relay at this particular meet. Cawthorne won the 200 -yard individual medley also.

Cawthorne led the AIC in the butterfly with a time of 2:35.5.

Other members of the team include Richard Edds, Mary Frick, Kevin Carver and Lori Johnson.

## Victor...y

GOOD RACKET proparation helps Vletor
${ }_{4}$ Almaral send a passing shot by his opponent at net during a match with Centenary.

## Men's team takes

## a fourth place berth

 in AIC tournamentThe men's tennis team placed 4th in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference in 1975.

Dr. Raymond Coppenger and Larry Payton coached the team to becoming a more powerful contender for the AIC title.

During the season the team compiled a 9-9 win-loss record.

The fall recruits brought a lot of hope for a good AIC finish in the spring. Two keenly sought-after players entered Ouachita as freshmen this year.

Victor Almaral, a highly ranked junior player in Mexico, played the number one position for the OBU team.

Also joining the team was Olga Maria Palafox, the second woman in Arkansas to compete on a men's team. Olga is ranked second in Arkansas' 18-and-under group.



## et-Match

## Women finish second in AWISA

 behind a strong $U$. of $A$. team led by Janan Trimble, the South's number-one player

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Henderson State University

## Little Rock

University of Central Arkansas 0

## Hendrix College <br> 2

Arkansas Tech
University of Arkansas 7
Arkansas State University 0
Southern State College 7



Rugby team faces
a tough schedule as members of the ARU

The eoutlook for the rugby team this year, was a bright one. Coach Mike Beaty had a total of 32 people on the roster:

Over half of the squad was composed of returning players from last year led by Mike May, Ed Frost, Jim Miller and Randy Sims.

The Tigers belong to the Arkansas Rugby Union, and faced a tough schedule. The River City Rugby Club of Little Rock had the most experience and maturity of anyone in the ARU, according to Beaty.


HALFBACK DAVID Spiegel, a senior from Brazil, up-ends a Philander Smith opponent as he "heads" the ball down the field during a fall clash with the Little Rock college.

CENTER FORWARD Hugh Redmon, a freshman from Costa Rica, out maneuvers a Philander Smith player in an early season match.

## Well, Not Exactly

## Soccer team compiles

 winningest record of any sport on campus0
uachita Baptist University has always had a tradition of being a strong competitor in nearly every sport. However, the winningest team Ouachita has ever had is not football, basketball, track, baseball, or even tennis. Not swimming, volleyball, or cross country. - OBU's soccer team has compiled a 22-5-1 record since the club came into being five years ago and boasts the best winning percentage of any sport on campus.

In Arkansas, only Ouachita, UAFayetteville, UA-Little Rock, Philander Smith and the College of the Ozarks have organized clubs.

Sophomore David Miller, president of OBU's soccer club said that he believes Arkansas college teams need to form a conference in the near future.

Their captain for this year was senior David Spiegel, and their playercoach was senior Alan Ichter. James Hamm, assistant professor of modern languages at OBU, was the club's sponsor.

MIKE SMITH concentrates on a putt during an AIC practice session.

THE EVER-IMPORTANT putt can make or break a grood round. Ross Rickels studies the shot he has just made at the fall practice.


TO TES-OFF, a golfer must strive for
$\cdots$ complete body control. Bob Peck drives the ball down the faimwy toward the
18th green at the Arkadelpha Countes
18 th green at the Arkadelpha Country


# Golfers complete season second in the AIC 

 behind Hendrix CollegeGOLF<br>AIC Standings<br>Hendrix College

OUACHITA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY
University of Central Arkansas
Southern State College
Henderson State University
Harding College
Arkensas Tech

with a season record of nine wins, four losses and one tie, the golf team finished second in a field of seven in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference (AIC) and third in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Under the coaching of Frank Taylor, the team also placed seventh in the East Texas Invitational Tournament.

The top golfers for the team were Charles West and Mike Smith who each finished with a 78 season average. Other members of the team were David Robin-
son, Bobby Robinson, Bob Peck, John David Crisp and Ross Rickels. The team average for the season was 315 .

The finishing score for Ouachita in the AIC was 615, only five points"away from the top score of 610 , which was recorded by Hendrix College, the top team for the season. The final tally came from the playing of two rounds for each team.

During the fall, the golfers practiced for the AIC championship race in the spring. "Our chances look good for this season," said Coach Taylor.

## Pins Down



THE BACKSWING is very important. Bob Morrow brings the ball back after his first step toward the lane.

THE WAY the bowler holds the ball determines where it will go. John Evans approaches the foul line to make a curve shot.

## Bowlers place second in NAIA and fourth in AIC competition

0uachita's bowlers ended their season in March at Little Rock in second place in NAIA District 17 and fourth place in the AIC.

The final two rounds decided the District Championship. Harding, the perennial bowling power, finished first with a total pin fall of 5,595 while Ouachita totaled 5,232 pins. Central Arkansas finished third with 5,082 , *Southern State fourth with 4,889 ; Hendrix fifth with 4,862 ; Arkansas Tech sixth with 4,563; Arkansas College seventh with 4,334; and Henderson State last with 4,223 .

In the AIC final team total for eight rounds, Ouachita finished fourth with a 20,914 pin fall. Harding again took first place with 23,902 pins.

Tim McCowan led Ouachita's bowlers most of the season. He was averaging 179 pins a game through the first six rounds but did not finish in the top ten in the AIC. None of the other bowlers from Ouachita finished in the top ten either. The team average for the season was 174.

BOWLING
AIC Standings Harding College Arkansas Tech
University of Central Arkansas OUACHITA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

Southern State College Hendrix College
Henderson State University Arkansas College

## Free for All

Intramural program expands under new director


The intramural program at Ouachita was expanded this year under the direction of Coach Jim Miller, his student director Jerry Hatley, Bettie Buchanan and Karen Cooke.

In addition to football, basketball, volleyball and softball, other offerings were swimming, tennis, bowling and racketball. Also for the first year the program included competition for women.

Individual sports, such as billiards and golf, were offered this year, also.

There were thirteen intramural football teams competing this year. The games were played on Monday thru Thursday at 4 and 5 p.m. in front of Daniel Hall and on the soccer field.

There were not any trophies given to the champions this year, instead each member of the team received a championship T-shirt. Miller felt that this would be better, because each member

FOR THE first time in its history, Ouachita included a girl's intramural program. Nancy James participates in the bowling competition.
 d lead OBU to a victory.

QUARTERBACK JAMES Merritt scrambles around behind the line of scrimmage trying to gain some yardage in the OBU-HSU game.

AS OTHER players anticipate a rebound, Charlea Barber concentrates and sboots for two polnts against the Betas.

WITH THE football well gripped, Mean Green quarterback James Merritt eyes his prospective receivers down field.


## Free for All

of the team would have a souvenir this way.

Miller said that the emphasis was on how an individual played, instead of winning. A large number of participants was expected to participate in the many activities which were offered through the intramural program. More than 600 students took part in last year's program.

Women's intramurals provided such activities as ping pong, bowling, volleyhall, basketball, tennis, softball, racketball and track. One of the high points of the year for the program was the spring track meet held at A.U. Williams field. Teams competed in such events as the 50 -yard dash, the softball throw, 220-yard race, 440-yard race, 880-

yard race, mile race, relays in several 6-2, 7-5. events, broad jump and the high jump. In the men's intramural tennis
championship, B and $G$ won by defeating Sigma Alpha Sigma, 3-2.

In the first singles match J. E. Jeans of SAS defeated Jim Bob Hightower of B and G by forfeit.

Allen Burton of B and G defeated Rusty Simmons of SAS 6-3, 6-3 in the second singles match.

The third singles match saw Jim Malcom of SAS lose to Mark Glover of B and G, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Dr. Daniel R. Grant and Larry Payton of B and G lost to Jeans and Wade Harris of SAS by forfeit in the first doubles match.

In the second doubles match Mike Beaty and Joe Franz of B and G defeated Harris and Denny Joe Wright of SAS, 4-6,

Rho Sigma I won first place in the social club division of the men's volleyball league with a $5-0$ record.

BASS won first place in conference A of the independent division with a 5-0 record and the Weedhoppers and the Mean Green tied for first place in conference B with 4-1 records.

Second place in the social club division was taken by Beta I with a $4-1$ record with their only loss coming to Rho Sigma I.

The Faculty All-Stars captured second place in the independent conference A with 4-1 record, and second place in conference B was held by Bad Company and the Stump Jumpers both with identical records of 2-3.
THE AOE Mean Green defensive line gets ready to attack as soon as the ball is snapped during a game with the Beta Beta social club.



## 

## Sports program

 at Ouachita had no limit this yearIhere was no limit to the OBU sports program this year. Everyone seemed to be doing something different-anything from air hockey to judo to tennis or even chess.

Even if these students weren't competing in the AIC of the NAIA, they were dedicated to perfecting whatever sport interested them. Some sports were organized, while others were simply a spur of the moment occurance.

Take those cold winter days when it seemed the only logical thing to do was to stay inside. There were always students willing to brave the cold to play a set of tennis, pass the frisbee around or participate in a weekend campus championship football game.

Those who felt that the cold was just too much to bare were not left out of the activities. Sports like handball, racketball, pool, bowling or judo caught on as major indoor activities.

Looking at a typical winter day on the campus the diversity of sports can easily be seen. . .

With the spring football training well underway, the north campus echoes with the yells of the championship Tigers. And of course down on the track

Continued on page 194


#  



Behind those guys runs a sprinter who runs for the joy of running

Continued from page 193 the runners, hurdlers and vaulters who ball cent the university in the AIC prac- OBU-HSU game. Groups of students sit tice, but back behind those guys runs a along the sidelines, not really watching weekend sprinter who runs for the joy of the activity on the court, but impatiently running. There's no crowd screaming en- holding basketballs and waiting for even couragement to this individual, but from just a few minutes on the court to shoot a somewhere deep down inside the last bit basket or two before the night game of energy is used to cross the finish line, begins.

#  



Sounds of two forms generate from moves. the racketball rooms.

Bang! Bang! Bang! The noise of prospective Chris Everts and Stan
Opening the door to one room, vibrates through the lower level of Smithes-some playing while others reveals two students playing a leisurely Rockefeller as students work on the un- anxiously wait in the bleachers for an game of racketball. But the other room iversal gym in the weight room. If opportunity to use their double-fisted has a completely different personality. nothing on this apparatus is of interest to backhand or to ace a serve passed their Students throwing each other and speak- the student who is trying to shape up, opponent.
ing in a strange language. Of course, it's there are various other activities such as the judo class working out on some basic the leg lift machine.

The intramural field is always in demand. Teams warm up for a short soft-

## 

ball game. These students may be somewhat premature in their practice, but to them the season is on anytime they can find a place to practice.

Across the ravine at Walton Gym, the Tigerettes diligently practice for their final game of the season.

In the room at the back of the gym, students flip, rool and prace as they go through their gymnastics routine.

A turn into the swimming area reveals students backstroking, butterflying and sidestroking their way in the water.

The next major sports arena is the lawn either in front of Cone Bottoms or beside Lile. Football, frisbee, rugby and soccer all have their days of glory here. Self-appointed captains and coaches lead their teams toward that allimportant campus championship title.

Evans Student Center (better known as the sub) has a variety of sports all its own-including pool, bowling, foosball or ping pong. If none of these interest the individual maybe a quick game of air hockey or pong which is electronic tennis might be just the thing to fill an afternoon.

Of course, for those students who enjoy board games, there's always checker sets, monopoly games or possibly even a chess set available for students to use.
"Checkmate!" "Take a walk on Boardwalk!" and "Gin!" are all common phrases heard from students on the bridge in the sub.

Chess players make an effort to mate and ultimately check their opponent in games that many times last hours into the night.

Naturally, the Monopoly crowd has invaded the campus as well. The two types of players-the ones who accumulate their money before buying and the ones who buy everything that they can-battle for the really true Monopoly.

But our sports are not limited to the boundaries of the campus. When the temperature permits, many students make a practice of weekly journeys to the lake for skiing, swimming or hiking.

Cycling around town is not the major sport that it was two years ago, but some students still roll up many miles on their bikes.

From this somewhat quick and hectic tour of "the sports arenas" at Ouachita, it is easy to see that each student did his own thing as far as sports were concerned.

OHESS 18 a game that requires the Individual to plan ahead to win. Vivian Highamith contemplates a move of her bishop.



A VARIETY of sports including scuba diving is available at DeGray Lake. Stephan Eubanks holds his masks in place as he splashes into the chilly water to explore below.

IN PING pong, the spin of the ball is very important. Steve Fawcett prepares to put backspin on his return.

## 1776-1886-1976-1986-1776-1886-1976

We had our share of "freaks," you remember
the ones with long hair who always wanted to try to argue with the prof.

Then there was the "nice guy" and "little miss innocent" whom we all thought were too good to even consider as a date!

How about that professor who always kept the class the full hour and then pretended not to hear the 10 -till chimes?

We did place "titles" on people, but where else but Ouachita could you cross in front of a person and not really know him, but still get a warm hello?

Being a small campus of about 1,600 students, there was a feeling of warmth and fellowship among classmates. Remember the variety of people there were on campus and the togetherness felt at an activity in the student center or even the dorm?

People at OBU are unique and during our Centennial Decade in a Bicentennial year we were involved with one another.

END


As the bicentennial year was tion, "It was an effort to let the state of celebrated at Ouachita with big, Arkansas see what combined talent we spectacular events, President Daniel R. have at Ouachita."
Grant thought it was equally important for individual groups and organizations to be involved in bicentennial-related programs.

