

AIR HOCKEY seems to be a favorite pastime of Scott Hutchins as he gets in just a little practice.



The wizardry of the machinery game room attracted the more artistic athlete into its realm.

It didn't take muscle alone, in very little muscle, to sink the eight-ball into the corner pocket.

When the rain fell outside, the students moved indoors to refresh their skills in bowling, pool, snooker, and ping-pong. And even if it didn't rain, some students spent countless hours at their particular specialty, getting better with every session.

Some students used their concentration to out-manoeuvre a smaller man to out-manoeuvre an opponent on the foosball table. It's all about having control over a miniature world of play, but the player must think.



MANY STUDENTS enjoy spending that extra few minutes on the ping-pong tables.

Every student who ventured into the local kingdom found that special feeling of accomplishment that comes with doing his own thing and doing it well.

With the diversity that is developing the sports world, sports such as soccer and rugby will be seen being played on lush greens and open spaces. And you can bet that there will be kings at those places also.



STRETCHING FOR THE WATER is Billy Prickett as he enjoys a swim in the Ruth Lamb Memorial Pool.

MOTORCROSS RIDING through the woods adjacent to the Ouachita River is a favorite playground for cycle enthusiast Todd Turner.



KINGS AT THEIR OWN THINGS

**It's not exactly
home but . . .
we're one
big family!**

We can make it happen," was the feeling we carried with us into our clubs and organizations. Whether we were bound together by service ideals, religious interests, educational goals or social activities, we were involved. Some of us joined together to sing, to debate, to march or just to have fun. But whatever our reasons, we were active.

Although we were members of so many diverse groups, we were able to work as a unit when we needed to. That's what it meant to be . . .

The family that WORKS together!

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MATCH

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CLUBS WORK together as a panel to
discuss their respective activities and
other club activities. Gray Hilda chairs the
Pi Kappa Zeta Match Game.

There are
special
people . . .

BEHIND EVERY ACTIVITY

BASS SPONSORED a talent show to raise money for sickle cell anemia in October. Charles Thompson models his favorite coat.



STUDENTS WERE EXCITED to see Fess Parker during the OSF sponsored Tiger Traks weekend. Mike Carroll and Wesley Kluck talk to the famous TV star.



OSF MEMBERS ARE (front row) Denise Hansard, Karen Campbell, Nancy Shock. (second row) Richard Shock, Mona Rowe, Debbie Russ, Suzie Eldridge. (back row) Jeff Pounders, Wesley Kluck, Larry Bone.



OSF MEMBERS ARE (front row) Melinda Steiger, Laura Buczkowski, Beth Taylor, Ginger St. John. (second row) Judy Smith, Dena Hall, Bob Harper, Liz Hendrix. (third row) Pam Carroll, Carol Popper, George Orump, Mark Lowman. (back row) Mike Carroll, Richard Orrick, Joe Gantry, Mike Dwyer.

re you are leisurely watching a movie in Mitchell Hall and e whole time you're relaxing a faithful SELF member is ng over popcorn and cokes for your comfort. They're always at every SELF event, taking your money at the door and fying your appetite with popcorn and cokes.

They are the behind the scenes workers who help to tain the campus. Movies have been offered almost every . SELF sponsored Dean Scott, Keith Berger, Gene Cotton, several lecture series. SELF members under the rmanship of Dale Johnson planned all the events.

The Black American Student Society sponsored a talent in October to raise money for sickle cell anemia. A concert given for community choirs in this area. BASS members dorm to dorm during exam week selling food to raise money Black Emphasis Week. BASS sponsored activities all during week of Black Emphasis in March.

Ouachita Student Foundation members spent their time ing toward a goal of raising scholarships for OBU students. of the scholarships are obtained through the money made g Tiger Traks weekend. OSF members also helped with itment by visiting high schools.



MEMBERS OF BASS are (front row) Bobbie Humphrey, Patsy Polite, Linda Fausling, Betty Humphrey, Vicki Bell. (second row) Nathaniel Bryant, Newman Williams, Kathy Rice, Opal Sims, Tracy Williams. (back row) Billy Bowers, Jerry Clark, Dwight McClain, Reekiel Vaughn, Lewis Shephard.



SELF MEMBERS are (front row) Lynn Brooks, Suzanne Harris, Judy Thornley. (second row) Dale Johnson, Beth Carter, Debra Crossman, Ken Sutterfield. (back row) Binky Myers, Sheila Stender, Tom McCon, Carole Skyrull.



SELF MEMBERS are (front row) Susan James, Sue Robinson, Gigi Peters. (second row) Macey Foster, Sheila Crossan, Donna Sellers, Billy Lock, David Sims. (back row) Terri Hunter, Beverly Barward, Will White, Lewis Shephard, Larry Payton.

SELF SPONSORED a Christmas decorating party at the sub. Suzanne Harris gets into the spirit by decorating a tree.

Service: More than Membership

The presidential election brought plenty of activities for the Young Democrats. Faron Rogers, president, and the members took on a project to encourage students to register and vote for the party of their choice. Democratic speakers came throughout the year such as Winston Bryant, secretary of state; Ray Thornton, U. S. Representative; and Bill Clinton, state attorney general.

Many students come into contact with the AWS Judicial Board when they violated school and dorm rules. The Association of Women Students helped to give fellow students' opinions of violations. A style show was presented at the first of the year to help freshmen see the campus fashions first. The AWS also took student problems to the Senate for help in improving situations.

Eight members from the four women's social clubs were brought together to form the Panhellenic Council. A main concern of the council is rush week and pledging. A mixer that gave freshman women an opportunity to meet club members was sponsored in the fall. Skits were presented and refreshments were served.

Alpha Chi is an honor organization consisting of the upper ten percent of the junior and senior classes.



RUSH WEEK WAS exciting for freshman Susan Rowin, and club member Anita Bragg. The Panhellenic Council was concerned with rush and pledging.



PANHellenic COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE: (back row) Judy Smith, Deane Stevens, Pam Pollard; (second row) Torri Hunter, Carol Young; (front row) Karen Gearty, Laura Buskouski, Anita Stafford.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEMBERS ARE: (back row) Faron Rogers, Mark Lowman; (second row) Jan Barker, April Guyer, Debra Crossman, Retha Woodall, Bob Morrow; (front row) Peggy Gibbs, Jacque Outlay, Susan Chesser.



AWS JUDICIAL BOARD MEMBERS ARE: (back row) Tanya Williams, Janice Sorrells, Saraetha Bracey; (third row) Dee Ann Glover, Carol Casady, Kim Edwards, Lis Smith; (second row) Linda Smith, Elaine Phillips, Lynn Kinnaman, Debbie Hagan, Martha Jane Smith; (front row) Cindy Reese, Susan Grafton, Shawn Shannon, Shawn McDonough, Debra Calaway, Holly Graham.



ALPHA CHI MEMBERS ARE: (back row) Koo Humphries, Jon Poteet, Dave Pinkston, Gerald Hoffman; (third row) Robert McCallum; (second row) Beverly Baroard, Pam Duskilo, Terry Thibodeaux, Becky Davis, Marsha Varzon; (front row) Sarah Pittis, Jane Versor, Joy Smith.



ALPHA CHI MEMBERS ARE: (back row) Dr. John Wink, Sheri McMullen, Wesley Kluck, Phyllis Allison, Chris Humphreys; (second row) Lisa Brown, Gary Bevil, Sharon Watson, Oily Newcomb; (front row) Shawn Shannon, Dawn Gandy, Lisa Johnson, Randy Sandler.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS encouraged students to get out and vote for a president. Jacque Sutley, Cindy and Terry Viala vote at their local precinct.



THE AWS JUDICIAL BOARD hears girls who have violated rules and then gives them their punishment.



THE FCA "got the message across" through meetings and Bible study. Jim Cox talks with Gary Hansen, Carl Harrington, and Ricky Remley.



WOMEN'S FCA MEMBERS are (front row) Bette Eldridge, Lynn Shafer, Carolyn Cunley, Anita Peck. (back row) Paga Salongy, Marilyn Cunley, Harriet Reavse.



