

1980

The Ouachitonian 1980

Ouachitonian Staff
Ouachita Baptist University

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HIDDEN
in plain sight

1980 Ouachitonia

HIDDEN *in plain sight*

80 Ouachitonian

Volume 71



The youngest "dorm mom," Dennis Stark rides atop a fire engine in the homecoming parade. Each of the dorm moms rode the truck. Stark is the head resident of Blake Dorm, fondly referred to as the Blake Hilton on Stark's shirt.

**'Ouachita had a glossy image and high profile . . .
But behind these successes, adherence to basic
values was the real strength . . .'**

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Ouachita Baptist University — the name alone

as significant. "Ouachita," borrowed from the first Indian settlers in the Clark County area, reflected tradition and clearly established that the university was a part of Arkansas, not just in Arkansas.

"Baptist," established not only commitment to Christian education but offered a clear definition of what the university stood for.

"University," confirmed the commitment to educational excellence. OBU definitely was not a

little Bible college stuck in the mountains but a liberal arts university with a serious Christian emphasis.

It was that commitment to Christian and educational excellence that provided the foundation for everything the university family accomplished. Ouachita had a glossy image and a very high profile among Arkansas colleges — that was nice. We kept up with the best of them in sports. There was a high percentage of pre-medical and pre-dental stu-

dents accepted at the leading medical and dental schools. ACT scores of entering freshmen were consistently higher than the national average.

Additionally, OBU boasted one of the best student foundations and one of the best yearbooks in the country. That was pretty good for a school with an enrollment of only 1578 students.

All these things were the obvious. These things drew a lot of students here. But behind these successes the not-so-obvious



...waiting for his date to get ready, Junior Clint Adlin plays the piano and sings in the Cone-Bottoms dorm. Adlin says that he enjoys singing, "even by my-

...before the majorettes begin their routine, they draw attention. Junior Retha Herring ends a line of five



Upperclassmen in the ROTC program line up for inspection by Col. Kenneth Hestand, PMS. Ouachita was the first college in the state to have ROTC and is the only one to require it for freshmen.



Finger sandwiches, punch and lots of conversation typify rush. Sophomore Melody Mosley, a member of Pi Kappa Zeta, and rushees converse during the first night of women's rush.

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HIDDEN in plain sight

Taking a break from the library, Pam Cook is supper by Tiger Shark swimmer Jim Wright. She spent a lot of her hours in the library maintaining the President's list.

adherence to basic values was the real strength.

It was nice to go to a school where church-going on Sunday and Wednesday was not only expected, but enjoyed. Not many students get to have their dean of students as a Sunday School teacher. It was nice to get excited about Christmas and Thanksgiving as Christian holidays.

And it was nice to go to a university where pleasure could be found in simple things like a BSU hayride or a Sunday evening SELF movie.

Although we griped about curfews, late minutes and call

downs, it was reassuring to know that Ouachita cared about us as individuals. While state-supported colleges struggled with rapidly changing mores and attitudes, Ouachita handled them as a family.

As hokey and old-fashioned as it sounds, we were a family of sorts. Students came to be a part of Ouachita, not just to attend. As a part of that family, students crossing campus called you by name and said "hello."

At a time of uncertainty in a brand new decade, the values of family, religion and patriotism were comforting. Indeed, the

university itself endured a brand new set of standards and religious education critics because enough people cared about perpetuating traditional, basic values.

We focused on making Tunes the best we could, knowing that rush was just right in our AIC opponents' field and making the grade. We were all important. But our commitment to traditional values that made everything tick didn't think about them, but they were there, just hidden in plain sight.



Fall intramural football draws Mandy Jones and Ken Williams out of the dorm. They were watching a game between the Chi Deltas and the EEEs.

A break between classes gives freshmen Jay Atkins and Laure Hansen a chance for conversation in the Tiger Grill. The Grill is a popular spot between morning classes.



Controlling the ball easily, Barry Burnett is one of several MKs (Missionary Kid) on the soccer team. The team tore through regular season undefeated.





HIDDEN in plain sight

Student Life

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Require students to live on campus, make them eat in the cafeteria and lay down a bunch of rules that must be obeyed and what happens?

For one thing, you get tired of your roommate in those small four-walled rooms, you get letters-to-the-editor complaining about how bad the food is and at least once a semester you threaten to transfer so you can live "off".

But most don't transfer. And most manage to find some sort of peace with roommates. And most figure out that peanut butter and jelly is very filling when the cafeteria's entree is just unbearable.

Those who found out how to cope with dorm life realized that required living on campus created a unique college life-style — a life-style centered around Christianity and education rather than parties and petty campus politics. Right from the start, freshmen grouped together with dorm mates. Women even formed clubs like Perrin Too and Tri-Flippa composed of residents from particular dormitory floors.

**'Most figure out that peanut butter
and jelly is very filling
when the cafeteria's entree is just unbearable.'**

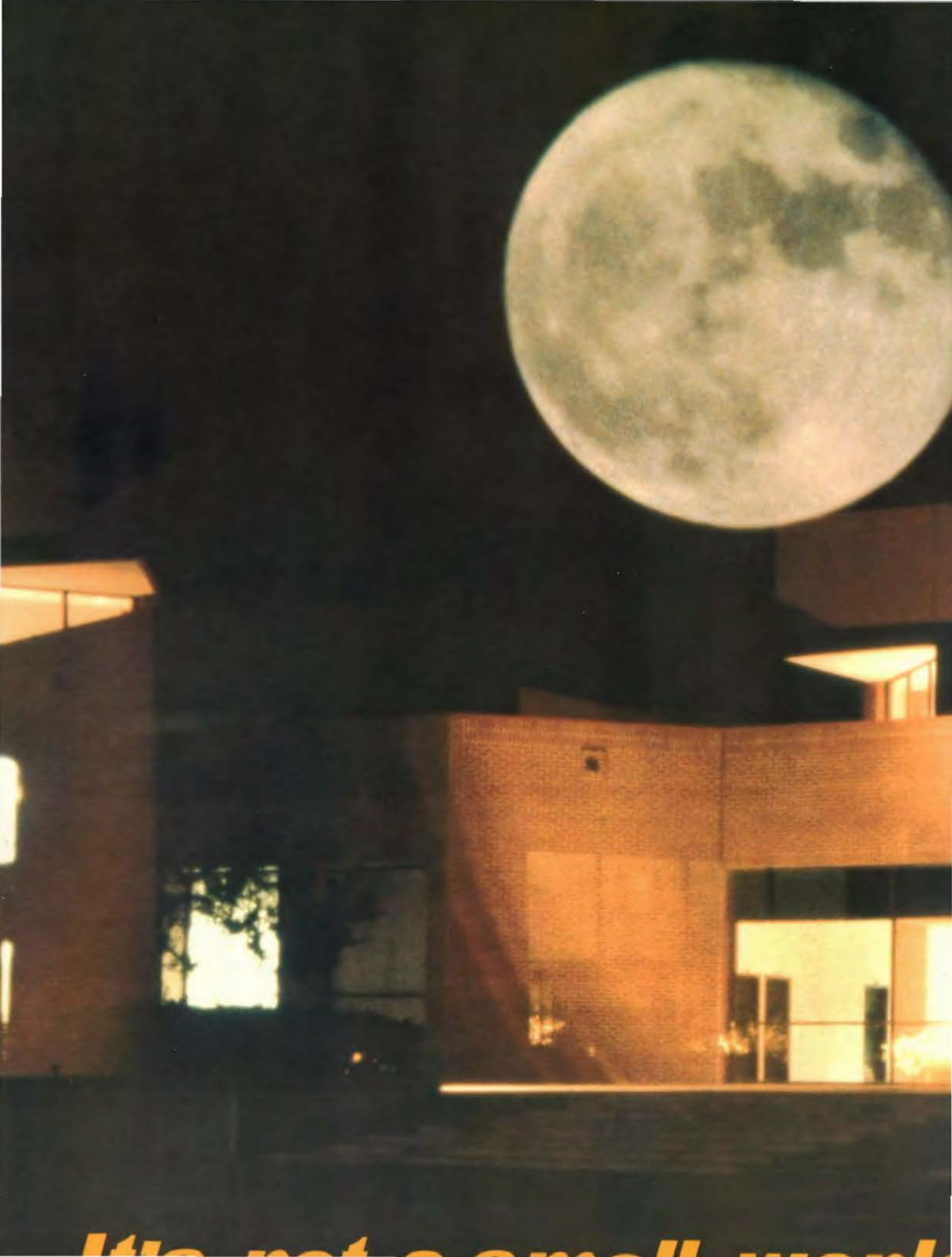
Living in the dorm meant being able to get involved. Everything on campus was at most a ten minute walk. Meal times were fun as the day's gossip and plans for the evening were made over mystery meat and the usual whipped potatoes and gravy. While it wasn't exactly home, dorm life created a sense of family among the students.

The closeness fostered by dorm living spilled over into other areas of campus life. Getting a Coke in the SUB, checking the mail, attending Noonday or even studying in the library were more than mundane. There was always someone you knew to chat with.

The rules were there. However, it was the collective acceptance of the rules that brought everyone together as a surrogate family. And it was that pardonable family pride — that pride in each other — that nurtured the attitude of success.







It's not a small world

It was a small campus, tucked away in a quiet country cove. On the basis of physical stature alone, Ouachita could have remained virtually unknown. Yet, there was an undefinable spirit present.

In defiance of what "could have been," students, organizations, faculty members and administrators worked to bring "the little Baptist school" to the tops of the academic, sports and social ladders. Many achievements rivaled those of larger universities with their sprawling campuses and huge student bodies.

Reaching the pinnacle of perfection in just one category would have been enough. But, in just a seven-month period, from April to October '79, OBU and her representatives claimed top honors in pageants, sports and entertainment.

April was a particularly good month. Tiger Traks weekend, the annual Ouachita Student Foundation (OSF) extravaganza, drew a record 6,500-plus crowd.

The efforts of OSF members raised an unprecedented eighty-eight \$500 scholarships, exceeding every previous year's total.



The dramatic photo-essay, "The Photo-Story of Evans Student Center," is the work of John Cross, photo-story editor. "The Photo-Story of Evans Student Center" is a work of art. Throughout the year the commitment to excellence is demonstrated by "The Music Man," (top left); the Gil Eagles show, (top right); Jane Chu — Miss OBU (bottom left) and the spirit of helping by El Dorado freshmen John Birdwell and Blake Dunn (bottom right).

after all... Students, faculty and administrators worked to bring the "little Baptist school" to the tops of the academic, athletic and social ladders

not a small world

Musicals, talent shows, recording artists and even hypnotists provided unending entertainment opportunities rivaled by few other campuses



Pop artist B. J. Thomas performs "golden oldies" and more contemporary Christian hits in a S.E.L.F. concert at Mitchell Auditorium.

Rick Briscoe, Jerry Wilson and Tim Blake scream at the antics of students hypnotized by renowned speaker and hypnotist Gil Eagles.



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(OSF) extravaganza, drew a record 6,500-plus crowd.

The efforts of OSF members raised an unprecedented eighty-eight \$500 scholarships, exceeding their original goal of seventy-five. Thirty-one of those scholarships were awarded to deserving juniors and seniors, and the rest were placed in an endowment fund to be used for future scholarships. Dr. Grant touted OSF as "the finest student organization in the nation."

April was also the month of "The Music Man." Meredith Willson's hit Broadway musical was presented in conjunction with Tiger Traks. Students and faculty members involved approached the project with the idea of "doing it right." Dr. Wright, professor of music and musical director of the play, typified that attitude. "First of all," he stated, "we are out to put on a first-class professional performance using college students."

The production employed the use of an 18-piece orchestra and costumes from New York. The results were sell-out crowds and thunderous applause.

Later, during the summer months, student activity was, of

course, somewhat curtailed ever, while some were in summer classes, the campus hardly deserted.

During the first week Ouachita hosted 1159 Girls State delegates. In over 200 adults and youth attended music workshops.

Over 300 boys and girls involved in basketball cheerleader workshops.

An unusual group of Scouts from 23 states, Taiwan gathered here for of training to become actually retarded girls.

Further, almost 300 newspaper and yearbook members met for the workshop. An additional youngsters were involved with the Baptist Junior camp. It was a full bill of diversity; time spent touching the lives of so many people from so many places.

In preparation for the coming year, the campus somewhat of a facelift. Williams dining hall was already redecorated during the



In the lead roles of Professor Harold Hill and Marion, Jim Burleson and Susan Goss sing the hit "Madame Librarian" from the spring musical.

A former student, James McCulley, portrays the neurotic Mayor of River City in the "Music Man," performed in conjunction with Tiger Traks Weekend '79.



Sharon Chancey of Dallas, Texas performs an interpretive dance routine to "Close Encounters" in the September Freshman Talent Show.

Periodic singing appearances by Gwyn Monk, Garth Smith, Taylor Brown and Steven Edds provide comic breaks throughout "Music Man."



The Ouachi-Tones, led by Mary Shambarger, gather to practice music and routines in preparation for their summer concert tour of the British Isles.

As a fund-raising activity Pi Kappa Zeta members, Suzanne Campbell and Susan Morgan pitch in at the club's car wash.



Gary Corker mans the sophomore Pipunch table collecting votes to determine what administrator or faculty member would get a pie-in-the-face — Dr. Grant won the honor.



Students and area residents alike attended the community-sponsored "Festival of Two Rivers."

Small things, like campus beautification and dormitory televisions combined with big events like Tiger Traks and Miss OBU made student life anything but mundane

(Cont. from page 10)

months, producing a more pleasant, intimate atmosphere to welcome students back.

Several of the dorm lobbies were carpeted and furnished with new couches, chairs and tables.

Student Senate members worked to ensure color television sets for each dorm would be purchased and ready for use early in the fall.

Groups of students began to gather in the new lobbies to watch favorite programs together, cheer the Arkansas Razorbacks and boo Texas or just to talk.

All the improvements gave OBU-ers a more beautiful university and a source of greater pride.

The campus wasn't the only beauty-based pride for the school however. Many were involved or interested in one or all of three beauty pageants.

The Miss OBU pageant and the Ouachitonian Beauty pageant were both sponsored by campus organizations. Spectacular pageants in their own rights, top contestants in the two, more often than not, went on to distinguish themselves in the state wide Miss Arkansas competition.

In 1979, four of forty-eight Miss Arkansas contestants were Oua-

chita students!

Miss OBU, Jane Chu, won a total of \$1700 in scholarship awards as the outstanding Miss Arkansas talent winner and was the second runner-up in the overall pageant. Paula Woodall, a graduate student of OBU, was third runner-up in the competition. Gaila Woodall, a junior and the sister of Paula, and Laura Harrell, a sophomore, also gave cause for pardonable pride.

They were joined by last year's Miss Arkansas and former OBU student, Naylene Vuurens.

In October, competition was tight, but sophomore Janith Justice was the winner of the 1979-80 Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.

Entertainment was a big part of student life. Professional performances, as well as student participant performances were as good as that found on many other campuses.

The Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund (SELF) provided students with many top-name acts.

B. J. Thomas was one of the biggest names on campus. His career has spanned over a fifteen year period beginning as a teen idol in the 60's to a renowned pop and

(Cont. page 14)



Experiencing the mixed joy and sadness of graduation, Melody Williams embraces a friend for perhaps the last time.



Enjoying a quiet break from study, Perry Hem and Linda Rowin relax on campus with their friend "Beowulf."

Junior Beta Beta member, Jim Walker, enjoys the warmth and water of an Arkansas summer during the club's float trip down the Caddo River.

not a small world

Entertainment events truly abounded with SELF concerts, Tiger Tunes and Saturday afternoon football — even freshman initiation was fun!

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Christian star today.

Gil Eagles, "the world's fastest hypnotist" and respected psychic astounded a packed house in August. In his show, Eagles successfully hypnotized thirteen students at one time and convinced them to act out contrived situations ranging from a western shoot-out to winning the Miss America contest.

Other performers included contemporary recording star Steve Camp, Grammy award winner Tim Sheppard, the National Opera Company and many others.

Even when these went away, Ouachita was never short on talent. Student efforts provided a great deal of entertainment.

Campus singers, speakers, writers and musicians regularly performed in chapel programs.

The many Christian singing groups were in constant demand for club and social events.

Sometimes, the efforts of many were combined to produce plays such as "Antigone" or "You Can't Take It With You."

A new OSF venture, Tiger Tunes, was another success story. Clubs or organizations were invited to perform in the first-year campus talent extravaganza. All entries were judged during the two-hour show and cash awards were presented to the top four entries.

Students further performed during pageants or even as warm up acts for visiting entertainers.

Students continued to support and take pride in sports events. Ouachita found itself on top again when, in May, Coach Bill Vining was presented the AIC All-Sports Trophy.

The coveted award symbolized excellence in all sports above the other AIC schools. Another first for OBU, this marked the first time a church related school won the prize more than once — in 1978 and again in 1979.

Enthusiasm for sports ran high. On any crisp Saturday one could hear "Go Tigers, go" resounding across the ravine. Clubs were out backing the Tigers with everything from Rho Sigma victory hoops and pealing cowbells to Sigma Alpha Sigma's blazing cannon.

Cheerleaders never seemed to lose faith as they encouraged fans to shout the players to a win.

Ouachita's band was almost always on hand to trumpet praise or drum up a Tiger second effort.

Many students found their voices frail and throats raw from Saturday's screams and shouts.

Upperclassmen could hardly fail to notice a new spirit emerging on campus in the form of an active freshman class. More than any first-term class in memory, the

freshmen were united in a proud and strong body.

Seniors first met this new force during freshman initiation week.

Always before, freshmen traditionally bowed in humility and awe to the senior class — not so this year. When a senior issued an order he was greeted with a good-natured freshman cat-call of defiance.

During one initiation session, the senior class president, "King" Brent Polk, ordered the frosh class to supply him with an appropriate Queen to reign with him. Instead, the freshmen offered him four harem girls with noticeably hairy legs and looking suspiciously like four freshman males.

The same freshman class managed to kidnap King Polk twice during initiation week and ceremoniously return him to Mitchell Hall during freshman trials at Kangaroo Court.

The new class displayed another side too — a more serious, spiritual side.

Many of the new students seemed more vocal and adamant about their Christianity than many before them. This devotion was reflected in higher Noonday attendances.

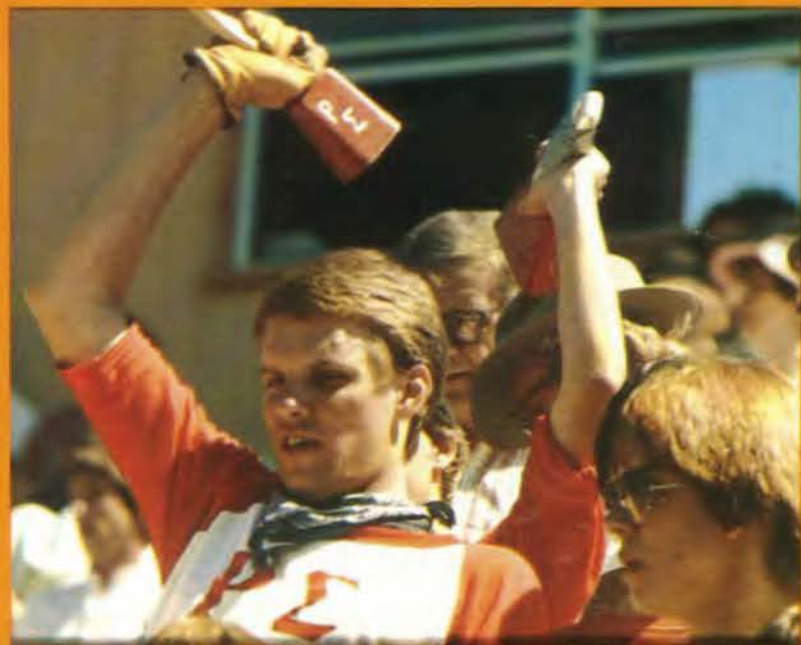
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Keeping alive a Red Shirt tradition, member Tim Taylor rings the cowbell during a home stand football game.



Yet another in a long line of net-ners' "Mexican Connection," Gus Palafox sets up a return volley on the court.

With the Rho Sigma victory hoop in the background, cheerleader Laura Couch leads the crowd in cheering the Tigers onfield.





Outfitted in new summer uniforms the OBU Band rallies the crowd after a Tiger touchdown.

Long, hard hours running rough terrain prepares thin-cladders Ken Burt and for AIC cross-country meets.

Literally "behind the team," Steve Patterson and President, Dr. Daniel Grant, cheer the football Tigers onto the field.

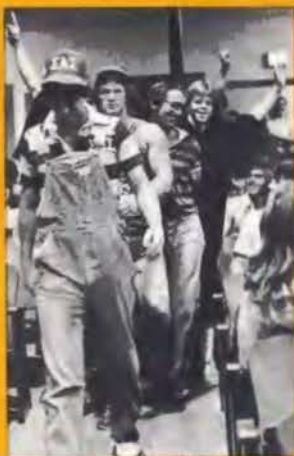


Long, hard hours running rough terrain prepares thin-cladders Ken Burt and for AIC cross-country meets.

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not a small world

Enthusiasm was great and ambitions high. Plans were announced for the largest building program ever and the biggest graduation gift ever received was proposed.



Headed by seniors Mike Buster and Neal Blackburn, freshmen return the kidnapped senior class president, Brent Polk, during Kangaroo Court proceedings in Mitchell Hall.



Seniors Neal Blackburn and Brent Polk try to ward off the overzealous efforts of freshmen girls ordered to apologize to Polk by "Judge" Jim Berryman.

Kangaroo Court judges provide an embarrassing sentence for freshman Don Brown, accused of "gross irreverence" to seniors during freshman initiation week.



(Cont. from page 14)

More so than ever before, became involved with clubs and musical groups.

Even student government campaigns reflected this deep personal commitment. More than ever, a freshman office-seeker by the name of Brent Polk himself as the "Christian Candidate." This spirit was contagious; many upperclassmen found themselves spurred on to involvement by this sunny spirit.

A senior class book sold for over \$300 for library readers. Some seniors threatened their \$25 dorm deposit for a month until the 1985 reunion. They hoped to raise \$10,000 to mine its use at that reunion.

Almost in defiance of doomsday accolades predicted the demise of church-related universities, Ouachita continued to grow. This year's on-campus enrollment was the largest in history.

In the wake of this new continued growth,

Perched atop his tiger throne, Polk issues his mandates to "keep off the grass and be nice" to the freshmen class during one initiation week.

Accused of telling a senior girl "only a woman," freshman Don Brown is shown just how easy it is to be a senior. Seniors Rosalind McClanahan and Peoples.





Fruit-of-the-Zoomers Keith McKinney and Jim Spann muff the bike handoff during the 1979 Tiger Traks bike race.

During one of several initiation meetings at the Tiger, seniors find the freshman class to be high-spirited and playfully defiant.

Enduring long lines in the bookstore is just one more trial for sophomore transfer student, Suzanne Belford of Lake Hamilton.

not a small work

Student leaders were given a glimpse of the most ambitious building plan that conveys the university's desire to defy 'what could have been'

Dr. Daniel Grant, president, began talking of Ouachita's future.

In September, he excitedly ushered in students involved in the Student Leadership Workshop and unveiled a tentative building plan for OBU. Work would hopefully begin in 1980 and be complete by 1986, Ouachita's Centennial Anniversary.

The most ambitious building program in the university's history, plans included a new auditorium, large enough to accommodate the entire student body at one time. Dr. Grant voiced hopes to build a new physical education and recreation building similar to those at other AIC schools.

Other plans included a new humanities building. This would be an extension of Lile Hall ending in a theme building housing OBU memorabilia and other arti-

cles symbolizing the transition from the past to academic and Christian excellence.

Besides major new dorms, planners hope to re-arrange old dorms, build new walls in general, make the campus beautiful.

Also, Dr. Grant expressed his desire to strengthen academic programs — to deal with current problems and to further the university's ways to provide students with a "24-hour a day education."

Ouachita had made a commitment to defy "what could have been" and continue to build "what will be." Student leaders, administrators, and friends would no longer accept near-anonymity.

Together they began to uncover all those hidden qualities there, but now in sight.

A life-sized Twinkie, food service manager, Walt Kehoe doles out miniature versions for one meal. Specials like this by Walt help quell some food complaints.

For entering freshmen, first-year orientation produces mass confusion. Allison works to help understand the maze of paperwork.



Students enjoy community diversions from tedious classwork. At "The Festival of Twinkies"



Classes close or time conflicts. Orientation helps new students.





Part of a "new spirit" on campus is reflected in a greater-than-ever-before interest in Christian activities like Noonday.



Seniors get a taste of frosh defiance as freshmen force the senior class president, Brent Polk, into the drink at DeGray.

"There's plenty to cheer about" is the sentiment of former OBU-er, Kenny Neil during one of the early "winning streak" wins by the Tigers.

It's not all play though, as shown by Steve Caruthers and Robby Koonce spending long hours completing lab assignments.



Oz really exists — at least at OBU where Cyndi Garrett, Dale Yager and Eric Bremer give the characters life and voice in a specialty act in the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.



Informal visits in the homes of administration members like Dean Dixon help freshmen feel at ease in new surroundings and get acquainted with teachers and other students.



Many upperclassmen serve as group leaders displaying huge letters to assemble their groups for orientation exercises.





A solid week of nervous guys,
excited girls and traditional
entertainments left everyone feeling . . .

Twirped!

By Sally Neighbors

It was the triumph of the women's libber and the nemesis of macho man. October's Twirp Week was the time the "fairer sex" got her evens — girls made the dates, decided where to go and paid the way . . . and guys loved it!

Twirp Week was designed to be fun — and it was! While some guys did admit it felt a little strange to be asked out by a girl, most found it not only complimentary but refreshing.

Girls cited a myriad of reasons for twirping. One freshman said, "I'm going to twirp someone, anyone! It will be my first date since coming to Ouachita. Guys around here just don't date OBU girls."

Another concern was reflected in the reason given by one junior student. "I've dated my boyfriend for six months. I twirped him every night that week. I'm not the only girl around here that did that either. No one is going out with him but me!"

While girls had to overcome some initial anxiety in deciding to "twirp" their dream date, they had little trouble deciding what to do. The social clubs and BSU took care of that. Their efforts provided seven different date ideas for twirps and twirpers ranging from formal dinners to the most casual date.

Pi Kappa Zeta hosted its annual show, "Games People Play," a spoof on TV game shows. One segment, "Hollywood Squares," featured guest appearances by such celebrities as Steve (Joey Williams) Martin and an early visit from Santa (Walt Kehoe) Claus.

Sigma Alpha Sigma again sponsored their "Grand S Opry." Couples could pay 50¢, sit back on a pile of hay and be entertained by the country and western wailings of the S's.

The BSU hosted an old fashioned hayride. This was one of the oldest devices for "sparkin'" and twirp couples found it hadn't lost its ap-

peal. Wagons were quickly filled with hay and haymakers.

Adding a Hawaiian flair to the week was the EEE Luau. The E's offered diners a polynesian food fair and entertainment. Several guys tried their hand (or hips) at the hula. It was definitely a different kind of date.

Then, for those who preferred to dress up a little, the Chi Delta "Harvest Moon" dinner was just the thing. It was a semiformal affair with a little more class and a lot of fun.

Finally, the grand finale, Sadie Hawkins Night topped off the week. It was hosted by Gamma Phi, but everyone got in on the act.

Booths and tables dotted the main campus on Sadie Hawkins night. Crowds gathered early and, later in the evening, sounds of laughter and music even lured the bookworms from their rooms.

The kissing booth was eagerly visited and even more eagerly manned. Those working the booth found it very pleasant, but rough on the lips.

For 25¢ you could buy a warrant and send friend or foe to jail. Many starry-eyed couples were separated time and again by persistent hired deputies.

You could also try your hand tossing water balloons at moving targets — girls in slickers and helmets riding trikes.

Long lines throughout the evening showed the favorite event was the dunking booth. This game offered a special appeal. The people the students were trying to dunk were teachers and, even better, administrators! It was all in good fun, though.

Even the teachers, emerging wet and cold, said they were having a good time.

When the last light went out and the campus was cleared again, some went back to dorm rooms to think and remember and wonder . . . could a romance emerge from a Twirp date?



"Vengeance is mine!" Wet but undaunted, Dr. Gene Petty, religion professor, jokingly reminds student marksmen at the dunking booth that final grades are yet to come.



Serving their time, Dale Yager, Debbie Shiron and Debbie Clark munch candy apples and plot revenge until released from the Sadie Hawkins jail.



Diners at the Chi Delta Harvest Moon Theater are entertained by selections from "Oklahoma" performed by Richard Wentz and Amy Pryor.



Complete with leis and hula dancers, the EEE Luau provides a polynesian dinner and date idea for freshmen Ken Shaddox and Criss Colclasure.

Monday's BSU Hayride gives twirpers Jim Walker, junior and Donna Bowman, freshman a chance to talk. The hayride required four flat bed trucks.

Looking at what had seemed an impossibility, every OSF member knew Tiger Tunes was a success and marked the beginning of . . .

A new tradition

By Sue Walbridge

At 7:45 p.m. on November 3, there wasn't a seat to be found in the lower level of Mitchell Hall and patrons were asked to find seats for the first annual Ouachita Student Foundation Tiger Tunes in the balcony.

Tiger Tunes was intended to be a fall activity sponsored by OSF, an activity, it was hoped, that would be a musical show that students could get involved in.

At 8:05 Julie Defreese and the Ouachita stage band began the show. Then the hosts and hostess (Foster Sommerlad, Rick Briscoe and Gretchen Harris) were introduced and the clubs began, one-by-one, to present their best.

It was rolling, really rolling. Every act was as professional looking as the one before and when it was all over, the audience sat anxiously awaiting the judges' decisions.

At 10:00 p.m. they were in. The Baptist Student Union had won the grand prize (\$250); the EEE Social Club was the first runner-up (\$200); the Chi Delta Social Club placed second (\$150); and the Beta Beta Social Club took third runner-up (\$100).

According to BSU member, Debbie Gray, \$150 of their winnings

went to pay expenses and the rest went to the summer missions fund.

When the last person had walked through the exit doors and Holly Gresham stood onstage, looking at what had seemed an impossibility, every OSF member knew Tiger Tunes had been a success.

According to Holly, "It was easy for me to get excited about Tiger Tunes because I knew the potential the students had." Holly was the show's organizer.

Cindy Sharp saw the show from a different view than Holly — she was the curtain attendant.

"I loved it," she said. "I was excited I got put on backstage because there was more excitement. When the clubs were waiting to go on they were so nervous and the guys were chattering like a bunch of little girls."

Hank Hankins was in charge of rehearsal times, schedules and set changes. For him, Tiger Tunes was a dream that not only came true, but turned out to be more than he even expected.

Holly, Cindy and Hank agreed that if there was a weak point in the show, it was that the participants had so little preparation time. Holly added, "Another weak point was that everyone couldn't win."

"Without the lighting, the stage

show wouldn't have looked as professional as it did," she said. "But there was the audience kept the spirit going."

What could they change next year? "The amount of participating groups can use need reduced," said Hank.

But, all in all the show was good. And it proved there was an abundance of talent on the Ouachita campus," Hank said.

Tiger Tunes provided a chance to involve and bring clubs together," said one club member. "It was not just to each other but it brought the clubs together. It was worth it."

"It all went relatively smoothly. Considering how major it was, Cindy. "The backstage was together by Eddie Jackson and got with the clubs. When he asked the crew where their sets were, they thing they did it without because his attitude was

All 47 members of OSF spent long hours to make the show worth the time and effort. The entertainers and audience members they were concerned, but it was all about. More than anything it was what OSF was about. Students Helping Students

"That was why I was



Though they weren't winners, Donna Trigg and Jill Wixson give a crowd-pleasing performance in Gamma Phi's entry.

The E's flick their whiskers to whisk to second place with the theme of "Life on Cheesy Street."



As a tribute to performance entertainment is the theme



Triple Trouble, emcees Rick Briscoe, Gretchen Hargis and Foster Sommeriad ham it up for one of their numbers between the acts.

OSF," said Cindy, "because I got a scholarship last year and I knew how much it meant to me. OSF helps other students in everything they do, not themselves, and that's what makes it worthwhile."

At 4:05 p.m. on Monday, November 5, the last prop had been hauled away, the stage had been swept and the bits and pieces picked up. It was all a memory — until next fall.

back "The Gay 90's," Richard Blunden, Kale Magness and Jerry help the BSU capture the grand

the game is "Disco!" belts Butch Alpha Sigma club member, in member called "The South — Members donned shoe black face look.



All in the Family members, Archie (Jay Shell) and Edith Bunker (Jan Barker) bring down the house for Beta Beta's "Don't Touch That Dial."



Enveloped in their costumes, Cyndi Richards, Laurie Sorrells and Gail Gray help deliver the Chi Delta's to third place with "Return to Sender."

Life & Styles

Tasting the night life

A rough night of studying . . . no T.V. . . . and just the plain old drudgery of homework. Sometimes it was enough to drive everyone crazy. Getting away from it all was a necessity. It was time to taste the night life of Arkadelphia. So with Donna Summer's "Dim All the Lights" blaring out on the radio, students by the carloads pulled out of the parking lots and headed for the better things to do in Arkadoo.

Definitely a fast-food city, Arkadelphia resembled a miniature Geyer Springs Road. MacDonald's, Andy's, Arby's, Sonic, Pizza Hut, Ken's, Taste Inn, Pop's Pizza, Pig Pit Barbecue, Waffle House and Glynn's Truck Stop — they were all there, ready for a student's fast food feasts. All tastes were catered to, whether it be breakfast food, fish, pizza or the All-American hamburger. A hot fudge sundae or an ice cream twist then topped off this gourmet tour of Arkadelphia.

Relieving frustrations was a popular night life activity. Racquetball was a popular sport in dealing with pent-up emotions, but tennis and basketball were also popular. Late night jogging relaxed the mind after studying and helped

Arkadelphia's night life. For girls, study breaks and fast food feasts had to be planned around curfew. Midnight munchies were impossible except on weekends unless, of course, a coed sneaked out of the dorm or figured out a way to smuggle in the food brought to the dorm by a male friend.

Sports and eating were not the only night life activities, however. Academia provided Arkadelphia with night action through the offering of night classes. Selection was limited, mostly graduate education courses. But there were some interesting offerings that appealed to many students. One unusual offering was scuba diving. Offered at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, this provided students an educational as well as athletic experience. Granted, the swimming pool in Walton Gym was not the most productive area for deep water fishing, nor the most scenic for deep sea flora and fauna. Still, it was an adequate classroom. At the end of the semester a field trip to DeGray Lake was taken by the class where everything learned in the classroom was put to practical use.

Another night class offered in the Sociology

provides a great change of pace from day classes," said one student in the class. "The only thing I don't like is when it conflicts with meetings or Tiger basketball games."

Club meetings did keep the nights of many students filled. Not being able to start studying until eight or nine o'clock because of meetings was a common complaint.

For other academically and/or socially minded students, there was the library. Much action took place within the confines of Riley Library at night. Dating connections and scouting were the main events, with reading textbooks and writing papers extra-curricular activities.

The student center had much to offer students in the way of night life. From 7:30 until 11:00 p.m., there was always some kind of action in the SUB. The game room, the only such kind in Arkadelphia, was popular among not only Ouachita students, but Henderson students and Arkadelphia residents as well. Bowling, pool, foosball, snooker and air hockey were some of the offerings to be found there. A very popular addition was an electronic football game, always crowded around between classes and at

the center of much night life, was Mabee Field Building. From opening until closing, this building was also inhabited by students, mostly non-majors. Relaxation on the order here. Students spent many frustrating hours in the practice room memorizing an article perfecting that song. Frequently the pre would get to them insanity would res their fit of insanity students would take streets, toilet paper. The end result? Tis draped house and the unsuspecting n faculty victim.

In a description of Arkadelphia's night would not do to ignore infamous "coke da. With the intent of running out for a d and conversation, usually ended up a trip to DeGray Lake out the lights at the spillway.

Last, but certainly least on the list of action in Arkadelphia the events sponsored by SELF. A movie, lecture concert was sponsored by this organization to entertain the college audience. Though current movies or groups, they were



Concentration takes quiet, and Riley Library is usually a better place than the dorm. Amy Coleman spends part of her night in Riley doing homework.



Concentration also, but of a different sort. Dennis Vire sets up an easy shot in the game room. The eight ball will be next.



Nobody does it better . . . especially at midnight. Jim Yates bites into a Macdonald's Big Mac.



For those craving pizza, there were three places to choose from. Andy Hill takes advantage of Ken's midnight "all you can eat" buffet.

An experienced diver himself, Senior Neal Blackburn assisted Coach Van Barrett in teaching the class. The class was held at the Lamb pool with a field trip to Lake DeGray at the course's end.

Freedom for the girls

AWS long range
plans represent
the most freedom
yet for coeds.

By Cindy McClain

It at first sounded like any other dorm meeting in Frances Crawford. The normal signs stating REQUIRED ATTENDANCE were posted but read with only mild interest.

Word got around, though, that something was up, so attendance was better than usual. The air of importance was thickened by the appearance of Association of Women Students' president Rosalind McClannahan. The appearance of Rosalind was a rarity at a Frances Crawford dorm meeting as she did not reside in this dorm.

Sheets of paper were passed out to girls as they entered. Eyes glanced over the sheets, then with murmurs of surprise, girls read over it again. Surprise and excitement registered on many coed's faces.

What caused the excitement over a usually dry, routine dorm meeting were the short and long range plans of the AWS for 1979-80 and approved by the administration during the summer.

The short range plan was nothing unusual: it

increased late minutes for freshman and sophomore female students 150 minutes each semester. Increases in late minutes were fairly routine gestures, though the increases this time were more than usual. This now gave freshman girls 500 late minutes first semester and 650 second semester. Sophomores were now able to have 850 late minutes each semester.

The long range plan was the surprise, however. Beginning in spring, 1980, a system called late security was initiated for the benefit of all female students. This system enabled coeds to say out one hour past the end of late minutes by signing out with the security guard on duty.

All senior women with the late security privilege were still required to sign out with the dormitory. The coed then had to go by the security office or call there and leave her name and ID number with the officer on duty or with the answering service. The security officer then let the coed in the dorm instead of the resident assistant waiting up for her.

Junior, sophomore and freshman coeds were also

allowed the privilege of signing out with security on approval of the Dean of Women, Neno Flaig. Freshman girls also had to sign out with the dormitory head resident. One hour of late minutes were also automatically removed from the total for sophomore and freshman women when they used late security. (There were unlimited late minutes for junior and senior women.)

There were restrictions in the system, however. Certain criteria had to be met by the women students before late security could be used. Only those four-year senior women with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, no past behavior problems and other criteria deemed essential by Dean Flaig were allowed the privilege of signing out with security without first gaining the approval of Dean Flaig. All women with a 2.5 grade point average were automatically entitled to late security unless they received notice from the AWS Judicial Board.

The changes made were good changes, according to AWS president Rosalind McClannahan. "I don't think they are ends in themselves. I don't think we're moving toward no hours, however. That's not our goal. But we are moving toward working controls with more freedom. Ultimately we may move to unlimited late minutes for everyone. We've moved the curfew time so far back that we don't need to work on that anymore."

Rosalind attributed much of the progress in women's hours to the impact of the Equal Rights Amendment debates and Title 9.

"We were ready for a change," she said. "This is more freedom than Ouachita girls have ever had. But if we're not careful, we could lose everything. Now we need to work on attitudes. We have a chance for change and we need to make sure our attitudes progress with the changes."



Signing out — an almost never forgotten act, it became an every night habit to some girls. Freshman Cynthia Tyson prepares to leave her dormitory for late night studying.

The bus driver is a lady

Coed Lisa Walker is up at 5:30 every morning. For class? No, for her job.

By Sue Walbridge

Her alarm clock went off at 5:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, but it wasn't to get ready for classes. Senior Lisa Walker was going to work behind the wheel of a yellow school bus. By 6:40 every morning she was on the road.

Ms. Walker was employed as a bus driver for the Arkadelphia Elementary Schools. She learned to make 90 degree turns look like well-banked interstate curves. Each 10-mile run from Arkadelphia to Curtis, Arkansas included a two mile dirt stretch barely wider than the bus with wooden posts plotted along each side.

"If I met anyone on that road," said Walker, "they had to back up because there wasn't room to go around the bus."

After the maneuvering was mastered Walker's next step was handling the children. "The first day I was scared to death," she said. "I didn't know how the kids would take to me. And then there was all those safety measures. Mr. Huckabee, the assistant superintendent of schools, told me I could have the job if I wanted it, but I had to remember that all those kids' lives were my responsibility."

To add to the first day jitters, Walker found a six-year-old boy on the bus

who informed her that she was going the wrong way. "What do you mean?" she replied, halfway between Arkadelphia and Curtis. "I mean that you should have gone left at 'the Y' in the road," said the boy.

Holding her schedule and map in her hand, Walker looked for 'the Y'. She was supposed to veer to the right. She asked the boy where he lived and he told her. It was at the end of the

road that went left.

Proceeding with the designated route, she told the boy she would take him home last. That promoted a loud, "But I want to go home now!"

After each child stepped off the bus the boy would ask if it was his turn yet. Finally it was and he and Ms. Walker were both relieved.

There were other lessons to be learned from the job.



"Driving the bus really taught me how to deal with children in a better way," said Walker. "After I graduate I want to go to seminary and get a church recreation degree. This job helped me understand some of the things I'll run into in dealing with people in the church."

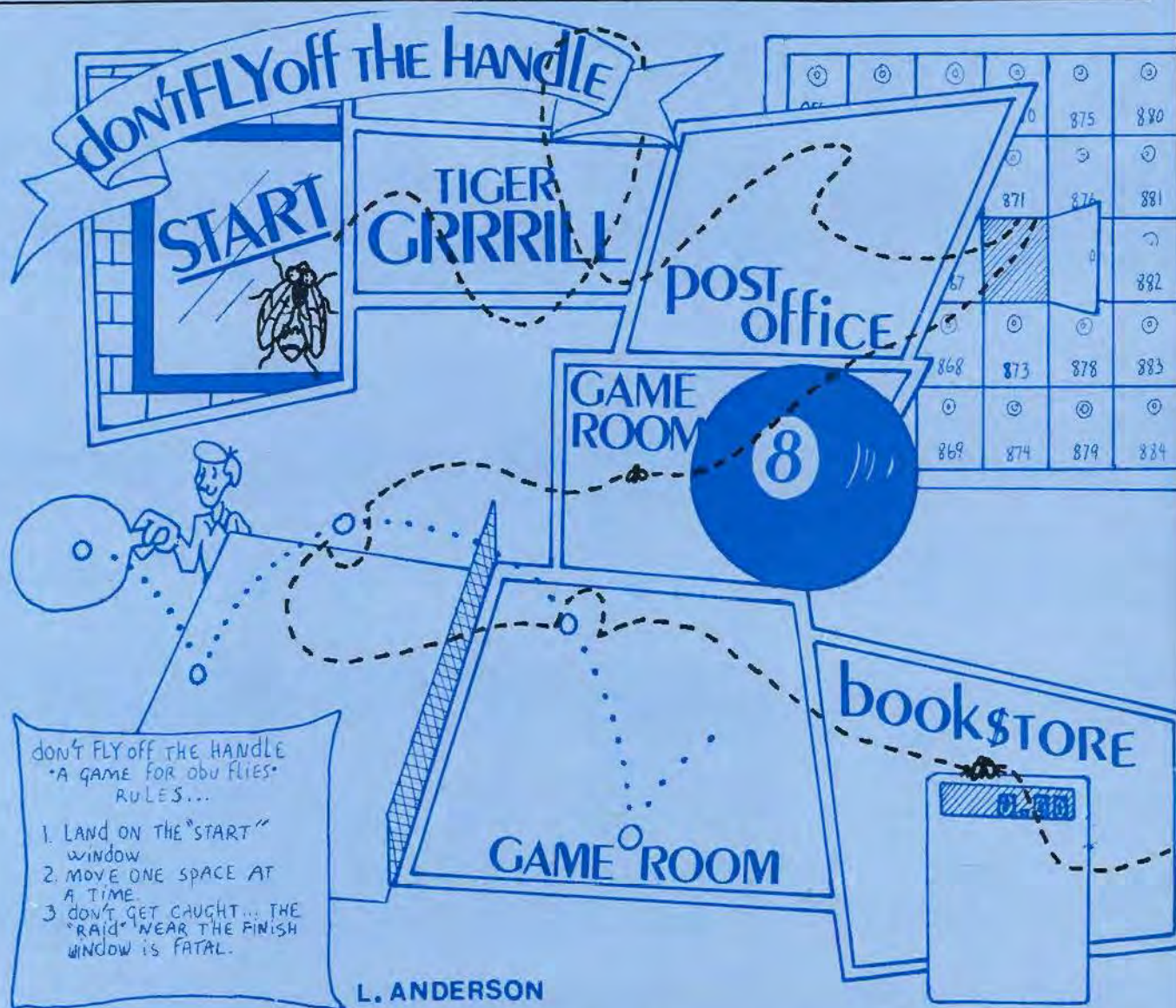
The job also showed her how to respond to parents. One evening she received a phone call from a mother who wanted to know if her little girl had been behaving on the bus. "Well," said Walker, "Yesterday Christy threw a boy's comb out the window, and the day before she pinched her best friend on the leg and made her cry."

Speaking in a reassuring tone, the parent told Ms. Walker that she had her permission to discipline the girl. "I couldn't believe it," said Walker. "And I didn't have any trouble with Christy after that."

According to what the children said, Lisa Walker was a good bus driver. They didn't mind her firmness. They did admit that it had been better than the assigned seats and the no talking policy that the last driver had enforced.

Each morning after Walker finished a run, she would pull the empty vehicle into the yard (the area where the buses were parked) and would drive her car home where she changed clothes. By nine o'clock, just 45 minutes later, she would be sitting in an OBU classroom.

Preparation for a job in Christian ministries is part of the reason Lisa Walker took the job as bus driver. She said it has taught her much in dealing with children and parents.



L. ANDERSON

By Mike Spivey

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Freddie the fly and I would like to take you on a tour of my humble abode, the SUB, or as it is more officially known, the Evans Student Center.

First stop on our little trip was the Tiger Grill, or as I refer to it, home sweet home. Action here usually starts early in the morning and by breakfast time the place is really crowded. The college students grab a bite to eat before running off to an early class. You know, it's really hard to get to know some of these people. For example, yesterday morning I saw this group of kids sitting there and I

thought, "This is my chance to make friends." So I left my 'spot' on the window sill and flew over to get acquainted. Just as I was about to sit down, they got real hostile and began waving their arms and telling me to "shoo". So, I took their hint and left.

Well back to our tour.

The next stop was the post office. Here is where all the college students go everyday to see if they have any mail. In some cases some girls check to see if they have a male. Eagerly they dial the combination on the box, open it, and disappointedly slam the door shut when they see that they didn't get any mail. I sort of know how the

kids feel. I never know if I get any mail or not. Every time I fly up to desk and ask for mail, the person at the desk starts getting mad at me. I don't know why all these people are so grumpy, maybe it's just too early in the day.

Moving along to the next portion of the tour, we come to the game room. This is the most exciting part of the tour and possibly the most fun. This is where I get my daily exercise. First, off, I put on my jogging suit. To get warmed up, I buzz over to the pool tables and race a couple of cue balls. After I'm warmed up, I head for the main event. You guessed it, dodging ping pong balls. I know all of you are saying

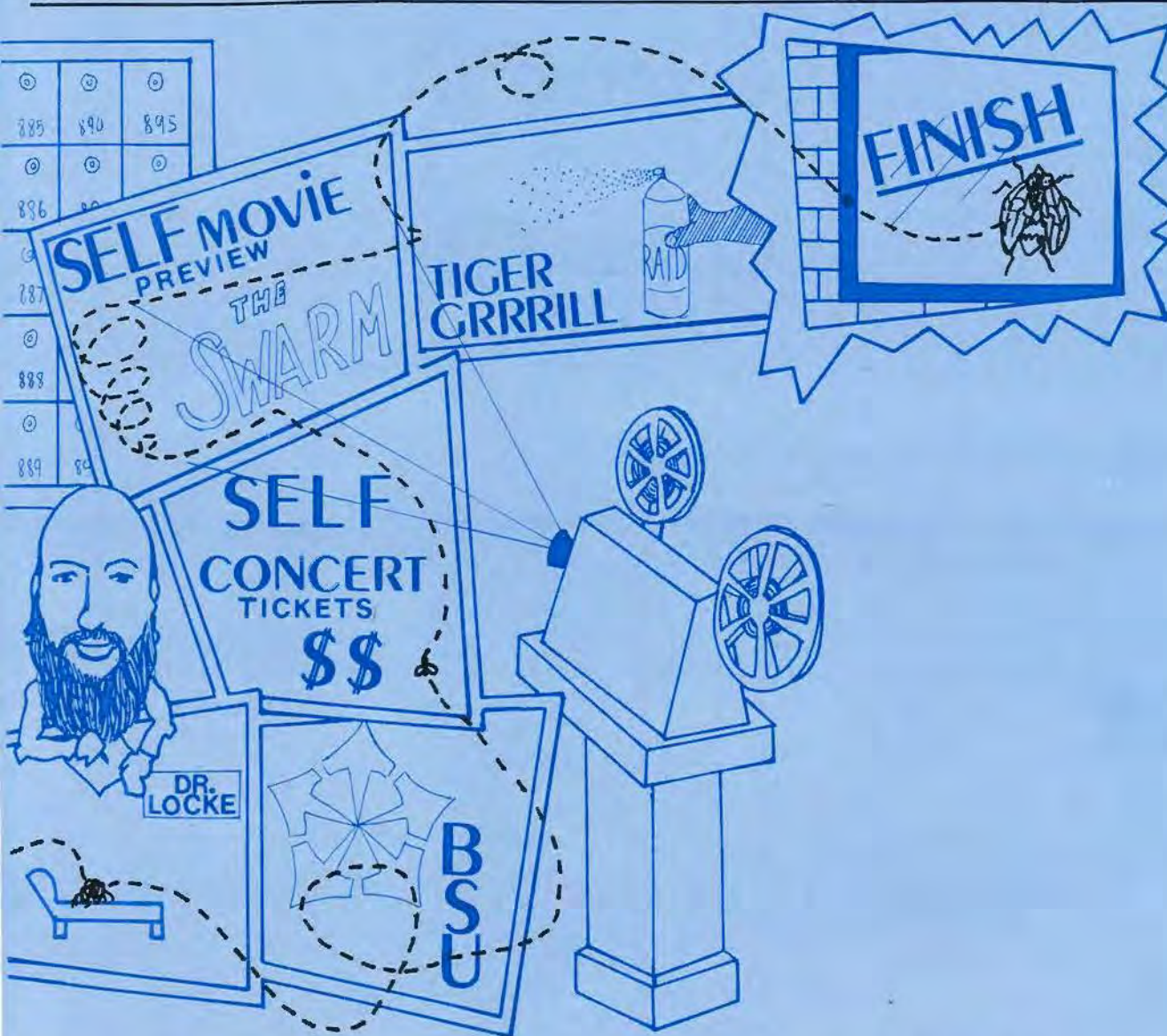
anyone can do that but it's not as easy as it looks. After an hour or so I'm usually ready to cool off.

As we leave the game room we will continue our tour with a stop in the bookstore. Well, if it isn't Reporter Steve. He says, "Well, you sure look like you've had a work-out. What have you been up to? And by the way, sharp warm-ups."

"I just finished my daily exercise in the game room. I almost forgot, how's the story going?"

I found out after talking to him he was having problems, so I stayed awhile to help if I could.

On with the tour. As I said before, the next stop



was the Ouachita Bookstore. While we are here I would like you to notice that the book store not only sells books, but posters, t-shirts, cards and many other items. I need to check on a special order to see if it's in yet. I kept waiting in line to ask the woman if that fly-paper repellent had arrived but she never waited on me. If I wasn't such a shy fly, I would have said something. My analyst told me I needed to work on this. Oh well, what does Dr. Locke know anyway?

For the last stop on my famed tour we come to the BSU and SELF offices. As we enter the BSU office, the first thing we see is Elmer Goble talking to his

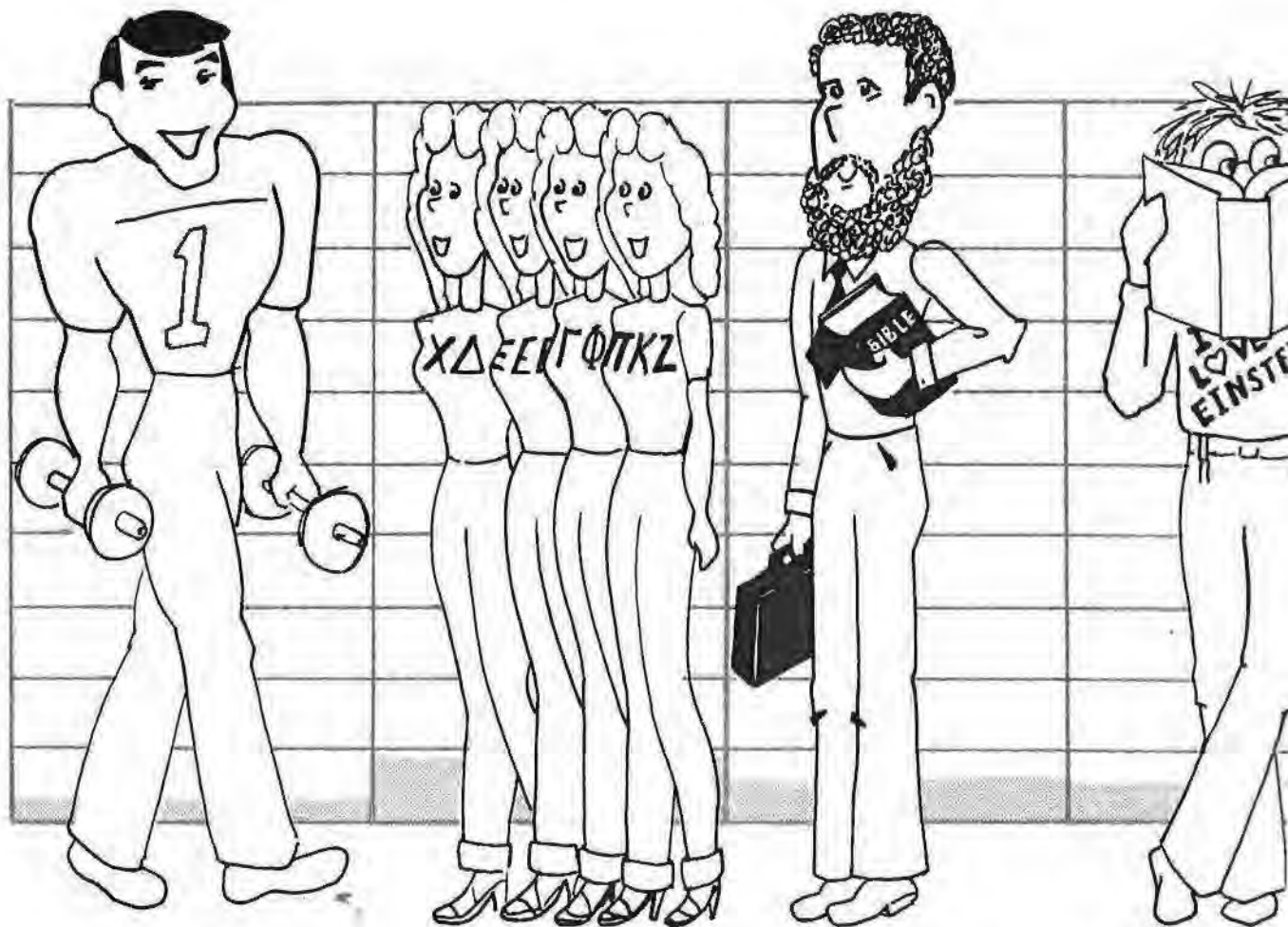
secretary. I've been needing to talk to Elmer, so I decided this would be a good time. Elmer had asked me to speak in chapel and I had finally figured out what I was going to talk about. I said, "Elmer, I want to talk about patience in chapel and I think I'll entitle it "Don't Fly Off the Handle." He didn't seem to care for it, but that was okay because it didn't bug me. Across the lobby is the SELF office. Here is where all the entertainment on campus originates. I had to come up to buy my tickets to the next concert. Oh by the way, I used to be a member of SELF and helped at the movies and concerts but it didn't work out. I started

out as an usher but for some reason, people just didn't want to follow me when I showed them their seats. Next I decided to work with the refreshments. I don't know what it was but everyone got real upset when I taste-tested the cokes. Oh, I see Shelia Stender and Steve Patterson, two bigwigs in SELF. They were hard at work selecting what movies SELF will show. They were having problems so they asked for my suggestions. I said, "Personally, I like "The Swarm", but of course I'm prejudiced because my cousin, Willie the Wasp, has the leading role."

Well, the tour is over and I guess I'll return to my spot

on the window sill. So the next time you're in the SUB . . . oh no what's Flossie doing with that can of RAID!!! Pssssssssss

If the shoe fits



By Steve Blenden

Jocks!! "Rednecks!!"
"Socialites!!"
"Eggheads!!"

Names to be yelled out in anger and disgust? No, these are just some of the varied lifestyles on the Ouachita campus. But instead of just describing these to you, let's interview the members of these various groups.

Hey, there's Joe B. Iceps, linebacker for the Tigers. Let's see what he has to say.

"Excuse me there Joe, how are you doing?"

"Losing."

"..."
"Got to be on my way, but thanks anyway, Joe."

Let's see, what are some other lifestyles? Ah yes, ministerial students, always recognizable by the stack of Bibles under their arm. And there's one now.

"Excuse me, but I'm doing a story on lifestyles. May I have a minute of your time, uh . . ."

"E.S.M.Z. Smith's the name."

"E.S.M.Z.?"

"Elijah Samuel Moses Zacharias."

"I should've known."

"Well, to tell you the truth, I've been in the pool."

"Oh, I see, you've been swimming."

"Actually no. I was trying to walk on the water and I haven't got it quite down yet. Oh my gosh, I've got to get moving. I'm late for my F & B class."

"F & B?"

"Fire and Brimstone. See you later."

Hmm, maybe I'm going at this the wrong way. I think I'll look into some classrooms. Perhaps I can find someone in Mahee

in a practice room he can help me.

"Hi there, I'm a story on . . ."

"Did you hear piano joke? There girl who practices much she develop umbilical chord!! chord!!! Umbilical (Hysterical laugh forgive my ruder Moe Zart but you me Moe. Speaking jokes, there was and . . . Hey, what going?"

Maybe if I look library, I can find



L. ANDERSON

Student Population: 1578	
# of football players	51
# of female social club members	132
# of ministerial students	91
# of students on president's list	84
# of male social club members	122
# of music majors	111

...se would wear a
...t with "I love Einstein"
...rdered on it.
...rson me, but I'm
...a story on campus
...es and I'd like to talk
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...ave place on
...s the SUB. Let's take
...re into the game room

and see if there is any excitement going on. Well, I'll be, who is that coming through the doors but ... Freddie the Fly!!!
"Well, you sure look like you've had a hot work out, Fred. What have you been up to? By the way, sharp warm ups."
"I just finished my daily exercise in the game room. I almost forgot, how is the story going?"
"Well, the truth is, I'm having problems finding any lifestyles on campus, Fred. Say, I don't suppose you could give me a hand, could you?"
Freddie readily agreed and I prepared myself to gather some very relevant material.

"Tell me Freddie, how does it feel to be a minority on campus?"
"Well, Steve, it's not that bad. Nobody has really 'bugged' me and besides, Ouachita is no 'fly-by-night' operation, you know."
"Do you have any plans to pledge a social club next spring?"
"I'm not too sure, Steve, but I am considering joining the Beta's, Rho Sigma and Sigma Alpha Sigma."
"You mean you are considering each one separately, don't you?"
"No, all three. After what Butch Haley told me about kissing girls during pledge week, I want to get all the opportunities I can."
"Uh, why don't you

'buzz' by my room later so I can have a little talk with you, Fred. Right now I need to get back onto the campus. See you later."
Boy, I cannot believe how dumb that fly is. With a four point and all. But, back to the task at hand. Maybe I should give my friend Suzy a call to find out about the women's organizations. Now what's her number ...
"Yes, I would like to speak to Suzy Social, please ... Oh, hi Suzy, how are you? ... What's that, I can't hear ... all the girl's social clubs are in the middle of a makeup fight and you have 32 brands of lipstick on your face? ... Thanks anyway, Suzy. Watch out for the Nair."



Those passing through see only a small town,
but those who came to stay know . . .

It takes a closer look

By Sally Neighbors

Founders could not have picked a more harmonious setting for a small Baptist university than Arkadelphia. To those just passing through it looked like any other small town. But to students and residents who chose to make Arkadelphia their home, even for a little while, it was so much more.

