Janet Adams/Arkadelphia
Gary Allison/Memphis, TN
Amy Anderson/Brinkley
Rickey Armstrong/Altheimer

Melinda Arnold/Arkadelphia
Charles Atkinson/Pine Bluff
Valeri Baker/Corning
Rhonda Barker/Hope

Ted Barker/Port Worth, TX
Cathy Belcher/Lockesburg
Edward Berry/Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Charline Berry/Silver Springs, MD

William Biltlett/Westland, MI
Gayla Bingham/Little Rock
Ann Bishop/Bradley
Elizabeth Bodie/Pine Bluff
I consider Ouachita's promotions in Christian excellence as well as academic excellence, to be a very valuable asset in the development of one's total life. My beliefs on both education and Christianity are inseparable, for neither can effectively operate without the aid of the other. The Christian faith needs the mechanics of education and education needs the dynamics of the Christian faith. This is why I can appreciate an institutional atmosphere where both are present.

Rickey Armstrong
Do you remember the night when Old Main burned? How about when Mitchell Hall was an Army barracks known as “pneumonia gulch”? Miss Frances Crawford, after 50 years of service at OBU, can recall this and much more. Ouachita has undergone quite a facelift in the last half-century, and she has witnessed it all.

Now working in the alumni and placement office, she was a 1918 OBU graduate and began in 1926 as secretary to the president. During this time, she also assisted in the registrar’s office.

In 1936, when the registrar became ill and resigned, Miss Crawford got the nod. “At first, I said ‘no’ because I really had no experience, but then I accepted,” she said.

She decided to take some classes in the field, and after six weeks of summer school, she returned to OBU to serve 28 years as registrar. In 1962, she switched to the alumni and placement office, and has remained there until today.

Miss Crawford especially enjoys keeping up with the current locations and jobs of former students. She has an unusual capacity for recalling names, and said that OBU administrators will often call her and ask, “Do you remember so-and-so?”

“I remember a lot of former students from my time as registrar since everyone has to go through that office,” she said.

One incident that is burned into her memory is the night in 1949 that Old Main, the former administration building and library, caught fire.

“The roof had just been coated with tar, and lightning struck it. I got a phone call at 4 a.m. from my neighbor who tel...
me. I better get to campus as quickly as I could," she said.

Students flooded out from the dorms to help salvage valuables from the building. Miss Crawford said none of the registrar’s records were lost because several boys ran in and carried out the safe. When the same boys tried to move it the next day, they couldn’t even lift it.

Miss Crawford also told of the Army’s using Mitchell Hall during World War II. "OBU ran out of money while building it, and so the Army took it over for a while. They converted the bare auditorium to barracks by putting bunk beds in it."

Cadets were housed there while they were being trained at the school. The rooms upstairs were used by the officers, and stoves were installed. However, there was no heat in the auditorium, so the cadets called it "pneumonia gulch."

Through all these years, Miss Crawford believes OBU’s strong point has been the personal interest of the faculty in the students. Also, she said, “I’m definitely sold on Christian education. There will always be the need for it.”

Besides her work at the University, she likes to travel. “I’m also crazy about flowers, even though I’ve never had much luck growing them. And I love children,” she said.

From the classroom to the alumni office, “Ouachita has been my life,” she said. “I guess I’ll just work until I get tired of it.” She will probably add a lot more stories and names to her collection of memories before that happens.
Dianne Hatley/Gurdon
Melissa Hawkins/Little Rock
Patti Hebert/Bedford, TX
Gena Hendrix/Fort Smith
Danny Hickey/Bacde, Brazil
Rebecca Hickman/El Dorado
Eugene Hightower/Pease AFB, NH

Michael Hobson/Van Buren
Patricia House/Hope
Joe Hughes/Bebe
Terri Hunter/Arkadelphia
Scott Hitchins/Hot Springs
Lynn Irby/Austin
Diane Jamse/Esmery, MO

Nancy James/Hot Springs
Dianne Jaudon/Hot Springs
Robert Jeffers/Jacksonville
Cheryl Jenkins/Harrison
Randy Jerry/Bryant
Laura Johnson/North Little Rock
Bob Johnston/Orange, TX

Cathy Johnston/North Little Rock
Judith Jones/El Dorado
Lavada Jones/Warren
Melissa Keaton/Prescott
Joe Keeton/North Little Rock
Philip Kelley/Hughes
Annie Khoo/Ayer Itam, Penang

Jane Knowles/Mountain Home
Terri Kuhl/Gurdon
Lisa Landers/Benton
Jeff Laugley/Pine Bluff
Ronald Langston/Mountain Home
Ronnie Lasker/North Little Rock
Janet Lawrence/Benton

Landra Leaton/Longview, TX
Michael Lee/Warren
Lisa Lewis/Fort Smith
Donny Liles/Bond
Billy Lock/Hughes
Vicki Lowry/Helena
Sher Luningham/Little Rock