The bicentennial year was used to kick off OBU's centennial decade in chure Ar many of the events. Dr. Grant said of of this celebration.
"America 200," the choral, band and commencene was a centenilal
"goals for Ouachita" in 1986. "We are using the nation's bicentennial to help us look ahead to our centennial. Students, faculty and alumni are all being asked to set goals for OBU. State-wide, the Arkansas Baptist Convention's Life and Liberty campaign is using OBU faculty and students in revival efforts, crusades, and rallies for religious emphasis in the bicentennial year.
"The trustees are especially incelebration and a time to announce volved in the bicentennial and centen-

Bicentennial year is used as a kick-off for the Centennial Decade


AsSEMBLIES AND MEETINGS find the preaident and administration working together. Dr. Grant, Dr. Ben Elrod and Dr. Carl Goodson wait for queations.

BEFORE COMING TO OUACHITA, Dr. Grant served on the political science faculty of Vanderbilt University and was director of the Urban Affairs Center. The president had a big part in the founding of a unique metro form of government in Nashville. Tennessee.

nial celebration planning," said Dr. Grant. Mr. Jay Freeman is chairman of the development committee in charge of bicentennial activities. These select members are kept active with matters of finance, endowment, development, and the awarding of honorary degrees. A pedestrian bridge and a maintenance building were added to the campus with the help and leadership of the trustees. Dr. Grant said, "I am very pleased with both the quality and quantity of

Ouachita's enrollment this year. With the rising cost of private higher education and increasing recruitment competition from low tuition state schools, I am frankly surprised at another record enrollment."

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES are (Left to Right) J. N. Shoptaw, Rev. D. B. Bledsoe, Harold Echols, Rev, Carroll D. Caldwell, Rev. Lloyd Cloud, Jeral L. Hampton, Dr. Daniel Grant, Mrs. Clarence Anthony, Dr. George T. Blackmon, Bill Hargis, George De Laughter, Miss Elma Cobb, Mrs. William E. Carter, Paul Gean and Jess Odom. Those not pictured are Jay Freemam, Paul Henry, R. A. Lile, Dwight Linkous, Dr. John McClanahan, John B. May, Joe Niven and Earl Verser.



ALL EYES are on Dr. Grant during a Student Senste meeting. Student Senate president Jim Gary and vice president Doug Badertscher listen attentively.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION week brought greetings and conversations. Dr. Grant talks with a new acquaintance.

Dr. Ben Elrod, the vice president for development, has been designated as the University coordinator for Centennial Decade planning by Dr. Grant. He will coordinate a planning process over the next 10 years that will involve respresentatives of the entire OBU family. Dr. Elrod also has the responsibility of leading in the University's fund-raising efforts.

Dr. Elrod's other responsibilities include long-range planning, alumni and placement affairs.


Dealing with the faculty in providing curriculum and courses and working with students and their progress through course requirements are the major responsibilities of Dr. Carl Goodson, vice president for academic affairs.

Significant curriculum changes for the oncoming years are being worked out now through a series of studies. Editing next year's catalog ia another responsibility of Dr. Goodson's.


## More Freshmen

## Enjoy First

## Semester

As the new vice president for administration, Dr. Ed Coulter oversees the management of financial affairs, the physical plant, and no academic personnel. He also supervises new construction, the maintenance department, federal projects and external business enterprises.

Looking forward to OBU's centennial, Coulter would like to see the programs of the maintenance department strengthened, the conservation of energy and campus beautification.


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Dr. W. D. Downs Jr., director of public relations; Walt Kehoe, director of food services; Larry Payton, student center director and coordinator of student activities.


Neno Flaig, dean of women; Jim McCommas, director of student aids; John E. Savage, printing supervisor.


Elmer Goble, director of BSU and director of religious activities; Dolores Neesley, Oxford manager; Frank Taylor, registrar and director of admissions.


William A. Harkrider, director plant maintenance; Kim Pattersc audio-visuals ooordinator; D William E. Trantham, dean of $t$ school of music.

HUMAN SUCKERS, Don Purdy, Larry Bone, and Larry Payton, are just waiting to be sold during a Freshman Orientation skit. Freshmen David Sims, David Uth, and Clifford Merriman were part of the skit.


## COOPERATIVE EDUCATION:

## from campus to career

ooperative Education can help to make the transition from campus to er less traumatic, according to Dr, tard Mills, director of Ouachita BapUniversity's Cooperative Education ram.
Six OBU students and one HenderState University student have been ed in positions across the United es for the spring semester. A total of ositions have been filled in the past years, said Mills.
The program offers students an opunity to work in jobs related to their er interests on a salaried basis and academic credit.
"This kind of work experience can off for years to come in job satisfac" said Mills. "It can give students a rete idea of whether or not a parlar career is for them."
Another advantage of the program is participants begin at a higher pay le in their jobs after graduation, acling to national averages. Mills hopes that students who are in
a hurry to graduate, but have either very general or no career plans at all, would come and talk to him. A position in cooperative education could help them to establish some career objectives and to see what they will be faced with in the job market, he believes.

Also, participants can gain avenuès into some fields, businesses and agencies that would not be available to the usual graduate, he said.

Even though the program is not designed primarily for financial aid, students who are thinking of dropping out of college for financial reasons could be aided in locating a job, said Mills.
"We could find these students a job related to their academic area and relevant to their future plans. And this would probably be comparable in pay to anything they could find on their own," said Mills. "This would keep the student in touch with OBU and give him academic credit, also."

Mills is working to create student awareness of the program at OBU. This
semester there were three positions that went unfilled, and others could have been developed. He tries to contact every student at least once a semester through brochures and questionnaires. Also, a slide-sound presentation on cooperative education will be taken to - campus club programs this semester.
"If students would let us know in advance that they want to take part in the program, and make their application early, we can begin to develop positions for them or put them on the list of positions already available," Mills said.

Even as freshmen, he said, students could begin to coordinate with their faculty advisers their plans to be in the program, and could leave a six-month block in their scheduling for a cooperative education job.
"If students would come by and talk with us, if the faculty would refer them to us and if we could sell parents on the idea, we could handle 25 or 30 positions with our existing program," he said.


HELPING TO create a stronger security program at Ouachita, Charles Jeffus, OBU's security officer, makes his rounds to campus buildings every night.

A FRESHMAN'S best friend during orientation is Dean Bill Dixon. Many hours were spent in acquainting new students with Ouachita regulations.

# NEW urban government CORSE 

Don Venhaus, who recently resigned as director of Little Rock's Department of Community Development, taught a class at Ouachita this spring entitled, "The Government and Politics of Urban Development."

The course dealt primarily with the structure and function of urban governments and the political dynamics of the development processes, Venhaus said.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Bob C. Riley, chairman of Ouachita's political science department, said, "We are recognizing more and more the need to understand urban problems and their political consequences. Mr. Venhaus is the most knowledgeable man on these subjects that I know of."

Riley said the majority of Arkansas municipalities are moving toward urban
growth, and pointed out that one half of the state's population lives in urban areas.

The course was offered at $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on Thursday to allow for maximum participation by people in the area as well as Ouachita students.

Venhaus, 42 , came to Little Rock as director of the department of community development in April 1969 after serving as assistant city manager of Lawrence, Kan. Previously, he had served as planning director in Lawrence, and in various positions on the planning commission and recreation department in Tulsa, Okla.

He has a master's degree in public administration from the University of Kansas, is married and has three children.


Bobble Adams/ATAC
Dora Alexander/Earnest Bailey Dorm Mom Bill Allen/Mathematics Mike Arrington/Arts and Sciences Pam Arrington/Education Dr. Tom Auffenburg/History

Juanita Barnett/Librarian Don Basse/Assistant Student Center Director Ruby Beard/Francis Crawford-East Dorm Mom

Jesse Benson/Athletios Betty Berry/Art
Kay Blackerby/Magcard OperatoF ${ }^{F}$,

Patti Blanton/ATAC Secretary
Tom Bolton/Music Grace Boone/Flippen-Perrin Dorm Mom Shirley Bradshaw/Reglstrar's Office Martha Bretherick/Maintenance Secretary Bill Bretherick/Assistant to the Dean of Students

MAJ Kent Brown/Military Science
Richard Brown/Biology Varina BrownDevelopment Office Martha Burleson/Conger Dorm Mom Tommy Bush/ATAC



Jonathan Kelly, chairman of the department of office administration at Ouachita, spoke at the annual convention of the Louisiana Business Educators Association Nov. 25 at Shreveport.

His speech dealt with teaching high school students the skills needed for word processing-organizing communications in offices through the use of equipment, personnel and procedures.

Last year Kelly participated in a Corps of Engineers-sponsored survey on word processing in the Little Rock area.

According to Kelly, word processing is a "fairly new field which has been in existence since 1964. We are not trying to

OATMEAL WAS turned into a dangerous weapon at the Sadie Hawkins pie-throwing contest. Dr. Raouf Halaby lends a helping hand to Dr. Bill Downs.

## घuma <br> convention

teach these students to be machine operators. Instead we want to show them how to fit in to the system using new equipment.

He said the boss-secretary type of office is being replaced by word processing and administrative support centers because the old system is "too expensive."

Kelly was elected chairman of the 75-76 executive committee of the Arkansas College Teachers of Economic and Business at the groups ${ }^{\prime}$ 26th annual meeting held Dec. 6 in Little Rock.


SGM Henry Casey/Military Science
Dr. Charles Chambliss/Secondary Education
Dr. Dewey Chapel/Dean of Graduate School
Dorothy Chapel/Librarian
David Chism/Music
Rosemary Chu/Francis Crawford-West Dorm Mom

Sandra Collins/School of Music Secretary
Pauline Cooper/President's Office
MAJ R. E. Coppedge/Military Science
Agnes Coppenger/Alumni Placement
Carol Couch/CO-OP Secretary
Evalyn Cowart/Bookstore Manager

Brenda Curry/Secretary to the Dean of Students
Virginia Danner/Placement Office
Fred Dean/Game Room, Evans Student Center Bill Dixon/Dean of Students
Dr. Bill Downs/Director of Public Relations
Marsha Dugan/Graduate Assistant

Dr. Bill Elder/Religion
Dr. Jack Estes/Foreign Languages
Pam Estes/Graduate Assistant
Dr. Wayne Everett/Chairman, Department of Chemistry MSG Donald Fairburn/Military Science Tommy Fendley/Maintenance

With the idea in mind that the only way for theaters across the country to become familiar with his works is for them to be produced, Ouachita Baptist University playwright and drama professor Dennis Holt has begun an agency to give high school, college, and professional theater groups a chance to purchase and perform his plays.

Windyhill press, owned and operated by Holt, is planned to help the Ouachita writer with that he calls "the almost impossible task of getting theaters interested in unknown playwrights."

Holt realizes that hundreds of people are writing plays, hoping they will be produced by some big-name group, but he doesn't have that "illusion." Yet he feels if he can let directors know of his works, several of which have won awards, perhaps some will be in-
terested.
"More college theaters are looking for new plays," he said, "The standard fare has been releases from Broadway and the classics. We know the classics are good, but most of the recent releases from Broadway have been disappointing."

Holt feels there are not any wellknown replacements for past artists such as Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams and others, but he is "pretty sure there are potential playwrights of this caliber" who haven't received national recognition.

Making his plays known to directors across the country is the goal of Windyhill Press. Production scripts, offset printed and stapled in $81 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ by $11^{\prime \prime}$ size, are available from Holt. His plays are copyrighted in his name and he receives the royalties.

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## wimaphill press:

## making his

 plays known to directors across the country!
tion.
Making his plays known to directors across the country is the goal of Windyhill Press. Production scripts, offset printed and stapled in $81 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ by $11^{\prime \prime}$ size, are available from Holt. His plays are copyrighted in his name and he receives the royalties.

Holt is in the process of preparing a brochure to be sent out nationally describing the new service. He has contact with high school and college theatre directors through lists published by feducational theatre organizations. The brochures will give descriptions of the plays, tell how to secure production scripts, and give royalty terms.

While some playwrights in the East have begun similar publishing services, Holt doesn't know of anyone else in this region doing it. "I feel I have something somebody needs and would like," he said.

One advantage Holt has in offering his plays is that all have been performed by his own theatre companies. "I have a theater here with students who are willing to do my scripts," he said.

Three of Holt's plays are now davailable, and he is working on a fourth. klis version of Sophocles' "Antigone" was premiered in the National Dramatic Arts Conference of the International


Thespian Society. It was featured in the Youth Theatre of Hemisfair 68 in San Antonio, Tex., and has been performed nationwide by high schools and colleges.

In 1973, another play written by Holt, "The Last Bouquet," won the Arkansas division of the American College Theatre Festival in Little Rock, and was the only original entry in the Festival. The play also won first place in the national playwriting competition of the California Olympiad of the Arts, which is sponsored by the Edwin Markham Society, a national group based in California, that was founded in honor of American poet Edwin Markham.

Last year, "You Would Have Understood Me, Had You Waited," a play dealing with 19th century English poet Ernest Dowson, premiered in the American College Theatre Festival. The play reflected Holt's strong idea that many writers are neglected by society because they are different.

## he teaches because the likes <br> 

To Lavell Cole, teaching history is more than just handing out dates and quoting historians. He teaches, he says, because he likes people.
"I enjoy being with people, and I like teaching them about their past," Assistant Professor Cole said. "I think history is valuable just for itself. You don't necessarily have to be able to use it. It's just like literature, music, or art. History doesn't have to prove anything or teach anything. It can be enjoyed for what it is."

Cole enjoys studying history outside the classroom, and many of the books he reads are "pure history, not historical novels," he said. He has several favorite historians, including T. A. Williams, C.

Van Woodward (who is a native of Arkansas), and Richard Hofstadter. Cole also reads historical biographies, reflecting the "people there" again.