Like Ouachita, one needed to take a closer look to see the beauty hidden just below the sleepy, small town facade. This beauty prompted many students to feel really "at home" and to get involved in the affairs of their adopted hometown.

Arkadelphia, one of the oldest towns in Arkansas, was the county seat of Clark County, established in 1818. It was located on a high bluff on the west bank of the Ouachita River at a point where the foothills of the Ouachita Mountains meet the coastal plains.

Arkadelphia began as a settlement in 1809 but, even before that, the area had always been a favored

camping ground of the Ouachita and Caddo Indian tribes. Tradition held that the Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto was an early visitor when he sought the nearby Indian salt-licks.

Even its name reflected the long and proud tradition of this settlement. The town was originally called "Hemphill Settlement" by some, but was generally known as "Blakely Town" until 1838. Then local citizens adopted the word "Arkadelphia." The name was a compound word from "arc," a part of a circle, and the latter part of the word "Philadelphia," meaning brotherhood. The name then meant "Arc of Brotherhood."

The type of students who chose Ouachita as their university found Arkadelphia complemented their values for doing so. Like OBU, students saw a proud heritage and interest in people in the town's personality.

The main retail business stores were located only a few blocks from the main campus. Students could easily walk to town and were greeted by banks, clothing and de-

(Cont. page 34)



The main shopping district of town is close enough to campus for students Judy Sutton and Renee Richards to walk.

The Ouachita River winds around the campus and across town providing boating and fishing recreation for many.



a closer look

(Cont. from page 33)

partment stores or food stores offering virtually every service needed.

The fact that Arkadelphia was a two-college town, hosting both OBU and Henderson University, probably accounted for the abundance of restaurants and fast-food outlets within the small town. Late-night cravings could be quenched at Arby's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Sonic, Andy's or MacDonald's.

If pizza was your favorite, three stores vied for that business, Pop's, Ken's and Pizza Hut. Add to this list the sit-down restaurants and it was quite a fare — and still growing with the addition of Bonanza, Taco Tico, Wal-Mart and others in 1980. All this was in a town of only slightly more than 10,000.

Students maintained a good relationship with shop owners too. A story written by *Signal* managing editor, Jeff Porter, revealed that students wrote fewer bad checks than the general population.

All the business did not revolve only around retail sales though. Some had national prominence. Fifty miles to the north were vast

bauxite mines and to the oil and gas fields. The within a radius of 75 miles Arkadelphia constituted one of the greatest timber growing areas in the United States.

Medical services were available for students. The campus health services office was staffed with a nurse and two visiting physicians from the community. Doctors were greeted by complaints ranging from sprained ankles suffering from laryngitis.

For a small town, Arkadelphia offered a great deal of educational and cultural opportunities. The city library, established in 1880, was recently added to the Register of Historic Places.

Arkadelphia residents are an active Community C

The white sand beaches of Lake Texoma, a few miles from campus, provided a place to sunbathe for Dana Reece, Betsy Cyndi Richards and Susan Row



The Clark County Courthouse, built in 1899, stands on the edge of the downtown district, a constant reminder of Arkadelphia's early importance.

The richly-wooded areas near campus are gifts to those who enjoy quiet walks, nature trails or even rabbit kills.





Working with children is the kind of service sophomore Laura McMurry enjoys as she soothes 'Charlie' in the "Mother's Day Out" program.



One Tucker inmate reached by the Prison Ministry group, Otha (Russ) Russell speaks to a sociology class about his past life and promises for the future.

Senior Debbie Smith works to build trust between she and 'Becca,' one of the children she teaches gymnastics to at Walton Gym during the week.





a closer look

(Cont. from page 34)

gram. Both universities hosted these concerts in campus buildings, another evidence of the spirit of cooperation between OBU and the community.

There were productions by the Arkadelphia Community Theater. Students and teachers alike were invited to take part. This year's production of "Brigadoon" was produced by OBU religion professor Jim Berryman and featured Dr. William D. Downs, Jr. as "Angus."

Students could choose from over 30 churches of various denominations. These churches also served as a training ground for pastoral or music ministry students. RAPS, an organization working with the BSU on campus, placed students seeking part-time or full-time positions within area churches.

Even those not studying for the ministry accepted positions as Sunday School teachers, nursery workers or choir members in area churches. The religious needs of students were recognized and met by the concerned community. It, in turn, was served by the student.

So many other areas were ripe for

a cooperative effort between community and campus. Sophomore student Rex Nelson worked as the sports editor for the local newspaper, The Daily Siftings Herald, and sports announcer for station KVRC, a local radio station. Other communications majors wrote for the area newspapers.

Education majors practice taught in Arkadelphia schools. Other students, particularly special-ed and speech therapy students, worked with the mentally-handicapped children at the Arkansas Children's Colony. Group Living, a work-therapy environment for the handicapped benefitted financially from the Rho Sigma social club's annual haunted house.

Other clubs like the BSU Big Brothers and Sisters and the Sigma Alpha Sigma social club worked with children in the area. They planned trips or just spent time with youngsters.

One of the newest groups found a way to become involved in the rehabilitation of area inmates at Tucker Prison. Members of The Prison Ministry, led by senior Lynn

McDaniel, visited Tucker inmates or corresponded by mail. Other campus singing groups or the puppet team made visits to the prison to meet or entertain inmates.

The list of cooperative efforts could go on and on. But the bottom line was that Arkadelphia provided a hometown atmosphere for OBU students. Both community and campus benefitted from the collective efforts of each.

The Republican Caucus held at Bowen's Restaurant drew junior Michelle Early and Signal staffers, Jeff Porter and Sue Walbridge to hear candidates Baker, Bush and representatives for Connally and Reagan speak.



Arkadelphia's fast-food restaurants like MacDonalds are favorite spots for many students like OBU graduate David Carswell and Henderson's Jenna Scott.

Following the Republican Caucus, Signal staffer, Sue Walbridge interviews senior Brian Burton concerning his position as co-chairman of the OBU pro-Reagan faction.



A real Christmas treat for fourth-grade students at the Perritt Elementary School, Santa (Lonnie Daws) Claus distributes gifts at the annual Sigma Alpha Sigma party for the boys.

The kickoff for the SELF "Point — Counterpoint" series of public interest issues is a debate on "Genetic Engineering" by Tommy Briscoe and Dr. Joe Jeffers, both OBU instructors.





Intense nightly practices are led by the 1978 Miss OBU, Mona Rowe Rowland who teaches sixth grade math in Hope.

For her efforts at the Miss Arkansas pageant, Jane Chu was named second up and winner of the prestigious Coleman Overall Talent Award.



The pageant rhythm section is on hand at every Miss OBU rehearsal to coordinate each contestant's talent number

A difficult talent, playing the violin leads Becki Cox to become the second runner-up to Miss OBU.



Once again, coming up smelling roses

Miss OBU and Ouachitonian Beauty pageants continue as successes as four coeds end up competing in the Miss Arkansas pageant

By Sally Neighbors and Vicki Martin

If ever an event was less typical of "a pageant" it was the Miss OBU contest in April. Although the spirit of competition was evident, it was not an overriding factor as in most contests. Instead, it was a chance for 20 girls from different organizations on campus to come together to reach a common goal. They wanted to do the best they could to put on a smooth production under the theme "Summer Breeze."

One of the judges, Jim Sparks, commented that, "The Miss OBU pageant is one of the best in the state. The talent here is unbelievable in comparison to some."

This year's pageant was no exception with the men of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity in charge under the direction of Mac Sisson, assistant public relations director.

Jane Chu of Arkadelphia was crowned Miss OBU, enabling her to represent her home, as well as her school in the Miss Arkansas pageant in July.

Her court consisted of Laura Harrell from Camden, first runner-up; Becki Cox of El Dorado, second runner-up; Vicki Martin from Little Rock, third runner-up; and Donna McKenzie of Pine Bluff, fourth runner-up.

Cheryl Stevens of Dermott was selected by the contestants as "Miss Congeniality."

Gwyn Monk of Pine Bluff and Mona Rowe Rowland, Miss OBU of 1978, provided special entertainment for the pageant.

The tiring nightly practices the week before the pageant produced a well-coordinated, spectacular affair. The girls, tired but relieved, agreed the results were worth the work.

However, it didn't all end here. Many began preparing for another challenge — the Miss Arkansas competition.

Smiles, flashing gowns and a touch of Broadway combined in July to bring about the Miss Arkansas pageant. Forty-eight girls competed for the title which would enable them to represent the state in the Miss America pageant held in September.

Ouachita was well represented

with four of its beauties in the competition.

Laura Harrell, crowned Miss Camden in June, entertained the Miss Arkansas pageant crowd with her own rendition of "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long."

An unusual situation arose in the state pageant this year.

Paula Woodall, a senior, was named Miss Diamond Lakes and crowned by Naylene Vuurens, Miss Arkansas — 1978. This enabled Paula to return to the state pageant for the third time. Two of those were for regular competition and the third was as a member of the 1978 Court of Honor.

Little did Paula know that, after preparing all year for the pageant, she would have to compete with someone very close to her — her sister, Gaila.

For the first time two sisters were competing simultaneously for the title.

Paula won a division preliminary talent contest with the piano piece "Tocatta" by Khachaturian. She was named third runner-up to Miss Arkansas and received a \$500 scholarship.

Gaila, crowned Miss Little Rock in May, didn't have as much time to prepare as her sister. That was not a big problem, though. Paula was helping her get ready.

Gaila sang "If You Believe" from "The Wiz" for the state talent competition.

Paula will be returning to next year's Miss Arkansas pageant, but this time as a chaperone to her Diamond Lakes successor, Vicki Martin.

Ouachita was also justifiably proud of its representative, Jane Chu. For her efforts in the interviews, swimsuit, evening gown and talent competitions, Jane was selected second runner-up to Miss Arkansas and winner of the \$1000 Boots Coleman Overall Talent Award.

This award was presented to the contestant with the greatest total points in the talent division.

A strong contingent of Ouachita supporters attended the pageant and were proud to see that, once

Miss OBU
Rosejane Chu

First runner-up
Laura Harrell

Second runner-up
Becki Cox

Third runner-up
Vicki Martin

Fourth runner-up
Donna McKenzie

Miss Congeniality
Cheryl Stevens



After winning fourth runner-up to Jane Chu, Donna McKenzie gets a hug from fellow Pine Bluff native Gwyn Monk. Donna later was named first runner-up to Miss Pine Bluff.



Fellow Miss OBU contestants selected Cheryl Stevens as Miss Congeniality.



Named first runner-up to Miss OBU, Laura Harrell went on to win Miss Camden and compete for the title of Miss Arkansas. For talent, she sang, "Sam You Made the Pants Too Long."

(Cont. page 40)

smelling roses



Sporting the most unique evening gown in the pageant is second runner-up Jenny Gosser.

(Cont. from page 39)

again, OBU coeds were strong contenders for the title.

Another pageant, markedly different from the Miss OBU and Miss Arkansas contests, was held in Mitchell Hall in October. A local competition, the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant was not an official Miss Arkansas preliminary and, as a result, was a little more relaxed. Even the theme expressed the mood, "The Land of OZ."

One of 26 contestants, DeAnn Ward, said, "Since the pageant was not a preliminary one, it was more fun than competition. There wasn't the added pressure of the individual talent and swimsuit events so it was more like we were a part of a show than a pageant."

Yearbook editor and pageant director, Kevin MacArthur, added, "We selected 'OZ' as the theme be-

cause we liked what 'The Wiz' and 'The Wizard of Oz' stood for. We tried to make the pageant more of an entertainment and tried to make the contestants feel more a part of the whole than competing against each other."

MacArthur continued, "The pageant itself is just to pick a yearbook beauty. Therefore, we weren't all that caught up with promoting the competitive aspect of the pageant. In fact, we concentrated more on the production number, specialty acts and music than the pageant competitions."

The absence of a talent competition left entertainment possibilities wide open. Pageant directors used the talents of many students to bring across the theme.

Host, Jim Bursleson and hostess, Vicki Martin joined together to sing some of the music from both "The Wiz" and the original "Wizard of Oz."

Rick Briscoe, a freshman from El Dorado, added a mellow touch with a medley of "If You Believe" and "Home" from "The Wiz."

Tommy Chaffin, one of the judges said of Rick's performance, "He should give a concert. I could listen to him all night."

Finally, the audience was delighted with an appearance from the well-loved characters from the land of Oz. Cyndi Garrett (Dorothy), Eric Bremer (The Scarecrow), Dale Yager (The Tin Man) and Robert Holt (The Mean 'Ole Lion) sang and danced to entertain both children and adults.

The actual contestant judging was divided into four categories; photographic qualities, evening gown, sportswear and personal interview competition.

When the votes were counted, Janith Justice, a sophomore from Fordyce, was announced the new Ouachitonian Beauty.

A sophomore from Cabot, Linda Rowin, was first runner-up. Jenny Gosser, sophomore from North Little Rock was second runner-up. A Medora, Illinois senior, Brenda Wense, was third runner-up. And Lisa Ligon, a sophomore from Little Rock, was fourth runner-up.

The contestants voted Elaine Skaggs, a junior, "Miss Congeniality."

But, no one was really a loser. According to MacArthur, "I felt like all the girls in the pageant were winners. They were the best group of girls to work with since I've been associated with the pageant."



Much of the rehearsal time is spent learning the words and choreography to the "Ease On Down the Road" contestant production number.

After winning the title of Ouachitonian Beauty, Janith Justice and boyfriend Jim McGhee greet friends on the Mitchell Hall stage.



Rehearsing an entertainment highlight of the pageant, Robert Holt, Jim Bursleson, Cyndi Garrett, Vicki Martin, Eric Bremer and Dale Yager team up for a rendition of Reba Rambo's "Land of Ooohs and Aahs."





1980 Ouachitonian Beauty: Janith Justice



**First runner-up
Linda Rowin**



**Second runner-up
Jenny Gosser**



**Third runner-up
Brenda Wense**



**Fourth runner-up
Lisa Ligon**



**Miss Congeniality
Elaine Skaggs**

A different kind of home

By Deborah Holley

It was a new place, a much bigger 'house,' longer halls, a lot of rooms, a new 'mom,' a roommate, a variety of planned activities and even a few surprises. Dorm life meant a change in life, in lifestyles and in everyday living.

Making the big move to the dorm meant leaving behind some comforts of home. Mom wasn't there to wake you up and to give you the encouragement necessary to get out of bed for that 8:00 class on a cold December morning. It meant having to wash clothes before the basket overflowed out of the closet and dusting the furniture before you could fingerprint your name on the desk.

But dorm life also meant an independent lifestyle. It meant self-discipline to go to class, to make the bed, and to come in at a reasonable hour. Though some rules were set, such as late minutes for girls and room check on Wednesdays, leeway

was given, and students had decisions to make on their own. These included a movie as opposed to studying, Andy's or Walt's, and the lake or class.

Even though you had to go out of the dorm to eat at Walt's, it wasn't exactly 'going out to eat.' There was no menu set before you, nor a choice of the evening's meal. You soon realized what a good cook your mother really was and wondered how she always knew exactly what you liked.

A hall full of girls, or guys, was also new. Having twenty or thirty 'sisters' or 'brothers' was quite an adjustment to make. Patience, kindness, tolerance and even thirty cents for a coke were things that had to be handled on a give and take basis. You learned to live with these strangers, and soon you grew to love these friends.

It was all a part of a new life . . . a life of changes, surprises, and of growing up . . . it was dorm life.



Using the sink as a makeshift desk, more Robert Holt takes time out of his day to visit with a neighbor in the dorm.

Late night studying and midnight snacking go together as freshman Paul W. goes up on the week's assignments.





A comfort of home and a chore at school is learning to sort and wash clothes for many, such as sophomore Tim Everett.

Doing her daily exercises, as many OBU coeds do, freshman Delphena Key uses Cone Bottoms lobby as a workout room.



Coach Ernie Romero

Dorm Moms

When he came to Ouachita four years ago as an assistant coach, Ernie Romero was also asked to take the head residency job at Earnest Bailey, which houses primarily athletes. So at the start of the new semester, Romero held a meeting with the dorm residents — not one of those where everyone expresses his own point of view. The conclave was more on the line of Romero's saying "This is the way it is going to be." "I haven't had any problems since," said Romero.

Into the few spare hours he had free in the evening, Romero had to cram as much as possible, working on his master's degree in education. But, invariably, there would be a knock on the door and on the other side were problems ready to spring at him. Being an emotional help to students was what gave him the biggest enjoyment, and as he put it, "That's what makes me feel good."

If the problem was not on the field it may have been in the dorm, or in the classroom. Romero found himself wearing several hats at OBU — as a dorm dad, a football coach and trainer, a student, a teacher — but he was always ready to answer that knock on the door and help someone else first.

Up on the day's activities and share laughs with friends and neighbors of O.C. Bailey third west.

Give a report, junior Brenda Williams helpful hints from a fellow student at the end of the line.



It was the grins and gripes of 'girl talk'

It was giggles and girls, gossip and popcorn. It was "Girl Talk" in room 201. As Mork was giving his words of wisdom to the world and two dieting sophomores munched on the last kernels of corn, the conversation ignited.

Anyone passing by the half-opened door may have thought Rona Barrett herself was holding an interview.

First on the agenda was the 'teacher talk.' From 'he's so hard' to 'I hate that class,' a dozen OBU teachers were evaluated — one by one. Next came the soap opera love life review of roommates, best friends, and classmates. Who liked whom, who loves whom, and who wishes who liked whom were all covered in this secret session.

After everyone else's problems, secrets, and personal affairs were discussed, the conversation turned to the girls themselves. The stack of homework, the overdrawn bank account, and the broken heart were all brought to light.

Before long, the popper was empty, the coke was gone and the clock was striking midnight. Each girl exited to her own room to finish that final paper, read one last chapter and decide on tomorrow's attire.

The big city girls and small town girls, the business majors and music majors, the sophomores and seniors had all shared a little bit of themselves with someone else. It was a time of sharing, a time of listening, a time of sympathy, a time of smiles. It was the grins and gripes of "Girl Talk."

A different kind of home



Mr. Dennis Stark

Dorm Moms

The front of the T-shirt read "Blake Hilton;" the back "Mom Stark." Supporting the smallest dorm on campus was a different type of dorm mom. Dennis Stark, a nineteen year old sophomore from St. Louis, Missouri, was the youngest dorm mom on campus.

"It's a zoo around here and you've got to keep some kind of order," said Stark. But keeping order and sometimes taking disciplinary action didn't bother him. "Age isn't something I consider. It doesn't really bother me. Most of them (the guys in Blake) are new students and seem to respect me."

Besides the basic responsibilities of checking people in and out at semester, there is another job for the 'mom.' "I help people out with problems with dorm life. If they need somebody to talk to, I'm here."

Stark enjoyed his job. He's interested in getting involved in student personnel



In the peace and quiet of his dorm room, freshman Jim Yates leaves his studies and chores to do something he enjoys — playing the guitar.

Sophomore Trevor Lavy watches television in the lobby of Cone Bottoms to occupy his time as he waits patiently for his date to get ready for a movie and pizza.



Early morning showers and t-dryers are a part of most ev- Junior Larry Kerr dries and t- fore the day's activities.

Ticker tape and personal ne



shape by lifting weights is an ex-er-ny OBU males. Sophomore Jay Shell in the convenience of his room.

utter and Ritz crackers, Mountain Backgammon, are late night of sophomore Lynn Lisk and junior ith.

It was always little brother's socks on the floor, baby sister's doll underneath the bed, and big brother who left the light on. As tots and even teens we were forced to share our closet, bed and most of all, our privacy with brothers and sisters.

Back then it wasn't up to us who would be our roommate, but coming to college meant a new partner, companion and clean-up cohort.

Girls state in '76 brought two Little Rock girls, Pam Cook and Kay Morgan, together. They roomed together their freshman year in the fall of '77. When Perrin three had a fruit basket turnover in roommates, Pam chose Candy Earney as her spring roommate. Candy transferred and Pam became the resident assistant on her home floor for her sophomore year. Moving to O. C. Bailey this year, Sherri Yocom, one of Pam's girls as an R.A., was her third roommate.

Doing a little less moving around, sophomore Lonnie Daws had two roommates in as many years. As true for many freshmen, Lonnie's first roommate was chosen by 'potluck.' When asked how he chose his

second roommate, Butch Haley, Lonnie replied, "I didn't, he chose me. He was a good friend and an 'S' brother."

The President's Leadership Forum was another means of matching roommates. Sophomore Jay Shell and Barry Bates met at the forum their senior year in high school. And it was at the State Youth Convention, as participates in the Youth Speaker's Tournament, that they decided to room together.

Changing roommates every year was not the course for everyone. Two of the few who stuck together for not two, not three, but four years were seniors Pam Thrash and Jaynanne Warren. For Pam, from Hope, and Jaynanne, Ft. Worth, Texas rooming together as freshmen was by 'potluck.' Though pledging sometimes rearranged roommates, Pam who pledged EEE, and Jaynanne, Chi Delta, they were "determined not to let pledging bother us," said Pam. And it didn't.

Roommates meant agreeing on lights out, what T.V. show to watch, and working together on room

check. It meant sharing — sharing time, space, privacy, belongings, and most of all, a little bit of yourself with someone else.



Mrs. Eddith Lewis

Dorm Moms

I'm sure you'll take good care of these girls, like the good dorm mom you were — and we didn't have sense enough to know it," said a past resident of O. C. Bailey men's dorm. He was referring to his dorm mom, Mom Lewis. O. C. Bailey men's dorm? That's right! Mom Lewis' first two years at Ouachita meant being 'mom' to approximately ninety boys.

"I enjoyed the boys, but they had all-time hours and it made it noisy." Mom also recalled the four boys of second floor north who had a contest to see who could get the most bad room checks. The boys even taped the slips together and strung them across the room.

"It's quite a difference between boys and girls," said mom. "The girls are much quieter." Mom enjoyed such activities as the dorm Christmas party, OBU and Razorback games, and the boy's serenade.

Born in Mooringsport, Louisiana, married in 1933, and the mother of two doctors, Mom Lewis came to Ouachita in 1972. "I liked Ouachita for what it stood for. I didn't want to go anywhere else."



A different kind of home



Mrs. Marianne Smith

The flowers in her room and flowerboxes in the windows were a reminder of her native homeland, Germany. Mom Smith, of Cone Bottoms, married an American and came to the states in 1948, following World War II. In 1977, while living in Heber Springs, Mom came to Ouachita to speak during Christian Focus Week. During that week she said she knew 'this was the place for me.'

One of Mom's pasttimes was tutoring music majors on campus. After all, who would be of better help in learning German? She said at first it was funny to hear their pronunciations, but when she would go to the recitals and concerts and they were so good. That's when 'it meant a lot.'

Crocheting, knitting and embroidery were also some of Mom Smith's pasttimes and hobbies.

A daily supporter of Noonday, Mom liked Ouachita because it was a Christian school and the students were so friendly.

When asked what was something special that had happened in her two years at Ouachita, Mom Smith said, "Everyday is something special. Everyday is one that I can help someone along."



Mrs. Rosemary Chu

The most widely known dorm mom on campus was probably Rosemary Chu. She has served as the dorm mom for Francis Crawford West since the dormitory opened in 1967. Mom Chu was born in China, but left in 1950 to escape the Communist takeover of the country. After much shifting from China to Hong Kong to Taiwan, Mom Chu came to the United States to attend Wittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio, where she received a Bachelor of Science Degree in sociology.

She met her husband, the late Dr. Finley Chu, while attending college and they were married after her graduation.

Dr. Chu later became chairman of the business department at Ouachita, where he taught until his death in 1967.

Mom Chu has not been back to her home in northern China since she left, but there has been a "Chu to China" fund for several years, with the only thing stopping them being the visas from the Chinese government.

This past summer, she and her daughter did get to take a trip to the Far East with stops in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan, the Phillippines and Hawaii. It wasn't quite home, but it was



A sophomore from Houston, Texas, David Humphrey burns the midnight oil to complete his business homework.

ing hearts and forty winks

in your warm bed under that big old blue blanket, struck midnight and all the beds were nestled in their then came the rumbling. you thought you were but then you realized, no the Shirts, Betas or S's steal our hearts, our and forty winks.

Thursday before a home had the sound of cow- was the spirit rousers of Holding their own pep Red Shirts performed and flips followed by young bell ring. The girls, in the darkened windows, yelled and screamed as the of Rho Sigma came to dormitory courtyard.

sooning hearts of the Beta ended as the harmonizing Beta Beta gathered for a meet of varying songs. Girls

were entertained with the traditional tunes of "Take Down That Old Copper Goblet," "Eat More Raisens" and the Beta Beta pledge song. Then that Beta member walked over to the window of his favorite girl, who was dressed in housecoat, curlers and cold cream, to sing the traditional Beta Girl song.

Confederate flags, snorkles, and camouflage wear, along with a few togas, were all the attire needed for the Sigma Alpha Sigma serenade. The S's sang such songs as "Shoeman", "Salty Dog" and "You are My Sunshine". Listening to the melodic songs and giggling at the mascard of attire, coeds were once again entertained by the men's social club members.

A midnight surprise by S's, Betas, and Shirts was a delightful interruption to the late night beauty rest of the girls at OBU.



One part of dorm life is leaving home and moving in the dorm; a chore for all new students.



Mrs. Jean Ketzcher

She was a sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for girls, a worker with international students and a faithful supporter of Noontday. But those weren't her jobs. Mom Ketzcher came to Ouachita two years ago to be dorm mom of West Hall.

Mom Ketzcher graduated from North Little Rock High School, now Ole Main, and had never lived away from North Little Rock until moving to the campus. Her son, James, graduated from OBU in '76 and married a former Miss OBU, Jan Rogers. Suzanne, Mom's first daughter, was a '70 OBU graduate. She and her husband have a little girl; Mom's first grandchild.

An OBU sophomore, Jacque, was Mom's third child, and third at Ouachita.

"My son was in the class that was responsible for the bridge across the ravine," said Mom. "I sat in that auditorium and never dreamed I'd work here. I've always loved OBU and had a special feeling for it. I'm so thankful the Lord let me come here."

Relaxing between classes and catching up on the latest news, is Barry Bates, a sophomore from Hope.

Following the homecoming theme of 'cartoons', Cone Bottoms presents Sylvester and Tweetie Bird, winning the second place award.



ing for homecoming

the homecoming work began it wasn't only s social clubs and the class who were molding rolling paper balls and pumps.

freshmen, independents a few club members from and O. C. Bailey, it in the volunteer project of decoration. Although all were invited to compete, the girl's dorms participated in the annual event. the \$40 first prize award

were the girls of O. C. Bailey. It wasn't a bird or a plane standing on the ground of O. C., but SUPER-TIGER! The boxed, chicken-wired tiger, complete with the Superman emblem and cape bore the slogan "Shred the Reddies".

The second place, \$25 award went to Mom Smith's girls of Cone Bottoms. Decorating the front lawn with Sylvester and Tweetie Bird, the banner displayed the famous cartoon saying "I thought I was a puddy-cat."



A different kind of home



Mrs. Ruby Beard

The dorm mom with the most years of experience at Ouachita was Ruby Beard, dorm mom for Francis Crawford East. This year marked her 25th year as "Mom Beard".

Mrs. Beard started out as mom in the old President's House after her husband died. She then moved from Johnson Hall, now the ROTC building, to Cone Bottoms to Flippen Perrin, and then to Francis Crawford when it opened in 1967.

She has one son, Dr. Winston Beard, and two grandsons.

Basically, the girls, and her enjoyment of them hasn't changed. After 25 years, she can still enthusiastically say, "I must thoroughly enjoyed it. I enjoy the girls and everything about it."

The biggest change Mom Beard has seen in the time she has been at Ouachita is the change in the rules. "They just aren't as strict as they used to be." She recalls when girls couldn't be outside the dorm with shorts on.

Mrs. Beard now calls Arkadelphia her home. She grew up in Brown Springs and moved to Camden when she was married, but her transition to Arkadelphia became complete last year when, "after 25 years, I decided I liked Arkadelphia" and she sold her house in



Mrs. Martha Burleson

"Being with my 48 boys" is the thing that Conger dorm mom Martha Burleson has enjoyed most in her past five years at Ouachita.

She came here in 1975, five years after her husband passed away. "I had always felt like I'd like to be a dorm mom," she remembers. "I had a neighbor who was a dorm mom at Henderson. After hearing her talk about it and how she enjoyed it, I decided to apply."

"I have never, never got tired of the job. I've told them a number of times I'd have to get after them, but I had to get after my own children. It's just because I love them," she said.

Her home is in Gurdon, only a 20-minute drive from Arkadelphia. "It's good that I can always go home and stay for a few hours whenever I need to get away," she said, "but I'm always ready to come back."

Mom Burleson said that she is still in contact with a lot of her former residents. "I correspond with several of them, and many of them call me from time to time."

Her friendships with her boys are special to Mom Burleson.

"There's always someone in my room and always something going on. I just like

Midnight celebrations

Streamers, balloons and decorative hats may not have been found at a dorm birthday party, but the meaning was still the same. Leaving home and moving in the dorm, students often wondered if anyone knew it was their birthday, and if they did, what would be done about it.

After the long day of perhaps three or four birthday greetings and a card from Mom, the birthday girl or boy, strolled back to the room to end another 'celebration' of being a year older.

But, yes, little did she know faithful friends were planning strategy. Lines such as "I've got a secret. Come to my room" are what want to show you something helped lure the aging student her unexpected surprise birthday party.

With several girls on the hall having a birthday sometime, were not always appropriate. all enjoyed the late night celebration of a special birthday. And of course no one minded the chocolate or cheese dip, candy and coke.



Conger Dorm is decoratively "rolled" with toilet paper as a freshman prank during orientation week.

Flippen-two girls help freshman Bowman celebrate her birthday. A November birthday was an appropriate month for a turkey-decorated cake.





Mrs. Belva Kelly



Mrs. Juanita Williams

Daniel was not even finished when Mom Kelly came to Ouachita thirteen years ago to be dorm mom for the north side.

From her years here, Mom recalled the fun things and the sad things, such as the time someone stole all her plants. And, she said, "They (the boys) can be real bad and can be real good."

Mom Kelly had a lot to say about her boys of Daniel North, such as "Some people think boys don't care, but they do. When they're worried, I worry. They say the younger generation gets worse every year, but I don't think so."

Discipline was sometimes a problem, but Mom Kelly had the attitude that "Good clean fun is all right with me. Take someone who sits around and does nothing, there's something wrong with them."

Besides fulfilling her duties as dorm mom, Mom Kelly enjoyed handicrafts, such as needlepoint, knitting and crocheting. Admire her handiwork in her room, one could find various plants and also pictures of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Christmas surprises are in order for Mom Burleson of Conger Hall. The residents held their annual Christmas party in Flenniken drawing room.

Girls weren't allowed to wear pants and there were no black students at Ouachita when Mom Williams first came to OBU.

In 1967 Mom Williams began working in the student center and later worked at the President's House. She quit her job in April of 1976 and moved across the ravine to be dorm mother in Smith Dorm and Holly Dorm at Henderson. But, in August of 1977, Mom Williams came back to OBU to be dorm mother for Daniel South.

"I thank God my Lord and Savior that He gave me knowledge to do the job I have now." This is just one thought mom has recorded in her yearbooks. Using the insheet as a diary, Mom has written her memories of the good times and the hard times.

Another one of these thoughts to ponder was one that well described Mom Williams . . . "as I live each day keep me meek and humble before all the world to see me as I would like to be Christ like."

Not one, but two aquariums are transported from home (Hope) to school by Donald Sitzes, a senior.



Give a cheer for a solo effort

The absence of a joint Homecoming is hardly noticed

Hoisted atop partner Mike McConnell, cheerleader captain Anita Carr leads yells at the bonfire sponsored by Rho Sigma.



The ever-popular Snoopy rides atop the Chi Delta's winning float. The theme of the parade was cartoons.



By Kevin MacArthur

At first, there was a feeling that Homecoming would only be half as good as before. The four year tradition of a joint Homecoming with Henderson was surprisingly discontinued. But as it turned out, Homecoming was better than ever, even though the Tigers lost again to the Reddies for the fourth year in a row.

The elimination of the joint Homecoming meant that the parade had to be beefed up. The Student Senate Homecoming committee added an "Almost Anything Goes" contest for decorated cars, trucks or

"Amy, is it really us?" asks Mr. David Tate as he escorts his surprised daughter to be crowned Homecoming queen. Amy was the first runner-up to Jane Chu in the court last year.

"anything" as they said.

The dorm moms even act throwing candy from a Philadelphia fire engine.

Also, the "single" Homecoming meant that the football game was played at the home stadium rather than HSU's large stadium. It was the first time since 1973 at the OBU-HSU stadium held at A. U. Williams.

Hushed meetings of the girls' clubs and the freshmen to discuss those ever popular float ideas began about a week ahead of Homecoming.

The cheerleaders lead the torch bonfire following a rousing pep rally. The route led from the practice field, smack in front of Newberry Dormitory.





squeezes in a little studying at the float building site. A Hardman Lumber Company warehouse was used instead of the usual fairgrounds.

Selection as a social club beau isn't just an honor — it means hours of float building for second year Chi Delta beau David Smith.



a solo effort

Chi Deltas take first in floats; freshmen keep paint off the Tiger

(Cont. from page 50)

paper balls started taking up closet space as the girls got a head start. Actual "hammer and nail" construction on the floats could not begin before Sunday of Homecoming week. But when it did, everyone realized they had forgotten how cold it could be and how much work building a float could be.

When it was all over, the social clubs and the freshmen watched bleary eyed as their products moved slowly down the parade route to be judged. Later, during the game, the Chi Deltas were announced winners for the first time since the 1974 Homecoming. The Zetas, last year's winners, took second and the EEEs placed third.

In other contests, the residents of O. C. Bailey placed first with their dorm decoration and Walt Kehoe took the "Almost Anything Goes" contest with a decorated Saga Food Service truck.

The traditional freshman class duty of guarding the Tiger was taken very seriously — the Reddies weren't able to get a drop of Red paint on it. The maintenance department didn't have to fool with painting it over and was able to spend time trimming the campus greens and sprucing up paint on various buildings to make the campus more attractive for visitors and alumni.

Perhaps the busiest individual during Homecoming was Mrs. Agnes Coppenger who organized

Tailback Kent Bagget, downed here by a Reddie defenseman, capped the season at the HSU game as the Tigers' leading rusher with 645 yards.



Pi Kappa Zeta
2nd place float



EEE
3rd place float



Gamma Phi



Freshman Class



A scrapbook of current projects and new Chi Delta member Melanie Romesburg (r.) keep some Chi Delta alumni up to date at an alumni reception.



Delighted at her club's winning the Golden Hammer Award, Chi Delta president Laura McBeth accepts the award just minutes after the band's halftime performance. Laura is the featured twirler for the band.



Gamma Phi Big Brothers Phil Snell and Wyley Elliot stuff pumps into the Gamma Phi's "Pink Panther" float.

a solo effort

Over 5,000 witness loss to Reddies; crowning of Amy Tate



Amy Tate
Homecoming Queen



Cheryl Stevens
Third runner-up



Melinda Ingram
Fourth runner-up

(Cont. from page 52)

class reunions and worked with the Former Students Association to coordinate activities for returning alumni.

And did the alumni return! Usually placid on weekends, the campus was packed on Saturday with not only alumni, but students' parents and visitors. In addition to the formal class reunions, each of the social clubs held receptions for former members throughout the day. Over 5,000 people were on hand for the game.

Immediately preceding the game, Amy Tate, a junior, was crowned Homecoming Queen as selected by popular vote of the student body. Amy said, "I was very surprised, but my dad was even more so — he said, 'Amy is it really us?' as he escorted me up to be crowned."

Amy's court consisted of Lyn Peeples, first runner-up; Rosalind McClanahan, second runner-up; Cheryl Stevens, third runner-up and Melinda Ingram, fourth runner-up.

The game itself was a classic OBU-HSU duel, though this time, the only thing at stake was a little bit of pride and the Arkadelphia championship. Both teams had dismal AIC and overall records. Ironically, both teams were picked at pre-season to finish as the top two in the



The Townhouse Restaurant is the site of the Pi Kappa Zeta alumni reception. Lisa Privett has the duty of greeting incoming alums of the youngest society which was formed in 1973.

conference.

At half-time, prospects for a victory looked good as the Tigers led 14-7. But during the second half, turnovers and mistakes riddled through any progress made by the Tigers and the Reddies did it again winning 28-21. (See the football story on page 194 for further details on the game.)

The Homecoming celebration was capped by Top 40 star Gene Cotton in his sixth OBU concert. He entertained a packed house with hits like "You're a Part of Me," "Be-

fore My Heart Finds Out "Sunday in Salem" as well as a new version of "Eleanor Rigby."

For the first time in five years Homecoming was OBU's thing. And despite the loss to the Reddies, it was special because it was all done Ouachita style.



Lacking anyone with Ouachita float building experience, freshman class president Kevin



Trumpet in hand, senior bandsman Steve Nicholson readies for the fight song while Huc Van Scyoe lights his torch to the bonfire.



Marking his sixth OBU appearance, pop star Gene Cotton plays before his second Homecoming crowd in as many years. Earlier in the day, Cotton rode in the parade.

A portrait of friendship — Seniors Lyn Peebles and Rosalind McClanahan were selected as first and second runners-up, respectively. Friends since their freshman year, both rode in the same car during the parade with a "Lyn and Ros" poster on the side of the car. Lyn represented the Student Senate while Rosalind represented the Association of Women Students in the court.

From chapel to Noonday to churches students expressed beliefs in a personal way and the famous words became . . .

More than a motto

By DeAnna Travis and Brenda Wense

One of the major parts of Ouachita recognized by the world was captured in the phrase "commitment to Christian excellence." The words were well-worn and belonged in the same category as the paint-coated tiger, purple and gold and the battle of the ravine. Even though we saw the gold embossed words on all the Ouachita stationary and heard it often around campus, the truth of that motto was carried out through individual expressions.

When a prospective student walked on OBU's campus, his immediate reaction was, "Wow, everyone is so friendly here and they don't even know my name." Or, another response might have been "Something has got to be wrong; total strangers just aren't this friendly." Or were they?

What made OBU students smile? Was it just a front to get people enrolled at Ouachita, or was it their all time "Christian Excellence" shining through?

The spirit of friendliness at OBU continued for four years for senior, Linda Anderson. "Every hello showed a love and an openness," said Linda.

With the opportunity of seeing the majority of students daily, often during hectic moments, postmaster Raymond Coppenger said, "While many regard our slogan, 'Christian and Academic Excellence' as an ideal, Ouachita tries constantly to make it an actual goal

and daily aim. It is our hope that the visitors good impression will not be changed later. We try to be consistent."

Suzanne Campbell voiced her opinion, "We take it for granted that everyone is a Christian at OBU. It's expected of us to smile and say hello to everyone."

The general atmosphere at Ouachita was friendly, but what about those drab weeks when everyone of your teachers decided to give a test during the same week? "It's during one of those weeks when I have so much to do," said Sheryl Waters, "that I start losing my 'Christian Excellence.'" When I forget about the Lord and start doing things by myself I start going down."

However, BSU activities, Noonday, local church services, as well as private devotions or quiet times in the chapel and prayer room were only a few of the many ways students revived their Christian attitude.

Although a requirement often criticized, Tuesday's chapel partially fulfilled the standard of Christian excellence by including teacher and student testimonies, a Christian magician and singing groups. On an individual basis, some professors, not just those in the religion department, applied their convictions in classroom situations by allowing a few moments of prayer before lectures or tests.

"I don't feel that there's anything

wrong with saying a prayer in class," said Renee Nelso. "I might bother someone who isn't a Christian."

In Renee's viewpoint her teachers and professors did carry out Christian excellence by leading her to know that she could talk to God. One teacher who expressed her was Coach Venable.

Since Ouachita was recognized as a Christian university, it was common to see individuals pray before meals, to hear theological discussions among students and see open expressions of ideas. Yet, this same freedom allowed non-Christians and other faiths to voice their beliefs and practice their beliefs.

As a result of Ouachita's religious influence, the small group of internationals brought their religious faiths or Protestant practices such as Roman Catholic, Buddhist and Islamic beliefs.

Becky Ingram attended church every Sunday because she was raised under the Roman Catholic religion. "Even when I was in JCP-n-L," she said, "I always go to mass because that's where I can worship best."

Noonday was a regular part of many students' day. It gave a few needed minutes for friends to unwind from their activities, and to concentrate on spiritual thoughts for themselves or guests.



Rudy, the "No Strings Attached" star performer sings for a Sadie Hawkins Day audience. The team also performs for many area churches.

Some local churches aid in transportation for students to attend services. Parkhill Baptist members meet the bus at Cone Bottoms dorm.



Learning to explain and defend one's beliefs is an important aspect of a Christian life as Dean Finley of Southern Seminary explains at a Share Seminar.





The Ouachita Players present "The Prophet's Robe," a skit retelling the doom of ancient Israel through the eyes of Isaiah.



Courage, knowledge and faith were needed in Sermon Prep. Steve Plunkett showed all three as he made his attempt to preach.

Students, professors and guests all had a part of Noonday. Chuck Henderson leads the service providing inspirational messages.



Raising money for BSU summer missions became a campus wide activity as Robert Holt auctions off box suppers to the highest male bidders.

More than a motto

(Cont. from page 56)

Noonday added a new approach by focusing each week on a central theme. A few of the topics included love, growing stronger and being accepted. Crowds were larger in Noonday than in past years symbolizing Ouachitians revived interest to live up to its reputation of commitment to Christian principles.

Organizations to combine both Christian concerns and special interests and talents have always been plentiful. They included the Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Musicians, Ministerial Alliance and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Performing teams such as the puppet team (No Strings Attached), Verbatim and the Ouachita Players were able to travel throughout the state presenting Biblical truths in unique ways.

The singing groups, JCP-n-L, Psalms, Under Construction, Reborn, as well as the Ouachi-Tones and the Singing Men were given

opportunities to visit churches and other organizations.

Posters, mailouts and personal invitations were a few of the ways Arkadelphia churches welcomed freshman and returning upper-classmen. Students were presented with the chance to consider filling leadership positions, many for the first time. Ministerial majors accepted preaching, music or youth work and others taught children or young people during Sunday meetings or weekly missions organizations.

Many OBU students were just as active off campus in Christian activities as they were on campus.

Sheryl Waters gained enjoyment and valuable work experience as she directed the fourth and fifth grade choir and the College Singers at the First United Methodist Church. "I'm usually there at both services on Sunday mornings," said Sheryl, "but that's all right because I enjoy people and working with children."

Sheryl picked out all the and made arrangements. Tom Bolten and her Pastor both choirs would sing. "of job," said Sheryl, "real me to get to know and u people in my church."

Because of OBU's large Baptist students, the BSL most encompassing group ing committees such as Big and Sisters, the missions Children's Colony and home ministries.

In an effort to both intru dents to the many outrea tunities and to illustrate th more than a group of comi began regular monthly These consisted of creati services using puppets ar a concert from Reborn an sentation of "Noel, Jesus the Christmas Cantata by choir.

"The Lemonade Stand," a skit illustrating the dangers of a double standard life is performed by Steve Phillips and Gretchen Hargis.



A bright sunny day brought Noonday and special guest Keith Overstreet outside to enjoy Keith's songs and his testimony.



A favorite activity of Big Brothers and Sisters was the Christmas party with fun, gifts and Santa in the form of Walt Kehoe.



Most dorms held weekly dorm Bible studies such as the one led by Rhonda Frances in Cone Bottoms lobby, to discuss relevant topics.

A combination of a little sliding, a few falls and a lot of fun totaled an evening of BSU sponsored ice skating in Little Rock.





A sunny day and relaxation on Berry Chapel steps seemed to go together as Kevin Grisham and Laura Moore enjoy a quiet talk before Noonday.



BSU dorm Bible study leaders meet with their advisor, Don Finley, to talk over possible topics of value such as devotional life.

Assistant BSU director Don Finley assists freshmen girls by moving baggage into their new rooms.





A dinner to acquaint international team members was part of Wednesday program before the team spoke to churches.

Lifestyle evangelism was the theme led by George Sims, associate state director. He also spoke about students and



Music added a special touch to C. Copeland, returning to the CFW. Elmer Goble provide special music that day.

The theme, "Clay in the Potter's hand" carried out in a Noonday message by Mission Board representative Mu



A new insight into the Biblical Joseph, Pontius Pilate and Jesus is given by Frank Daughton in

More than a motto

page 561

ing to know people, sharing
ms and studying scriptures
ll a part of weekly BSU dorm
studies. Discussions centered
d various themes such as the
n on the Mount, devotional
nd Christians' view of ma-
sm.

chita has always placed a
emphasis on missions. This
roven last year when OBU
d among the top schools in
amber of graduates commis-
l by the Southern Baptist Mis-
boards. This was partially due
increased number of students
plied for summer and spring
missions. These programs
led a first-hand experience of
directly involved in different
of mission work such as re-
surveys, construction and
s work.

interesting part of the
epodge of students is the
s of MK's-missionary kids.
added a mixed flavor of
n cultures combined with a
al view of missions.

ing Christmas Break, a group
chita students added to the
er of over 4,000 people attend-
the Students Conference on
Missions in Nashville, Ten-

nessee. To gain new insight into
various kinds of mission work, time
was allowed each day for individual
meetings with the 100 furloughing
missionaries.

Also, as a part of the continuing
mission program, a missionary-in-
residence was chosen to be at
Ouachita for a year. Dr. James
Crawford was available to students
as a consultant about Southern Bap-
tist mission programs and to an-
swer questions about his area of
specialization on the mission field.
Dr. Crawford, president of the Ven-
ezuela Baptist Theological Sem-
inary, filled this role as well as teach-
ing a Christian missions course and
several other religion classes.

Christian Focus Week adopted Je-
remlah 18:3-6 for the theme, "Clay
in the Potter's Hands." The words
were repeated during the week
through the theme song, on
T-shirts, in the daily chapel ser-
vices, in Noonday and in the semi-
nars.

Dr. Bill Pinson, president of Gold-
en Gate Seminary, was the main
other seminars. Memorable high-
lights of CFW were the concerts by
the Cruse Family and Tim Sheppard
and the graphically portrayed
drama of Frank Roughton Harvey in
the roles of Joseph, Pontius Pilate

and Jesus in the Last Supper.

Tina Tolliver, chairman of CFW
committee said of the week, "As
Jeremiah, we are clay in the potters
hands. I hope the week presented
students with opportunities to dis-
cover, experience and grow in
God's molding."

Just as there was an effort to offer
programs to OBU students such as
Share Seminars, CFW and Bible
studies, there was also an emphasis
to encourage participation in trips,
programs, and conventions off
campus. Some of the special ac-
tivities were the Arkansas Baptist
State Convention in Little Rock, a
trip to Southern Seminary in Louis-
ville, Kentucky, trips to the Holy
Land and a religion department
sponsored three week denomina-
tional field study during the sum-
mer to visit Southern Baptist agen-
cies.

Our religious experiences were
encountered differently and we all
expressed them individually, yet,
we all reached toward the same
goal. As the chimes echoed the
familiar hymns throughout campus
buildings, it was easy to be proud of
Ouachita and "Striving toward
Christian Excellence" became more
than a motto.

"War and Peace and America a
Christian Nation?" were the top-
ics for seminars during CFW for
Dr. Bill Pinson, who was also the
speaker for chapels.



Previously performing in last
year's chapel, the Cruse Family re-
turned to OBU during CFW to
present a concert Tuesday night.

Led by CFW team members Dave
Waltz and Molly Marshall, a Wed-
nesday afternoon seminar, "It's
OK to be Single," attracted a large
crowd.



From Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to Tehran, 1979-1980 was a most eventful year. At the close of the decade and the tumultuous beginning of the 1980s, Americans were left wondering

What more could have happened

By Steve Blenden and Mike Spivey

1979 was not only a fitting end to a decade, but an exciting year in itself. Everything from the antics of the Ayatollah Khomeini to the politics of Zbigniew Brzezinski captured the attention of America. And throughout it all Americans maintained their individualism. Straight-legged designer jeans, computer games, hot tubs, roller-skating and Big Macs. But to really

understand 1979 one should take a broader look:

Politics

The world was shocked when the supposedly "friendly" nation of Iran lashed out against the United States by taking 60 American embassy personnel hostage. The turmoil centered around the presence of Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the

Shah of Iran, in the U.S. militants demand for the Shah for trial. As Americans watched the American embassy burnt by crowds in front of the Tehran embassy, the U.S. was ed by a feeling of anger against and its religious leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter Kennedy was another victim of the Iranian situation. As a

Photos by:
Wide-world

Peace in the Middle East? It was hoped. President Carter is flanked by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, left, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as the three leaders shake hands following the signing of the Middle East peace treaty. (March, 1979)



Kennedy lost his earlier
age in the polls.
essed are the peacemakers,"
resident Carter after the sign-
the peace treaty between the
ent nations of Israel and
However, the treaty was
with dissatisfaction by mili-
rab states, independent-
d Palestinians and Israelis
ng to resettle on the West
of the Jordan River.
SALT II treaty, aimed at reg-
the strategic arms race, was
d after seven years of negotia-
due to Russia's invasion of
histan. In retaliation for Rus-
involvement in Afghanistan,
placed an embargo on grain
gh technology equipment

(Cont. page 64)



Baby in arms, a young Cambodian mother waits in line outside one of the hospitals at this Cambodian refugee camp. Her small child was pronounced dead by the time she reached medical help. (October, 1979)

Though the Three Mile Island Nuclear Generation plant is leaking radiation, Curvin Snyder busily plants his grain. The Harrisburg, Pennsylvania farmer wanted to take advantage of warm weather to get his crop in. (March, 1979)



- 1970 — Four students were shot and killed by National Guardsmen during an antiwar protest at Kent State University in Ohio.
- 1970 — Eighteen-year-olds were given the right to vote for the first time in the history of the United States.
- 1971 — Idi Amin took over leadership of Uganda following a military coup and began a reign of terror which ended only after hundreds of thousands of Ugandans had lost their lives.
- 1972 — Eight Arab terrorists took hostage the Israeli team during the Munich Olympics, which resulted in the death of five terrorists and 11 Israelis.
- 1973 — Indians seized the settlement of Wounded Knee, South Dakota and held 10 hostages to force the government to discuss their grievances.
- 1974 — Richard M. Nixon became the first U.S. president to resign and be named as a co-conspirator by a grand jury following the Watergate scandal.
- 1974 — Motorcycle daredevil Evil Knievel failed in his attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered Sky-Cycle.

What more could have happened

- 1974 — Patty Hearst, daughter of newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst, was kidnapped by a radical Symbianese Liberation Army and later stood trial for participating in a bank robbery with this same group.
- 1974 — Hank Aaron hit his 715th homerun and broke Babe Ruth's all-time record.
- 1975 — The last helicopter left Vietnam after a war which spanned more than a decade, resulted in a Communist victory and cost the United States 57,000 lives and \$150 billion.
- 1976 — Tens of millions of Americans celebrated the 200th birthday of the signing of the Declaration of Independence from England.
- 1977 — Americans flocked to the theatres throughout the country to debut "Star Wars", the highest-grossing film of all time.
- 1978 — The world was shocked by the mass suicide of 912 cult members led by Rev. Jim Jones in Jonestown, Guyana.
- 1978 — Louise Brown became the world's first "test-tube baby", conceived outside her

(Cont. from page 63)

headed for the Soviet Union. Also, the question was raised whether the United States would participate in the 1980 Summer Olympics to be held in Moscow.

People

Pope John Paul II could be termed a pope of firsts. He was the first non-Italian pope in 400 years, the first Polish pope in history, and the first pope ever to visit the United States. Millions of Americans saw the Pope during his tour of major cities. Over one million people crowded into Philadelphia's Logan Circle for a mass given by the Pope.

Women's equality advanced in the world of politics with the election of Margaret Thatcher as Prime Minister of Great Britain. She led the Conservative Party to a resounding victory in May by filling the position once held by Winston Churchill. "They call me the Iron Lady," she said. "They are quite right — I am."

Disasters

The future of nuclear energy received a setback when the nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island overheated, due to a series of human errors and mechanical failures. According to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, this was "the most serious accident within the lifetime of the reactor program."

The crash of an American Airlines DC-10 after its left wing engine fell off resulted in the death of 273 people, making it the worst airplane crash in U.S. history. This accident resulted in the grounding of the DC-10's by the FAA until questions about its safety could be answered.

Following a year of famine, pestilence and a mass exodus of refugees, Cambodia was reduced from a prosperous nation of 7 million to approximately 4 million people. When Cambodians took to boats to flee the country, they were often refused entry into foreign ports and therefore many who could have been saved died senselessly at sea.

Technology

What went up as millions of dollars worth of sophisticated equipment came down as bits and pieces

live in space for extended periods of time, came back down to Earth after its orbit decayed uncontrollably. Skylab remains landed in a remote area of Australia and no one was injured.

The space program received a shot in the arm through the success of the first tests of the Space Shuttle. NASA has already received requests for reservations aboard the Shuttle, whose maiden voyage is scheduled for mid-1980.

Inflation

Many things made 1979-1980 a memorable year — the Ayatollah Khomeini, OPEC, Three-Mile Island and Pope Paul II. But what was probably the most memorable thing was that it was the worst year inflation-wise since 1946. 1979 also earned the somber distinction as being the fifth worst inflation year since 1913 when records on inflation began being kept.

Consumer prices for the year rose 13.3%. December won the distinction as having the largest monthly increase for the year with a rate of 1.2%. Areas which were affected the most by inflation were energy

(Cont. page 67)



Making her way to the top of the world was Tracy Austin, the player ever to win the U.S. Open championship. Austin defeated champion Chris Evert Lloyd (1979)



Free at last — Kathy Gross, a secretary at the

Embassy in early November



Photos by:
Wide-world

Firemen pour water on the wreckage of American Airlines flight 191 DC-10 aircraft shortly after it crashed on take-off from Chicago's O'Hare Airport. It was the worst plane crash in U.S. history. (May, 1979)

It was the first time ever for a pope to visit the U.S. and Americans loved it. Pope John Paul II waves his arms in the air at New York's Madison Square Garden in response to the cheers of the crowd present. (October, 1979)



What more could have happened

costs (up 37.4%), home financing (up 34.7%), gasoline (up 52.2%), meat (up 17%), and new homes (up 13%). Not only did this spell trouble for students just graduating and going out on their own for the first time, but students still in school were affected by it also.

Hardest hitting items for college students were gasoline, books and supplies and clothing. Walking and car pooling increased as the price of gasoline toppled over the dollar mark at the end of the year. Trips home on weekends were curtailed by many who could not afford the dollar plus price per gallon.

The average price of a major textbook at Spring registration was \$15.95, according to the bookstore. Science books, however, ranged from \$24 to \$26 each. The highest priced book in the bookstore was a \$26 microbiology book. Many teachers began switching to paperback textbooks in an effort to keep costs down for students.

Clothing and personal items also cost students more as the year progressed. Blue jeans, old faithful of the wardrobe, were no longer considered cheap dressing as they averaged \$20 to \$25 each. Designer jeans averaged \$30 to \$40 in price each for those with more expensive tastes.

Even escaping Walt's for a night became more and more difficult as the cost of eating out escalated. Buying the old favorite — a hamburger, french fries and a Coke — for under \$2.00 was a near impossibility. The cost of most garnished hamburgers alone topped one dollar. Pizza was reserved for the more special occasions with a three dollar price tag for a small cheese thin and crispy. A medium sized pizza with two toppings cost almost six bucks.

And even Walt could not escape the villain inflation. In a January issue of "The Signal," he stated that his food prices increased ten percent alone over the Christmas holidays.

Inflation also had a tremendous affect on tuition costs. Over the last ten years, college tuition had risen an unbelievable 100%. Total cost for all four year colleges had risen 6% since 1973.

With all of this happening around them, many students were still not sure exactly what inflation was. Inflation occurred when the volume of money in circulation increased as

for consumers.

The devaluation of the dollar, the indicator of inflation, has been a rapid occurrence of the last 35 years. In 1945, at the end of World War II, the dollar was worth 100 cents. Since that time its value has dropped 76 cents, to its current worth of 24 cents. That means the dollar could only buy one-fourth what it could 35 years ago.

Also facing Americans in the near future was a possible recession, defined as two consecutive quarters of economic decline. A recession is directly related to inflation in that prices get increasingly higher con-

sumers cut back on spending results in an economic decline.

And so it went as 1979 came to close. Future prospects were good, especially for members of the class of 1980. One bit of consolation could be found, however. In when it became too expensive to visit home, it was still economically feasible to keep in touch. The cost of a long distance phone call had decreased by 0.7% during the year. Hurrah for Ma Bell!

Tuition, room and board, books, supplies they all added up. Inflation didn't make the situation, either, as any student standing in the bookstore line could testify.



Look familiar? Arkansas had gas lines too, though perhaps not as long as this one in San Diego, California. Shortages of gasoline occurred in mid-summer causing rationing to be instituted in many states. (June, 1979)

Photo by: Wide-world





1980 came to Arkadelphia in Feb- the city hosted one of the four Repub- cuses in Arkansas. George Bush (left) vard Baker (right) were the only two

candidates present, while John Connally and Ronald Reagan both sent representatives. It was a good day for former California governor Reagan; he won the majority vote.



Diversity depicts entertainment choices of students

By Mike Spivey

Entertainment habits were anything but identical for the majority of students. Their interests varied, ranging from reading the Bible, to watching episodes of "Dallas", the prime time soap. These, along with other media events helped to relieve the tensions of college life.

In a poll conducted in chapel on January 22, students were asked about their likes on topics such as television, books, magazines, records, concerts and movies.

When students found time to watch television they most often tuned in to see J. R. and Sue Ellen struggle through life on "Dallas". Although "Dallas" received the most votes, viewers had a variety of favorites ranging from re-runs of "The Carol Burnett Show" and the "Andy Griffith Show" to news programs such as "20/20" and "Sixty Minutes". "Sixty Minutes", in fact, was frequently chosen as the most watched television show during 1979 Neilsson rating surveys.

Unlike their viewing habits, students showed a conservative trend when it came to reading by choosing the Bible as their favorite book. Remaining as top choices from last year's poll, *The Thornbirds* and J. R. R. Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* were favored again by readers.

Newsweek captured top honors in magazines perhaps due to the fact that it is required reading in Contemporary World classes. A wide variety of interests were shown through such different choices as "Glamour" and "Campus Life".

The Commodores captured the ear of music listeners with their hit single "Still". "Still" along with two other ballads chosen indicates a move away from disco-style to rock and roll and music with more meaningful lyrics.

Ouachita's spiritually oriented surroundings influenced album preferences. "Heed the Call" by the Imperials was selected as the number one album along with a more conventional choice in Styx's new release "Cornerstone". The Commodores also made a strong showing in the albums with their "Midnight Magic" album.

An evening with B. J. Thomas presented in Mitchell Hall by the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund, delighted students and was picked as the number one concert. Students responded favorably to the Imperials concert in Little Rock.

Kramer vs. Kramer was overwhelmingly voted the best movie of the year by students as it received twice as many votes as its closest competitor **Star Trek**. The comedy excellence of Steve Martin crossed over into the movie theatres with the success of his movie **The Jerk**.

Americans also saw the departure of some of its favorite actors and musicians during the year. John Wayne, Vivian Vance, Minnie Riperton and Leonard Bernstein were among those who died during the year.



Perfect for fall biking was the DeCray Lake area. Michelle Kaymick, a sophomore from Pine Bluff, is clad in 100-

A decisive decade of fashion

By Cyndi Garrett



Casual yet sharp, khaki's and topsider shoes were a popular look for guys and girls alike. Topped with a corduroy jacket, this snappy look was worn both to classes and out on dates. Modeling the attire is sophomore Buddy Rogers.

PMA can do a lot of things — Positive Mental Attitude, that is . . . but it probably wasn't known to shorten skirts!

In any discussion about American women — how they look, how they live, and what's ahead for them in the upcoming decade — a person had to talk about options. Women today faced more choices, more competing demands in every area of their lives. This was a natural outgrowth of the changes that have been happening in the last decade. It might even be called an example of Darwinism's Adaptation Theory — a very different kind of American woman evolved — one who was unique and had much more confidence and self assurance.

These changes totally controlled the fashion aspect of a woman's life. American women have become more their own "style-setters" — fashion leaders instead of followers.

Although most of the changes occurred in women's dress, the man was the one featured this year. He

It was a year of fashion options, not dictates

Photography by John Crews

Perfect for Little Rock, Hot Springs or an affair on campus was the casual sports suit. The look could be made more formal by wearing the tie tighter. Kale Magness, a freshman from Texarkana, chooses to keep his loosened.





It was elegant for evening — the Chinese look. Satin quilted Mandarin-collared jacket topping black pants and a silk shirt is modeled by freshman Judy Bumgardner.