MEN'S FCA MEMBERS are (front row) Gary Stallings, David Frierson, Phillip Graves. (second row) Clyde Gray, Bob Morrow, Sonny Brooks, Mike Downs, Rick Lawson, Jim Cox. (third row) Archie Othren, Randy Lamb, Robin Hooks, Rodney Davis, Lee Royce. (back row) Ken Stuckey, Gary Benson, Ezekiel Vaughn, Ronnie Erlon, Bob Peck, Jackie Pendley.

A PUPPET was the announcer for Chapel one week.

SWIMMING ENDED the BSU fall retreat at Brookhill Ranch in Hot Springs.





BSU EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS are (front row) Welda Harper, Mary Jane Crutchfield, Holly Graham, Susan Chesser, Shawn Shannon, David Wilson. (second row) Bob Harper, Angela Darfield, Jane Verser, Pat Markor, Armand Hayas. (third row) Jerry Riggs, Jerri Thorpe, Rhonda Hughes, Ooy Theobald, Robert Turner. (back row) Farou Rogers, Marc Bremer, Martin Thilson.



MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE MEMBERS are (front row) Michael Hogan, David Jackson, Chris Humphrey. (second row) Phillip Maine, Bruce Blakeney, Richard Edds, Terry Partoli. (third row) Lloyd Farmer, Bob Parsley, Charles Wheeler, Rick Brackets. (back row) Keith Epps, Phil Baldwin, Don Carter, Terry Borkgren.



MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE MEMBERS are (front row) Denn Parrish, Donny Liles, Tom King, Bill Bates, Bob Harper. (second row) Dr. Vestor Wolber, Johnny Jackson, Richard Young, Sam Coivart, Robert Turner. (third row) Stefan Babanks, Dught McKissic, Darry Marshall, Carl Herrington, Martha Thilson. (back row) Kau Spillyard, David Ush, Joe Mac Young, Allen Lynch.

Getting the Message Across

Puppets? On a college campus? You've got to be kidding! No, it's just one of the many ways OBU's BSU tried to get their message across.

The BSU touched every area of student life. There were off-campus ministries to the aged in local nursing homes and to the people in the Children's Colony. On campus, the Freshman Council presented a Creative Worship service twice a month, which presented the word of God in unusual ways. On one of the first weekends, the BSU sponsored a fall retreat at Brookhill Ranch in Hot Springs. Two hundred-fifty students attended the weekend of devotions, Bible study, entertainment, and just plain fun. The puppet team, just one of a number of BSU sponsored outreach groups, presented programs in chapel, in churches around Arkansas and in Noonday.

One of the most popular of all BSU activities, Noonday, gave students a chance to take time out from their daily hassles and join together to sing, hear speakers, share a few minutes of silent meditation, or just praise the Lord!

Another important BSU function was sponsorship of summer missionaries. During Twirp Week, the BSU held a hayride and money collected from the sale of tickets went to summer missions. The BSU also chose not to enter a float in the Homecoming parade and money allotted to this was also given to summer missions.

Ministerial students had their own organization, the Ministerial Alliance.

For the Senate presidency . . .

Can three times be the charm?

LEADING THE STUDENT SENATE this year was Ronnie Yowell, president; Eddie Hinson, treasurer; Lynn Kinnaman, vice president; and Charlie Cook, vice president.



TRYING TO SEEM RELAXED during an interview with judges for the Miss OBU Pageant comes easy for Paula Woodall. Kevin Welsler, a Beta Beta Beta member, times the interview.



STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS ARE (back row) Mike Ray, Mike Truly, David McClanahan, Charlie Cook, Mark Lowman. (third row) David Pinkston, Andy Vining, George Crump, Faron Rogers, Scott Duvall. (second row) Scott Hutchins, Carol Connolly, Tanya Williams, Jerry Wilson, Pam Morgan. (front row) Rosalind McClanahan, Dale Johnson, Lyn Peoples, Kathy Weaver, Rebecca Huddleston.



BETA BETA BETA MEMBERS ARE (back row) Dr. Wayne Everett, Pat Bolding, Mike Chesser. (second row) Dr. Joe Nix, John Gibbon, Tim McCowan. (front row) Chris Graham, Sarah Pirtle, Marsha Dugan.

Plagued with resignations, the OBU Student Senate saw an almost complete turn over of senators and officers.

In September, sophomore representative, Mark Ferrell resigned resulting from his transfer to another school.

In early October, the senate defeated an amendment that would have allowed the AWS as a voting member of the senate. Sophomore senator Pam Morgan commented that "The different cliques in the Senate played an important part in the vote as well as the fact that some were treating the AWS as a special interest group instead of a representative one."

December 8, Student Senate president John Garner resigned his position and dropped out of Ouachita, due to an

illness. Lynn Kinnaman, Vice President for Internal Affairs moved into the presidency. Senator Ron Robinson also resigned due to a part-time job he had taken.

In their first meeting of the spring semester Student Senate members accepted the resignation of President Lynn Kinnaman. It was the second time this senate saw a president resign since the school year began.

Kinnaman's resignation made Ronnie Yowell, Vice President for External Affairs, the new office holder. Charlie Cook filled the office of Vice President for External Affairs.

Blue Key national honor fraternity for men with outstanding leadership

ability again sponsored the Miss OBU pageant in the spring. At homecoming the club sold corsages and selected Wesley Kluck as outstanding senior man.

Beta Beta Beta a national biology fraternity encouraged professions in the biological sciences. The club assisted non-majors with problems in biology and conducted extensive research in the labs of Moses-Provine.

A national honor fraternity for education majors, Kappa Delta Pi invited students to a lifetime membership in the organization. The club worked closely with the SNEA providing information to education majors about job opportunities, new trends in education and problems in student teaching.



IT TOOK ORGANIZATION to distribute 1800 extra copies of the yearbook during the spring semester. Andy Young was the work underway.



PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS observe Pam Arrington's demonstration of the use of a film projector. Later in their media class, Shirley Murphy, Ronnie Moore and Melinda McGee had to operate the projector.



BLUE KEY MEMBERS ARE (back row) Joe Gentry, Wes Lisee, Wesley Kluck, Terry Glover, Mike Carroll, Mack Lowman, (third row) Dinkie Smith, Bob Forsley, Randy Lamb, Kevin Weiser, Bob Peak, (second row) Ron Durr, Sam Colvert, Gary Davill, David Williamson, Card Dawson, (front row) Mike Chesser, Ory Theobalt, David DeArmond, Charlie Martio, Johnny Johnson.



KAPPA DELTA PI MEMBERS ARE (back row) Steve Winkle, (third row) Kim Banoz, Sharon Watson, Sheri McMullan, Lisa Brown, Harriet Raavos, (second row) Angela Barfield, Joy Smith, Teresa Trull, Terri Thibodeaux, (front row) Renee Flowers, Cindy Viala, Brenda Ingram, Dottie Arno, Melody Wise

Student teachers need all the encouragement in the world. It's nerve-racking to walk into a classroom of staring eyes, and say "Hello, I'm your teacher." That's why the Student National Education Association was established at OBU. The club's purpose is to introduce interested students to the professional organizations of the education field.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon members are students with an interest in chemistry. As members of a national fraternity, prospective students must have a minimum of 12 hours of chemistry with a 3.0 grade point average.

Henderson and Ouachita students combined this year to form the first college Dietetic Club in the state. The charter members participated in National Nutrition Week during March. The week's activities included working at the registration of the Arkansas Dietetic Associational Meeting. A nutrition booth was set up at Evans Student Center.



THE MEDIA LAB IS helpful to students like Pam Sims who plan to teach school.

Elementary schools were involved through a poster contest. One of the most unusual projects was the "Dial a Student Dietician" where students can ask questions over the phone.

Mrs. Betty Friedan, the noted women's libber who spoke to OBU, was sponsored in part by the American Home Economics Association. The AHEA entertained faculty and Home Ec majors in an open house in the spring. Members attended the Home Economics state meeting in October which was a planning session for clubs to become better organized. Other activities included the State Convention in March.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS ARE (back row) Pat Building, Gary Beville, Richard Parks, (third row) Gordon Beeson, Joe Scott, Mike Chesser, (second row) John Gibson, Tim McCowan, Rocky Hobson, Greg Everett, (front row) Chris Graham, Sarah Pirlic, Cindy Ashcraft.