Mary Mann/Van Buren
Patricia Marker/DuQueen
Mallita Maxell/Waldron
Shirley McBride/Alexandria, LA
David McCord/Dewitt
Karen McDaniel/Malvern
Kathleen McGinnis/Paragould

Brian McGraw/Wheatley
Susan Millwood/Nashville
Julie Minton/Gurdon
Aime Mitchell/Moro
Tim Mobley/Beil Meado, NJ
Denise Moffatt/Crossett
Sherry Montgomery/Newport
I have really enjoyed going to Ouachita for the past year and a half. I feel this is a unique school. I've met many people that are willing to take time out of their lives and help, no matter how small the problem. I've come to appreciate the people here, especially when I am away from them.

I think that the whole experience of being away at college has given me a new outlook on life. I have come to appreciate my family, my goals, and my experiences much more than I did in high school.

Maybe the main thing that Ouachita has done for me is to make me a little more mature, a little less apprehensive and a little more outgoing.

Olga Palafox
The counseling service is the place to go when you are just "curious and seeking information," as well as when you have a problem, according to Dr. Kenneth Locke, head of the OBU counseling department.

The university hired Dr. Locke to establish a regular counseling program on the campus when it became apparent that the old system of depending on the faculty to handle students' personal counseling needs was unsatisfactory.

The counseling program has been designed to deal with educational, vocational and personal problems of students on an individual basis. "Providing students with information in each of these areas to enable them to find answers for themselves" is Dr. Locke's primary goal as counselor.

If Dr. Locke's office can't provide the answers they can refer students to someone who can. Referral plays a big part in both the vocational and educational aspects of the counseling service, according to Locke, who works with other departments and faculty members to provide a channel for information.

As head of the counseling center, Locke's job is only partially vocational and educationally oriented. His principle purpose as counselor is to provide personal counseling for the students.

This year Dr. Locke has established peer counseling groups in the areas of marriage enrichment for married students; pre-marital counseling for students considering marriage; and self-knowledge and growth for students who wish to gain a better understanding of themselves.

Students, on the average more girls than boys, come to Dr. Locke with problems and questions concerning parental problems, studies, boy-girl relationships, and other areas that concern them personally.

"Students at Ouachita have the same problems as students at state universities. They just go about finding solutions differently," Locke stated.

Kenneth Locke does not claim to have all the answers, but is willing to work with students in helping them find their own solutions.
Robert Smith/Mena
Teena Smith/Hope
Grace Sorrels/Dallas, TX
James Spazn/Edcife, Pernambuco
Kay Spradlin/Pine Bluff
Cathy Stalling/Hazen
Gary Stalling/Hazen

Rockey Starnes/Millington, TN
Donna Stephens/Heber Springs
Jeff Stuard/Conway
Kenny Sugger/Pine Bluff
Jacques Sutley/Arkadelphia
Ken Sutlerfeld/Biloxi Springs
Lynne Sweatman/Atlanta, TX

Donna Tan/Singapore, China
Loleta Tanner/Midway
Paula Thonson/Hick Springs
Douglas Thomas/Camden
John Thornton/Smackover
Kathy Thye/Gower, IA
Belinda Tiley/Newport

Mike Townsend/Pine Bluff
Robert Turner/Blytheville
David Uhl/Pine Bluff
Dave Vandiver/Searcy
Audrey Vaughan/Wheatley
Vicci Veatch/Hope
Beth Verble/Hot Springs

Thomas Vexer/Malvern
Michael Visson/Corning
Vernon Walker/Pine Bluff
Alan Wall/Lockesburg
Cheryl Wallace/Havana
Darbie Watson/Hope
Kim West/El Paso, TX

Cynthia Webb/Traskwood
Beth Westenbafer/North Little Rock
Theron Westmoreland/Batesville
Rebecca Whitle/Magnolia
Susan White/Crossett
Nancy Whitten/Centerton
Shirley Wilburn/Alma

Teresa Wilder/Lockesburg
Judy Wilkerson/North Little Rock
Jeannie Williams/Arkadelphia
Melody Williams/Little Rock
Tanya Williams/Malvern
Victoria Wilson/Little Rock
Donald Winkle/Malvern

Ronald Winkle/Malvern
Paige Witt/Deight
Paula Woodall/Little Rock
Rotha Woodall/Little Rock
Dana Woods/Little Rock
Dale Yager/Hoffman, IL
Troy Yost/Hope

The family that Lives/ 247
light. Legend says the light is held by a train conductor in his head. He supposedly was in an accident at that spot many years ago and the light does not always appear, and many times students go only in vain. If you're lucky enough, the light appears in a low area off the tracks on and off.

His is too bizarre for your taste, there is still plenty else to do. Things is only 30 miles away and is a loss when it comes to having to do.