A decisive decade of fashion



was lined up with tailored suits, stiff collars and pleated trousers. Neat and clean, decisive lines — the male showed a definite stop in a defined choice of oxford cloth and single breasted tailored coats.

The softness brought into the decade occurred with the women. Clothes were made of much lighter fabric and more loosely woven knit materials. Jackets were easier, longer, without exaggerations at the shoulders and without strict man-tailored touches. Pants still played a key role in modern everyday dressing. As part of a suit, women wore pants that were straight, full length and narrow.

The idea of fashion as status, as membership in a privileged club, a world of the "in" crowd facing a larger world of "outs" — no longer existed. It was an era of anything goes. There were no penalties for differences. What was relevant was the way the style fitted a person's mode of happiness and behavior. When an American, clothes were worn not just to look good — but to work out for the best in a larger context.

The big focus was on men's fashions

A suit was the fashion essential for the woman of 1980. The most popular kind had a tailored jacket and slim skirt, as shown by model Michelle Raymick.

Western wear even made a fashion comeback during the year. The ever-popular blue jeans were essential for this, as were western boots, with a chambray shirt and western hat completing the look. Modeling the attire is sophomore Debbie Long.



An impressive concert by B. J. Thomas included both secular and gospel music. Thomas said in an interview that he will continue to use secular music as his main material. He likes to refer to himself as a Christian singer.



High above the floor of Rockefeller Gym, a member of the Magic Chinese Circus from Taiwan balances on five chairs. The chairs were balanced on four bottles on top of two tables.



Something for everyone

Running down the aisle, 'Tarzan' looked for his all-elusive Jane. On stage, a 'traffic cop' gestured to imaginary drivers. Meanwhile, 'Miss America' paraded in front of an enthusiastic audience. These phenomena occurred when hypnotist Gil Eagles mesmerized both the subjects and the audience at an exhibition of his abilities in E.S.P. and hypnosis.

Eagles was the first of almost a dozen groups and single performers to entertain students during the year. Faces both new and old comprised these acts which were brought by various campus organizations such as the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund (SELF) and the Ross Foundation Inter-University Arts Development (TRIAD) committee.

A packed house greeted Steve Camp as he began the first of two shows which featured B. J. Thomas. Thomas sang a number of his popular secular hits, such as "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" and "Don't Worry Baby", while interspersing the show with some gospel tunes.

Ouachita and Henderson joined together to bring the Annap-

olis Brass Quintet to HSU's campus for a concert at their Russell Fine Arts Building Recital Hall. A composition "Four Frescoes for Five Brass" by OBU professor of music Dr. Francis McBeth was performed by the Quintet along with numerous other pieces.

"First Lady of the Keyboard" Ruth Slenczynska showed her prowess at the piano through her performance of music by Chopin. Miss Slenczynska has made more than 3000 concert appearances throughout the world and played with such noted orchestras as the New York Philharmonic. This presentation was aided by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Arkansas Arts Council.

"La Boheme", the most popular of Puccini's operas was performed in English by the National Opera Company as a part of the concert season sponsored by TRIAD. The members of the troupe are chosen by nationwide auditions, although some have come from as far away as Vienna and South Africa.

Making his sixth appearance at Ouachita, Gene Cotton presented the homecoming concert to a crowd of students and alum-

ni in Mitchell Auditorium. His hit album, "Save the Dancer", was the source for many of his more popular numbers.

An evening of balancing, tumbling and other gymnastic feats greeted students when the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan performed at Rockefeller Field House. The group was filmed by KARK, Channel 4 in Little Rock and was shown as a part of the 5:30 p.m. state newscast.

With more than half a dozen synthesizers and approximately 20 other sound and special effect devices, Michael Iceberg brought his electronic music in The Iceberg Pyramid Machine. Iceberg spent the past three-and-a-half years playing at Tomorrowland at Walt Disney world in Orlando, Florida.

The familiar Chaplin and Marceau-type mime were a part of the Bert Houle-Sophie Wibaux Mime Theatre held in Verser Theatre. The mime theatre also held a workshop and gave performances at local elementary schools.

After a cancellation earlier in the fall due to illness, gospel singer/songwriter Tim Sheppard gave a concert in February at the end of Christian Focus Week. Between songs Sheppard established a rapport with the audience which heightened the spiritual mood of the concert. Sheppard had appeared in concert with such well-known artists as Andrae Crouch, Reba Rambo and Dallas Holm.

Also performing during Christian Focus Week was the popular Cruse Family. The family of four daughters, a son, son-in-law and Mom and Dad Cruse entertained a packed Mitchell Auditorium with a fast-paced program intermingled with a few old-time spirituals. The group performed in Chapel last year and received a standing ovation then as occurred this year.



Graceful — yes; easy — no. A member of the Magic Chinese Circus swirls material from her costume as part of a dance with other cast members. The circus was based in Taiwan.



A spiritual evening was made possible by The Cruse Family, who presented a concert as part of Christian Focus Week.

Under the influence of hypnotist Gil Eagles, Dair Smith and Tim Taylor relax in a trance after volunteering for the performance.



Not quite a bicycle built for two — six members of the Chinese Circus perform a difficult balancing routine on one bicycle.

Surrounded by various synthesizers and other sound devices, Michael Iceberg brought his own special brand of electronic music to campus. Iceberg had the Iceberg Pyramid Machine specially constructed to house his sound equipment.

A 3-D movie and the Point-Counterpoint Debate Series highlighted SELF's activities

Something for everyone

Something for everyone was the motif for SELF this year and they certainly lived up to that goal. Everything from mimes to movies was offered to students, faculty and public in an attempt to present a wide variety of entertainment.

"Superman" and "Heaven Can Wait" welcomed new and returning students at the beginning of the fall semester. Still ahead of the students were a number of classic musicals, such as "Westside Story", "Hello Dolly" and "Camelot". Two other musicals, "Singing in the Rain" and "The Wizard of Oz", were included with "The African Queen" and "Citizen Kane" in a

Festival of Classic Films.

Students were treated to an unusual experience when they donned 3-D glasses to view "The Creature from the Black Lagoon." Compassion and comedy were combined respectively in "The Hiding Place" and "The Goodbye Girl", which were well received by the audiences.

During the year a number of different lecture series were sponsored by various individual groups. The first of these series featured Dr. Michael J. Boskin in the Birkett Williams Lecture Series. This series, which began in 1978, is under the sponsorship of alumnus Birkett L. Williams.

Dr. Boskin is professor of eco-

nomics at Stanford University in California and is the author of more than 25 books. His lecture centered around the changing U.S. economy and the effects it is having on the status quo.

In addition to Dr. Boskin, the series included Dr. Gary R. Collins on "Psychology and Theology: Friends and/or Foes?" Dr. Collins is professor of psychology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Illinois.

Working on the principle that it was the last lecture they could ever give, selected faculty members were given the opportunity to speak in SELF's Last Lecture Series. Heading off the lectures

(Cont. page 76)

Speak?" was the theme of Dr. Derry's presentation during SELF's lecture series. Dale Yeary, chairman of the lecture series, gives Dr. Derryberry a certificate for participating.

Old favorites as well as new hits were performed by B. J. Thomas during his appearance. The selections included "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head" and "Don't Worry Baby".



Gil Eagles amazed students with both hypnotism and E.S.P. during an exhibition at the beginning of the year. With silver dollars taped to his eyes, Eagle answered written questions from the audience.

Something for everyone

(Cont. from page 75)

was Dr. Johnny Wink, assistant professor of English at OBU. He spoke on the problem of trying to get things done.

"Why Speak? Who Listens?" was the topic of Dr. Bob Derryberry, the second speaker of the series. Dr. Derryberry, professor of speech, dealt with the significance of effective oral communication.

The final lecture of the series featured Lt. Col. Kenneth D. Hestand, whose subject concerned "Managing Life: A Command Performance."

ABC News correspondent Al Dale spoke to various groups at

OBU relating to his experiences in covering national and international events. Dale interviewed guerillas during the Nicaraguan revolution and was the only ABC correspondent to enter the Jonestown complex following the mass suicide of the followers of Rev. James Jones.

1980 saw the beginning of the SELF Point-Counterpoint Series, which consists of two faculty members debating a relevant topic. The first of these debates took place in January when Dr. Joe Jeffers and Mr. Tommy Brisco addressed the topic of "Genetic Engineering."



In a feat of brute strength, a member of the Magic Chinese Circus wraps an iron rod around his neck while assisted by two others of the troupe.

Due to an illness, gospel singer Sheppard was forced to cancel his appearance. However, he performed at Christian Focus Week in February.



Impatient to head out into the world, the prodigal son took his inheritance early and struck out on his own. Max Fletcher of Arkadelphia played the part of the prodigal son in the Opera Workshop presentation.

The back-up singer and percussionist of Gene Cotton's back-up group, American Ace, teams up with Cotton on his crowd-pleasing hit, "You're a Part of Me." Earlier that day, Cotton and his wife appeared in...





Gene Cotton sings tunes from his new album at a Homecoming performance in Mitchell Auditorium. This was Cotton's fifth OBU appearance.

Half of the "McNeil-Lehrer Report," Robert McNeil, chats with students following his lecture. McNeil was also the guest of honor at a banquet attended by members of the administration and selected communications majors.



Hamon (Tony Henthorne) embraces Antigone (Dana Smith) in confessing his love for her after a lover's quarrel in the Greek tragedy, "Antigone."

"The Father's Love," an Opera Workshop project based on the Biblical account of the prodigal son features Max Fletcher as the repentant wanderer returning home.



Alice Sycamore (Lorraine Howard) accepts the marriage proposal of Junior (Vic Simpson) Kirby, closing the gap caused by conflicting values of the two families.



Verser and Opera Workshop productions round out entertainment with comedy, drama, tragedy and child's play

Something for everyone

After long hours spent rehearsing and memorizing the lines, it all came down to the public performances. As the curtain went up, the actors presented their talents to the awaiting audiences.

Verser Theatre was the site of the comedy presentation "Playboy of the Western World" written by John Millington Synge. The play centers around Christopher Mahon, played by Robert Holt of Little Rock.

The action of the play concerned a fight between Christopher and his father, Old Mahon, portrayed by Mickey Williams of Arkadelphia. Believing he has killed his father, Christopher goes out and brags about what he has done. However, a chain of comical events occur when it is discovered that Old Mahon is not dead.

A solid and well-prepared version of the Greek tragedy "Antigone" was presented by the drama department in October. As the spotlight illuminated the stage, Dana Smith began what was to be a fine rendition of Antigone. Joe Burnett, a recent graduate of Ouachita, displayed great skill in the difficult role of Creon, the uncle of Antigone.

The plot deals with Antigone's defiance of Creon's order not to bury the body of her brother, who had been killed in battle. This defiance results in Antigone taking her life and with two

others committing suicide because of their grief for her.

"Antigone" was Ouachita's entry into the American College Theatre Festival held at UALR, where Dana Smith received an acting award for her portrayal of the lead character. Dana was one of only 15 performers in the state to be recognized in this manner.

A speech and drama department production of "You Can't Take It With You" featured Lorraine Howard as Alice Sycamore and Vic Simpson as Tony Kirby. The Kirbys are shocked to discover the Sycamores' cheap living habits after being asked to dine with them. The remainder of the story consists of the efforts of the two families to settle their dif-

ferences.

The classic story of the Tortoise and the Hare was the theme of "The Great Cross-Country Race" in its presentation by the Children's Theatre workshop class at Ouachita. The group performed at various schools in Arkansas, as well as giving shows to a home audience at Ouachita.

The Biblical account of the Prodigal Son was the basis of the Opera Workshop classes' presentation of "The Father's Love." The father was Stephen Edds of Van Buren and the prodigal son was portrayed by Max Fletcher of Arkadelphia. Other characters included Denise Duren as the mother and Hal Hall as the jealous brother.



From the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," Mike Southern (top) gathers the family together to show his approval of the engagement of his son Anthony.

Three court guards, Michael Southern, Lynn Lisk and James Sinclair play cards to pass the time while awaiting orders from the king in "Antigone."

Freshman Laura McKee participates in her first Ouachita production as Rapunzel in the spring children's play, "Rapunzel and the Witch."



The Carousel Player's production for children, "Rapunzel and the Witch" features Laura McKee and Theresa McCorkel warding off the witch, Judy Blevins.





Football, is a sport that affects everyone, both participants and fans. But for Keith Chancy, a former football player, a sideline experience of coaching makes the games even more exciting.

Understanding the process of orienteering to prepare for a meet required the help of overhead projector illustrations and explanations by Col. Kenneth Hestand.





Getting caught in a downpour isn't any fun, unless there's a convenient umbrella around to share. Laurie Murfin and Andy Pierce double up in style.



The first drum major in Ouachita's history — to the best of anyone's knowledge, Rita Sutterfield commanded respect among the other band members.

It's meant happiness



Fierce competition is always seen in intramural games, whether it be girl's or guy's. Sophomore Jeff Bearden outmaneuvers Danny Brackett on the intramural field.

My years at Ouachita have been filled with experiences that I wish everyone could have. No matter what it was, pledging a social club, flunking one of Richard Brown's botany tests or just heading out to the 'stop' on a Friday night — all of these things have served to help me grow, mature and make me a richer, fuller man.

The two words that best describe Ouachita are friendly and helpful. You can't walk across the campus without being greeted several times, and anyone who makes half an effort will be accepted and loved by his peers who will be there when he needs help with a problem. The faculty and administration also take pride in their work, their students and themselves. They maintain worthy standards and will even give a little prodding when necessary.

What has Ouachita meant to me? It's meant despising summer and Christmas vacations because I hate to leave. It's meant building friendships that will last a lifetime. It's meant realizing the leadership ability I have and how to use it. Ouachita has meant many things that can't be put into words, but most of all, it's meant happiness."

— Butch Haley



Explorations of the brain in biology had to be done by model only. Pre-med students Jimmy Cornwell and Brent Polk study the structure in anatomy class.

Speed is important, but so is accuracy when typing. Jonathan Kelly, instructor in Office Administration, times the "Olympic Type Writing" contest. Mariko In and Jeff Porter won.



Editor's note: Towards the end of the year, a stack of pictures nearly a foot deep piled up in the editor's desk. Most of these pictures are rejects or copies of photos already used. But there are always some that are really good that just don't quite fit any place else in the book. We have taken those pictures and combined them with student-written essays that capture, what we think, is the essence of Ouachita.

Part of Christian Focus Week was the important input by team members. The Lockes talk with Vivian Fong, a US-2 worker in Little Rock, after lunch for internationals.



Frustration, pain and determination — Brad Scott shows that personal emotions play a part in each football players game.



With the last class of the day over and an hour to spare, couples such as James Garner and Paula Helms look forward to a few quiet minutes to spend together.



Miss OBU — a night of talent, poise and beauty, combined to present Becki Cox with the placement of second runner-up.

It meant work

What does Ouachita mean to me? It means nearly everything to me because for the past four years it's been my life. Ouachita means lying in bed in the morning praying that the alarm clock won't ring to make me get up and go to that 8:00 class; it means going to Walt's for supper, only to find the conversation better than the food; it means working hard to achieve goals such as Tiger Tunes and Tiger Traks and rejoicing to see them become successes; it means waiting for the Signal to come out on Thursday, just to see what the latest writer to the editor will gripe about; it means staying up laughing until 2:30 in the morning planning Ski Lodge with my Beta brothers; and, yes, it means striving for academic and Christian excellence.

"But I'm confident that when someone mentions Ouachita 20 years from now, my mind will go back to the friendships I've made here. If nothing else, the past four years have been worth it just to meet and learn to love the bright, witty, intelligent and genuinely caring friends I've found at Ouachita. I'll cherish them forever."

— Joey Williams



Freshman orientation gave student leaders Neal Blackburn, Bruce Huddleston and John Cope an opportunity to enjoy swimming, a picnic at DeGray and fellowship with the new freshmen.



Taking notes in class wasn't always an easy job. Some instructors talked ninety words per minute. Steve Ward contemplates new information just given in the midst of class.



Exhaustion even Gatorade couldn't quench — Ronnie Brooks feels it. And the Saturday afternoon heat doesn't help. The strong safety had just missed a much needed field goal.

After a false spring in January, winter finally hit in February. Though there wasn't much snow this year, ice was abundant. Hank Hankins and Jill Tilley find that out as they prepare to use Hank's car.





It looked so easy up on Mitchell's stage. Who would have guessed how many hours of practice went into the Ouachi-

Tones concert. Members Joy Johnson and Susan Williams listen to instructions from director Mary Shambarger.



Proud papa Kelly Cook looks on as Becky Helms and Sally Bishop play with his daughter Jenny. Renee, his wife, sits on the far left.

Arkadelphia's weather is always predictably unpredictable. An abundance of colorful umbrellas are always evident during monsoon season.





An often unseen side of many instructors was their family life. Mrs. Jane Quick, instructor in English, enjoys showing off her grandson on campus during a fall visit.



The freshman years are made up of many frustrating experiences. Rejeana Schaef learns an important lesson—facing school life with a smile.



Coke and conversation in the Tiger Grill brightened the day of many students like Stan Russ and Laurie Luna.

Adjustments in strategy were needed during a break in the Delta State football game. Coach David Easley gives instructions to the defensive linebackers.

It meant love

My most lasting impressions of Ouachita will be of its people. An air of personal intimacy is present in almost everything that we do here at Ouachita and I believe that is the distinctive feature which gives Ouachita its own special character. People — professors, staff, students — all seem to share a very meaningful commonality as members of the Ouachita family. In that respect, Ouachita is very special to me because it is a place where people know and care about one another. It is a place where people still have the capacity to love, freely and freshly. In the chaotic, future-shocked world into which we are about to be thrust, that is no small distinction.

— David Strain





Organizations

Social club meetings Monday night, Student Senate Tuesday, choir practice after church Wednesday, BSU Thursday and group outing Friday.

With over 50 academic and social clubs on campus it was easy to get over-involved. But, with a little careful planning and weighing of priorities, involvement was a satisfying thing.

Probably the most frequent reason to "join" was to meet new people. Social clubs drew people interested in building relationships with club brothers and sisters. It was easy to become close friends after long night hours over homecoming floats required full cooperation and tempered moods.

The opportunities for men broadened with the chartering of a fourth men's social club, Delta Omega Mu.

In an age where it was every man for himself, Ouachita defied what had been

The established clubs were still the most sought-after though. Rounds were endured and final duties were finished to enable the few to wear the club shirt that first Wednesday after pledging.

For those with an eye toward helping others, a myriad of BSU and service organizations prospered. OSF sponsored the first Tiger Tunes and the Prison Ministry became one of the most successful BSU organizations.

In an age where it seemed like it was every man for himself, Ouachita defied what had been. SELF members still took time out to travel and book acts that would give other students something inexpensive to do on a weekend. OSF members still jockeyed their after-classes hours between donor drives and Tiger Traks preparation to raise enough money to ensure that financial help for juniors and seniors would be more available.

There was no reason to be left out. There were opportunities for becoming a part of whatever interested you. They weren't hard to find and most were more than willing to welcome one more back to bear the load. All you had to do was ask for the chance to belong.

Twirp week provided a veritable bonanza of club-sponsored activities. Annually the first activity of the week, the BSU's hayride was again popular. Three flat bed trucks were needed.

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Admiring the jerseys.
Wondering if I'll fit in —
Hoping I'll get in.
Nights of food, fun and forced smiles.
Butterflies in the stomach.
Decisions of the mind.
Dreams in the heart.
The tears, the excitement, the relief.
The bid.
Suddenly I'm a part of the system.
Painting plaques,
guarding tepees and ruby reds.
Is it worth it?
Am I dead?
I thought they said they wanted me.
The weekend, informals,
big brothers and sisters.
My first club shirt.
Six o'clock meetings.
Dues to pay, hours of program practice.
Second thoughts.
An eternal sisterhood,
an undying brotherhood.
Those special friends,
those moments to remember.

**Worth it —
worth it all**

By Deborah Holley

It began in the freshmen drop-ins, lenic mixers and club preview of what social was like. And, when finally came, the party the odds were weighed decision was made.

Rules dominated pledging activities, being girls silence. Cl members were not allowed rushees, outside of the beginning Wednesday week. The purpose w



'pre-rush syndrome' and to the girls to make their own decisions. "It doesn't put so much pressure on the freshmen to rush," said EEE member Graves "I could go into it minded."

the first time, men also had a lot of silence the day bids went out. The pledging committee contacted it as a measure to protect the freshmen from receiving too much minute pressure. (Unlike women, men could receive more than one bid.) "I thought it was a relief," said Sigma Alpha Sigma member David Cassidy, "because the last day is a real big one

for them to decide, and pressure from the club members could make them make a decision they might regret later."

The re-vitalized men's Inter-Social Club Council met after rush and pledging to discuss changes and procedures for the future. At the meeting, both Jimmy Cornwell, president of Rho Sigma, and Kevin MacArthur, president of Sigma Alpha Sigma, agreed with the silence rule.

"In the past, rushees were definitely pressured, especially those who got more than one bid," MacArthur stated. "It

really is a blessing — it (the silence rule) keeps you from walking up to a confused rushee and 'counseling' him — in the end it is a decision the rushee makes anyway," he added.

It was a week of pressure and mixed emotions for freshmen, with the decision of what club to pledge, what will his friends do, and "is this really for me." But, the club members were under a large amount of strain also. Parties lasted until around 9 p.m. and then, after meeting a hundred new girls or guys, voting began. Tying to match faces with names and hometowns was

An evening at Ruby's Truck Stop means entertainment and homemade pie. Junior Janet Summerlin greets the audience at the Chi Delta's spring activity.

a major task. Amy Pryor, a Chi Delta member, said, "I remember them by hometowns or if they've impressed me by how they come on if they're outgoing. I remember them by stuff they've done on campus. In parties we recognize them by what they wear."

But soon the smiles, the food and friendly chats came to a close and the excitement and expecta-

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Worth it

(Cont. from page 89)

tion of final voting drew near. While rushees rested with nervous stomachs, confused thoughts and mixed feelings, club members were up into the wee hours of the morning discussing, voting . . . and re-voting. With limited bids and club voting policies, the system took over as members chose who would become a member of their 1980 pledge class.

When the clubs did emerge from their campus building, sleepy-eyed and a bit relieved, one could sense the joy for the one that made it, and sympathy for the one that didn't. "There's some people that want their friends in and the guys in the club are your friends and it hurts you to see them hurt. It works the same with you. You've got friends you want in. It takes a total effort of the club," said Mark Bennett, a member of Rho Sigma.

For the girls, bids meant staying in the room on Sunday afternoon waiting patiently for that one bid to come sliding under the door. For the guys, the mailbox was the place to be on Friday morning as bids were delivered.

(Cont. page 92)



Fin curls and plungers are the attire on dress up day for EEE pledges Judy Bumgardner and Susan Voris. Twenty-one girls completed the EEE pledge program.

Pledge book, plaque and painted nails are all a part of pledge week for EEE pledge Cheryl Bass. Cheryl is a freshman from



Acres," senior David Taylor participates in the Beta Beta presentation in Tiger Tunes. The Betas took fourth place honors in the all-campus sing.



Meeting in Life Hall, Rho Sigma Men's Social Club holds its weekly club meeting. Roger Wilson listens to plans for the next Red Shirt activity.



Sharing the frustration and strain of pledge week is part of being a pledge brother. Brian Hentz and Thomas Talbot were two of 21 men who completed the Rho Sigma pledge program.

Food suses, painting rocks, guarding teepees and even delivering flowers are some of the duties of the Gamma Phi pledges.



It's Sunday afternoon at the Tiger as rushees Sharon Chancey and Debbie Davis share the excitement of receiving their Chi Delta bids.

At the second night of rush parties, rushee Rick Johnson and Beta Beta member David Williams team up in a game of foosball in the game room.

Worth it

(Cont. from page 90)

So began new friendships, pledge brothers and sisters and a week of uncertainty, fear, and sometimes even doubt. It was pledge week 1980.

With pin curls, tee pees and old worn-out suits, pledge week was well under way. For pledges it was a week of meetings, duties, food susses, and member's majors. For the members it was watching over their new duties and watching over their pledges. It may have meant lower grades, less sleep and confusion. For some it was the longest week of their life. But, after six days of facing frowns, warnings and humiliation, pledge week ended.

The members were now friends, frowns changed to smiles and 'dress-up wear' was exchanged for that ever-cherished club shirt.

From a rushee to pledge to a member . . . but what now? Being in a club didn't end with wearing a jersey on Wednesday.

Monday nights were set aside for all social club meetings. Weekly business, dues to pay and even an occasional blow-out was the agenda for the evening. And, when programs and activities came around, more time was needed to devote to the club. From Tiger Tunes to all-night float building, the once-upon-a-time rushee soon discovered that a club meant responsibility. It meant time, planning and organization. But most of all . . . working with your brothers and sisters.

That's what a club was all about. For some it took pledge week, a program or a float to discover that each and every member of that club was a brother or sister forever.

That's when the plaque-painting, turtle shells, red hair and Noonday dates were worth it . . . worth it all.

With the theme of a laid back Christmas, the Sigma Alpha Sigma Men's Social Club took third place honors in the window decorating contest sponsored by SELF.

At the first EEE rush party, the patriotic party, Kay Morgan spends a few minutes getting acquainted with the freshmen rushees.





... of the Sigma Alpha Sigma 'Live Night' program, senior Steve ... on re-enacts the mind reading of Gil Eagles. The show is an ... each February.

Catching up on club business is the main reason for weekly club meetings. Gamma members Sue Powers and Sue Robinson discuss a proposal at their Monday night meeting.



Members of Delta Omega Mu are front row: Brian Reed, Barbara Cantrell (sweetheart), Deonald Sitzes, Glen Vest. Second row: Les Davis, Ron Butler, Bob Purdy. Back row: Bob Browning, Bill Browning.

Delta Omega Mu

Tuesday, January 22, was an important date for nine gentlemen on Ouachita's campus. That date marked the official "birth" of the Delta Omega Mu Men's Social Club.

The club's constitution was approved by the Student Activities Committee prior to Christmas break, and it received tentative approval by the Student Senate before the holidays. At the first faculty meeting of the spring semester, the faculty gave its 'okay' and the Senate voted unanimously on January 22, to definitely charter a new club.

According to the constitution, the purpose of the club was to

find male students "whose needs are not met by other social clubs," recognizing the "individualism in each ... club member," promoting "a spirit of commitment toward intellectual and Christian ideals," and encouraging "school spirit and participation in university and community affairs."

... And so the activities began. The Delta's added two new members during men's pledging. "Delta Munchies" was held as the members sold donuts and cookies in the men's dorm. And, the Jedi-Knights intramural softball team was on the field for spring competition.



The shooting gallery is one of many activities at Sadie Hawkins. The carnival is a twirp week event sponsored by Gamma Phi.



Beta Bet

Betas take fourth place in Tiger Tunes; sell coupons; entertain with two shows

Late night studies and mid-night snacks in the girls' dorms were enlightened as the serenaders of the Beta Beta Men's Social Club sang their traditional tunes. These included such songs as "Beta Girl" and "Beta Pledges."

A take off on several television

shows was the idea behind the Beta's presentation in Tiger Tunes. Dressed in tuxedos and costumes, the Beta's sang familiar television theme songs from shows such as "Petticoat Junction," and "All in the Family," "Gilligan's Island" and "Green Acres." The Beta's won fourth place in the campus-sing competition.

In December, the Beta's held their traditional Beta Beta Ski Lodge. Skits and song, Beta talent and special guests helped

welcome the holiday season. Spring pledging added new members to the club, throughout campus.

Another traditional Beta Beta Happy Times, in March. The program brought laughter and fun to the week study sessions.

Other activities of the club included intramurals and the sale of discount coupons to campus merchants, and a cartoon contest during Twirp Week.



A long week of standing in lines with pledge brothers takes its toll on Beta pledge Ken Shaddox, a freshman from Montana.

Beta pledges receive instructions from members Joey Williams and Paul Floyd. Pledges were required to line up before getting their dates to lunch and supper.



Members of Beta Beta are, front row: Morley, David Taylor, Jim Wright, Mike Ball, Gary Bevell, Jerry Byrum, Brad Paul Floyd, Tim Church, Jim Elrod, David Smith, Jeff Joey Williams, Mark Hart, Bob Second row: Jim McGee, Drew At- Jim Byrum, David Williams, Tucker, Fred Ball, Mike Wadley, Scher, Brian Burton, Scott Duvall, are. Third row: Mike Moore, Don Jan Barker, Rickey Hogg, Greg n, Tony Henthorne, Terry Daniel, nnelly, Steve Bone, Jay Shell. Back Kevin Crass, Chuck Henderson, Knoll, Dan Patterson, Eric Bremer, ahlan, Andy Peirce, Glen Gulledge.

Special guest at the Ski Lodge, Re-Stanley converses with Joey Wil- during a skit. Stanley later did a use Rosannadana (Saturday Night imitation.

g to the Christmas holiday season, as hold their annual Ski Lodge. Jan Barker and David Smith add a humor between sketches.





Chi Deltas take first in float competition, third in Tiger Tunes

From a dinner theater to a truck stop, the Chi Deltas provided campus entertainment throughout the year.

A twirp week activity, Harvest Moon Dinner Theatre was an added treat to the fun-filled week.

"A look at the U.S. Postal Ser-

vice" was the theme of the Chi Delta Tiger Tunes presentation. Dressing as letters and packages, the club won third place in the competition.

The Chi Delta homecoming float took first place honors with the theme "Curse the Reddies." Junior Laura McBeth represented her sisters as homecoming contestant.

At the close of the semester, the Chi Delta's held their annual Christmas banquet at Coy's restaurant.

Homemade pie and Ruby's

brew was the menu of Truck Stop. Held at the beginning of the spring semester, the show included entertainment from within the club.

Parents of the girls were given an opportunity to visit the club and meet the 1977 class at their spring Daisy Days. Twenty girls completed the Chi Delta pledging.

Beaus for the 1977 were Arby Smith, Chi Jimmy Cornwell, Da and John Crews.

Chi Delta



Creating an owl outfit is just one of many duties of pledge week. Freshman Janna Lowry uses her imagination in designing her own personal costume. Janna is one of 22 girls that pledged Chi Delta.

Behind at the half of the football game with the Gammas, Chi Delta coach Arby Smith (a beau) takes some advice from Annette Bradford. However, the Gammas ended up winning.



Working together is a purpose of pledge week. Carolyn Jackson and Tammy Boroughs help each other get duties and susses in order.



Members of Chi Delta are, front row: Annette Warren, Mary Ann Harrington, Annette Bowman, DeAnn Ward, Becki Cox, Annette Abernethy, Debbie Brown, Linda Mandy Jones, Barbara Hughes, Annette McBride. Second row: Cindy Massey, Vicki Martin, Sally Bishop, Annette Ballard, Laurie Benson, Carrie Stephanie Walters, Cheryl Taylor. Third row: Janet Summerlin, Amy Pryor, Annette Carroll, Cindy Massey, Jimmy II (beau), Cheryl Biggs, Pam Wick, Jo Stinnett, Rebecca Stanley, Annette Abernethy, Mary Bob Dixon, Barbara. Back row: Renae Richardson, Annette Corrells, David Smith (beau), Annette Holt (beau), Kim Campbell, Laura Arby Smith (beau), Sandra Gray, Chris Chance (beau), Annette Henson, Julie Hendrix, Melanie Ferguson, Landra Bell.

"The Reddies" was the theme of the homecoming float. Rebecca tuffs the float which took first place in the judging.



Mr. and Mrs. Mouse (Becky Ingram and Gaila Woodall) finally make it to the alter as the EEE social club presents "Life on Cheesy Street" in Tiger Tunes, the all-campus sing sponsored by OSF.

It's Christmas time and the EEEs reminisce about the holiday season during "Coolside of Yuletide." Narrators for the program were sophomores Sarah Hays and Ann Thrash.



After hours of parties and voting, Linda Darling welcomes Billy Gay Clary as a new EEE pledge. Twenty-one girls completed the EEE pledge program.



Members of EEE social club: Robin Pilcher, Julie Jackson. Second row: Susan Thrash, Donna Buelow, Debbie Little. Third row: Sheila Wilson, Li Shoemake, Gail Spencer. Fourth row: Pam Cook, Linda Carswell, Ann Thrash, C. Carol Corley, Joan McBrydland, Sherri Yocum, Becky White, Donna McKenzie, Cyndi Garrett, Sarah Hays, front: Jeanna King, Kay Morter, Jenny Gosser, Billy Lar seated, Deborah Holly.

Through the tunes of the nie," the EEE's second rush look at the frustrations rush in the week.



EEE
**Es entertain with
 theme programs,
 build float,
 pledge 21
 new members**

Life on Cheesy Street" was brought to Mitchell Hall by the girls of the EEE social club through color, creativity and choreography in the first annual Tiger Tunes. Dressed in nice costumes and singing original words to familiar tunes, the Es won second place overall with honors in choreography.

A little luxury from the Hawaiian islands was the theme of the EEE luau. A twirp week activity, the evening included Hawaiian food and live enter-

tainment.

Bugs Bunny, Dumbo and Daffy Duck were all passengers on Yosemite Sam's coach as the E's won third place in the homecoming float competition with the theme "Stage a Victory." Senior Pam Thrash represented her sisters as a homecoming contestant. The weekend also included an alumni tea on the bridge of Evans Student Center.

A holiday program was presented in December at the E's annual "Coolside of Yuletide."

The spring semester began with rush and pledging. After the long weekend of parties and voting, the E's gained a pledge class of 21 girls. To introduce the new pledges, the EEE's held their annual "Fumes" program.

Other activities of the club included participating in intramurals and calendar sales.

The EEE beaus were Jim Wright, Joey Williams and Billy Land.



The freshmen face the social club members in the take-off of the "Family Feud." The Gamma sponsored fall activity was held in Walton Gym. Each club selected their own representative to the game.



Food susses are a familiar sight during pledge week. Gamma pledge Sallie Carmical searches for one for Coach Ernie Romero. Sallie served as president of her pledge class.

Gamma football coach and big brother Mike Wagnon size up a game for Nikki Gladden, Gayle Grayson and Sue Powers. The Gammas are perennial contenders for the championship, though they earned second place this year.



Members of Gamma Phi are, from top, Ida Sue Nutt, Nikki Gladden, Lori Wade, Sue Powers, Diane Lawrence, Lisa Moore, Betsy Orr, Sheila Vercher, Freida Beatty, Donna Witcher, Gayle Grayson, Janna Hill, Retha Herrin, Koonce, Donna Pananganang White.

The object of the game is to push up the hill with your nose. Jay Grayson supervises this one of the challenges facing Gamma pledge week.



Gamma Phi

The annual Sadie Hawkins highlights Twirp Week; Gammas net the largest pledge class

The excitement of television game shows was brought to Walton Gym as the Gamma Phi Social Club presented their version of Family Feud. Fashioned after the show starring Richard Dawson, a representative from each social club formed one team and members of the freshman class formed the other.

The biggest event during Twirp Week was the annual Gamma Phi Sadie Hawkins carnival. A dunking booth, side-show, fortune telling and wedding ceremonies were all part of

the carnival evening.

"Talk to the Animals" was the theme for the Gamma Phi presentation in the first annual Tiger Tunes. Wearing original animal costumes, the Gammas presented their idea of 'animal talk.'

"Turn the Reddies Pink" was the slogan of the Gamma homecoming float. Sheila Stender, a senior from Rockford, Illinois, represented her sisters as a homecoming contestant.

The first semester ended with the Gamma's taking first prize in the SELF window decorating

contest.

The 1980 pledge class was the largest of any of the clubs at 25. An additional spring activity was the Mr. Tiger Beauty Contest in which the guys dress as girls and compete for the coveted title.

The Gamma Phi Big Brothers were Mike Wagnon, Mark Bennett, Wylie Elliott, Jim Franklin, Billy Lillard, Phil Snell, Buddy Rogers, Mark Smart, George Fuller, Gus Doescher and Mark Atkinson.



Pi Kappa Zeta

A new show, Turtle Follies adds to the list of Zeta activities

The youngest women's social club on campus jumped into fall, involving its members in campus life, intramurals, pageants, and homecoming activities.

Although Ouachita lost its annual homecoming gridiron battle with crosstown foes, Henderson State University, the Zetas came out winners: Cheryl Stevens, their homecoming representative, was chosen third runner-up in the court of honor;

Zeta alumni returned for a homecoming reception.

Those who could, tackled intramural football; Ginger Walker represented the club and placed in the top ten in the Ouachitonian Beauty pageant and the Zetas made their singing and dancing debuts in Ouachita Student Foundation's first Tiger Tunes.

With the Christmas season came window-decorating in Evans Student Center, delivering boxes of snacks and goodies

tending the annual C banquet.

The club also anno beaus: Reid Allison, P; Rickie LeMay, Bee Rar White and Mark Har orary beau.

The Zetas initiate event to welcome stud to Ouachita for the spri ter by presenting Turtl variety program featu pus personalities and ing Zeta talents. Tw



Zeta members are, front row: Sheryl Cheryl Stevens, Leigh Ann Pittman, Campbell. Second Row: Beau Rickie Mary Thomas, Missy Fowler, Bridgett Vickie Keeton, Ginger Walker, Beau art. Third row: Renee Nelson, Michele indy McClain, Melody Mosley, Karen Fourth row: Bekka Hobson, Susan Mor-Donna Cowart, Pat Blake, Beau Bea Ram-une Hopson, Trish Wilson, Beau Paul uzanne Cunningham, Michelle Wiley.

always brought smiles to the faces bers. Leigh Ann Pittman, Ginger, Bekka Hobson and Paul Floyd d a good play by the offensive team ta intramural team.



Little did Mike Marshall know the joke was on him. In Turtle Follies, the Zetas held a banana eating contest. Only the other three contestants, Kent Priest and William Tollett, knew what was going to happen. Zeta members Trish Wilson, Leigh Ann Pittman and Bekka Hobson assist.



Turtle Follies was a new entertainment production the Zetas created during the year. Entertainment featured both members and personalities from campus. PKZ member Cheryl Stevens performed one number backed up by LaDonna Cowart.



Rho Sigma

Shirts fund a free movie, raise \$6,000 for Group Living; promote school spirit.

Campus activities and service projects were once again provided by the spirit rousers of Rho Sigma.

To begin the fall semester the red shirts held a freshman girls drop-in in Flenniken drawing

change was also held at the beginning of the fall semester. One-third of the exchange profits was given back to Ouachita by sponsoring the movie "All the President's Men" and through donations to Tiger Traks.

Over \$6000 of matching federal funds was raised for Group Living during the Rho Sigma Haunted House in October.

Homecoming activities included several Red Shirt events.

ing the Thursday night continued with a 24 ring homecoming eve with the alumni drop Pryor was the Shisentative as a homecc testant.

Additionally, the S kept spirit up at foot with their cowbells hoop for all home ga

Juniors Becky Reed Pryor were selected hearts



Cowbells and spirit hoops are a tradition and trademark of the Red Shirts. Members and their dates usually sit together in a block at the games. Promoting school spirit is a stated purpose of the club.



A little ketchup and a little paint creates a scary Tim Eshelman, suited for the Rho Sigma Haunted House. Proceeds and federal matching funds from the Halloween activity are given to Group Living, Inc. of Arkadelphia.

Fall semester president Wyley Elliot works his shift at the Red Shirt Book exchange. One-third of the profits was given back to Ouachita through sponsorship of a free movie, "All The President's Men."

Members of Rho Sigma are, front row: Chance, Jim Hope, Marc Atkinson, [unclear], [unclear], Russell Williamson, Steve [unclear], Ronnie Brooks, Mark Bennett. Second row: Carl Bradley, Richard Mosely, [unclear], Burroughs, Phillip Snell, Marc [unclear], Kyle Ramsey, Kent Priest, Keith [unclear], Danny Turner. Third row: Scott [unclear], Alan Sandifer, Hank Hankins, [unclear], Westbrook, Robert French, Jim Ed [unclear], Mike Wagnon, Tommy Inman, [unclear], [unclear], Wayne Fawcett. Back row: [unclear], Wyley Elliot, Phil Rickles, [unclear], Cambell, Jim Franklin, Billy Phelps, Lemay.



Beer and fries is the noon menu for pledge Greg Gladden while he takes time to guard the mascot of the pledge, Boots Cornut the goat.



Sigma Alpha Sigma

S's win volleyball championship, hold Christmas party for boys, entertain with variety shows

The S's kicked off the year with two country and western activities — the annual Twirp Week Grand 'S' Opry and

a barn party for members, friends and their dates.

Active participants in intramurals, the S's won the volleyball championship, won their division in basketball (only to lose in the first round of the end-season tourney) and tied for third in football. Additionally, the S's sported two or more teams in all events but football.

Senior Rebecca Stanley was elected to represent the club as

its homecoming contestant. Following the game, the club held an alumni reception.

Before Christmas break, the members and their dates dined at Tracks Inn in Little Rock for a banquet. Also for the holidays, the club threw a Christmas party for the fourth grade boys at Perritt Elementary School. Members treated the boys to a cookout and presents.

A chance for \$50 worth of gas

promoted ticket sales for traditional Saturday Night, a take-off on the pop television show.

Following rush week pledged thirteen new members. Throughout the year held bush parties and parties for members.

Selected as sweethearts Sandra Dunn, Ginge and Suzanne Blankenberry.



An impression of Elvis Presley by Reid Allison was so popular at Saturday Night Live that he was asked to repeat it at the "S" Playboy Club rush party.

SELF's sub Christmas decorating contest gets Steve Nicholson, Sammy Roberts and David Cassidy combining their talents to paint the third place winner.



A worn out Mark Stallings carries duties to the cafeteria for distribution. Stallings was one of thirteen pledges that completed "S" pledging.



Fourth grade boys of Perritt Elementary school are treated to a cookout, presents and a rendition of the Christmas story by Sammy Roberts.

Members of Sigma Alpha Sigma are, front row: Matt Greene, Kevin MacArthur, Bruce Huddleston, Mike Christensen, Duke Wheeler. Back row: Brent Polk, Sammy Roberts, Nathan McCollum, Don Suddick Moore, James Garner. Third row: Bill Haley, Reid Allison, Bill Thorpe Nicholson, Dick Harris, Vic White, Greg White, Bernie Nusko, Samphrey, Paul Thurman. Back row: David Cassidy, Lonnie Daws, Clint Porter, John Cope, C. J. Hall, Nick Brown, Kelly Cook, Ken Arby Smith, Mark Hobbs, Ken



Performing at the Grand 'S' Opry, are Ken Arby Smith and Mike Busby. The annual twirp week activity has been a tradition with the S's for years.

Making music - for work, for pleas

International politics force singing groups to cancel tour of Russia



Ouachita Singers members are, front row: Lajuana Terrell, Pam Cook, Foster Summerland, Gwyn Monk, Terri Griffith, Libby Land. Second row: Stacey Melton, Joy Johnson, Barry Bates, Donna McKenzie, Diwana Rowell. Third row: Karen Owens, Amy Tate, Kale Magness, Rick Briscoe, Suzanne Parker, Denise Owen. Back row: Richard Wentz, David Brown, Harry Morphew, Steve Edds, Darrell Opper, Carlos Ichtter, Eric Bremer, Bill Braden, David Jackson.



Ouachi-Tone members are, front row: Paula Woodall, Terri Griffith, Debbie Davis, Libby Land. Second row: Lyn Peoples, Donna McKenzie, Pam Cook, Gaila Woodall. Third row: Joy Johnson, Diwana Rowell, Gail Gray, Vicki Martin, Donna McCoy. Back row: Cindi Garrett, Audrey Weathers, Laura Harrell, Susan Williams.



Singing Men members are, front row: David Brown, Kale Magness, Jeff Parker, Faren Wilson, Chip Broadbent, Gary Corker. Second row: Rick Briscoe, Jay Shell, Barry Bates, John Mefford, Randy Tightsworth. Back row: Steven Edds, Darrell Opper, David Jackson, Noel McDonnough, David Walker, Bill Braden.

It was the talk of the Music Department and the whole campus. In May, 1980 the Ouachita Singers, Ouachi-Tones, and Singing Men would embark on a three-week singing tour of Russia and Bulgaria. For over a year the three groups and their directors worked to raise the needed money for the trip.

But the dream-come-true visit to behind the Iron Curtain had to be cancelled in January. According to President Grant, the decision to cancel was prompted by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. "Ouachita feels strongly that we should support our President (Carter) and the nation in taking a very clear stand against this act of aggression toward the people of Afghanistan," he said.

An alternate tour of the British Isles was planned instead. The tour, still scheduled for May, will include concerts by the three groups in the churches and schools of ten major cities in England, Scotland and Wales.

Much time was spent by the three groups during the year raising money and practicing for the trip. Concerts were frequently held in Arkadelphia, Little Rock and around the state to raise money. The groups still managed to keep their traditional performances on campus.

The Ouachi-Tones presented their 14th annual Pops Concert on January 26. The production appealed to a cross-section of musical tastes. It consisted of five sections, one of sacred music, two of popular contemporary music, while the remaining two sections featured specialty acts.

Selections included a medley from "Oliver," "Annie," and a special "Tribute to Elvis."

Also singing at special school events as well as churches, schools and meetings around the state were the Singing Men. They, too, were busy preparing for the trip to the British Isles. The group had a wide repertoire of popular, sacred, folk, classical and contemporary music by a variety of composers.

The British Isles trip marked the second summer in a row for the Singing Men to travel. Last June the group traveled to Houston, Texas to perform at the Church Music Conference of the Southern Baptist Convention.

British Isles was the Ouachita Singers. The trip to England, Scotland and Wales marked the first concert tour in several years for this group.

Also traveling during the summer of 1979 was the Chamber Singers. The fifteen member group participated in a three-week tour of Europe highlighted by participation in the prestigious St. Moritz Music Festival in St. Moritz, Switzerland. The group was one of only six United States' groups selected to attend the festival. The group performed Bach's "Magnificat in D" and "Wachet auf!" cantata with the English Chamber Orchestra under the direction of the world famous organist and conductor

Karl Richter.

Concerts were also in England, France, Switzerland and Austria. Tour stops: London and Cambridge; Paris and Strasbourg; St. Moritz and Switzerland; Salzburg, Austria; and Munich.

During Christmas, the Chamber Singers added to the festivities by giving a and Carols service. The and Carols service in English tradition. The consisted of nine Bible dealing with the Christ and a carol to go with ea



Gangsters from the roaring twenties took over Mitchell's stage during a specialty act in the Ouachi-Tones concert. Member Lyn Peoples took part in the act, which featured members in authentic-looking





When it seemed perfect, something had to be worked on. Preparing the music for the British Isles tour took additional practices for the groups. Singers member Donna McKenzie concentrates on her part in the music.



Trips around Arkansas, the United States and Europe are nothing new to the all-male group, Singing Men. Members Noel McDonough and Bill Braden work on perfecting tour music.

Specialty acts comprised two sections of the Ouachi-Tones annual pops concert. This specialty act featured Joy Johnson, Donna McKenzie, Gaila Woodall and Gail Gray in a 1940's style set.



Making music - for work, for pleas

Reorganizing among groups produces new ones, sees end of old favorites



Handbell Choir members are, front row: Rocky Starnes, Diane Rogers, Jeannie Murdock, Billy Lock. Second row: Russell Hodges, director; April Guyer, Rachel Trantham, Steve Bullock. Back row: Brad Hunnicutt, Bill Billett, Gary Corker.



Voices of Faith Gospel Choir members are, front row: Darlene Penney, Debbie Rice, Freddie Walters, Joyce Butler, Sheryl Weaver. Second row: Leonard Campbell, Teresia Taylor, Gloria Rice, Patricia Blake, Vicki Banks, Ivory Davis, Carl Stovall. Third row: Nathaniel Williams, Ezekial Vaughn, Chris McCollom, Rickey Davenport, Machael Barnes, Terry Thomas, Vernon Brown, Arthur Johnson.



God's Children members are, front row: Michael Barnes, Arthur Johnson, Leonard Campbell, Carl Stovall. Second row: Terry Thomas, Nathaniel Williams, Michael Robertson, Vernon Brown, Calvin Thomas. Third row: Anthony Daniels, Chris McCollom, Ezekial Vaughn, Melvin English, Rickey Davenport.

New students, as well as returning upperclassmen enjoyed the group Under Construction. The groups sang at the fall BSU retreat.

Ministering through music — that was the purpose behind various student singing groups on campus, both BSU and independently sponsored. Occasions for performing varied from Choir Day at Ouachita to revivals in Texas, and extensive traveling both in and out of Arkansas. The BSU sponsored groups were JCP-n-L (Jesus Christ Power and Light), Under Construction, and Reconciliation, with Reborn the independent group.

Much reorganizing was done among the groups besides the usual auditioning and choosing of new members. Early in the fall semester Psalms disbanded and several members joined Underconstruction. "It was a natural ending to the group," said former member Linda Anderson. "Every group has a time to begin and a time to end, and it was just time for Psalms to end."

She continued, "You have to have real commitment and enthusiasm to be in a group like this."

Reconciliation, the group in existence longest on campus, also was beset with problems. It became active again in the fall, but difficulties forced disbanding at the beginning of the spring semester.

JCP-n-L was quite busy throughout the year, however, traveling almost every weekend during the spring. It also had the most members ever — thirteen. The group traveled extensively throughout the state, singing for revivals, church banquets and worship services.

They also performed at Cummin's Prison and the Texarkana Federal Prison. Some traveling was also done outside Arkansas, to Oklahoma City and Nashville, Tennessee. They performed at both churches and schools in these places.

Revivals, banquets and worship services comprised the majority of occasions for groups Underconstruction and Reborn. Reborn, however, also appeared in several places in Texas, and planned to start a full-time music

ministry in Houston after graduation. The group will be out of Houston and travel engagements around the States.

The Handbell choir completed its fifth year of existence. Directed by Russell Hodges, the group gave two concerts the year. The first, in December, was held with the O Singers. The second concert was in late spring.

The group also was purchasing new handbells at the beginning of the year for the time. In the past the group had to practice at First Church using their handbells.

Vocies of Faith, the choir, also was busy throughout the year performing at churches and fund-raising. God's Children, a choir of all males, sang at chapel during Emphasis Week and churches during the rest of the year. Fund raising was enabled the group to go on after school was over.



Plans were unfolding at the end of the year for Reborn to start a full time music ministry. Members of the group are Jim Burleson, Rick Hill, David DeArmond, John Walker, Chuck Lewis, Daniel Humble and Doug Anderson.

Even though a graduate student in education, April Guyer still enjoyed being in Handbells. This was her fourth year for participating in the group.







Making music - for work, for pleasure

aising money to purchase 1975 Baptist hymnals for Chapel was the goal of the ship of Christian Musi- Various fund-raising enes such as album sales and ons were conducted to- this goal. The total cost of oject was estimated be- \$850 and \$1000. By the end e year \$2500 had been

keeping the FCM organi- busy were prayer break- which they sponsored other week and every ng during Christian Focus Students and faculty

members presented special music and devotionals at the breakfasts. A special Valentine's Day banquet was also held in February for members of the organization.

Sigma Alpha Iota, the wom- en's professional music fratern- ity, combined with the men's music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia on several projects dur- ing the year. In November the two groups conducted the American Music Concert. Mem- bers of the organizations per- formed music written solely by American composers.

SAI and Phi Mu also came to-

gether to perform the traditional Christmas Candlelight Service in Berry Chapel. The program consisted of various Christmas music interspersed with the reading of the Christmas story.

Rush and pledging for SAI was held in September with girls pledging the organization. At Homecoming, an alumni tea was held for former members visiting campus.

Another tradition for the group, the David Scott Scholarship Concert, was held in Oc- tober. Julia Lansford, a music in- structor at Arkansas Statę Uni- versity at Jonesboro, performed for the concert.

During the spring, the club was involved in various ac- tivities with the Sigma Alpha Iota alumni chapter in Hot Springs.

Approximately 2000 high school students from around Arkansas participated in Phi Mu Alpha's Choral Festival. The festival, held in early November, attracted high school singing groups who competed for trophies. In January, Phi Mu and SAI also helped the Music De- partment in conducting the music scholarship auditions. Members of the two groups hosted the visiting groups.



Valentine's Day was celebrated at Bow- the Fellowship of Christian Musi- members Chip Broadbent, Debbie

Grisham, Tim Shrader and Rocky Starnes enjoy the occasion and fellowship.



Providing Berry Chapel with hymnals a goal for FCM



Chamber Singers are, front row: Tom Bolton, director; Gwyn Monk, Jane Chu, Freida McKinney. Second row: Ed Adcock, Foster Summerland, Mar- tha Savage, Sheryl Waters. Back row: Andy Pierce, Rex Pilcher, Karen Owens, Amy Tate, Sarah Hays.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members are, front row: Greg Glover, Kent Sweat- man, Billy Lock. Second row: David Brown, Ken Worthen, Kirk Bul- lington, Chip Broadbent. Back row: Noel McDonnough, Eddie Smith, David Walker, Steve Edds.



Numerous hours are spent in the Ma- bee practice rooms by music majors, but the hours are well spent. Phi Mu Alpha members Kent Sweatman and Kirk Bullington work on homework in one such room.

Making music - for work, for pleasure

Current band trends are moving away from traditional marching



Majorettes are, front row: Beth Willard, Laura McBeth, Retha Herring. Back row: Janet Summerlin, Lisa Nevin, Dixie Moritz, Teresa Schulze.



Flag line members are: Pearlette Powell, Terri Pierce, Kelli Gooding, Becca Danner, Betty Wesson, Suzanne May, Lydia Ballard, Amy Pryor.



Fellowship of Christian Musicians members are, front row: Mrs. Joyce Derryberry, Rocky Stames, Kid Cooper, Jenny Williams. Second row: Jeanne Murdock, Tina Murdock, Debbie Grisham, Jenny Evans. Third row: Robbie Jackson, Jeff Parker, Tim Shrader, Kent Sweatman. Fourth row: Gary Corker, Bob Derryberry, Noel McDonnough, Tony Smith.

One satellite group of the University Band is the Stage Band. The Stage Band was used extensively, traveling around the state playing at high schools accompanying the Ouachita

By changing from traditional marching military drills to entertainment-type presentations, the band stayed abreast of the current trends in marching bands.

According to director Marvin Lawson, assistant professor of music, the band's goals have always been the same — to boost Tiger spirit at football games and to provide entertainment for the audiences at halftimes.

But this year they tried something with a slightly different twist. Lawson explained, "This fall we're trying to create some halftime shows with music and drills that will be exciting to the crowds by using auxiliary units and featuring corp-style presentations.

Auxiliary units included the flag line and majorettes, which were nothing new in themselves. But, Lawson added, "We hope they'll add an additional flash to the shows by coordinating with the movements of the band on the field."

The band's movements were "free-er-flowing," he said. "We're getting away from fundamental marching and moving toward a design that is more entertaining. The new style is called 'corp-style' marching. It retains the strict discipline required of any marching routine, yet there's a

freedom of alignment not made in military marching."

Learning a new type of marching is always difficult, he said, and it's equally difficult teaching it because each bandsman must be taught a certain size stride and how to march at certain angles.

New musical styles were also implemented this year, Lawson said. "Our music will lean toward more pop, jazz and classical styles. There will be no more marching music. We've been working on this musical transition for three years now."

According to Lawson, the band has gone through four styles of halftime shows in the 18 years he's been here. "We try to change with the times," he added.

Perhaps a more obvious change in the band this year was their new uniforms for warmer weather. The uniforms were light-weight and provided more comfort for band members on those warm Saturday afternoons in early fall. They went back to their regular uniforms when cooler weather arrived.

The University band was the center of all instrumental ensembles. There were satellite groups of the band, including the stage band, two pep bands and smaller groups.



In command of the band's halftime shows was Rita S, sophomore from Siloam Springs, the first female drum major at the best of anyone's knowledge.





In his eighteenth year as band director, was Marvin Lawson, assistant professor of music. The band has gone through four styles of half-time shows since he's been here.



Half-time shows can be downright confusing if directions aren't followed and steps counted. The shows this year exemplified entertainment-type presentations, a moving away from traditional marching military drills.

Music played by the Stage Band is mostly swing and jazz, with very few pop selections. Sax players Mark Fawcett, Bekka Danner, Julie Defreeze, perform at the Tiger Traks Trike Race.

Many were involved — but some more than others

Ouachitonian Leadership Awards



Dale Allison

"Four years at Ouachita can be characterized as a period of learning, experiencing and developing relationships. From these relationships came knowledge, skills and maturity, which are the aims of education.

"While at Ouachita, I have come to a more complete knowledge of God's nature. Becoming a part of His work in the world and attempting to do His will are sources of satisfaction, assurance and meaning in life.

"Through relating to others comes a great deal of education: learning of cultures, events, attitudes and one's self.

"A third type of relationship is a personal

relationship with oneself. Knowing yourself is essential to maximizing all areas of life. Striving to do your best is a challenge appropriate for all mankind.

"The Ouachita fabric and spirit are unique and they make for a unique experience. What better experience can be had than one made of love, challenge and affection?"

While at Ouachita, Dale was a member of Alpha Chi and BSU, President of Blue Student Senate treasurer, President of Phi Beta Lambda. He was named to the Dean's List three times (3.8 G.P.A.) and the President's List four times (4.0 G.P.A.).

Linda Anderson

"Building homecoming floats . . . BSU . . . Tiger Tunes . . . performing with Psalms . . . painting sets for pageants . . . Christian Focus Week . . . these are a few of my favorite things. (Maybe I should write a song.)

"It is difficult for me to imagine four years at Ouachita without being active in those aspects of OBU life. I'm glad I jumped into the middle of it all. But being involved wherever I am is just a part of me. I seem to find or create a need (or let a need find me) and evaluate my abilities in light of the need, then make myself available to meet that need.

"Ouachita life has been full of opportunities to do many different things. And be-

cause of all the opportunity, I've found that anyone who wants to can find a place to be involved using his talents and abilities. The blending together of this astounding variety of talents and abilities gives Ouachita its unique character."

An elementary education major from Texarkana, Texas, Linda was a member of SNEA, BSU and pledge class president of the Pi Kappa Zeta social club. She was president of Kappa Delta Pi and the director of Psalms, a campus music group.

Linda was staff artist for both the Signal and Ouachitonian in addition to designing sets for "The Music Man" and several Ouachita beauty pageants.

She made the Dean's List twice and The President's List once.



Jan Barker

"My involvement with Ouachita has proven to be quite fruitful. Being a second generation Ouachitonian I realize the longevity of the friendships that I have developed over the last four years.

"The small size of OBU has enabled me to integrate myself into all facets of campus life. This has helped me to become a more well-rounded person. The practical experience that I have received through involvement in campus organizations will be very helpful in my future endeavors.

"I will always look back fondly upon my years at Ouachita. They have been years of enjoyment and enrichment, but if I had to do it all over again, I would become a welder."

Jan's involvement was certainly significant. He was a member of Blue Key and judges chairman for the Miss OBU I. He was a member of the Ouachita Foundation and served as President, Life and Election Committee Chair of the Student Senate.

Jan was a member of SELF and served as parliamentarian for the Epsilon social club and was active on all intramural teams.

He was a member of five separate committees while maintaining an outstanding academic record. He was named Dean's List twice.

His leadership qualities were recognized earlier when he was elected class President.





Jim Burleson

"When I left for college, my father told me I would make many life-long friendships at Ouachita — relationships that would endure forever because of the common bond that exists between alumni of OBU.

"I can truly see the significance of what he meant as I prepare to leave Ouachita. Not only have I received what I know to be a quality education, I have shared unforgettable experiences with some of the greatest people in the world — fellow students, fac-

ulty and administration. I feel prepared academically, emotionally and spiritually to enter the next phase of my life as a career person.

"I am confident I could not have selected a finer school as a place for preparing my future goals."

"Jim was a member of OSF, SNEA and President of BSU. He was active in intramural sports as well as several music groups, all the time maintaining an outstanding academic record, including being named to the Dean's List six times and the President's List once.

Billy Lock

"My years at Ouachita have been challenging and demanding. They have been years of change and growth; a time of assessing my strength and weaknesses. Exposure to different ideals and attitudes has given me the opportunity to redefine some values while strengthening others.

"My involvement here has helped me gain such a new awareness of myself and those around me. Ouachitonians share a very spe-

cial bond of love, and it is that love that has encouraged me most.

"I will be able to draw on the skills and abilities acquired here for a lifetime, but what is even sweeter is that I can draw on my Ouachita friendship for an eternity."

This is the second year Billy has won the Leadership Award. He was active in Alpha Chi, Blue Key, Student Senate, BSU and SELF.

Billy was named to the Dean's List four times and the President's List twice.



Kevin MacArthur

"I came to Ouachita not knowing quite what a Southern Baptist was. I was astonished that people would pray before meals in the cafeteria. I was shocked at the rules and regulations. I was appalled at having to take ROTC.

"I went through an entire semester hating Ouachita — but it was myself I hated. Fortunately, I came back "for one last semester" and began a love affair with Ouachita.