SNEA MEMBERS ARE (back row) Sharon Edwards, Karen Watkins, Kathy Stallings, (second row) Joy Smith, Karen Gray, Fonja Vanclave, (front row) Gigi Peters, Karen Campbell.



DIETETIC CLUB MEMBERS ARE (back row) Osty Newcomb, Lisa Johnson, Debra Swain, Nancy Shook, (front row) Marietta Waddell, Jackie Summerlin, Gloria Gonzalez, Barbara Claybrook.



SCIENCE STUDENTS with interest in chemistry can join Gamma Sigma Epsilon. Gary Bevell works on dissecting an animal.

'Specialty Clubs': Classroom Companions



SEWING IS an Interest of the American Home Economics members.



AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION MEMBERS ARE (back row) Nina Chadwick, Sarah Saruggs, Beverly Bernard, Patti Hebert, Sherry Telford, (front row) Yvonne Wallace, Terry Jones, Linda Kurilo, Judy Creek.



GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON MEMBERS ARE Chris Graham, John Gibson, Marsha Dugan.

Verbal gymnasts

Verbatim, described as "verbal gymnasts," is the only group of its kind in the state of Arkansas offering a vocal alternative to musical programs.

In a reader's theatre type performance which incorporates both movement and vocal interpretation, Verbatim presents a variety of material to social, church and civic organizations around the state.

The group is under the direction of Francis Tamboli, instructor in speech and

drama at OBU and Becky Huddleston, a senior communications major. They performed many times during the year for prospective students during choir Day and Captain's Day.

The Debate Team "came the closest it ever has to winning the tournament" at an ASU tournament in November. The team won four out of five and three out of five debates which sent both teams to the quarter finals. The competition came from colleges all over Arkansas and surrounding states. Novice debators were Cheri Sneed and Beth Patterson, Rich Brown and Amy Nichols.

The people behind every OBU play were the National Collegiate Players. They helped to promote the productions by participating in the plays, by having receptions for opening night performances, by charging admission to pay for future plays and by being responsible for Children's Theatre.



DRAMA WITHOUT ACTION is what Verbatim strives for. The speech choir conveys its messages only through facial expressions and voice intonation.



DEBATE CLUB MEMBERS ARE (back row) Rich Brown, Jill McMillan, Amy Nichols, (front row) Cheryl Sneed, Beth Patterson



NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYBILLS ARE (back row) Melody Wise, Becky Huddleston, Dana Hall, (front row) Larry Raines, Harry Pattison, Gary Wilson, Duaine Clark.



VESPERTIM CLUB MEMBERS ARE (back row) Harry Pattison, Martin Thibodeau, Ken Spillyards, Dale Yager, (second row) David Pinkston, Becky Huddleston, Robin Murry, Gail O'Leary, Janis Kalpurny, (front row) Melody Wise, Gary Wilson, Teresa McOrkie, Jo Beth Mertens.



...NESTINE PARK be
meeting leads to romance
Eugene O'Neill's comedy
"Wilderness"



THE CLASSICAL FAMILY PORTRAIT pose shows the personalities of one of the opposing families involved in "Ah, Wilderness."



CONFUSION IS WRITTEN on Signal editor Randy Sandifer's face as the printing deadline comes near.

Meet the Press

It's Thursday night and Birkett Williams is not as loud as usual. Heads are bent over and occasionally come up for food. The Signal has just come out.

Work on the Signal starts on Friday and is not over until the paper comes out. Many of the staff members stay till the very last minute trying to get it done.

Many things go into the Signal besides stories written by the staff and pictures. Communications classes have assignments that will go into the paper. Feature stories, sports and news all make up the Signal.

With all the interviewing, headline writing, and general work came the rewards for the 1975-76 Signal. The Signal took top honors in the annual newspaper awards of The Arkansas

College Publications Association. The Signal tied with Southern Arkansas for the general excellence award which is an achievement in news coverage, news writing, headlines, news make-up, editorial leadership, features, ads and photography.

Many new and different ideas were tried this year by editor Randy Sandifer. Bill Sutley was managing editor, Jennifer Stillwell was advertising manager and Ronny Yowell was the cartoonist.

All news coming in and going out of Ouachita was written and typed by the News Bureau staff. City newspapers received special news stories of student importance from the Bureau.



MEMBER of the News Bureau, Janis Knipmeyer types releases for state newspapers everyday.



LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS are made before the paper comes out. Jennifer Stillwell draws up an ad and Carolana Carmical types copy.



NEWS BUREAU MEMBERS are (front row) Sue Powers, Cynthia Moore, Margie Poobles, Teresa Oullo. (second row) Mac Sisson, Janis Knipmeyer, Janna Carter, Kathy Thy, Carol Green. (third row) Becky Yudilashin, Stan Allen, Jim Shulte, Ted Barker.



MEMBERS OF THE SIGNAL STAFF are (front row) Anita Stafford, Gary Mann, Deane Robertson, Pam Pollard. (second row) Patti Burka, Sandy Sandifer, Carolana Carmical, Janet Adams, Jennifer Stillwell. (third row) Bill Suley, Tim Taylor, Ronny Yowell, Richard Orrick.



MAC SISSON SUPERVISES the News Bureau and Sports Information and Photography.

Meet the Press

Work on the 1977 Ouachitonian began long before school started in September. As soon as the last page was finished last April, ideas were fashioned. In August, Debbi Russell and Susan Chesser went to Athens, Ohio to spend 4 days of thinking and planning for the yearbook.

It was not unusual to see staff members working at night and on weekends just to "meet the deadline." In between deadlines the staff sponsored the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant. The stage had to be decorated, judges had to

be chosen, rehearsals for the girls had to be scheduled and other miscellaneous things had to be done.

The 1976 Ouachitonian received a Medalist rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The yearbook placed second in general excellence by the Arkansas College Publications Association.

Almost every picture in the yearbook was taken and printed by five photographers. They not only worked for the Ouachitonian but also for the Signal, the News Bureau and OBU in general.



AS SOON AS THE YEARBOOKS came out, students flocked to get them and leisurely poured over the books.

AS A SECRETARY, Suzanne Harris has to file all the negatives. Emmett Price picks the one he needs.





"WANT TO WELCOME YOU to the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant,"
 stess Debbi Russell and host Mike Goodwin.



*KELVIN STOREY, head photog-
 rapher, has to plan all the
 day's activities for the busy
 photographers.*



*WHILE DEVELOPING PICTURES, Ken Sutterfield and Anita Stafford take
 time out to talk.*



*OUACHITONIAN STAFF MEMBERS are (front row) Suann Cheeser,
 Russell, Linda Anderson. (second row) Steve Nicholson, Toni
 Mike Goodwin. (back row) April Guyer, Kevin McArthur, Dr.
 ouths, Jr., advisor, Cindy McGinnis.*



*PHOTOGRAPHERS are (front row) Anita Stafford, Emmett Price,
 Susanne Harris, secretary. (back row) Ken Sutterfield, Kelvin Storey.*

ROTC Clubs

Mountain climbing, cliff rapelling and cave exploring are always in store for the OBU Rangers each time they conduct a mountain adventure training.

In November, twelve Rangers traveled to Jasper, Arkansas and traveled along Indian Creek and the Buffalo River. At the creek, many of the Rangers mountain climbed, rapelled off cliffs sometimes 100 feet high, conducted land navigation training and learned how to build rope bridges. After all the vigorous training, the Rangers didn't go

and find the nearest restaurant. The cadets themselves carried in the C-rations and cooked their canned food over a fire.

Raising and lowering the flag in front of Grant Hall was a big responsibility of the Color Guard. They also presented the colors at home games, ROTC drill, and marched in parades.



RAPELLING THROUGH MID AIR, Joey Storey finds there is nothing to put his feet on in a cave at Jasper, Arkansas.