At Quachita and very popular for late night get-togethers in dorm is Glen's Truck Stop. At the intersection of State 7 and Interstate 30, Glen's is the best of country and western and a pretty fair bowl of chili.

For those who are lacking in transportation, there is always the OBU game room where you can bowl or play pool and ping pong for a nominal fee. SELF movies are shown on campus about every two weeks, and although not first-run hits, they are still recent enough to enjoy. The popcorn and Cokes are cheap, and you can cheer and clap for the hero without fear of being thrown out of the theater.

Without transportation, there aren't any movie theaters within walking distance of OBU. Since the Royal Cinema closed downtown, the closest movie theater is the Highway Twin Cinema about three miles away.

If none of these activities appeal to you, however, you can always round up whoever is left on your dorm floor in the same predicament as you and play cards, watch T.V. and eat.

A SOMewhat Frightening Experience
happens a few miles from the OBU campus. Here in the quietness of a Saturday night, students sometimes stalk nervously down the train tracks, climb down to the trestle and wait patiently for a train to go by overhead. It starts with a soft roar in the distance and before you know it, the bridge begins to shake, dust flies into your eyes, and the noise is so loud you can't even think. Then it's all over, except to talk about it.

WOMEN DORM RESIDENTS must sign out for overnight trips and sign back in upon their return. In this case, Julie Johnson signs out for an hour or late minutes, extending her dorm curfew until 2 a.m. on a Friday night. Julie's date has plans for a movie and a late dinner in Hot Springs.
A search for

Chemistry can be very frustrating as a freshman. Most of us aren’t used to studying hard and still doing bad on tests. And it’s discouraging to know that if you stick with chemistry, Freshman Chemistry will be your easiest.

Dr. Nix, the first day of class, takes out an old worn book held together with a rubber band and reads a very haunting and yet inspiring poem, “The Dying Alchemist,” about a weary old chemist who spends his life looking for secrets and dies without finding them. We leave the class very touched and ready to devote our lives to the science.

In chemistry we are lectured for weeks on theories that weren’t right or only partially right, and men—geniuses—who may have spent their lives on a wrong idea. It doesn’t make much sense a lot of the time, the course gets very frustrating and many of us wonder “Why all this?” We were told in a film from “The Ascent of Man” that “One aim of the physical sciences has been to prove that aim is unattainable.” It’s all very confusing and yet fascinating.
Gradually it sinks in on us that the ideas of these men have led us on to a better understanding of the physical world, and shows us the valuable knowledge that can come from mistakes.

The last day of class we are once again read "The Dying Alchemist" and the words of the ancient chemist have a much more profound meaning to us.

"To live for a hope that mocks at last; 
To agonize, to strive, to watch, to fast,
To waste the light of day,
Night's better beauty, feeling, fancy, thought,
All that we have and are—for this—for naught."

In chemistry you can easily get discouraged and lose perspective on the real meaning of your work, which is simply a search for knowledge.

Cindy Ashcraft
ouachita was like a new and beautiful surprise package all tied up with gorgeous ribbons. Now we, the lowly freshmen, after 12 years of hard work, had the key to begin the long and arduous task of untying the package to reveal the future.

To humiliate us on our first days at OBU the "mighty" seniors forced their power on us by having us "button" to them. This gesture of reverence was a quick salute by placing the thumb on the cute little purple and gold beanie and a bend at the knees in a mock bow. Keep in mind—"It was all done in fun"—or so they said.

All too soon the novelty and rosy excitement of being a freshman died as reality and mountains of homework closed in on us. Ouachita became a real world, not a dream.

In the middle of the semester things grew quiet and boring. I grew homesick and the beautiful package lost its shine. But this gave the freshmen girls a time to unite and become closer. We made our own family unit and were ready to face whatever Ouachita had in store.

As the semester grew to a close, things livened up on campus. There were frequent serenades by the men social clubs as well as "sneak-in-the-dorm" parties. The girls lapped up the attention and clamored for more.

Now after one semester is over, it is still hard to see the real deeply buried surprise in the beautiful and promising package. But the first ribbon wasn't all that hard and the end looks a little bit closer and much more exciting.

Theresa Culin
If someone were to ask me today to say what college means to me, and more to the point, what Ouachita means to me, I would have to take two or three hours to tell them. It’s not that it is hard to put into words because it’s not. There is just so much to tell about this place and the people here.

I guess every place you go to school you think is fantastic, but what makes OBU special to me is the people. Not every campus has the kind of people like here at Ouachita. Someone is always willing to stop and talk and if you have any kind of a problem you can always find someone to help you with it.

If I were to pick a college again today, I’d pick Ouachita again just because of the people. They really care.

Byron Crownover
Education involves more than textbooks, lectures and taking notes. It includes people, and this human factor of teaching and learning is the concern of a public service center unique in Arkansas, located on this campus.