"Pledging Sigma Alpha Sigma was the final boost of confidence I needed to make me realize that to be happy, I had to get involved. And I got involved. I threw myself into work on the *Ouachitonian* and wound up being editor twice. My brothers elected me

president of SAS, and I even gave the Student Senate a shot.

"Leadership at Ouachita is appreciated, so while I didn't set the world on fire in academics, I felt like I accomplished a great deal. Leadership roles at Ouachita made me appreciate the goals and standards of the school itself. Even ROTC made sense to me after a while.

"Leadership was a natural by-product of warm, even intimate friendships that are so easily nurtured at Ouachita.

"The late Jim Ranchino said at a commencement address in 1977 that college years would not be the happiest years of one's life. If that is true, I am destined to have a great life."



Cindy McClain

"My involvements at Ouachita have given me invaluable experience — experience I couldn't have gotten in the classroom. As a result I have more confidence in myself and my talents. I have learned what being responsible means and being able to take on many responsibilities at once. I have learned how to take pressure and stress and make them work for me.

"As a result, I do not feel inadequate com-

peting against graduates from bigger colleges. I know what I can do, I know myself and am secure in that knowledge. Sure Ouachita may not have had all the facilities of the bigger colleges, but the other experiences available here make up the difference."

As a writer, Cindy contributed articles to the "Signal" and was Managing Editor and Associate Editor for the *Ouachitonian*.

Cindy was a member of OSF, SELF, Alpha Chi and the Pi Kappa Zeta social club.

She excelled academically, being named to the Dean's List seven times.



Many were involved — but some more than others

Ouachitonian Leadership Awards



Jim McGee

"My decision to attend Ouachita was one of the best decisions I ever made. The opportunities for growth in all areas of my life have been provided by OBU like no other school could have. The classroom atmosphere, the clubs and organizations and mostly the students, have all created the kind of place that fits my personality.

"Through my involvement with OSF I became more aware of how important it is that OBU is strongly supported by its former students. Some of my friends and I have already realized that someday we too will probably be contributors to Ouachita. I have seen how beneficial Ouachita has been to me and I know that I will want future students

throughout the world to be able to attend Ouachita and receive the same benefits I did, and more.

"When I think about leaving the school that I have made over the past four years makes me sad. But it comforts me to know that whenever I return to Ouachita in the future, I will be welcomed as part of the family."

Jim served as President of the Beta social club and Vice-President of Blue Key. He was a member of OSF, BSU and the Student Senate.

Jim also competed in track and field and lettered in cross country. He was a member of all the Beta intramural teams.

Jim was named to the Dean's List

Steve Nicholson

"In my four years at Ouachita, I've become more active in more clubs and organizations than I thought existed in the whole state of Arkansas. It is this experience that best underscores what Ouachita means to me. She has given me a chance to become involved in her growth.

"The college experience could not have been the same at any other school. OBU gives each student a chance to be involved, and that involvement is what makes a college graduate just that.

"Together with the classroom experience, Ouachita makes a perfect place for the sincere student to gain his college experience."

Steve, a communications and political science major from Warren, Arkansas, was a member of Blue Key. He was active in SELF, attending national conventions to book acts and attractions for their programs.

Steve was pledgemaster of the Sigma Alpha Sigma social club. He was a contributor for the "Signal" and sports editor for the *Ouachitonian* for four years.

Several times he provided sets and acted as technical director for the Ouachitonian Beauty Pageant.

In addition, Steve was a member of several instrumental groups including the OBU Band, Stage Band and the Trumpet Ensemble.



Lyn Peeples

"Ouachita is many things to many people, but when I look back my memories of this place will be ones of hard work, growing pains and challenges, but also memories filled with excitement, happiness and love.

"It's not so much that you fall in love with a place like Ouachita, but that you like yourself and what it does to you when you are surrounded by it. It is in this place that I have developed life-long characteristics, beliefs and friends. I learned how to be honest with myself as well as with those around me.

"These past four years have been full of 'others'. We need each other and relationships of my college years have taught me

crucial truths that I will never forget. more as each of my college days fades past that opportunities to build relationships with others may never be quite the same.

"Well, that about covers it, except one thing: 'He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness and to walk humbly with your God' 6:8."

Lyn has earned the Leadership Award twice. She has been active in Alpha Student Senate, BSU, AWS and President of OSF. She was a member of the Beta Tones.

Lyn was named to the Dean's List and the President's List six times.



Brent Polk

"Ouachita — I think that I will never hear that word without thinking of classes. For a moment I will recall the agony of freshman orientation, the terror of Calculus integrals, the weekly torture of Organic quizzes and Friday excursions to "the farm" in Ecology.

"Ouachita — I think that I will never hear that word without thinking of people; faculty in tireless hours of preparation and individual instruction. Classmates working together to achieve individual goals in order

that the ultimate goal of a better world might be fulfilled.

"Love — I think that I will never hear that word and not think of Ouachita with a smile. Working so closely with such a diverse group, as is found on our campus, I have seen love in action. And, it is beautiful."

Brent was President of the senior class. Among other things, he was a member of Alpha Chi, Blue Key, Student Senate, Sigma Alpha Sigma and Phi Beta Lambda.

He was named to the Dean's List four times and the President's List twice.

Jo Stinnett

Ouachita has not only helped me grow academically but spiritually and socially as well. It has offered me the chance to join different groups and organizations in which I have learned much about responsibility and working with people. Working with these pressures that accompany membership has taught me to depend first on the Lord and then on myself.

Ouachita means life-long friends that I have shared the challenges of service, the

pressure of exams and the excitement of reaching those 'impossible' goals.

"Ouachita, in my opinion, is a very unique institution where a student can learn about himself and how he relates to others while obtaining his education in a challenging Christian atmosphere."

Jo was a member of Chi Delta, OSF, Alpha Chi, FCA and several intramural teams. She lettered three years in tennis. She was the advertising director for the Signal.

Jo was named to the Dean's List three times and the President's List three times.



David Taylor

"My years at Ouachita have been a time when I have reevaluated and reexamined my attitudes and values. I have come to realize that I am constantly changing and not to be afraid of those changes if I can handle them in the right way.

"My professors have stimulated me to constantly search for the real truth and not to settle for complacency.

"My experience at Ouachita has shown me my strengths and weaknesses. I have learned

that I am responsible to share my talents and abilities with the society with which I will become a part.

"Ouachita has also taught me the meaning of true friendship and to never take it for granted."

A sociology and religion major, David was active in Alpha Chi, Blue Key, BSU and the Sociology Club. He was Historian for the Beta Beta social club.

David earned appointments to the Dean's List four times and the President's List three times.

Ezekiel V. Vaughn

Working with people is the reward I enjoy most while being at Ouachita. Though I was skeptical at first, I appreciated being spoken to a hundred times while walking across campus.

Fellowship is the key to enjoying one another. As brothers and sisters at Ouachita, the right situation is here, it's just up to each individual to put forth the effort. This effort will make you treat others right, which in turn helps you be the best person you can be!

"Sure, I'll forget some of my disappointments at Ouachita, and I may even have a hard time recalling fun memories — but I'll never, never forget the friends I made — never forget the tears and joys we shared."

Ezekiel was an outstanding football Tigers linebacker, capturing several coveted AIC titles. "Zeke" was a member of Blue Key, Student Senate, BASS and BSU. He was active in FCA, involved in intramural sports and sang in several music groups. He was named to the Dean's List in 1977.



No reason to be idle

With over 50 clubs
it was nearly
impossible to
just do nothing

By Sally Neighbors

The dawn of the 80's spawned the death of the "me decade." Psychologists had been talking about the new trend all year. Young people were replacing "I" in conversation with "we."

This desire to join with others was also evident in the spirit with which Ouachitians chose to be identified with a group, often with a shared purpose. Many of the clubs on campus enjoyed greater success, even to the point where new clubs were formed and young clubs grew to the size of older, more established groups.

There was really no valid reason for not becoming involved. There were over fifty chartered clubs and organizations on campus. The level of time commitment required varied from every spare moment to one weekend a month — so time was not a problem.

There was a rainbow of interests available, too. These ran the gamut from service organizations to those offering merely prestige. There was no reason for interests or needs not being met.

One of the largest and most diverse organizations on campus was the Baptist Student Union. BSU was an umbrella term for many clubs acting as arms of the parent organization.

Elmer Goble was the director of BSU work, but emphasized

that it was a student-led organization. "Without student leadership there wouldn't be much of an organization." He went on to describe himself as an "equipment" whose purpose was to "help students."

The student leader of BSU was a senior music major from Little Rock, Jim Burleson, president. He was concerned that BSU was so large and diverse that, for many students, it was "hidden in a maze of committees for which there is no general entrance point."

Burleson said, "BSU needs an identity that is more obvious to Ouachita students." This in mind, he and Linda Anderson, a senior from Cabot and state vice-president of BSU developed the idea of bi-monthly BSU meetings on Ouachita's campus. They felt that this effort would encourage the individual committees and make them feel a part of the over-all effort.

Traditional BSU projects included organizing the "Noon-day" services Monday through Friday in Berry Chapel. The services were not only devotional opportunities for those attending but, because they were student-led, they gave many a chance to learn to share their Christian beliefs and talents with others.

Along the same lines, Christian Focus Week remained a major thrust of the combined BSU groups. This year's theme of

"Clay in the Potter's" sought to present Bible concerning the Christ's responsibility to seek an God's will in his own li

In addition to "Noon-day" devotionals, individual r were encouraged to weekly Bible studies rooms. Kim Dildy, a jun C. Bailey dorm, made he of the rooms shouting Jennifer, don't forget I study tonight — there goodies too." Those dorm studies met tog discuss the weekly emp fore holding their own n

There were special groups within the ov organization too.

The Fellowship of t Athletes gave men an opportunity to shar ences related to both and sports interests.

The Fellowship of Musicians, sponsored Bob Derryberry, invite with an interest in mus to use their talents in Christian efforts.

There were many w together to accomplish others too. The BSU s Rock-a-thons and Wal to raise money to sup members in spring an missions.

One summer missic Anna Travis, a sophom Lawson said that the not always glamorous survey work for a chu her missions term. Sl "It's not something even a summer mi looks forward to whe out of strange beds in ing. But on goes the T-jeans and tennis shoes in knocking positio other grasping tracts, words rolling over in . . . 'Hi! I'm from t Church and I . . . ' a gets done because it's even though grueson



American Home Economics Association members are, front row: Carlene Powers, Sheila Christopher. Second row: Cyndi Hyatt, Cindy Stanford, Bonita Williams, Elizabeth McCarroll. Back row: Pam Kirkpatrick, Joyce Stewart, Sheila Stender, Laura Wadkins, Nina Chadwick.



Alpha Chi members are, front row: Jo Stinnett, Karen Wallace, Dana Smith, Judy Blevins, Sheryl Waters, Jennifer Maung, Cynthia Malloch. Second row: Carmen Huddleston, Joy Deaton, Rosalind McClanahan, Julie Hendrix, Michelle Early, Pam Cook, Teri Young, Linda Robinson, Sally Neighbors. Third row: Dr. Johnny Wink, Laura McBeth, Kevin Harlan, Becky Cox. Fourth row: Brent Polk, Brad Hunnicutt, Mark Bennett, Dale Allison, Eric Marx. Back row: Alan Polk, Ken Locke, Scott Duvall, Stan Russ.



American Chemical Society and Gamma Sigma Epsilon members are, front row: Glen Vest, David Hill, Ronnie Faulkner. Second row: Colleen Evans, Renee Richardson, Kim Holstead, Sandra Thompson. Back row: Dr. Wayne Everett, Debbie Whitlow, Marc Atkinson, Phyllis Faulkner, Brent Polk.



Using drama as a Christian Briscoe and other Ouachit sent "The Prophet's Robe" day students in Berry Chap



AWS members are, front row: Cindy Shoemake, Julie Petty, Deborah Holley, Jeanna King. **Second row:** Renee Nelson, Rosalind McClanahan, Pam Cook, Gretchen Hargis, Kay Work. **Third row:** Lyn Peeples, Deborah Rice, Robin Wink, Rita Sutterfield. **Back row:** Cyndi Garrett, Melody Mosley, Cheryl Biggs, Laura Harrell, Debbie Brown.



AWS Freshman Council members are, front row: Lisa Nevin, Dixie Moritz. **Back row:** Kay Work, Wendy Long, Celeste Eford.



BSU Executive Council members are, front row: Linda Anderson, Jill Jones, Debbie Smith, Kim Dildy, Molly Smith, Vicki Smith. **Second row:** Jim Burleson, David Jackson, Chuck Henderson, DeAnna Travis, Alan Woodfield. **Back row:** Lynn McDaniel, Don Finley, Elmer Goble, Noel McDonnough, David Humble, Charles Smith.



BSU outings like hayrides provide fun and often a period of quiet introspection for freshman Susan Voris.



Puppet team members help their director, Jayne Swift, set the stage for their limbless friends.



Beta Beta Beta members are, front row: Renee Richardson, Kim Holstead. **Second row:** Mike Marshall, Debbie Whitlow, Donald Sitzes. **Back row:** Brent Polk.

No reason to be idle

Newer clubs grew to rival some of the older, more established ones

(Cont. from page 120)

"Then there's the one time — the one that makes it worth all the time, the sweat and the miles. There's the person waiting at home, just waiting to be asked to church. She provided not only a reason to walk on to the next door, but she illustrated the real purpose of why I was there."

A large faction of BSU-ers joined the "Big Brothers and Sisters" group. These students "adopted" youngsters from area schools for a year. They planned parties for the children, treated them to Cokes and football games, or were just available to talk things out.

A newer BSU group grew to a level of success rivaling other, more established ministries. The Prison Ministry visited inmates at Tucker Prison in nearby Tucker, Arkansas. They shared their Christian experiences with the prisoners and often kept in touch by mail.

The parent BSU organization also helped support some rather unconventional ministries. The Ouachita Players was a Christian drama club. Members wrote and performed skits dramatizing Biblical truths. This group spent much of their free time traveling to churches, conventions, prisons and other places to perform.

"No Strings Attached" was the

same sort of effort — only this time the characters acting out themes were puppets. This year's director, Jayne Swift, outlined the purpose of the group. "This year we've done Valentine banquets, training seminars, fellowships, children's church, regular worship services and shows at Tucker prison. We have two programs, one for children and the other for youth and adults.

"Programs consist of music and humorous/meaningful skits.

We practice about three hours each week.

"Ministering to others is our main goal, and ministering to each other within the group follows close behind. People will listen and respond to puppets often better than they will a person sermonizing.

"Puppetry is an exciting, creative medium with which to share the Word and love of Jesus — and that's what we do."

So, even though BSU was a di-

(Cont. page 124)



BASS members are, front row: Darlene Penney, Dr. Everett Slavens, Lewis Shepard. Second row: Deborah Rice, Theresa Taylor, Ezekiel Vaughn. Back row: Dwight Burks, Chris McCollum.



Blue Key members are, front row: Steve Nicholson, Dale Allison, Jan Barker, Butch Haley. Second row: Gwyn Monk, Randy Brackett, Brent Polk, Stan Russ, Lewis Shepard, John Crews. Third row: David Smith, Jim Walker, Brad Newman, Tony Henthorne, Rickie Lemay, David Taylor, Robert Maung. Back row: Ezekiel Vaughn, Brad Little, Scott Duvall, Jim McGee, Mike Sarrett, Jon Nichols, Wyley Elliott, Steve Bone, Mark Bennett.



Color Guard members are, front row: Denise Price, Mary Chambliss, Alan Foster, Mike Carr. Second row: Donald Vest, Keith Everett, Debbie Humphrey. Back row: David Collins, Dean Foster, Bill Atchison, David King.



An October BSU hayride gives Hawaiians Laurie Luna and Steve Efurud a chance to talk about home, family and each other.

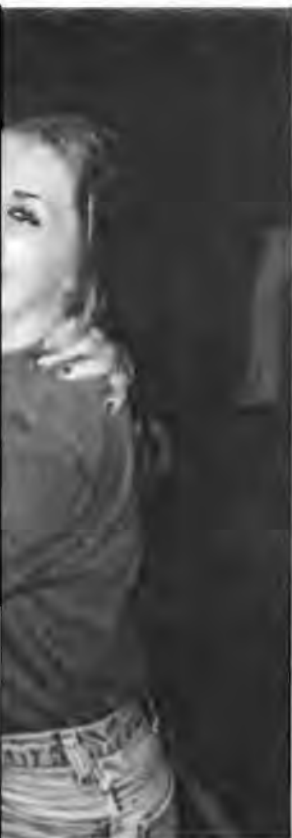
Boone's Babes, Janet Robertson, Terri Holman, Jill Jackson and Libby Blake celebrate after clinching first place in the Traks Trike races.



Over the bar, Keith Chancey vies for first in the new OSF Tiger Traks competition, The Superstars.



Foreign Legion namesake, John Chancey steadies his team's bike for an exhibition in the '79 Tiger Traks bike race at Williams Field.



Witnessing behind bars



"This is what it's really like . . ." Tucker Prison inmate, Ron Collier speaks to sociology classes about his life, prison life and his future hopes.

It's a terrible feeling to be alone, it's even worse if there's nothing you can do about it. Imagine being locked inside a box with a locked lid and told that you could only come out for brief periods of sunlight, but you would never be set free. This is a prisoner's life.

A group of students sensitive to the kind of torment such men go through organized the Prison Ministry a few years ago. From small beginnings the ministry grew rapidly and became an important part of many students' and prison inmates' lives.

Lynn McDaniel, the director of the group said, "The conditions these guys live under are really bad. Don't misunderstand, they don't want luxury, they understand they've committed a crime and have to be punished. But they shouldn't have to be afraid."

The Prison Ministry members periodically visited inmates at the Tucker Intermediate Reformatory in Tucker, Arkansas. The group's main purpose was to share Christ with the inmates and to help them find hope in finding faith.

According to Lynn the response has been great. Even when members are not at the prison many keep in touch through letters — and the inmates write back.

Brenda Wense wrote of one trip she made to the prison that she was nervous and unsure. "The first person we talked to was the warden who informed us that we had come at our own risk and that if we were taken hostage, we would not leave with the prisoners because prisoners do not escape from Tucker."

She got a little better insight to what a prisoner feels in one exchange. She was a group leader and, as an icebreaker, asked "If you could be an animal, what kind of animal would you be, and why?" One inmate answered, "I'd be a dog because they grin a lot. I don't grin much anymore." She asked him why not? He answered, "Would you if you lived here?"

It wasn't an easy thing to visit the men, there's always a little fear and often a lot of pain. But two inmates were allowed to visit Ouachita last spring to speak in "Noonday" and to sociology classes. They told the students of their early life and their crimes, their life in prison and then, what the Prison Ministry had meant to them.

Knowing that the prisoners appreciated them and that some even found Christ from their ministry was all that was needed to make them get ready for the next prison visit.



One of the prisoners reached by the Prison Ministry, Otha "Russ" Russell waits to speak to students about what the ministry has meant to him.

No reason to be idle

Private, university and community needs were met by service, honors, government and academic campus organizations.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes (Men) members are, front row: Keith Chancey, Tim Mobley, Scott Harrington, Kirby Baggett, Ezekiel Vaughn. Second row: Mike Dwyer, Bob Snyder, Donald Knoll, Robby Koonce. Back row: Mark Winscott, Jay Shel, Charles Whitworth, Scott Duvall, Tab Turner, Robert Jayroe.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes (Women) members are, front row: Lou Anne Flanders, Susan Hill, Sara Shell, Sharon Chancey, Wendy Long, Cindy Shelton, Amy Pryor. Second row: Susan Carroll, Dona Stark, Terecia Sharp, Kathy White, Becki Cox, Sue Powers. Back row: Landra Bell, Perri Berhelot, Melissa Koonce, Denise George, Tammy Boroughs, Donna Trigg, Joan Bennett, Angela Mobley.



Kappa Delta Pi members are, front row: Sheryl Waters, Tina Murdock, Cyndi Hyatt, Luann Bratton, Karen Wallace, Debbie Smith, Brenda Bluhm, Sue Powers. Second row: Brad Newman, Karen Gonzales, Donna Trigg, Laura McBeth, Debbie Pinkston, Linda Anderson. Back row: Dr. Thurman Watson, Teri Young, Amy Tate, Donna McCoy, Lori Wade, Sharon Price, Becki Cox, Julie Hendrix.

(Cont. from page 122)

verse organization, it could not be considered fragmented. There were many separate clubs, but one common bond. Each was a part of one body with one purpose — to share Christ with others.

Another service club on campus was not as much a club as an elected committee. The Student Senate, led by their elected president, Jan Barker, continued to function as the student government body.

Also acting as a governing body, at least in part, the Association of Women Students (AWS) and the AWS Freshman Council continued their work. AWS contributed to drafting dorm policies and the AWS Judicial Board determined penalties for breaking those rules.

In addition, AWS sponsored the Style Show to introduce freshman women to upperclassmen and other clubs on campus. They also purchased ten needed vacuum cleaners for use in the girls' dorms.

The Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund (SELF) continued their efforts to keep Ouachitians entertained. Programs this year included a Classics Film Festival featuring such movies as "African Queen," "Citizen Kane" and "The Wizard of Oz." The list of concerts, special acts and attractions was endless and, thankfully, inexpensive.

The Black American Student Society (BASS) again served as an organization to bring Black students together in service to others. Their "Little Miss BASS" pageant continued to be an exciting and educational experience for girls age four to seven.

But the grand-daddy of all service organizations remained the Ouachita Student Foundation (OSF). Though it had become a cliché, their theme of "students helping students" was still very valid.

According to OSF member Joey Williams, a record 6,500 people attended Tiger Traks '79, the major Foundation event. The main purpose of OSF was to raise scholarships for deserving OBU students by soliciting individual donations across the state and from the proceeds of OSF ven-



Tiger Traks '79 featured several new attractions including a "Superstars" competition for both male and female students. Traditional Tiger Traks programs remained, too, with the trike races for women and bike races for men.

In conjunction with Tiger Traks, OBU students and faculty performed Meredith Willson's musical "The Music Man" before sell-out crowds during Tiger Traks weekend.

The annual Tiger Traks Tennis Classic featured Ron Ely of Tarzan fame, KATV sportscaster Ray Tucker, state tennis champions Gus and Olga Palafox and businessman Jay Freeman. And, while Ray Tucker lacked the fitness of the other tennis enthusiasts, his antics added a new dimension to the all-in-fun-anyway event.

OSF added some new activ-

The music of the 60's provided for this skit by Denise D. Owen, Jan Barker and Rosalyn Han at the BSU Midnight Br

Tunes, a competition for campus groups, drew crowds. Each organization sent a five-minute production for casting. Based on judging in art, music, choreography, theme, the BSU's "The Gay 90's" clinched first prize.

OSF also initiated "Shadowing Program" this spring semester. This was designed to allow junior students to spend all of their Spring Break work with a Ouachita with a career in the chosen area. The OSF hoped that the program

Student Senate served as middleman between the administration and the student body

By Jeff Porter

Every Tuesday in McClellan 207, a gavel pounded the desk and another Student Senate meeting was called to order.

What, exactly, did they do after the gavel hit the formica?

"The Senate is the voice of the entire student body," stated the man behind the gavel, Jan Barker. The Senate president termed the Senate a "mediator" between the students and the faculty and administration. The Senate also tried to assist campus organizations and handled a number of special projects every year.

Homecoming, the athletic and academic banquets, Red Cross blood drives, aiding in the selection of Ouachita's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and naming Outstanding Faculty Member and Senator were among the Senate's annual efforts.

Special projects included a joint OBU — Henderson State University cystic fibrosis fundraising drive; the sponsoring of a faculty-administration evaluation; a commissioned portrait of

the late Jim Ranchino, former assistant professor of political science and the chartering of a new men's social club, Delta Omega Mu.

The Senate worked closely with the administration on several of these projects, Barker said. He added that the relationship between the Senate and the administration is "a good one."

"They try to be as accommodating as possible," he said. "We have a pretty student-oriented administration."

Most of the Senate's work was done through committees. Standing committees covered areas of campus life ranging from student elections to relations with HSU.

The most active of these was the Student Life Committee, chaired by Senior Senator Stan Russ. This committee usually received two or three assignments in each meeting. According to Barker these ranged from handling complaints about building maintenance to campus construction suggestions.

Though the Senate received no direct funds from the administration they managed to raise money in other ways. Jan Barker said their greatest sources of income were refrigerator rentals and revenue from campus soft drink machines.

(Cont. page 126)



Student Senate president Jan Barker heads up weekly meetings and when he speaks (top) Senators Kevin Grisham and Jay Shell listen (bottom).



Student senators meet every Tuesday night to discuss student problems, administrative requests and campus improvement.



A Red Cross Blood Drive set up in the banquet rooms at Evans Student Center is one of the special projects for this year's Student Senate.



Hosting the Trike Races, Ted (Mork) graduated in August and went on to accept a position as sports director for Mississippi College radio station in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

...ould be like for him when he ...n working at a similar job ...graduation.

(Cont. page 126)

No reason to be idle

OSF is still the grand-daddy of all service organizations



Quachita Players members are, front row: Marcia Eskew, Terri Bell, Gretchen Hargis, Donna Smith. Second row: Sammy Roberts, Nikol Northern, Debbie Gray, Steve Phillips. Back row: Gary Peacock, Drew Shofner, Mike Swendenburg, Alan Brown.



OSF members are, front row: DeAnn Ward, Joy Deaton, David Jackson, Deborah Holley, Jo Silnnett, Janet Woo. Second row: Jean Hale, Lyn Peebles, LeAnn McDaniel, Cindy Sharp, Becki Cox, Susan Williams, Holly Gresham. Back row: Carol Roper, Joey Williams, Cindy McClain, Mark Bennett, Sara Purvis, Mike Sarrett, Mickey Williams.



OSF members are, front row: Donna Molfatti, Debbie Smith, Donna Rachner, Michelle Early, Kim Holstead. Second row: Tammy Prince, Cyndi Massey, Eddie Jackson, Cheryl Taylor. Third row: Gary Peacock, Kent Westbrook, Kenne Threet, Chris Chance. Back row: Vic Simpson, Dale Yager, Neal Turner, Wyley Elliott, Richard Mosley.



Pershing Rifles members are, front row: Byron Crownover, Denise Price, Kim Holstead. Second row: Capt. Lippencolt, Anita Warren, Jim Blakley, Alan Foster. Back row: Dean Foster, Matt Greene, David King, Ed Haswell.

(Cont. from page 124)

Many students were invited to join one of the honors clubs. Kappa Delta Pi, the educator's honor society and Alpha Chi, a national honor society existed to recognize the outstanding academic efforts of selected students.

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, an honors club for men, sponsored the Miss OBU Pageant. They were fortunate enough to secure Miss America, Cheryl Prewitt, for their 1980 pageant. In addition, members sold mums during Homecoming Week.

In addition to the honor societies, academic clubs serviced the special interests of many students. These included Phi Beta Lambda for business majors or others interested in the field, the Student National Education Association (SNEA), American Home Economics Association (AHEA), Phi Alpha Theta to recognize the efforts and interests of history majors, and three clubs for science majors, the American Chemical Society, Gamma Sigma Epsilon and the Beta Beta Biological Society.

One of the more openly active academic clubs, Verbatim, a reader's theater group, performed Christian pieces at churches, high schools and club meetings.

According to Neal Blackburn, president of the newly founded Sociology Club, they were "concerned with the community life as well as the campus life. Our activities included working with the BSU to weatherize housing in the Arkadelphia area."

Finally, ROTC clubs were an extension of the efforts and interests of those enrolled or interested in the ROTC program on campus.

The OBU Rangers brought students together with interests in float trips, rappelling and Army training exercises including wilderness survival, evasion techniques and weapons training.

The Pershing Rifles was a volunteer precision drill unit. Their activities included competing with other PR groups from all over the country and their annual Halloween "Haunted House" with proceeds going to finance many of their personal and community efforts.



The ROTC Color Guard, a faction of the Pershing Rifles, boasted twenty members this year. Their activities included presenting the colors at many home sporting events and even a parade in New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

So, this kind of list of clubs and organizations combined with the music and social clubs made it easy to believe that there were very few totally inactive students on campus — it would have been nearly impossible.

It was all there — opportunity for service to others or service to self. If you had "nothing to do" you had no one but yourself to blame.

Getting used to K-rations is a bit of a trial for Kim Holstead and Paul Floyd. Both would accept commissions into the Army after graduation.

Practicing camouflage and drill techniques is part of the curriculum for this student in the ROTC program.





The AWS-sponsored Freshman Style Show featured seniors David "Smitty" Smith and Joey Williams as co-Master of Ceremonies.



SELF members are, front row: Lonnie Daws, Mary Beth Minor, Ann Pryor, Karen Wallace, Phyllis Birdsong, Pam Barfield, David Cassidy. Second row: Melody Edmonds, Marilyn Powell, Dale Yearry, Laura Moors, Kay Work, Cindy Smith, Sheila Stender. Third row: Steve Blandon, April Guyer, Larry Romack, Steve Nicholson, Carmen Huddleston, Dan Berry, Billy Lock. Back row: Jay Adkins, Robby Koonce, Ken Overturf, Matt Greene, Cindy McClain, Criss Colclasure, Mike Spivey, Steve Patterson, David Strain.



SNEA members are, front row: Marcella Mantooth, Debbie Smith, Luann Bratton. Second row: Betsy Orr, Carla Carswell, Nina Chadwick, Dale Yearry, Linda Anderson. Back row: Cindy Sharp, Nancy Cole, Rebecca Henry, Karen Gonzales, Teri Young, Tina Murdock.



Theta members are, front row: Judy Blevins, Dr. Everett Slavens. Back row: David Jackson, Dr. Tom Auffenberg, Dr. Ray Granade. Back Newman, Teri Young, Jon Nichols, Warren Stacks.



Phi Beta Lambda members are, front row: Denise Price, Corliss Klinkner, Melinda Smith, Lydia Ballard, Sandy Butler. Second row: Brian Reed, Robert Cooper, Margie McWilliams, Joy Deaton, Madeline Bruce. Back row: Teresa McCorkle, Leslie Davis, Bill Leonard, Donna Swinney, Donna Prewinkle.



Student Senate members are, front row: Wendy Long, Teresa Schulze, Dana Reece, Melody Mosley, Linda Robinson, Mollie Smith, Cheryl Bass. Second row: Steve Carruthers, Brent Polk, Barry Bates, Drew Atkinson, Jan Barker, Butch Haley. Back row: Davey Hughes, Stan Russ, David Smith, Jay Shell, Mike Wadley, David Williams, Dale Allison.



'Gals Attached' Puppet Team members are, front row: Lisa Pruitt, Shirworth, Debbie Humphrey, Lisa Byrd. Back row: Diane Rogers, Carter, Marla Ingram, Jayne Swift, Teresa Edmonson.



Rangers members are, front row: Denise Price, Alan Foster, Kim Fischer. Second row: Capt. Merriweather, David King, Bill Atchison. Back row: Dean Foster, Ken Locke, Mike Ekdahl, Mike Petty.



Verbatim members are, front row: Judy Blevins. Second row: Maureen Leonard, Mrs. Bill Ballard, Teresa McCorkle. Back row: Mike Southym, Chuck Geier.

Flenniken at night

Publications staffers shared late nights, munchies ranging from black coffee to pizza and occasional insanity

By Sally Neighbors

The second floor of Flenniken Memorial was a very unusual place, especially at night. Flenniken-two housed the offices of the student publications, the *Signal*, the *Ouachitonian* and the photo lab.

Writers, editors, photographers and contributors gathered almost nightly in a never-ending battle of deadlines. It was an unusual lot of zany but creative people working closely together and, as a result, developing close friendships. They shared one common goal — to turn out the best yearbook or newspaper they knew how.

Their methods were unorthodox at times, but usually effective. Any "normal" student entering the *Ouachitonian* office might have felt they'd stepped into another world. People sat huddled over worn wooden desks as the stereo blared. Picture croppers were thrown when pic-

tures didn't fit the layout and various expletives flew into the air with discarded copy sheets.

The grim-faced editor, Kevin MacArthur, sat in his own little corner of the world. His eyebrows often gathered together to scorn just one word in a 42-inch story and the writer knew a consultation was in the offing.

"Sally (Neighbors), what the devil is pentimento?"

"Kevin, you illiterate! Everyone knows that pentimento is the term used for one piece of art being painted over another. Artists often did it to protect unpopular pieces from destruction. It fits the theme, you remember, *Hidden in Plain Sight*."

"Change it Sally."

"Low brow."

Photographers fared little better with the discerning yearbook author.

"John (Crews), where's my picture?"

"It's been printed twice already — did you lose it again?"

"We didn't lose it — we never got it. And if we did it was probably fuzzy."

SLAM! (Mutter, mutter, mutter).

Some of the newer staff members went overboard in their eagerness to please. DeAnna Travis, a first-year staffer, began to spray art fixative on one of her rub-off headlines. Kevin mentioned that it would be better if she stepped outside to do it because it smelled.

Ten minutes later he passed her coming up the steps.

"Where 'ya been, DeAnna?"

"Outside."

"DeAnna, I just meant to step outside into the hall. You didn't have to cross campus — it doesn't smell THAT bad."

These new people were not quite used to the little eccentricities of older staffers either. Writers Brenda Wense and DeAnna often retreated to a couch in the hall by a window to escape some of the minor disagreements inevitable when people

work so closely together. It would be fine, everyone would be working. Then,

Steve Nicholson's favorite would come on the radio.

"DISCO! Turn it up!"

"Steve, turn the stereo down!"

"What, Cindy (McClain)?"

"Turn the stereo down!"

"Speak up. I can't hear you!"

The stereo's too loud. "Grrr."

The staff shared their lives with each other.

"Kevin, guess what happened last night?"

"Deborah (Holley) know there was anyone you hadn't dated yet?"

"Smart-alec."

This little bit of trivia was not exclusive of yearbook either. The *Signal* shared a share of looney-tune Wednesday night. Thursday newspaper went something like this:

Jeff Porter, district managing editor just desk as news editor. "I heard bridge screams," I heard headlines.

Sandy Blakely turned editor, Suzanne ask, "Does it matter picture in the window?" (Jeff is no paper airplanes).

"Munchkin! Can't copy up straight?" scolds her short, editor.

"That's what I have Suzanne retorts. "creative genius around."

They all turn and p. Root suggests order.

"And that's what on the centerspread. ron and olives." S in desperation as frantically for picture along with the story.

"Huh?" Richard up from the typewriter buried in.

Porter adds, "I'll



Adjusting to three different layout styles, adjusting copy and making it all fit is a difficult task for part-timer Mike Spivey.



A little direction is all that is needed from photography director John Crews to persuade Sally Neighbors to pick a better

A four-year yearbook staging editor Cindy McClain of her last late-night session.



ΠΚ



well I write headlines is overdue." "Can it clown." "Has anyone seen my ad copy Kentucky Fried Chicken?" "Jan Rowe. "The only thing I to put in the ad is 'Pizza served nightly.' " "Why don't we order a pizza?" "Tests Jeff Root. "How do you scrape wax off an picture?" Sandy asks. "With two ex-acto knives," of-Sue. "One to scrape with the other to defend yourself Suzanne with." "Defense?" Richard looks up his sports column. "The photographers were an valuable part of both publica-tions staffs, the news bureau and public relations staff. Their work never not always go smooth as silk er. "Kevin, you ordered this picture to be re-shot. "What was the matter with the one?" "Who shot the picture, Matt (Greene)?" "John (Crews), why?" "This is not an anatomy text." "Never mind. I'll get Ken or to do it." "The new photographers, Sally Michael and Ken Shaddox complained of getting the best jobs. John Crews handed photo assignments. "Ken, Sally, I have something for you." "Come on, John. Not another a.m. prayerbreakfast." Sally smiles. "And there were darkroom problems too. "John, if it's just a little flat . . ."

"Print it again Matt." "But John . . ." "Print it again Matt." "I'll make Sally do it." "O.K. by me." Even in this seeming chaos, work was finished, and often was a cut above others.

The Signal was awarded a first-place rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association judging for collegiate newspapers. The 1979 *Ouachitonian* captured four of five first-place awards and was first overall in the Arkansas College Publications Association competition. In addition, the *Ouachitonian* received the highest award given by CSPA for yearbooks, a Medalist rating. This award was given to only about 10% of the college and high school yearbooks in the nation.

The book was also one of only five All-American books on display at the Associated College Press convention in San Francisco in October.

Mac Sisson's news bureau was instrumental in supplying important statistical, sports and feature material for all publications. Credit had to be given to them for their efforts.

Ouachitonian members also depend upon John Savage's crew in the print department for rush orders to ensure an on-time book.

A member of the publications crew spent long hours with fellow students writing, editing and sharing almost everything. Hours usually exceeded those paid for on work-study checks.

But the friendships that de-

veloped, the finished Signal on Thursday and the *Ouachitonian* delivery date made up for any loss.

Making the last few minor changes, news editor for the Signal, Sue Walbridge readies the paste-up for printing.



Wednesday night finds Signal editor, Suzanne Campbell making a final check on newspaper content for Thursday distribution.



Next year's photo lab director, sophomore Matt Greene gets low to get a better perspective on a shot.



Senior Ouachitonian staffer, DeAnna retreats to the hall to escape the noise and seek copy inspiration.

Print Department members are, front row: Robbie Jackson, Randy Harrison, Steve Eford. Second row: JoAnn Harrison, Martha Savage, Terri Phillips, Retha Herring, Kim Huddleston, Barry Burnett. Back row: David Brown, Dawn Autry, David Walker, John Ross, John Savage.

HIDDEN *in plain sight*

People

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College meant being thrown together in a dorm with a bunch of people at very close living conditions. It was a far cry from your own room in your own house. While academics were to be learned, we also had to learn how to get along with each other.

Our definition of normalcy was broadened a thousand-fold. We had to learn to accept people the way they were. We even learned to like the way people were. Like the guy that came from high school you thought was the biggest hometown nerd ever. It turned out he was pretty neat, after all. Or like the girl that was so sickening-sweet that you knew it wasn't for real — but you found out in college it was.

As we learned to accept others as they were, we didn't worry so much about what people thought of us.

Really, it was all a matter of growing up. But growing

**Our definition of normalcy was
broadened a thousand-fold.
We had to learn to accept.**

up at Ouachita was special because most everyone shared (despite their differences) Christianity as a base. We shared commitment. There really was strength in numbers. You didn't have all those life-long friendships to fall back on or be secure in. You were your own person and had to make it your own way. We formed new friendships and saw ourselves through new, fresh eyes and found out things about ourselves we didn't know before.

Old goals had either been reached or discarded. Our college years matured us so we were comfortable with our likes, our dislikes, our abilities and our faults. We started to form realistic new goals for after school.

It was our relationships with people that taught us almost everything. It was nice to finally have a good idea who you were. And it was nice to be able to say "I love you" to someone, and really understand what it meant.

The old system of class cards was used for the last time during fall registration. Student Senate member Rosalind McClanahan (right) assists freshman Lenny Beggs in the confusing process.





Seniors

Lama Acklin/Walnut Ridge
Ed Adcock/Graham, TX
Rick Allen/Arkadelphia
Dale Allison/Siloam Springs
Reid Allison/Memphis, TN
Linda Anderson/Texarkana, TX



Cindy Ashcraft/Pine Bluff
Marc Atkinson/Pine Bluff
Lisa Barber/Paragould
Jan Barker/Fort Worth, TX
Rhonda Barker/Magnolia
Jack Batchelor/Camden



Freida Beaty/Benton
Terri Bell/North Little Rock
Bill Billett/Greensburg, IN
Tommy Bittle/Whelen Springs
Neal Blackburn/Wynne
Suzanne Blankenship/Monette



Jill Boatright/Little Rock
Mike Bohannon/Cheyenne, WY
Gail Bone/Arkadelphia
Steve Bone/Clinton
Kevin Boone/Arkadelphia
Randy Brackett/Gurdon



Steve Bradshaw/Gurdon
Janice Bremer/Malvern
Teresa Bright/Hot Springs
Chip Broadbent/Pearcy
Mandel Brockinton/North Little Rock
Marva Brown/Nassau, Bahamas



Sara Bryant/England
Donna Buelow/Arkadelphia
Ronald Burks/Greenwood
Jim Burleson/Little Rock
Ken Burl/Mena
Mike Buster/Texarkana, AR



Kim Campbell/Cohutta, GA
Barbara Cantrell/Hope
Danny Carroll/Curtis
Carla Carswell/Amazonas, Brazil
Nina Chadwick/Logansport, TN
Keith Chancey/Dallas, TX



There are 400 persons in the senior class.

The number one major of the senior class is business administration with 50, followed by elementary education with 40.

Arkansas is the home of 286 of the seniors with 29 being from Texas. Illinois and Oklahoma are the homes of eight seniors each.

Ten seniors are from foreign countries.

151 seniors are seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree and 56 were seeking a Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

Pulaski County is represented by 46 seniors, Clark County by 37, followed by Jefferson with 17 and Garland with 13.

351 prefer the Baptist denomination and 75 prefer the Methodist denomination.



The senior class officers are Brent Polk, president; Sue Powers, vice-president; Renee Nelson, secretary, and Joey Williams, treasurer (not pictured).

The turning point

May 10, 1980 was a critical point in the lives of many. "What do I do now?" is the question going through the minds of the 1980 graduates.

Through their years here at OBU they all fought the battle of deciding what to major in. Many fell short of their expectations and changed majors three or four times, while others stayed with their original decision. No matter what they chose, their hour was at hand. They were now to enter the "real" world, all by themselves.

Many seniors had already secured jobs and were waiting anxiously for school to finish so they could put to use what they had slaved for many years. On the other hand there

was an equal amount dreading May 10. They would have to enter that domain of the unknown that frightened everyone.

One senior said, "This world is so specialized in every field that I don't know what I want to do. I feel that I'm qualified to do my work, but I don't know exactly what job to do." This dilemma was common among seniors. They had prepared themselves for the world, but there were so many job opportunities it was difficult to decide exactly what to do.

Many students were also like Darrell Opper who was looking into other schools after he finished here. He decided to further his education in graduate school.

Others like Greg Glover, an accounting major, planned to put to work what he had come to school to learn. Greg hoped to get a job with Weyerhaeuser.

Others were a little less idealistic. One senior said, "I have been going to school for a long time and have worked hard. It is time for it to start paying off. I want and am ready to start making money! That might sound materialistic, but that is just how I feel."

So, on May 10, some students still didn't know what they wanted to do. They had been in school forever and hadn't done anything else. This was the moment they knew that was in the past; they were just beginning their future.



Jane Chu/Arkadelphia
Debbie Clark/Hope
Nancy Cole/Forrest City
Ruston Cole/Bismarck
Gloria Compton/Nashville, AR
Renee Cook/Arkadelphia

John Cope/Pine Bluff
Jimmy Cornwell/Pine Bluff
Archie Cothorn/Dierks
Byron Crownover/Clinton
Julie Cussons/Webster, SD
Becca Danner/Searcy

Chus to China after 28 years

When dorm mother, Rosemary Chu, fled China 28 years ago, she knew she might never see it again, but last summer Mrs. Chu and her daughter, Jane, left with an OBU tour group for a trip to the Orient.

In 1973 the Association for Women Students at Ouachita launched a campaign called "Chu to China". Their hope was to raise enough funds to help send the Chus for a reunion visit to mainland China where family members live. "Everybody on campus got involved in the fund raising," said Mrs. Neno Flaig, AWS sponsor. But the Chus couldn't get the visas due to the hostility of the Chinese government in not allowing foreigners to visit certain parts.

The students didn't give up hope. Instead the AWS put the money in a savings account at a local bank. Then, early this year, Mrs. Flaig told Mrs. Chu about a tour of the Orient that was to be arranged by Dr. Cecil Sutley, an OBU professor and director of the Ouachita tours program.

"My aunt and uncle lived in Hong Kong,

and I stayed with them for one year," recalled Mrs. Chu, "I couldn't get citizenship there, and they wouldn't let me work or get an education, because I wasn't a British subject, so I went to Taiwan. There I could be a naturalized citizen." After Mrs. Chu gained citizenship, she returned to Hong Kong and was informed by her uncle that he and his family were going to the United States, and asked her to go along.

Much has happened in the United States that Mrs. Chu never expected. She really didn't anticipate staying here permanently. "They (the Taiwan government), told me I would not be able to go home for four years. Now it's been 28."

Still, Rosemary Chu didn't really go home. She and Jane visited Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan, the Philippines, and Hawaii, but not northern China, due to its off-limits status by the Peking government.

To Jane, this trip meant seeing a different culture and understanding more about where her parents came from. "The thing

that meant the most to me was seeing where mother lived," said Jane. They visited for two days with Mrs. Chu's niece, whom she hadn't seen since she was seven years old.

Another thing Jane enjoyed was the Oriental cooking. Most of it was familiar to her, as her mother has always cooked both American and Eastern dishes. One thing they wanted to try was bird's nest soup. "The last time we had bird's nest soup was in Chicago," said Mrs. Chu. She added, "It was too expensive for us to have any this time." According to the Chus, the soup is a delicacy. It could be compared to caviar in America. The soup is actually taken from the saliva of a bird and sold by the ounce.

After 25 years, the Orient had definitely under gone change. "It was fantastic; high rise buildings and new expressways, but there were still the familiar sights like the coconut tree farms and the colorful tropical flowers."

A senior music major, Jane Chu and her mother, Mrs. Rosemary Chu, visit in her mom's house, Francis Crawford Dormitory. After being away 28 years from her real home, China, Mrs. Chu and Jane toured the country in August.



Wade Doshier/Gassville
Deborah Dumser/Millington, TN
Scott Duvall/Crowley, TX
Peggy Easter/Arkadelphia
Terri Edmonson/Alpena
Carol Edwards/Tampa, FL



Wiley Elliott/Cabot
Angie Elrod/Arkadelphia
Bill Elrod/Georgetown, KY
Byron Eubanks/Chidester
Colleen Evans/Camden
Ken Fowler/Corning



Seniors



Missy Fowler/Brinkley
Rhonda Francis/Hot Springs
Kevin Frazier/Neosho, MO
Claude Freeze/Jonesboro
Joey Friday/Lockesburg
Vicki Funderburk/Little Rock



Sonia Garrison/Arkadelphia
Elnora Gatlin/Gurdon
Greg Glover/Pine Bluff
Karen Gonzales/Texasarkana, TX
Susan Goss/Arkadelphia
Mark Graves/Arkadelphia



Gail Gray/Pine Bluff
Debbie Grisham/Mesquite, TX
Butch Haley/North Little Rock
Garry Hanvey/Arkadelphia
Gretchen Hargis/Warren
Mary Ann Harrington/Jonesboro



Don Harris/Pine Bluff
Ed Haswell/Arkadelphia
Shay Haswell/Arkadelphia
Melissa Hawkins/Little Rock
Becky Helms/Mountain Home
Jeannie Hendrix/Antoine



Tony Henthorne/Benton
William Hill/Harrison
Rebecca Hobson/Pine Bluff
Rita Hodgess/Forrest City
Ricky Hogg/Baytown, TX
Charlie Holt/Stuttgart



Jim Hope/Little Rock
Daniel Humble/Walnut Ridge
Bobbie Humphrey/Little Rock
Cyndi Hyatt/Pine Bluff
Becky Ingram/Pine Bluff
Marla Ingram/Texasarkana



Deborah Irving/Pocahontas
Jimmy Ivers/Lewisville
David Jackson/Metairie, LA
Carrah Jerry/Arkadelphia
Jill Jones/Little Rock
Morris Kelley/Hughes

Outstanding Senior Man

Jim McGee

As selected by Blue Key National Fraternity, Jim McGee was chosen as the Outstanding Senior Man.

A business administration major from Little Rock, McGee was president of Beta Beta men's Social Club, a member of Blue Key and Student Senate.



David King/Chula Vista, CA
Melissa Koonce/Turrell
Mary Ann Kreis/Paris
Bill Lock/Hughes



Jacquelyn Lowman/Cabot
Kevin MacArthur/North Little Rock
Marilyn Mallory/Orlando, FL
Cynthia Maloch/Emerson
Darry Marshall/Memphis, TN



Mike Marshall/North Little Rock
Eric Marx/Metairie, LA
Robert Maung/Amnesia, Southeast Asia
Benson Mboche/Kenya
Cindy McClain/Coolidge, AZ





Outstanding Senior Woman

Jane Chu

In Association of Women Students balloting, Jane Chu of Arkadelphia was selected as the Outstanding Senior Woman.

A music education major, Jane was Miss OBU, second runner-up to Miss Arkansas, winner of the Boots Coleman Overall Talent Award and Homecoming Queen.

She was a member of the band, a majorette, accompanist to the Ouachi-Tones, recipient of Who's Who and Ouachitonian Leadership Award honors, a member of the Madrigal Singers, Ouachita Singers and Choir.



Rosalind McClanahan/Pine Bluff
Teresa McCorkle/North Little Rock
Janet McCully/Orlando, FL
Lynn McDaniel/Star City



Noel McDonnough/Virden, IL
Jim McGee/Little Rock
Keith McKinney/Marianna
Mark McVay/Texarkana, TX
John Mefford/Lincoln



Tommy Milligan/Pine Bluff
Jamie Milks/Sherwood
Jo Anna Minner/Searcy
Gwen Moore/North Little Rock
Judy Moore/Ada, OK

Who's Who '80

Thirty-two seniors were selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

All eligible seniors at Ouachita voted for Who's Who candidates and the top 64 were selected. After approval from the Student Senate, they were voted on by a representative of the faculty from each of Ouachita's 28 departments. The top 32 were selected.

In order to be included in Who's Who, students displayed scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities, leadership qualities and outstanding personality traits.

Members of Who's Who have been selected annually since 1934. They represent over 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign countries.

Those students selected included:

Dale Allison, from Siloam Springs was involved in the University Honor Program, president of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Student Senate treasurer and president of Phi Beta Lambda National business organization. He is a business major, and has served on the Committee on Career Planning and Placement and on the Faculty-Administration Evaluation Committee.

Linda Anderson, from Texarkana, Texas, was active in Pi Kappa Zeta Women's Social Club, president of Kappa Delta Pi national honor society in education, Student National Education Association. She was the "Signal" and *Ouachitonian* staff artist, and she was a member of the musical group, Psalms. She was also very active in the Baptist Student

Union (BSU). She served as Christian Focus Week Chairman, vice-president of the BSU and vice president of the Arkansas State BSU.

Jan Barker, from Fort Worth, Texas, was Student Senate president, a sophomore senator, in Ouachita Student Foundation, Beta Beta Men's Social Club Parliamentarian, Pre-Law Club vice president and in Young Democrats. He was a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and received the Outstanding Student Senate Award for 1978-79.

Terri Bell, from North Little Rock, was vice president of the Freshman Council, and vice president of the sophomore class. She was a member of the musical group Daybreak, the Ouachita Players, the speech traveling team and competed in intramural sports.

Janis Bremer, from Malvern, participated in the EEE Women's Social Club and the Puppet Team. She was also director of the Ouachita Players.

Jim Burleson, from Little Rock, served as president of the Baptist Student Union (BSU) and director of the BSU choir. He also participated in Ouachita Singers, University choir, Ouachita Student Foundation, Reconciliation singing group and was a Tiger Tunes participant.

Carla Carswell, from Itacoatiara Amazonas, Brazil, was active in the Baptist Student Union, Freshman Council and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She served as chaplain of the EEE Women's Social Club, and chairman of the International Commit-

tee.

Jimmy Cornwell, from Pine Bluff, started at the tight end position for the football team and was a member of the Rho Sigma social club. He was also selected as a Chi Delta social club beau and served as president of Rho Sigma.

Scott Duvall, from Crowley, Texas, was sophomore class president, co-chairman of the Baptist Student Union Summer Missions Committee, program director and treasurer of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and chaplain and pledge class president of Beta Beta social club. He was active in Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Student Senate, Alpha Chi National Honor Society, the tennis team and intramural sports.

Wyley Elliot, from Cabot, was president, secretary and treasurer of Rho Sigma Social Club, Big Brother for Gamma Phi women's social club and co-chairman for Ouachita Student Foundation Tiger Traks Committee. He was also active in Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and the Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

Angela Elrod, from Arkadelphia, was a member of the Ouachi-Tones for three years. She was also a member of Chi Delta Women's Social Club and served as chairman for the club's Tiger Tunes production.

William Elrod, from Arkadelphia, served as president and vice president of Beta Beta Men's Social Club. He was also a member of the Ouachita Student Foundation and Phi

(Cont. page 142)

Seniors

Tina Murdock/Sheridan
Sally Neighbors/St. Louis, MO
Renee Nelson/North Little Rock
Brad Newman/Smackover
Jon Nichols/Cabot
Steve Nicholson/Warren



Darrell Opper/Nilwood, IL
Kay Michael Osborne/Cord
Becky O'Steen/Hope
Beth Patterson/Searcy
Mike Patterson/Hazen
Alfred Patton/Portageville, MO





Members of Who's Who are (top to bottom): Lynn Peeples, Stan Russ, Rosalind McClanahan, Darrell Opper, Pam Thrash, Jo Stinnett, Scott Duvall, Jim McGee and Rebecca Stanley.



Gary Peacock/Helena
Paula Pearson/Roe
Darlene Fenney/Gurdon
Gigi Peters/Little Rock
Steve Phillips/Pine Bluff
Andy Pierce/Crossett



Brent Polk/England
Sue Powers/Benton
Chip Fruit/Little Rock
Sara Purvis/Little Rock
Donna Rachaner/North Little Rock
Kathleen Rainwater/Wheatridge, CO

Who's Who '80

(Cont. from page 140)

Beta Lambda National Business Organization.

Susan Shambarger Goss, from Arkadelphia, served as president of the Student National Education Association, chaplain of Chi Delta Women's Social Club and historian of Association of Women Students. She was also active in the Ouachita-Tones, Ouachita Singers and University Choir. A music major, Mrs. Goss had a leading role in "The Music Man."

Gretchen Hargis, from Warren, participated in the Ouachita Players, the Reconciliation singing group, Baptist Student Union Noonday and Christian Focus Week committees and Association of Women Students. She was also treasurer of her freshman class and hostess of Tiger Tunes.

Jill Jones, from Little Rock, was a member of the Chi Delta Women's Social Club, Sociology Club, BSU International Committee and International Exchange Committee. She was also an exchange student to Seinan Gakuin University in Fukuoka, Japan, in 1978-79.

Kevin MacArthur, from North Little Rock, served as editor of the *Ouachitoman* yearbook for two years, and managing editor for two years. He also contributed to the Signal newspaper. He was president, corresponding secretary and first vice-president of the Sigma Alpha Sigma Men's Social Club and participated in Student Senate and Phi Beta

Lambda National Business Organization.

Rosalind Ruth McClanahan, from Pine Bluff, was a member of the Student Senate, where she was secretary for two years. She also served as president and parliamentarian of the Association of Women Students. She was active in the Baptist Student Union Council, Dorm Bible Study, Ouachita Singers, the University Choir, Honors program, Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society and Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

Jim McGee, from Little Rock, was active in Ouachita Student Foundation, Student Senate, cross country team, track team and intramural sports. He was also vice president and president of Beta Beta Men's Social Club and vice president of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Darrell Opper, from Wilwood, Illinois, was active in Singing Men of which he was president, the Ouachita Singers, baseball team and he also served as Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity Beau. A music major, Opper participated in the cast of "The Music Man."

Lyn Peeples, from North Little Rock, served as president of the Ouachita Student Foundation, historian and first and second vice president of Association of Women Students and homecoming chairman. She participated in Baptist Student Union Executive Council, Student Senate, North Central Association Committee, intramural track and the Contact Team. She was also a contestant in the Ouachitoman Beauty Pageant and

was selected to the Homecoming court twice.

Stan Russ, from Conway, served as chairman of Ouachita Student Foundation Recruitment Committee, chairman of the Student Senate Student Life Committee and vice president of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. He was also active in Beta Beta Men's Social Club and was an exchange student to Seinan Gakuin University in Fukuoka Japan.

Rebecca Stanley, from Omaha, Texas, served as chairman of the Ouachita Student Foundation Finance Committee; president, treasurer, and chaplain of Chi Delta Women's Social Club and vice president of O. C. Bailey women's dormitory. She was also active in the Student Senate and was a Homecoming contestant.

Jo Stinnett, from DeQueen, was intramural director and sergeant-at-arms of Chi Delta Women's Social Club and chairman of Ouachita Student Foundation Publicity Committee. She was also a member of the Signal newspaper staff, the tennis team, Phi Beta Lambda National Business Organization and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Pam Thrash, from Hope, was president and secretary of EEE Women's Social Club, sophomore and junior class treasurer and president of the Panhellenic Council. She was also a member of the Student Senate Election Committee and a Homecoming candidate for two years.

Neal Turner, from Arkadelphia, started as

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Seniors

Tonda Ratterree/Star City
Charles Reeves/Cape Girardeau, MO
Hardie Reynolds/Glenwood
Dana Robbins/Glenwood
Sue Robinson/St. Louis, MO
Larry Root/Arkadelphia



K. C. Rupe/Waldron
Stan Russ/Conway
Michael Sarrett/Texarkana, AR
Martha Savage/Walnut Ridge
Bobby Scudder/North Little Rock
James Seichow/Douglas, AZ

Members of Who's Who are: Craig Vire, Lori Wade, Paige Witt, Ezekiel Vaughn, Janet Woo, Kevin MacArthur, Angie Tipton Elrod and Joey Williams.



Ricky Self/DeQueen
Cindy Sharp/Rapid City, SD
David Sharp/Douglas, AZ
Mike Sharp/Smackover
Lewis Sheperd/Stamps
Debbie Shiron/Sparkman

Tim Shrader/Granite City, IL
Vic Simpson/Bastrop, LA
Tony Singer/Iowa Park, TX
Donald Sitzes/Hope
Letha Small/Arkadelphia
Mark Smart/Stephens

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Who's Who '80

(Cont. from page 142)

quarterback for the football team and was a physical education major. He also served as vice-president of the Ouachita Student Foundation.

Carl Utley, from Altus Air Force Base, Oklahoma, acted in ten drama productions. He was also a member of the National Collegiate Players.

Ezekiel Vaughn, from Little Rock, was active in the Student Senate, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the football team and God's Children music group. He was vice president of the Black American Student Society and business manager of the Voice of Faith Choir.

Craig Vire, from Little Rock, was president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Music Fraternity,

president of the Ministerial Alliance and Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity Beau. He was also active in Ouachita Singers, Singing Men, Chamber Singers, Contact Team and as director of Jesus Christ Power and Light singing group.

Lori Wade, from Germantown, Tennessee, served as president of Gamma Phi Women's Social Club and vice president of the Association for Children's Education International at Henderson State University. She was also a member of Kappa Delta Pi National Honor Society in education. She was a Homecoming contestant.

Joey Williams, from Gideon, Missouri, was chairman of the Ouachita Student Foundation Student-Alumni Committee, senior class treasurer and EEE Women's Social Club Beau. He was a member of Beta Beta Men's Social Club, Jesus Christ Power and Light

music group and Phi Beta Lambda National Business Organization. He also contributed to the *Ouachitonian* yearbook and "Signal" newspaper.

Paige Witt, from Delight, was a member of EEE Women's Social Club, Ouachita Student Foundation, Phi Alpha Theta National Honor Society in history and Alpha Chi National Honor Society. She served as treasurer of the Association of Women Students and was on a faculty-student committee studying general education at OBU. Witt was also an exchange student to Seinan Gakuin University in Fukuoka, Japan.

Janet Woo, from Arkadelphia, was an active member of the Ouachita Student Foundation, EEE Women's Social Club and Alpha Chi Honor Society. She also served on the Baptist Student Union International Student Committee.

Seniors

Carol Smith/Arkadelphia
David Smith/Camden
Eddie Smith/Arkadelphia
Melinda Smith/Arkadelphia
Donna Smith/Pine Bluff
Chere Sneed/North Little Rock



Phillip Snell/San Antonio, TX
Bob Snyder/New York City, NY
Laurie Sorrells/Knoxville
Rebecca Stanley/Atlanta, TX
Cathy Starbuck/Bald Knob
Sheila Stender/Rockford, IL



Members of Who's Who are: Wyley Elliott, Jill Jones, Gretchen Hargis and Bill Elrod.

Members of Who's Who are: Jan Barker, Carla Carswell, Dale Allison, Terri Bell, Jim Burleson and Jimmy Cornwell.



Bill Still/Arkadelphia
Mary Stiver/Beebe
Deronda Stone/Nashville, AR
Bill Sudberry/Camden
Donna Swinney/Hope
Cheryl Taylor/Fort Smith

David Taylor/Crossett
Teresa Taylor/Arkadelphia
Pam Tedder/North Little Rock
Wally Thames/Greenwood
Mary Thomas/Luxora
Sandra Thompson/Little Rock

Snow celebration

By Kevin MacArthur

After what had been a mild winter, February 9 was a chilling change. Late sleepers on the cold Saturday morning were greeted with a deluge of snow that didn't end until very late that night.