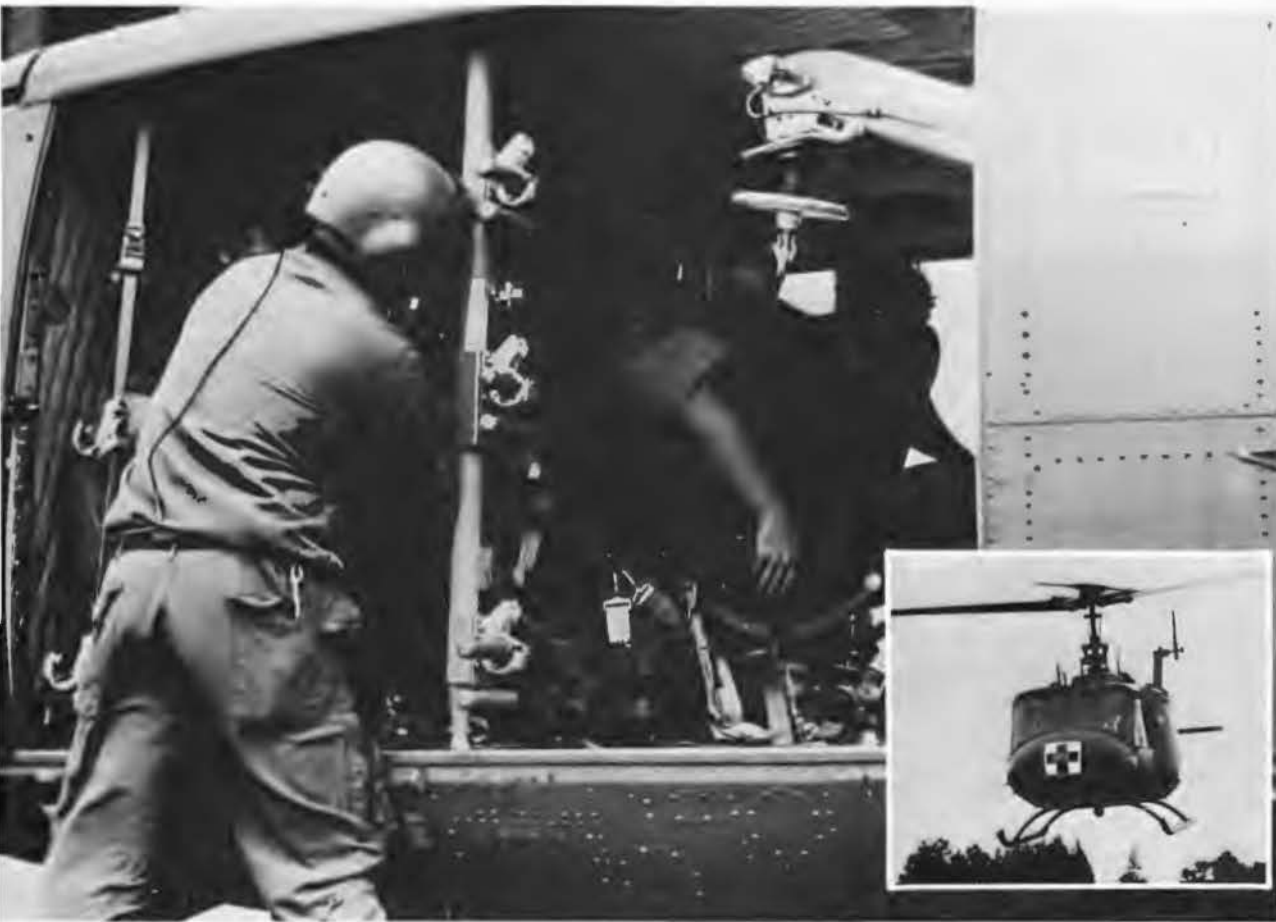
MEMBERS OF THE RANGERS are (front row) Byron Crowover, Thomas Blackerby, Emmett Price, Charice Wheeler, Ray Williams (second row) Gerald Hoffman, Larry Stanley, Bob Ferrand, Frankie Ellis, Glen Vest, Captain Ray. (back row) Major Coppedge, Clark McGill, Joey Storey, Mike Bowman, Randy Crowder, Walt Williams.



COLOR GUARD MEMBERS are Mike Bowman, Frankie Ellis, Byron Crowover, and Randy Crowder.



ROTC SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS are (front row) Ray Williams, Walt Williams, Charice Wheeler. (second row) Gerald Hoffman, Russell Origen, Bob Ferrand, Frankie Ellis (back row) Dale Sines, Clark McGill, Mike Bowman, Randy Crowder.



THE RANGERS WENT to Louisiana with the national guard and the 872nd Medivac Battalion to participate in riot control training. Helicopters were used for the training.



THE "COMMANDO CRAWL" is used without a sling to cross a one-rope bridge in a hurry as Ray Williams is doing in Jasper, Ark.

SIT-UPS ARE PART of the Ranger/Special Forces Physical Fitness Test. Bob Ferrand does his required number as Ray Williams watches.

ROTC Clubs

The Pershing Rifles stepped off from their traditional activities and sponsored a Haunted House during Halloween. Members turned themselves into such ghostly beings as Frankenstein and Dracula.

The Pershing Rifles was the base for all the ROTC clubs and sponsored the Rangers and the Rifle Team. The PR's helped out during Choir Day by directing buses into parking spaces.

The Rifle Team spent its year in contests with other Arkansas Collegiate Rifle Leagues and several post matches with other universities throughout the United States.

Patti Hebert won the 1976 New Shooters Rifle Match held in November. Patti scored 108 out of 300 possible points. As winner of the match, Patti was invited to join the Rifle Team and to compete in the Arkansas Collegiate Rifle League.

Clark McGill was the team captain and Walt Williams was recording secretary. The Rifle Team was coached by Master Sergeant Henry Pananganan.

CHOIR DAY brought buses and traffic tieups. Frankle Ellis and the Pershing Rifles helped bus drivers find places to park.



THE ONLY GIRL on the Rifle Team, Patti Hebert practices with a .22-caliber rifle. For her right to be on the team by winning the New Shooters Rifle Match.





MASTERING RIFLE skills takes practice and Clark McGill spends much time doing exactly that as the Rifle Team's captain.

AT EVERY FOOTBALL game, the Pershing Rifles are there to raise the United States flag.



MEMBERS OF THE PERSHING RIFLES are (front row) Ray Williams, Tom Blackerby, Walt Williams, Charles Wheeler, Glen Vest. (second row) Gerald Hoffman, Larry Stanley, Bob Ferrand, Emmet Price, Frankie Ellis. (third row) Captain Harrold, Joey Storey, David Ragsdale, Mike Bowman, Andy Crowder, Byron Crownover.



RIFLE TEAM MEMBERS are (front row) Mark Duke, Clark McGill (Captain), Walt Williams, Billy Bowers. (second row) Captain Pitts (Sponsor), Gerald Hoffman, Patti Hebert, Coach Magt. Pananganan.



PHI MU ALPHA member Steve McLaughlin shifts around Bob Harper during an intramural football game against the Beta Beta Social Club.

ROWS AND ROWS of candles line the walkway to Evans Student Center on the night of the Candlelight Service sponsored by the two music fraternities.



MA-SAI

Musical ties

The music fraternities, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (for men) and Sigma Alpha Iota (for women) got together to host the Christmas Delight service. For decoration, they lined the sidewalk from the Student Center with "paper-candles".

Each club had its own pledge party in the fall and the spring.

Phi Mu Alpha entered their sweetheart, Martha Jane Smith in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant and she won the Miss OBU pageant. The fraternity also nominated her for homecoming court, which she was elected to by the student body. They also presented an American Music Program, participated in intramural sports and hosted recitals for junior and senior members.

Members of the Sigma Alpha Iota served at many of the receptions following junior and senior recitals.

They also organized the David L. Memorial Concert in December. Money from the concert was used to award a scholarship.



JUNIOR AND SENIOR RECITAL receptions are taken care of by SAI members. Phyllis Mitchell serves visitors at the reception.



PHI MU ALPHA members are (back row) Bobby Baylis, Marc Bremer, George Mann, Jeff Ornelson, George Mayo, Steve McLaughlin, (third row) Jeff Bradley, Lamar Puckett, David Williamson, David DeArmond, Ronnie Davis, Stephen Eddy, (second row) Bob Ferrand, Bobby Jeffers, Russ Porter, Doug Anderson, Phil Quinn, Brad Roustree, Randy Granderson, Russ Grant, (front row) Dean Morris, Billy Lack, Tommy Armstrong, Martha Jane Smith (sweetheart), David Nays, David Langston, John Peebles.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA members are (back row) Becky Henry, Karen Claiborne, Beverly Primus, Les Brown, Debbie Franks, (third row) Deborah Huggs, Claudia Garrison, Vicki Veatch, Nancy Puckett, Lisa Dlay, (second row) Larosee Lynn, Phyllis Mitchell, Sylvia McDonough, Cynthia McDonough, (front row) Jane Chu, Susan Fay, Brenda Ingram, Dawn Gandy, DeLoise Moffatt.