The Arkansas Technical Assistance and Consultative Center (ATAC) began as an effort to aid public schools in the transition to integration. It is one of 27 centers in the U.S. operating under Title IV of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The staff of nine professionals and three secretaries works in “the human curriculum factors of the teaching-learning process,” according to Dr. A. B. Wetherington, ATAC director.
"This may include helping teachers find ways to deal with disruptive students, ways to motivate learning or ways to promote the skills of reading, math, English and social studies," he said.

The program began as the effort of Wetherington. He obtained permission from the U.S. Department of Education in 1968 to initiate a state center to assist school districts in integration problems, and on January 1, 1969, the center began functioning.

"Arkansas schools have been integrated physically since 1970," said Wetherington. "Our problem is to help teachers and administrators with teaching and learning problems related to desegregation."

The center has no authority to direct schools, but must be invited by the district to give aid. "We are simply peddlers of ideas," he said.

The program is federally funded, and all expenses are borne by the government. Housed in Ouachita's Blake Hall, it operates in accordance with the University's policies.

"A Christian institution is interested in people as people, and so are we," said Wetherington. "Our emphasis is in understanding and accepting people different from ourselves."

In the area of secondary education, Dr. Paul Root of the ATAC staff said, "We are especially oriented toward English and social studies with emphasis on the treatment of women and blacks." Workshops he directs range from teaching techniques to human relations to problems such as drop-outs and absenteeism.

On the OBU campus, ATAC works with education majors before they begin their student teaching. Also, many student teachers come to the staff or the ATAC materials center for ideas and help with problems encountered in the classroom.

"We don't have too much contact with the students here," said Wetherington. "But after all, our job is out there in the state."

The job of ATAC, to Wetherington, is "to get teachers to see students as human beings, and to move teachers from the formality of telling students what to do, to more direct student—teacher involvement."
CONFUSION...EXCITEMENT

Confusion of classes, doubt of presence, anxiety over new friends, fear of professors, excitement of being on our own, hope of a new life—these were feelings experienced during the first few weeks of this freshman year. Now, almost nine months later, we have learned patience for one another, openness to new ideas, self-discipline to manage time and money, courage to face new obstacles, joy at being accepted as we are, and faith for what the future holds for each one of us.

Rosalind McClanahan
In January 1973, the OBU Association of Women Students (AWS) spearheaded a campaign to send 'Chu to China.' Money totaling $2,125 was donated by friends and held in an Arkadelphia bank. The trip was planned for May, 1973; however the Chinese Communist government refused to send the visas necessary to get into the country.

Mom Chu left her home in Tsing-Tao as a teenager in 1950 when the Communists took over China. Her family decided to send her to Hong Kong to an uncle.

"It was a miracle that I got to Hong Kong," Mom Chu said. "I was on a milk train for seven days and the only possessions I had were a small purse and a Chinese Bible. The Communists were checking everyone at each stop for travel permissions. No one asked to see my permission, and I didn't have one."

After finding her uncle in Hong Kong, a missionary friend of her father wrote the Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board for a scholarship for Mom Chu to go to school. The board gave her money and brought her to the U.S. to attend college.

She attended Wittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio where she graduated in 1955. While at college, she met Finley M. Chu who worked at the Moody Bible Institute and they were married. In 1963 the Chus came to Ouachita where Dr. Chu was chairman of the division of business and economics. When he died in 1966, Mrs. Chu became a dorm mother here.

"I did not write my family for 23½ years," Mom Chu stated. "It was for their safety." If the Communists knew that she was in the U.S. they might have killed her family or forced them to bring her back to China. However, after President Nixon's trip to China, the government encouraged the Chinese to write to Americans. In 1973 Mom Chu's sister found her address and they began writing.

"Everyone has been so kind," Mom Chu said. "I am very grateful that they (AWS) are doing the hard job for me. I appreciate the interest."

The AWS has the money, Mom Chu and Jane have the passports. Now they are waiting for the Chinese government to send the visas necessary for the trip to China.

Two visas are the only things separating Rosemary Chu, a dorm mom here, and her daughter Jane, from going to China to see relatives "Mom Chu" has not seen for 34 years.
Phillip Rickels/Pine Bluff
Rhonda Ridling/Prescott
Roger Riffe/Carlinville, IL
James Riley/Richardson, TX
Dana Robbins/Glenwood
Donna Robertson/Wynne

Sue Robinson/St. Louis, MO
Janet Rogers/Stuttgart
Tim Rogers/Bearden
Larry Reel/Arkadelphia
Donna Rowe/Hope
Deborah Runyan/Arkadelphia

Stanley Ross/Conway
Terry Ryan/Benton
Michael Sarret/Texarkana
Ricky Self/DeQueen
Susan Shambarger/Arkadelphia
Cindy Sharp/Prichard, AL