"Ah ha, snowball fight!" Walking up the steps to the cafeteria had never been so difficult. Reluctant diners were pelted from all sides.

The roads weren't icy until that night, so every truck, four-wheel drive vehicle and sports car was out sloshing through the slush. Several pedestrians got winged with some wet stuff in the process.

The Razorbacks lost in triple overtime to the Houston Cougars on national television while dorm residents warmed up with hot coffee or chocolate. Later, the game room was packed with ping-pongers and bowlers while others tried their best to play football on the field in front of Daniel Dorm. It was an ideal day for studying, but the snow was just too much of a temptation.

School spirit emerged as several energetic architects made mere snowmen old hat — a gigantic Tiger was built aside Grant Hall.

Yankee students giggled and made fun of the southerners acting like kids. "If we had this much fun with snow up north, we'd never get anything done."

The tail end of Christian Focus Week brought Tim Sheppard in concert. Students wrapped up in down coats and scarves for

the trek across campus. Snowballs were still flying and the steps up to Mitchell were very slippery. Everyone wondered if Sheppard was going to get pelted on stage.

Students who dared not go home under the threat of snow on Friday were glad. Being stuck at home watching the tube and listening for school closings was no match for the campus-wide celebration of snow.



Hoofing it through the slush, Terri Bell and her fiance Mike Swedenberg head to the SUB to check their mail.



Most Arkansans are delighted with occasional snow, but for Hawaii native Laurie Luna, the snow was a rare delight.

Seniors

Pam Thrash/Hope
William Tollett/Little Rock
Neal Turner/Arkadelphia
Todd Turner/El Dorado
Carl Utley/Altus AFB, OK



Exekiel Vaughn/Little Rock
Elizabeth Vest/Crowley, TX
Glen Vest/Melbourne, AR
David Wadley/Searcy
Sue Walbridge/Sonora, CA
Lisa Walker/Texasarkana



Rancy Walker/Roland
Deann Ward/Little Rock
Jaynanne Warren/Fort Worth, TX
Sheryl Waters/Medora, IL
Laura Watkins/Tulsa, OK
Becky Weaver/West Helena





Fassers-by in the megastructure mall become victims of the largest snow ball fight on campus. Snow balls flew through the air most of the day and well into night.

Students carefully make their way across the pedestrian bridge, the first victim of slippery ice following the snow storm. Several students fell on the bridge.



A welcome change from the typical weekend is enjoyed by snow ball throwers Larry Romack and Bruce Layton. The biggest snow ball fight occurred in this plaza area of campus.



Jeanne Williams/Arkadelphia
Mickey Williams/Arkadelphia
Naccaman Williams/Gurdon
Sondra Williams/Arkadelphia
Susan Williams/Van Buren

Tanya Williams/Malvern
Don Willis/Houston, TX
Patricia Wilson/Dallas, TX
Paige Witt/Delight
Lisa Wolfe/Hot Springs

Steve Wolfe/Nashville, TN
Janet Woo/Penang, Malaysia
Ken Worthern/Pine Bluff
Dale Yager/Hoffman East, IL
Terry Young/Nashville, AR

Make, don't spend

With only a few shopping days left till Christmas several Arkadelphia college students have forsaken the well-worn sidewalks of downtown to "do their own thing," as is the case of Jill Tilley who is creating a special ceramics gift at a local shop. Miss Tilley of Arkadelphia, an English/communications major finds time at the shop to be "relaxing and creative."



Juniors

Showat Ali/Bangkok, Thailand
Cheryl Anderson/Keiser
Steve Argo/Elgin, IL
Lydia Ballard/Winter Park, FL
Mark Bennett/Cabot
Laurie Benson/Arkadelphia



Dan Berry/Rio De Janeiro, Brazil
James Berry/Arkadelphia
Sherry Bettis/Arkadelphia
Cheryl Biggs/Little Rock
Sally Bishop/Bradley
Libby Blake/El Dorado



Patricia Blake/Prescott
Stephen Blatchford/Gallup, NM
Devin Bohannon/Arkadelphia
Carl Bradley/El Dorado
LuAnn Bratton/Stamps
Mark Brewer/Frankfurt, KY



For the record...

The junior class totals 262 persons.

Business administration majors total 39 followed by accounting with 28.

Arkansas is the home state of 208 followed by 10 from Texas. Tennessee claims nine juniors and Louisiana claims five.

151 juniors are seeking the Bachelor of Arts degree and 115 are seeking the Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

Pulaski County has the most students with 39, Clark County follows with 16. Jefferson is represented by 15 and Garland by 13.

121 juniors are Baptist and 17 are Methodist.



The junior class officers are Brian Burton, president; Brad Little, vice-president; Madeline Bruce, treasurer and Vicki Lemay Keeton, secretary.



Derek Brown/Springfield, VA
Bill Browning/Hope
Bob Browning/Hope
Elizabeth Buffalo/Little Rock
William Buffalo/Little Rock
Brian Burton/Little Rock

Ronald Butler/Atkins
Darlene Byrd/Pine Bluff
Jerry Byrum/Carlisle
Vickie Carroll/Curtis
Tara Carter/Little Rock
Beverly Chesser/Malvern

Rick Christensen/Carlville
Lynne Clark/North Little Rock
Robbie Clifton/Jonesboro
Allen Cole/San Francisco, CA
Bruce Coleman/Midlothian, TX
Ed Connelly/Hope

Juniors

Kelly Cook/Arkadelphia
 Pam Cook/Little Rock
 Kid Cooper/Jonesboro
 Becki Cox/El Dorado
 John Crews/Heber Springs



LeAnne Daniels/Glenwood
 Leslie Davis/Ozark
 Lisa Davis/Little Rock
 Joy Deaton/Hot Springs
 Sandra Dunn/Searcy



Denise Duren/Pine Bluff
 Elizabeth Eudy/Hot Springs
 Jenny Evans/Rome, GA
 Phylis Faulkner/Little Rock
 Ronnie Faulkner/Pearcy



Wayne Fawcett/Ward
 Janice Ferren/Pine Bluff
 David Fletcher/Little Rock
 Judy Fletcher/Arkadelphia
 Max Fletcher/Arkadelphia



Paul Floyd/Memphis, TN
 Stuart Ford/Bismarck
 Cynthia Friedl/North Little Rock
 Steve Galbo/Arkadelphia
 Chuck Geir/Hot Springs



Cindy Gill/Hurst, TX
 Dian Glover/Arkadelphia
 Gina Glover/Crossett
 Thomas Glover/Arkadelphia
 Clara Graves/Camden



Deborah Gray/Koza, Okinawa
 Gayle Grayson/Corning
 Sherri Greer/Searcy
 Jean Hale/El Dorado
 Hank Hankins/Camden





Kevin Harlan/Arkadelphia
 James Harris/Pine Bluff
 Richard Harris/Hope
 Randall Harrison/Columbus, MO
 Teresa Harrison/Columbus, MO

Julie Hendrix/Fort Smith
 Rick Hill/Arkadelphia
 Mark Hobbs/Stephens
 Kevin Holcomb/Searcy
 Amy Holland/Milton, IN

An evening out...for free

Students returning to their dorms were greeted by the stars of "Mork and Mindy," "Three's Company," and other voices from the land of television. The lobbies were more colorful this year because of the new addition of televisions.

A Senate proposal, voted on and passed by the student body last spring prompted the placement of televisions in the lobbies. Students paid an extra \$3 dorm fee last fall for the new televisions and an additional fee of \$1 had to be paid by the students at the beginning of each fall semester for the repair and placement of the televisions.

Most students agreed that the eight new lobby televisions were an asset. Although the televisions weren't installed when the students returned in the fall, they only had to wait a few weeks for the new entertainment.

The televisions were viewed by guys waiting on their dates. It helped them pass the time while the girls applied the final make-up touches.

Many couples really got the full benefit of their \$3. Often you could find numerous couples enjoying an "evening out" in front of the dorm television. One couple said it gave them a chance to be together and it didn't cost anything.

On weekends, and fall Monday nights, the guys enjoyed football games and other sports broadcasts. It allowed them to get together to watch their favorite team and visit with their friends.

Guys weren't the only ones getting together. The girls in O. C. Bailey had numerous parties, complete with bowls of popcorn,



The new television set in the lobby of Flippen-Perrin holds the fascination of Gwyn Monk and Diwana Rowell as they find time out between classes to watch a little

television. New televisions were placed in each dorm lobby during the fall semester.

secret swapping and gossip exchange in front of the television in their dorm.

Although the lobby televisions were widely used, some students still preferred to watch television in their rooms. It gave them a chance to enjoy privacy and their favorite programs.

Wherever and whatever, students watch-

ed a lot of television for relaxation, breaks from studying and to enjoy a time for socializing with friends. It was evident from the sounds that came from the dorm lobbies that last spring's senate proposal was a success.

Sort of a novelty

What started out as a friendly joke between friends turned into a profitable job for Cynthia Friedl, a junior from North Little Rock with a double major in Religious education and elementary education. Last fall she was employed by the R. B. C. General Constructors who were building the Methodist Group Living Center in Arkadelphia.

Cynthia, at 5' 4" and 106 pounds, could break a 14-inch thick slab with a sledge hammer. What did Cynthia do besides wield a hammer? She had numerous jobs that ranged from nailing steel girders to concrete slabs to sweeping streets. She was the only girl in a five-man crew. "Most of the guys were hesitant when I first went to work. They didn't think I could keep up with the work," she said. Although the guys were hesitant, Cynthia said that they were eager to teach her things and to share in the jobs.

"People on campus were skeptical and thought it was just a joke. Guys even drove

by and watched me work. People couldn't believe someone my size, especially a girl, could do that type of work." Cynthia said that it wasn't her size, but the good shape she was in. She exercised about an hour a day — running, playing racquetball and bicycle riding. Her biggest adjustment was having to consume more calories to adjust to the job's demands on her system.

Cynthia said that, aside from the money she made, the job was an asset in many ways. "I believe a person should be well-rounded and this was just another part of my well-roundedness. It was also an answer to prayer about my financial needs." It was an opportunity for her to witness. "At break time, the guys listened to what I had to say because I was sort of a novelty to them."

As far as problems with the guys, Cynthia was treated like one of the guys, "but they remembered there was a lady around."



A junior from North Little Rock, Cynthia Friedl, works on the new Methodist Group Living Center as an employee of R. B. C. General Constructors.

Juniors

Deborah Holley/Little Rock
Lorraine Howard/Fordyce
Bruce Huddleston/Hope
Carmen Huddleston/Thayer, MO
Shirley Hunt/Hot Springs

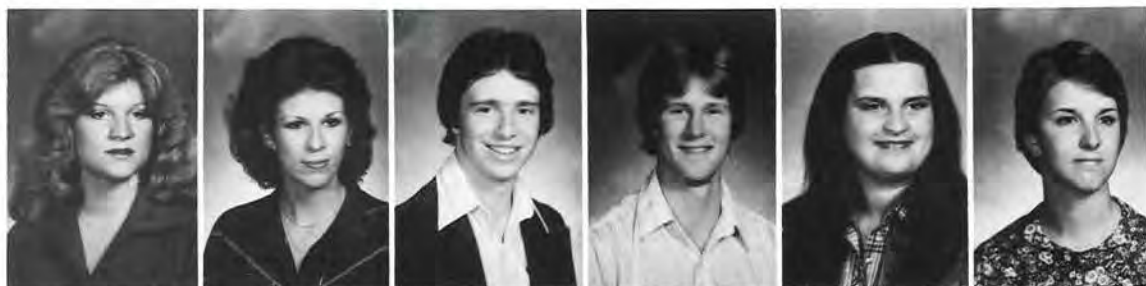


Mariko In/Fukuoka, Japan
Okechukwu Irechukwu/Arkadelphia
David Jackson/Powhatan
Eddie Jackson/Jacksonville
Jill Jackson/Little Rock



Juniors

Betsy Orr/Arkadelphia
 Karen Owens/Pine Bluff
 Jeff Parker/Hot Springs
 Dan Patterson/Camden
 D'Ann Pelton/Hot Springs
 Leigh Pittman/Little Rock



Angie Poe/Coming
 Pearlette Powell/Washington
 Donna Prickwinkle/Pittstown, NJ
 Amy Pryor/Searcy
 Tamra Prince/Arkadelphia
 Lisa Privett/Lonoke



Dale Rainwater/Van Buren
 Dana Reece/Little Rock
 Brian Reed/Los Alamitos, CA
 Brecky Reedy/Little Rock
 Renae Richardson/Little Rock
 Melanie Romesburg/Arkadelphia



Juniors

Betsy Orr/Arkadelphia
 Karen Owens/Pine Bluff
 Jeff Parker/Hot Springs
 Dan Patterson/Camden
 D'Ann Pelton/Hot Springs
 Leigh Pittman/Little Rock



Angie Poe/Coming
 Pearlette Powell/Washington
 Donna Prickwinkle/Pittstown, NJ
 Amy Pryor/Searcy
 Tamra Prince/Arkadelphia
 Lisa Privett/Lonoke



Dale Rainwater/Van Buren
 Dana Reece/Little Rock
 Brian Reed/Los Alamitos, CA
 Brecky Reedy/Little Rock
 Renae Richardson/Little Rock
 Melanie Romesburg/Arkadelphia





Fred Ruchman/Arkadelphia
 Alan Sandifer/Arkadelphia
 Russell Shadd/Waldron
 Cindy Shelton/Sherwood
 Makato Shimizu/Fukuoka, Japan
 Cindy Shoemaker/Little Rock



Jeff Showalter/Batesville
 Elaine Skaggs/Greenwood
 Arby Smith/Garland, TX
 Charles Smith/DeQueen
 Dana Smith/Little Rock
 Debbie Smith/New York



Greg Smith/Hot Springs
 Jonathan Smith/Shendan
 Vicki Smith/Kennett, MO
 Foster Sommerland/Holly Hill, FL
 Doug Starkey/Yellville
 Joyce Steward/Hot Springs

27-39-43 ... CLICK



Mail is just one of the duties of the post office employees who are hired on the work study program.

From Little Rock, Melissa Hawkins is one of many who are faced with the post office trauma every day.

You walk as calmly as possible over to Evans Student Center and walk as naturally as possible while your heart races with anticipation. Right 27, left past 0 to 39, left to 43 . . . CLICK . . . You swing open the little door. Will you just change the air in your box or will you be the lucky receiver of some mail today?

This may sound a little dramatic but it was a common experience for countless students. Between classes in the morning and all through the day, students rushed to check their boxes. Around the boxes you heard everything from whispered prayers for mail to sounds of disappointment and anger over an empty box.

According to Postmaster, Dr. Raymond Coppenger, roughly one ton of mail came in weekly. The post office staff posted the mail as soon as possible when it arrived in the morning.

Many students looked forward to letters from sweethearts, close friends and notes from home (containing a little extra money, please!) There were a few fortunate students who received packages too.

Most people didn't like to receive bills or junk mail, but after all it was a lot better than air.

Dr. Coppenger said that "many students come to the window just to bemoan about their empty boxes. They wanted me to look all around their box to make sure their mail wasn't put in someone else's box."

The most unusual thing ever to come through the post office was a big box of dead cats that were for the biology department.

Are you a junk food junkie?

Did you find yourself drawn toward candy machines, Coke machines or any kind of food machine? Did you find yourself at the SUB between every class with a Coke and a honey bun? Or did you find that when you opened your cabinets or drawers that boxes of crackers and Mug-a-Lunch, jars of peanut butter, packages of cookies and bags of popcorn fell out? And last, but not least, was your refrigerator so full that you couldn't shut it without moving the Dr. Pepper, chocolate pudding and cheese dip all around? If you answered yes to any of these questions then you were qualified to be one of the hundreds of "junk food-junkies" that existed on campus.

It seemed that the general consensus of upperclassmen was that freshmen were the greatest "junk food-junkies." Evidently, they hadn't realized that it was cheaper to eat

at Walt's not only money-wise, but also calorie-wise. That is not to say that upperclassmen weren't guilty of being "hooked." There were a few that said that they ate more this year than in their freshmen year.

Great "junkies" tended to spend anywhere from \$8-\$15 for a week's supply of "fixes." This did not include eating out or refrigerator rental. One senior said that she gave up the "habit" and found that she saved money, not only on food, but also, the refrigerator rental.

Others kicked the habit when they found that scales were tipping a little bit too far for them. One senior said that he gave it up because he was getting too fat while his pocket book was getting thin.

Many addicts chose to quit, one way or the other. Some went "cold turkey," while others went cottage cheese.



Whether it is between classes or a midnight snack, in the dorm or at the grill, students can be found munching most anywhere, anytime.

Taking advantage of the midnight munchies at Ken's Pizza is a weekly treat of Lonnie Daws, Vic Simpson, and Nathan McCullom.

Juniors

David Strain/Mountain Home
Don Sudbery/Camden
Janet Summerlin/Little Rock
Michael Swedenburg/Little Rock
Jayne Swift/Hampton, NH
Amy Tate/Camden



Mike Talley/Little Rock
Lajuana Terrell/Magnolia
Rosemary Theobald/Hot Springs
Bill Thornton/Hope
Jill Tilley/Arkadelphia
Dale Tommey/El Dorado



Sherry Turner/Amity
Huck Van Scyoc/Enid, OK
Lori Wade/Germantown, TX
Mike Wagnon/Camden
David Walker/Ashdown
Jim Walker/Little Rock



Melissa Walker/Mt. Ida
Terri Walker/Hot Springs
Freddie Walters/Prescott
Steve Ward/Waldron
Tommy Ware/Fort Smith
Pamela Warren/Arkadelphia





Vivian Warren/Arkadelphia
Debra Watkins/Harrison
Sheryl Weaver/Camden
Bruce Webb/Hope
Bruce Welch/Fresno, CA



Brenda Wense/Medora, IL
Duke Wheeler/Memphis, TN
Greg White/Waldo
Debbie Whitlow/El Paso, TX
Charles Whitworth/Sheridan



Brenda Williams/Ash Flat
David Williams/Searcy
Kenneth Williams/Rogers
Michael Williams/Arkadelphia
Nathaniel Williams/Gurdon



Donna Witcher/Ironton, MO
Jill Wixson/Fisher
Gaila Woodall/Little Rock
Melinda Wright/Rosebud
Dale Yeary/Houston, TX

For the record. . .



Officers of the sophomore class are, front row: Jim Wright, vice-president, Pam Thrash, treasurer; Mary Bob Dixon, secretary. Back: Drew Atkinson, president.

- There are 274 persons in the sophomore class.
- The number one major of the sophomores is business administration with 42 followed by elementary education with 22 and undecided with 20. 18 have chosen accounting as their major.
- Arkansas is the home state of 208 sophomores while 11 hail from Texas. Five sophs are from Louisiana while there are four from both Florida and Missouri.
- Five sophomores are from foreign countries.
- Pulaski County is represented by 21 sophs while Clark County has 20 of its natives. Garland County has 14 while Jefferson has 12.
- 115 sophomores are seeking Bachelor of Arts degrees while 55 plan to obtain Bachelor of Science in Education degrees.
- 210 prefer the Baptist denomination while 10 prefer the Methodist.

Sophomores

Lisa Adams/Rochester, NY
 Scott Antonacci/North Little Rock
 Drew Atkinson/Pine Bluff
 Rhonda Bailey/Fort Smith
 Leah Barker/Marianna
 Edie Barrett/Warren



Dale Bascue/Greenwood
 Barbara Baskins/Little Rock
 Cheryl Batchelor/Van Buren
 Barry Bates/Camden
 Ruth Beaudry/Lincraft, NJ
 Suzanne Belford/Hot Springs



Landra Bell/Hope
 Joan Bennett/Houston, TX
 Susan Beshires/Arkadelphia
 Tina Birdsong/Prescott
 Sandy Blakely/Nashville
 Carla Boyd/Bryant



Walt's' new face

On the outside it looked the same. Most returning to Birkett Williams Cafeteria this fall expected the perennial "mystery meat" and "peek-a-boo" stew, and they weren't disappointed. But something was different at Walt's . . . it had a new face!

Since the start of the summer hiatus, workers had been busy redecorating Birkett, making it homier, less like a cafeteria.

One of the biggest innovations was a dropped acoustical ceiling. The special tiles were used to help cut down on noise during meals. Another sound-dampening move was to hang large, brightly colored sound boards in different areas of the dining hall.

Parts of the cafeteria were carpeted in deep, warm rust tones. A new coat of paint helped to brighten meal times too.

Designers split the large semi-private dining room into smaller sections accommodating up to fifty diners each. This renovation created rooms suitable for club, social or other small gatherings. More seating space was made beside the "seconds line."

To further complement the new scheme,

color-coordinated cushioned chairs were purchased. Even just sitting was a little easier.

With energy conservation in mind, more efficient lighting fixtures were installed. They brightened things up and saved money, too.

The final new addition was a larger, refrigerated salad bar. The new equipment worked by refrigeration or by using only an ice bed. The longer bar kept salad foods colder and cut down on mealtime congestion.

The renovation was extensive and expensive. The cost of remodeling, though, was split between Ouachita and Saga Foods, the food service leasing agent used by the school.

The administration also announced future plans for other additions. These included piped-in music, energy efficient thermal windows and even a mural for the west wall.

True, the food itself didn't change much. But students found that the brighter, more intimate atmosphere made it a little easier to swallow.



More comfortable chairs, a carpeted floor and a lowered ceiling make lunch for Lujuanna Terrell and Rick Briscoe more enjoyable.

Despite the improvements in the cafeteria, working there is about the same as it always has been.



Danny Brackett/Arkadelphia
Annette Bradford/Rison
Jim Bradford/Arkadelphia
Bobby Brady/Carrollton, TX
Sharon Branch/Sitka, AL
Vera Brim/Sparkman

Leigh Brooks/Pine Bluff
Debra Brown/Little Rock
Jim Byrum/Carlisle
Kirk Bullinton/Arkadelphia
Joe Bunch/Mena
Nancy Burbank/Arkadelphia

Barry Burnett/Belem Para, Brazil
Brian Burrough/Hot Springs
Sandy Butler/Atkins
Steve Campbell/Houston, TX
Suzanne Campbell/North Little Rock
Susan Carroll/Hot Springs

Sophomores

Lisa Lee Cooper/Little Rock
 Gary Corker/Dumas
 Laura Couch/Pine Bluff
 Ladonna Cowart/Glenwood
 Beverly Crawford/Conway
 Chris Crawford/Amity



Marcia Carswell/Amazonas, Brazil
 David Cassady/Hampton
 David Chappell/Scotia, NY
 Tim Church/North Little Rock
 Vaughn Clay/Crossett
 Amy Coleman/Fort Smith



Jane Crossett/Pine Bluff
 Suzanne Cunningham/Little Rock
 Mark Cushman/Van Buren
 Lonnie Daws/Camden
 Randall Dickey/Valley Springs
 Mary Bob Dixon/Rison



Linda Darling/Crossett
 Becky Davis/Memphis
 Goldean Davis/Ashflat
 Karen Davis/North Little Rock
 Mark Davis/Hot Springs
 Julie DeFreece/Chesterfield, MO



Jay Dennis/Greenwood
 Susan Dodson/Star City
 Pegi Durkee/Cabot
 Michelle Early/Helena
 Max Easter/Arkadelphia
 Melody Edmonds/Oscoda, MI



Roxanne Ellsworth/Lemars, IA
 Shelia English/Van Buren
 Marcia Eskew/Del City, OK
 Pam Evans/Stuttgart
 Vicki Farnell/Smackover
 Kim Fischer/Little Rock



Jeanne Floyd/San Diego, CA
 Alan Foster/Arkadelphia
 Terry Fox/Greenwood
 Cyndi Garrett/Hope
 Jan Goza/Camden
 Jenny Gossen/North Little Rock



Making use of the past

By Sue Walbridge



Larry Romack

By the time Larry Romack was 16, he had moved 18 times and had lived in seven major cities. They were hard times but they proved to make him appreciate what he has today and hopes for tomorrow.

"We were living in Phoenix, Arizona and Mom decided to move back to Arkansas, so my sister and I stayed with my father," said Larry. "Two weeks later Dad told me to leave. I went to my mother's, and a couple of weeks later she announced that she was going to California and I could go if I wanted, but I could tell she really didn't want me to."

For six or seven weeks Larry lived in streets of Jacksonville, Arkansas. He had one goal in mind: get back in school. "I had been out for four months," he said.

From there he went to live with an older couple and attended Jacksonville High School, where he made a 3.3 grade point.

He remembered "the lady was a strict disciplinarian," he said, "and I was used to making my own way. That caused an alienation between us."

School and church were different for Larry also. He had lived in Jacksonville before and the people knew his background. "I got back to school and I thought I had to prove to the people who had watched me grow up that I was not in the gutter they thought I was in," he said.

As for church, Larry had been a Christian

since he was 10, but was forbidden to join a church because his parents didn't want him to go regularly. Now he could go and he did for awhile.

"I walked in one day, and a deacon told me I shouldn't come to church with tennis shoes on," Larry said: "It didn't matter that they were the only shoes I had, or that no one could see me sitting on the back row — I just wasn't supposed to wear them."

Larry didn't go back to church until he was in college.

After he was graduated from high school, his father wrote him and asked him to come live with him again.

In mid summer, his dad asked him to leave again, and Larry moved in with an uncle in Los Angeles.

"I went back to Dad's after a while and stayed until summer was over. Then I came to Ouachita."

OBU was a place where Larry felt he could be used by God. He didn't study as much as he did in high school, because he thought it was the Lord's will to concentrate on reaching people and helping to fill their needs to OBU.

During the summer of 1979, he was employed by the Home Mission Board to work in a boys home in Little Rock.

"When I heard about the ministry, I was told that they were looking for a man about 24 or 25. I was 19." He said, "but I gave it a shot anyway, and went for an interview. The

lady was impressed and placed me."

According to Larry, his background was a definite influence. "It was the major point of our discussion," he said.

The job description included driving the boys to the YMCA and coaching basketball, but when Larry came to work, he was surprised to find that he was assigned full responsibility of 13 boys between the ages of 12 and 15 years old.

"The whole summer was like replaying my past," he said. "The boys personified everything I used to be."

Larry's experience with his own feelings and fears from his yesterdays were what kept him going. "I believe God was using what happened to me to help those boys, because I could relate to them," he said.

None of the boys accepted Christ, but another staff member did. According to Larry, that set a firm witness for the boys. He felt that it made an impression.

Larry thinks there's one word that could sum up the summer — "future." Why? "Because it will be in the future before we see the results," he said.

It was Larry who saw the results in the future. A teenage boy whose parents didn't want each other and didn't want him. A child of the Lord who knew there had to be something better. A young college student who relived his past to help others see what love was.



Matthew Greene/North Little Rock
C. J. Hill/Stephens
Douglas Hall/Little Rock
Jeff Hairston/Fairview Heights, IL
Karyl Hamm/Mill Valley, CA
Laura Harrell/Camden

Stan Harris/Hope
Mike Hart/Springhill, LA
Sarah Hays/Van Buren
Becky Helms/Mountain Home
Paula Helms/North Little Rock
Paulette Henderson/Arkadelphia

Sophomores

David Hill/Texarkana
 Amy Holt/Little Rock
 Robert Holt/Little Rock
 Steve Hudson/Arkadelphia
 Brad Hunnicutt/Arkadelphia
 Carolyn Jackson/Eudora



Robert Jackson/Humphrey
 Robert Jayroe/Carrollton, TX
 Joy Johnson/Lake Hamilton
 Randy Johnson/Little Rock
 Sondra Johnson/Mountain Home
 Ben Jones/Marianna



Mandy Jones/Texarkana
 Janith Justice/Fordyce
 Alica Kirkpatrick/Glendale
 John Krenzelok/Hot Springs
 Bill Land/North Little Rock
 Libby Land/Warner Robins, GA



Leslie Lankford/Sheridan
 Bruce Layton/West Memphis
 Trevor Lavy/Fayetteville
 Maureen Leonard/Chicago, IL
 Debbie Long/Norphlet
 Laurie Luna/Wahiawa, HA



Britt Mahan/Ashdown
 Linda McClain/Fordyce
 Nathan McCollum/Malvern
 Suzanne McCoy/Hot Springs
 Thalia McDougal/DeQueen
 Mike McGough/Texarkana



Donna McKenzie/Pine Bluff
 Cheree McKinney/Marianna
 Laura McMurry/El Paso, TX
 Dianne McSwain/Arkadelphia
 Tammy Milligan/Pine Bluff
 Donna Moffatt/Crossett



Lisa Moore/Success
 Ricky Moore/Crossett
 Roger Morgan/Mountain Home
 Susan Morgan/Bryant
 Melody Mosley/Nashville, TN
 Laurie Murfin/Metairie, LA



Sometimes a surrogate mother

by Suzanne Campbell

With ailments ranging from ingrown toenails to strep throat, a dozen students hobble, creep, stagger and stumble into the health service office each day.

According to Mrs. Davyne Hansen, director of the office, it's a home away from home for some and she often becomes somewhat of a surrogate mother for many ailing students.

A fever blister can seem as life-threatening as pneumonia when a student is away from home.

"I remember when I had the flu this fall," said one junior. "I thought my whole body was falling apart and I only had myself to put it back together."

Sometimes a kind roommate can be a god-send, but he or she is unparalleled by mom. And if there's no mother and no kind roomie, it's time to turn to the school nurse.

Hansen, a registered nurse, estimated that the health service had a total average of 200-300 patients each month, depending on the weather.

"The most common complaints this time of the year (fall) are sinus problems," she said. "However, these illnesses are viral and can't be cured with anti-biotics."

All she can prescribe are over-the-counter antihistamines, decongestants, cough medicines, bed rest and plenty of fluids.

"You just have to let the infection run its course," she said. "There's really nothing much we can do."

The first thing to do in case of any illness or accident, including a cold, is to check with the dorm mother. "If the dorm mom doesn't have what you need," Hansen advised, "then come to us."

Hansen is not running a one-woman show upstairs in Flenniken. Dr. John Baley and Dr. Jerry Mann who have a joint local practice, alternate days to come if needed.

"I call their office about 11 times each morning and let them know if any students need treatment or an appointment," she said. "If so, one of the doctors will come in around 12:30-1:00."

In an environment where 1600 young people live, eat, sleep, study and work in close proximity, contagious infections (especially those that are airborne) are apt to spread more easily.

In the winter of 1977, for example, 150 students reported to the office with a flu virus that was "going around." Hansen said that the office was sometimes swamped with up to 20 ailing students in the waiting room.

"However, it could not be called an epidemic," she said. She explained that even though that was the worst bout in her four years here, the number of afflicted was less than 10 percent of the total student enrollment.

Another ailment besides flu and sinus problems, that has a season in the fall is football injuries — both actual athletes and amateur intramural players.

Girls playing intramural football is a "thorn in the side" of both Hansen and the doctors.



"Dr. Baley treats the injuries, but he always warns the girls that they aren't built for such a rough sport," Hansen explained. Most of the complaints are usually broken fingers, twisted ankles, bruised ribs and the health service has "never had anything serious or long-term," she added.

Most of the other ailments that the health service treats are minor, also; however, over two years, the office has diagnosed two cases of diabetes and has had two girls come in with unwanted pregnancies.

Hansen explained that stress is linked to many of the health problems students have: headaches, cramps and indigestion.

"A lot of stomach distress shows up during finals time, she added. "Some doctors treat physical symptoms and not the mental cause."

Through chatting and casual counseling, she said that Baley was able to root out the mental cause beneath many of a student's

physical anguishes.

In spite of physical aches as students troop through the doors of health service, Hansen usually has them half-way smiling through their pain when they leave. She laughingly chides a freshman for quitting to take his medicine when he began to feel better — just like mom. And she shakes a motherly finger at another student who has strayed from his prescribed diet.

"We try to help the students," she said. "The only problem is when they think that they know more about what should be done."

There is a sign on the door that warns: "If you're not going to do what the doctor tells you, then don't waste his and your time with an appointment."

"However," Hansen added, "99.9 percent of the students are very respectful and cooperative. I wouldn't trade my job for anything."

A sacrifice, but worth it

By Kate Magness

Why did some students take time out of their busy schedule to drive miles and miles away on weekends and Wednesday nights just to work for a few hours? This question was asked a few students and their answer was that they felt this was God's will in their life.

No one really knows the position and responsibility of a Student Minister (whether he be a pastor, minister of music, or youth director) until you are in this place of great responsibility.

After being asked why you chose to drive back and forth every weekend and Wednesday night the answer was almost exactly the same. Tommy Milligan, student and Minister of Music at Olive Street Baptist in Pine Bluff says, "It really is not any strain. I enjoy it. The main reason I do it is that I feel that this is where the Lord wants me to be. Even if it means driving there away on weekends I would do it. I want to be where the Lord wants me to be."

Jeff Bearden, Youth Director at Rose Hill Baptist in Texarkana says, "I worked there this summer. I really felt that God was telling me to stay. The kids really need something right now and I think I can help. It is a sacrifice, but it is worth it."

Barry Bates, Minister of Music at Calvary Baptist in Hope said, "Gas has doubled in the past year. I don't have any trouble getting gas. The church that I am in makes sure that I am taken care of as far as salary is concerned."

There were different problems students ran into. Tommy Milligan said, "One problem is I don't have any time to study on weekends so I study a lot on the weeknights. In church work I have trouble planning choir practice and youth activities because I'm only there on weekends. I don't get to communicate with the people in the church during the week to discuss activities."

Bates said, "The major problem if you can call it a problem, is the church I'm in is not a big church. It is about medium to small and

they have never really been exposed to choral music as an art. All they know is hymn singing mostly. The hard thing is getting them interested in choir in the first place and the second place is trying to get them to sing parts. The way that I'm trying to work this out is to go over and over a part with a particular section until they learn it."

Bearden said, "It is tough because anytime you deal with people in any area you have problems. Especially youth because sometimes they don't understand why some things can't go their way. The problems I run into are getting the kids to apply the spiritual lessons they learn to their lives."

Being a young person doesn't mean you won't be accepted. Tommy says, "The respect I get is fantastic. People told me that I would have two problems. Working with the youth because I'm close to their age and the other, getting the respect of the older people because I'm young. But I have had no problem at all."

Bearden said, "Everything is fine. They all

Sophomores

Elizabeth Neighbors/Amity
Rex Nelson/Arkadelphia
Mimy Ng/Singapore
Roger Orr/Columbia, SA
Ken Overturf/Austin
Nancy Owen/Mountain View



Donna Pananganan/Arkadelphia
Renee Patrick/Lexa
Mark Perkins/Sheridan
Julie Petty/Arkadelphia
Terry Phillips/Prescott
Terri Pierce/Malvern



Susan Pitts/Ola
Laura Porter/Heber Springs
Will Porter/Midway
Carleen Powers/Arkadelphia
Phillip Power/Arkadelphia
Denise Price/Siloam Springs



James Quillman/Greenwood
Kyle Ramsey/Manning SC
Suzette Roney/Harrison
Sandy Ray/Nashville
Michelle Raymick/Pine Bluff
Kathleen Rea/North Little Rock



treat me like a son. I really have a neat relationship. At first some doubted whether a twenty year old guy could handle it. But everything worked out. I know the Lord had a hand in it." Bates said, "They love me! No really they like me and I like them. We have a good working relationship."

The main goal in each of their lives could be summed up by what Milligan said, "The most important goal in my life is to live and do the things Christ would want me to do. To look for the things and live a Christian life. Be aware of things and try to stay in his will. I feel, as all our goal is, to lead others to Christ. Today I feel people should love one another in a strong binding love. This is my goal."

Bearden's words summed it all up. "I think one thing that is real important is being consistent. One day everything could be all right then the next day the bottom could drop out and you could be in despair. I think it is real important to be consistent in your Christian life and to be sensitive to the needs of the people around you."

"Too many times we get wrapped up in our own selves and forget that others have needs and these are a real ministry. Even at Ouachita people have needs and those needs aren't met a lot of times because we aren't sensitive. If we see a brother that really needs some help or just somebody to talk to is very important."

"We need to reach out to other people and help them find the 'Way'."



Tommy Milligan



Sidelines

A breezy Thursday is enjoyed on the sidelines of the intramural field by Bobby Ashley and Kyle Ramsey. They were watching a women's football game.



Charles Reynolds/Benton
Deborah Rice/Benton
Twyla Roach/Royal
Sammy Roberts/Tyronza
Linda Robinson/Van Buren
Larry Romack/Jacksonville



Donna Rosa/Hope
Jan Rowe/Hope

The first plunge

By Brenda Wense

With one plunge you are immersed into a cold, dark silent world. Keeping your arms parallel to your body and kicking gently with your legs, you glide farther into the deep, not going beyond 130 feet. The two air tanks in your backpack, is your 70 lb. life preserver. Suddenly, on your left is a maze of coral in every color imaginable, and on your right a small swordfish is busy inspecting your equipment.

"Scuba diving is like flying," said Neal Blackburn, "because I'm down under the water all by myself in an environment that is generally undisturbed by man and created

by God."

Blackburn, assistant scuba diving instructor at OBU, said that getting over the fear of being in deep water and learning to feel confident with just a tank of air as a life support are two of the most difficult things new divers have to learn.

"Fear can be overcome," said Blackburn, "by practicing the scuba skills and by letting the instructors help you in class."

Pam Kirkpatrick another OBU scuba diver said, "not everybody scuba dives and that's why I like it."

Pam has always been one to try different sports, so in the fall of '78 she took scuba



Students are instructed by Bill Edmondson of Jacksonville, the proper breathing procedure.

Sophomores

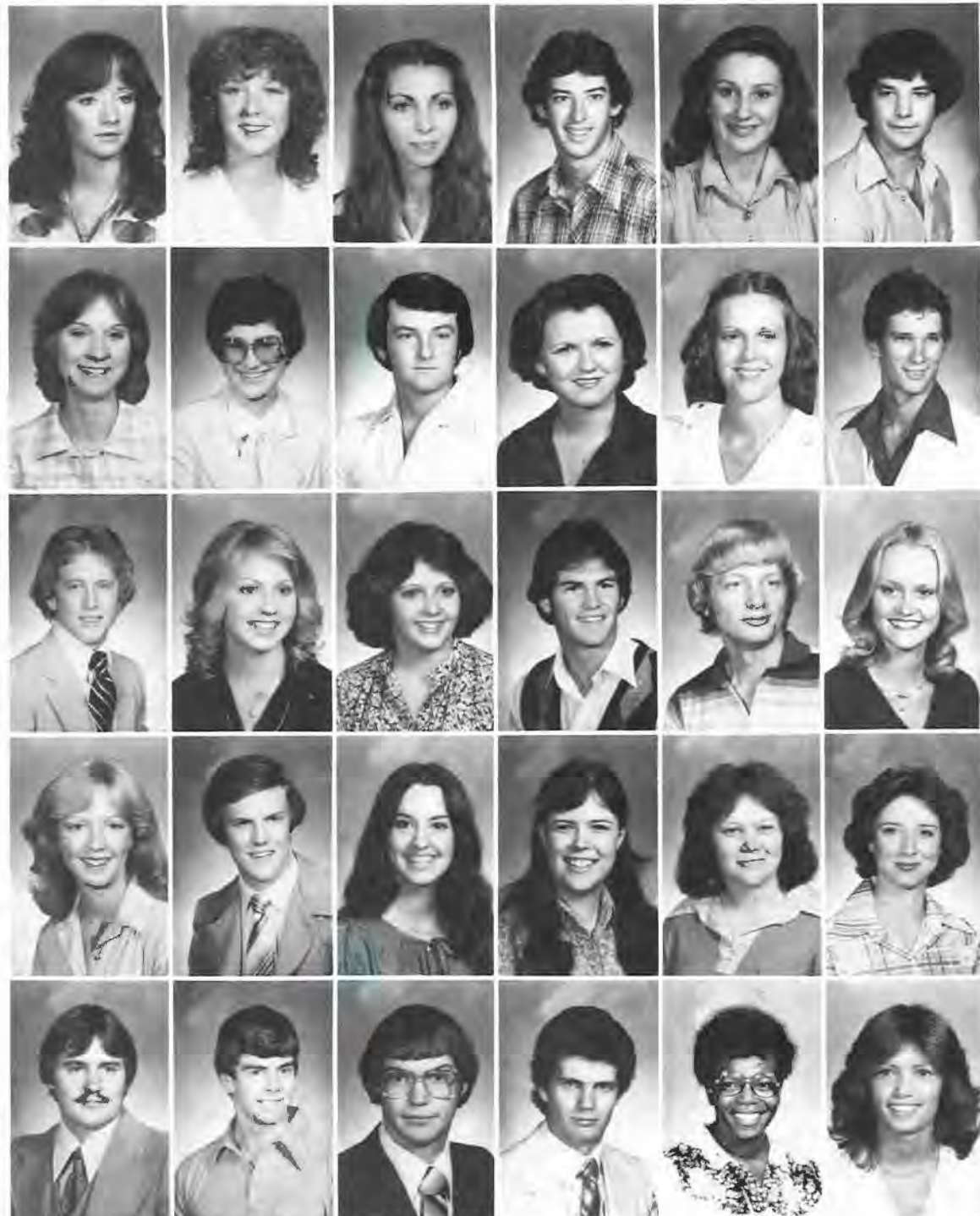
Teresa Schulze/Gurdon
Arlene Scott/San Antonio, TX
Gina Scott/Sparkman
Jay Shell/Walnut Ridge
Suzette Sheperd/Arkadelphia
Forrest Simmons/High Ridge, MO

Mollie Smith/Camden
Paula Smith/Arkadelphia
Tommy Smith/Bismarck
Gail Spencer/El Dorado
Katie Staley/Hot Springs
Mark Stallings/Greenwood

Warren Stacks/Prescott
Cheryl Stevens/Dermott
Holly Still/Arkadelphia
Jim Stillwell/Malvern
Conway Stone/Arkadelphia
Rita Sutterfield/Siloam Springs

Barbara Taylor/Fort Smith
Randy Tightsworth/Hot Springs
Pam Tollett/North Little Rock
Rachel Trantham/Arkadelphia
Denna Travis/Lawson
Janet Tuberville/Chidester

Sonny Tucker/Curtis
James Turner/Cabot
Dennis Vire/Little Rock
Mike Wadley/Searcy
Cassandra Walker/Camden
Ginger Walker/Proctor



diving. The cost of the course was \$56 which included the rented tanks, the air and the salary for the instructor, Bill Edmonson of Jacksonville.

Two more requirements for the scuba diving course were to have your own set of fins, a mask and a snorkel and to be a good swimmer.

"First of all," said Pam, "the class had to get in shape. Using only the fins on our feet we practiced swimming around the whole pool 25 times."

After building better endurance, Pam put her mask and snorkel on in the water and was told to relax and to breathe normal through her snorkel.

That wasn't hard for Pam to learn, but the next step was.

"To practice clearing our mask under water," said Pam, "you get a partner to push you down under the water and keep you down, while you take both of your hands to pull the mask away from your face. Of course the mask fills with water, but this is a common occurrence while scuba diving. To get rid of the water use one hand to tip the bottom of the mask open. During this whole time you are breathing air in through your snorkel and exhaling air out through your nose."

To put on the fins, the snorkel and the mask was simple, but to put them on underneath the water was the next vital scuba diving skill that was introduced to Pam's class.

"This was really hard to do," Pam said, "because before anything else you must find your mask, clear the water from it, then search for your fins and snorkel and put them

all on without floating to the top."

Did Pam learn to do it?

"No," she replied.

Learning to maneuver in the water with a 35 lb. tank of air on your back was much easier than what Pam had anticipated.

"Under water the tank becomes much lighter in weight," said Pam. Breathing through the regulator, or the mouth piece from the air tank was done just like breathing "normally" through the snorkel. "Just remember" she added, "to breathe out through your nose."

"Diving equipment isn't really that expensive," said Blackburn. "If you enjoy diving, then you'll get your money's worth, because the equipment is built to last a long time."

Depending on the quality of the scuba diving equipment, divers can pay anywhere from \$50-\$150 for fins, snorkel and mask. However, a good set of tanks, regulator and backpack start at \$200.

Diving equipment is very important, but so is the air in which the diver breathes. That's why he must show some identification of being a certified diver before he is allowed to rent air.

"After a student passes his test dive," said Blackburn, "he receives his 'open water certification'. This means the diver has had more of an in-depth study of scuba diving, than someone who has just received his 'basic scuba diving certification'.

"If you are not an experienced diver and if you are not cautious," said Blackburn, "scuba diving can be lethal." It's just like driving a car, you don't try to drive a car, if you don't know how."



Scuba diving is one of the more popular activity courses, however only one section can be offered per semester. Several HSU students take the course as well.



Karen Wallace/Bryant
Melisa Ward/Alamo, TN
Cheryl Warren/Sweet Home
Keith Watkins/Waldron
Richard Wentz/Pine Bluff
Janice White/Van Buren

Kathy White/Dallas, TX
Juli Whitfield/Fort Worth, TX
Bill Whitmore/North Little Rock
Michele Wiley/Corning
Shelley Williams/Gideon, MO
Cindy Wilson/Lonoke

Jim Wright/Little Rock
Sherri Yocum/Hope
Muriel Yoder/Richmond, BC, Canada

For the record...



The freshmen class officers are, front row: Melinda Ingram, secretary; Sara Shell, treasurer. Back row: Kevin Grishem, president; Don Brown, vice-president.

- The freshman class totals 484.
- 70 are undecided in their major with 49 choosing Business Administration.
- 365 are from Arkansas and 26 are from Texas. Missouri is the home of 12 freshmen with 18 from foreign countries.
- The Bachelor of Arts degree is the most popular degree with 191 followed by Bachelor of Science Education with 83.
- Pulaski County residents total 66 with 35 from Clark County.
- 407 freshman prefer the Baptist denomination with Methodist numbering 22.

Freshmen

Yasmin Ali/Bangkok, Thailand
David Allen/Hope
Phyllis Allen/Widener
Kerry Allen/Arkadelphia
Lauralyn Alphin/El Dorado
John Amromare/Jesse Sapele, Nigeria



Lisa Andrews/Memphis, TN
Jimmy Archer/Jacksonville
Randy Arnold/Alma
Monica Ashbrook/Pine Bluff
Dennie Ashley/Amity
Jay Atkins/Little Rock



Connie Avery/Prescott
Pamela Barfield/Little Rock
Kevin Barnes/Little Rock
Stacy Barnes/Pine Bluff
Tony Barrett/Moore, OK
Cheryl Bass/Texarkana, TX



Finishing the first heat

Entering freshmen had goals, though often somewhat dubious, in mind for their college years. But once they arrived and got bogged down with class schedules, work study permits, late-minutes, RA's and dorm moms and just getting involved, the principle objective was merely to survive.

After entering the race with all the other first-time college students, some began to wonder if they would even finish the first heat.

Some came armed with tons of advice on which teachers to take, how to handle the judi-board and which social club to pledge. Others came wondering just what kind of school they were getting into.

The first "culture shock" was the not-so-luxurious quarters they'd be living in and the stranger who shared this tiny room with them. Even those who roomed with old high school friends found out they really didn't know each other well. These strangers were sometimes handy to have around though.

They were great people to eat with and they often were the one's who brought "sick trays" and cheerful words when the fall and spring cold seasons hit.

These moments of kindness made up for all the open windows, unmade beds, food crumbs on the floor and incessant snoring.

For others, trials included the cafeteria's weekly serving of "mystery meat," the core course that had absolutely nothing to do with their majors and homework that seemed endless.

Freshmen were constantly told by upperclassmen that their college years would be the "best years of their life." Initially, most found this hard to believe. The people who told them this were probably remembering twirp week, homecoming and Tiger Traks. But for new students, these events were yet to come. College, during the first weeks, was just a jumble of new, sometimes frightening experiences.

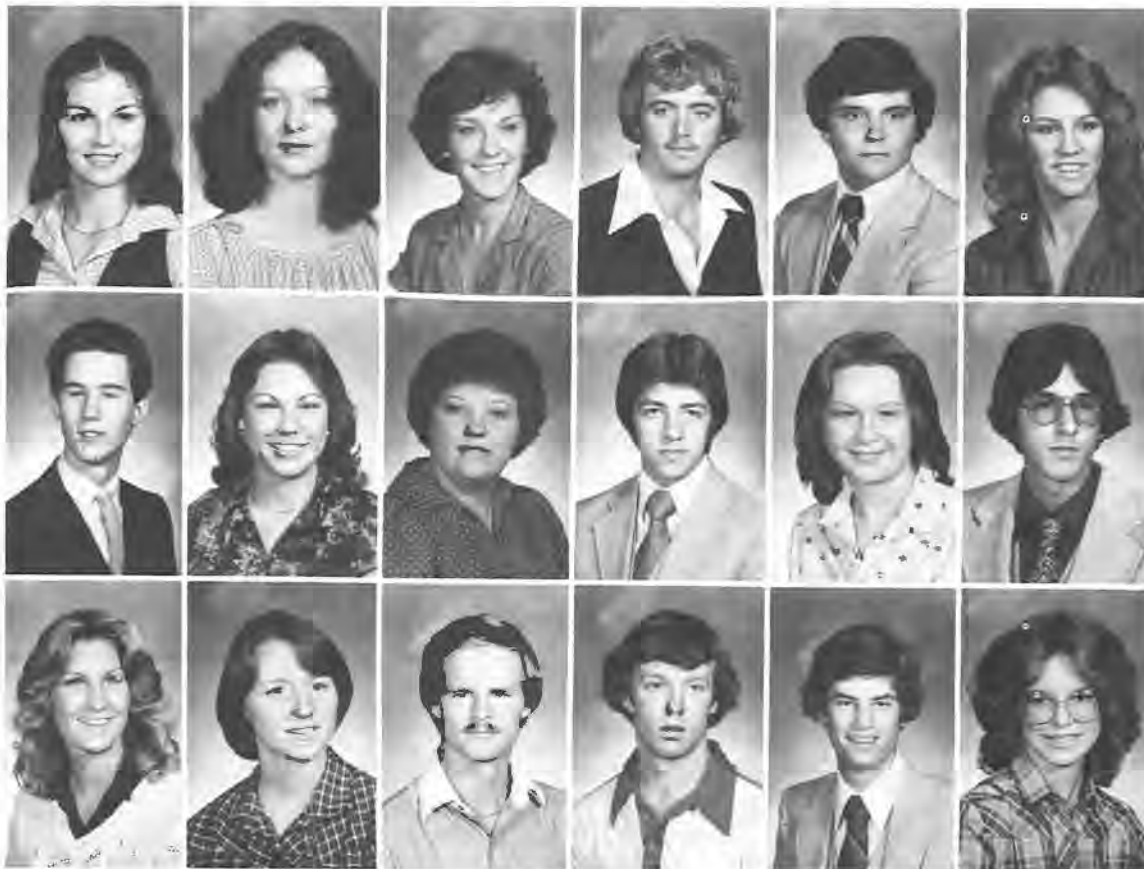


Getting a letter from friends and family is always a treat for freshmen students. Regina Schaff and Lacy Taylor share the news from home.



An evening in Flippen-Perrin lobby is a welcome break from the daily routine. Freshmen Andy Glover and Stephanie Williams enjoy the luxury of the new television

in the dorm lobby. Each student paid an extra \$3.00 dorm fee for the televisions.



Karen Bean/Clifton Park, NY
Jenny Beard/Heber Springs
Paula Bell/Sherwood
Craig Bennett/Little Rock
Lynn Berry/Beebe
Perry Berthelot/Dallas, TX

Johathan Besancon/Elgin, IL
Jenny Biggs/Little Rock
Phyllis Birdsong/Little Rock
Tim Blake/El Dorado
Tracy Bledsoe/Camden
Steve Blenden/Pine Bluff

Tammy Borough/Onville
Donna Bowman/Little Rock
Bill Braden/St. James, MO
Wendell Bradley/Marianna
Barry Brady/North Little Rock
Kelli Brandt/Carlisle

Crossing the barriers

by Vicky Taylor

My mom sat down that last carton of books, towels, and nick nacks. She put everything away and said, "Well, that's it hon, what else do we need to do?" Never, it seemed, in my whole life had my parents been so helpful, so at peace with me. It made it even worse to see them say goodbye amidst, "Do you have enough money? Are you sure now?" Among the reassurances, I broke that first throat-aching tie with my parents. They drove away, their features sharp at first, then melting to a soft blur. I stood there for a few moments deeply reminiscing of long-gone times only to realize I had a \$20 bill in my hand and tears in my eyes. Another person was coming up the steps with even more junk than I had. Wow!

A new life was ahead. It stood there, right in front of me, and on each side. I couldn't go back. It would never be the same. I was confused. People everywhere said hello. I returned similar greetings, only to wonder who they were, where they were from, and what they were like. I had the oddest roommate. How in the world we would get along, I'd soon find out!

Orientation was fun. Some of it was tiresome, but for the most part, fun. I walked around in a daze until registration. Then came the rude awakening. I thought high school registration was bad. There was so much red tape I was in over my head.

Classes started. High school was a breeze

compared to college. If I had studied half as much then, I would have had a 5-point average.

After much time passed, I was still confused. When I went home everything was different. Only a few short months ago, I got yelled at just like everyone else. I had to help out and everything. Now I'm almost a guest at home. Why couldn't it be like it was? It was almost perfect. If I was home now, and not in college, I don't think I could stand it. I belonged there, and it was home to me, but it just wasn't the same anymore.

The day I left was so complex. It seemed I crossed over some invisible barrier that separates all teenagers and the outside world. I tried to go back, to scale the wall, but it was an impossible task. I could visit by walking around the wall, but it always made its way between me and the past that was so warm and inviting. I had to come to the realization that I was an adult. My life lay ahead of me, not in old memories. I had new memories to make, a new song to sing. I felt better. I wasn't so confused. Life had an added and more exciting meaning. College is to be what I make it. I can't expect to live vicariously through the lives of others.

Life here at Ouachita hasn't been easy. I can't remember anyone ever saying it would be, but I expected it to be. Now I know I must work to make it easier. I guess it's not as difficult to do as I first envisioned. Now I think I'm going to make it.



Helping their daughter settle in the first day of college life is a chore of mixed emotions. Freshman Sara Shell is introduced to one of her mother's friends.



The front porch of Cone Bottoms dormitory is a favorite place for students to gather on a warm fall afternoon.

Freshmen

Craig Brooks/Mililani, HI
Robin Brooks/Morrilton, TX
Buddy Brown/Arkadelphia
Darrell Brown/Blue Eye, MO
Don Brown/Pine Bluff
Vernon Brown/Kerens, TX



William Brown/Marianna
Joy Brumley/Malvern
Steven Bullock/St. James, MO
Judy Bumgardner/Little Rock
Bill Burks/Farmers Branch, TX
Bruce Burnett/Belem Para, Brazil





Lisa Byrd/Benton
 Carolyn Camp/Little Rock
 Sheryl Cagle/Bryant
 Steve Caruthers/Little Rock
 Sandy Carlson/Mountainburg
 Sallie Carmical/Warren



Mike Carr/Douglas, AZ
 Roland Carrasco/Falfurrias, TX
 Patty Chaffin/Benton
 Mary Alice Chambers/North Little Rock
 Sharon Chancey/Dallas, TX
 Susan Cheatham/McRae



Cathy Clark/North Little Rock
 Sarah Clark/Malvern
 Billy Gay Clary/Crossett
 Cheryl Clem/Osceola
 Criss Colclasure/North Little Rock
 John Coleman/Valencia, Venezuela



David Collins/Crossett
 Diane Cooke/Tampa, FL
 Wayne Cooper/Cabot
 Carol Courville/Camden
 Dena Cowart/Glenwood
 Jennifer Crafton/Rogers



Jim Crawford/Los Teques, Venezuela
 Davy Crockett/North Little Rock
 Charles Culpepper/Hot Springs
 Angel Davis/El Dorado
 Debbie Davis/Monroe, LA
 Ivory Davis/Sparkman



Gill Davidson/Augusta, GA
 Dana Donaldson/Forrest City
 Lindley Douthitt/Orlando, FL
 Kim Duke/Hope
 Suzanne Duke/Jonesboro
 Mike Eakin/Gurdon



Andy Edwards/North Little Rock
 Celeste Efurd/Greenwood
 Steve Efurd/Mililani, HI
 Mark Elliot/Cabot
 Linda Ellis/Malvern
 Steven Falls/Texarkana

Home's not quite the same

It began with the glamorous graduation with tassel fringe and wrinkled robe. You shook the administrator's weary hand as he presented you with the parched paper documenting twelve years of service in his school system. You marched across the stage and then exited . . . but to where? And will you ever come back? Can you come back?

There is an adventure in snapping those strings attached to home and grasping for that rope of security in an independent lifestyle. In his book, *You Can't Go Home Again*, Thomas Wolfe described that adventure in the following quote. "To lose the earth you know for greater knowing; to lose the life you have, for greater life; to leave the friends you loved, for greater loving; to find a land more kind than home, more large than earth."

When the tassel was turned, it was boxes and books, nostalgia and necessities, then off to college. After living there three or four

weeks, you decided you were ready for a rest and went home for the weekend. But, upon entering your house you found mom had put your stuffed teddy bear in the closet, packed your Dallas Cowboy pennant and your high school friends were not to be found. Then looking as though lost in a world of strangers, you thought, "Is this home?"

Some feel going home means going back to a less independent lifestyle. At home, supper is on the table at five, you report where you are going, and bed time is after the ten o'clock news.

Many college students live by the familiar saying 'home is where you hang your hat.' When junior John Crews was asked, "Can you really go home?" he replied, "College is home. After all, you're only 'home' four weeks or so out of the year."

A middle of the road philosophy of 'going home' is the position taken by junior Beth

McAllister. "You can go back home, but it's not the same. You're more independent. But it's still your home and always will be."

Yes, home may be gone as far as private room and the Saturday night drag. But, isn't mom still there to give a hug, and dad still there to hand you that little extra cash? Isn't home also where the heart is?

It's part of life . . . we grow up in a home, leave a home, build a new home, and let go of a part of our own home. Wolfe concluded his book with "Whereon the pillars of this earth are founded, toward which the conscience of the world is tending — a wind is rising, and the rivers flow." We can go back home to our family love, our memories and the good old days, but we must also follow the wind and follow the river where life leads us and build a home, so someday our children can come back home.

Freshmen

Lori Falls/Texarkana
James Faulkner/Mena
Mark Fawcett/West Helena
Walter Felton/El Dorado
Roger Felty/Malvern
Robin Ferguson/Memphis, TN



Bernardo Fernandez/Mexico
Robin Fink/Vandale
Larry Floyd/Fremont, CA
Terry Fortner/Sherwood
Lea Ellen Fowler/Pine Bluff
Edward Carza/Falfurrias, TX



Charlotte Geels/Greenwood
Denise George/Jacksonville
Terry Gibson/Mena
Cheryl Gilbert/Forrest City
Bart Gills/Gurdon
Julie Gilmer/Murfreesboro



Greg Gladden/Benton
Andy Glover/Crossett
Dana Glover/Hatfield
Mary Goe/Prattsville
Nancy Goe/West Memphis
Sherry Gorum/North Little Rock





Bobby Gosser/North Little Rock
 Pam Graves/Murfreesboro
 Tony Gray/Koza, Okinawa
 Terry Griffin/Springdale
 Becky Griffin/Stephens
 Kevin Grisham/Hot Springs



Sheri Grober/Brazil
 Joyce Hailes/Van Buren
 Chuck Hammons/Springdale
 Louanne Flanders/Edmond, OK
 Lori Hansen/Mountainburg
 Paula Hanvey/Arkadelphia



Barry Hardin/Malvern
 Amy Harmon/Palos Verde, CA
 Vanessa Harmon/Malvern
 Danny Harris/Bismarck
 Tracy Harris/Texarkana, TX
 Kathy Harl/North Little Rock



Allen Herod/Mena
 Pam Hicks/Ft. Smith
 Cindy Hightower/Mabelvale
 Freda Hill/Foley, MO
 Michael Hill/Hardy
 Susan Hill/North Little Rock



Beth Holland/Milton, IN
 Fumiko Honda/Tennoji-Ku Osaka
 Janet Hope/Mt. Brazil
 Curtis Howells/Hot Springs
 Cliff Hubbs/Van Buren
 Cindy Hughes/Des Arc



Davey Hughes/Little Rock
 Alec Hunter/Arkadelphia
 Debbie Humphrey/Greenwood
 Carlos Ichter/Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
 Melinda Ingram/Texarkana, TX
 Paul Jacobs/Muldrow, OK



Leann Jimerson/Indianapolis, IN
 Diane Johnson/Pine Bluff
 Jean Johnson/Crossett
 Rick Johnson/Arkadelphia
 David Jones/Stuttgart
 Diana Keeton/North Little Rock

Shouting and shaking hands

"I thought I would regret it, but I don't," said Ladonna Cowart about her first debate trip. "Fear can grip you at any moment. The fear of a blank mind, dry mouth or wobbly knees."