OBU Singing Groups Spread the Gospel
by . . .

TAKING IT TO THE STREETS

STANDING ALONE, TABBIE Johnson sings a solo during a Reconciliation performance.



JCP&L MEMBERS ARE (back row) Janet Crouch, Randy Hammond, Gladys Reese, (second row) Darry Marshall, Andy Pierce, (front row) Debbie Callaway, Becky Ingram, Debbie Davis.



RECONCILIATION MEMBERS ARE (left to right) Jim Burleson, Tabbie Johnson, Mike Fowler, Mary Manz, Scott Bohers, Becky Harmon, Chuck Lewis, Diane Free, Rick Hill, Pam Pollard.



PSALMS MEMBERS ARE (back row) Jan Laurence, David Taylor, Diane James, (second row) Bob Berry, Carlotta Manasco, Janie Smith, Mike Sharp, (front row) Linda Anderson, Joey Friday, Kathy Thye, David Langston, Cherris Slaton.

Arriving on an empty campus, the members of Reconciliation lived in the true solitude of OBU. The eleven-member team began practice two weeks before school started, singing daily.

The group has traveled all over the state doing weekend programs. Friday nights were usually fellowships, followed by a special Saturday night program on Christian marriage. Sunday morning is filled with a variety of sacred, inspirational and contemporary music.

Revised Edition cut it's first of maybe many albums last spring. The album seemed like a dream come true to the members when it finally came out. The group, composed of vocalists and instrumentalists, spent many weekends on the road singing in churches. They entertained OBU students at the BSU Fall Retreat in September.

Psalms enlarged its singing group this year. The group also spent time traveling to churches for weekend revivals and services. They also performed for the Christian Focus Week Midnight Special.

The Jesus Christ Power and Light (JCP&L) team made trips for church services during the week and on the weekends. At Choir Day, prospective students were entertained by the group.

VARIOUS GROUPS ENTERTAINED at the Brookhill Ranch BSU Retreat in the fall. Michael Hogue, Mike Ray, Randy Granderson and Marc Bremer of Revised Edition sing during one of the sessions.



HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR DAY offers an opportunity for campus groups to perform before potential OBU students. JCP&L perform at Evans Student Center.

They're not your everyday rock group

If 186 voices singing the "Halleluiah Chorus" don't make you stand up, nothing will. The OBU choir presented Handel's "Messiah" during the Christmas season, Dec. 7 and 9 in Mitchell Auditorium. Dr. Charles Wright, professor of music, directed the choir and Russell Hodges accompanied the group as organist.

In a spring concert the Ouachita Singers presented selections by Tallis, Haydn, Tchiakovsky, Faure, Britten and Hansen.

The Chamber Singers presented a concert of American music in the First Baptist Church of Helena.

The program included religious and patriotic songs representing America's musical heritage from colonial days to the present.

It also featured music of Arkansas composers, including a composition written especially for the group by Dr. Francis McBeth, professor of music and composer laureate of Arkansas.



AT THE CHRISTMAS concert, the choir presented the "Messiah". Russell Hodges, instructor of music, accompanied the choir.



ENTERTAINING PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS, the Madrigals spent many concerts recruiting.



MADRIGALS MEMBERS ARE: (back row) Doug Anderson, Clay Vire, David Williams, Taylor Brown, Jeff Cornelison, Doug Thorn, Russ Porter, Brandon Willey; (front row) Beth Browning, Gail Gray, Lonise Moffatt, Phyllis Mitchell, Lora Neil Johnson, Cheryl Waters, Beverly Primm, Sally McCarty.



OBU MADRIGALS perform at their annual Christmas banquet held in Evans Student Center. The group presents renaissance-style music in that type of dress.



MADRIGALS ARE: (back row) Beverly Primm, Carolyn Hanson, Sheri McMullan, Ellen Goodson, Barbara Bradford; (second row) Martha Vestino, Susan Shambarger, Angela Barfield, Martha Jane Smith, Shawna Shannon; (front row) Amy Anderson, Teresa Trull, Barry Bostic.



OBU SINGERS PRESENT a concert in the spring in Maboo Pine Arts Center Auditorium.



MADRIGALS ARE: (back row) Maro Bremer, Scott Willis, George Mayo, George Mann, John Ambler; (second row) Ron Davis, Dickie Smith, Doug Anderson, David DeArmond, David Williams; (front row) Brad Rountree, Clay Vire, David Hayes, Don Parks.

LISTEN TO THE band!

Ladies and gentlemen, the Showcases at Ouachita - the OBU marching Band was a familiar sound at all OBU football games. Under the direction of Mar Lawson and leadership of drum major Taylor Brown, the marching band presented halftime performances at football games, and kept up spirit at games and pep rallies. Band members spent many hours in practice each week working on music and drilling on marching patterns. Majorettes provided a touch of glitter with their twirling and fancy routines.

When the football season was over, marching band members turned their talents to concert work. Some band members got a double dose of work. They not only were they part of the marching band, but they also appeared as the State Band. David Chism directed the State Band in presenting jazz concerts throughout the year. He also directed the Brass Choir, a group which played music written especially for brass instruments. Both groups presented concerts at several Arkansas high schools, as well as performing on stage at Ouachita.



THE FINAL RESULT of practice everyday at noon is marching onto the field at halftime.



LOUISE LEFEVERS practices with other band members.



MAJORETTES are (left to right) Jane Chu, Jo Beth Mortens, SuEllen Wiloozen, Paula Debbe, Susie White, Donna Franklin, Carole McKenzie, Becky Davis.

LINE CAPTAIN, Becky Davis, leads the majorettes in a twirling routine.

The People Pleasers

Being presented with bouquets of flowers and being arrested were two events experienced by the OBU Singing Men as they toured Poland in May and June.

The trip climaxed a year of concerts and album sales throughout the state of Arkansas. Twenty members travelled to Poland as one of three American musical organizations for the Polish-American meeting of Musical Youth, held at the internationally-acclaimed Cracow Conservatory of music.

They were presented with flowers at the end of a concert at a home for retired actors and actresses in Warsaw, learning that flowers were traditional gifts for guest performers.

The arrest incident came about when a Polish policeman observed several Singing Men giving a child American pennies and taking his picture.

Fortunately, they were able to resolve this.

The group learned on its trip that the people of Poland have their eyes on America constantly, and Dr. Hammond was pleased with the impressions of Poland the Ouachita vocal group gave and received.

The female counterpart of the Singing Men, the Ouachitones, presented their eleventh annual Pops Concert Jan. 24. The ten-member group, under the direction of Mary Shambarger, performed a five-part concert that included songs ranging from spiritual to the top 40.



NEW ADDITIONS to the Ouachitones Susan Shambarger and Angie Tipton. At eleventh annual concert they perform medley with Mona Rowe from 'Shenandoah' about the perils of being married and single.



MEMBERS OF THE OUACHITONES ARE: (back row) Del Overton, Sherri McMullin, Mrs. Mary Shambarger, Susan Shambarger, Mona Rowe (second row) Angie Tipton, Martha Jane Smith, Jan Glover, Teresa Trull (front row) Loranolle Johnson, Amy Anderson, Shawn Shannon and Jana Chu.



MEMBERS OF THE SINGING MEN ARE: (back row) Steve McLaughlin, George Mann (middle row) George Mayo, John Melford, Mike Sharp, Tommy McParland, Taylor Brown (second row) Bob Fareley, Randy Orsdarwen, Lamar Puckett, Stephen Edde, Brad Reintree (front row) Paul Hammond, Don Carter, David Sims, Tommy Armstrong and David Hays.



SELECTIONS FROM religious and secular music presented by the Ouachitones again, for the eleventh time, packed Mitchell Auditorium. The Ouachitones asked, for the first time, a one dollar donation from those attending for expenses.