Rebecca Shaw/Norman, OK
Pamela Shepherd/Bismarck
Patty Sheridan/North Little Rock
Takefumi Shibata/Fukuoka, Japan
Cheryl Sholar/Elmhurst, IL
Stephanie Simmons/Benton

Victor Simpson/Bastrop, LA
Donald Slater/Houston, TX
Marcus Smart/Stephens
Dale Smith/Memphis, TN
Donna Smith/Pine Bluff
Jane Smith/Hot Springs

James Smith/Murfreesboro
Katrina Smith/Green Forest
Melanie Smith/Prescott
Melinda Smith/Arkadelphia
Pamela Smith/West Memphis
Paula Smith/Pine Bluff

Audrey Snider/New York, NY
Carole Sorrells/Brinkley
Jean Sorrells/Knoxville
Leanne Stanfield/Little Rock
Catherine Starbuck/Bald Knob
Michael Steinberg/Richardson, TX

Deronda Stone/Nashville
Billy Stout/Cabot
Martha Stuckey/Conway
Bill Sudberry/Marianna
Joni Tabor/Smackover
Cheryl Taylor/Atlanta, TX

Dan Taylor/Little Rock
David Taylor/Crossett
Mary Taylor/Indianapolis, IN
Teresa Taylor/Arkadelphia
Pamela Tedder/North Little Rock
LeeAnn Thacker/North Little Rock
'You learn to kill and hope you never use the skill.'

by Janis Knipmeyer

You learn to become proficient in killing and you hope you never have to use the skill. You learn a great sense of pride in the Marines and you hope that maybe the knowledge that we can fight will keep the other nations from forcing us to it, Yowell said after spending six weeks this summer distinguishing himself as one of "a few good men."

Yowell entered the U.S. Marine officer Candidate Training School inquantico, Virginia after passing the entrance test which he took in the spring. He spent six weeks in classes, drills, combat practice and physical training to prepare himself for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marines upon graduation from OBU this May.

"My first impressions of camp were, 'What am I doing here?'" Yowell said.

From the beginning the candidates are placed under a constant pressure to excel and to push themselves as hard and as fast as they could.

There was never a spare minute for Yowell and the other candidates from the time they crawled out of the "rack," a term for bed, at 4 a.m. until the last boot was polished before the sun set.

Their days consisted of calisthenics, field exercises, classes in such areas as "Arm Arm," "Camouflage" and "Military Justice," followed by inspections and platoon drills.

As the first week passed the men began "shipping out," which comes as a result of several things such as not being able to hold up under the intense physical training or not being able to handle the intense part of the training, according to Yowell. From the one out of five men who are chosen to attend the Officers Candidate School, only one out of three will ever be commissioned.

Officer candidate training is different from enlisted men's training in two ways. One way is that candidates have the option of "dropping on request" if after two weeks they do not feel they can or should stay in the Marines.

The second difference is that candidates are evaluated for leadership qualities as well as physical and academic qualifications.

Candidates are given "billet" or "platoon leader" responsibilities for 48-hour periods to test their leadership abilities as they take charge of various situations. At the end of this time they have to report to the platoon leaders for evaluation.

There is a terrible psychological pressure on you at all times because you know that if you're too slow or inept you'll get shipped out," Yowell said.

Yowell suffered a knee injury during the first part of training and took his two allowed days of inactive training. If an injured candidate is not able to return to active training within three days after the injury, he will be asked to leave.

While at the camp the candidates are "mothered" by two platoon sergeants who supervise them almost continuously, making sure that they do everything they are supposed to do and that they do it in a hurry.

Platoon sergeants go with you on platoon drills, to meals, which the candidates learned to gulp down in five minutes, and on the special assignments such as bivouac and forced marches.

"The longest night I ever spent in my life was on bivouac," Yowell said. Bivouac is field training and consists of spending the night outside with no tents in a simulated war-time situation. The night Yowell's platoon went on bivouac it rained.

"We had to stay in two-man defensive positions where one man slept while the other stayed awake," Yowell noted, "only we all stayed awake because it was too wet and cold to sleep."

The next morning the candidates were expected to attend classes and remain alert.

"I think the forced marches were the worst though," Yowell said as he described the four-to eight-mile hikes over rough terrain with 45-pounds of equipment strapped to his back.

Yowell, a member of the campus swimming team, said that nothing in his previous physical training prepared him for the forced marches at a double time pace with a sergeant yelling for you to "keep up."

There is a great sense of platoon pride, Yowell said, and it is very important that your platoon come in first in everything, even if it's just running in from the physical training field.

Fifty guys in one platoon make close relations and cooperation necessary. But there were the candidates interested just in themselves who "wouldn't even help a guy polish his boots when he'd been up all night on sentry duty," according to Yowell.

This summer Yowell will go to Virginia for another six week training course, only this time "the hills will be a little steeper," he said.
...a few windows to crawl out of...