An area of history that is especially interesting to Cole is that of the Mississippi Valley, an area which really has no clearly definable borders.
"I think it's unique," Cole smiled, "because the history of the Mississippi Valley is sort of an odd combination of Western and Southern history. But it's not the old typical Southern plantation history or the Cowboy and Indian history of the West. Instead, it is the history of an "established frontier," not just a frontier or settlement alone.

When lecturing, Cole doesn't use notes but instead remembers "little blocks and events, pieces of history." He plugs these pieces together for each session.
"I can rearrange them back and forth," he said, "like in the freshman survey course where I take out the more complex parts."

Cole began using this system as a sort of "have-to situation" because he

Vera Prince/Secretary to the V.P. of Administration Don Purdy/Physical Education Jane Quick/English Dr. Randolph Quick/Sociology Marcella Rauch/Librarian Ralph Rauch/Music

Jean Raybor/Librarian Phares Raybon/Art Rae Rice/ATAC
Dr. Bob Riley/Political Science Helen Roark/Secretary to the President Susan Robertson/ATAG Secretary

Dr. Paul Rool/atac Lee Royee/Business and Economics B. W. Sanders/Business Dr. Herman Sanford/English Charles Sandifer/Biology John Savage/Printing Supervisor

Jan Savage/Librarian
Carol Scott/Mathematics Frances Bcott/Music Dr. Jake Shambarger/Education Mac Sisson/Assistant Director of Public Relations Dr. Everett Slavens/History

could remember the material better. "I started in college getting the basics and worked out into other areas of history later," he said.

Like many contemporary historians, Cole prefers to use ideas and trends in his classes rather than requiring students to memorize a list of dates and historical figures. "I like to teach a continuity of ideas, not necessarily specifics," he said.

He is not sure whether or not people always learn from their past. "I know there are definitely some lessons to be learned from history. Whether we accept them or not, I sometimes wonder."

Before coming to Ouachita, Cole in 1969 taught in the Louisiana public school system. He is a graduate of Plainview, La., High School, and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern Louisiana State University at Natchitoches. He has worked toward his Ph.D at Louisiana State University, studying the Mississippi Valley and Arkansas following the Civil War.


Cole.

John Small/Elementary Education SSG George Spencer/Military Science
Dr. Robert Stagg/Religion
Judy Strother/Remembrance Fund
Lane Strother/Associate Director of Development
Katherine Sumerlin/Periodical Librarian

Nancy Summar/Development Office
Dr. Ceeil Sutley/Religion
Larry Taylor/Military Science
Virginia Tolleson/Cone-Bottoms Dorm Mom Dr. William Trantham/Dean of the School of Music Dr. Weldon Vogt/Psychology

Cynthia Walker/Secretary to the Director of Athletics Nellie Wallingsford/Military Science Secretary
Edith Warren/Secretary to the V.P. of Academic Affairs Dr. Thurman Watson/Education
Kathy Wehmeir/Librarian
Karen West/Secretary to the Student Activities Director

Lt. Col. Billy Williams/Military Science
Bonita Williams/Home Economics
Juanita Williams/Student Center Personnel
Dr. Vester Wobler/Religion
Dr. Charles Wright/Music
Margaret Wright/Accounting

## Learning to know... JAPAN STYME

Learning to know, appreciate and understand your culture more freely and objectively is the main purpose of the exchange program between Ouachita and Seinan Guakin University of Fukuoka, Japan.

The program began its first year last fall with the appointment of three students to the program. Charles Cantrall, Allen Ainley and Jeff Pounders were selected by a committee headed by Dr. Raouf Halaby, professor of English.

In return, Seinan Gakuin sent three of its students to attend OBU for one year.
"You think you know what your culture is all about," said Pounders in a tape played in Chapel Feb. 10. "But until you have something to compare it with, such as another culture, you really don't have a true insight into your own culture at all."

One of the hardest experiences, according to the tape made by the three, was learning to cope with different religions. According to them, one per cent of the Japanese population are Christians while the rest are either "nothing at all or worship some pagan god."
"I was anxious when I left Arkansas to see how much of God was really American," said Cantrell. "I found out in several ways that God's favorite sport isn't baseball and he doesn't really eat apple pie all the time."

According to Dr. Halaby, the only drawback of next year's program is that OBU will be able to send only two students instead of three, as were sent this year. Two scholarships will be offered-one for tuition, board and fees, and another for only tuition and fees.



Using a questionnaire adapted from several sources, Halaby randomly selected 50 persons of different ages, professions and educational backgrounds from each of the four counties.

Each person was asked 86 questions dealing with topics such as topography, weather, and family and home relationships. These questions dealt with all aspects of daily life, Haleby said.

All the interviews were conducted personally by Halaby, and two OBU seniors, Ray Trantham and Becky Brewer. Each travelled separately, Halaby covering 2400 miles himself.
"I proved my hypothesis that just as there are American regional dialects, there are sub-regional Arkansas dialects," Halaby said.

An example of a question asked by

Halaby was to identify "a small scarlet insect that bores into the skin."

In Clay and. Benton Counties, the predominant answer was "chigger," while in Miller County it was "redbug."

Another example was to identify "a heavy rain." In Clay and Benton Counties, the most common answer was "downpour," while in Miller County it was "Shower."

The secondary answers ranged from "deluge" to "drizzle" to "gully-washer" to "toad-strangler."
"I have concluded that language is fluid, and that many factors go into determining patterns of speech, including personality, background, urban or rural residence and the particular county," he said.

The older the respondents, the more diversified were their answers, he said. The younger respondents were more consistent.
"This is probably due to the older persons having grown up in smaller, more agrarian communities without the advantages of today's mass media, he said. "Hence there was less contact with the outside world and more local color in their responses."

With all the information compiled, Halaby constructed a representational map of each of the counties pointing out the regional variations he discovered.

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## My Side

 of the TraksTiger Traks demands many hours of careful planning and preparation by the Student Foundation to make everything click. But since this is a weekend for OBU students, our planning is dependent on the involvement of everyone on campus-whether as a rider in the bike or trike race or only as a spectator-and this is what really makes the weekend a success. It takes all of us contributing to achieve our goal of "students helping students."
-Mike Carroll


Karen Allred/Mountain View
Michael Ames/Ft. Walton Beach, FL Darla Amos/Ft. Smith
Ron Adres/Hope
Mike Archer/Denison, TX
Rick Ashcraft/Pine Bluff
Janie Baber/Camden

Mark Baber/Lake Hamilton
Doug Badertscher/Southfield, MI Susan Barnaby/Hampton Falls, NH Bonnie Basse/Arkadelphia Bill Bates/Eldorado
Linnette Baughman/Jonesboro
Pega Belongy*Arkadelphia

Ricky Bennett/Stamps
Laura Berry/Memphis, TN
Melody Blessing/North Little Rock
Forrest Bohlen/New London, IA
Jim Browning/Hope
Bettie Buchanan/Nashville, TN
Jean Buckner/Little Rock

Mary Burfield/Forrest City Alan Burton/Little Rock Bill Byers/Nashville Johnny Canada/Osceola Leon Carlock/Joshus, TX Charles Carroll/Little Rock Mike Carroll/Ashdown

Pam Carroll/Atlanta, TX Bo Castleberry/Nashville Betty Christilles/Texarkana Mike Cini/Arkadelphia Jay Clack/Russellville
Billy Dean Clay/Arkadelphia
Richard Clay/Oklahoma City, OK

Tag Me...


0f my four years at Ouachita, I suppose the only thing I tremendously resent is having been "tagged" a
"women's lib-er" following the AWSsponsored "Women's Awareness Week" in the fall of 75 .

Actually, if I had to be "tagged," I'd much prefer to be considered a "people-lib-er." By all means, I'm nor a "down-with-men" or "take-over-the-world" type of woman. However, I don't mind standing up for any idea, person, or group of people I feel unjustly ridiculed. I've always rooted for the underdog.

As president of the Association of Women Students, we sponsored "Women's Awareness Week" as a service to our women students in conjunction with International Women's year as declared by the United Nations. Some administrators and students felt threatened. Even women students were skeptical about attending many of the activities because they didn't want to endorse anything contrary to "mother nature."

Let's hear it for petticoats, bras, lace, dresses, and make-up! I LOVE being a FEMALE PERSON!!! You know, you've got to believe in yourself and accept yourself as what you are, before you can expect anyone else to believe in you. Stand, be counted, and be proud!!!!
-Sally Harvey

## Summer Missions

Whether working with campers, children, beachgoers, or church people, or seeing a need and attempting to meet it, appeared to be the goal of four of the 21 Ouachita students who served as summer missionaries.

Lake Chicot State Park was the assignment of Rick Trimble, a senior religion major from El Dorado. He and his partner, Rick Edds, a junior religion major from Van Buren, tried to visit each camper every day.
"We tried to build a friendship and then share our belief in Jesus with them," said Trimble.

The two hosted sing-alongs in the park amphitheater on Friday and Saturday nights. They sang folk songs, presented skits, shared their testimonies, and told how to have a relationship with Christ. Even though they could not give an invitation, they invited anyone who wanted to talk further to see them after the sing-along.

The pair also held Sunday morning services at the amphitheater, and helped in the associational camp nearby.

"I wanted to be a missionary up doors, because the love of Jesus was because I really didn't know what they did, and because I felt the Lord might be calling me into this field," said Trimble. "After this summer, to me being a missionary is like being a Christian friend to people."

Children were the people Kay Tyson of Trenton, Ill., worked with mostly this summer at First Baptist Church in Pratte, Kan. A senior sociology major, she was involved with three summer camps, Vacation Bible School, back-yard Bible Clubs, children's choir, and church youth activities.
"Most of the kids were of a lower economic class and you could tell they received little attention at home," she said. "I had to meet a lot of their needs at church, and the response was great."

Many times the whole group of kids would try to hold her hand or put their arms around her. "You just have to show them you care," she said.

A coffee house at Hampton Beach, NH was where Donna Folds, a senior music major from Delhi, La., spent her summer. From 6 to 12 p.m. each day, music programs were presented on the hour.
"We witnessed to each person who came into the coffee house," she said. "We tried to be concerned and I think the atmosphere of the place helped open familias language.

Five other OBU students were assigned to the coffee house, including Lindsey Crane, Sue Barnaby, Rick Clay, Denise Bellamy, and Ken Stuckey.

It seemed funny to Miss Folds to actually be a missionary after hearing about them all her life. She said her experience helped her to see what missions are all about-"seeing needs and helping those who are searching for truth in life."
"I would be glad to serve as a missionary again because I learned that no matter how much you do on the field, there is always more to accomplish," Donna said.

Richard Brackett, a junior religion major from Hensley, Calif., would also like to do mission work again. Serving in northern Nevada, he saw that many people there were unfamiliar with the Christian faith.
"Being from the 'Bible Belt' I didn't realize that in many areas there isn't a church on every corner, and that lots of kids have never heard of Jesus," he said.

Brackett found that the people he came in contact with were generally open and interested. He discovered that
"You must take a positive approach rather than begin by attacking a person's lifestyle," he said. "My approach was that Jesus gives you more in life than anything else."

The four summer missionaries served in diverse areas, and worked with many different people of varying backgrounds and lifestyles. However, they all seemed to agree that the key to missions was the same for all of hem-being sensitive to needs and providing Christian friendship to people,

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Ksthryn Fergusor/Mabelvale Sharon Ferguson/Clinton Bill Fish/Pine Bluff Sunny Flaig/Arkadelphia Becky Foard/Phoenix, AZ Donna. Folds/Delhi, LA Hardy Forrest/Pine Bluff

Bill Foster/El Dorado David Free/Hot Springs Ed Fry/Pine Bluff Judy Garmon/Pine Bluff Jimmy Gary/Jonesboro Danny Gatlin/Gurdon Mary Gatlin/Gurdon

John Gibson/Paragould Kay Gilmore/Bearden Oscar Gloor/Hot Springs Glenda Glover/Smackover Mark Glover/Little Rock Mike Goodwin/Little Rocis Jesse Gossett/Camden

Jon Grafton/Opelousas, LA Blake Greenway/Little Rock Cindy Griever/Berryville Cynthis Grober/Arkadelphia Luther Guinn/Curtis
Gregory Harrelson/Little Rock Sally Harvey/Sheridan


## Home Cookin’ Wishfu I Thinkin'

 meal, but with a date.We all got our chances to eat away from the cafeteria whether we wanted to or not, when Sunday night rolled around and the cafeteria was closed.

Hoards of people unloaded at Pizza Hut, the favorite of OBU students, while some spent a less luxurious meal at the Sonic, Minute Man or Tastee Freeze. But if you wanted a full meal and had a few extra dollars to splurge on, you were definitely found at Bowen's.

Then there were those weekends in which you blew all your money the night before on a really fantastic date and you had to settle for a can of chicken noodle soup warmed up in a pop-corn popper.

There is nothing like good home cooking!


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Serious Business

## By Jim Browning

Job hunting can be serious business if you are a senior. Anxiety about career possibilities after graduation makes every little bit of help welcome. Ouachita's placement office provides many services to help seniors find a job, including placement, a job hunter bulletin, Alumni Career Day and other information on joy seeking and opportunities.

The initiative in job hunting is left up to the student at OBU, but the placement office "will give all the help it can along the way," said Mrs. Agnes Coppenger, director.
"Even though we don't actively dig up jobs, we relay all the openings that

## Seniors

 come to us to students through bulletins and direct contact," she said.Seniors can fill out a resumé form provided by the office, or provide one of their own. At least three references are assembled and kept on file along with the resumé. Copies of the file will be sent to prospective employers free of charge.
"This saves the student trouble and expense, keeps people from having to fill out several references and adds a professional touch, too." Mrs. Coppenger said.