AMONG THE SIGHTS the Singing Men visited was a Pollab Folk Festival in Prague. Here some of the Polish people appear in native costume. The Singing men visited Poland with two other groups from the United States on a goodwill tour.



OUACHITONES MODEL clothing furnished by Morrow and Chandlers, at a style show held in Mitchell Auditorium. The show during the fall semester featured songs and routines by the members.

DIRECTOR OF THE SINGING MEN, Paul Hammond, leads his group in an impromptu concert for a Polish officer while on their tour last summer in Poland.

Alpha Omega Eta

Tennis buffs had a chance to prove their skills when the Alpha Omega Eta Social Club held their annual Tennis Tournament in October. Men and women, singles and doubles played for trophies of first and second place. AOE members organized and carried out the tournament. Randy McFarlin, the club president, called the tennis tournament their biggest event.

The nineteen members of AOE also had many club bush parties.

The "Mean Green" was the club's intramural football team. Alpha Omega Eta also participated in the intramural basketball and volleyball program. Several members in the club ran in the Turkey Trot mile race in November.

Shelly Brady and Michelle Boshears were chosen as the club sweethearts.



EVERY MOVE COUNTS when a championship is at stake, Loy Jones stretches to make this shot one of the ones that count.

OVERALL WINNERS were awarded trophies by AOE president Randy McFarlin. Don Phillips defeated Loy Jones for first place, and Loy received second place. *IN THE WOMEN'S* division, Jo Stinnett took first place honor and Becky Faulkner was in second place. James Merritt presented the trophies.

AOE's Involve Students in Tennis Tournament

AOE MEMBERS ARE (on sign) Steve Cox. (Back row) Donnie Winkle, Ronnie Winkle, Johnny Rhyno, Dalton Etchell, Paul Davis, (second row) Lamos Beard, Bob Ferrand, Shelly Brady (sweetheart), Sammy O'Brian, Michele Babbars, (sweetheart) Mark Wright, (front row) Kirk Jones, James Merritt, Randy McFarlin.



Beta Beta

INTENT ON INTERVIEWING a great wrestler (Mike Truly) is Richard Orrick. The skit was from the Beta's Happy Times.

The quietness of the night is broken by the sound of voices walking toward the girls dormitory. Screams ring out as the Beta Beta Social Club continues its traditional serenading of the women's dorms.

This year marked the Beta's 35th anniversary as a club on the OBU campus. Beta Beta Happy Times, a variety show featuring singing and comedy skits, was presented in September. The club also had a Christmas party and went Christmas caroling.

Competing in the intramural program, the Betas again reached the football play-offs, won the softball league for the fourth consecutive year and also participated in basketball, swimming and other intramural sports.

Other activities were having bush parties, and sponsoring participants in the campus beauty pageants.

Spring activities included rush, the Beta Barn Party and pledging with the annual "gathering at the river."



HURLING THE FOOTBALL, Mike Carroll and the Beta intramural team go against the Phi Mu Alpha team.

KNOWN FOR THEIR mellow voices, the Beta's sing a ballad at the Beta Happy Times show during the fall semester.

Sunlit Serenaders' Sing Through the Year

BETA BETA MEMBERS are (balcony, L to R) Joe Keeton, Wesley Lites, Tom McCone, Phil Quinn, Marc Brooks, Billy Bowers, Brandon Willey, Randy Garner, Johnny Johnson, Ross Brummett, David McArmond. (back row) Bob Harper, Jim Cloud, Vern WyChiff, Dickie Smith, Andy Vining, David McLanahan, Charlie Cook, Mike Truly, Randy Jerry, Terry Vials, Mike Fowler, Kenny Neal, Mike Reynolds, Gary Beville, Thomas Stivers, Scott Scherz, Ross Grant. (second row) Jim Cox, Mark Hart, Mike Ray, Mark Lowman, George Crump, Chuck Atkinson, Dale Johnson, Farron Rogers, Mike Sawyer, Don Phillips, Scott Willis, David Smith, Morris Kelley. (front row) William Miller, Ronnie Robinson, Richard Orrick, Kevin Weiser.



Chi Delta

Waitresses shuffled around the tables, their hair pinned untidily out of their way and their feet in unattractive but comfortable houseshoes. Homemade pie and Ruby's brew was the menu for the night, and the entertainment ranged from a Linda Ronstadt medley to the Conger Crew. All these things were part of Ruby's Truck Stop sponsored by the Chi Delta Social Club in January.

Halloween night, the club held a Haunted House complete with a cake walk, horror flicks, and club members dressed up beyond recognition. To help girls out during Twirp Week, the Chi Deltas held an off-campus activity. As a Christmas project, the club helped buy presents for people in the local nursing home.

Second place honors were awarded the Chi Deltas' homecoming float. The theme of the float was "Cartoon Carousel." These club members were in the Homecoming royalty: Ginger St. John, Martha Jane Smith, and Brenda Bachelor.

Sherri McMullan, a Chi Delta member, was named Miss OBU last spring. The beaux this year were Jim Malcolm and Joel Kirkpatrick; honorary beaux were Mark Lowman and Tommy Wasson.



COUNTRY MUSIC was featured Ruby's Truck Stop. Ann Bishop and Sharon Floyd sing a medley of Linda Ronstadt tunes.



GUESTS WERE GREETED at the Chi Delta Haunted House by ghouls as Lori Johnson and Bekki White.



KAZOOS WERE USED by the Chi Delta's to generate spirit at the pep rallies. Martha Jane Smith, Judy Creek and Retna Woodall hum a tune.

Chi Delta's Sponsor A Night At Ruby's Truck Stop

CHI DELTA MEMBERS are (back row) Sharon Floyd, Jim Malcolm (beau), Carolyn Hanson, Sheri McMullan, Janice Sorrells, Ann Bishop, Carolana Carmosi, Oona Hendrix, Lari Johnson, Martha Jane Smith, Bekki White, Susan Grafton, Melody Williams, Laura Buczkowski, Pam Pollard, Carolyn Morris, Joel Kirkpatrick (beau), Lois Hoggart, Debi Summerlin, Sharon Byrd. (third row) Miriam Wagner, Ellen Velvin, Grace Sorralis, Deann Glover, Ratha Woodall, Mark Lowman (beau), Sandra Hughes, Jill Jones, Lynn Irby, Jackie Summerlin, Peggy Gibbs, Ginger St. John, Susan Paden, Susan Chesser, Brenda Batchelor, Joque Sutley, Kim Moore. (second row) Lynn Kinnaman, Tommy Wasson (beau), Leise Flack, Roxanna Hargis, Pam Dunklin, Owen McBride, Judy Creek, Susan Brumley, Karen Campbell. (front row) Pat Wenner, Nancy Ferguson, Beth Carter, Dobbie Nutt, April Davis.



EEE

Most girls playing in the EEE Powder-puff Football game in October were there to win, but each team's efforts ended in a stalemate, 0 to 0. The Powderpuff Football game was open for all girls to play in and many who had never heard football language were soon memorizing plays for the big night. While the women did the dirty work, the men entertained by cheering, twirling and looking "pretty."

Other activities for the fall semester were the Mickey Mouse Birthday Party and a Christmas special, the Cool side of Yuletide. The faculty's children were entertained by the EEE's when they were given a Christmas party.

For the second year in a row the EEE's received first place for their Homecoming float.

A team of girls won the Turkey Trot mile race for the EEE's in November. Mona Rowe became third runner-up in the Miss Arkansas pageant this summer.

Spring activities included rush and pledging, EEE Fumes, and a spring outing.



"HOW TO CATCH A MAN" is explained to Lisa Eads by Gennie Eldridge at the Mickey Mouse Birthday Party.



STRAIGHT FROM the Salvation Army, Cel Overton, Mary Carol Gentry, Sarah Scruggs, and Paige Wilt bring good cheer to the audience at "Coolside of Yuletide."

EVERY SPARE MINUTE of Homecoming week was spent working toward their first place float. Mona Rowe, Janet Crouch, Vicki Wilson, Carol Roper, Lisa Eads, Pam Hall and Debbie Hagan work on the cab of the train.