...a few windows to crawl out of...

Yes, I do live in the dorm even though my home is just a block away from Ouachita. And no, I am not crazy! This is the answer to the question I am asked most often here at OBU.

One of the most valuable parts of my education has been learning to live with 30 crazy freshman girls. We share lots of laughter and tears; a few first-floor windows to crawl out of; concerned shoulders to cry on when we're homesick; and most of all, a genuine love for each other. Knowing and sharing this love surpasses by far any knowledge ever gained from textbooks.

So yes, I am so glad, and very thankful, that I have been able to live in the dorm and be a part of this special growing experience.

Angie Tipton
Getting out of bed and being at class by 7 a.m. isn't easy for anyone in the inner, especially a group of high school students. But 47 young people from high schools in Clark and surrounding counties selected from their high schools on the basis of past academic performance and recommendations from school personnel. "We look for the sharp student with overlooked talent," he said.

Upward Bound tries to raise a student's achievement by a minimum of one year, and it is "not uncommon to raise his reading level by up to three years," Dr. Small said. "We have a modern reading lab with all kinds of equipment."

A series of standardized tests was used to help place the students in proper classes and determine their abilities in language arts, social studies math and reading. They were also given personality inventories and vocational interest inventories.

Counseling was provided during the five-week term on both a group and an individual level. "We do a lot of one-to-one counseling and work on whatever is necessary. This is pretty intensive because there is one counselor for every six students. You can do a lot with that ration," Dr. Small said.

Self-discipline is another lesson Dr. Halaby believes the students learned. "At their age, leaving home for five weeks in the summer is giving up a lot. Getting up and being in class at 7 a.m. demands a lot of discipline. For them to have accepted the responsibility is a learning experience."

The typical Upward Bound prospect a "B" student with special areas of nifty to work on, Dr. Small said. They were selected from their high schools on the basis of past academic performance and recommendations from school personnel. "We look for the sharp student with overlooked talent," he said.

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Dr. Raouf Halaby, an assistant professor of English who taught the language arts classes, said the trips were among the most rewarding experiences the students have had. "This kind of exposure is terrific. It scratches their imaginations and opens up new areas of appreciation," he said.

The first trip was to Missouri, where the group watched the play "Shepherd of the Hills" and visited Silver Dollar City. During the final week of the term, the students went to Hot Springs for "Conquistador," a play based on deSoto's expedition through what is now the southern United States. From this, students saw that "plays are an extension of books and historical facts," Dr. Halaby said. "In this sense they're turned on to reading."

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

With the cafeteria closed on Sunday nights, students flocked to their cars, bikes and some went by foot to "chow down" at the various restaurants, grocery stores and "junk food" shops for dinner, only to find they had to stand in line, since fellow students were doing the same things.

When Mom and Dad got generous and sent some money, we just had to spend it. We had no trouble blowing $10 on a movie and some pizza. When we ran out of toothpaste, deodorant and shampoo, Mom and Dad weren't there to buy it for us, so we had to spend more and more of our money. Away from home, yes, but we had to learn to be . . .

The family that SHOPS together!

In this section . . .

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The family that Shops/263
When you come to Ouachita you acquire many things, such as a new room, someone to share it with, a place to eat and something many people don't think about: a new hometown — Arkadelphia. Much to the amazement of many people, OBU is not a self-sufficient campus.

What do you do when you're 300 miles from home and run out of soap? Surely you don't hop in your car and rush to your hometown grocery store to buy it. Arkadelphia's grocery, drug and discount stores come in handy when you need them most.

Sometimes it's nice just to be able to shop for clothes. Downtown is a nice place to spend a Saturday afternoon looking and shopping.

Although Arkadelphia is not crammed with restaurants, there are nice places to eat on a date or a Sunday night. Many of the restaurants offer discounts to make it easier on your budget.

On election day, Arkadelphia is very useful to some students. Clark County officials made it possible for students to register and vote in Arkadelphia. This saved a long trip home just to vote for five minutes.

"Arkadoo" has much to offer in the way of unusual entertainment. A real thrilling night would be going to a railroad trestle and waiting for the train to zoom by overhead. Outside of Arkadelphia, there is the alluring "Gurdlight." After walking what seems 10 miles down the tracks, you may get a glimpse of it.

Just look at it this way, there are many towns that people have to ask twice about. First, how to say it, and then what it is!

"THE FESTIVAL OF TWO RIVERS" displays artwork and crafts in which Dr. Jim Berryman is interested.