The third annual Alumni Career Day was held February 17 and was sponsored by the Placement Office. All departments, faculty and clubs were encouraged to bring in alumni to speak on preparing for careers in their respective fields.


Marcie Hatrield/Little Rock Stephen Hatfield/Little Rock Mark Haygood/Indianapolis. IN Janell Heffington/Jacksonville Charles Herry/Pine Bluff Deborah Henry/West Memphis Shirley Henry/Arkadelphia Shinsuke Higashi/Nagasaki. Japan

Ora Sue Higgins/Mena Marguerite High/Hot Springs Vivian Highsmith/Malvern Kathy Hobbs/Stuttgart Janice Hobson/Belvins Stephen Hoffman/Memphis. TN
Mary Hogue/Sparkman
James Horton/Magnolia
Danielle Houston/Friendship Paul Howard/Bastrop, LA James Howell/North Little Rock Susan Hubbard/Batesville Debbie Huggs/Arkadelphia Judy Hughes/Nashville Lisa Hughes/Glenwood David Humble/Walnut Ridge

Ken Humphries/Arkadelphia Brinda Hurst/Arkadelphia Glen Hurst/Arkadelphia Kay Hyde/Manning Alan Ichter/Arkadelphia Jan Johnston/Crossett Mike Johnson/Brinkley Debbi Jones/Little Rock

Terry Jones/Doniphan, MO
Vicki Jones/Phoenix, AZ Charlene Jorgenson/Marinette, WI Joyce Kaufman/Benton James Keaster/Nashville Brenda Keisier/Malvern Greg Kirksey/Arkadelphia Pam Knight/Lincroft. NJ

## Dormitory Greenhouses

ey! are you talking to your plants again?"
Philodendron, African Violets, Airplane plants and Mini Palm Trees, helped decorate many otherwise "blah" dorm rooms.

All it took was a lot of sun, some water and, presto, something to talk too, no matter when or what time! And besides that, it won't talk back.


# Gun Contral Confusion, hot tempers 

by Jim Browning

Gun control-many agree on the need, few agree on the means and some were doubtful if it really would curb violent crime at all.

Confusion and hot tempers surround an issue that flares up every time an attempt is made on the life of a public figure such as President Ford or Gov. George Wallace.

In 1968, a federal gun law was passed, but it did little more than strengthen dealers bookkeeping and ban the importation of cheaply made pistols called "Saturday night specials."

However, a loophole in the law allowed parts for the guns to be imported, virtually defeating its intention.

A Harris poll showed that 73 per cent of American voters want gun registration.

Representative Peter Rodino (Dem., N.J.) introduced a bill that would re-
decision, but the only part they had in it was raising me in a Christian home. The opinions of others don't really matter. I want my friends to be happy for me. But the most important is that I'm happy with it, and I know its what will fulfill me the most.
-Janey Musgrave
quire handgun owners to obtain federal licenses. The person would have to swear that he was 21, and not a convicted felon, mentally incompetent, a drug addict, or an alcoholic. The licenses would contain a photograph, fingerprints and a Social Security number, and would be subject to verification by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

On the other hand, a national Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms has been formed to lobby against such legislation. The National Rifle Association, with its more than one million members, has been a steady opponent of gun control.

And bumper stickers have appeared across the nation expressing opposition to control. One such sticker reads, "I will give up my gun when they peel my cold, dead fingers from around it."



## Bindsying the กo. f \%.

Apedestrian bridge was constructed during the spring semester connecting the main campus with the north campus.

The bridge, 270 feet long and 10 feet wide was constructed of maintenancefree Cor-Ten steel, with concrete walkways. Stairways located at each end, along with planters and a ramp. The railing are similar to that on the overlook at Evans Student Center. Five 15-foot overhead lights illuminate the bridge at night.

The bridge spans the ravine which separates the north campus. Completion of the project was in mid-spring semester.
"I need a live-in maid just to do my wash!"

Cherry Nichols/Arkadelphia Randy Noah/Biloam Springs Susan Noble/El Dorado Roger Normen/Searcy Tim Norrell/El Dorado

Tom G. Norrel1/El Dorado Michael Norwood/Ft. Smith Joel Olive/Paragould Linas Sue Ohver/Little Rock Haskell Orrick/Arkadelphia $-5$

Carol Osborn/Cord Kayé Otwell/Texarkene Sherry Otwell/Hot Springs Charles Overton/Hamburg Herry Pattison/Little Rook

Donna Pearson/North Little Rock John Pennington/El Dorado Dianne Phillips/ Sarah Pirtle/Lexington, KY Chuck Poteet/Little Rook

$\mathbf{W}$
arm, hot or cold, which is the right temperature setting? Dne of the most trying experiences fit so called normal college tudent is washing clothes. Many tudents are not able to go home very weekend and let mom "do the lotbes," thus making it necessary to ry out the "old washers" in frim lorin.

Many students sometimes imled p with purple underwear, ithon heir Ouachita $t$-shirt faded, to nenn his, just read the back of the box.



Robin Pounders/Little Rock
Mike Pryor/Morrilton
Ede Purcell/Benton
Jimmy Purifoy/Gurdon
Neva Purvis/Little Rock
Ginger Raney/Arkadelphia

Robert Ratcliffe/Odessa, TX Jeff Rhoades/Alma
Michael Rice/Campbell, MO Deborah Riggs/Nashville Leonard Riley/Arkadelphia Steve Roberson/Searcy

Bruce Rodtnick/Arkadelphia Regina Rogers/Hot Spirngs Susan Ross/Malyern
Pamela Runyan/Arkadelphia Linda Sandage/Donaldson William Sanders/Shawneetown, IL

John Schirmer/Nashville Sara Scott/Arkadelphia
Jane Sharp/Douglas, AZ
Bryon Sheppard/Wilmer, ALA
Robert Sigle/Sumner, WA
Dianna Sims/Waldron


Finally, that mesi important time of the year has come, yet you can't decide on whether to be happy or sad. The most important thing to me now is grachuating bit the re are feelings of sadness. The perns you've come to know and love ane watching or taking a second step with you. The first step involves leaving homi after graduating from high arhool int the first time this uneasy forling of 1 aving friends and family oc urs. In spite of the sad feelings, there are also happy ones, in nowing that a frie d is one who clings, (hough distance se arates us, when we deet again our eelings remain the me. -Amanda Thomas

## Happy Sad? Graduation!

Lester Sitzes/Hope James Smith/Arkadelphia Linda Smith/Forydyce Paula Smith/Mountain Home Sharon Smith/Stuttgart Susan Smith/Pine Bluff Beverly Southerland/Pine Bluff

David Spiegel/Sidney, OH Brenda Stacks/Prescott Joyce Stalnaker/Little Rock James Stanley/Atlanta, TX Phyllis Stanley/Atlanta, TX James Stitz/Malvern Betty Storey/Mountain View

Fran Stout/Mountainburg Mike Stowell/Shreveport, LA Becky Sutton/Little Rock Jim Tabor/Smackover David Talbert/Little Rock Amanda Thomas/Hot Springs Bruce Tippit/Hot Springs


## Scuba Course Offered

Acourse in scuba diving, which offered certification by the Profession Association of Diving Instructors (PADI), was offered at Ouachita during the spring semester. The course, listed as part of the OBU physical education curriculum, was taught by Bill Edmondson, a professional diver from Jacksonville, on Thursday nights.

One hour of college credit was given for completion of the course.

The newly formed OBU Skin and Scuba Diving Club was instrumental in establishing the new offering, according to Stefan Eubanks, club president.
"In comparison to what a person would pay at a diving school," Eubanks said, "you could save as much as 50 per cent with this course. And in addition to the diving education you get, your certification allows a diver to buy air and equipment at places where certification is required.'


Kathy Tippit/Arkadelphia Marsha Tolleson/Nashville Pam Trammell/Hot Springs Robin Traudt/Bella Vista Ricky Trimble/El Dorado Kay Tyson/Trenton, IL Carla Jo Vernon/El Dorado

Amanda Vining/Arkadelphia Bill Vining/Arkadelphia
Pam Vinson/Corning
Brice Wagner/Siloam Springs Tom Walker/Arkadelphia David Wehmeir/Arkadelphia Charles West/Malvern

Janice West/Campbell, KY Lorraine White/Hope Karen Whitlield/Bismarck Reeca Williams/Warren Charles Womack/Arkadelphia Donna. Womack/Arkadelphia Keneth Yopp/Shreveport, LA

Seniors

# "Theres the mon in the orange tennies rolling up the sidewalks! where else but ARKADOO... 




## By Mike Goodwin

$T$his article is dedicated to all those people who have jumped off the cliffs of the bluff or tied bricks on their heels and jumped into the Ouachita River because of sheer boredom. It's too bad those people are no longer with us to enjoy the mariy (?) things we have to do in Arkadoo or around Arkadoo.

You would think that in a town with two universities there would be plenty of things to do, people to see and places to go . . . but lam sure we have all seen that little man with the orange tennis shoes that rolls up the sidewalks at dusk, and when he comes out . 5. watch out Hot Springs and Little Rock. the college students from Arkadoo are coming:

In my experience, any time I see those orange tennies near the sidewalk, a little ignoring does a lot of good . . . there is plenty to do, you just have to know where in look and the right people to look for it with you

For instance anytime I'm with a nice girl, I would really like to know better, I play this little direclions game. We drive around town in my VW and when we get to an intersection we take turns saying which way to go. With a little planning I could either end up right back in front of her dorm or at Lake DeGray.

As far as places to eat we have our choice of six hamburger joints, two pizza restaurants and three full meal restaurants. And if you want to splurge there is Lake DeGray State Park Lodge Restaurant, but on a college student's budget the money is usually spent on a trip to the Big LR.

Speaking of money Arkadelphia can go down in the Guiness book of world record as a town with the most stores designed to get a college student's money. Think aboul how fast a lwenly dollar bill goes on greeting cards, candles or gasoline!

It all boils down to the main problem ind that is complaining, we are all experts in that category and we should all receive our BA 's in complaining. Even if Ouachita was in a city the size of Dallas we would still have one gripe . . "I have nothing to do!"

[^1]

## beng $\mathbb{T} \mathbb{T}\|\| \cap:$ a unique experience

Being one of a set of twins can be both humorous and exasperating. One of the more amusing experiences is the time we picked up each others' dates. (Unfortunately, they recognized the switch.) It's convenient to have a twin brother to substitute for you at work or in a class. Teachers seem to be more accessible as targets of a switch than girls. Most of the time we don't even have to try to fool the teachers since they usually don't even realize we're twins; or if they do, they'd fail a multiple choice question on which one of us they are talking to.

It can be frustrating to continuously be called the wrong name, though after three years at Ouachita some people can tell us apart now. It is more difficult to be an individual person to even relatives and friends when your mirror image is there. But being twins is a unique experience.
-Jeff and Jerrold Bradley

JUNIOR OLASS OFFICERS are:
John Garner, president; Laura Buczkowskl, seoretary; Karen Baskin, treasurer and Rendy SIms, vice president.


# Three hours' credit -Ten days' time! 

Fifteen Ouachita students had a committee staff members on the chance to study the operations of the operations of congressional committees.

United States Congress, pick up three hours' credit, and see the sights of the nation's capital during a 10 -day trip to Washington, D. C.

The group was able to study Congress, meeting with its leaders and studying the staff system in Washington. Political science instructor Jim Mc- responsible for food and lodging costs. In Dougal said he wanted students to "get a addition to trip expenses, students had to complete look at the congressional pay school tuition for the seminar, which aspect of government."

Students had a chance to meet with former Senator J. William Fulbright and allowed to take part in the trip, with with Senator Dale Bumpers' chief aide, preference being given to political Archie Schaefer. They also talked with science majors and seniors.
James Cox/Greenwood Valerie Cox/North Little Rock Jane Crumby/Malvern George Crump/Ward Craig Curry/Arkadelphia Rebecca Davis/Searcy Ronnie Davis/Montgomery City, MO Douglas Dean/North Little Rock

David DeArmond/Little Rock Rodger Dehan/Austin Terry DeRoulhac/North Little Rock Deborah Dietrich/Bangkok, Thailand Bonnie Dinkel/Mandeville, LA Larry Duke/Arkadelphia Richard Edds/Van Buren Fayrene Elrod/Arkadelphia

Camilla Evers/El Dorado Beverly Fanning/Malvern Susan Fay/El Dorado Mike Ferguson/Arkadelphia Bob Ferrand/San Pedro, CA Renee Flowers/North Little Rock Debra Franks/North Little Rock Yumiko Fukushima/Terazuka Minami Ku,

Japan
Donna Funderburk/Junction City Cathy Funderburk/Arkadelphia Angela Garner/Prescott John Garner/Arkadelphia Nancy Garner/Arkadelphia Mary Carole Gentry/North Little Rock Nancy George/Bartlesville, OK Octavie George/Arkadelphia

Peggy Gibbs/Cabot Carol Goodson/Hamond, IN Chris Graham/North Little Rock Randy Granderson/Pine Bluff Ross Grant/Arkadelphia Janita Greer/Memphis, TN Russel Grigson/Little Rock Debra Hagan/Little Rock

$T$ his year has been the most wonderful and meaningful one in my life. Being on my own in a foreign country. I could find out more about myself, and about those around me. Ouachitonians have been so nice to me. Everybody is willing to help me all the time.

At Ouachita, I really started dealing with the Lord through many Christian opportunities and associating with you all. And I got some real friendsbrothers and sisters in His namehere that I've never had before.

I really praise and thank the Lord for bringing Ouachita life into my life.

I love Ouachita and I'm glad that I could be here even if it was only one year. You are happy because you can enjoy Ouachita life for four years!