EE's Homecoming Float Captures First Place

MEMBERS ARE (back row) Carol Cannedy, Carol Roper, Carolyn Conley, Marilyn Conley, Mary
rol Gentry, (third row) Paula Woodall, Vicki Wilson, Dana Woods, Debbie Hogan, Beth Bodie,
sie Millwood, Pam Hall, Denise Moffatt, Barbie Watson, Shawn Shannon, Teresa Troll, Melinda
niger, Sarah Scruggs. (second row) Holly Grasham, Terri Hunter, Dickie Smith (beau), Paige
tt, Lisa Brown, Mona Rowe, Cel Overton, Gayla Bingham, Ron Burt (beau), Beverly Barnard,
hward Shock (beau), Nancy Shock, Nancy Whitten. (kneeling) Janet Crouch, Lisa Esds, Anita
Mford, Ramona Osborne, Melinda Arnold, Sherry Montgomery, Tabbie Johnson, Loranelle
nson, Cindy Brown, Nancy Garner, Anna Sawright, James Goodson (beau).



Gamma Phi



ARMEL APPLES were a big attraction at Sadie Hawkins. Leann Dunham works behind the scenes.

Hitting your favorite teacher with oatmeal pie, getting married, throwing water balloons, putting someone in jail, and eating, eating, eating "were part of the Gamma Phi Sadie Hawkins Carnival. Girls did the asking for a while and the whole night was a surprise after another.

Gamma Phi Social Club also sponsored the Dating Game. The eligible bachelors and bachelorettes were selected from other social clubs. Gamma members made up the old maid's chorus.

The Gamma's entry in the homecoming royalty, Bonnie Dinkel, was voted Homecoming Queen.

Spring brought the Gamma Phi Sale of the pledges. The Tiger Beauty Pageant involved beautiful young women, not women. Beauty was not the qualification, since talent was required.

The "purple plague" hit football fields as the Gamma intramural football team walked away with first place. They were the only undefeated team throughout the season. The Gamma's played the Kappa Zeta's in the play-offs to win overall.



"HARMONY", Julie Johnson, Candi Harvey and Bonnie Dinkel entertain the audience at the Gamma's Dating Game.

SHAKING THEIR SPIRIT sticks, Nina White, Valerie Shuffeld and Candi Harvey show Gamma Phi pep.



Gamma's Win Intramural Football Championship

GAMMA PHI MEMBERS are (back row) Terri Savage, Kay Spradlin, Patti Burks, Donna Oax, Cheryl Conard, Debbie Hill, Nina White, Candi Harvey. (third row) Karen Gentry, Jerri Therpo, Susan Anderson, Patti Hebert, Meitta Maxwell, Nancy James, Fran Ermerl, Kathy Miller, Candy Carr, Valarie Shuffield. (second row) Bonnie Dinkel, Suellen Wilcoxan, Brenda Kelsler, Paula Watte, Kim Eansse. (front row) Gayle Brown, Leann Dunham, Julie Johnson, Donna Sellers, Anita Bragg, Kathy Stallings.



Pi Kappa Zeta



CREATIVELY AT WORK against the chicken wire, Carol Young, Kathy Parker and John Evans work on the Zeta's third place float.



FLYING HIGH on homecoming day, Betsy Floyd represents the Zeta's in the homecoming royalty.

Oklahoma was brought to OBU when the Pi Kappa Zeta social club presented "Pioneer Daze" in October. The Zeta's show was a takeoff on the famous show "Oklahoma." Foot-stomping music and square dancing were part of the event.

Earlier in the fall the Zeta's put on "The Games People Play." Members of the audience were invited to 'come on down' and participate in the TV spoof games.

Carol Short, the Zeta's entry in the

Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant, was named one of the four runners-up to the winner. The club chose Betsy Floyd to represent them in Homecoming royalty and Betsy was voted fourth runner-up. The group captured third place in the Homecoming float contest.

In sports, the Zeta's were active with an intramural football and basketball team among other athletic events.

Barbara Bradford gets an unusual response from Jim Cloud as she sings for the Zeta's "Pioneer Daze."



Zeta's Take-off With "Oklahoma"

THE KAPPA ZETA members are (back row) Jim Cloud, Thomas Stivers (beaux), Betsy Floyd, Phyllis Allison, Vicki Lowry, Beth Westenhaven, Carol Short, Kathy Long, Lisa Lewis, Kenny Marshall (beaux), (second row) Mary Ann Marshall, Teri Garner, Judy Smith, Sandi Webb, Krista Smith, Judy Harrison, Carolyn Carter, Sharon Bennett, Liz Handriks, Cathy Johnston, Sharon Edwards, Kathy Parker, Joyce Ball, (first row) Celis Rood, Brenda Ingram, Olga Palfox, Karen Gray, Marsha Worman, Diane Denny, Leann Shadd, Layne Sweatman, Pat Marker, Belinda Tilly, Brenda Sheppherd. (sitting) Joy Smith, Gigi Peters, Martha Vastus, Barbara Bradford, Carol Young.



Rho Sigma

Whether it's a spirit hoop, thirty ringing bells or just a lot of noise, it was the Rho Sigma Social Club generating spirit at football and basketball games and at pep rallies.

The Red Shirts were there at every game with a huge circle hoop for the team to run through. They were also there with their red cowbells.

During the year, the womens' dorms were visited by the Red Shirts with their spirit of ringing bells. An all night bell ring was held for Homecoming eve and day. Members stayed at the Rho Sigma bell and took turns ringing in Homecoming.

A very helpful part of the beginning of semesters was the Red Shirt Book Sale. Students could sell their books to the club and in turn the club could sell the students' books.

Fall semester activities included a Freshman Women's Mixer, a fifties concert during Twirp Week, and an off-campus function.

Rho Sigma Sweethearts were Susie Millwood and Roxanne Hargis.



A MOST FAMILIAR sound at Ouachita football games is the clanging of the Rho Sigma cowbells. Ken Kersey helps keep a chant going.



DECORATED HOOPS used to welcome the football team back on the field after halftime were one of the Rho Sigma's projects in promoting school spirit. ROLLED UP JEANS, T-shirts, and greasy hair were the order of the day at the 50's pep rally; and the Red Shirts came dressed for the occasion.



ed Shirt Spirit eeps School Going

THE SIGMA MEMBERS are (back row) Terry Glover, Clyde Gray, Ron Burt, Bill Dunklin, Billy Ward, Steve Halpin, Mike Cummins, (third row) Joe Kinnard, Daniel Borland, Scott Winston, Mike Kennerly, Ken Kersey, Ron Edsel, Rusty Smith, Kenny Marshall, Gary Benson, Mickey Bryson, (second row) Ronnie Yowell, David Cowling, Robin Hooks, Jerry Ooston, Tommy Waason, David Miller, David W. Morgan, Eddie Morgan, Stan Freeman, Joel Kirkpatrick, Tim Esholman, Mike Ward, Brooks Gill, (front row) David Sims, Keith Chauncey, Jim Shultz, Charlie Martin, Tom Calhoun.



Sigma Alpha Sigma

Roll back the rug from the floor, light up your corn cob pipe, everyone will have some fun at the Grand "S" Opry tonight!" Sigma Alpha Sigma sponsored once again during twirp week their version of the Grand Old Opry. Couples were entertained with get-down, country-style music in a barn-style setting in the basement of Evans Student Center.

Bush parties were a frequent activity of the "S's" sometimes with dates and sometimes with only the members getting together to kill a Friday or Saturday night.

During the spring semester, a musical concert was held to raise funds for the club. "Friday Night Live" presented in February by the club entertained over 300 people and a door prize of 100 gallons of gas was given to Anita Waren.

Also during the fall semester, the club held it's annual Christmas party for young boys. The party was held at the home of Dr. Bob Riley, club sponsor. Each member purchased a gift and "Santa Wacker" presented the boys with the gifts.

A Christmas banquet for the members and their dates was held in Little Rock at Coy's Steak House during December.

Mona Rowe and Miriam Wagner were chosen as Sigma Alpha Sigma sweethearts for the school year. George Mayo served as president during the fall semester and Jim Malcolm was elected to serve during the spring semester.

The S's concluded the year with rush and pledging, a spring outing and a pie and coffee for senior members.