So far, Ladonna, a sophomore from Glenwood, has traveled to Ruston, LA, and to Monticello just to taste that fear. Why? "I'm a Political Science major." She said, "Someday I hope to run for a state office and I thought a debate class would help. There are preachers, teachers, lawyers and communication majors in my class — all without high school debating experience. Everyone gets nervous, whether they are debating in class or on a trip."

But the trips away from the safety of OBU to a different world of people, places, and podiums, caused Ladonna to be so tense that she couldn't eat or rest well.

"On both trips, nervousness took over. I had no desire to eat beforehand. But later I was starved. In Ruston, we ate at Bonanza where I pigged out on chicken fried steak, a baked potato, corn-on-the-cob, okra, pie and two Cokes."

Besides starving before a debate, Ladonna spends many hectic moments flipping through the Reader's Guide in the library, filing evidence cards and memorizing speaker duties, not to mention working on "Games People Play" during twirp week, Tiger Tunes, intramural football, five hours

of work in the library and attempts to study and sleep. "Notice sleep is last," laughed Ladonna. "But I've learned a lot debating. How people can act so defensively against one case — yell, scream — and after it's over, smile and shake hands."

Debating in Monticello on whether there is too much sex and violence on television, led to open hostility when her opponent responded to a question to define "sex." He said, "I know sex when I see it." Ladonna answered him, "Being the good Baptist girl I am, I don't know sex when I see it."

She can remember the judge cracking up into laughter. "It's easy for me to get upset," she said, "but never to the point of tears. Usually laughter is the best way."

Ladonna recalls getting upset when the opponents advocating removal of all sex and violence from TV won their debate even when they proposed funding by selling bumper stickers to free John Short from the mental institution and also collecting the money from Governor Clinton's traffic tickets. Who was John Short? The judge's husband. It was a fluke plan but they were experienced. And in debate, experience counts.

Nonverbal intimidation counts, too. There are secrets to winning — ethical, but fierce. "Ole Miss will come to debate with eight file boxes filled with evidence cards, and many of the cards will be blank. It's a scare tactic to

their opposing team," said Dr. Bob Derryberry, the debate professor at OBU.

Playing to the judges can be another secret of winning, according to Derryberry. "SMU had fierce, but ethical debaters. They would bring girls that would use all available means of persuasion. This was back in the days of miniskirts."

It's hard work to present a plan knowing that the opponents will find many arguments against it. "One judge," said Ladonna, "told us we had a lot of potential. Then I felt like all the hard work had paid off."

Ladonna said that after some debates, hard feelings can result following the verbal clash. On the trip to Monticello, the UAM students had a cook-out for the OBU debaters afterwards. It helped to bring about the transition from arch enemies to best friends.

"The cook-out served a good purpose. We got to know the students from UAM over marshmallows and hot dogs" she said.

Ladonna's final debate took place in class the week before finals. The knees weren't as wobbly and the breaths weren't as nervous this time. She overcame the wobbly-knees-syndrome by being better prepared, having more experience, and taking deep breaths before the debate. Even if she never debates after the semester is over, "it was worth it all."

Freshmen

Lucy Kelley/Van Buren
Phillip Kindy/Malvern
Taylor King/Gurdon
Clara Kok/Bangkok, Thailand
Robert Koonce/Turrell
Doug Lancaster/Little Rock

Mike Landrum/Poplar Bluff
Bill Leonard/Fort Smith
Lisa Lindsey/Camden
Lori Lingo/Texarkana
Wendy Long/Windsor, MO
Tim Love/Glenwood

Steven Lovell/Benton
Mary Jane Lowman/Cabot
Janna Lowry/Little Rock
Diane Mackey/Fort Smith
Michael Maeda/Lihue, HI
Kale Magness/Texarkana





Faye Manning/Memphis, TN
 Nadine Marshall/Nashville
 Stephanie Matchett/Hot Springs
 Van Matthews/Rosston
 Jeannie Mayo/North Little Rock
 Kerry McAlister/Jonesboro



Chris McCallum/Malvern
 Kim McCone/Crossett
 Marty McDaniel/Star City
 Lorrie McKee/Crossett
 Angie McMoran/El Dorado
 Deborah McTee/Arkadelphia



Doug Meadows/Branson, MO
 Gary Mochizauki/Kaneohe, HI
 Laura Moore/Benton
 Lynda Moore/Memphis, TN
 Harry Morphew/Camden
 Dixie Morrill/DeWitt



Jeanne Murdock/Sheridan
 Michael Murphy/Phoenix, AZ
 Rhonda Murray/Sherrill
 Rhonda Neal/Fort Smith
 Jalene Newborn/Waldron
 Lisa Nevin/Cabot



Nichol Northern/Benton
 Kelly Norton/Warren
 Karen Nouwens/New Boston, NY
 Beth Olson/New Boston, NY
 Pat O'Malley/Little Rock
 Donise Otwell/Wake Village, TX



Ann Owen/Pine Bluff
 Susan Parham/Rison
 David Parker/Irving, TX
 Tony Jennings/House Springs, MO
 Suzanne Parker/Little Rock
 Teresa Parr/Little Rock



Pamela Patton/Arkadelphia
 Daryl Peeples/North Little Rock
 Brett Perry/Pine Bluff
 Rene Petty/Novato, CA
 Terri Phelps/Arkadelphia
 Denise Phillips/North Little Rock

Getting acquainted

Freshmen beanie and the proper way to button is part of the system of freshmen orientation.



An afternoon at the lake is one part of the freshmen orientation schedule for Criss Colclasure from Little Rock.



Kellie Pitts/Fayetteville

Freshmen

Lisa Pruitt/Benton
Ann Pryor/Morrilton
Joe Reed/Siloam Springs
Sue Richmond/Cord
Brent Roberts/Shreveport, LA
Nancy Rogers/Stephens



Jo Romesburg/Arkadelphia
Diwana Rowell/Pine Bluff
Mark Rutherford/Glendale, AZ
Kelli Sandusky/North Little Rock
Rhonda Saunders/San Francisco, CA
Rejeana Schaaf/Wichita, KS



David Self/Cabot
Ken Shaddox/Helena
Sara Shell/Walnut Ridge
Sharon Shelnut/Simi Valley, CA
Johnny Shaw/Pine Bluff
Drew Shofner/Del City, OK



Don Simmons/Ashdown
David Sims/Pine Bluff
James Sinclair/Traskwood
Carole Slaughter/Gurdon
Anita Smith/El Dorado
Cindy Smith/Rogers



Robert Smith/Murfreesboro
Tony Smith/Searcy
Tim Spainhour/Crossett
Grady Spann/Colt
Kris Spencer/Makati, RP
Mike Spivey/Benton





Robin Stallings/Greenwood
 Kim Stanage/Hot Springs
 Cindy Stanford/Memphis, TN
 David Sturgis/Oklahoma City, OK
 Brad Swafford/Smackover
 Lacey Taylor/Fort Smith



Vicki Taylor/Hot Springs
 Melinda Thomas/Little Rock
 Don Thompson/Little Rock
 Gena Thrash/Glenwood
 Carol Titsworth/Malvern
 Jonette Toole/Warren



Delores Triplett/Sheridan
 Michael Upson/Pine Bluff
 Tim Veatch/Hope
 Donald Vest/Malbourne
 Shirley Walbeck/Texarkana
 Jill Walker/Apo, NY



Robert Ward/Texarkana, TX
 Kathy Ward/Louann
 Audrey Weathers/Stuttgart
 Gene Whisenhunt/Glenwood
 Michael White/Crossett
 Pam White/Wabaseka



Donna Whitley/Elmendorf AFB, AK
 Melanie Whitworth/Marianna
 Barry Wiles/DeQueen
 Kim Wiley/Searcy
 Katia Wilkes/Adliswil, Switzerland
 Beth Willard/Perryville



Deb Williams/Warren
 Deborah Williams/Cabot
 Paul Williams/Cabot
 Stephanie Williams/North Little Rock
 Nanci Wilson/Piggott
 Mark Winscot/Arlington, TX



Karen Wood/Germantown, TN
 Kay Work/Blytheville
 Steve Woosley/Little Rock
 Jim Yates/Booneville
 Greg Uchia/Tampa, FL
 Kim Zachery/Sherrill

A man wearing



A problem in Chapel attendance records is solved by Dixon and Darrell Opper, a student worker in his office.

As anyone could attest, problems naturally arose in the course of day-to-day living. And the college student was not exempt. The special academic and social environment into which he was thrust, entailed a whole new arena of special interests, needs and accompanying frustrations.

For this reason, a special position was in order — that of Dean of Students. The one into whose lap fell that ever circling scope of demands, pressures and problems, was Bill Dixon, who filled that position. Arriving at OBU in 1970, he came from a previous position as Director of Student Related Development at Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee. Dixon explained that his position there was similar to OBU's director of financial aid.

Dixon cited that the strongest pressure influencing college students was that, "... of peer pressure — the pressure of changing the station in life from that of being dependent to that of being independent." Such a transformation at this stage of life for the student, often acted as a breeding ground for all sorts of problems with which Dixon dealt.

"In an academic year, the problem solving I must do is unbelievable," he said, "... ranging from roommate quarrels to discipline and health problems." On any given day, he usually had about 10-15 appointments lined up with students, "... who have some sort of problem."

Consequently, he said, "I never know what to expect — I never know what kind of day I'm going to have and there's never a dull moment."

Some of the toughest student encounters which Dixon had to handle, were those students, who for various reasons, wanted to drop out of school. In the course of dealing with such students, he not only provided a much needed listening ear, but also attempted the hardest step of all — that of seeking to help the student find practical answers to his dilemma. "Our responsibility," he stated, "is to help them look at alternatives."

In many cases, his efforts have encouraged students to remain in school. "A lot of people have stayed because of an exit interview," he said. This success was perhaps due to Dixon's attitude toward the student. "I try to find out the real reason why they want to leave," he stated, explaining that many such students come into his office stating superficial reasons for wanting to leave school — such as "family problems," or "lack of money," when in reality "... they're trying to run away from some deeper personal problem." He said that, "It is possible in some cases that the student may need to adjust through some counseling." If Dixon felt that the problem was too deep for him to handle, then he referred the student to someone who could help, such as the University counselor, Dr. Ken Locke.

Faculty

Bill Allen/Data Processing Coordinator
Tom Auffenberg/History
Van Barrett/Physical Education
Hal Bass/Political Science
Ruby Beard/Francis Crawford Dorm Mom
Mike Beaty/Philosophy

Betty Berry/Art
Jim Berryman/Religion and Philosophy
Evelyn Bettis/Student Center Secretary
Shirley Bradshaw/Data Processing
Marilyn Bray/Registrar's Secretary
Tommy Brisco/Religion



many hats

As a result of the wide range of student interests and needs, Dixon had to wear many hats — assuming roles that were parallel to one another, yet at other times, contradictory. In reference to the latter, Dixon not only played the role of counselor to the students — but another, which he termed, "... the most difficult role I must assume," — that of disciplinarian.

Within this responsibility was encompassed one of the most serious and painful things that he ever had to do; not only from a personal standpoint, but from that of the student as well, revealing that, "It's extremely difficult when I have to suspend someone from school."

Fortunately, this was not a charge which he had to perform often, due to the extremism of action to which a student must have progressed before such drastic measures were taken. He explained, "In order to be suspended, a student has to prove that he cannot or will not accept the responsibilities of the OBU family. This responsibility includes adherence to standards and rules of the institution." Most students who were suspended received such action as a result of continuous denial of this responsibility — in essence, as a last resort. Dixon concluded, "When students continuously say that they are not sympathetic to the OBU family, then we assume that they would be happier in another setting."

In spite of the apparent dis-

stress suffered by the student who found himself in such a situation, Dixon explained that the student could benefit and grow from his mistakes. He cited an incident involving a student, as an example of this contention.

"This student," he said, "was a person who had gotten into trouble several times. He ended up on academic probation and we told him that if another thing happened, that he would be suspended from school." Dixon related that this student did eventually get into more trouble, however, this time involving the law, and was consequently arrested and suspended from the University.

"That night, he came to my house," Dixon recalled. "He told me that it was the best thing that had ever happened to him. It was as if he was suddenly awakened. He told me that if he had continued to get by with his activities, that he would have found himself in serious trouble."

Dixon proceeded to say that the student had later graduated from another college and now holds a responsible position in another state. "Paradoxical as it may seem," he mused, "It is with the state's department of corrections."

In reference to the student mentioned, Dixon remarked, "It gives me great satisfaction years later, when I see that a person has landmarked his life due to an institution."

Dixon never considered such

students that he dealt with as "troublemakers," responding that, "most of the people I deal with are not bad people. The problem is that they don't think some things through before they act. They act on impulse — until it is too late."

Because he helped to encourage such students, he stated that his main goal as dean of students was to help every student to think carefully before he acted out an impulse. Correspondingly, his aim also was to, "... help students achieve growth in every facet of their lives, including the spiritual." Therefore, through discussions with students, he has, "... seen students grow in wholeness, and thus, incorporate the spiritual aspects of life."

This man took a special pride in the personal growth which he saw exhibited in students over a period of four years of college life. He reflected, "At graduation time, when I see a few hundred students walk across the stage — I can remember many problems that they have had. At that moment, as I see the growth that many of them have experienced and see them take their diplomas, I know that they are a maturing adult." He reminisced, "I recall their activities as a non-thinking adolescent and everything involved in their transition to adulthood. It helps me to know that my efforts have been worth it."



Martha Burleson/Conger Dorm Mom
Linda Bryant/Staff
Denny Cain/Education
Debbie Castleberry/Business Office
Rosemary Chu/Francis Crawford Dorm Mom
Lavell Cole/History

Fran Coulter/History
Evalyn Cowart/Bookstore Manager
James Crawford/Missionary in Residence
Virginia Danner/Placement Office
William D. Downs, Jr./Director of Public Relations and Communications
Bobbie Easter/Bookstore

Believing in the

After working together for several years in pageants, professional clubs, community theatre productions and with the Ouachi-Tones, Mrs. Diane Balay and Mrs. Mary Shambarger, both of Arkadelphia, teamed up to develop, design and direct three musical shows at Magic Springs Family Fun Park this summer.

It all began one "peaceful Sunday afternoon" when Mrs. Shambarger, associate professor of music at OBU, approached Mrs. Balay, part-time instructor at Henderson, and said, "Diane, Magic Springs needs shows and we need to do them."

"You're right," said Mrs. Balay.

The very next day they called and set up an appointment with the manager of Magic Springs. By late September they had completed their first proposal. After revisions and red tape, the two women received the "go-ahead" from the management of Leisure and Recreation Concepts (LARC), owners of Magic Springs, in the middle of February.

The final interview with the manager of LARC and the park manager lasted two and one-half hours," said Mrs. Shambarger. "I believe the decision to hire us was made after that."

Many decisions and hours of hard work were ahead for Mrs. Balay and Mrs. Shambarger; de-

veloping the show, selecting music and the casts, designing costumes and sets, working on choreography and rehearsing. All this had to be completed by May 31, when the shows began.

On March 29, they visited Opryland in Nashville, Tennessee, where they met with the persons in charge of entertainment, to get new ideas and suggestions on how to produce a musical show.

Mrs. Balay and Mrs. Shambarger made arrangements for auditions which were held in March at Ouachita, the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and Magic Springs. Singers, dancers, instrumental musicians and actors with novelty acts between the ages of 16-25 were



Faculty

Jack Estes/French
Neno Flaig/Dean of Women and English
Ralph Ford/Education
Norma Foster/Athletic Department Secretary
Randy Garner/Admissions Counselor
Terry Garner/Physical Education and Assistant Basketball Coach



Ray Granade/History
Vicki Graves/Student Aids
Tom Greer/Religion and Philosophy and English
Ann Hansard/Registrar's Office
Donna Hutchinson/Art
Harold Johnson/Director of Financial Aids and Admissions Counseling

impossible

needed for the cast.

Each of the three shows focused on a different theme. "The Magic Springs Musical Medicine Show" reflected the "Gay 90's" with songs, dances and comedies. "The Checkerboard Theatre" was a country and pop show with current favorites and all-time hits of top country personalities. And at the close of each day, the casts from both shows performed "How This Land Can Sing," a patriotic review complete with "stirring" songs and red, white and blue costumes.

Resource people from the area contributed to their work. For example, Dr. William D. Downs, public relations director at OBU,

developed the concept of the musical show.

"We have a lot of talent in Arkansas," said Mrs. Balay. "This is a great opportunity for high school and college students. And for us."

"We're both excited," said Mrs. Shambarger. "Especially about working with each other. Diane and I have strengths in different areas."

Neither Mrs. Shambarger nor Mrs. Balay thought negatively. They always believed the impossible could be accomplished. And around them, it usually was.

Attention to detail is a trademark of Mary Shambarger's work. Backstage at the Ouachi-Tones Pops Concert, she does a little side-lines directing. She and the Ouachi-Tones practiced approximately eight hours a day two weeks before the concert.



Jessie Johnson/ATAC
 Jean Ketzacher/West Dorm Mom
 Mel Klinker/Assistant Business Manager
 Edith Lewis/O.C. Baily Dorm Mom
 Ron Littles/Physical Education
 Ken Locke/Director of Counseling Services

W. C. Mims/Education
 Gilbert Morris/English
 Bobby Morton/Admissions Counseling
 Alex Nisbet/Chemistry
 Gene Petty /Religion
 Helen Roark/President's Secretary

Evaluations - inside and outside

The North Central Association, (NCA), the blue-ribbon accrediting organization in the field of education, sent a team to Ouachita, February 18-20, in order to determine whether the institution's accreditation would be maintained.

The team was composed of professors and administrators from various colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. Jim Berryman, professor of religion and philosophy, and director of the NCA self-study at OBU, explained that the team visit was part of an attempt to fulfill the purpose of the NCA, which was to accredit the University, along with all other institutions of learning throughout Mid-America ranging from elementary and secondary schools to universities and professional schools. The NCA conducts the accrediting evaluations approximately every ten years.

The process of accreditation was two-fold, according to Berryman. Not only does the NCA send a team to visit the school, as previously explained, but it also requested that the institution compile a self-study beforehand. OBU initiated such a self-study last spring, which continued through last fall. In order to undertake this comprehensive task, a team of 15 people, including students, faculty and administrators was organized. The result of the self-study contained such information as the history of OBU, purposes of the institution and statistical surveys concerning student attitudes. In regard to the latter, Berryman cited that this was one of the most significant aspects of the

self-study, because it provided insights to the NCA as to student perception of the campus.

What factors does the NCA consider when making a judgement on accreditation? Berryman explained that OBU was rated in these areas: (1) The school must have a stated mission and purpose; (2) It must maintain a system of governance with established policies and procedure; (3) There must be substantial degree programs related to its mission; (4) It must be able to demonstrate the ability to achieve its mission, and; (5) It must pay dues to the NCA.

After the team completed final evaluation of OBU, it presented an informal report to President Grant on February 20. Later on in the spring the committee sent a formal report to Dr. Grant. At this time, he was able to respond to this document. The team's final step regarding accreditation of OBU will be to present its results to the Committee on Institutions of Higher Learning at the 1980 summer session of the NCA in Chicago. Herein, a final decision will be determined. OBU will receive a formal report as to the result, shortly thereafter.

The fact that a university or college is accredited is vitally beneficial for the students who attend. Berryman stated, "Accreditation controls enable the work that a student does to be legitimately transferred from one institution to another." Also, he said that in order to gain admittance to any professional school, a student must have obtained his or her degree from an accredited institution.

John Savage/Director of Printing Department
 Frances Scott/Music
 Mac Sisson/Assistant Director of Public Relations and
 Sports Info. Dir.
 Everett Slavens/History



Randy Smith/Psychology
 Robert Stagg/Religion
 Michael Thomson/Assistant Dean of Students
 William Trantham/Music





Learning to create and design posters is one aspect of Library Media. Mrs. Chapel uses her student's projects as examples for classroom teaching aids.

As director of Academic Skills Development, Mike Arrington is delegated the job of helping evaluate and correct degree plans. Degree plans are filed by every student before his junior year.



An added teaching aid in the music department is the music computer. Alan Moore, a freshmen from Hope, learns how to operate the computer, located in the music lab.



Emma Jean Turner/Business
Andrew Verrett/Computer Programming
Edith Warren/Academic Affairs Secretary
Thurman Watson/Education



Andy Westmorland/Director of Student Activities
Bonita Williams/Home Economics
Norma Williams/Upward Bound
Mayetta Wilson/Admissions Counseling Secretary
Vester Wolber/Religion



Sports

HIDDEN
in plain sight

It was an uneasy year in the sports world. News from the sports arena touched everyone's life, whether they were an All-AIC swimmer or a Sunday afternoon arm-chair quarterback.

President Carter was resolute about withholding American athletes from the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. As of late March, the United States stood virtually alone in its form of protest of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. But the athletes themselves held the final card. There were strong movements among the athletes to defy the President's orders.

The cream of the amateur U.S. boxing team perished in a plane crash on their way to take on the Polish boxers in Warsaw.

On the home front, expectations of an AIC football championship drizzled into an even 5-5 season. A devastating four week drought left the Tigers and their fans frustrated.

We kept our chins up and revelled in the successes we had

But there were bright spots that kept us going. Like Mrs. Otis Turner who prepared a dinner for twenty or so football players every Friday before the big game day. Like the basketball Tigers who suffered set back after set-back but came back and showed some heart and determination. They even whipped heavily-favored Henderson twice.

And though they didn't get much support, the scrappy soccer team became the ones to beat as they tore through their regular season undefeated.

For the second year in a row, the All-Sports trophy was earned, due largely to the great successes of the consistently strong spring sports teams: track, tennis and golf.

So, in a year plagued by troublesome sports news and a disappointing football season, we kept our chins up and revelled in the successes we did have. Even the sand-lot heroes of intramural sports had their shining hours.

Obviously irritated, Jo Stinnett, quarterback, is not sure just what the Chi Delta coaches want her to do in an intramural football game against the EEEs. A senior, Jo was also a member of the women's tennis team.

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Spring payoff

season of hard work pays off for spring athletes

By Cindy McClain

Spring on college campuses was the time for lazy afternoons of playing in the sun. Students raced from classes to the beach, anxious to catch every golden ray of sun. Book learning went by the wayside in a forgotten heap.

But for spring athletes it was the season for hard work. Athletes from four teams — baseball, track, golf and tennis — played in the sun also, but for a different reason.

The payoff was worth it, though. Spring sports brought in two AIC titles, one second place finish, and one third place finish to wrap up the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference All-Sports Trophy for the second year in a row.

Ouachita had become to

spring sports what Oklahoma was to football — a contender to be dealt with. The golf and tennis teams were the two first place finishers, with Bob Gravett's track team coming in second and baseball, third. These four team finishes alone accounted for over half of the total points needed to win the trophy.

Not that the rest of the '78 teams did badly, either. The swimming team finished second, bowling third, cross country fourth and basketball seventh. And the football team that had been predicted to finish last in the AIC? It finished a very respectable third. All these finishes combined for a grand total of 74 points, ten points ahead of the nearest competitor, Harding.

For the first time in several years, the baseball team came very close to bringing back the

AIC conference title. A loss to John Brown University in the last round of the NAIA District 17 play-offs kept the team from advancing further.

The Tigers were seeded third going into the district tournament. John Brown, trying for its sixth straight district championship, was seeded first. The Eagles entered the play-offs 29-15, an overwhelming favorite, but were unable to make it past Tiger pitcher Bosco Selchow. A senior from Douglas, Ariz., Selchow was named to the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference team with a 0.77 ERA.

The biggest threat JBU made was in the first inning when their only hit of the game was made. The runner was unable to

(Cont. page 188)

Baseball Scoreboard

Opponent	OUU	OPP
Christian Brothers	2-1	1-5
West Christian	4-2	0-3
Western Arkansas	3-4	1-0
Arkansas College	8-7	4-6
Lee Rivers Jr. Coll.	2-2	5-1
Arkansas Newman	6-0	4-5
West Christian	3-18	4-0
LR	0-6	1-3
Texas Baptist	0-1	10-1
— Monticello	1-2	0-3
Western Arkansas	1-0	4-1
Arkansas Tech	2-3	3-1
Harding	12-10	3-3
Anderson	3-2	0-3
U. of Ozarks	3-0	1-2
John Brown Univ.	3-0	11-6
Arkansas Tech	1-1	2-3
Central Arkansas	1-2	6-5

Overall 22-18

Conference games in bold face

AIC 7-9 (Third place)

NAIA Playoffs

Anderson	3	5
John Brown Univ.	3-5-4	0-6-8

Quattlebaum feels so good. Sophomore Johnny Quattlebaum celebrates another baseball victory. Quattlebaum is the shortstop for the Tigers.

Quattlebaum isn't always soft, even in the dirt. Johnny Hatchett strains to get a foot in without falling backward.



Spring payoff

There was more luck inside than outside for the tracksters



Muscles flex as Brad Scott hefts the twelve pound steel shot put ball on his shoulder for a final throw.

(Cont. from page 187)

get past third base, however, and the Eagles were shut out, 3-0.

In the same day the Tigers edged past the AIC champions Henderson, 5-3, on two runs in the ninth inning. Henderson, seeded second in the tournament, met John Brown next in the loser's bracket and also lost to them. With rival Henderson eliminated, the only thing separating the Tigers from the District 17 title was a rematch with John Brown. JBU proved too much, however, as they defeated the Tigers in a double-header to win the district title.

The overall season was characterized by many split wins. The lead in the AIC conference switched after almost every game. Midway through the season, Ouachita was tied with Arkansas Tech for first place. The end of the season saw Henderson in first place and Ouachita second.

Selchow was the only OBU player to be named to the All-AIC team. Joining him on the team as honorable mention squad members were: Bimbo Davis, Darry Marshall, Jerry

Turner, Mickey Bryson, Mike Osborne and Marty Sartin.

Van Barrett, coach of the Tigers, was also named as co-recipient of Coach of the Year honors in the AIC. Sharing the award with him was Henderson coach Billy Bock.

Records are made to be broken. And so they were, as the Tiger thinclads literally ran and jumped past them to win the AIC Indoor Track and Field Championship and place second in outdoor track and field.

Several new records were established by individuals over the course of the season. In one early meet Billy Lillard destroyed the high jump standard by soaring 6-10, beating the old mark by six inches. Meanwhile in the three-mile run, Mark Moseley ran a 14:32.8, beating the old record by eight seconds.

Six tracksters earned All-American honors in the NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championship at Kansas City, Missouri.

They were: Robert Beith, Jerry House, Henry Harrell, Mark Moseley, Alton Kenner and Anthony Daniels. Ouachita had a ninth place overall finish at the

meet.

Two relay teams raced and place finishes. The relay team composed of Harrell, Moseley and posted a time of 7:50.1. The distance medley relay team House, Kenner, Harrell, Moseley ran a 10:10.7, and just nosed out of first place less than a second.

Freshman Anthony Daniels placed sixth in the long jump with a jump of 23 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Daniels joined with Robert Beith, and Moseley to place sixth in the mile relay in a 3:24.6, one of the best marks ever for the university.

Coach Bob Gravett was pleased with the meet. "The men did extremely well, tremendous honor to be an All-American, and they earned a great deal of credit and attention."

But outdoors, the tracksters stopped just short of reaching the same goal. Not that they were young or inexperienced. Coach Gravett called it "a well-balanced squad in the beginning" at the beginning of the season. It was considered

(Cont.)



"Keep your eyes on the ball" is one of the basic points in tennis. Sophomore Thomas Talbot follows instructions for a successful forearm swing.

Barely in the lead, Jerry Byrum strains to keep ahead of the competition at an indoor track meet held at Hardine College.





A lot of effort was made by the members of the girl's tennis team, but season results were a little disappointing. Freshman Landra Bell was the top player on the team.



Jumping was one of the specialties of Johnny Hatchett. Hatchett competed in the long, triple and high jumps for the track team.

Struggles to keep his balance are unsuccessful as runner Mike Osborne tries to beat the ball. It didn't matter if he fell, however, as long as he fell on the base.

AIC Track Standings

UCA
 Ouachita Baptist
 University
 UAM
 Harding Univ.
 HSU
 ATU
 College of the Ozarks
 SAU
 Hendrix College

Linksters capture third AIC crown for the first time in history



Returning letterman Rocky Mantooth from Jacksonville was ranked 12th in AIC play at the start of the spring season. He finished in the top ten of the AIC.



What is a baseball game without a hot dog? Sophomore player Billy Land downs a quick corn dog and coke in-between games.

E-Z-Come, E-Z-Go — Junior Rocky Mantooth and golf coach Frank Taylor take a break in their golf cart during a team practice.

Spring payoff

(Cont. from page 186)

conference favorite, having won the AIC championship the last two years, and five out of the last seven seasons.

When Coach Gravett ordered the trophy for the annual Ouachita Relays, he had no idea that his own team would have such an easy time winning it. But easy was the only way to describe their performance at the event. Ouachita ran up a total of 97 points. The nearest challengers were the Henderson Reddies with 47 points.

Hopes of repeating as AIC track champions were dashed, however, as the surprising Bears of UCA took first place in the conference meet at Alumni Field at Harding College.

Ouachita and UCA battled for supremacy most of the evening, but it was the strength of the sprinters that gave the nod to the Bears. UCA ended the night with 68 points to Ouachita's 58. Seven team members, Leonard Campbell, Sammy O'Brien, Daniels, Lillard, Genevele Wright and Moseley were named to the All-AIC team.

Several members also competed in the outdoor NAIA Track and Field Championships in Abilene, Texas. Those competing were Kenner, Alonzo Davis, Daniels, Campbell, Jim Byrum, Moseley, Harrell, Lillard, Wright and McFarlin.

The 440-yard relay team was the only finisher for Ouachita at the meet, placing sixth with a time of 41.1. The team placed

58th overall in competition.

In late May a NAIA District All-Star Track and Field competed against a Mexican National Team in Mexico City. All-Stars claimed 12 first finishes in the international meet which was conducted at Olympic Stadium. Daniels, Harrell, Moseley, Lillard and Wright were part of the team.

Individually, they did well in competition against Mexican nationals. Lillard finished in the top five in three events: fifth in shot put, second in the high jump and second in the triple jump. Daniels placed second in the 100-meter dash while Wright placed first in the discus. The 440-yard relay team composed of Daniels, Willy Morris of UCA, David Evans of UCA and Rhory Jefferson of College Ozarks, placed first.

Return four experienced players from two straight AIC NAIA District 17 golf championship teams, including top finishers Mike Branson, Ricky Sell, Rocky Mantooth and what happens?

A third straight AIC championship, that's what.

Again the top player was Mike Branson. A transfer from the University of Arkansas two years ago, Branson was a major factor in the Tigers' capturing the AIC titles and two trips to the NAIA tournament.

He again finished as the AIC individual champion for

(Cont. on page 187)





Pain or disgust, sometimes both were felt by a runner after a hard race. Alton Kenner takes a much deserved break after competition.



Belly flop landings aren't reserved solely for swimming. Joey Pomphrey takes a hard landing chin first in an attempt to make base.

Tense, yet poised, Mark Mosely awaits the shot to signal the start of the race. Mosely, a junior from Dallas, was sandwiched between two Harding runners at a Harding track meet.

AIC Bowling Standings

Harding Univ.
UCA
Ouachita Baptist
University
ATU
Hendrix College
Arkansas College



A determined Jimmy Ivers attempts to strike out an unidentified Loras College (Iowa) player. OBU won both games of the double header, 8-4, 7-6.



Following through with the hand after releasing the ball is important for a good roll in bowling. Team member Bill Billet practices his game in anticipation of a forthcoming match against Harding.

Acrobatic antics are sometimes necessary to reach the ball. Tennis team member Gus Palafox reaches for a backhand shot.



AIC Golf Standings

**Ouachita Baptist
University**

UCA

Harding Univ.
Hendrix College

SAU

UAM

Arkansas College

Spring payoff

(from page 190)
year in a row and was named All-AIC and to the All-District 17 team.

Overall, the team finished the season with a record of 39 wins, 10 losses and two ties. Competition was close throughout the deciding tournament. The team scored 38 points overall, placing a close second with 37 points.

The team's showing in the District 17 competition, however, fell in the same order. The team managed to place fourth in the district with a score of 613. It was the district leader with 615 points.

Branson was the only team on the team, the linksters led a very strong team in the district.

In their first tournament of the season was the Princess Collegiate Tennis Tournament, an invitation tournament hosted by Sam Houston State University (Texas). Sam Houston had been the NAIA golf champion for the past two years. In a three-day tournament was held in Freeport, Grand Prairie, Texas. The Tigers finished second in the tourney.

Could it ever stop? Tennis, the second spring sport to capture first place AIC finish, was dominated by OBU, there was no competition for the team.

In fact, the NAIA District 17 Tennis Championships were dominated so completely by the team, the title was clinched at the end of the first day of the three-day match.

The team's singles play domination was so devastating that Ouachita won all eight quarterfinal matches. The four unbeaten players were top-seed Victor Almaral, Gus Palafox, Iker Ortiz and Jerry Coston. All four of the players and Dale Tommey were named to the NAIA District 17 team, and the eventual singles champion was senior Victor Almaral.

Ouachita also won the district doubles title. Almaral and Palafox teamed to defeat John Perry and Jimmy Livesay, of Eastern Arkansas University, 6-1.

The most important victory of the tournament came in the last semi-final match. Coston,

playing on his 22nd birthday, defeated Witter, 6-3, 6-2. Witter was the number two seed in the tournament.

A note of sadness accompanied the clinching of this fourth consecutive District 17 title, however. This was the last year at Ouachita for tennis coach Larry Payton. Payton, student activities director and coach for the past six years, resigned at the end of the year to become Student Activities Director at Tulsa University.

According to Payton, this title was the most gratifying for him. "You always look forward to going out a winner. This was a total team effort," he said.

Payton's efforts in coaching the netters did not go unnoticed, however. He was selected as Tennis Coach of the Year for District 17.

Another major reason for the four straight titles was the presence of top seed Victor Almaral. Almaral, a senior from Guadalajara, Mexico, was undefeated in AIC and District 17 singles play through his four years at OBU. He won 134 career victories during his collegiate career.

Almaral captured several titles the past four years, but his biggest win ever came last year in the Southern Closed (considered to be the toughest tournament in the south) when he captured the men's singles title.

Teammate-cousin Gus Palafox and he also made up the number one ranked men's doubles team in the south. Almaral was ranked number ten in the south and number three in the state in men's singles.

Almaral was the number 12 seeded singles player at the NAIA tournament. He was eliminated, however, in the fifth round by William DeGroot of High Point College of North Carolina. Ouachita's number one doubles team of Almaral and Palafox advanced through three rounds of play before dropping a close set to Atlantic Christian College, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6.

The Tigers accumulated 15 team points in the competition, which was good for a tenth place tie finish with Mercyhurst College of Pennsylvania. At one point in the competition, Ouachita was tied with two

other teams for seventh place in overall standings.

Bowling was the last spring sport which had a good AIC season. The team placed third in the conference competition with 21,104 pins.

Senior Larry Root of Arkadelphia finished as the top kegger on the team. Butch Haley bowled the highest game and highest series in AIC competition among the OBU team players. Haley's average for the season was also the highest — 178.1. The team average was 175.9. Harding College successfully defended the AIC crown with a pincount of 22,445.

Payton goes out a winner as netters dominate AIC and NAIA

AIC Tennis Standings

Ouachita Baptist University
SAU
Hendrix College
Harding Univ.
UCA
Arkansas Tech
UAM
Arkansas College
HSU
Ozarks



A female on the men's tennis team? Yes, it was true. Olga Palafox, a senior from

Mexico successfully competed against male competitors in AIC competition.

Dead even

Expected to finish no lower than second in the AIC, the Tigers finished with a dismal 5-5 record and tied for fifth place

By Steve Nicholson

Highlighted by the return of 12 seniors and the loss of only five seniors from the previous season's team, the Tigers should have finished in the drivers seat in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. Instead, Buddy Benson's most seasoned squad in his 15 year tenure finished among the cellar dwellers losing five of the last six games on the schedule.

Preseason polls by the Arkansas Democrat and AIC Sports Information Directors picked the Bengals to finish first in the AIC mainly because the only serious loss from '78's 8-2 team was tailback William Miller, who was the driving force behind Benson's offense.

The squad started the season in good form by knocking off their first four opponents by a point total margin of 73 points. The fourth game of the season was the conference opener for the Tigers, a 24-10 win over the eventual conference champion UAM Weevils.

In Magnolia the following

week, the squad walked into a carefully laid ambush at the hands of the SAU Muleriders, which started a four game losing streak that dashed all of Ouachita's hopes of winning the AIC crown.

With the four untarnished season opening wins, it looked as if the Tigers would not disappoint anyone, and finish in it's predicted place in the conference. But after the eighth game, most analysts tore-up their "win" tickets on the Tigers.

The squad entered the season opener against Delta State University (Cleveland, Miss.) as a two touchdown favorite, despite the fact that in the seven occasions that Ouachita and DSU have played, the Tigers had won only once, in a series that started back in 1937.

Behind the passing of quarterback Neal Turner, his squad did achieve the two touchdown victory, defeating the Statesmen 35-17. Helping to ruin the coaching debut of DSU head man Johnny Plummer, senior tight end Jimmy Cornwell caught three TD passes from the arm of

Turner.

Delta State's inability to establish a solid ground game against the tough Tiger defense in the first half, plus costly penalties and some bad luck put the Statesmen behind 21-0, before they finally scored ten points just before the halftime break.

Benson's squad forged to a 7-0 lead with 1:05 left to go in the initial frame when Turner hit Cornwell just inside the sideline marker on a ten-yard TD toss.

After forcing the Bengals to punt, Delta State saw its deficit reach 21-0 shortly after when Bunch intercepted a Bowen pass, returning it 48 yards for the score.

The Tigers put the game out of reach with a pair of quick scores. Danny Turner got the first on a 66-yard screen pass from Turner and Cornwell caught his third TD pass of the afternoon when the senior quarterback Neal Turner hit the tight end on a 32-

Listed on the roster at the strong safety position, Kirby Baggett managed a little offense in the game against Delta State University.

yarder over the middle.

Tailback Danny Turner 90 yards with the opening
(Cont)

The color and excitement of home returned to the east side of High the first time in three years. Ouachita students, homecoming home this season.

Head man Buddy Bob Benson v chalk board many times this season to patch together an almost non running game for the Tigers.



against Delta State. Cornwell had 5 TD catches on the year.



Noseguard James Dingle (60) and linebacker Rickey Davenport (51) close-in on ATU quarterback Doug Stephens in a contest where OBU was closing-in during the fourth quarter, but didn't have the power to overtake the Wonderboy's 21-14 lead.

Senior Ezekiel Vaughn established a school season and career tackle record during the '79 season and as a result, was named to the Associated Press College Division All-American team. The squad, sometimes referred to as the "Little All-American" team includes players from NCAA Division I-AA through the NAIA schools. Vaughn, a 6-0, 190 pound all-state performer out of Little Rock central, was a two-time All-AIC and NAIA All-District player. Linebacker Rickey Davenport of Texarkana was named to the Honorable Mention list. Davenport was a four-year starter with the squad.



Split end Eddie Jackson of Jacksonville sprints around the end with one of his 22 receptions on the season.



Dead even

After opening the season with four wins, SAU dealt the first of five heart-breaking losses.

(Cont. from page 194)

off for the initial score in what turned out to be a rout over Baptist Christian College of Shreveport, LA.

For a team that spent a majority of the night trying not to embarrass the opposition, the squad looked sharp in their second outing of the season, and when the final gun sounded, walked off with a 31-0 victory.

After a road trip to Durant, Oklahoma and a victory over Southeastern Oklahoma University, 35-25, the Tigers returned home for their conference opener against the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

A record setting gallop down the sideline by tailback Kent

Baggett, a sophomore from Rison, gave the Tigers the inspiration needed to hand the Boll Weevils a 24-10 defeat at A.U. Williams Field.

Baggett's 91-yard run eclipsed the old school record by one yard set by Ouachita immortal Carey Selph in 1924 against Hendrix College.

Played on a day that saw searing heat in the high 80's and a halftime deluge of rain that drenched 2500 Choir Day vocalists, the game was at the time a contest between two legitimate title contenders. Later in the season, OBU fell from the ledge and left UAM to eventually tightrope away with the conference title.

Going into the game as heavy underdogs, the Southern Arkan-

sas Muleriders managed to pull off a 21-14 upset over the NAIA's number ten team.

Ouachita drew first blood when Mark Scott charged in from the two-yard line capping an 80-yard drive.

A five-yard punt off the foot of kicking specialist Ronnie Brooks put SAU in business at the Tigers' 35-yard line. Eight plays later the score was tied at 7-7.

The score was tied again at 14-14, but midway through the fourth quarter, SAU picked off a desperation Turner pass on third

(Cont. page 198)

Every player looks to their coach for guidance. Coach Benson guided the squad to four straight opening victories — and then they dropped the next four.

a senior to junior connection led this season with the graduation of Turner. Carter will be back next season, but receiving from a different tightback.



Oldest veteran saw his first football game at Ouachita



Norman Hobgood, 107, a resident of the Riverwood Nursing Home, was one of the six persons from the local institution to attend the OBU-Delta State (MISS) game at A.U. Williams. Hobgood witnessed his first live game, a 35-17 Tiger victory.

Several Ouachita students, led by Lisa Ligon, volunteer their time each week to work with the residents at Riverwood and as a result offered to take Hobgood and five others to the contest. Hobgood is the oldest living veteran in the United States having fought in the Spanish-American War.

Editor's note: Hobgood died at the nursing home on February 29.

Dead even

A win over the Harding Bison breaks a four-game losing s

(Cont. from page 197)

and long. From the six-yard-line the Muleriders needed only three plays to raise the score to the 21-14 final.

Benson's squad dropped their second consecutive heartbreaker the next Saturday, losing to the Choctaws of Mississippi College, 29-24, in a non-conference battle at A.U. Williams field.

The Tiger offense was poised on the visitors' 22-yard line with :34 seconds remaining on the clock when, on second down, quarterback Neil Turner hit Charles Whitworth, who was wide open in the end zone, with what seemed to be the winning touchdown pass. However, Whitworth, apparently blinded by the sun, dropped the ball. The game's two final plays were incomplete passes intended for Scott Carter.

The University of Central Arkansas handed the Tigers their third straight loss of the season by beating Benson's Bengals 19-14 in the Bear homeland, Conway.

A crowd of 3000 sat in the 60 degree windy stadium and witnessed a UCA school record, as their star running back, Vaughn

Edwards, carried 41 times for 232 yards.

Turner and company carried a 14-7 lead into the fourth quarter, but saw it escape through the running effort of UCA's Edwards, as he carried for two touchdowns in the final stanza.

Back at home the next week and ready to turn the season back around, the Tigers ran into a brick wall in fired-up Arkansas Tech University. The Wonder Boys held off a fourth quarter surge by the home favorites to win, 21-14.

Three school records were rewritten in the squads fourth loss of the season. Senior Ronnie Brooks from Pine Bluff had a punt sail 75 yards to break the old school record of 71 yards, set by Ronnie Burton against McMurry in 1976.

Helmsman Neal Turner attempted 47 passes to shatter the old school record of 32 which had been set by the great Carey Selph against Henderson back in the battle of the Ravine of 1932. Turner completed 22 of those passes to tie the school record set by Jim Jordon against Arkansas A&M (now UAM) in 1966.

Benson's team broke out of the doldrums the next week to race

past Harding University way to a 21-6 win at Alumni Field.

The squad "looked like a chita team" according to coach as their offensive balanced-up with 130 across the turf and 198 the air. A rebuilding ballclub at homecoming muster only 150 yards in fense, 106 of which came air.

Most of Harding's total came in the final half, the Tiger defense held them to only 20 yards total of the first half.

Split end Eddie Jackson two Turner passes for downs, while Turner sneaked over for one score.

Kicking specialist David missed his first conversion season after the initial score when the ball sailed the left. Before the miss had booted 27 PAT's in

In the season's Home game, the Henderson State University Reddies exploded three touchdowns in the quarter to take the 56th "Battle of the Ravine", 2

The Tigers led 14-7 at h

(Cont

Defensive squadders James Dingle and Ezekiel Vaughn get a liquid boost from team manager Dewayne Peters and team helper Chris Dixon.



The strength of the Tiger defense kept the squad in the win column in its first four outings. Ouachita was the only AIC team that conference champs UAM lost to.

Quarterback Neal Turner and Kent Baggett watch the defense from the sideline. The Bengals relied heavily on the arm of Turner because of the lack of an established running game — the gapping hole





In the past three years, the Tigers lost to the Reddies by a total of three points, this past season the point spread slipped to seven, 28-21.

Scoreboard

Delta State University	35-17
Baptist Christian College	31-0
Southeastern Oklahoma	35-25
Univ. of Ark. Monticello	24-10
Southern Arkansas Univ.	14-21
Mississippi College	24-29
Univ. of Central Arkansas	14-19
Arkansas Tech University	14-21
Harding University	21-6
Henderson State Univ.	21-28

Overall record 5-5
 AIC record 2-4
 (bold face indicates
 conference games)

Quarterback Turner connected on two touchdown aerials to lead the squad to its 24-10 conference opener against UAM. Turner was 11 of 21 for 135 yards on the day.



Junior split end Eddie Jackson from Jacksonville was forced to leave a contest to allow trainers to work on his shoulder.



Hailing from the same high school (Rison) as former tailback William Miller, Kent Baggett found Miller's shoes hard to fill. Baggett led all Tiger rushers with 645 yards on the season.

Assistant Basketball coach Terry Garner's daughter, Kelly, joined Tiger cheerleader Terry Daniel in supporting the squad.



Football team members are: (back row) Chris Slaten, Kent Baggett, Mark Elliot, Kyle Ramsey, Charles Reynolds, Carl Ramsey, Bruce Johnson, Calvin Thomas, Tom Harris, Perry Hern. (Fourth row) Brad Scott, James Quillman, Jackie Fendley, Greg Bollen, Charles Strickland, Jr., Jimmy Cornwell, Charles Whitworth, Rickey Davenport, James Dingle. (Third row) Ed Thomas, Donald Harris, Tab Turner, Ronald Harris, Scott Carter, Stan Turninseed, David Sharr

Steve Jones, Archie Cothran, Baggett, Bill Meador. (Second row) Steve Woosley, Melvin English, Brooks, Rodney Slinkard, Westbrook, Danny Turner, Neil Hunter, Eddie Jackson, son, Ezekiel Vaughn. (Front row) Burks, Scott Harrington, Bob Robert Jayroe, Buddy Brown, Greg Gyce, James Jordan, Mark Whatley.

Dead even

Despite the win-loss record, stats look good as five players make all-star teams

(Cont. from page 198)

holding the Reddies to just three first downs and 43 yards in total offense before the intermission.

After pulling to within one touchdown of the Reddies after Henderson's explosive third quarter, the Bengal Tigers missed three opportunities to pull the game out, as two interceptions and the swarming Reddie defense kept Benson's boys from tying or winning the contest.

The final whistle of the Reddie-Tiger homecoming clash saw the Bengals finish the season 2-4 in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, and 5-5 overall.

It was a disappointing year for Benson's squad. Not even the streak of bad luck against HSU in

the homecoming game could be snapped. Seniors will graduate in May without knowing the pleasure of defeating Henderson on the gridiron.

The squad did end the season shining in the statistics department. 179 first downs were tallied to break the old mark of 145 set in 1973. Total net offense for the season was 3525 yards, cracking the old mark of 2920 set by the AIC championship team of 1970.

Under Turner, the squad attempted 260 passes, gained 2080 yards passing and completed 22 touchdown passes. The old passing records were 206 attempts in '66, 1351 net yards in '66 and 19 TD passes in 1942.

After being picked to finish the season in first or second place and finishing 2-4 in the AIC, the squad did have a bright spot.

Five players were named to the All-AIC Football Team and the NAIA All-District 17 Football team for '79.

The honor squad, selected by District 17 coaches, included second-timer Ezekiel Vaughn, Ricky Davenport, Jimmy Cornwell, Tab Turner and Neil Hunter.

Neal Turner and Jackie Fendley were the only two Tigers selected for honorable mention on the All-District team. Quarterback Turner finished the season ranked eighth nationally among NAIA play callers.



During a not-so-busy-part of their season, members of the Tiger baseball team man the refreshment booths at home football games.

Junior slotback Scott Carter eyes-in one of his 28 receptions on the season. Carter is from Pine Bluff.

Free safety Ronnie Brooks and Coach Benson look over the shoulder of an official who is measuring to determine whether or not the Tiger defense held Tech's Wonder Boys.



A downpour during the halftime of the UAM game wet the hair but not the spirit of Tiger cheerleaders Stephanie Walters and Laura Couch. The squad won the game, 24-10.



Varsity sports aren't the only athletic havens around — intramurals prove popular enough to attract over half the student body

The big time (almost

Frustrated jocks? Maybe. Competitive-minded? Most of the time. Fun loving? Until the championship — then it was the big time. Well, almost. It was the sand lot heroes of intramurals.

For almost half the student body, intramural athletics were a cherished part of college life. Students teamed up with their social clubs, dorm buddies or hometown friends to compete in football, basketball, volleyball, softball and the annual Turkey Trot.

While anyone could participate in intramural sports, most were very serious about it. Nightly basketball practice and daily football or softball practice were on par with classes — you

Coach Van Barrett looks into the eye of freshman Mark Perkins who was injured during the all star game. Ouachita lost the game to the Henderson All-Stars for the first time ever.

didn't skip them, or else.

Definitely the most popular intramural sport was football. And women's football was the most popular of all. The intramural field was packed with spectators to watch the girls let their hair down and get dirty in the Daniel dust bowl.

Not to be outdone, the men competed in very physical, close contact football. Several participants made trips to the hospital for injured ankles, knees and eyes.

When the dust settled after the

The All-Star intramural football contest draws a good number of student supporters, most of whom get close to the action and watch the game from the sidelines.

Red Shirt quarterback Wayne Fawcett was injured on a sweep around the right end in an intramural showdown with SAS. Although flag football is a minimal contact sport, more than one person was taken to the hospital for treatment.

six-week season, the Texas Longhorns emerged as the men's champions. The Gamma Phi's were the champions of the women's division.

Competition moved indoors

for volleyball. Walton gym was packed just about every night. There were four men's divisions and a women's division. Four to six matches were played every weeknight.





Fierce competition typifies football between the social clubs. David Humphrey of the SAS team barely managed to snatch the flag of Beta team member Scott Duvall. Humphrey was selected to the All-Star team.



Senior quarterback "T. Lee" led BASS' team to a second place finish behind the Texas Longhorns. Lee was selected to the All-Star team.

The most popular intramural sport for women is football. It draws the largest amount of teams. For most girls, intramural football is the first time for them to play the game.



The big time (almost)

(Cont. from page 202)

A tournament at season's end resulted in Sigma Alpha Sigma I as the men's champion and the Gamma Phi's as the women's champ.

Basketball season, about as popular as football, had about 300 students on various teams. Even some faculty members got into the act and formed the Over the Hill Gang.

The Black Panthers, a BASS team, was the men's champs while the Foxtrotters won the Women's division.

About the only students who didn't always have fun with intramurals were the referees. They were the ones who caught verbal abuse during stiff competition and the ones who had to walk the thin line trying to please everyone.

Employed under the work-study program, referees didn't have the ideal working conditions. During the football season, they had to work late afternoons and during the volleyball and basketball seasons, they had to work nights.

Buddy Rogers, a second year ref said, "To be a ref, you have to tune out the spectators totally which isn't easy because a lot of them are friends.

"You also have to make a call and stick with it, even if everyone thinks you are wrong. It's not an easy job."

A concern of Coach Van Barrett, the intramural director, was the lack of adequate facilities for the program. With only two gyms, competition for practice and playing time was fierce. Teams had to reserve Walton far

in advance or take an odd ten or eleven o'clock at night time.

However, with the proposed new athletic complex, Barrett was confident that the intramural program would be expanded to include more sports.

So, while it wasn't exactly the big time, intramurals were a vital part of college life for a high percentage of students.

Mike Buster, a senior, participated in every intramural sport and served as a referee for three years. "Intramurals have been just as much fun as playing varsity sports in high school," he said. "In some ways they are even more fun. While there is a strong emphasis on winning, there is just as strong an emphasis on having fun and enjoying sports for what they are."



Stiff defense from Jan Rowland team keeps LaDonna Cowart Zeta moving in a late season

Stretching in preparation for game, senior Melissa Koon for three years on the Gamma team. The Gammas were champs for several years until when football became more for women. However, the Gamma back this year to win the ch

Noseguard Laura Harrell prepares for the snap in a showdown between the Chi Deltas and the EEs.



Team coach Rickey Porter wrestles for a rebound in one of Sigma Alpha Sigma's games. His team won their division title but were bumped in the first round of the championship tournament.

Long-distance runners from across campus were given a chance to compete for prizes in the Chi Delta sponsored run. A Turkey Trot intramural run, similar to this one, was held in late November. Scott Duvall and Dana Reece were the winners.





Clearing brain fog

Sports helped — there was no use to fight it

Some days just weren't made for classes. The sun rose high and bright and there was just the right bit of breeze. You could almost feel the waves or beaches of DeGray as you sat daydreaming in the 8 a.m. social psychology class. No use to fight it — everyone gave in once in a while. Nothing to do but pack a lunch and head for whatever was your fancy, skiing, swimming, fishing, running — anything but classing it.

Anytime there was an escape there was almost always a type of sport involved. For many students this involved no regular rosters, playoffs or trophies — just a frisbee, a football, a fishing rod or boat.

Even the reasons for play varied. For some students, activities were only for fun and relaxation. Others found some sports participation a much more serious consideration.

On the lighter side, roommates Gina Glover and Judy Moore said they liked a little of everything. Judy said, "I like to go bike riding, camping, swimming, canoeing, fishing, sailing, just anything." The area around Arkadelphia was a rich ground for just about all of these things.

Judy fished or canoed at Caddo Gap or rented a sailboat at DeGray. She said she really liked to enjoy the scenic Highway 8 route by bike.

Her roommate, Gina, admitted to skipping class "once in a while" to enjoy an outing, especially her favorite — camping. "Sometimes a bunch of us get together and go somewhere."

Senior Mike Sarrett enjoyed racquetball and running. He usually used the courts at Ouachita, but sometimes enjoyed running at DeGray. He was always on the lookout for something new though. While snow was rare in Arkadelphia, he and friends took advantage of one blanket of white. "It snowed about four or five inches one time, so John Garten, Glen Gullledge and I took these thick sheets of cardboard out to DeGray. There's a big hill by the dike and we used the cardboard for sleds."

Senior Mike Marshall chose DeGray as his sport site too, for

scuba diving. "We go to some of the ponds around, but a lot at Lake DeGray. All activities weren't exactly in the realm of sports for him. "On Friday nights some of us have dates and some of us don't. The unlucky ones usually meet in front of Conger for a while and then head out to Glynn's."

Fishing was a favorite for many students and the lakes and Ouachita River provided all that was needed — but it wasn't always easy. Sally Neighbors, a senior from St. Louis said, "Sometimes a friend and I would go fishing on 'the point' behind O. C. Bailey. It's a little piece of land that juts into the water. You have to go through the woods to get there. One time I went alone and had been fishing about two hours when I saw a large snake cross the river between me and the dorm. I didn't know whether to stay where I was and hope the snake didn't turn my way, or run for the dorm and hope I didn't

(Cont. page 208)



Crossett Senior Andy Pierce took point buck with a compound bow the bowhunter's deer season.

Finding an unoccupied pool table in the game room can sometimes be a problem. Most students opt for pool over studies in the afternoons.

Junior pre-engineering major Nick Brown enjoyed skiing on Lake DeGray. "As long as it doesn't get too windy, DeGray is a nice skiing lake." Brown has been skiing for over 10 years.



Christensen, Regina Schaaf and David Cassidy Debbie Smith (shown here) and Sharon Chancey,
away from the dorm and the books.



Clearing brain fog

(Cont. from page 206)

run into it on the way." She finally decided to run for it. "I kept poking the bushes in front of me and screaming bloody murder to scare it away."

That wasn't the end of her fishing career, though. "It took me a whole semester to get up my nerve to go back. I am really afraid of any snake. When I finally went back, it wasn't an hour before a water moccasin stuck its head up from the water not ten inches from my foot. I almost fell in the river trying to get away. I don't think I'll go

back!"

Many students found sports a more serious matter. Bruce Huddleston, a junior physical education major, said he used sports to improve himself. "The main sport I like is cross country. It's something where you're on your own, I can push myself. It's just like in life, you push yourself before you get anywhere."

He stated that running did

more than just strengthen his body. "I don't feel good unless I'm in good shape physically, spiritually and mentally. If one is not right, the others aren't either. But I can run and when I stop I feel really good inside."

There's another very important reason why Bruce liked running. "When I run I can be alone with God, I can pray and really get my head straight."

When temperatures became unbearable outside, several Betas drove north to the Caddo River to enjoy the cool refreshment of the icy water.

Neal Blackburn and Roger Crain decided to hit Lake DeGray for one of its more popular uses with the older generation . . . fishin'.





down to help keep the marker. J. D. Morgan and David Taylor disagree slightly on the down.



When hunting season opens, many students opt to skip their early morning sleep and head for the woods for a little hunting like Rex Nelson and Jim Ed Stillwell did.

Every Tuesday night Lamb Pool is taken over by a crew of creatures in black with strange eyes and a breathing apparatus. They are not aliens, but scuba students under the instruction of Ouachita student Neal Blackburn and Bill Edmonson.





That old Vining magic

Basketball fans began singing the blues when the Tigers could only muster a 1-6 record early in the season — but the blues were definitely premature

By Rex Nelson

Once more Bill Vining, the old master of Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball courts, worked his magic.

What Vining did was take a team predicted to finish among the bottom three of the AIC and lead it to respectability with an overall record of 14-13, 10-8 in conference. That might not have been quite up to par with some of the Tiger teams of the past, but who would have ever even expected a winning season back on the night of December 6 when the Bengals were 1-6 overall and 0-2 in conference?

Certainly not Vining, who has been head coach since 1954 and is a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame. "It ended up to be a respectable year when early it looked as if it would be a disaster," the coach said a week after the conclusion of the campaign.

"It was a season that had a little bit of everything. By Christmas, we felt we were coming along, but then several folks left and it was like starting over

again. The kids responded by playing together and meeting the pressures. We really felt like we had turned into a good club until Jimmie Greer broke his hand. Had we played the whole year with the people we started with, we would have been real good instead of average."

Indeed, it was a season with more ups and downs than a Coney Island roller coaster. Without a doubt, that December 6 night proved to be the low point.

Ouachita had just dropped a 74-64 decision to the College of the Ozarks, the Tigers sixth loss in seven outings. The year had started with four straight losses on the road — 75-64 to East Texas Baptist, 69-63 to Louisiana College, 51-49 to Sam Houston State University and 76-70 to Baker State University.

Finally able to play a game in their own Rockefeller Field House, the Tigers put everything together for a 74-55 rout of East Texas Baptist. But it was a case of little rest for the weary as the con-

ference season began with a loss of 68-63 to the University of Arkansas at Monticello followed by the defeat at the hands of Ozarks.

Thus the team that had gone 145-57 in the AIC during the decade of the 70's and had won the conference championship just two short years earlier seemed to be on its way to a season reminiscent of the 8-17 rebuilding disaster of the year before.

On the long bus ride home from Clarksville, Vining told a reporter, "The thing that is encouraging is that the effort has been good. It's just that we don't quite know how to win yet. Nothing good came out of last season. We realize that our main weakness was a lack of togetherness. That combined with our overall lack of experience just killed us.

"Our number-one objective this season will be team effort. The squad is so small that our players have to learn to help each other and be patient. If they continue with the same effort the

It didn't take long for improvement to come. In an exhibition game against Athletection, a team considered to be the best amateur club in the country, the Tigers lost by six points. With confidence renewed, they came back two nights later to demolish Eastern Arkansas University by a count of 64-51.

Then more good news when East Texas Baptist formed Ouachita that is have to forfeit its first game due to the use of an ineligible player. That was followed by a 52-45 revenge win over Louisiana College at The

So in the space of a

Tough Tiger defense culminated in an easy basket. Guard Dan Taylor stole the ball and blazed down court for two points.

Strategy-making and keeping the stretch are two hallmarks of a coach. Bill Vining could



That old Vining magic

A rapidly improving team pulled together to topple Henderson in perhaps the greatest upset of the series

(Cont. from page 210)

week, Ouachita had gone from 1-6 to 4-5. Suddenly, things were looking brighter for Tiger supporters. But just as suddenly, disaster struck.

First, Greer was forced out of action for at least five games due to low grades during the fall semester.