I'd like to say "Thank you" to everyone from the bottom of my heart.
-Yumiko Fukushima
 Ouachta life in -C $\stackrel{7}{8}$


# IX: trying to provide EOUAGT『サ 

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which forbids sex discrimination in schools receiving federal assistance, will be enforced with "interest and vigor," according to Dr. John Bell of the federal agency in charge of carrying out the law.

Speaking to a Title IX conference for public schools at Ouachita, Dr. Bell said the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would try to help schools resolve problems of complying with Title IX.
"We will help in identifying the problems, and assist in modifying programs to the extent they'll be in compliance," he said, "and we'll do it as friendly as we can."

Areas such as athletics, personnel and counseling could be major problem areas for schools, and specific rules apply to each, Dr. Bell said. A coordinator of Title IX activities must be named from each school, and a set of grievance procedures must be developed by the schools. "These things can't be done overnight, and I hope you have started the process," he told the audience of school administrators.

A school's athletic program must "reflect the desires" of the students, he said, and the survey will help determine the relationship of the girls' program to the boys'. "We are trying to provide equality," according to Dr. Bell, "so there must be equal opportunities for girls and boys."

Separate athletic teams may be
provided for sports where selection is based on competitive skill or for contact sports such as football, rugby and others. In addition, a single team open to both sexes may be provided. Selection of sports must meet the interests and abilities of both sexes.

Classes such as junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, vocational training and home economics classes do not require a ratio of boys and girls, Dr. Bell said, and are offered on a first-come, first-served basis "as long as they are offered to both, and both sexes are properly counseled about taking them".

Employment procedures of schools must be non-discriminatory and all position openings in schools must be properly advertised. Specific job requirements can't have sex discrimination.

No quotas or differential treatment can be used by schools, he said, and all students must have equal opportunities.

Requiring members of one sex to take a course such as home economics while opening it to the other can't be done under Title IX, he said.

Counselors cannot use aptitude or other tests that differentiate between boys and girls who have similar scores on such tests.

Dr. Sam Miguel of HEW's Office of Education said that sexism-the belief that one sex is superior to another-is practiced daily and the role of Title IX is "to eliminate it."



# Fight for better religious understanding 



Mack Harris/Arkadelphia Ronald Hatch/Sherwood Eddie Hinson/Stuttgart Kay Hones/Clearwater, FL Howard Honnoll/Winthrop William Humphreys/Midwest City. OK Jackie Hunter/Paragould Brenda Ingram/Kenner, LA

Chris Jackson/Mulberry Johnny J. Jackson/Little Rock J. E. Jeanes/Mineral Springs Dale Johnson/Brinkley Gerald Johnson/Brinkley Julie Johnson/Hot Springs Lora Nelle Johnson/Warren Royce Johnson/Clinton
K. C. Jones/Arkadelphia Nancy Jordan/Magnolia
Marimi Kasahara/Tokyo, Japsn
Yasuhiro Kawazoe/Tsuya Higeshi Ku, Japan Tina Kerr/Jacksonville S.
Howard King/St. Joe
Lynn Kinnaman/Little Rock
Donna Kirkpatrick/Van Buren
Delton Kitchell/Watson
Melvin Klinkner/Arkadelphia Wesley Kluck/Arkadelphia
Wes Lites/Pine Bluff
Miriam Lokey/El Dorado Len Lowman/Cabot
Mark Lowmen/Cabot
Robert Lyons/E1 Dorado

James Malcolm/Little Rock
Al Marks/Shreveport, LA
Naheed Mathis/Mountain Home
George Mayo/Benton
Karen McClendon/Brinkley
Tim McCowan/Hot Springs Susan McCroskey/Hot Springs Randy MeFarlin/Bonham TX

## home

## (until christmas)

Being almost a thousand miles away from home, has been a big advantage for me. Not being able to go home except at Christmas has brought me to meet some terrific people that otherwise 1 would have never met.

I've also realized how important my family really is and that we depend on them for so much, but for the first time I have actually learned that I have to make it on my own; and that my parents can't always be with me telling me which roads to take throughout life. It's a great experience when you finally choose your own road and you find out that unlike the others, it isn't a dead end.
-Nancy Pinkston

Melinda McGee/North Little Rook Laura McHaney/Pine Bluff Carol McKenzie/Hughes Phillip McNulty/Pine Bluff Kathy Miller/Bedford, Tx. Phyllis Mitchael/Ft. Smith Ronnle Moore/North Littie Rock Tim Moran/Ft. Sam Houston, Tx.

Bob Morrow/Mena Shirley Murphy/Chidester Bobby Myers/Little Rock Greg Nichols/Clinton Richard Orrick/Arkadelphia Celcilla Overton/Little Rock Lee Padgett/Malvern Bob Peok/Camden

John Peebles/Little Rook Patsy Pettus/Otsolona Nancy Pinkston/Tallmadge, Oh. Scott Pope/Benton John Poteet/Little Rock Billy Prickett/Batesville Beverly Primm/Camden Phil Quinn/Louisville, Ky.

Mike Reynolda/Benton Carol Roper/Dalles, Tx.

Lynn Ross/Nashville James Rothwell/Fordyce Brad Rountree/North Little Rock Raymond Rowe/Hot Springe Debbl Russel//Pine Bluff Keith Rutledge/Arkadelphia

Ginger St. John/Batesville Anna Seawright/Siloam Springa Robert Scott/Hot Springa Sarah Scruggs/Little Rook Emma Sellers/Arkadelphia Shawn Shannon/Little Rook Rusty Simmons/Benton Randy Sims/Monticello


0Uuachita Baptist University's Riley
Library and Henderson State University's Huie Library have joined 66 college libraries in six Southwestern states in the Amigos Network, an expansion of a national network of library cataloging information.

The system will allow students at Ouachita and Henderson State University to find catalog information and names of libraries having desired books within 11 seconds by using information from a central computer bank in Columbus, Ohio.

Features of the program include flexibility in cataloging books, obtaining bibliographies on subjects or authors and sharing 1,5 million items through inter-library loans.

The system is part of the InterUniversity Council-Ohio College Library Center (IUC-OCLC), which includes computer terminals at member libraries that may send or receive information from the central computer bank in Columbus.

OCLC began as a cooperative
cataloging center of 50 college libraries network to become operational, and the and is a comprehensive system of bibliographic data developed by librarians. It is designed to make library operation more economical by making catalog work done at one place immediately available to all other members of the network.

Funding for the system was provided by the United States Office of Education in 1970 and 1971, with additional funding in 1972.

IUC began a satellite network of 14 colleges in the north Texas area and has received money from Title II and the Library Services and Construction Act. Thirty-two libraries in Texas and New Mexico are included in IUC and are connected by telephone line to the Columbus computer.

Formation of the Amigos Network took place in 1974-75 with the addition of 66 libraries in the six-state Southwestern Library Association which includes eight Arkansas college and university libraries. Ouachita and Henderson are the first Arkansas libraries in the


## 11 seconds is all it takes!


others should be by the end of the year. Equipment installation has begun, and both Arkadelphia libraries are converting the processing of their books to the automated fromat. Staff training sessions are also in progress.

The computer network will allow its members to search out needed materials from other libraries, and will help them avoid duplication in purchasing books.

When a library receives a book, it asks the Columbus terminal if the book has been recorded by the network. If there is no record, the data may be put into the computer by the library requesting the information and this material may then be used by any other library in the network which acquires the same book.

The computer will print out catalog cards, place them in alphabetical order and mail them to the requesting library within 10 days.

Members may borrow from other libraries in the network, with 1.5 million items available for such loans.

Six hundred libraries in 36 states are part of the Ohio network, making it the largest in the nation. Others in Arkansas include the University of Arkansas Medical Center, the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and UA-Pine Bluff, the University of Central Arkansas at Conway, Arkansas Polytechnic College at Russellville, and Hendrix College at Conway.

An additional feature of the OBUHSU libraries is the continuing union catalog project funded by the Ross Foundation of Arkadelphia, which makes it possible for each university to use the other's library. The computer system will automatically place in each school's card catalog full information on all new books received by both institutions.

THIS COMPUTER at Henderson State University will find eatalog information for desired books within 11 seconds. Barbara Dickens, HSU computer terminal operator, and Dr. J. Richard Madaus, HSU librarian, watch the new computer.

## The


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Program

The Academic Skills Development no grade difficulties are enrolled $t$ Program of Ouachita Baptist Univer- last year. The class would be good sity reflects the purposes of OBU by everyone," he said. "meeting the needs of students," said Mike Arrington, instructor in history and director of the program.
"We try to help a student survive in college. The program tries to teach them how to study, deal with the new college environment and learn organization," according to Arrington. "We try to be honest with a student. If after a year of college work and academic help we don't feel he is doing satisfactorily, we try to direct him to something else."

Part of the Academic Skills Program is the "Resources for Learning" class with 48 students enrolled in the three sections taught by Arrington and Mrs. Kriste Rees.
"This is a self-improvement course," Arrington said. "We deal with increasing a student's comprehension, memory and concentration. There is more involved than just grade improvement, because more upperlcassmen with

Grade improvement is a major of the class, however. Arrington c pared the grades of 25 students bef during and after taking "Resources Learning." Before they took it, average grade point was 1.10 out of system. During the semester, it creased to 1.68 , and the follon semester the average was 2.20 .
"We can't take all the credit this," Arrington said, "because the dent, his faculty adviser and instruc are all involved. Cooperation from faculty has been beyond my ex tations, and I'm grateful for that. students benefit greatly from it."

Another area of the Academic SI Program is the reading lab, directec Dr. W. C. Mims. Arrington over sees enrollment of the class and chan students into it. The primary instruct graduate assistant April Elliott.

Five sections of the reading lab w

Dale Sines/Ft. Smith Linda Smith/Carnden Rodney Smith/DeQueen Terry Smith/Benton John Sorrell/Austin, Tx. Janice Sorrells/Knoxville Pam Sorrells/Brinkley Cathy Spittle/Hilo, Hawail

Yvonne Storts/Havana Kelvin Story/Hatboro, Pa. Ken Stuckey/8iloam Springs Danny Studdard/Pine Bluff Bill Sutley/Arkadelphia Tonita Tackett/Bainbridge, Ind.

Jeff Teague/Dumas Coy Theobslt/Hot Springs

Mike Thibodeaux/Arkadeiphis Terrl Thibodeaux/Longview, Tx. Lisa Thomas/Hot Springs Carol Verser/Eudora Terry Viala/Austin Pat Warner/Little Rock Tommy Wasson/Arkadelphia Paula Watie/Maryland Hgts., Mo.

Karen Watkins/Pine Bluff
Sandy Webb/Pine Bluff Paula Webber/North Little Rock Kevin Wieser/Hobbs, N.M. Suellen Wilcoxon/Hamburg Karen Williams/Hope Ray Williams/Gurdon David Wilson/EIDorado Debbie Wilson/Little Rock Gary Wilson/Springdale Steve Winkle/Pearcy Denny Wright/Glenwood Matthew Wright/Arkadelphia Renee Yarbrough/Searcy Jim Yoder/North Little Rock Joe Mac Young/Hope

scheduled when school started, but each filled and a new section was created to handle the extra students. This semester alone, 85 students are involved in the lab, compared to an 85 -student total enrollment for the 1974-75 school year.

Arrington is also pleased with the results of the labs, citing improvements shown by the students. "Comprehension increased 1.8 grade levels, and reading increased 2.30 grade levels. Word got out to the faculty that it worked, leading to the increased enrollment," he said.

Willie Nobles, head resident for Daniel South Men's Dormitory and director of the Mainstream Mobility program, will be working with Arrington this year in coordinating the OBU tutoring service. "I am excited about this because he has contact with the students by being head resident and from Mainstream Mobility, a program designed to help disadvantaged students," Arrington said, Nobles will also assist Miss Elliott in the reading lab.

Financing was a major problem for the tutoring service last year, and Arrington hopes this can be avoided by getting clubs and others to volunteer. "I may be too idealistic, but on a Christian campus like ours I hope students would assist in tutoring their fellow classmates. Anyone who wants to help is welcome. If we can pay the student through the work-study program we will; otherwise, he will be a volunteer. Mark Glover worked during the summer and is tutoring in the general education courses this fall. Susie Crafton and Regina Rogers are now helping in the reading lab."

Arrington said the Academic Skills Program does not try to lower Ouachita's standards, but places the students in a regular curriculum. He feels that the University has an obligation to help its students by providing these services.
"The staff is made up of top-quality students, regardless of grades, Arrington persons," Arrington said, "and I don't encourages them to come by and discuss think you could find a better quality staff study skills. "Life is an educational anywhere in the country."

Stressing that his office is open to all process," he said, "and the skills learned here can be used anywhere.


0ne of the more important things a student can do is let themself be open to all activities and organizations sponsored on campus. By limiting ourselves to one organization, one group of friends, or one way of thinking, we miss opportunities for growth. Concerning our life's goals, we must realize there will be alternatives to our plans, alternatives which can be more beneficial than our original goals and therefore be open to them. One of my favorite quotes is, "I saw a star. I reached for it. I missed. So I accepted the sky."
-Linda Smith
${ }^{6} I$ Saw a Star"

Juniors


 Jeff Oornetoon to hif dorm, Girls cat allowed into the lobbles or rooms po dorms tad ntggthro pi thit hdipgen fry
to disouss qlass on an up-



Since I've been at Ouachita, I've glad I decided to attend here. I chose it really enjoyed myself. I've found because of its Christian atmosphere and that its offers can be rewarding. academic standing. I've really enjoyed Pledging the Beta Beta social club my stay at Ouachita and I'm looking was a great experience for me. Being a forward to graduation in the near future. member of that social club and of the I thank God for guiding me to Kappa Alpa Psi fraternity at Henderson Ouachita.
State University have been rewarding to
-Charles Barber me. Both are great organizations with many great guys and members.