SAS PRESIDENT Jim Malcolm announces club's sweethearts at the presentation "Grand S Opry," held as the activity for Twirp Week.



SWEETHEART Mona Rowe represented the "S's" in Homecoming. Mona is sweetheart along with Miriam Wagner.

"BUT I CAN'T play the guitar," says Dan Berry. Dan was pushed onto the stage at "Friday Night Live" as a joke by other members.



A CHRISTMAS PARTY for elementary Arkadelphia was held at the home of Dr. Riley, club sponsor. Clay O'Steen helps assemble airplane, one of the boys' gifts from the members.

Gamma Alpha Sigma Stages Barn Party for Twirp Week

GAMMA ALPH SIGMA members are: (back row) Shannan Scott, Robey Cates, Karl Walker, (fourth row) Denny Joe Wright, Gray Allison, David Borland, J. E. Jeanes, Eric Wagner, Wade Harris, Paul Thurman, Ronnie Moore, Eddie Hinson, Billy Prickett (third row) Jim Matoolm, George Mayo, Glenn Hoggard, (second row) Jeff Cornelson, Rusty Simmons, Randy Thomas, Mons Rowe, Miriam Wagner, Clay O'Steen, Larry Gross, Mike Ross, (front row) John Evans and Mike Goodwin.



**It's not exactly
home but . . .
we're one
big family!**

It's a big step! The change from high school to college courses, or from freshman to senior classes. But we made the learning process work for us.

Classes were usually small enough that we could get to know each other and the teacher. It was not unusual to see classes meeting on the lawn in front of the Chapel. Instead of sitting in the classroom and staring out the window, we often went outside for lectures.

And although we still complained sometimes about the required General Education courses, we found value in being . . .

The family that **LEARNS** together!

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By Mike Goodwin

Classes were a lot more than regular attendance, listening to a dull lecture or taking precise notes. Class involved hours of preparation, sometimes research, maybe some extra money and even once and a while a little "brown nosing."

The "higher educational process" starts way before even attending a class. Remember filling out an application for admission?

Soon after, a letter of acceptance and all the information you need to report to college arrived. Freshmen always arrived on campus a couple of days earlier than upperclassmen for workshops and sessions to orient them with the "big, bad college world."

Then a first meeting with an adviser, figuring out what courses you would be taking during that all-important first semester. Remember how hard it was to really understand a credit hour? And how surprised you were to find out that a class only met three times a week?

By this time the pros were on campus—the upperclassmen. They all seemed to know what they were doing, or at least acted like they did. Next thing you knew, you were standing in line with a handful of papers and forms trying to grab those precious little cards, insurance of a sort that you could attend that class at the time you picked.

There were problems: one "class closing" but that is the breaks. Registration—its own "big, bad world."

Attending classes for the first time, with a new book purchased from the book store in hand, along with pencils, pens and spotless notebooks. This wouldn't last long and we really didn't realize that, but soon those books would be marked and worn out, the pencils and pens would be lost and begging to borrow one would soon start and those nice notebooks would be soiled and filled with scratches and scrawls—notes.

As classes progressed we experienced staying up all night cramming for exams, purchasing blue books for essays and spending a few hours now and then in the library, needless to say even paying those ridiculous fines for a late book.

One thing that sometimes slipped our thoughts was how in the world we were

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SIGN HERE . . . Jackie Summerlin, used to the hassle of arranging class cards in sequence and filling out forms in triplicate, finds registration in Lile Hall a little time consuming.

The family that Learns/173

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going to pay for all these little "goodies." For tuition alone, \$680 was required of all students. For the average student taking sixteen hours that came to \$42.30 per credit hour. Now that averages \$2.35 per class meeting or four cents a minute for three-hour course.

To live in the dorm and eat meals on campus (which was required) an average of \$520 was spent. That comes to \$3.30 per day living expenses.

A total of \$6.85 is spent on the average each day of a "typical Ouachita dormie."

Ouachita offered 670 different courses and a faculty of 96 conducted these during the fall semester. But what if OBU was unable to offer a course you really wanted or needed to take?

In 1968 a cooperative program with Henderson State University was started. During the fall semester 201 students attended courses at HSU, varying from ceramic pottery sections to German. But both the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Music took an even further step with special study and individual study courses aimed at enrichment of the curricula, leaving the boundaries of study up to the student and the supervising professor.

OBU students had many types of aid to choose from including loans, scholarships, grants and work study programs, but only if the student was eligible for assistance determined by an ACT family financial statement.

73 percent of OBU students received some sort of financial assistance. 368 students were employed on campus



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Carol McKenzie in the Home
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through campus work study and OBU employment. Each year the student aids office appropriates \$976,281.00 of student aid. The average OBU student received \$790 in financial assistance through this program.

Administration

Members of the instructional staff in both undergraduate schools are directly responsible in academic affairs to their respective departmental chairmen. In the School of Music these chairmen are responsible to the dean; in the School of

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PERSONAL ATTENTION given by practice teacher Melissa Maloy at Gurdon Elementary School is essential in the elementary classroom. Students on the block teach for nine weeks in a locally assigned school district.

Research problems in classes further students knowledge, exploring topics not fully covered in the classroom. Debbie Davis searches for information about the Civil War era for a general education American Civilization term paper.

Research





ALIVE ARTIST Keith Berger workshop in Verser Theatre for drama. Berger brought, to campus by SEB, Becky Hobson and Glen Ho...

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by the dean. He is responsible for the expenditure of funds allotted to the department for supplies, books, equipment, and student assistants.

Editors note: The following information was taken from the Ouachita Administrative manual, effective during the Fall of 1976.

He is responsible for an annual inventory of departmental equipment. He is respon-

sible for an annual report to his divisional chairman on the activities of the department together with recommendations for recruitment of faculty members for his department and recommendations for salary, rank, and tenure.

The divisional chairman co-ordinates the activities of the departments within the division. He has general supervision of the instructional staff of the division and is responsible for the annual report to the Dean summarizing divisional activities

together with immediate goals for improvement of the department. He assists the Dean in the recruitment of faculty members for his department and makes recommendations for salary and tenure.

The University Committee

The University Committee is composed of one member from each of the divisions of the School of Sciences, one member each from



CWS

Through the College Work-Study program, students with fine academic records have an opportunity to earn money to help pay college expenses. Students may work up to 13 hours weekly while attending full time. Terri Garner receives a pay rate governed by the Minimum Wage Law for duties as lab assistant in the Biology Department.



TEMPERATURE OF THE WATER taken at different levels at Lake Dogray is a part of research and data taken weekly to provide Dr. Nix and his staff for a project funded by the government in their study of the effects of a man-made lake.

of the university, and one member. The President of the university, the President for Academic Affairs, and three ex officio members of the committee. The primary duty of the Faculty Committee is to review, study, and recommend action to the faculty in areas where the faculty has responsibility which are not specified for other committees. It also coordinates the activities of other standing committees and serves as an advisory committee

to the administration of the university in areas of faculty responsibility.

Students Activities Committee

The committee is composed of six members of the faculty, one student elected by the Student Senate, and as ex officio members, the dean of students and the president of the student body.

Faculty Study Program

After four years of satisfactory

employment, a faculty member may be eligible for assistance for study leave.

The faculty member must submit, normally at least six months prior to the beginning of the study leave, a written request for such leave; this is to be filed with the Vice-president of Academic Affairs, and is subject to approval of the president of the Board of Trustees.

The financial assistance which the university gives will be in the form of a loan repayable in four years after the

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leave has been completed; interest rate shall be five per cent annum; a legally binding note shall be properly executed.

During the period of study leave, the faculty member is expected to pursue a full-time course of study toward the appropriate terminal degree for his discipline.



LABORATORY DISSECTION of representatives of the vertebrate classes, Jim Malcom and John Gibson dissect a cat in Chrodote Anatomy lab, a junior hour course in the Biology Department.



Lecture

Discussion of the Principles of Advertising, Communications, Business students study trends in public relations of the different advertising channels Fletcher listens to a television primetime viewing rates. OBU students spend classroom time listening to and uninteresting lectures.



JUST WHAT to expect at an upcoming field exercise, ROTC cadets are briefed by Col. Billy Williams as to the details of the training exercise.

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