Next, Greer's back-up, 6-8 freshman Craig Bennet, experienced the same problem as Greer with grades and was also ruled out of action for at least five games.

Then, freshman Jim Cathcart and Harry Hunter were ruled ineligible for the spring semester due to an insufficient number of academic credits. Both quit school. Promising freshman Henry Parchman also quit school for personal reasons leaving the squad with just nine players. Just as had been the case two weeks earlier, Ouachita fans were singing the blues.

But something funny happened on the way to the cellar. Those nine players that were left dug down and played their hearts out and played well.

They played well enough to only lose to Stephen F. Austin by one, 67-66, with a missed last-second shot preventing victory.

They played well enough the next night to upset Southeastern Oklahoma, 64-62, while shooting 71 percent from the field.

And when conference play resumed in January, they played well enough to down a much taller Harding University Bison club in Searcy, 70-66. They became known as the Magnificent Nine as Ouachita evened its record at 6-6 overall and 2-2 in the AIC.

Tough losses followed to Arkansas College and the University of Central Arkansas, however, by respective scores of 77-55 and 64-60. Those losses set the stage for one of the greatest nights in Ouachita basketball history.

The place was Rockefeller Field House. The opponent was the powerful Henderson State Reddies. Ouachita was reeling after the two losses. Henderson, on the other hand, entered the contest with its machine rolling.

The Reddies, who had won or shared the conference title for the past seven consecutive years, had just recorded impressive victories over both Hendrix and Arkansas Tech to move to 5-1 in the AIC and 10-3 overall. HSU also found itself ranked 19th nationally.

To most, it appeared the Reddie express was in full gear en route to another title and a trip to

from the field and five of seven from the line for 23 points. But Greer was not the only reason for the upset. Far from it.

Little junior guard William Hall of Pine Bluff ran the offense to perfection, hit six of his eight field goal attempts and canned 13 of his 15 shots from the free throw line for the game-high 25 points.

Terry Woods, the sophomore



Kansas City. Even the most ardent Ouachita fans admitted that the Reddies would enter the game as at least a 15-point favorite.

But Greer was back in action for the first time in a month and Vining stated the day before the game, "You just never can tell what will happen in this series. I think we'll play hard and make a good showing."

Even that proved to be an understatement. With 10 athletes playing the game of their lives, Ouachita whipped Henderson 85-69 in what may just be the biggest upset in the history of the long storied series.

The Tigers hit a remarkable 27 of their 32 field goal attempts for 84 percent, only one shot short of a new national record. And the totals at the free throw line were just as impressive. Forty times the Tigers went to the charity stripe and on 31 of those occasions they converted.

Greer made his presence felt as he ended the night nine of nine

forward from Sheveport, played the best game of his career in hitting five of five shots and six of six free throws for 16 points.

Reggie Dixon of Pine Bluff contributed 11 more points with three of four field goals and five of six free throws.

Vining said after the victory, "Right before Christmas, I felt we could compete. Then because of grades and other problems, we got disoriented and disorganized for a time. It will take some time for us to get back but I think we're on our way."

Four nights later, the Tigers played well again but still lost a 72-66 decision to eventual conference champion Hendrix College in Conway as Greer fouled out with some 10 minutes left to play. It would be the last Ouachita loss until the middle of February.

Putting the pieces together and thrilling their supporters the Tigers strung together four exciting wins -- 73-64 over Arkansas



Despite a national ranking, HSU still couldn't stop Ouachita. Tre exhibits high percentage shooting, crushed Reddie hopes.

A cut to the inside puts UAM in position. Reggie Dixon, a sophomore, forces UAM to turn inside. Dan Taylor picked up a classic shot.

Not always a non-contact sport. Reddie players collide with guard Hall in a game they wouldn't for only ten players able to play, thrashed HSU, 85-69.





With precious last seconds on the clock Terry Woods holds on to the ball in an attempt to run them down. The Tigers hold a slim lead, and Woods doesn't want to risk having the ball stolen.

Injuries were an un hoped for, yet inevitable side to the game. Manager Rocky Fawcett and assistant coach Terry Garner assist Jimmy Greer with an eye injury.



Not every game went as planned. With five fouls, Dan Taylor is forced to follow the game from the bench.

It was a valiant try, but the Arkansas Tech player just wasn't quite tall enough. Terry Woods, a forward from Shreveport, LA managed to reach above him for the basket.

Tight defense didn't phase Jimmy Greer. The 6'8" center gets inside and slams another basket in.



Tiger basketball team members are, front row: Rocky Fawcett, Ron Little, Coach Bill Vining, Terry Garner, Ralph Phillips. Second row: Keith Brantley, William Hall, Reggie Dixon, Terry Woods, David Fletcher, Keith Watkins, Harry Hunter, Jimmy Greer, Craig Bennett, Henry Parchman, Randall Dickey, Jim Cathcart, Dan Taylor, Trevor Lavy, Kevin Crass, and Sumner Jackson.



That old Vining magic

Five consecutive wins bolster team confidence — and the surprising Bengals whipped HSU again

(Cont. page 213)

in double overtime, 50-41 AM, 69-64 over Ozarks in one and 54-47 over South-kansas in Magnolia.

Disaster struck once more as Greer broke a hand against Still, Ouachita was able to gather a fifth straight win without the services of its senior guard Dan Taylor.

put through a jump shot horn sounded to give a particular 56-55 win over Hard-Little Rock. Playing his basketball of the season, connected on nine of 15 shots and three of three free throws for 21 points.

loss of Greer, however, proved to be too much in the next games as the Bengals lost to Arkansas College and to UCA. So once more the team and Gold came to the person game off two straight losses. And this time the site was the Boston Gardens of the HSU's Wells Center. The players seemed hungry for re-

What did Bill Vining and his assistants do? They came out and that once-in-a-life-time effort for the second time in the history of just one month to win away, 74-60, before 3,000 cheering fans. Vining had used his magic once again as a master psychological

two days before the game, went to the doctor and was

told that the break had healed none. Reports circulating from the Ouachita camp said that Greer's career was probably over.

Vining, however, sent his senior star back to the doctor and it was ruled late in the afternoon of the game that he could play with a special pad on his hand. With everyone expecting him to be dressed in street clothes on the bench, Greer started the game. Although largely ineffective with just four points and four rebounds, his mere presence provided a mental boost to the team and fans.

One Henderson supporter had

been overheard to say before the game, "I hope that Greer plays so they won't have any excuse."

He did and they didn't. A team doesn't need excuses when it shoots 68.3 percent from the field and holds its opponents to just 60 points.

Back at home against Hendrix in the next game, the Tigers again played well but again lost to the Warriors this time by the count of 76-74. The regular season ended on a high note, though, as Arkansas Tech fell in Russellville, 54-48.

The season itself ended on a low note. Finally at full strength

(Cont. page 216)



Final seconds tick off the clock as guard Dan Taylor moves frantically into shooting position. The team hung on to the lead and beat the Harding Bisons, 70-66.

A little-known but vital foursome behind the game action were the statisticians Jeff Root and Terry Fortner and Randy Brackett and Rex Nelson, who announced the games for KVRC radio.



Craig Bennett finds himself in trouble temporarily as Harding players converge on him. Trevor Lavy was waiting in the background to receive his pass.

Making it to the AIC tournament was the most pleasant ending to a season expected to be worse than last year's. But even a good effort by William Hall couldn't keep the Tigers in the tournament. They lost to UAPB.

That old Vining mag

A disappointing loss in NAIA playoffs ends yet another winning season for Vining and his crew of cagers

Hurried strategy planning takes place within the confines of the time-out huddle. To say the season was surprising would be an understatement. Coach Vining called it a season that had "a little of everything."

Most fans expected a season like last year's, and on December 6, with a 1-6 record, it certainly looked it. But later season developments gave fans Jeff Bearden and Kale Magness plenty to cheer about.



and seemingly playing a of its game, the Tigers mcial mistakes in the ti minutes to fall 51-48 to versity of Arkansas at P: in the first round of th District 17 playoffs a Rock's Barton Coliseum

Nevertheless, it was a season. And that was e more than most were e: when it started.

For Bill Vining and th Bengals, the campaign r step back towards the Ti customed spot in the AIG near the top.

It may not have been the bes form, but it was still good for t Greer connected the basket against UAM.



Scoreboard

E. Tex. Baptist College	64-75*	Henderson State Univ.	85-69
Louisiana College	63-69	Hendrix College	66-72
Sam Houston State U.	49-51	Arkansas Tech Univ.	73-64
Baker Univ.	70-76	UA-Monticello	50-41
E. Tex. Baptist College	74-55	College of the Ozarks	69-64
UA-Monticello	63-68	Southern Ark. Univ.	54-47
College of the Ozarks	64-74	Harding University	56-55
Southern Ark. Univ.	64-51	Arkansas College	61-68
Louisiana College	52-45	Univ. of Central Ark.	66-82
Stephen F. Austin U.	66-67	Henderson State U.	74-60
Southeastern Okla. U.	64-62	Hendrix College	74-76
Harding University	70-66	Arkansas Tech U.	54-48
Arkansas College	55-77	NAIA Dist. 17 Tournament	
U. of Central Ark.	60-64	UA-Pine Bluff	48-51

Overall record: 14-13
Conference Record: 10-8

*Later forfeited due to use of ineligible player by ETCB
(Bold face indicates conference games.)



Opposition wouldn't always cooperate and getting to the basket took some doing. Forward Reggie Dixon gets through Harding defense to connect for two.



A 15-footer is put up by post man Jimmy Greer. Greer broke his hand midway through the season and was out for most of the rest of it.

With Greer out with a broken hand and HSU bent on revenge, the second outing in Wells Center didn't seem too favorable. The Tigers still pulled it off. Trevor Lavy shoots for two despite Reddie protest.



What she lacked in height Thelma Coleman made up for in her jumping ability. Thelma was a spiker from Arkadelphia.

Strategy planning — it was necessary in order to break the momentum of the opponent, or keep up Tigerette momentum. Connie Lawrence and Sheri Grober listen to instructions from Coach Tona Wright.



freshmen and seven sophomores were
 mainstay of the Tigerette volleyball team.
 Their work culminated in

A most successful season



In a net set between team members was
 and over a return by a single player.
 Pananganan sets the ball to Thelma
 Olsen.

It came down to a battle of height and
 Tigerette Regina Pickens won out. The
 player from Arkansas Tech tried to block
 Regina's shot but did not succeed as it
 sailed over her head.



A band of spirited freshmen and sophomores got the Tigerette volleyball team off to its best start in years. The tempo of the season continued throughout, culminating in a third place finish in the Arkansas Women's Intercollegiate Sports Association (AWISA) State Tournament. It was the most successful season in school history for the Tigerettes.

The team, literally, was composed of five freshmen, seven sophomores and one lone junior. The girls won their first four matches before dropping a non-conference match with John Brown University. Midway through the season they were tied for first place with UCA in the AWISA volleyball league. The second half of the season did not go quite as well, however, as the Tigerettes watched their first place slip to a three way tie for second. The final ranking in the league before the state tournament was Henderson State Uni-

versity first, Southern Arkansas University second and the Tigerettes tied with University of Arkansas at Little Rock for third. The Tigerettes record was 9-6.

It was the first time in four years for the team to play in the state tournament. Top ranked HSU was the Tigerettes first competition. In a close match the Tigerettes defeated HSU 15-11, 15-4, 2-15, 18-16, and advanced to the semi-finals. In semi-final competition, Arkansas College was too much for the Tigerettes, however, as the Lady Scots sent the Tigerettes to the consolation round by winning the three games, 15-6, 15-3 and 15-9.

The Tigerettes defeated SAU in the consolation round 15-6, 15-3 and 15-12 to clinch the third place finish. Two team players, Beth Olsen, a freshman spiker from New Boston, TX, and Thelma Coleman, a sophomore spiker from Arkadelphia, were selected to the All-AWISA Team.



Tigerette volleyball team members are, front row: Kim Fischer, Sheri Grober, Diane Mackey, Danna Pananganan, Vaughn Clary, Donna Moffett, Coach Tona Wright. Second row: Connie

Lawrence, Loretta Wilson, Shelley Williams, Paulette Henderson, Thelma Coleman and Beth Olsen.



Strong inside shooting made the difference in many Tigereffe games. Natalie Rhodes shot from under the basket was good for two points in a game against SAU.

is followed losses almost consecutively. sooner did the team get started than were stopped by an opponent. It was . . .

A stop-start season



and throw sits uneasily on the of an opposing UAPB player. Carolyn Camp attempts to tip it

away as Stephanie Matchett watches from the floor.

A win over second place Arkansas State late in season play secured the Tigerettes a berth in the AWISA State Basketball Tournament. First round competition from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff proved to be too much for the Tigerettes, however, as they were eliminated in an 89-72 defeat.

The final regular season record was 9-11 in conference play and 10-13 overall. The win-loss record did not tell the complete story, however. Many times the winning margin of the opposing team was only two points. Most games were, in fact, very close and very competitive. The offensive and defensive statistics gave a more complete picture. The offensive total (the total points scored by the Tigerettes) was 1484, for an average per game of 64.5, while defensively the total was 1478 (the total points scored by opposing teams), an average of 64.3.

The opening game of the season proved to be a heat-stopper as the Tigerettes were narrowly defeated 90-88 by the University of Central Arkansas Sugar Bears. The Tigerettes came back four nights later to soundly defeat Philander Smith, 77-43. The rest of the season followed in a similar fashion, most wins followed by a loss.

One high point of the season was a thirty point performance in November by sophomore Chris Crawford. Crawford's

shooting enabled the Tigerettes to defeat league foe UALR, 63-62.

Another high point was a key win over HSU at the close of the fall semester. The win ended a week of frustrating losses to Arkansas State and UAPB, and gave the Tigerettes a 5-6 record going into the new year.

In the tournament game against UAPB Chris Crawford was the high scorer for Ouachita, with 27 points. Natalie Rhodes followed with 17 points. Crawford also finished the year as the team's leading scorer with 312 points, an average of 13.6 per game. A very promising player was found in freshman Stephanie Matchett. Matchett had a season high of 219, a game average of 10 points.



Height wins out as Natalie Rhodes skies over an Southern Arkansas University player. Teammate Chris Crawford watches the action.



Tigerette basketball team members are: Tina Kitchens, Kat Dixon, Susan Cheatham, Chris Crawford, Natalie Rhodes, Carolyn Camp, Stephanie Matchett, Patricia Brightwell, Debbie White, Leslie Lankford and Dana Robins.

Members of the Soccer Team are, front row: Jim Crawford, Mark Dewbre, Carlos Ichter, Grady Spann, Barry Burnett, Kenneth Morgan, Larry Redmon. Back row: Clifford Case, Bruce Burnett, Roger Orr, Gill Davidson, Chuck Hammons, Robert Mills, Dan Berry and Gina Glover, manager.



Before his accidental death in December, Shadd played for the soccer team, here again with Spann. (See page 277 for the obituary).

Defensive player, Andy Morgan, takes a defender Chuck Hammons as player/coach Shadd oversees the scrimmage.



They're up on all outlets

The Central Arkansas amateur soccer league reeled when OBU scored 70 goals against only 6 and went undefeated in regular season play

By Sally Neighbors

Though it was not an AIC team, the soccer squad was the only OBU team to go undefeated in regular season play.

One of the "slim crowd sports," soccer had a relatively small following, but the enthusiasm of the players more than made up for less-than-enthusiastic support. The team even had to drum up some of their own financial backing.

Team coach and player, Roger Orr explained, "Since there were no AIC soccer teams in the state, OBU entered an 8-team amateur league, The Central Arkansas Federation." For this reason they received no funds from the administration. In past years the team had sponsored fundraising concerts or other events to finance their equipment and travel needs.

This year, however, the Student Senate allotted \$1000 to support the team. Orr stated, "That was really a great help." Team members could concentrate on their game. And concentrate they did.

Soccer at OBU was only about ten years old, but many of the players grew up with soccer. Almost half of the 21-man roster was made up of international students from Costa Rica, Brazil and Africa where soccer is more popular. Ah, but all this wasn't the real story.

The soccer team opened their season with a 3-2 win over Harding. Left-winger Larry Redmon kicked in two of his 11 season goals in this first game.

The "M.K.'s and company" then shattered UALR on October 20 with an 18-0 win. Again, Redmon was the game's leading scorer with 3.

The following week the soccer squad handily beat Hendrix 4-0. Sophomore Barry Burnett of Belem Para, Brazil kicked in a pair of goals leading the team scoring against Hendrix.

November 4 the OBU kickers met the Latin Americans, a Little

Rock amateur team. Freshman Grady Spann kicked in three of eight unanswered goals as Ouachita downed Little Rock 8-0.

Ouachita then faced Henderson and came away winners again. This time with a stunning 9-1 victory in which Spann picked up three goals and Orr and Redmon claimed a pair apiece.

The last game of the regular season ended up being a goal-fest for OBU. The kickers launched an offensive bringing them to within one goal of the national record. When the game was over, Ouachita had beaten Hot Springs by an unheard of score of 30-1. Barry Burnett said, "In that game everybody, even the defense, scored except for the goalie. And he almost did when he just barely missed a free kick attempt."

The soccer team ended the regular season with a 7-0 record. Three players ended up with double-digit season goals figures, Kenneth Morgan with 18, Grady Spann with 14 and Redmon scoring 11.

The team went on to the Memphis Invitational Tournament November 17-18. They won the first two games of the tournament. They were handed the first when Christian Brothers College forfeited. The second game was tighter and members gave freshman goalie, Bruce Burnett, the brother of Barry, a lot of credit for the 1-0 win over the Memphis Eagles. "He made some fantastic saves," Gill Davidson and Barry Burnett agreed.

The final game was costly in more ways than one. In a second game the same day they downed CBC, Ouachita finally bowed 1-2 to the Memphis Strikers, but not before three men were injured.

The first and most serious injury came in the first half when defensive player Gill Davidson went up to head the ball. According to Burnett, "He had beaten his man. He went up to head it and came down into the guy's head." Davidson suffered a broken cheek and had to be operated on in Memphis before returning to OBU.

Center forwards Curtis Richardson and Burnett also went down to injuries in the second half.

So, for a team with little support, the OBU soccer squad did all right.

While there were several standout scorers, Burnett was quick to point out, "Team effort is the major thing though. The ones who didn't score played an important part, too."

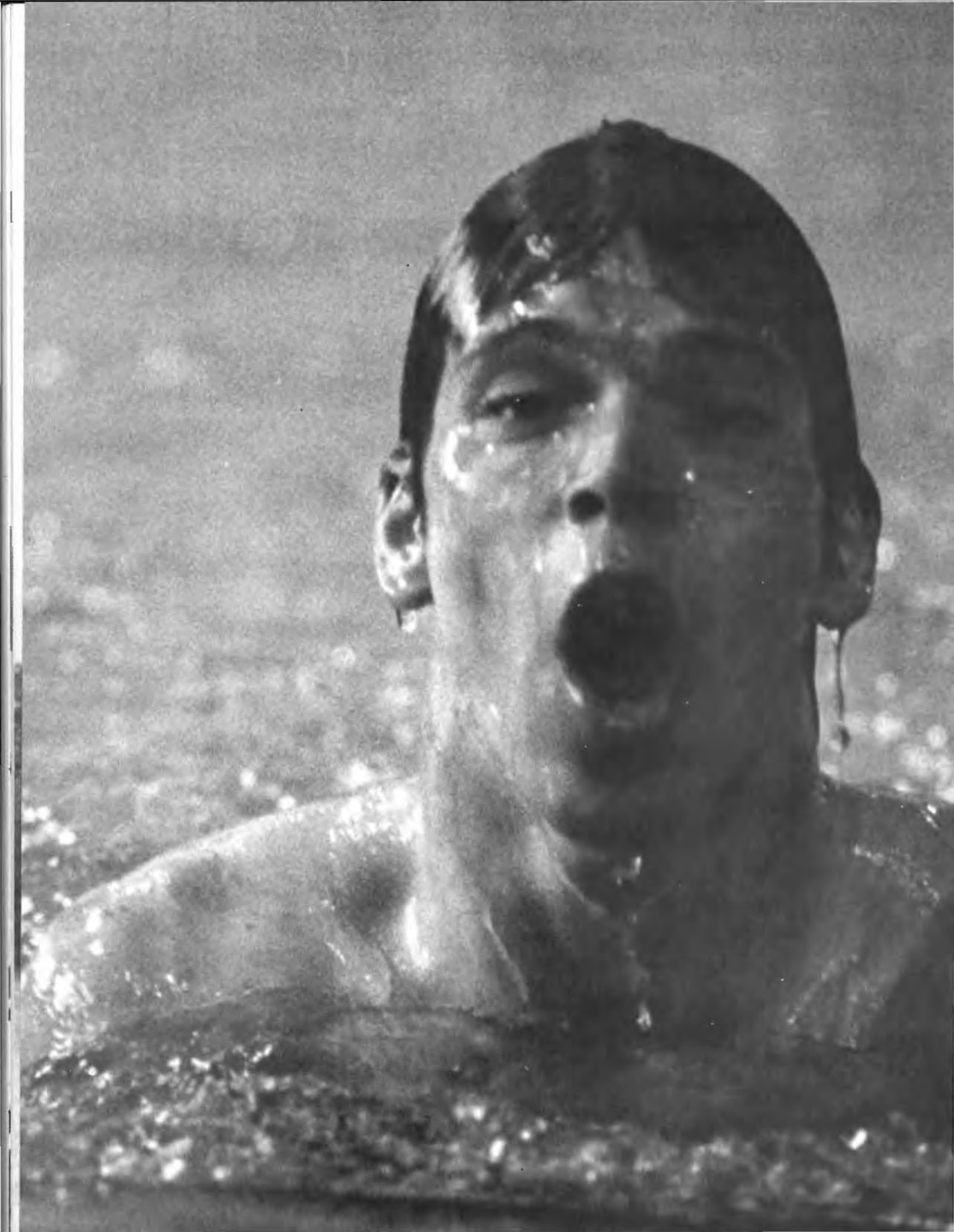
The group gave additional credit to team manager, Gina Glover, a junior from Monticello. "She keeps us straight," they all agreed.

So, while they had no cheering crowds or open recognition, all these guys asked for was a field, a net and a ball. They got their own kicks just on soccer.

Scoreboard

Harding University	3-2
Univ. of Ark. —	
Little Rock	18-0
Hendrix College	4-0
Latin Americans	4-2
Hot Springs 1	8-0
Henderson State	
University	9-1
Hot Springs 2	30-1
Memphis Invitational Tournament	
Christian Brothers College	1-0 (forfeit)
Memphis Eagles	1-0
Memphis Strikers	1-2
Overall record 9-1	
Regular season record 7-0	

Freshman from Springdale, Chuck Hammons dribbles the ball past a defender in a practice scrimmage in preparation for the season opener.



Breaking the surface

Early season high hopes were dashed when eligibility problems and disappointing showings took the bite out of the Tiger Sharks

By Sally Neighbors

After years of posing very little threat to other AIC swimming teams, last year's Tiger Sharks captured their best finish ever, a second-place in AIC competition.

In addition, two members were voted All-AIC, Philip Snell and senior, Robert Cawthorne. This surprising finish prompted coach Elmer Goble and Cawthorne to predict a very good 1980 chance for finishing high.

It was not to be, though. Robert Cawthorne graduated and Phil Snell had used up all of his eligibility. The '79-80 Tiger Sharks finished a disappointing fifth in AIC competition with a 6-5 record.

There were a few season high-points though. Sophomore Jim Wright broke two school records he set the year before, the 100

and 200-yard breaststroke event.

The 400-yard freestyle relay record was broken by the team of sophomore Jim Wright, senior Robert Maung, sophomore Jim Franklin and freshman Brian Hentz.

These were somewhat meager prizes in view of the predicted potential and Coach Goble was unable to hide his disappointment. "After last year it seems we took two steps forward and then three back."

And while there was little to cheer about this year, there was a glimmer of light for the future. It was a young team. The only record-breaker leaving would be Maung. The others still had time to grow.

So the Sharks took a deep breath and shook off a bad season by looking toward next year.



Junior swimmer, Paul Floyd of Memphis, Tennessee works on his backstroke event. He was also active in Beta Beta and ROTC.

One of the members of the record-setting four-man 400-yard freestyle relay team, sophomore Jim Franklin is one of next year's hopes.

Probably the strongest freestyle swimmer on the Tiger Sharks team, freshman Brian Hentz has time for another shot at All-AIC.



Where crowds don't gather

When Mike Roberts ran, it wasn't the usual six or eight turns around the block — which is the best most people can do — it was 25 miles a day, and he enjoyed every minute of it.

Roberts, an accounting instructor, was a long distance runner. A native Atlantan,

Roberts had to fight severe bouts with chronic tendonitis and, for the past year and a half, had been running with a tumor between the toes of his right foot. He had undergone cortisone treatments for the tumor for a year, but doctors say that if it should worsen, he would have to have surgery to remove the tumor.

Roberts' training schedule included running at 6 a.m.

Twice around the block . . . several times

he began running in high school on one of the school's track teams, and he's been running ever since.

"The longest stretch where I didn't run was in the fall of '69 when I fell and broke my left leg," he said. "I spent three months flat on my back, but as soon as I was off the crutches, I started running again. Of course, I had to go through therapy, lifting weights and whirlpool treatments."

After attending Ogelthorpe University for a year, where he was number one man on its cross country team, Roberts transferred to the University of Georgia, where he received an undergraduate degree in accounting and later went on to earn his master's.

Even though still in school he was running in races and marathons all over the South. In 1976, Roberts ran in the National AAU Marathon Championship in Cowley, Louisiana, where he finished 24th in a field of nearly 600.

His best marathon time was last year at the Tennessee First National Bank Marathon, where he tied two others for first with a time of two hours, 34 minutes and 8 seconds.

His most recent win was the Festival of Two Rivers Race here, a 4.75 mile run, which he won despite stiff competition from OBU and

before school and after classes in the evening. He usually managed about six miles in the morning, saving the hardest workout for nights.

On Saturdays, Roberts participated in any race scheduled in the area, saving Sunday for his biggest workout, running up to 20 miles in the morning and five or more in the afternoon. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons were reserved for hill running, pacing himself through the winding paths of Arkadelphia.

"There are two types of running: aerobic, which means with oxygen and anaerobic, without oxygen," he explained. "Running hills builds up your anaerobic capacity, strengthens your legs and thigh muscles. The downhill help increase your leg speed."

Did Roberts sometimes think of giving up the tiring and painful practice of long-distance running?

"There's not a week that went by that at least once I don't think about quitting," he said.

"But that feeling always left me once I got outside and started to run. It's like any other skill, playing the piano, typewriting — it's a matter of consistency — you have to do it every day. If I were to quit for one week, it would set me back three weeks in retraining."



Roberts recommended running for people of all ages as an option to other sports. "You don't have to wait for a court or wait for people to get off the green. With running, you get the most results in the shortest period of time. I don't think everyone is psychologically suited to run, but everyone should do some sort of exercise."

For Roberts, running is a

Finishing his first year as an accounting instructor, Roberts' employment with the largest firm in Atlanta to come to O

form of escape, an outlet for the pressure that has built up. "There is a sort of satisfaction I get from sport, it's just like any hobby. Just like some people collect stamps, I run. It keeps me healthy."

By Rex Nelson

h, the joys of covering small college football. I pity those souls who must cover major college teams. For it is a flight on a jet, a stay at the fanciest restaurant in the city on the most expensive account, a night in the press box for a game witnessed by 70,000 fans, then a flight back home on a jet . . . how boring!! Those of us who were not familiar with the Elon University Christians than the son Tide of Alabama who knew more about NAIA than the NCAA, were special treats. The Ouachita was ranked 12th in the nation at that point in the season and Eastern Oklahoma University always had one of the top passing quarterbacks in the nation. I had to go to Durant to see the Tigers and the Sooners do battle. Instead of a boring jet ride, we rode at 10 miles per hour behind log trucks

while seeing places such as Amity, Alpine, Kirby, DeQueen and finally Frogville, Oklahoma and the Muddy Boggy Creek. And what major airline would have served as fine a lunch as the one we had at the Kirby Restaurant?

What major writer would get to go to Durant, which proudly proclaims itself as the home of the world's largest peanut? Let it be known that Ouachita Sports Information Director Mac Sisson, a photographer, two stat men and myself followed the signs directing us to the big goober but never found it. Maybe someone ate the thing. In most places when you say peanut, they think of Jimmy Carter. In Oklahoma, they think of Durant.

I ask you if Orville Henry ever played a game of foosball an hour before the kickoff of a game he was covering, or sat in a press box that was really a converted trolley car.

You never know what is going to happen next in the

NAIA. Like the night of the game, there were clear skies outside but rain in the press box. That was caused when a large puddle on the roof began to find its way through the crack and onto the head of writers and radio men.

The game itself was a long one and we didn't get away until after 11:00. Following the gourmet dinner at the

The joys of covering small college football

Durant Sonic, which has the largest onion rings in this part of the country, we pulled out for home in the car of Ouachita photographer John Crews.

Let it be known at this point that statistician Jeff David and myself requested that we stay in a motel for the evening. But Crews wanted to get back and develop his pictures and continued on to DeQueen. Sisson needed to work on his stats.

So, off we went . . . It proved to be a terrible

mistake. About 20 miles out of Durant, the car suddenly became hot. After a long inspection, the problem was found, about an 18 inch gash in the radiator.

Thus we waited on the side of the road, as the coyotes howled, in hopes that the team bus would come by. Little did we know that the team bus didn't stop in Durant but

before stopping for a meal. We were the only Arkansas car left in Oklahoma.

A high school boy in a four wheel drive truck, which he uses to help his father raise peanuts, stopped by, filled the car with enough water to make it a couple of miles and then followed us into the small town of Boswell.

Even though it was well past midnight, Boswell was busy since every other place of business was a beer joint. Country music and yells came out through the doors as the Coors signs flashed in the windows.

The deputy stationed in Boswell was a perfect "good ole boy". He got a mechanic out of bed to fix the car. While that was being done, the deputy told me about everything that had happened in the county over the past year.

"This town has the reputation of being the meanest in the state," he said while not ignoring a truck which flew by going down the wrong side of the road.

At last, the car was fixed and I bid farewell to the deputy. Our arrival time in Arkadelphia was shortly after 7:30 a.m.

And to think that I would have never had such an adventure had I been working for the New York Times, and probably never known that the Tigers won the game.

Rex Nelson



Where crowds don't gather

By Sue Walbridge

Americans have always looked to the outdoors for weekend retreats or afternoon outings. In all, the main idea has been to escape the grind for a while.

Students do just that, but for several students during the summer term, their idea of escape was a little different. The focus was on

threat when gigging," he said.

Soon after, they spotted a giant green bullfrog.

With the light shining straight into the frog's eyes, Vandiver focused and thrust his gig toward the head. The frog leaped into the water.

What would they do? As Vandiver started under the bridge, he could not forget

will come up next."

Usually what comes up is quite unexpected. "One time a friend and I were gigging up in Searcy and we saw this ball thing out in the middle of the water," remembered Vandiver, "and we didn't know what it was. It turned out to be a mother duck and three little ducklings. We thought it might be a bed of snakes."

For those who stay in a boat or on the bridge, snakes just have to be ignored. And they have to ignore the mud and mosquitos too.

Giggers agree that the problems are worth the — and the frog legs!

"Frog legs are great, taste like sweet chicken," Vandiver said.

A flair for the off-beat prompts students to the creek for some frog gigging

frog gigging.

The gigging process is an art according to senior David Vandiver. "Gigging is my way of relaxing," he said. "There's no way I am going to be thinking about a test I have the next day when I'm down in that water. All I care about is that frog and how to bring the gig down just right."

For the uninformed, a gig is a six-foot wooden pole with three prongs on the end that is used to capture the animal.

The last time Vandiver took his pole and went gigging, he was thinking only about the evasive frog. He drove to a little bridge near Highway 8 about 10 p.m. intent on wading the water to find his prey.

He pulled a coal miner's light out of the car, stood on the bridge and surveyed the bank. There in the center of the light was a grim-looking water moccasin.

Vandiver handed the light to Joan Harrison, a companion along for the hunt, who stood on the bridge waiting to paralyze the frog with the bright spotlight.

Starting down the tree-studded bank, Vandiver was still aware of the snake but Harrison kept him alerted of the serpent's movement. After a few minutes, she signalled him that the snake had left. "Snakes are the biggest

the snake. Harrison again combed the bank with the light and thankfully couldn't find it.

About 20 minutes passed while Vandiver looked up and down the creek. During this time, Harrison searched from the bridge. She moved the light through the water, up and down the banks and the bushes hoping to find a catch.

They went through the process over and over until he said, "I see him."

A moment later, he brought his right hand down to gig the quarry, nicking the top layer of skin. Once this was done, he reached down with his left hand and picked up the frog. "The gig can't kill 'em," explained Vandiver. "It only stabs 'em a little."

After placing the frog in a bag, they moved to another spot. There were not any frogs there, but he didn't mind. "We'll just have to go out some other time," he said. "It's better to go out in a boat, anyway."

Harrison agreed. "We saw a bunch of them the other night. I had never been before. Now I just want to keep going."

According to other students, that's the way it is. After going once, they either love it or hate it.

"There's nothing like gigging," said Sharon Price, a senior. "Just getting out there and participating is what



David Vandiver makes his move with the pole. However, the frog was ready as well, jumping out of the way just in the nick of time.

Vandiver holds the frog after nabbing him for the bag.



Joan Harrison isn't very sure about holding onto the evening's catch, but Vandiver assures her the frog will not mind too much.



Hog fever doesn't prove too much fun for a Texan

It probably seemed like a sure bet. The Arkansas Razorbacks hadn't beat the Texas Longhorns since 1971. And the Horns were favored going into the classic Southwest conference shoot-out.

So, Bill Atchison, a Texan, and Mike Southern made a friendly bet. If the Hogs won, Atchison would have to push a tennis ball around campus. If the Horns won, Southern would have to.

So, after the Hogs surprised the Texas crew 15-12, Atchison got down on all fours and followed the Woo Pig Sooie blanket around campus.

Where crowds don't gather

By Dana Reece

How do you handle a hungry man? Just ask Mrs. Molly Turner of Arkadelphia — she was loaded with experience.

She had acquired experience due to the three men in her life — her husband Otis, a local attorney, and her two sons,

Neal and Tab, her sons,

director." He was the one responsible for inviting the team members to come over to eat. Although they tried to vary the list somewhat, there were a few regulars who made it over each week.

Kirby Baggett, a junior from Rison, was one of those. "Mrs. Turner is a real nice lady. She does what

Feeding a family of three men would be enough, but Molly Turner cooks it up for twenty on Fridays

had a football in their hands since they were tots. They both played football for the Tigers. Neal, a senior, was quarterback while Tab, a junior played offensive guard.

One can imagine the vast amount of food she must have prepared over the years to re-fuel and "grow" these budding football stars. However, her task of feeding men didn't end there.

Neal and Tab had many friends, football buddies at that. And they liked to eat, especially at Mrs. Turner's house.

Every Friday night during the football season members of the football team joined the Turner family for supper. This was a family tradition that was four years in the making. It all originated when Neal was a freshman. Mrs. Turner explained, "When Neal first started playing at OBU, he liked to come and eat on Friday nights before the team had to be in the dorm at 7 p.m. for the game the next day. Usually, he would bring his roommate with him and a couple of other guys."

From there, the number blossomed. Approximately 15 to 20 football players enjoyed getting away to the Turner household every Friday night.

She explained that Tab acted as "social activities

she does for us out of the kindness of her heart."

The players obviously enjoyed eating at the Turner's and taking a break from the cafeteria. "They come right over after practice on Friday afternoon," she said. "They're always starving." It was obvious from the tremendous amount of food they consumed.

In order to cater such a hungry lot, preparations began on Thursday. "People can't believe it when they see what I buy in the grocery store," she commented.

Then she spent all day Friday cooking. However, she wasn't alone in tackling the colossal task. During the summer, she gained a daughter-in-law, Neal's wife Nancy Whitten Turner. "She helps me out by waiting on them for me."

The menu usually included a ham and turkey and "lots of potatoes. They love them in any form," she said. Any chance for leftovers? "I never have to worry about anything being left. They pick everything clean."

And they seemed to have a lot of fun while they were eating. Mrs. Turner commented that they liked to joke around. "Every week it seems to be someone's turn to be given a hard time." Usually, a new girlfriend seemed to be a



Relaxing before dinner, Eddie Jackson, Rodney Slinkard, David Sharp, Ronnie Brooks and Scott Carter read magazines at the Turner's house.

A big basket of rolls is served. Otis Turner, Jimmy Cornwell, Jackson help clear the way on



favorite topic about which to tease one of the players.

As can be expected from such a gathering of football enthusiasts, amusing incidents in practice and game-time situations were also major focal points for discussion. Although they talked quite avidly about past games, "not too much was said about the ensuing game the next day," she said.

The players enjoyed the

dinner as a chance to let away and relax before the big game the next day said, "It's very relaxing company. My parents at everybody as family treat them that way."

It's been said that the key to a man's heart is through his stomach. If that is the case, then Molly Turner certainly won over the hearts of many Tiger football players.



Charlie Holt, a senior physical education major

next year, he placed second. In December, his brother

A duck calling contest? Yes and a winner is OBU's own Charlie Holt

learned to talk to the animals in an award-winning way.

Holt, a native of Stuttgart, placed third in the Arkansas State Championship Duck Calling Contest held in his hometown. Last year, he placed first in the state and fourth in the world competition.

For 17 years, Holt has been calling ducks, learning to be a good caller. According to him, "A good caller knows what calls to give them when they are close up or far away."

Holt started entering competitions when he was nine years old. Two years later, he placed third in the junior World division. The

Eddie and his sister-in-law Dixie held a duck calling clinic on campus. Eddie is a past state, world and Champion of Champions duck calling winner, Dixie has won the women's world competition three times.

The competitions are just a part of duck calling. The main part is hitting the woods with a duck call and a gun in search of supper. That's the part Charlie Holt likes best.

Along with his brother and sister-in-law, Charlie Holt (right) leads a duck calling clinic in Rockefeller Gym.



Sometimes it's the best
to give new life to an old
The cheerleaders found hav
completely new squad gave them

A fresh star

Out with the old and in with the new, seemed to be the thoughts of the cheerleaders this year. All ten of the cheerleaders were new. Five were chosen last spring and the other five were chosen in the fall.

According to the cheerleaders, having an entirely new squad made it easier. "We didn't have to hear 'But we didn't do it that way last year . . .' We were free to be ourselves," said Captain Anita Carr. With each member being new the squad didn't feel as paranoid about bringing out their individual ideas from high schools or other colleges.

However, having an entirely new cheerleading squad was not such a good idea to the entire student body in the beginning. During football season the cheerleaders were told by some after each game that they were terrible. But this did not get the ten members down. They kept pride in themselves as a squad and did their best. They learned to sup-

port a team when it won or when it lost. As the year went on they found more and more people who had learned to respect them for being what they were. They had started from a squad who had never worked together and became a squad that learned to depend on one another.

When John Birdwell was asked about his experience as a cheerleader, he said, "I learned about school spirit and being given responsibility as a leader on campus." The rest of the squad confirmed this feeling.

The squad was not only actively involved in cheering at games, but they also judged cheerleader tryouts at high schools, sold pins and ribbons, made favors and signs for the team, chauffeured groups during Choir Day, led chapel the week of Homecoming, helped the band during half-time shows at the football games and held pep rallies.



A completely new squad eliminated many problems, said captain Anita Carr. Mainly, the group was not afraid to try

ideas different from the previous Members Stephanie Walters and a cheer at a home football game



Enthusiasm, even when the team was losing and everyone in the stands was leaving — sometimes it didn't come easy. Melissa Greenway keeps a chant going during a lull in action.



Having guys on the squad gives a big advantage in being able to have more variety in routines. The cheerleaders frequently did pair stunts such as this one being performed by Cynthia Tyson, Terry Daniel, Stephanie Walters, Huck VanScyoc, Anita Carr, Mike McConnell, Laura Couch and Rex Pilcher.

Afternoon football games on tember days weren't the most experience for the cheerleaders o Sometimes it got pretty hard for members. Sophomore mem McConnell's enthusiasm sparks asm in the stands.



... and a lot of trust in
er partner, Sophomore
and partner Huck Van Soyoc
aerial cheering routine.

HIDDEN *in plain sight*

Academics

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Ouachita was serious when it came to academics. As with most private universities, OBU strived for an academic standard a cut above state-supported institutions. And because Ouachita was private, students were free to learn in a Christian environment.

The term "development funds" usually conjured up ideas of buildings and freshened landscape. OBU had that. But an increasing amount of development money went to endowed chairs of professorships and educational programs. This helped avoid an "elitist" student body by keeping tuition down as much as possible. Also, the financial aids office explored every avenue of available aid for any student to comply with the policy of admitting all students who wanted to become a part of OBU.

The university had built an impressive academic reputation over the years. They could have been con-

The university has built an impressive academic reputation over the years. They could have been content. However, they wanted more.

tent. However, the administration and the students wanted more. Students and faculty members conducted a massive internal study. A general education committee, a faculty evaluation by students and a North Central Accreditation self-study helped determine new channels of educational progress.

At some colleges, fraternities and sororities were at constant odds with academics and administrations. While Ouachita's social clubs and the administration had a few, minor conflicts, most of the time they were mutually supportive. A pledging committee composed of faculty members and students was commissioned to see that social club pledging and other activities didn't unduly interfere with class work. Also, students had to prove themselves academically before they could pledge. A minimum 2.0 average had to be maintained.

It was all a matter of keeping first things first.

A renowned composer, Francis McBeth has been on the faculty since 1958. McBeth, teaching theory to David Jackson and Becca Danner has had many offers to teach at other, major universities, but likes the lighter load and teaching here. He was featured in the December edition of *Arkansas* magazine in which he stated that he will stay at Ouachita indefinitely.





Even though inflation and declining national enrollments tend to discourage most college administrators, Dr. Grant and his crew are doing . . .

Just fine, thank you

By Joey Williams

In a time when educational costs are spiraling and national enrollments are declining, how does a small Baptist university survive?

According to Dr. Daniel R. Grant, president of Arkansas' only four-year Baptist university, "We are surviving and growing stronger because those who are in Arkansas churches feel very strongly that young people need another choice in higher education, and they've felt this need increasingly in the last ten years."

Last year the national trend in enrollment was a decline overall, and long-term projections indicate that enrollment in both public and private schools will go down in the 1980's. This is due to a decline in college-age young people.

According to Dr. Grant, Ouachita had some decreases in enrollment from the mid-1960's through the early 70's. But the years since 1971 have seen increases in enrollment, particularly in full-time dormitory students. "We have a record number of resident students to whom our type of education is geared."

In the nation as a whole, Dr. Grant said that there is a "new interest and commitment in church-related colleges to making the religious dimension of their institutions more meaningful."

One example of this was the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges and Universities held at Notre Dame. The first meeting of its kind in history, the conference consisted of 700-800 colleges of all denominations whose representatives gathered for a three-day meeting. "This is an example of the growing interest in church-related colleges," Dr. Grant said.

He continued, "Personally, I feel that in the 50's and 60's many of the Christian colleges drifted away from their church roots. But in the 70's this has turned around. People are wanting not only church-related colleges, but also college-related churches."

He referred to a recent study of 49 Baptist colleges by Dr. Earl McGrath, former Commissioner of the United States Office of Education. The study was commissioned by the Southern Baptist Education Commission and it showed that one reason for the strength of Baptist

colleges overall is an unusually high sense of common purpose, or "institutional esprit," among faculty, staff, and students, including a high level of religious commitment.

Dr. Grant believes that Ouachita possesses several factors that have contributed to its strength, such as the high enrollment of missionaries' kids (MK's). This year over 30 are attending OBU, bringing wide international diversity to the campus as well as experiences from all over the world. "Some people think that a Christian education is narrow," Dr. Grant said, "but our number of MK's is one area in which we have great diversity."

A broad representation of international students is another strength cited by Dr. Grant. Many missionaries recommend OBU to students from foreign countries, giving OBU a great tool in recruiting around the globe. Ouachita's exchange program with Seinan Gakuin University in Fukuoka, Japan, is a "closer relationship than the normal exchange program," Dr. Grant said, "because of both colleges' church relationships."

Another advantage is the student's geographical diversity. Dr. Grant said that OBU students represent 37 of the 50 states and that 25 percent of the students are from outside Arkansas. This is a much higher number than will be found on most state campuses.

Dr. Grant definitely considers the Ouachita Student Foundation as a plus for the university. He feels that the OSF is a highly unusual organization in that the students raise scholarships for other students themselves. "In just five years," he stated, "the Student Foundation has provided many opportunities for student leadership and growth, and last year raised 90 scholarships, each worth \$500."

Dr. Grant believes that Ouachita's close relationship with churches is the reason for yet another advantage — an inordinate number of musically-talented students. "We have more self-started music groups than any campus I know of," he said.

Another of Ouachita's strength is a strong, diversified and balanced athletic program. "We're unusually blessed by being a member of the AIC," Dr. Grant said. "The confer-

ence is well-balanced with five church colleges and five state colleges. This has preserved some ancient competitive, healthy rivalries. It makes for great school spirit."

Ouachita's faculty, currently larger than it has ever been, is another advantage. There is a higher percentage of faculty members who have the doctorate or other terminal degrees.

He noted that a recent survey of the OBU graduating classes of 1973 and '78 showed that graduates give their highest rating to the faculty member's individual attention to the student.

"When you talk of a superior faculty you think of major Ph.D. granting schools who have faculty members who have published major works," Dr. Grant said. "Obviously, we don't compete with them because we don't offer the Ph.D. degree to students. However, small schools like Ouachita compete very well with the Ivy League and Big Ten universities in quality of undergraduate education. Unlike Ouachita, prestigious professors in major universities consider it a punishment to be required to teach undergraduates, and focus primarily on graduate students and research."

What does the future hold for Ouachita? "If national experts are correct," Dr. Grant said, "we're in for a difficult time in keeping our enrollment. There's a tendency for every president to think it will happen every where except his own college, but we should plan as if national trends will hit us too."

"At Ouachita we must stay big enough to keep our diversity, but small enough to provide individual attention."

Inflation is the biggest threat to private colleges. "We have a real stake in the nation's getting on top of inflation," Dr. Grant pointed out. "We try to do things with less manpower and resources."

He added that national and state government scholarships assist greatly in bridging the gap.

In mid-1980 Ouachita will launch the biggest advancement program in its history, aimed at its centennial in 1986. The program will include long-range campus plans with new buildings, increase support for academic programs and



Dr. Ed Coulter, vice president/internal affairs.



Dr. Carl Goodson, vice president/academic affairs.



Joe Franz, business manager.



Rev. Lloyd Cloud, interim director of development.



Evening of fellowship for the Stewardship Conference, Dr. Grant talks with Charles Smith, Debbie Smith and Joyce

and a variety of educational

In all this in mind, Dr. Grant said that Ouachita's greatest tool in the future is the great number of people who believe in Christ-ian education; Ouachita's stu- dents, parents and alumni; Arkan- sas churches and church leaders; members of the OBU faculty and staff. He added, "We're going to do our best to be honestly dedi- cated to religious values and at the same time provide a good academic education."



Members of the Board of Trustees are, front row: Mrs. George Jordan, Miss Emma Cobb, Daniel R. Grant, H. E. (Pete) Raines, (Chairman). Second row: James Baugh, Sherwin O. Williams, Clarence Anthony, W. Harold White, Mrs. Walter S. Mizell. Third row: Al Sparkman, Russell Miller, Glenn Hickey, Earl Verser, Johnny Jackson. Back row: John H. McClanahan, Earl Robinson, Ed Maddox, Jess Odom, James Walker, Jim Wooten.

Teaching twelve hours a week was only part of a teacher's schedule. Their careers are definitely . . .

Anything but routine

Teaching just twelve hours a week probably seemed like a breeze to students. "No wonder teachers think we have all the time in the world to spend on their classes," was a common complaint.

But "teaching just twelve hours" was only part of the schedule for most instructors.

Outside of office hours professors hobbies involved public and private enterprises ranging from service on the Nuclear Safety Commission and editing national publications as well as building houses or making toys from wood. Yet, time was still left for family and church functions.

Funneling talents into creative activities helped instructors with handling the daily pressures of preparing for classes, teaching and counseling students. The few hours a week students saw their professors in class was an important part of their week, yet it was only a part.



Dr. Gilbert Morris

Over a period of only three years an English professor has produced over 5,000 wooden toys.

The professor, Dr. Gilbert Morris, said he always liked making toys. "I grew up making my own toys," he said, "most home-made toys are much simpler than toys you buy in a store. I've observed that kids will play

with the more sophisticated toys for a while, but then they will go back to the simpler ones."

Two of Dr. Morris' favorite things about his hobby are that it is therapeutic and relaxing, as well as profitable. Prices range from .75¢ to \$8. "I guess I've sold every toy I've made," he said. "Most of them are sold through gift shops like those at DeGray Lodge and at the Arkadelphia Holiday Inn."

Although his creations have ranged from antique cars to cranes to dump trucks, his biggest seller has been a log truck that carries real miniature logs. He noted that it is hard to make wooden toys for girls. "Most of my toys are for boys, such as trucks and airplanes. It's really hard to come up with something for a girl, with the exception of large cradles for dolls. I've sold a lot of them," Dr. Morris said.

He says the popularity of his hobby is due partly to nostalgia. "People my age remember when they were young and had wooden toys. They associate them with the good old days. For kids they're a novelty. There just aren't many around."



Dr. Francis McBeth

Many people are born into this world with many talents, but few are able to share these talents on such a wide scale as Dr. Francis McBeth, professor of music, composer-in-residence and Ar-

kansas' Composer Laureate.

Dr. McBeth's music is well known throughout wind symphonies all over the world. He is one of the first composers to write wind music and has music on practically every contest music list. He has even composed a contest for Japan's college and university bands.

With a description of his achievements, Dr. McBeth was recently featured in a full-length article in *Arkansan* magazine.

This past fall Dr. McBeth had a new book released by Southern Music Company which was his second textbook to be published by the company.

The book, "New Theories of Theory," deals with specific problems in the study of 18th century harmony. According to Dr. McBeth, the book is "not an attempt at a new theory text, but it is a book to explain specific problems in the study of theory that the existing textbooks do not explain."

Dr. McBeth seems to have accomplished one of the dreams of Robert Frost. In his poem "Two Tramps in Mudtime" Frost discussed the joining of one's avocation with their vocation. In other words, joining one's hobby with their work. Dr. McBeth has done this by composing music and sharing it with others not only in Arkansas but throughout the world.

Dr. Joe Nix

More than just a popular Chemistry professor, Dr. Joe Nix was head of a federally funded water research project that examined and studied the De-Gray Reservoir. But that wasn't all.

Governor Bill Clinton appointed Nix as one of 10 members of his Nuclear Energy Task Force.

The panel was created to study the recommendations of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and also those of the advisory council and the president's committee on the Three Mile Island nuclear acci-

dent and its ramifications. Arkansas Nuclear One, Russellville.

The task force met during the summer and continued to call as needed when energy issues needed to be discussed.

Among the recommendations offered by the task force was that the NRC consider broadening its definition of event requiring early notification for trips and detailed analysis of the cause. They also recommended a computer monitoring system that would reduce the chance of human error.

Nix said that he enjoyed working on the task force and that "We can make them (reactors) safe, but we just can't become complacent with the NRC."

"They have a huge responsibility that needs some close inspection and modification," Nix said.



Dennis Holt

Finding a quiet and nondistracting place to do play writing was one of Mr. Robert Holt's top priorities.

"I like to spend my summer vacations play writing," said Holt.

His rustic hideaway was built above DeGray State Park. It has structural features such as a 24 foot high cathedral ceiling and one complete wall of glass. "This is where I hope to do most of my playwriting," said Holt. "I like to be in the woods and outdoors."

Holt's goal is to become a "recognized regional playwright." "These types of writers," said Holt, "are cropping up more because regional plays are more popular today."

Holt's regional writing interests were found in the rural Hot Springs area in the land and its people. "Right now," said Holt, "I'm writing about the 1930's and the farmers in rural Hot Springs because that's my roots."

Holt was not a big hobbyist. Sometimes he liked to just relax and do nothing but observe life which was where his writing interest derived from. "I remember very well what I experience and see," said Holt.

"Rain Crow Summer," Holt's play which was presented at OBU fall '77, was read by many directors and producers in Houston, New York and Louisville.

"It might take a lot more writing and distributing scripts to different places to get noticed," said Holt, "but at least I'm doing something."

A very beneficial part of Holt's playwriting was watching and listening to his students act his plays out on stage.

Mike Beaty

Mike Beaty was no idle philosopher. The young instructor managed to teach a full load, played as many sports as he could and headed a local chapter of the Bread for the World organization.

The national Bread for the World organization is a Christian citizens movement whose members seek to influence government policies that address the basic causes of hunger worldwide.

"Bread for the World members contact their local elected public officials concerning specific is-

suces that affect hungry people," said Beaty. "The organization is not a relief unit. It does not sponsor or fund any relief or development project, though it is fully supportive of public and private groups that sponsor such projects."

The group has approximately 25 to 26 thousand members nationwide. "In a sense, we are a lobby — a grassroots lobby, perhaps," Beaty said. "We are trying to encourage legislators to look into foreign policy to see if our federal aid has actually hurt some under-developed countries."

"We are also trying to help our own farmers by building a larger grain reserve and having the government buy the grain."

Beaty coordinated a Bread for the World seminar on campus in August for Arkansas local chapters. Beaty said that he tries to get local support by speaking in churches and getting local groups started.



Dr. Richard Mills

Whether it was refinishing an antique chair, restoring a television set or broken toys, Dr. Richard Mills's, "home was his hobby."

"I'm a junker by nature," said Mills, "I love junk and I never

throw anything away."

When Mills was first married he started with a rocking chair, a lamp and a T.V. Since then he has built and restored so many pieces of furniture that he has run out of places to put them.

"I believe antique furniture is the best you can buy," said Mills, "because it's made of solid material and it is a great investment."

Mills had very few impractical hobbies. Everything he did enhanced his family living in some way.

Over the last four years Mills has built three homes. His wife, Pam, designed most of the floor plans and Mills did all the structural work.

When Mills wasn't tinkering around the house he might have been found gardening outdoors with his two daughters or drinking coffee uptown with his many friends.



Dr. Bob Derryberry

For most students, speech courses resulted in dry throats, shaky voices and sweaty palms. A few deep breaths, then five to seven minutes later it was all over with until the next speech. But for Dr. Bob Derryberry, professor of speech, his interest in speaking took him a step further.

The combination of his talent in oral and written communication led to the publishing of his article, "Rhetorical Criticism: A Learning Contest Event", printed in the 1979 edition of the "Missouri Speech Journal". Dr. Derryberry continued this interest in writing by serving as the associate editor for "The Forensic", Pi Kappa Delta's national debate and forensic publication.

As debate instructor, Dr. Derryberry encouraged students to

participate in speech tournaments stressing that, "just the opportunity to get off-campus for the experience of competition was worth the extra time in preparation."

Separating school interests from other hobbies, Dr. Derryberry enjoyed working in his garden, playing tennis, reading and being with his family.



Dr. William Downs

A person has always been considered fortunate if they enjoyed their job. This was doubly true when work became a hobby. For Dr. William Downs, the field of communications was much more than a nine-to-five office job, it was a full-time experience. Outside of classes, OBU's public relations director was closely involved in many media projects.

One of Dr. Downs more time consuming positions, Executive Director of Arkansas' High School Press Association, demanded hours of organization for conventions and seminars. Also, an interest in advertising led him to the position of advertising director at Arkadelphia's Citizens Bank.

Still other projects for Downs were creating slide presentations, organizing fund raising projects, writing scripts and designing logos.

Yet, OBU publication staffs recognized Dr. Downs as an advisor; Arkadelphia residents saw him as a supporting actor in community theatre productions such as "Kiss Me Kate" and "Brigadoon"; and people throughout the state recognized his byline in *Arkansas Gazette* feature articles.



Given the privilege of interviewing B. J. Thomas after his fall concert proved to be one of the more enjoyable assignments for *Signal* reporter, Brenda Wense, a communications major.

Each year, the second semester presents students from all art classes with the opportunity to display their work. Frances Tamboli views an art show last spring.



Cartooning, was a hobby of the late Russell Shadd, who was an art major. Shadd died in a hunting accident over Christmas break.



From the classroom to
the community to the stage
the Humanities division was . . .

A hodgepodge of interests

Humanities courses in every field concentrated on excellence. Varying aspects included touching up a painting for display, correcting a child's speech through therapy, translating a dramatic production or writing materials for publications or classes.

Speech pathology stressed the importance of understanding the entire vocal anatomy which involved extensive training as well as clinical practice and the addition of a required diagnostics class. Students were trained to help with speech problems including articulation, fluency and vocal handicaps of the retarded. Locally, speech path majors aided people with diction and hearing problems for individuals in public schools, church day care programs, adult group living and Ouachita students who requested help.

Art majors were able to specialize in either graphic arts or art education. Training consisted mainly of developing finished pieces of art work. Students from all art courses were given the opportunity in late spring to exhibit and perhaps sell some pieces. Also, senior art majors prepared an art show to fulfill requirements.

The art department presented the Collier International Collection exhibition and auction in October with donations going to the department.

To successfully publicize the ongoing activities of OBU was the responsibility of the communications department. It included the photo

lab, news bureau, the *Signal*, and *Ouachitonian*, all dedicated to the production of excellence in the publications. In order to achieve this goal, four yearbook and newspaper editors attended the Associated Collegiate Press Association Convention in San Francisco during the fall. It featured sessions led by professional journalists and advisors.

A \$500 grant was awarded to Mr. David Anderson in the Foreign languages department to fund transportation to Mexico in the summer for students of Spanish. The trip was designed to enable them to test learned skills and to allow the students to study Spanish speaking natives language and environment.

Dr. Jack Estes recommended that all students should enroll in a foreign language class in order to be made aware of the importance of communicating in languages other than English. He said for majors the studies proved to be a good discipline as well as fascinating study.

Chairman of the English department, Dr. Herman Sandford, said that close interaction between the student and the faculty presented the student body with a unique situation to learn. This was possible because of the smaller enrollment compared to larger universities.

Poet and short story writer Jack Butler visited OBU and HSU English departments during February for a week long residency. During this time, he taught classes giving instruction in writing techniques.

The department continued its variable topics courses, Master-

pieces of Western Literature and Twentieth Century Literature. This broadened book topics to fulfill individual interests.

An addition to the speech and drama departments included new faculty member, Bill Ballard. Also, Forensics was added to the curriculum, a course allowing students to participate in off-campus speech activities.

Debate competition continued beginning with a trip to Louisiana Tech University in the fall in which several OBU debate teams participated. In conjunction with Forensics, other trips were scheduled.

The sacrifices and hard work demanded by student actors and directors resulted in the production of four quality plays. The fall performance, *Antigone*, was entered in the American College Theatre Festival in the Arkansas division. Joe Burnett and Dana Smith both received awards for their performances in the play. In December, Ballard directed, "You Can't Take it With You."

Spring presentations included a children's play "The Great Cross Country Race" performed for local grade school audiences and the Shakespeare comedy "A Midsummer's Night Dream."

Selected drama students traveled to Ft. Worth, Texas in February for the Region Five American College Theatre Festival. The three day experience gave OBU students a chance to see excellent plays by other colleges.

To produce one of Arkansas' award winning college newspapers is the weekly responsibility of Suzanne Campbell and Jeff Porter, editor and managing editor.

Talent is found not only on the stage but also in the construction of the play's sets. Eddie Smith found that a desire to get involved also meant making a backdrop.



Presented in early October, *Antigone*, a modern version of the Greek classic, was complete with appropriate makeup and costumes, making the play more effective.



Practicing baptisms? Of Course! As with marriages and funerals, the correct way to do baptisms had to be learned. Bobby Faulkner practices on Jeff Showalter in the class Introduction to Christian Ministries.



Personal experiences comprise many of the programs in Noon-day. Kevin Grisham, a freshman from Hot Springs, relates to the congregation one such story during the 20 minute devotion time.

Not always reserved for religion majors only, religion classes were also popular among other students. Karen Wallace and Brent Polk were the only two non-religion majors in Biblical Archeology. Karen was also the only female in the class.

"With this ring, I thee (practice) wed . . ." Introduction to Christian Ministries encompasses learning to do such things as performing marriages. Mark Cushman and Jennifer Crafton serve as bride and groom in this marriage officiated by Dr. Gene Petty.



gher enrollment of females
increased emphasis on seminary
aration lead to . . .

broader understanding

it made this year in the Religion Department so special? It always been a significant of religion majors going on every year. The department had turned out young men of caliber with a solid background in theology.

Deister Wolber, chairman of Religion Department, believed the difference was in the addition of new courses and in an increasing enrollment of females in classes.