ELECTION DAY came and many out-of-town students were able to vote in Arkadelphia. Mrs. Fanning Guinn takes time to cast her ballot.
WINDOW SHOPPING is the cheapest way of shopping to Valerie Baker and Martha Jane Smith.
CHILDREN as well as college students, think Kentucky Fried Chicken is fingerlicking good.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

923 Clinton
246-6149

KVRC

RADIO

1240 on the dial

JAMES GOODSON FINDS a large selection of clothes such as Levi's, Van Heusen, and Farah at Eddie Clark's Men's Store.
WHATCHA NEED? Records, a new jacket, or just some toothpaste? Ross Brummet has found his favorite album at the savingsest place around - where your money makes magic!
GAUCHOS AND BOOTS are the newest styles Beth Verbal chooses to model in. The best place in town for gauchoes and all the other now-fashions is at D. Morrow and Chandler's . . . of course.

Hardman's Lumber Co.

WHAT WOULD an OBU student need at Hardman's Lumber? Concrete blocks! Gayla Bingham and Janet Crouch find them useful to stack their beds. Others have used the blocks to make shelves in the dorm rooms.

D. Morrow & Chandler's
Opens the bank at all hours

For you.

Only from Elk Horn Bank and Trust Company
Member FDIC of Arkadelphia

WEST'S

WHETHER SHE IS searching for that perfect jacket or just looking over the new line of clothes, Jacque Sutley finds that West's has what she needs and wants!

LEVI'S

LEVI STRAUSS
213 So. 12th.
Arkadelphia, Arkansas

PIE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Bowen's Buffet

The much more at

Cottage Cheese Salad and

Tossed Salad, Pineapple/

Green Beans, Creamed Corn,

Buttered Carrots, Cole Slaw,

Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes,

Fried Catfish, Baked Ham,

Roast Beef, Broasted Chicken

Arkansas loves our Line of
SPRING OUTFITS are on the make as fabrics are chosen by Martha Jane Smith and Judy Smith. The Zeta's and the Chi Delta's both chose material for 76 spring outfits from the Fabric Center.

MR. EKKEW OF HERITAGE LTD shows Charlie Cook one of the many suits to choose from.
Phillips Drug Store

246-5818
201 South 6

DRUGS AREN'T the only products Phillips offers. Sharon Edwards checks out the make-up at Phillips Drug Store.

SPECIAL INTRODUCES
The Totally Un-Shiny Face

SPECIAL INTRODUCES
The Totally Un-Shiny Face

$2.25

MAX FACTOR

UN-SHINE NE TION BLUSHER E.B.
LONG FORD

246-4508
Highway
67 North

LONG FORD... new and used cars and trucks, full automobile service, beautiful new '77 cars, Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, rentals, leasing, Long Ford... YOUR TRANSPORTATION HEADQUARTERS.
MERCHANT'S AND PLANTER'S NEW MONEY CARD machine will deliver money to you when you need it most. Suzanne Harris, Susan Cheesser, and Hazel Newburn line up to use the machine.
ROTC
Platoon Sponsors

Company A: 1st Platoon, Charlie McKinney; 2nd Platoon, Denise O'Byrne.

Company B: 1st Platoon - Deonna Rowe, 2nd Platoon - Rosalind McClanahan, 3rd Platoon - Lynn Peeples.

Company C: 1st Platoon - Becca Shaw, 2nd Platoon - Phyllis Harris, 3rd Platoon - Narlene Varens.

Company D: 1st Platoon - Susan Shambarger, 2nd Platoon - Tammy Prince, 3rd Platoon - Laura Dewbre.

Advertisement paid for by OBU ROTC department.

The family that Shops/277
BLOOD DRIVES regularly save lives by bravely giving blood to the Red Cross.

Example: 'BLOOD DRIVES regularly save lives by bravely giving blood to the Red Cross.'
ALTHOUGH SCIENCE LABS sound hard and boring, in reality, students can have a good time experimenting and learning. Terry Garner, Frank Orr and Terry Smith participate in a physics lab.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS from Ouachita and Henderson Universities met

and include at a party given for them during December.
What do you do for a follow-up on a legacy of three years of award-winning yearbooks? That was the question that faced me — and intimidated me — when I took the job of editor of the 1977 Ouachitonia. It took all the confidence I could muster, plus that of lots of other people to get me through this year, still in possession of my sanity.

This book reflects the efforts of a new Ouachitonia staff — a staff that really tried to cover the year from as many angles of college life as we could. We've tried to produce a book that our students can enjoy — and be proud of. I hope we've succeeded.

So many people have helped me this year, some without even knowing it. I'd like to thank a few of them.

Dr. Downs, thanks for sticking your neck out for me. Without the knowledge that you thought I could handle this, I guess I couldn't have done it.

Mike Goodwin, I'm so glad you were still here to help me. There were so many things I didn't know yet. So many times I need that little extra advice that only experience like yours can give.

Susan, Cindy and Kevin — I could always depend on you three to get the job done. We had quite a few scary moments, but we made it anyway, didn't we?

Kelvin, Anita, Ken, Emmett and Jerry — I could never say enough about all the hours you spent. After all, you can't have a yearbook without pictures. There were so many times when you had to work odd hours, just to bail us out. Thank you.