Ouachita is a great school and I'm

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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS are:
Kenny Oliver, president;
Charles Barber, vice-president; Liz Hendricks, secretary and Debbi Russell, treasurer


Janet Adams/Arkadelphia
Karen Alexander/Bearden
Pamela Alexander/Bangkok, Thailand
Stan Allen/Malvern
Susan Anderson/Independence, MO
Phillip Baldwin/Little Rock

Charles Barber/Stamps
Angela Barfield/Pine Bluff
Beverly Barnard/Little Rock
Brenda Batchelor/Pine Bluff
Jan Beacham/Irving, TX
Lance Beard/Hope

Robert Beith/West Memphis
Denise Bellamy/North Kingstown, RI Gary Benson/Arkadelphia
Gray Bevill/Bearden
Doney Blackerby/Prattsville
Phineas Bonda/Bulawayo, Rhodesia

Bobby Boyles/Searcy
Kelley Brady/Miami, FL
Shelley Brady/Miami, FL
Anita Bragg/Memphis, TN
Rebecca Breazeal/Jonesboro
Marc Bremer/Hot Springs

Rossetta Brown/Nassau, Bahamas
Susan Brumley/Benton
Amanda Buice/Searcy
Larry Bumpas/El Dorado
Jodie Burks/Camden
Jo Byars/Camden

Keith Byrd/Henderson Tommy Calhoon/Lewisville Diana Campbell/Little Rock Mark Cassidy/Nashville
Sonya Caughman/Hot Springs Nell Christilles/Texarkana

Sheila Clark/Bald Knob James Cloud/Hot Springs Jane Cockrell/Monticello Lowell Coffman/Joiner James Collins/Wabbaseka
Samuel Colvert/Little Rock

Debra Creasman/Little Rock
Judy Creek/Jonesboro
Carol Crews/Osceola
Sheila Cronan/Little Rock
Karen Crowder/Camden
Sherrilyn Curtis/Benton

Julia Eanes/El Dorado Bobby Barly/West Helena

Larry Edwards/Benton Sharon Edwards/North Little Rock

Janet Ehren/Paris Stefan Eubanka/Harrison

John Evans/Jackgonville Liese Flack/Little Rock

David Frierson/North Little Rock Dawn Gandy/Mena

Claudia Garrison/Fort Smith Vicki Garrison/Camden

Marilyn Gatlin/Gurdon Joe Gentry/Arkadelphla

Panda Glbson/Jonesboro Deborah Gilbert/Monticello Janet Glover/Pine Bluff Terry Glover/Camp Springs, MD William Henry Goldmon/Pine Bluff Virginia Green/Arkadelphia Paula Griffin/El Dorado

'J hat's Co-op? That's a question asked by many and now I know answer. Co-op is a co-operative eement between OBU and other vate agencies to aid in training lents in their areas of interest.
I'm interested in working for the est Service, so my job was teaching th. Doesn't make sense, does it? I was 1ath teacher at the Ouachita Conserion Center, which is operated jointly the Forest Service and the Departnt of Labor.
When I signed and turned in that litcard, I really had not expected to r from Dr. Mills. He called me during summer, told me about the job, and I :d the idea!
Even though being a math teacher in't exactly what I had had in mind, it ; a start with the Forest Service
Yes, I missed being around campus ing the daytime, but living on campus bled me to take part in various acties.
A teacher every day-a student ry night. It was good experience for but I'm glad to get back into my


Deborah Hill/Hot Springs
Nina Hinkson/Benton
Gerald Hoffman/New York, NY
Glen Hoggard/Conway
Lois Hoggatt/Brinkley
Linda Hogue/Sparkman
Ellen Howell/Hope

The thrill of competing in sports on the college level is one big part of being a Tigerette. Sometimes it is really hard to walk off the court after losing by 30 points and be able to keep going, keep trying, and not quit. We show how really strong we are when we work even harder in areas in which we fall short. That is when a big thirty-point victory steps right in to show the progress we have made. I believe when you give all you've got, you are a winner. That's what being a Tigerette is, after all-a winner in every area.
-Marsha A. Lackey

## TIGERETTES: give all youvive got



Becky Huddleston/Thayer, MO Rhonda Hughes/Plano, TX Sandra Hughes/Arkadelphia James Hyatt/Osceola Bob Jeffers/Jacksonville

Janet Jenkins/Portsmouth, NH Johnny Johnson/Paragould Tabbie Johnson/Paragould Judith Jones/El Dorado Kirk Jones/Bonham, TX

Mike Jones/Little Rock Robin Jones/Hope Cheryl Joyner/Little Rock Masai Kasahara/Tokyo, Japan Toni Kemp/Texarkana

Lorie Lefevers/Benton, LA Olive Lightbourne/Nessau, Behamas Eva Long/Camden
Katherine Long/El Dorado Phillip Marni/Mountain Home


Linda Kerlin/Lockesburg Edward Kersey/Miami Lakes, FL Pamela Kirksey/Arkadelphia

Terri Kuhn/Gurdon
Marsha Lackey/Eufaula, OK

## . a two-way street. ${ }^{\text {.J }}$

 e want churches to make the maximum use of the reservoir of talent at OBU," according to Judy other, coordinator of the "Ouachita mmittees in the Churches" program. The program is a new plan to form a amunication link between Arkansas tist churches and OBU. 1986 will mark the 100th anniversary Ouachita's founding, and the comtees will be asked to aid in the tennial celebration. OBU has enaraged the churches to form a achita Committee of from four to ht people to help the school in the a of communication and planning for next decade.In the area of Christian ministry, the nmittees suggested things OBU can do
with and for the churches. Many OBU students and groups are available for church service, and activities such as "Youth Choir Day," and to serve state music and youth programs and allow young people to visit the campus, Mrs. Strother said.

The committees can identify prospective students, and aid them in any problems they might face in trying to attend Ouachita. They also serve as contacts for information and communication between the churches and the school.
"We hope this will be a two-way street," Mrs. Strother said. "We will send the churches information and let them know what's happening on campus, and the churches can provide us with information and their suggestions."


# Contract Teaching offers freedom. . . 

Freedom to work at an individual pace, selecting a semester grade and reaching it, and more student class participation are among the features of contract teaching, according to Kenneth Sandifer, associate professor of biology.

Contract teaching changed the usual pattern of the teacher carrying on a class by lecture while the students took notes. Under this system, the student does more of the work.
"A good, motivated student does the work and does it well," Sandifer said. "The student determines what kind of grade he wants and is responsible for getting it."

At the beginning of the semester, a student is given an outline for the course. He is told how much work is required to receive an $\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{B}, \mathrm{C}$ or D and is
given a deadline for completing the assignments. Each grade has a different deadline to be met.

When the grade requirements are met, the student may drop out of the course. "If a student gets to a C and decides that's as far as he wants to go he can drop out. However, some students who were capable of doing better dropped out with a lower grade. They get weighted down with other courses and quit," he said.

If requirements for a certain grade are not met by the deadline, extra work must be done to fulfill the students part of the contract.

When Sandifer first tried contract teaching, there was no time limit for each grade and the class lasted the entire semester. "Students fooled around a

Kenneth NeiV/Crossett Nancy Nowton/Tripoli, Libya Kenay Oliver/Booneville

## Johnny Orozco/Arkadelphia

 Frank Orr/Arkadelphia Donald Parks/E! DoradoBob Parsley/Sheridan Sue Patterson/Mabelvale Wayne Patterson/Arkadelphik

Markie Pebles/Arkadelphia Theresa Pennington/Donaldson

Douglas Petty/Star City

Kay Petty/Star City Gary Phelps/Hermitage, TN

Don Phillips/Pine Bluff
lot and waited until the end before getting serious about the work," he said, "The time limit helped stop the procrastination and helps the student to achieve his goal."

In order for the contract system to work, Sandifer said there must be feedback from the students. This means classes are small and those involved are highly motivated to do well, such as premed or pre-dental students. "It can't be done well in a large class," he said.

According to Sandifer, the major advantage of this type of teaching is the freedom it gives the student to work at his own speed. "The class must participate for it to work, and a good student will usually do well."



## live-in best friends!

$T$ he first thing I found out about married life was that I couldn't just run off and fancy my pleasures anymore because half of me belonged to somebody else now. He shares my thoughts, my feelings, my work, my play, my Jesus-my life!

It's neat having a live-in-forever best friend to laugh with and cry with and realizing that he is almost more a part of me than even I am! That way it makes throwing a lid full of tater tots into a 250 -degree pan of grease O.K.-after it's cleaned up!

I'd say sharing and understanding and most of all loving is what its all about!
-Margie Peebles


# Sthering your lient can be bewitid ...bout it cav herit 



Sharing your heart with someone other than God can be a beautiful experience, but it can also be a hurting thing. So many times we give a part of our life to someone by sharing something that's been deep within us and when its all over you feel like you've put a diamond in a plastic ring because that person wasn't sensitive to the need in your life. You can close your heart off to your brethren because you've been hurt so

The early Christians "shared all things common." I believe this was more than material goods. Jesus set an example of washing the desciples feet and said for us to do likewise. So many times our brothers and sisters need us to wash the dust from their feet that comes from walking through the world. Brethren, let us learn to share our hearts, to even share our lives, and maybe we will see
what the Body of Christ is all about. We've had a Share Group that meets on Tuesday nights. Its been beautiful to see Christians pour out their hearts. Amidst the tears, the joys, and the praise, I believe we're learning to trust our feelings with brothers and sisters. I hope I can learn to share my heart. Will we ever learn?

-Danny Tate

Melinda Strough/Akron, OH Opal Sulton/Malvern Debi Summerlin/Plano, TX Jacquelin Summerlin/Little Rock Kent Sutherland/Charleston, MO Anita Sutherlin/Camden

Sarah Talbott/Wilmer, TX Danny Tate/Camden Davíd Taylor/Corning Pegey Taylor/Corning Susan Taylor/North Little Rock Llewellyn Terry/Arkadelphis

Martin Theilen/Hot Springs Frank Thomas/Pine Blufi Randy Thomas/West Helena Debra Thompson/St. Louis, MO Judy Thornton/Colt Michael Treat/Mountain Home

Terese Trull/Pine Bluff Michael Truly/Beurleson, TX James Turner/Pine Bluff Teresa Turner/Searcy Sylvester Valley/West Helena Martha Vastine/Crossett


## Tinanyooniliail|on: hoou do wee get There firom there?

Fow did you get where you were going in Arkadoo? Well, if you were a health nut, a nature child or a victim of financial crises, you walked, rode a bike, or got a friend with a car.

If you were the outdoors type, you probably owned a jeep or a motorcycle.

Quite a few of us drove "those gasguzzling luxury cars." But many people in that group didn't usually travel very far or very often.

The overwhelming majority of us traveled in economy cars: Volkswagens, Pintos, Vegas, Opels and any other little "feed - me - a - little - gas - and - I'llgo - anywhere" car.

Probably the most original mode of travel was the lone unicycle. One thing was sure-the lone unicyclist was never bothered by hitch hikers.


Garol Veneman/Fordyce
Lee Vernon/Plumerville
Marsha Vernon/El Dorado
Jane Verser/Eudora
Cindy Viala/Little Rock
Andy Vining/Arkadelphia

Miriam Wagner/Siloam Springs Gary Wakefield/New Boston, TX Karl Walker/Warren
Marlin Ward/Thorton
Robert Ward/North Little Rock Edward Watson/Wabbaseka

Sharon Watson/Little Rock Kathy Weaver/Bentonville Mark Wells/Crowley, TX Stephen Whelchel/Pine Bluff William White/Benton Ross Williams/Danville, IA

Scott Willis/Little Rock
Scott Winston/Sheridan
Michael Wolfe/Gurdon
Steve Worth/Lacombe, LA
Carol Young/Little Rock
Richard Young/Texarkana, TX

## Who's that wearing

 the funny letters on his T-shirt?

M-I-C-K-E-Y-M-O-U-S-Et EEE pledge Jo Byers listens to "miss Roper" for pledging instructions.

Tll never forget going through rush and finally pledging and you know what I'm not sorry for any of it.

I can remember going to the parties, talking to the members and worrying if I had said the right things or not.

It was really a nerve wreoking ordeal, but that Friday when I received a bid to the club I wanted, it had to be one of the highlights of my life.

Next came pledge week, when I had to show the members just how bad I wanted to be a member and how well I could work with the other pledges.

It all ended with an impressive formal initiation and then I was to wear one of those T-shirts with the funny letters on it the next day.

"PURPLE PAN!" Gamma Phi's entertain rushees at the
production rush party with the version of "Purple Pan."
"BARBER SHOP QUARTET!" Red Shirt's harmonize at the Rho Sigma Saloon for rushees.



THE FRESHMAN class officers are, top row, Barbara Craig, president; Tanya Williams, vice president;'bottom row, Lori Johnson, secretary; and Susan Grafton, treasurer

## tennis team reburilit



0
uachita's tennis program has be rebuilt this year by the entrance six players in their first year in college ranks. Although we seem in perienced, we still have four return lettermen, which provide for proper balance between brash rook and wise veterans. After much h work this spring, we expect to perf this balance which should give us gr success in the upcoming seasons.
-Victor Alma


# an * ALTERNATIVE to job-hunting <br> Some students drift from one major to 



Margaret Cook/Mt. Pleasant, TX Maurita Coombe/Hot Springs Jeffrey Cornelson/Little Rock

Mike Cox/Gurdon Barbara Craig/Blytheville Janet Crouch/Searcy

Randy Crowder/Hot Springs Mary Jane Crutchffeld/Jacksonville Bimbo Davis/Burkburnett, TX

Obie Dixon/Orange, TX Wade Doshier/Gassville Leeann Drinkwater/North Little Rock

Mark Duke/Arkadelphia Leann Dunham/Little Rock Stephen Edds/Van Buren

Frank Ellis/Hot Springs Fran Ermert/Corning Gail Evans/Hope

another and can't decide on a career.
Others get a degree, and then wonder what they can do with it.