In addition of two new courses in religion curriculum was widened by faculty members and majors alike. Dr. Wolber believes these courses were added to help students who major in religion have a broader understanding of the cultural background in which the Old Testament and New Testament literature is written.

Steve Galbo, a junior from Childers, said the addition of Old Testament Backgrounds "the improvement in the department. Most students have no

idea of the history or geography of the area. These classes will prepare you for future studies."

And preparation for future studies was what Ouachita had been earning a reputation for. More students have gone on to seminary than from other schools, even those much larger. Dr. Wolber believed the courses in religion "give preparatory training to ministerial students and others who aspire to pursue a Christian vocation. In most cases, this training is completed in seminary."

Bill Still, a senior from Amarillo, agreed. "Some of the courses offered give us valuable practical applications that we can learn now, even before going on to seminary."

These practical courses, moreover, led females to enroll in the religion department. Dr. Wolber stated that "some of them are choosing the pastoral core rather than the traditional religion education core because it offers more in-depth study of the Bible and theology."

This opinion was shared by Steve Galbo. "As more and more girls

enter the mission fields, they become aware of the need for a broader theological background."

The upswing of interest in the Religion department was partly due to the teachers involved. Jim Bradford, a freshman from Dover, remarked, "The teachers here have a deep concern for the ministerial student. They try to relate their past experiences to contemporary times in order to give a valuable lesson."

This, also, was in keeping with the aims of the Philosophy Department. Dr. Jim Berryman stated, "Philosophy is utilizing what you know and what you have, to make a contribution to the world and to yourself."

The Philosophy Department wished to take that knowledge and apply it to all aspects of an individual's life, his discipline, and his lifestyle.

Dr. Tom Greer, a professor in philosophy, said it best, "Philosophy is a lifestyle, and everyone has to have a lifestyle."

Christian education emphasis was the program Wednesday night of the Arkansas State Baptist Convention. David Jackson, a senior from Metairie, Louisiana, was a part of the night's meeting. Like several other ministerial students, David stayed in Little Rock for the entire convention.



A theory computer, hours of practice and 'Keck's Romper Room' play a large role . . .

Behind the sounds



A well deserved break from the sun and marching practice is taken by Anita Smith and Kim Fischer, both in the percussion section.



"It's a nervewracking class," states Amy Tate when talking about choral conducting. "Your hands shake, but you can't help it."

When the doors to Mabee Fine Arts Center were opened, a clash of cymbals, piano, guitar, organ and blaring trombones confronted the ear. The story behind those sounds made up the School of Music. The students enrolled, the hilarity, the practices, the classrooms, the music library, the computer, all served as parts of the whole.

The School of Music offered 7 degrees, ranging from a Bachelors of Art all the way to a Bachelors of Music Education.

To obtain these degrees, various required courses and a lot of hard, sometimes tedious work was necessary. Two years of harmony and ear training, a year in music literature and music history and vocal or instrumental lessons filled up a music major's schedule.

Sheryl Waters, a senior from Medora, Illinois, stated, "A lot of our courses are 2-hour credits but we have to do the work of a 3 or 4 hour course in order to get all the information we need."

This concentration on music courses and the resulting length of time spent in Mabee led many to label music students "cliquish."

Joan Harrison, a junior, disagreed. "We're not snobs. We just have to discipline ourselves and practice, practice, practice — we have so much to do."

An invaluable help in learning music theory was added as the School of Music purchased a computer through an Academic Enrichment grant from the Paul and Virginia Henry Endowment Fund. Dean of the School of Music, William Trantham, stated, "Ouachita is the first school in Arkansas to have a computer assisted music instruction."

The computer, used primarily for such music theory classes as freshman harmony and ear training, was enthusiastically received by music students. "The computer is a good learning tool," stated Harrison. Waters agreed that "the computer is a good way to practice what you need to know for your classes."

Despite the hard work and demanding music practice load, the music students retained a healthy sense of humor.

"Keck's Romper Room," a collection of students from Mr. Keck's fall

shirts to remind him of an inadvertent reference to "romp and stomp" and created an aura of good will through the school.

The teachers' senses of humor, the dedication of the students and the limitless comradeships that abounded in Mabee made the School of Music quite a place to be for music majors.

Martha Savage, a senior, summed it up, "We have a bunch of crazy teachers and a lot of insane students and that's what makes it so much fun, despite the work."



Preliminary blocking for "The Father's Love" a dramatic cantata, is worked out by Harold Jones, opera workshop director, and three opera students.



Proudly hailed as "The Sho Ouachita," the marching band finishes their halftime routine.

Several music students play piano instrument during voice lessons as to study jobs. Frances Scott, a music directs Lyn Clark as Debbie Gresh her hours accompanying.



son of music, demonstrates the use of the TRS-80 computer to two music students. The machine is designed for use in music theory lab and was purchased through the Paul and Virginia Henry Academic Enrichment Grants.



HANDLING THE HASSLE

It took computer-power, manpower and willpower, but students and administrators learn to handle the academic and financial hassles.

By Sally Neighbors

It's the root of all evil, the one cause of divorce and the greatest headache in a student's life — money, or more appropriately, the lack of it. The only thing closer to its torment were academic hassles. These two problems combined were almost too much to handle.

This year, though, administrators decided to do something to ease the blow of financial and academic hassles. Three main innovations made life a little simpler for students.

First, mass computerization of many academic and business processes at OBU helped simplify procedures and lessen the time spent on official worries. Secondly, a new Director of Student Aids and Academic Counseling made it easier for a student to make the first contact to receive aid eligibility. Finally, a new program, Student Special Services, was set up to go a step further in securing help to meet the academic rigors of college life. These three programs and the administrators who helped students handle the hassles.

The most visible improvement, at least to students, was the computerization of registration. For a long time many areas of OBU business were handled by clerks. This spring marked the first year for computerized registration. Students and administrators agreed that it was a great success.

"It's great! It only took 15 minutes to get through the process. I can't believe I'm not a clerk." Comments like these were heard throughout the two-day registration process.

There were really very few problems with the new process. Students who had completed a "course preference survey" during semester picked up a card with their classes, financial and personal information on it. The only thing to do after filling it up was to double-check the selection, take the card to a



The most frequent computer hassle was an incomplete course preference survey. Photo by Gary Garner. Andy Verrett and Debbi

ard at the end of the line. The only real problems were entered with students who failed to take the preregistration steps. They had to take whatever classes were left and use the old form of manual registration.

Another, less common problem occurred when students unwittingly were blocked by the computer terminals. A course preference survey asked for their spot in the desired class but they had to be "locked-in" to the computer to appear on class rosters. This problem, when discovered, was usually remedied with a quick trip to the registrar's office for manual data processing.

According to Mr. William Allen, Processing Coordinator, OBU is one of the first colleges in the region to have this particular type of system. It worked really better than we anticipated."

The current computer system was installed in July of 1979. Before that, from 1972 to 1976, Ouachita rented computer services from Henderson University. In 1976 OBU switched to using the computer system at Citizens Bank.

University administrators realized they needed a system of their own. Bill Verrett was in on the program from the beginning. "I came to Ouachita University as a math teacher. In '71 I went to the administration and asked them if they'd help me go back to school. I'd come back and start teaching computer classes. About 1972 I started teaching a course in Fortran, the first computer science course

at the time. According to Andy Verrett, OBU computer programmer, the program is already a great time saver and promises to help even more. Andy was a work-study worker in data processing before graduating from OBU in 1979 with a B.S. in math. He accepted the position here after graduation and currently attends two classes in addition to his work.

He outlined the current information services available with the system, an IBM System 34 computer. The system already houses a complete student profile including personal and academic information. Some financial information such as financial aid eligibility and current bill balance is on the computer disc.

The computer now handles the mailing or labeling of grades, statements, Development Office brochures and prospective student information. It also handles the student (CWS) and faculty payroll.

According to Verrett, the only office completely on computer now is the registrar's office. Other offices are partially handled by the computer and may be completely computerized soon.

Bill Allen added that the current computer system was selected because it can "grow as Ouachita grows." The data processing section already intends to replace a 13-million character disc with one having a 64-million character capacity. This would allow an even greater service potential.

In addition, plans were discussed to place terminals in key offices so

(Cont. page 249)



Free computer portraits offered after registration are relaxing and fun for senior Keith Chancey and his hairy friend.

Andy Verrett, OBU graduate and current computer programmer, helps sophomore transfer Candy Stephens secure spring term classes.





HANDLING THE HASSLES

(Cont. from page 247)

individual office personnel would have access to their own records or even input data.

Finally, Allen hoped to be able to use the system for practical computer science training. These plans were evident that computerization was a wise business and educational investment.

'60 percent of OBU students depended upon some financial aid.'

While computerization was the most visible change, the revised financial aids service was certainly the most individually appreciated. Over 60% of OBU students depended upon some form of financial aid to defray educational costs. No wonder it was one of the main topics of campus conversation.

This in mind, the administration secured the services of Mr. Harold Johnson as Director of Student Aids. Johnson graduated from OBU in 1959 and then accepted a commission into the Army. He served over 20 years before returning in 1979.

In addition to hiring Johnson, Dr. Grant reorganized the department to combine admissions counseling functions with those of financial aids. According to Johnson, "Student Aids and Admissions Counseling functions combined to integrate aids with counseling so admissions counselors would know more about financial possibilities."

This meant that prospective students and their parents could get advice on application and eligibility requirements before actually enrolling.

Financial aids, even at a small school, was big business. More than \$2 million in scholarships, grants, loans and work-study was awarded to OBU students last year. According to Johnson there were basically five types of financial aid available. Students could apply for loans, grants, scholarships, discounts or work-study jobs.

Of the \$2 million awarded, Johnson said, "Roughly \$500,000 was awarded in each of the follow-

ing areas — Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), campus-based programs (NDSL, CWS and supplemental BEOG), institutional monies (scholarships, loans and discounts) and non-institutional monies (Guaranteed Student Loans, State scholarships and other outside-agency scholarships).

Johnson advised any student needing aid to explore all areas of assistance, even if they don't believe they are eligible. "Many students are surprised to find they are eligible for financial aid. Of course, some are shocked to find out they aren't too."

Another asset for the aids office was the Student Loans Officer, Phil Rickles. Rickles was a senior accounting major working in the financial aids office. He became the aids officer in 1978 and was placed in charge of counseling on and handling student loan requests.

According to Rickles, loans were an important part of the aid offerings. "Students can apply for NDSL loans, guaranteed loans or short-term OBU loans. The guaranteed loans are handled by banks, but the NDSL and OBU loans are handled here. Those two are loans offered at a low interest rate, about 3%."

In 1979, loans were awarded to 164 students and amounted to over \$98,000.

These people and their offices worked to see that anyone wanting an OBU education could afford it.

The third innovation, the Student Special Services program, went one step beyond most financial aids that helped students pay their tuition. Counseling and tutoring services, special classes and opportunities for cultural enrichment were available

(Cont. page 251)



The bottom falls out of this good deed as Craig Vire and Duke Wheeler help girls move into dorms at the beginning of the year

But the hassle of moving in is one of fun this time as the father of the girl arrives to help right things again.



One of the final hassles is a breath taker as senior Mark Hart is checked for graduation eligibility by Ann Hansard, assistant registrar.



Nearing the end of all undergrad worries, senior David Wadley is sized for his graduation cap and gown.



HANDLING THE HASSLES

(on page 249)
 students who were enrolled or
 ed for enrollment at Ouachita
 h the Special Services pro-

October, 1979, Ouachita re-
 a grant of \$98,436 from the
 department of Health, Educa-
 id Welfare to fund the pro-
 The program was designed to

Student Special Services went beyond financial aids'

idents with academic poten-
 chieve their post-secondary
 ccording to John Small, the
 it director.

can serve only those stu-
 ho are formally enrolled in
 gram," said Mrs. Norma
 s, administrative assistant.
 Its can apply for enrollment
 ime."

ently 91 students are enrol-
 a stack of applications, ap-
 tely 160, piling high," said
 The program is limited to

200 students."

The students were screened ac-
 cording to the requirements for
 being enrolled: 1) physically hand-
 icapped, 2) attended a high school
 not accredited by the North Central
 Association, 3) scored low on ac-
 ademic achievement tests offered by
 OBU, 4) scored low on the ACT test,
 or 5) is receiving financial aid or an
 educational grant while attending
 OBU.

The program offered three kinds
 of counseling; academic, career and
 personal. Dr. Ken Locke, director of
 counseling services and professor of
 psychology, was the personal and
 career counselor and Mike Ar-
 rington, director of academic skills
 development, was the academic
 counselor as well as the coordinator
 of the tutoring program. Approx-
 imately 30 college students were
 employed to be "peer tutors" for the
 special services students.

Special classes were offered for
 academic credit in reading, English
 and mathematics. These classes
 were taught by, respectively, Dr.
 W. C. Mims, Pat Chambliss and Jo
 Anne Beaty. Bill Williams taught
 the special academic skills class de-

signed to help students "survive"
 college.

Attendance to cultural enrich-
 ment activities was encouraged by
 allowing the Special Services stu-
 dents to attend free of charge.

"For example, when the Oua-
 chi-Tones performed in January,
 Special Services students signed
 their name at the door and we paid
 the bill," said Small. Tickets to the
 Tim Sheppard concert in February
 were also available.

Ouachita planned to evaluate the
 program every year with future re-
 visions based on that evaluation.

"The sky is the limit," said Small.
 "The funds for the program end
 August 31, with a different summer
 program planned. We have written
 another proposal that has already
 been submitted. If the program is
 renewed, funds will be available for
 four more years."

Innovation, renovation, growth
 — all these programs showed an in-
 creased awareness of the growing
 needs of OBU students. Yet, the fact
 that administrators were making
 changes proved they intended to
 meet those needs and to make life a
 little easier for the student.

Working in Riley Library, John Walker carefully reshelves materials to make research work easier for other students.



Senior Phil Rickles works as the loans officer handling thousands of dollars in the Financial Aids Office.



line bind bugs every student at
 e in their university career.
 ill Romesburg has had her fill al-

The new Director of Academic Aids and Ad-
 missions Counseling, Harold Johnson,
 readies financial aid information packets for
 prospective students and their parents.



A brand new 'Senior Emphasis Week serves as a forum for raising money, entertaining and determining what happens

On the other side of bachelor

By DeAnna Travis



Governor Bill Clinton spoke to the Senior Class at an informal pie and coffee reception. The Governor addressed the class about current issues and their effects concerning graduates.



The Senior Class sponsored a book sale with the help of Riley Library. The library donated old and unused books. In return the class used the money netted by the sale to purchase three micro-fiche viewers for the library. Noel McDonnough, a senior from Carlinville, Ill., assisted during the sale.

Eighty degree temperatures and a choice spot on DeGray Lake beach ten miles away from any headaches — a perfect position to gain a new perspective on life. That was a temptation definitely not conducive to studying for anyone. But for seniors it was even harder to concentrate.

Springtime meant invitations were ordered, the rings arrived and graduation actually promised to become a reality. The building excitement and anticipation was obvious by mid-March, yet that was only half of the picture. The unavoidable question they faced was — what would happen after May 10?

At least sixteen years of training had gone into preparing seniors for life on the other side of their bachelors degree and some students planned to add more years to their education beyond Ouachita. But for those who faced uncertainties in job opportunities, Senior Emphasis Week was scheduled in March to help with their frustrations.

The Game of Life, the theme of the yearly Career Day Chapel, fo-

Bob Riley, former governor and political science professor attends the Governor's address to the seniors. Riley served as Lt. Governor under Dale Bumpers and assumed the role of Governor for 12 days after Bumpers resigned to take a seat in the U.S. Senate. Riley has been on the faculty since 1959, though he has not taught for the last two years due to illness.

cused on advice offered by OBU alumnus including an Arkadelphia dentist, a Children's Colony psychologist and a Pine Bluff bank public relations director. They suggested helpful ways to choose a career such as location, hobbies and advancement opportunities. The graduates also spoke at a luncheon following chapel in which seniors were invited to talk with the guests and ask questions.

Governor Bill Clinton, the guest on Thursday of Senior Emphasis Week, met seniors informally during a pie and coffee reception. He addressed the class on the topic of life beyond graduation day.

Deciding on a gift to leave Ouachita was one of the major projects for the graduating class. To raise money for the present, the seniors, with the help of Riley Library, promoted a booksale. The library donated old or unused books including a few book sets and reference books to sell. The class, in turn, added the money to their fund and purchased three microfiche viewers for the library.

For an additional gift to be selected during the five year reunion meeting, the class officers asked the students to consider donating their

\$25 dorm deposit and/or pled dollar a month until the reunion.

Senior Follies was a combination of raising money and enjoying a night of fun. The Bum Boogie, the Skillet Lickers and derconstruction were a part of the seniors last memorabiliaings together.

Seniors accepted their final in different ways. Some simplified studies until May. looked at the year as experienthings for the last time — t module, the final Tiger Tra last chapel seat. And at next Homecoming, they would b sidered alumnus.

Yet, for all seniors, it was nitely a time to remember the last four years and Senior Emphasis Week helped them se consider what came next.

The Skillet Lickers perform a selectio grass songs for the Follies. Jimmy Iv Webb and Byron Eubanks formed t several years ago and frequently pra small crowds.

A laughing Governor Clinton is acco by Senior Class president Brent Polk itiated and presided over the first S phasis Week.





Melissa Koonce entertained the Senior Follies audience with an interesting combination of "Bumble Boogie" and winking. Melissa performed the popular act at her freshman talent show also.

Masters of Ceremonies Jim Burleson and **Gail Gray** sing a selection from the Broadway musical "Annie" at the follies. Both Burleson and Gray were experienced performers.



The process of understanding shorthand and other business classes leaves Janet McCully temporarily frustrated.



The Federal Income Tax course comes complete with a thick textbook, more problems and perhaps a few headaches for Billy Lock.



The first prerequisite for business majors was a pocket-sized computer. The second, as demonstrated by Nick Brown, is learning to calculate quickly.



to realize faculty experience
t make the work easier,
ore challenging

lding class to business

plement the students' hours of calculations, exams, nightly homework textbooks, Dr. Robert Adkins, the department concen- more ways to bring the real world to the class-

I was partially aided by a two year process of in-course offerings which I core area from twenty-two hours. This was done in business majors which ed training and to ade- set the prerequisites for s of Business Adminis- rgee. Some graduates n preparing to get a mas- graduate courses were at OBU that were neces- in work on their MBA.

came an important skill to mas- Nancy Cole, not only to sharpen abilities but to supplement other ies.



type is almost essential for all ts. Mariko In, a senior from Ja- that mastering the typewriter e slowly learned.

All professors are concerned with preparing their students for the "real world." Dr. Adkins said, "I've been in the business world for years. I believe I've gained many first-hand experiences and I'm anxious to share them with Ouachita students."

Before joining OBU's staff in 1978, Dr. Adkins spent nearly twenty years in industrial sales, marketing and general management, largely in the computer industry. He has served as account manager for IBM, product-line manager for Honeywell and General Electric and vice-president for Monitor Data Corporation.

In April, Dr. Adkin's took his ideas beyond the classroom as one of his articles was published in the monthly issue of "Industrial Mar-

keting Management," the international journal of organizational marketing.

Also, other departmental instructors such as Mike Roberts and Lonnie Nickols applied their years of on-the-job experience in business to add to classroom situations.

Business students readily admitted that their major was a demanding one with predictable nightly assignments and that they grew accustomed to long hours of studying material. Yet, they realized that it was enabling them to offer their skills in a field in which there was a continuing demand.

So, through a myriad of numbers, another battery in the calculator and a set of sharpened pencils, the preparation for the "world beyond" continued.

For those entering administrative fields, a working knowledge of office practices was important. Mrs. Emma Turner teaches shorthand to a group of business aspirants.



Concentration on text, combined with finger dexterity, are important skills practiced by Betty Fincher and Judy Sutton in typing class.



A nervous wreck — but not by accident

By Jim Yates

The car was brown. Really, it was a dark shade of tan, but it was still brown to me. I didn't know what make of car it was, nor did I care, to me it was just a brown car parked in front of Walton Gymnasium.

Parked, but waiting for me to get behind the wheel and release it from its parked stage. My mouth was dry, butterflies were on the rampage in my stomach and my hands were shaking.

For pete's sake, I haven't driven a car in at least a year. That was why I was in this Driver's Ed. class. Not just to get my license (something I'd been trying three years to get), or to get a discount on car insurance, but to drive a car and drive it right.

The class had been good for me. I had really learned a lot of things I had never really paid much attention to before. Things like the "left-right-left" rule, or how you shouldn't make a left or right turn, or how to keep tires in the best condition. I've become aware of these things thanks to that class.

The coach was really great too. He seemed to know what he was talking about. He was a lot friendlier and more understanding than some instructors. He was a nice guy.

I was standing at the Walton Gym steps with a fellow Driver's Ed. student. Out of approximately 30 students enrolled there were about 7 of us who didn't have licenses or had never driven before. Most of the time was spent on us.

Today would be the day we were allowed to drive the car for the first time. My fellow classmate was more nervous than I was. While I had driven about 10 times in my life, he had never driven before. We were both nervous.

To some people, getting a driver's license was as easy as pie, but for me it's been an uphill climb. Most people just get their permit and let Mom or Dad take them out for a spin. With me it was different.

Since I was 6 months old I have lived with my grandmother. She didn't have a license or a car and we lived 2 or 3 miles out in the country. So it was pretty difficult to get my license.

Not that I haven't tried. I took the driving test

one time in my cousins car, but I failed it because I couldn't parallel park. But I promised myself this time would be different.

Most people don't realize the pressure one comes under because he doesn't have a license. They don't know about the snide little remarks and jokes or the funny looks people give him. Or the girls he likes and wants to date who, because he doesn't have a license, don't speak or look at him or know he's even alive. Nobody knows about the sneaky little laughs behind his back when he walks through school halls. They just don't know the pain and humiliation.

I was getting more nervous by the minute. The coach walked up.

"Which one of you want to go first?"

We looked at each other in shock.

Before I knew it I was behind the wheel and he was in the back seat. The coach got in.

"You ever drive before?"

"A few times, about ten I think."

"O.K. start her up."

My throat became dryer and my heart beat against my ribs. I nervously turned the key and put my foot on the brake and pulled the gear shift into reverse. I backed up.

Before I knew what was going on I was driving down the road to the football field as smooth as a breeze. So what if I was only doing 20 miles per hour. The coach directed me where to go and I went, very carefully. The sweat was collecting underneath my sweater and on my face. I didn't care. I was driving that car!

I began thinking; when was I going to take the driver's test? I'd already taken and passed the written part with the best score I'd ever made. The coach told us that we could take the test in the Driver's Ed. car. When?

My turn was over all too soon and I turned it over to my classmate. Boy did it feel good. Good, I felt great. Maybe now I would finally get my license. Now I really had a chance.

That car was easy to drive, easier than I had expected. I had gone into battle with my own private dragon and I had come out victorious. Boy did I feel good.



Needlepoint is just one hobby by Mrs. Bonita Williams in crafts class. Other activities include macrame, latch hook rugs and quilting.

A patient at Clark County points out foods she likes. Li, a dietetics major, considers choices in a comprehensive



A home economics elective initially concentrated on material dealing with the health, nutrition and clothing.



Teaching others to teach is a challenge. Mr. Thurman gives advice on lesson plans to Sandie Whisenant and Sara I.



Home Ec. department continues
 to change its stereotype and
 now adopts a new look

New house, new bloc

tion . . . the process of
 training others to teach.
 It was creating bulletin
 boards, students teaching or
 experimental cooking in
 economics, the concept re-
 view same.

relief of nervousness, of
 being prepared, of facing life
 on the other side of the desk. Be-
 lieving that all education mat-
 ters are the rigors of student teach-

ing the methods of pre-
 cepts for this goal was of
 importance to the depart-
 ment year, an all modular sys-
 tem allowing students to
 complete work which
 had minimal contact with profes-
 sors. Jack Shambarger said,
 "I realized that more interchange
 between teachers and other students
 was needed to the educational learn-
 ing process, so the department
 tried a different approach." This
 new bloc courses combined
 from past semesters to
 provide students for the first-
 time of teaching in pub-

lic schools began with students at-
 tending for six weeks to gain
 experience. This involves
 learning as studying teaching
 and learning to operate media
 equipment and discussing the dis-
 semination from student to
 teacher. After passing required
 assignments were sent to area
 help teachers as they di-
 rect approximately nine

weeks. Both professors and students
 seemed to feel that the new system
 was more beneficial in terms of
 teachers being able to supervise
 more closely and to explain the ex-
 tensive material and projects.

Ouachita joined over 400 other
 U.S. colleges and universities to
 participate in the Student Special
 Services Program. It was designed
 to especially help students faced
 with difficult circumstances receive
 a education at Ouachita. From the
 Department of Health, Education,
 and Welfare, the Special Services
 program received a grant of \$98,436.

Dr. Charles Chambliss, professor
 of education and director of the
 program, said the program was of
 particular usefulness for students
 with academic potential who are
 enrolled or accepted for enrollment.
 These students who, by reasons of a
 deprived educational, cultural, or
 economic background, or physical
 handicap, are in need of such ser-
 vices to assist in achieving their
 post-secondary goals.

This project was also designed to
 provide guidance programs, peer
 and professional tutors and referral
 services.

The college experience wasn't just
 reading, writing and arithmetic. It
 was more. The Home Economics
 department wasn't just cooking,
 sewing and babysitting. It was bet-
 ter.

"Our major emphasis," stated
 Mrs. Joyce Moorehead, chairman of
 the Home Economics Department,

"is on unity of the family, personal
 growth, family living and the im-
 provement of the quality of life, not
 on skills."

Laura Watkins, a BSE major in
 Home Economics, said, "Many
 people believe that we're in Home
 Ec to get married, but there is so
 much more to it than learning about
 marriage and the family."

Of the five areas of concentration
 within the Home Economics De-
 partment, Foods and Nutrition was
 one that had been greatly
 strengthened by the addition of a
 registered dietician, Mrs. Jean
 Thayer. The overwhelming interest
 in this particular field came from the
 rising need for registered dieticians
 in hospitals, schools and in foreign
 and home missions.

Family Relationships, Child De-
 velopment, Consumer Education
 and Home Management, Clothing
 and Textiles and Housing, Home
 Furnishings and Equipment are
 four other major areas of study in
 the Home Economics department.

Dietician major Lisa Privett said,
 "People have stereo-typed Home
 Economics as a department that has
 it easy in studying." However,
 that's not true for Privett or any
 other Home Economics major, be-
 cause the broad curriculum of re-
 quirements for each degree in
 Home Economics leaves little time
 for extra-curricular activities.

Learning to operate projectors, cassette re-
 corders and other audio-visual materials
 necessary for use in schools is a requirement
 for Kim Campbell in Educational Media.



Part of her job at First Baptist Church as Food Services Director Cindy Maloch, of Emerson, examines the storeroom for produce.

The bloc demanded a lot of time,
 extra work, fresh ideas, as well as
 important paper work for senior
 education major Becky Weaver.



Education plays a large part in the role of a dietician and education majors. Cindy Maloch teaches children at First Baptist Church about essentials for good health.



Repairing sound equipment, freshman Dair Smith is a worker on the College Work-Study program in the Audio-Visuals department.



A survey taken by the library indicated that most students, such as Dale Rainwater, Kelli Gooding and Makoto Shimizu, use the library as a quiet place to study. Shimizu is an exchange student from Japan.



Sociology major Neal Blackburn uses the library to prepare voluminous papers required for his major.

Riley Library employees are noticeably helpful with problems. Assistant Librarian Jean Raybon assists a student in finding a listing in the author catalog. All books in both the OBU and Henderson libraries are listed in the card catalogs.



Interesting facts and memorabilia,
knowing that it's . . .

More than a lonely carrel

in the library." Whether for serious study, research or to check out who's there, the library is definitely a hot spot on campus.

What does Riley Library offer to students, other than being a place for a quiet study?

Obviously, the library has a vast collection of books, including more than 100,000 volumes. According to Mrs. Juanita Barnett, head librarian, approximately 700 books are added to the collection each year.

It has also created a problem of where to do all the additional books. "We're hoping to add a new wing to the library soon," Mrs. Barnett said, "but right now we're stacking books on tops of the stacks and on top of some of the stacks."

Mrs. Barnett is a member of the OCLC Foundation of Associated Colleges, a consortium of seven colleges and related schools. Also, the library is part of a system of libraries in the region, including Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, known as AMIGOS. As a member, Riley is linked by in-line terminals with the national OCLC terminal with the nationalities of Ohio College Library, (OCLC).

How does the OCLC and how does it work at OBU? Mrs. Barnett explains that when a group of librarians devised a computer system to increase the availability of library resources within the OCLC was born.

The system has expanded to all libraries and serves as a data bank for graphic information for periodicals, music scores, recordings, film strips and slides — equaling almost 600,000 words.

The system provides direct in-line access to a computer and is in the process of storing books into the in-line system. Through this system the library is able to determine books other libraries where to locate them. OBU became a member of this sub-system in 1975. The library also provides another service, the Educational Reformation Center (ERIC) — the first library in Arkansas to

do so. The ERIC collection provides the latest results of education research. This collection contains over 200,000 items. Consequently, Mrs. Barnett commented, "One cabinet contains the equivalent of one and one-half tons of paper."

The ERIC collection includes abstracts and articles from various education journals as well as literature reviews and bibliographies on current higher education issues. The system also features a computer search service of documents cited in two of these journals.

Located in the basement is the audio-visual area. This department has made major headway over the last 10 years. According to Mrs. Barnett, "As late as the 1960's the only equipment we had was a broken projector in the President's office."

This AV-TV area is equipped for a group or individual use of multimedia for instructional purposes. Individual classes or persons can rent movies and films and view them in one of two mediated auditoriums available in the department.

Along with the audio-visual equipment, artwork services are also rendered by the department. Items include name plaques, laminated letter poster board signs, plaster transparencies and graphics.

The special collections section of the library is perhaps the most unique. This room is located in the front lobby of the library and is the storehouse of local and state wide historical records, memorabilia and relics.

Although most of the items within the collection are affiliated with OBU, it also includes records of the history of Arkadelphia. These records include files of the Clark County Historical Association. Incorporated in the microfilm files are a population census taken in the mid to late 1800's and tax records and marriage licenses issued during the same time.

On the state-wide level, records of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention are housed. This microfilm of minutes of the convention, as well as associational minutes, dates as early as 1832. According to Mrs.

Although student workers usually man the circulation desk, head librarian Juanita Barnett sometimes fills in.

Studying is the main activity in the study room, however freshmen Chris Colclasure and Dair Smith manage to squeeze in a little quiet conversation.

Barnett, this complete and comprehensive center of the history of Baptists in Arkansas serves as the only source of research for a recent book that has been published on this topic. Written by E. Glen Hinson, the book is entitled, *History of Baptists in Arkansas*.

Memorabilia from the founding years of OBU abound. Included are photographs of original buildings, students and professors; yearbooks; catalogues; "Ripples" and "Signals" which date back several decades.

Mrs. Barnett said that social clubs actively utilize this material in the spring. During pledging, the old yearbooks are looked through to find the history of the clubs and the name of charter members.

"Everything in the collection is an original," Mrs. Barnett said. "For this reason, the collection is kept locked, but open on specific hours of the week by appointment."

Perhaps one of the major problems facing any university library is that of "missing" articles. "At OBU, this is totally unnecessary," Mrs. Barnett stated, "for everyone can have access to anything they want in the library. There's no reason for them to develop 'legs' and walk off."

Evidently, most students agree, for OBU is well below the national average for unreturned books. For this reason, Mrs. Barnett "would like to congratulate the student body. They are very special."

Responding that people are basically honest, she reflected on her statement. "I received an unusual letter the other day from a woman who attended school here." She sent two poetry books and some money. Explaining that the woman had taken the books with her after graduation and had never returned them, the woman said that "she likes them so much, she wanted to keep them." The situation is very exceptional in that she attended OBU over 50 years ago.



In between researching periodical listings, Goldean Davis and K. C. Rupe converse in the corridor.



The American Presidency, the system, its functions and the results in society is a relevant and vital topic of discussion for Dr. Hal Bass, history and political science majors.

The Lake DeGray area provides the ROTC department with an excellent area for orienteering projects. Byron Crownover, Max Easter and Ken Locke check the master map before a meet.



biology research problems, French Revolution
tures and military campaigns
d a little academic light on . . .

People past, people present

By DeAnna Travis

people involved with people . . . whether, they were in a classroom, a laboratory, or in a testbook paragraph pulling down a mountain, social sciences concentrated on understanding people.

history, the broad study of all of people and their actions, added three new courses to curriculum. An in-depth study of Revolutionary Europe from the nineteenth century to during the French revolution.

investigation of ordinary people and how they live in society offered in American Society.

annual fall professional conference headed by Dr. Everett Rogers, dealt with the Civil Rights movement during the 1950s and 60's.

exploring the detailed concept of history and its impact in today's world proved to be a challenge for students of history. Despite the lecture hours, interesting and some research required.

through book knowledge and taking were stressed, but inside a classroom history coming to life through the eyes of a teacher.

with preparation of an in-classroom combined with a love for history added that special spark to any type of study more

enjoyable.

To provide a connection between history faculty members and graduates, the department published a newsletter. It included a summary of graduates' activities and successes and an update on the professional lives of the faculty.

One field of study relating to everyone in all phases of life is sociology — the scientific study of people and groups involved in interaction.

Research was the key word demanded by most sociology courses in order for the student to begin to discover the many facets related to the study. In lecture periods alone, it was impossible to convey the effects of such ideas as sensitivity, humor and nonverbal communication on the personality. Wading through books and periodicals to prepare an interpretation of major social problems created a challenging atmosphere in which to think and learn.

Because of the nature of the courses and the broad scope of interests, sociology attracted a large number of students. It was popular, not only as a major, but also complimented other majors such as religion and education, to serve as a double major. In these two fields, many types of people with varying personal ties were contacted daily. Sociology provided a background to successfully encounter different groups and to meet their specific problems.

In a dual effort to promote the department and to meet the needs of those involved, new programs were introduced. During the fall, a sociology club was formed to unite interested students and to provide an opportunity for expression and exchange of ideas. Also, during the two week mini-term in January, a trail course was attempted in a study of prisons. It allowed time for visitation and examination of prisons in Texas, Oklahoma and throughout Arkansas.

The scope of the military science department was one of the most far reaching as it involved people on campus, in the community and in the state.

In keeping with the new ROTC look, a course in backpacking and camping was added to the already attractive curriculum. The course included classroom discussions of how to choose proper camping and backpacking equipment. The semester offered students an opportunity to test their abilities during a six mile hike and an overnight camping experience in December.

The first-year study also included a review of leadership, the national defense establishment, marksmanship and emergency first aid.

The Pershing Rifles, the Ranger Unit and the Rifle team, all extensions of ROTC, were involved in a number of activities outside the classroom. Events included an orienteering meet, a haunted house,

(Cont. page 263)

Recalling the answers for her *Newsweek* test is a weekly experience for sophomore LaDonna Cowart in her Contemporary World class.

Preparing to test his skills at orienteering, sophomore Ken Locke checks his gear. The ROTC department hosts several meets involving OBU and high schools.



Psychology students are introduced to the programs of the Arkansas Children's Colony. Deidra Bittle explains the special friend volunteer program.

Prof. Quick points out the concept of understanding truth and the impact on the person to his personality class, a requirement for sociology students.



Freshman Teresa Albritton and experience another weekly temporary world class, a generation history requirement dealing with current world problems.

A new course dealing with the addition of criminal justice is taught by political science faculty member Mike Thomson. He also teaches local government with Dr. Grant



Landra Bell discusses with RO Jeff Bearden and Keith Everett the mens' dormitories who will be helicopter rider. Army recruiter annual helicopter rides for student military science.



The military science department organization of several campus activities such as traffic control at football and choir day. David King checks before activities begin.

People past, people present

(Cont. from page 261)

representation in the Mardi Gras, a float trip down the Buffalo River and rappelling at Lake DeGray.

Kim Fisher, a sophomore from Little Rock, recalled her first attempts at rappelling, a challenging sport introduced to her in the ROTC.

"I was scared of heights. One look all the way down the mountain and the one little rope to hold me up, I had second thoughts. But I did it and got over my nerves. Now I'd do it any time."

Even though fundamentals of ROTC were still required for all OBU males, gone were the days of regular marches, drills and inspections. In addition to new courses, the department offered \$45,000 in scholarships to students displaying a genuine interest in ROTC and in continuing military training beyond college.

The department worked to erase the military stereotype while continuing to sharpen leadership abilities, to train effective, qualified personnel for the branches of service and to strengthen military relationships with the community.

Psychology, the science of discovering mental processes, thoughts and desires, celebrated its 100th birthday. Students continued the study founded by Wilhem

Wundt in Germany in 1879.

The Arkansas Children's Colony near Arkadelphia provided an opportunity for students to combine both personal experiences and constructive work with physically or mentally handicapped children.

Students who participated in psychology classes were encouraged to visit the colony. Dr. Vogt said that some worked as many as 100 hours per semester in volunteer time. They were able to help in a number of ways. The "special friend" program assigned a child from the colony to a student who visited the child weekly. The "pen pal" and "ring-a-pal" system allowed students to either write or call a child in an attempt to show the child that someone cared enough to write or call. Also, students served as teachers aids helping instructors teach motor skills, such as tying shoes and making pots.

Students were able to gain practical experience in the area of abnormal psychology by observing in state hospitals and coming in contact with various types of psychological problems.

Psychology majors were confronted with two options. Dr. Maurice Hurley, professor of psychology explained that those who chose to enter graduate school were required to write an original research paper similar to a master's thesis. The department demanded a strong scientific base in the field.

The second option was used more often by psychology students who planned to go directly into the work-a-day world in such areas as personnel work in industry and teaching. Also, the study of mental processes supported other major fields, specifically those who worked toward careers in the ministry and mission service.

The department of political science, concerned with the investigation of political institutions and the principles, organization and methods of government experienced an exciting year of innovation.

Mr. Mike Thomson joined Dr. Hall Bass as a full-time instructor and inaugurated a new course on

the administration of criminal justice. According to Dr. Bass, "Mr. Thomson's expertise in the judicial process and public administration strengthened the department's ongoing curriculum."

As a welcomed contrast to the demanding reading, thinking and research required by the students, Maddox Public Affairs Center sponsored the fifth annual Washington Seminar. It was conducted January 4-12 and participating students received three hours credit.

"Running for President," the theme of the seminar, focused on the study of the Presidential nomination process.

In addition to the study, the format included a tour of the White House, the Capitol, the Supreme Court and other tourist attractions.

People involved with people . . . whether researching in the library, reading in the dorm, taking a test in a classroom, rappelling and orienteering or touring Washington, the social sciences presented students varying opportunities to begin to learn the intriguing study of understanding people.



international student and is concerned with g of government in the on to politics course.



and Bill Meador con- the operation of land in the military science c military operations.

Jeff Porter and Priscilla Lafferty attempt to understand the nation, politics and the processes by which they operate, the aim of the American national government class taught by Mr. Mike Thomson.



Students of mathematics and science discovered that making the grade involved long hours and hard work

You just can't get it eas

By DeAnna Travis

Kim Dildy, a sophomore dietetics major from Hot Springs spends much of her time in Moses Provine completing lab work, such as calculating the pH of solutions.

Mathematics professor Dr. Bryan Harmon explains an algebra equation to his class. Dr. Harmon also teaches a course in the department's computer program.



Graduate assistant student Jim Malcolm aids the work of Dr. Joe Nix by water chemistry analysis. Nix was awarded a federal grant for continuing research of DeGray.

Mathematics and sciences, it was a world all of its own. It was a place of numbers, chemicals, and research, of endless hours of studying centimeters, test tubes and equations.

Most afternoons and nights, students who majored in the natural sciences, biology, chemistry and physics, could usually be found hidden in secluded laboratories in Moses Provine. Even though the work proved to be long and tedious, and answers to the puzzles didn't come easily, fascination with the problems seemed to build.

Leah Barker, a sophomore biology major said, "Studying the life system and how it works always amazes me how intricately God created the body. Just the formation of one little cell can make such a big difference."

Yet, the hours spent in the lab in white aprons with the smell of for-

maldehyde and chemicals along with soft radio music, seemed to interfere with studying for other classes or forced activities to dwindle. Dr. Good, associate professor of physics, explained why, "There is so much background to learn first, especially in the area of math and related fields. You just can't get it easy".

Physics examined the physical laws and principals of nature. The courses were required for students interested in pre-med and physical therapy. Ouachita exposed physics students to a broad general area to prepare them for the job market, graduate school and engineering.

To broaden the scope of this study, the physics department introduced on a trial basis a holography course — the use of laser beams and photography.

Dr. Good also said, "It takes an inquisitive mind to learn the "how and why" of nature's varying ways

of expressing different and the same problem."

Learning the function work required much time for chemistry and biology majors. tedious operation emphasizing perfection, even at times measuring one ten-thousandth of a gram.

Both of these departments encouraged their students to graduate school. This enabled them to work at government research agencies, to teach or to work in the industrial field. Approximately one-half of chemistry students planned on entering medicine to enter health professions.

The chemistry department concerned with preparing professors to teach even more effectively. Dr. Alex Nisbet at chemical engineering met at Fayetteville and Dr. Joe Nix involved in state water quality testing, was on Governor's Nuclear Safety Commission.



(Co



Juniors ReNae Richardson and Edwin Connelly work closely with calculators and precise measuring instruments to determine exact weights of certain liquids.

A group of physics students perform a laboratory experiment involving the process of heat affrication. Students create many situations to learn these laws.



Dr. Joe Jeffers works with various scientific processes to prepare for his chemistry courses. This involves experiments with thin layer chromatography.



Senior biology major Sandra Thompson from Little Rock works daily in Moses Provine preparing and mixing solutions to complete assignments concerning body functions.

Donald Sikes, a senior student in human anatomy class dissects a cat. Biology students are also required to dissect sharks to learn animal tissue and muscles.



Comparing microscope slides to textbook pictures is part of the work for freshman Robby Koonce in Zoology laboratory. This is fundamental work for science majors.



s, in both the chemistry and physics fields, traveled to Dublin, Ireland last summer for a chemical exchange program.

Dr. Provine took on a new look at art with the addition of an art department emphasizing that art also includes objects of science. The collection began with nine pieces including lithographs and original oil paintings. In addition to this, the department acquired from Reynolds and Reynolds, an atomic absorption spectrometer to test the quantity of elements in liquids.

Equipped with a \$1.6 million federal grant, Dr. Nix, along with four graduate technicians and student assistants, continued the research of Dr. DeLake and the Caddo River. This money was used to purchase a boat last year, named the "John Dunbar" to help in the research. It was named in honor of an explorer designated by President Jackson in 1804 to investigate the areas in the South. Dunbar, with a chemist, poled up the Caddo River and kept a journal of his expeditions, which has been acquired by Dr. Nix.

Continuing the same role as the natural sciences, the OBU mathematics department helped students obtain funding for further training at the university level. Students studied this field either for a career in teaching or to accompany other major areas of

study, particularly the sciences.

Professor of mathematics, Dr. Don Carnahan, explained that mathematics presented a "certain mystic in solving the puzzles." It covered areas from the never changing basic fundamentals to computer studies that were continually expanding their capabilities.

The department was divided into three broad areas: pure math such as algebra and geometry; applied math such as calculus; and computer related studies. Dr. Carnahan said, "Interest in computers proved to be the most popular because it presented the most opportunities for employment and produced a sense of immediate gratification to quickly see progress."

The mathematics department planned on expanding the curriculum to include a basic computer programming course and expressed a desire to purchase more terminals to provide students with greater access to computers.

Mathematics and science, it was an ongoing process with always more to learn . . . how to properly extract a chemical from a substance, one problem turned into four pages of numbers and symbols, the many functions of a gene had to be learned . . . and just one more hour in the lab.

With an interest in pre-medicine, Eddie Jackson studies his zoology textbook which deals in detail with the formation of life systems in both plants and animals.



Kathy Ward, a freshman, explores through microscopes and other laboratory operations facts concerning intricate development in plant and animal compositions.

Dr. Alex Nisbet, professor of Chemistry, explains the operation of laboratory equipment to biology major Mark Hart. The machines perform exact measurements.

Long lines, hot robes
and saying goodbye
make graduation . . .

Not especially glamorous

By Kevin MacArthur



An international student from Malaysia, Annie Khoo received a degree in Religion and sociology. She is working on her masters' degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Graduation wasn't especially glamorous. It wasn't as neat as everyone thought it would be as freshmen. Visions of graceful lines of flowing robes, professors with their doctoral hoods and gentle applause faded with reality. Those long flowing robes turned out to be hot sitting in the May sun at A.U. Williams field.

The lines at the bookstore or registration were nothing compared to standing and walking in line alphabetically with awkward robes and mortar boards that seemed to slip every time you moved.

But graduation still represented what it was supposed to. College wasn't easy, and commencement symbolized an uneasy sense of accomplishment. (There were still jobs to look for or graduate school to tackle.)

The degree received represented an accomplishment in itself. How-

ever, some achieved even more.

Of the 313 who graduated in May and August, only thirteen managed to accumulate a 3.8 or better grade point average to be honored summa cum laude.

They were Ellen Calhoun, Kent Crosswell, Carol Short Cummins, Stan Fendley, Sharman Fore, Steve Goss, K. C. Jones, Sheree Martin, Pam Pollard Morris, Tamara Nichols, David Pinkston, David Stizes and David Uth.

In addition, 32 students graduated magna cum laude (3.5 or better) and 44 students graduated cum laude with a 3.2 average or better.

Commencement was sentimentally brightened by the awarding of the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Dr. Ben M. Elrod, president of Georgetown College in Kentucky, and a 1952 graduate was honored. Elrod was the former vice-president and director of development from 1970-78. He guided the ambitious development cam-

paign that resulted in, among other accomplishments, the construction of the multi-million dollar structure.

Student Senate president Westmoreland and music professor Francis McBeth were chosen by the senior class to give the May commencement.

In August, Dr. Arthur W. Walker, executive director-treasurer of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, was the commencement speaker.

After the speeches and the singing, graduates, some joyfully and some tearfully, hugged their parents and friends. College life for many was ending.

By the time they reached commencement, they knew precisely what they wanted to do, how to do it and were eager to begin. Nothing was missing.

Someone forgot to tell them how to say goodbye.



Graduates queue up for one of the last long lines of college in front of Mitchell Hall for Baccalaureate services.

Following commencement exercises, the football field is full of graduates, relatives and friends. One side of the stands was filled with spectators during the ceremony.



Receiving commissions as second lieutenants are ROTC students Gordon Beeson, Stan Fendley, Mark Bowman, Richard Buckner, Randy Crowder, Mark Duke and Frankie Ellis. Randy Jerry was commissioned during the August commencement.





Long-time friend Sherri McMullin helps Amy Anderson Cheyne straighten her collar prior to Baccalaureate services. Amy was married shortly after commencement to an earlier graduate, Steve Cheyne.

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In Remembrance

Russell Shadd

Russell Lee Shadd, 20, of Waldron was accidentally killed Friday, December 21 near his hometown.

Scott County Sheriff Arnold Howard said that Shadd and his brother were in a pasture looking for a Christmas tree when Shadd's brother fired a .22 rifle at a target. The shot ricocheted and then struck the elder Shadd.

Shadd was a junior commercial art major and a Dean's list student. He was a member of the Signal staff and active in the BSU.

Melissa Walker

Melissa A. Walker, a sophomore vocal music major from Little Rock, died July 6 at Clark County Memorial Hospital. Her death came from complications of diabetes. She was attending the first summer school session and was employed at the University switchboard at the time of her death. A 1976 graduate of McClellan High School, she entered Ouachita in the spring of 1978 as a transfer from Henderson.

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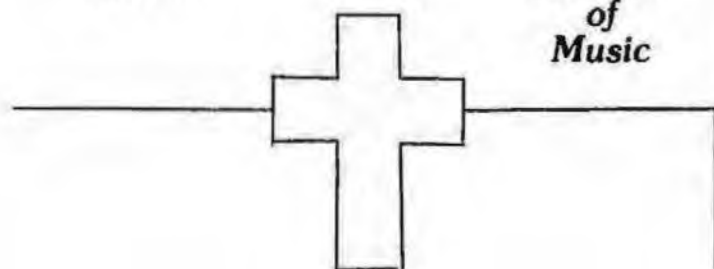
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The last hurrah

Kevin MacArthur
Cindy McClain
Sally Neighbors



Deborah Holley
DeAnna Travis
Steve Nicholson



Linda Anderson
John Crews
Matt Greene



Ken Shaddox
Sallie Carmical
Linda Rowin



Nickol Northern
Mac Sisson
Dr. William D. Downs, Jr.



Back in 1973, a very young sophomore assumed the editorship of the *Ouachita*. Dr. William D. Downs, advisor to the yearbook, was away working on his doctorate before and trusted other people's recommendations to appoint Mike Goodwin as editor.

Mike changed yearbooks at Ouachita. The 1974 *Ouachitonian* started a succession of Medalist and All-American ratings. With Dr. Downs, Mike shaped what is today a sense of excellence in yearbook publishing that colleges or universities can match.

Mike went on to edit the 1975 (fondly referred to as the "Purple Book") and the 1976 "White Book." Each of his years was different to a startling degree. But they were rated Medalist and won awards at workshops throughout the country.

In 1976, Debbi Russell began her two-year editorship. The first black to edit the yearbook, Debbi contributed heart and elegance to the *Ouachitonian*. I was a freshman staff member that year, nervous and not quite sure of the world I was doing at Ouachita Baptist University. But Debbi gave me the confidence-builder I needed.

She appointed me managing editor in charge of the Student Life section. Even though my first two pages in the "Family Book" (1977) took a month to write, she kept me going with smiles and encouragement.

Mike was still around that year, or at least in my mind as an "editor," and we formed a close friendship. He was my big brother in the yearbook world, Alpha Sigma.

During the summer of '77, I was about to go to my first College Yearbook Workshop in Ohio. Debbi, Cindy McClain, and I drove up on one of the most memorable trips of my life. It was at the workshop that the radical 1978 "Orange Book" was born. We used "OBU-Close up" as a non-political theme. We worked hard that year, and the book was featured several times in *Raye Denton's second Blueprint for Yesterday*.

By the time it was my turn to be editor in 1978, I was burnt out. We didn't go to the workshop to prepare for the '79 edition. We had lukewarm attitudes about working on "another yearbook" (The core staff changed little since the previous year.) We dragged through the first section without a theme or any clear cut direction for the book.

y, we came up with the "Coming of
me idea in January and whipped it
out two weeks, cover and all. Some-
e got a burst of energy and creativity
shed shortly after our scheduled fil-
line.

e to keep the suspense of what the
is going to look like (I really had no
hn Crews, Sally Neighbors, Deborah
nd myself drove down to Camden to
ey Company the day before delivery
we could sneak a peek.

it worker ushered us in and showed
tures of our book scattered all over
t. "No way," we thought, "are they
get that to us tomorrow." Wrong.
iously, the book was delivered the
re graduation, the first on-time de-
two years. (I give all the credit for
om Walker, the superb plant man-
furley.)

arily had three wrecks on the way
n Camden with Evel Knievel Crews
iver's seat, but it didn't matter. We
ited about what we saw scattered all
ley's, even the red cover that was
I to be maroon.

book was a success. The students
o like it very much (even the HSU
ie cover). It received Medalist and
rican ratings. And we won first
y ourselves at the Arkansas College
ons Association yearbook contest
rst time ever.

or this book came around (we call it
ition Book") and we had some great
e went to Ohio where Col. Chuck
the sage of yearbook journalism,
come up with the idea of "Hidden
light." (No, we did not get it from
Caan movie that we didn't know
; about until March!) We got
in San Francisco to carry our de-
ve dust jacket and OBU's very own
erson to do the cover.

dragged and dragged. Only 104
e completed by March 10. Our final
osed to be March 15. Somehow,
e pulled it all together and finished
l of the month. The only thing was,
a less of an idea of what this book
g to look like than I did the year

of thank-yous and acknowledge-
ustomary in an editor's note, prob-
se it takes the collective enthusi-
ivity and labor of several people to
earbook the caliber of the *Ouachi-*
ose people deserve thanks.

ns, whether it's a chat in your
assert at Sardi's in New York, your
confidence in me always came
hank you for always keeping alive
at the *Ouachitonian* would be ex-
e though I felt like killing it a few
I thank you for letting us be pro-

It takes a lot of courage to be a
" advisor when ultimately you get
for anything that goes wrong.

A simple "thanks for keeping me posted"
means so much more when addressed to Mac
Sisson. Mac is the example of hard work and
dedication to the job that keeps us going day
to day (though Mac always kept about a
month ahead of us, all of the time). Without
Mac and his crew of writers and photogra-
phers, the *Ouachitonian* would simply not
be.

John Crews, the director of photography,
is the person who deserves the most amount
of credit for this book. We always got what
we needed and more. And what we got was
good. John squeezed more quality out of
three photographers, three enlargers, one
sink and a cubicle of an office than I think
anyone can.

His three photographers, Matt Greene,
Ken Shaddox and Sallie Carmical worked
long, hard hours putting forth their best ef-
forts. They all knew that photography makes
or breaks a yearbook. It constantly amazed
me that those four photographers shot *every-*
thing for the yearbook, the newspaper, pub-
lic relations, sports information and any-
thing else that required photography.

Cindy McClain, who has been with the
Ouachitonian each of the four years I have,
was definitely "Staff Member of the Year."
Every one of her pages was done to perfec-
tion and on-time. Her taste and refinement
make the *Ouachitonian* sparkle. Her person-
ality makes her a good friend.

The "Work-horse of the Year" award goes
to Sally Neighbors who did more pages than
anyone else. There is only one reason for that
— she's good at it. (Of course, she was dumb
enough to say "okay" every time I asked her
to do more.) Thanks, Sally, for the friend-
ship, too.

DeAnna Travis, "the babe in the woods,"
is the best first-year staffer the *Ouachitonian*
has had in a long time. Too bad, she'll have to
work harder next year.

Steve Nicholson, who is another four-year
staff member, thanks for giving the staff flair.
And yes, "Kansas City! Kansas City!" (1978)
is the best headline ever.

Nickol Northern, thanks for keeping us
straight in the money department. At last,
someone knows how to sell ads!

For the fourth year, Linda Anderson has
supplied us with superb art work. She per-
formed miracles with my sketchy cover idea.

And, finally, to my little sis, Deborah Hol-
ley, thank you, dear, for everything. The
Ouachitonian is your baby now, and I know
you are going to make us all proud.

To everyone else who typed a story, crop-
ped a picture or drew a layout, thanks.

It is hard for me to believe that a four-year
association with the *Ouachitonian* is over.
I've cussed (yes, *Ouachita*, *CUSSED*) cried
over and sometimes hated the book — it took
such an immense amount of time and labor.
But I have really enjoyed it and it's been
worth every minute.

And I'll miss it.

Kevin MacArthur

1980 *Ouachitonian* Staff

Editor/Kevin MacArthur

Managing Editor/Cindy McClain

Associate Editor/Sally Neighbors

Assistant Editor/Deborah Holley

Section Editor/DeAnna Travis

Sports Editor/Steve Nicholson

Artist/Linda Anderson

Business Manager/Nickol Northern

Photography Staff

Director/John Crews

Matt Greene

Ken Shaddox

Sallie Carmical

Secretary/Linda Rowin

Contributors

Dale Allison	Jeff Porter
Steve Blenden	Susan Rowin
Suzanne Campbell	Kelly Sanduski
Carol Courville	Mike Spivey
Kim Duke	Tim Taylor
Cyndi Garrett	Jill Tilley
Maureen Leonard	Sue Walbridge
Kale Magness	Brenda Wense
Vicki Martin	Joey Williams
Rex Nelson	Dale Yager

Mac Sisson

Supervisor

Dr. William D. Downs

Advisor

Colophon

The 1980 *Ouachitonian* was printed using the offset lithography process by the Hurley Company of Camden, Arkansas. Mr. Tom Walker, plant manager, was the representative.

Approximately 28,200 frames of black and white and color film were shot for use by the *Ouachitonian*. The class portraits were taken by Steven's Studios of Bangor, Maine.

All four-color was printed using Class-C prints. Color photographs were primarily by James Burge Photography of North Little Rock, Arkansas. Camera Art of Lewiston, Minnesota printed some. All internegatives were processed by Meisel Photochrome, Corp. of Dallas, Texas.

All body copy in the book was set in 9 point Palatino. (Theme-related pages were set in 12 point, however.) All captions were set in 7 point Palatino except group shot identifications which were set in 6 point.

Main headlines were hand set using Charpak and Letraset transfer lettering. The primary faces used were: Cover, opening, dividers and closing, Helvetica Bold; Student Life, Etruscan; People, Univers 56; Clubs; Century Italic and Eras Demi; Sports, Helvetica Bold Extended; and Academics, Trade Gothic Bold.

All sub-headlines and blurbs were set in 14 point Palatino Bold.

Metacolor, a computer graphics firm in San Francisco, carried out the dust cover design. Linda Anderson designed the silk-screened cover. Purple no. 11 and Gold no. 15 were applied to a White Spanotone base material. The cover was manufactured by Universal Bookbinding in San Antonio, Texas.

All layouts were staff-designed using a magazine format. Three columns, three plus one column and four column layout patterns were used throughout the book.

Spot color used on pages 17-19 was Atlas Autumn Yellow. Pages 24, 25, 28 and 29 contained Atlas Rocky Mountain Blue. Atlas Longhorn Orange was used on pages 226 and 227. Background color on pages containing four color printing was achieved by mixing various percentages of the four primary colors.

All copy in the book was written by staff members and student writers of the News Bureau.

The 296 page book was printed on 80 pound enamel paper. 1850 books were printed.

The *Ouachitonian* is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Associated College Press and the Arkansas College Publications Association. Staff members attended journalism conferences in San Francisco and New York as well as the College Yearbook Workshop in Athens, Ohio at Ohio University.



The new decade started with anxiety

tion made the biggest dent in the school's budget. A hamburger, fries and a soft drink ran up to \$2.50. Pizza was a luxury. And gasoline — 35 cents per gallon for regular! President Carter's tight money policy called for a reduction in spending — a severe threat to the economy of graduating seniors entering the job market or applying for financial aid to graduate schools.

International events threatened our own national security in ways not felt since the Vietnam War. Iranian students held Americans captive in the Tehran embassy for month after month. Students tuned into late network news nightly for updates on the situation.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was appalling to Americans. The School of Music

announced the cancellation of a long-awaited tour of the Soviet Union by several campus singing groups.

All of a sudden, President Carter asked Congress to pass legislation to renew draft registration. Male students started wondering if they were going to finish college when they planned to. Even women had to face up to the possibility of being drafted.



High School graduates Tonda Bowen and ... take a break from meeting new people ... to each other. The two were attending a mixer for ...

A former cheerleader, Tanya Williams holds up a program of cheers at a pep rally for the cheerleaders. Tanya, also a former Ouachitonia Beauty, cheered in 1977-78. She is fifth year senior.



A perked up classmate seems very interested in a point made by Jan Lile in Social Problems, an upper-level sociology class.



A 3-0 record is something to smile at for Donald Harris on the sidelines at the UA-Monticello game. However, the next week at SAU began a series of four losses that ruined hopes for an AIC championship.

HIDDEN in plain sight

As the presidential primary season began to take shape, America was making clear its choices for leadership: Jimmy Carter, the Southern Baptist who made no secrets about his faith; and Ronald Reagan, the conservative Republican who was in favor of old-fashioned common sense in government. America was starting to regroup and look to values once again.

The Christian tradition at Ouachita fostered even more recognition of values. Always present, the Christian aspect of Ouachita life experienced somewhat of a revival. Despite tight money, 48 students participated in Spring Missions, the most ever. More students participated in the BSU and its satellite groups. The committee lists for Christian Focus Week read like a pollsters

Sponsored by the ROTC department, the annual Trot Race was held in November. Landra Bell and Burt discuss the course before the race begins.

cross-section analysis of the student body.

Noonday was consistently attended by a higher number of students than in recent years. Attendance at area churches became a personal commitment for a majority of students. Students of all interests were serving as Church Training Union instructors, Sunday School Teachers and ministers.



An added project for art students this year is working with stained glass. Betty Berry, art instructor, gives pointers to Fred Patton.



Approximately 200 students take advantage of a half-credit course by participating in the OBU choir. The choir is open to anyone who wants to enroll.

A cross country race is a test of strength and skill, when it's over a moment of silence, a deep breath and a refreshing Coke is needed to recover from the event at Jerry House.



HIDDEN *in plain sight*



After a double-header against Henderson, Darryl Marshall and Jimmy Ivers head for the dugout. Both are seniors.

In a year when the outside world seemed to seep in and disturb our security more than ever before, it was comforting to rely on faith and on each other. Sticking together became a cherished need. We didn't have to talk about it much. The feeling was there — just hidden in plain sight.