And Steve Nicholson, you should make the Guinness Book for getting sports pages done in record time. No one else could have done it.

Mac Sisson, you don't have any idea how many times that infectious laugh of yours kept me looking on the bright side of things.

Henry, thank you for sticking with me. You had to put up with me around deadline time, and had to clean the mess off your shirts whenever I thought I was ready to give up.

Mother, I know it was rough for you to spend Christmas vacation with mugshots and layout sheets all over the living room. But at least you've learned to use Chartpak letters. Thanks for your understanding and your support.

Well, we gave our best and the book is completed. It was worth it, and it's all over — until next year . . .

Debbi Russell, Editor

1977 OUACHITONIAN Staff

Debbi Russell .................................................. Editor-in-Chief
Susan Chesser .................................................. Assistant Editor
Mike Goodwin .................................................. Advising Editor
Kevin MacArthur .............................................. Managing Editor
Cindy McClain .................................................. Section Editor
Steve Nicholson .................................................. Section Editor
Kelvin Story .................................................... Director of Photography
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Ken Butterfield .................................................. Jerry Wilson
Loreece Lynn .................................................... Secretary
Dr. William D. Downs ....................................... Adviser
Contributors:
Henry Goldman ............................................... Tomi Motley
April Guyer ..................................................... Linda Anderson
Hannu Juutila ................................................... Sher Lunningham
J. E. Jeanes ..................................................... Eddie Hinson
Mac Sisson and the News Bureau

Special thanks to Mrs. Daniel Grant for needlepoint work utilized on the 1977 cover.
Also, to Phares Raybon for art sketches of the cover.
A student and an Ouachita staff member died during the summer vacation of 1976.

Mrs. Leoda Bowling, 61, who as served as director of Health services since 1973, died July 28 at her home in Arkadelphia of a heart attack.

Before coming to OBU, she as associated with the Health services at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

Bobby Wayne Myers, 21, a senior from Little Rock, died August 7, near Boxley in Newton County, as a result of a spelunking accident.

Myers and a companion were singing a rope to lower themselves to a cave when he fell about 50 feet to the floor of what is commonly called Bat’s Cave near the Buffalo River. Some stones apparently fell into the hole, according to the Newton County sheriff, knocking both men to the bottom, a drop of 50 feet.

Myers was in the Reserve Officers Training Corps while at Ouachita and a member of the Lancers, an honorary ROTC group. He was secretary of the OBU Rugby club, a member of the Thin and Scuba Division club and Sigma Alpha Sigma social club.
It's not exactly home but... this year made it all a little more like home.

For the first time women were legally allowed to enter the lobbies of the men's dorms, we got private phones in our rooms and after a big mix-up, we were allowed to rent refrigerators. With the presentation of "Godspell," OBU's first musical, and the showing of "King Kong" and "A Star is Born" at the Sixty-Seven Cinema, students had different types of entertainment than the plain old campus events, that get monotonous year after year.

In January with the television showing of "Roots" for eight consecutive nights, there was something to do besides study. OBU didn't have any problems, like many school all over the country
"Bosom Buddies," Amy Anderson and Col Overton, ham-up the song and dialogue routine at the Ouachitones concert in January.

The President's Office was renovated by funds from the Little Rock Women's club. Here Dr. Grant speaks with Mrs. Helen Roark, secretary for the University's president.

Spirit is a trademark of a good cheerleader. Dee Ann Glover shows this at the OBU-HSU football game.

A Hayride sponsored by the BSU prompted girls to ask boys out for twist week activities.

ment, controversy and experiences

and in nearby towns with the controversy "Roots" brought.

During the fall semester the excitement of the Carter victory carried on to our campus with the majority of the students supporting Carter. Senator John L. McClellan from Arkansas donated all his congressional papers to the school. The papers will be housed in McClellan Hall, the fourth building in the megastructure started in 1972.

Leading Baptists from the Soviet Union were on campus to speak, while meeting with Arkansas Baptists during their tour of the U.S. The Singing Men toured Poland last summer and Arkadelphia had it's first Festival of Two Rivers, featuring crafts, blue-grass music and a play about the history of Clark County.
Cold weather descended on the town as it did on most of the country, forcing the school to lower the thermostats to conserve energy. The students experienced three different student body presidents in the senate; while, the final goals were announced for the Centennial Decade.

Sports left a little to be desired. No major championships were claimed in basketball or football, but both teams had winning seasons. Then there was also the investigation into social club's pledging practices by the University committee.

All-in-all, the year was unique, the events went by, some noticed and some ignored.

There was the freshman class with scores on the ACT test above the national average, sophomores and juniors sandwiched in between and seniors reflecting on their college days.

We all seemed to get together and make ends meet . . . we're one big family.

It's not exactly home but . . .