Ouachita offered an *alter-native-career counseling under the direction of OBU counselor Dr. Kenneth Locke.

The new program was designed to help students match their interests to an academic major, and then make available to them information on the various careers they could enter.
"Students don't come to college with a full knowledge of their capabilities and interests," said Locke. "We want to help them come to know themselves and see the world of work better."

The primary tool used is an interest test that is taken by the student. The test compares the student's interests with those of people in a particular field, but it does not measure ability, Locke said. It is interpreted to see with which field the student's interests most coincide.

The student is then steered to the career information center on the second floor of Riley Library.
"For example, if a student is interested in medicine, but finds he can't pass biology, we can talk to him about being a nurse, an X-ray technician, or a social worker," he said.

One of his objectives is to point out to students "the richness of careers available in their field of interest."

Locke is assisted by three part-time career counselors: Lee Royce, instructor of economics; Mike Beaty, instructor of philosophy; and David Chism, graduate assistant in music.

To lay the groundwork for the program, a group of 60 students was selected to take the test and have it interpreted, 20 by each of the part-time counsellors.

Each year a new group will be chosen, and will be followed by the counselors through their academic career.
"We can't do intensive counseling with all students on campus but we can start with an across-the-board sample,"

Hrowing up in another country has advantages and disadvantages. I sonally feel that the pros outweigh cons by a wide margin. Since I've ved around, though, I have no sense having roots in one place. I think it ivld be interesting to grow up in one
town and never move. But moving from one culture into a totally different culture has exposed me to many experiences and has introduced me to ideas and customs I otherwise wouldn't know. I feel I have more of a
who are "different"-not necessarily in color but in emotions and mentality. I was definitely a minority in an ethnic group and thus was different.
-Betsy Floyd

said Locke.
As a spin-off from this, he feels word will get around to the student's friends. "We hope that we will do a good job with this group, and they will help spread the word about our services."

Locke, who has worked in career counseling since 1963, expects a good response from students.
"There is a real push for this type of thing in the spring semester especially. Some underclassmen begin to think they are in the wrong major, and seniors start thinking in terms of jobs after they graduate," he said.

A fourth counselor is being sought by Locke as he tries to "evolve a program to meet OBU's specific needs."

He hopes more students will think ahead about their careers, rather than letting friends, family and word-ofmouth determine their final choice.
"There are better ways of deciding," he said. "We think we have something to offer students that will give them a good basis for choosing their career."


255

## " "Just $g o$ out there and

## get it done"

L
ike many freshmen, I find myself in the middle of two worlds. Why two? Mainly because I have changed mentally, without making any visual, physical changes.

Sure, I have friends on campus, but my friends back home are the ones who have known me and could relate to my feelings. After a few short weeks of college surroundings, upon returning home, I found the friends that I've known for 18 years had nothing in common with me.

Now that I've learned to take it day by day, it's great! Caught in the middle? Not anymore. The first couple of weeks were rough, but now I'm in to stay.
-Diane Hatley

## celught in themidile?




0uachita Baptist University's right linebacker, Steve Halter, is really a nice guy.

Tell that to any running back who has ever been tackled by the Tigers' 6-0, 180-pound senior from DeQueen, and they'Il tell you to drop dead.

But he is-regardless of his sadistic reputation on the football field.

Halter has been credited with 88 solo tackles and 53 assists in nine games for Ouachita which rivaled him with the top AIC and NAIA tackle leaders.

Many times it is not the number of tackles that leads the Tigers to victories but the way in which he makes them. When a ball carrier hits the line of scrimmage only to be hurled backwards to the turf as if hit by a train, he usually thinks twice about running on the same side of the line again.

In addition to back-breaking tackles, Halter also specializes in interceptions. He's brought in four miss thrown aerials, which he has returned for a total of 96 yards.

To the people who know Steve, he is an easy-going married man who gives it his all, not just in football, but in everything.

His wife of three years, Linda, has seen Steve play nearly every game this

year and has worried about the possibility of injury to her husband and Ouachita's defense captain.
"Steve always tries as hard as he can," she said regarding Halter's reputation on the field.
"He believes that if you put out everything you've got and do your best. then nothing else really matters that much."
"I look at it as a job," Halter says. "I just go out there and try to get it done. I don't believe a person should attempt a job if he's going to try to do it halfheartedly,"

When asked what separates an outstanding linebacker from just a good linebacker, Halter stressed the word "experience" and applied it to every position on the team.
"Ever since I was a junior in high school I've been playing linebacker. As you age, you learn the tricks of the trade. so to speak," Halter said.

## Freshmen

Lynn Irby/North Little Rock
Joy Jackson/Malvern
David James/Pensacola, FL
Nancy James/Hot Springs
Lori Johnson/North Little Rock
Bob Johnston/Orange, TX

Cathy Johnston/North Little Rock
Jill Jones/Little Rock
Kathryn Jones/DeQueen
Lavana Jones/Warren
Joe Keeton/North Little Rock
Morris Kelley/Hughes

Annie Khoo/Ayer Itam Pensng
Jackie Kimbro/Little Rock
Jane Ann Knowles/Mountain Home
Jeffry Langely/Pine Bluff
Shella Lazenby/Anna. IL
Garroll Lewis/DeWitt

Lisa Lewis/Fort Smith
Samuel Lewis/Wabbaseka
Bill Lock/Hughes
Vicki Lowry/West Helena
Mike Loy/Arkadelphia
Sher Lunningham/Little Rock


COSTUMES ADD to a play. In "Beyond the Horizon,"
Alma Lynch/Conway Debra Magyar/Cali, Columbia Carlotta Manasco/Searcy Mary Mann/Van Buren Mike Martin/Little Rock Melitta Maxwell/Waldron Alice McBride/Alexandria, LA Gwendolyn McBride/Havana

David McCord/DeWitt Karen MpDaniel/Malvern Brian McGraw/Wheatley Michael McMurray/Uniontown John Mefford/Lincoln Clifford Merryman/Memphis, TN Alma Mitchell/Mord Denise Moffatt/Crossett

Kim Moore/Searcy Pam Morgan/Warren Paula Morgan/Warren Arthur J. Morin/Daingerfield, TX Dean Morris/Baton Rouge, LA Judy Morrison/Marion Cliff Mosteller/Bangkok, Thailand Robin Murray/Hot Springs

Candy Nance/Partage, MI Tamara Nichols/Clinton Debbie Nutt/Malvern Sammy O'Brien/Richardson, TX Charles O'Steen/Hope Judy Orrick/Arkadelphia Ramona Osborn/Little Roek Susan Paden/Little Rock:

Olga Palafox/Little Rock Cathy Parker/Mena Dean Parrish/Memphis, TN Jan Patterson/Bald Knob Thomas M. Patterson/Hazen Glgi Peters/Little Rock Dlane Pettus/Fordyce Kendall Phlllips/North Little Rock

David Pinkston/Harrison Deborah Plunkett/Blytheville

Pam Pollard/Greenway Nancilou Poole/Little Rock Brenda Powera/West Memphis Michael Presson/Little Rock Emmett Price/Horsham, PA Brabara Pringle/Albuquerque, NM

Camilia Ellis comforts Steve Cheyne.


Hidden away in the depths of $V$ Theatre, up the notoriously s fire-escape stairs backstage, is the ing room. It is small and the conc floor doesn't add much to the image being a Singer Sewing Center. (2s)

## Uerserf JIncer feluing CERTER

 coon sicise

Somewhere under the layers of important to the Verser crew. material bolts, broken machines and old "I've always liked plays and I've Sonic cups is the costume crew. Most of always helped out," she explained as them double as performers in the she worked on turning passive gray production, so they spend a lot of time material into a man's suit. "For me, wearing a path from the stage up that costuming isn't that hard." This stateflight of stairs.

An exception to this is Betty Rose, a freshman from Winfield, KS, who spends all of her time sewing for the play. She copes with patterns that must be created from pencil-sketched drawings, at least 20 costumes to be made, and actresses who gain 12 lbs., after they are measured for their costumes.

It all started when Betty wandered It all started when Betty wandered tried on her costume, and it was three
over to Verser and told Mr. Caldwell sizes too large. "I knew it was going to he she'd help with "The Miracle Worker." big." Betty moaned, "but not that big," Since then the wandering has changed to She should realize that Camilla ona brisk trot, and Betty has become very derstands-she's been in charge of

costumes for two years.
The theater is more than the thrill of taking a stage bow to these technical crew members. Not that Betty will never be on stage-if she had to, she could play anyone's part in "The Miracle Worker." "You see," she smiled, having finished the gray jacket, "I know everybody's lines in the whole play."

## Freshmen

ment comes with experience; last year she headed the costume crew for her high school's production of "Brigadoon" and Betty sewed 24 kilts and jackets. She has designed patterns for several "Miracle Worker" costumes, and she has become a calming factor in the hectic rush backstage to meet deadlines.

The only time she has become unnerved this year was when Camilla Ellis tried on her costume, and it was three

"WORKING IN a service station is a lot of fun and hard work and I thoroughly enjoyed it," said Candy Nance.

## WOMEN'S LIB at the <br> GAS STATION!

Being at Ouachita has really been a liberal education for me. I worked in a gas station during the first semester and it was one of the most interesting jobs I've ever had. I was a little bit skeptical at first, being the only female employee, but my boss and co-workers treated me no different from any other employee. The customers didn't seem to think that I was out of place, either. Most of them thought it was great and were really interested in my job. Working in a service station is a lot of fun and hard work and I thoroughly enjoyed it. The biggest benefit I got from the experience is that it taught me how to cope with different types of people in different situations.
-Candy Nance

# Independence! How to study on your own 

Dr. Joe Jeffers, assistant professor of biology and chemistry.

Open to all students who have completed at least 28 semester hours, the program is designed to give students a chance to study topics of interest to them both on an independent and a directed basis.

In order to graduate with honors recognition, a student "must do one semester of directed study, at least two semesters of independent study, and two interdisciplinary seminars at the junior level," according to Jeffers. The studies may or may not be in the student's major.

After applying, a student who passes

By John Schirmer

I[ndependent studies designed by the student, seminars involving students and teachers from different areas of the University, and projects directed by faculty are among the features of the Ouachita Honors program directed by said.
the preliminary screening selects an honors adviser to help plan the study. "This is where they sit down and plan out the meaty part of the program like the independent study. Our best screening tool is the student, who may decide he doesn't want to do the work," Jeffers .

Following completion of the pla the prospective honors student is inte viewed by faculty and students in th program, and if accepted he begins wo the following semester.

The directed study is a sophomo level course with the student selectir his topic and a faculty member to wo with. "For instance, someone might wa to study the campaign of the British arm in India. He would read about it b there would be no great analysis of it Jeffers said.

Once the student completes the i dependent study he presents an ope seminar about it. A committee made $u$ of the project advisor and two othe faculty members evaluates the proje by questioning the student and decidir on the study. "To insure reasonab] quality, a review panel is set up to dete mine if a project is acceptable" in th event the committee is not unanimous i its decision, Jeffer said.

ENL

## Being a freshman music major isn't easy!

Being a freshman music major has really meant a lot to me. It hasn't been easy, but very fulfilling. I've had to make many adjustments to the busy pace, and I've learned not to waste valuable and needed time.

I feel I'm very fortunate to be at Ouachita, where we have one of the finest music departments in the state.
—David Sims




,Fire-up! ire-up! Fire-up! up! up! One of the many cheers heard at pep rallies for the Tigers on Thursday nights during football season, prompted students for a time of yelling and screaming.

Students came to show support and spirit.

Social club members brought such things as green shakers, red blocks, blue kazoos, purple and white streamers and cowbells. Cheerleaders led cheers while pep band provided music.


Jeff Thornton/Smackover
Kathy Thye/Gowrie, IA
Belinda Tilley/Newport
Robert L. Turner/Blytheville
Robert S. Turner/Locksburg
David Uth/Pine Bluff
David Vandiver/Searcy
Vicki Veatch/Hope
Ellen Velvin/Lewisville
Beth Verble/Hot Springs
Mike Vinson/Corning
Clay Vire/Little Rock
Craig Vire/Little Rock
Kathy Wadley/Searcy
Becky Wake/Lockesburg
Scott Walker/EI Paso, TX
Allen Wall/Lockesburg
Cheryl Wassace/Havanna
Pamela Warren/Arkadelphia
Barbara Watson/Hope
Matthew Watson/Pine BluII
Cynthia Webb/Trakswood
Beth Westenhaver/North Little Rock
Bekki White/Magnolia
Nina White/Hot Springs
Susan White/Crossett
Bernadine Whitmore/Pine Bluff
Shirley Wilburn/Alma
Teresa Wilder/Locksburg
Judy Wilkerson/North Little Rock
Brandon Willey/Hobbs, NM
Dennis Williams/Camden
Jack Williams/Bentonville
Jeanne Williams/Arkadelphia Melody Williams/Little Rock
Tanya Williams/Malvern
Vicki Wilson/Little Rock
Donald Winkle/Malvern
Ronald Winkle/Malvern
Retha Woodall/Little Rock
Allen Woodñeld/Harrison
Dana Woods/Little Rock
Douglas Wynn/Pine Bluff
Dale Yager/Hoffman Est., IL Tony Yocum/Hope

Melba Redditt/Pine Bluff Donald Redmon/Yazoo City, MS

Celia Reed/DeQueen Beth Reynolds/Graham, TX

Katherine Rice/Wabbaseka Rodney Rice/North Little Rock

Robert Riherd/Newport Ben Rogers/Little Rock

Maria Romeiro/Rio De Janeiro Betty Rose/Winfield, KS
K. C. Rupe/Waldron Stephen Sample/Hot Springs

Charlie Sanders/Little Rock George Sauer/Circleville, OH

Theresa Schaefer/Silver Spring, MD Donna Sellers/Ashdown

Brenda Sheperd/Arkadelphia Larry Shinn/Pickens Robert Shockley/Hot Springs Carol Short/North Little Rock Valerie Shuffleld/Little Rock David Sims/Monticello David Smith/Camden


Nguyen Van Cao, a Vietnamese refugee sponsored by First Baptis Church, left Arkadelphia and his temporary home of three weeks with his family to go to Reading, PA.

Nguyen was an Army lieutenant in Saigon and worked in the dishroom o Birkett Williams cafeteria during his stay in Arkadelphia.

In Reading, he re-united with a brother and his family who were refugees at Fort Chaffee in Fort Smith.



Being able to talk over a CB radio and being able to understand what you hear are two completely different things. CB-ing is a sport, fad or means to keep from getting a speeding ticket that has rapidly covered the airwaves not only on our campus, but the complete country.

Things are no different here. We all got our chances to be a part of CB-ing, whether actually talking on one or having the conversation come in on our AM/FM radios.

To the new CB-er, the language is confusing and sometimes just cannot be understood.

C8-ing is fun and sometimes it can get costly, especially when your windows are broken out and your radio gets ripped off.


Marcia Swestmen/Atlanta. TXX
Steve Strickland/Little Rock Donna Tan/Singapore. Chine Loretta Tanner/Midway
Stephen Tanton/Texarkana
Barbara Terver/Ft. Worth. TX Jerri Tharpe/Sheridan

# 1776-1886-1976-1986-1776-1886-1976 

 Supporters Ninety years, Ouachita has been near downtown Arkadoo!Fior ninety years, Ouachita has been near downtown Arkadelphia. Because of this location, students and faculty have maintained a close contact with all of Arkadelphia's businesses. And the business people have returned the favor by supporting the school and its students. Business in "good old Arkadoo" branched out with the development of Pine Street Shopping Center.

The Index and Conclusion complete the story of our year as Ouachita and Arkadelphia celebrated a centennial decade in a bicentennial year!




Tby Susan Chesser
The history of Arkadelphia is not really a conversation stopper, although it might stop the conversation from lively talk to a standstill because of the unawareness of Arkadelphia's past. Most people know that it is the county seat of Clark County, but most people don't know that Arkadelphia followed a series of other cities which were county seats before establishing its priority.

After four previous settings, the county seat was moved to Blakleytown (Arkadelphia) in 1842 and surprisingly enough, it is still there.

The first county seat was at the home of Jacob Barkman, one of Clark County's first settlers. Besides being the county seat, his home was the first court house, the first post office, and the first stage coach station in the Clark County area.

According to historians, the city of Arkadelphia was originally named Hemphill and later changed to Blakleytown. In 1838 the residents changed the name once more, this time to Arkadelphia.

The name was a compound word, formed from arc, a part of a circle, as a rainbow, and the latter part of the name of the city of Quakers and brotherly love, Philadelphia: thus making the word Arcadelphia, as it was first spelled. It signifies an arc or rainbow of brotherly love, as indicating a sort of imaginary halo of fraternal friendship arched above the little town. For the sake of euphony, the $k$ was substituted for the c , and the authography became Arkadelphia.

Clark County is like the granddaddy of other counties because the original county was comprised of its present area, plus the land now forming Pike, Garland, Hot Spring, Dallas, and Ouachita counties. Clark County has an area of

879 square miles.
How Clark County got its name is kind of guessed at. John Callaway, who came here from Missouri, became the first county judge. It is believed that Callaway influenced the naming of Clark County, because of William Clark, then the governor of Missouri. Clark had been a partner of Meriwether Lewis in the famous Lewis and Clark Expedition into the northwestern United States.

Besides Callaway, the man who probably had the most to do with the developement of Clark County was Jacob Barkman. Our "man of the hour" pioneered this area as early as 1800. Barkman acquired considerable land from the Indians and before long became a prosperous planter. He was a member of the first Arkansas legislature, and at one time headed it. The first court house, which was also the home for the post office and stage coach station, was Jacob Barkman's home.

Barkman was also known as "the father of steamboating on the Ouachita River." Because of his productive plantation, he either built or bought a small steamboat, named The Dime. Tradition has it that when a Negro slave, who had seen the great steamers on the Mississippi, saw the Barkman boat he remarked, " 'Tain't no bigger than a dime." So . . .

More than 100 years before Barkman constructed a onemile race track around an Indian mound which was used as the starting and finishing point, also as the judges' stand.

Chester Ashley Hignight, son of a pioneer, wrote this about the first settlers: "They came in riding on buffaloes. First, they camped on Watermelon Island on the Ouachita River above Arkadelphia. They lived there some time without bread, subsisting on game which was abundant in the

ARKADELPHIA REMAINS as the oounty seat of Clark County. All county business and Arkadelphia business is oonducted at the county court house downtown.


ARKADELPHIA AS IT LOOKED in the early 1900's. This shot was taken west down main street.

forest. My father was the first man to introduce seed into this country. He made the trip in a crude boat dowr rivers (Ouachita, Red, Mississippi) to Baton Rouge. His companions on this journey were his faithful old bear and his flintlock rifle. On his return he distributed the : corn among his friends, to be paid for when they gath their crops.

While there was no battle of importance fought in Arkadelphia area during the Civil War, the town was location of an ordinance plant that also made ammunil

A Clark County man, who was an Arkadelphia lan Harris Flanagin, was a Colonel in the Confederate A While leading a brigade in the Tennessee Campaign he informed of his election as Governor of Arkansas.



Arkadelphia Federal Savings

702
Caddo
2464547

"HEY CHARGER!" Not only will you find Chargers at Clark County Auto Sales, but also Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and Imperials. If your interest is in jeeps, CC will sale and service your jeep. Scott Hutchins checks out the prices at Clark County.


## CLARK COUNTY AUTO SALES

## twin cinema

FRIDAY NIGHT at the movies is . . . a good show, popcorn, and a fun date. George Crump and Sarah Scruggs select candy to eat during the movie.

246-5961

## LONG <br> $\square \rightarrow \square \rightarrow$ ?nc.

LOOKING FOR a new car is an exclting experience for anybody, but especially for seniors. Marle Estes and Pat Bolding look for their car at Long Ford.

Highway 67 North 246-4508


## Arkadelphia Fabric Center

IF YOU LOVE embroldered shirts and Jeans, Arkadelphia Fabric Center has all the necessities for your embroidery needs. for the seamstress, there is a large selection of materials.

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Murry 517 Clay

Wm. K.
Ruggles
246-4551
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Funeral Home



## © DLANTER'§

## Bank and Trust Co.

526 Main 246-4511

WHETHER IT'S balancing a checkbook or making a loan, college students are always having financial problems. Hilton McDonald and Dianna, Griffin get help from one of Merchant and Planter's employees.
the friendly bank the friendly bank the friendly bank the friendly bank

## REYNOLDS <br> where new ideas take shape in ALUMINUM

## 615 Clay 246-5824

## BUILDING YOUR own home is

 an American tradition. Debble Hagan and Tommy Wasson try to get the idea across for Hardman Lumber Co.


A HAMBURGER and fries are great for a quick meal or a late night snack. The Sonic's the place to go for hungry appetites.

303 North 10th 246-7221<br>SONIC drive-in

## CUK HORRII

## bank $\alpha$ truast co.

FRIENDLY SERVICE is an important asset for any bank but at Elk Horn it's a must. The bank employees are there to help you with all your money matters. Elk Horn has two drive-in motor banks located at Sixth and Main, and Fourteenth and Pine.

## 601 Main

246-5811


# How To Buld 

At most restaurants, your meal is built for you. You order a steak, or catfish, or pork chops, and then take pot luck on the rest of the meal.

Well, at Bowen's Restaurant, you can build your meal at the great buffer, just the way you want it, with just the things you like to cat.

Start with the great assortment of salads. Bean salads, macaroni salads, pineapple salads. all kinds of salads.

Then move on down to the vegetables. Green vegetables, yellow vegetables. red vegetables. Delicious vegetables even a kid will love.


If you still have room, there are great desserts to choose from. Delicious desserts that make it worthwhile to forget your diet just this once.

Then there's the mouth watering main meat courses. At Bowen's, we change the entrees from day to day, so you'll never get bored at Bowen's. By popular demand, we serve our famous Bowen's chicken and special-recipe fish every day.

But the most inportant ingredient is Bowen's. Where you get a lot more food, for a lot less than you'd expect. beverage of your choice: Iced tea, coffec, milk. even soft drinks for the kids.

## Coke

LECTING $A$ new outift for a Friday night date can be difit. West's makes it a little easier for Mona Rowe with its wide iety of apparel.


THE PORTRAIT PLACE features studio and on-location portraiture.


## Pine Plaza

 246-5538COLLEGE STUDENTS are always getting hungry and Magic Mart has a wide selection of candy. Joy Hopper has enough candy for the whole dorm floor.


## magic mart

DO SOMETHING nice for yourself. Visit the Ruth Stuart Shop and look through their nationally advertised brands of clothing.

615 Clinton
246-4162


## Citizen's National Bank

CHECKING ACCOUNTS are for personal convenience. Eddie Smith finds that having his account at Citizen's, the full-service bank, is convenient and sensible.



Accounting Club 102
Adams，Bobbie 206
Adams．Janet
AHEAd 102
Allison，Phyllis
Alexander，Dora 200
Alexander，Karen 116
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1976 Ouachitonian Staff

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## Can three times be the charm?

Well . . . I guess you could say that this is it! Three years of editing the Ouachitonian . . . wow . . . I never thought I could do it!

You really don't know how sad this moment is for me and I don't think I can ever convince you it is, but one thing is for sure after putting three years of my life into three yearbooks, my lifestyle will definitely change.

To you that are self appointed critics, I apoligize for not being able to produce a yearbook, just the way you want it.

To you that stopped to tell me or some staff member how much you liked the Ouachitonian, you have made our day. Thanks, you are our hero!

Please remember one thing after looking at this Ouachitonion, everything that is done in this book, there is a reason, a lot of work (if you can imagine how much) went into it. There were no major decisions made without first answering one question: "Will the students like it?"

Without intentionally hurting anyones feelings, I would like to thank some people that have helped in the past few years.

First, Dr. Downs and Mac Sisson, you know we have worked not on a student to advisor or faculty relationship, but as an executive to executive relationship and for this I thank you, it has made growing up a lot easier.

Vicki Morgan, I love you, think of where I might be if I had never met you, thanks sis.

Kelvin Story, thanks for the photos and being around to help. 90 per cent of this book is yours.

Mary Ann Marshall, three years of working together. its been a real pleasure knowing and working with you. Remember; Big brother will take care of you.

Susan Chesser and Sher Luningham, thanks for all the
late hours and starving for me. J. E. Jeanes and Eddie Hinson. your work during the first semester was fun, I will always treasure your friendship.

Anita Stafford, Emmet Price, Ken Sutterfield and Jan Glover, just knowing that you were five steps from my office door with a camera in your hand was a relief and a blessing.

Debbi Russell, it's all yours now. I hope I have done all I can to prepare you for it, my prayers are with you and there is no doubt in my mind that you will do fine. I love you and your friendship will always be deep in my heart.

I could go on and name many, many people that really did not have any connection with the Ouachitonian and thank them, but space is limiting and there is no doubt in my mind that I would leave someone out. Anyway, Thanks!

Well, now that I have got all the mush out of the way, it has been a real treat and a pain lot of the times, I never could have made it this last year without some really close friends, my "S" brothers and the Lord to guide and help me . . . It's your yearbook, not mine, its our gift to you . . . we hope you like it, we liked doing it for you . . . just ask my ulcer . . .


0ver 70 representatives of the student body, staff, faculty, administration and Board of Trustees met at the Marble Falls resort near Harrison May 19-21, 1975 to discuss-as Dr. Grant, put it, "what kind of place we want OBU to be in 10 years, then find out what kind of resources we need to reach these goals."

End goals in planning for Ouachita's goal of Christian excellence are:
-To relate Christian values and principles to the issues of the day, particularly in the area of social concerns.
-To help each student develop the ability to respond to each life situation with actions consistent with Christian values.

End Goals in planning for Ouachita's goal of Academic excellence are:
-To continue the liberal arts orientation with emphasis on life-long learning and the practical demands of life.
-To promote the extra-curricurar activities essential to liberal arts education.
-To keep the student body small enough to achieve the development of each student's potential yet large enough to contain the diversity essential to liberal arts education.

Working toward a Centennial celebration, ten years of change, preparation and proposals await OBU.

1975-76 was a great year to have a- Centennial decade in a Bicentennial year . . .


OUTSTANDING SENIOR WOMEN, Sally Harvey is p
tion of Women Students. An accounting major alwas hopes of one day being able to take the CPA examinat

OBU MOUNTAINSMEN, Mr. Reese, Mr. Lewson, Dr. Jeffers take a break from the Centennial Decade Planning Goats Trail in the Ozarks near Harrison.


noid Centennial Decade


[^0]:    Senior class officers are: Mike Carroll. Vice-president; Pam Garroll, secretary: Steve Hatfield, president: Becky Nichols, treasurer.

[^1]:    HOT POPCORN! Scott Willis and Jan Glover take in a current movie hit at the Arkadelphia Highway 67 Twin Cinema. The sophomore class sold discount tickets for the thenter which proved to be popular assets to the college student.

