



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 put 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



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.

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.



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



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 on to guard the mascot of the pledge Boots Cornut the goat.



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."





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, Mike Webb, Bruce Huddleston, Mike Dick 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 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 Ouachita-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 Music. 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: Jeanie 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 Beta 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 for four years.

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, his way 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 Phi Student Senate, BSU, AWS and President of OSF. She was a member of the Beta Beta Beta Tones.

Lyn was named to the Dean's List for four years 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-votionals, 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 limp-limbed 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.

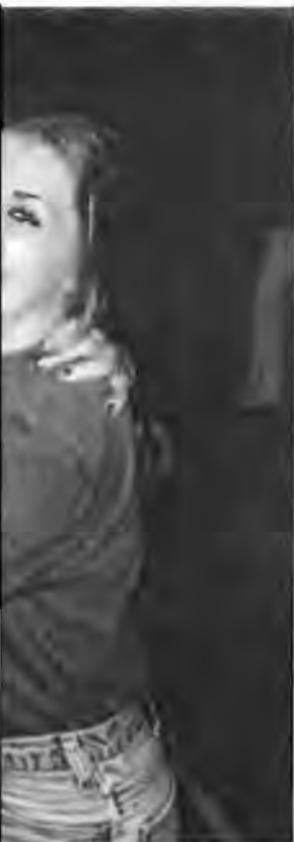
Boone's Babes, Janet Robertson, Terri Holman, Jill Jackson and Libby Blake celebrate after clinching first place in the Traks Trike races.



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 the 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 Shufner, 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 Moffatt, 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 Crowover, 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 disguise 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 Yeary, Laura Moors, Kay Work, Cindy Smith, Sheila Stender. Third row: Steve Blanton, 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 Yeary, 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 row: 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, Larter, 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 it!"

The stereo's too loud. "Grrr."

The staff shared their lives with each other.

"Kevin, guess what went out with last night's paper?"

"Deborah (Holley) know there was anyone you hadn't dated yet?"

"Smart-alec."

This little bit of irony was not exclusive of yearbook either. The *Signal* shared a share of looney-tune Wednesday night. Thursday newspaper went something like this:

Jeff Porter, managing editor just desk as news editor bridge screams, "I'll headline."

Sandy Blakely turned editor, Suzanne ask, "Does it matter picture in the wa down?" (Jeff is no paper airplanes).

"Munchkin! Can copy up straight?" scolds her short, editor.

"That's what I have Suzanne retorts. "creative genius around."

They all turn and Root suggests order.

"And that's what on the centerspread, roni and olives." S in desperation as frantically for pic along with the stor

"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 always go smooth as silk either. "Kevin, you ordered this picture to be re-shot. "It 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

(Cont. page 144)

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 Green/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 Minnie," "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

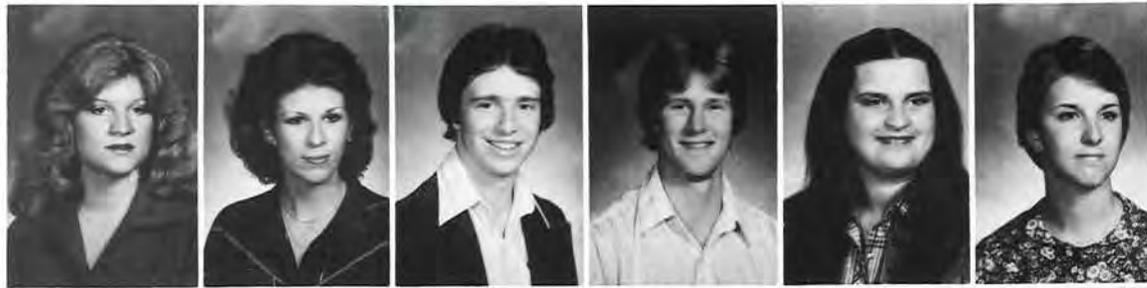


Mariko In/Fukuoka, Japan
Okechukwu Irechukwu/Arkadelphia
David Jackson/Powhatan
Eddie Jackson/Jacksonville
Jill Jackson/Little Rock



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

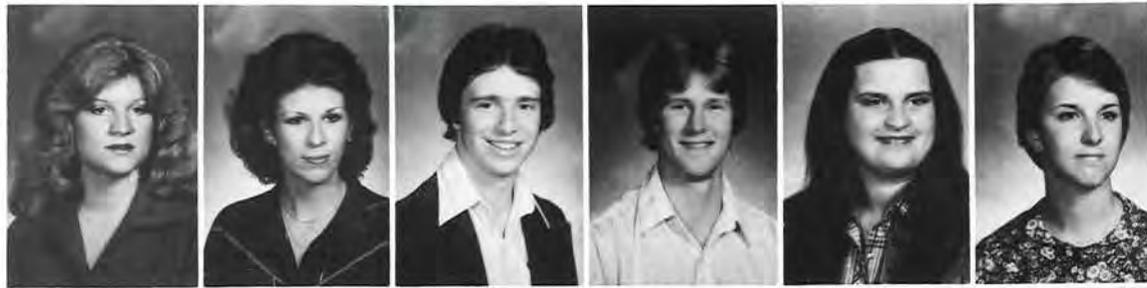


Dale Rainwater/Van Buren
 Dana Reece/Little Rock
 Brian Reed/Los Alamitos, CA
 Brecky Reedy/Little Rock
 Renae Richardson/Little Rock
 Melanie Romesburg/Arkadelphia



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



Walts' 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 Walts' . . . 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.

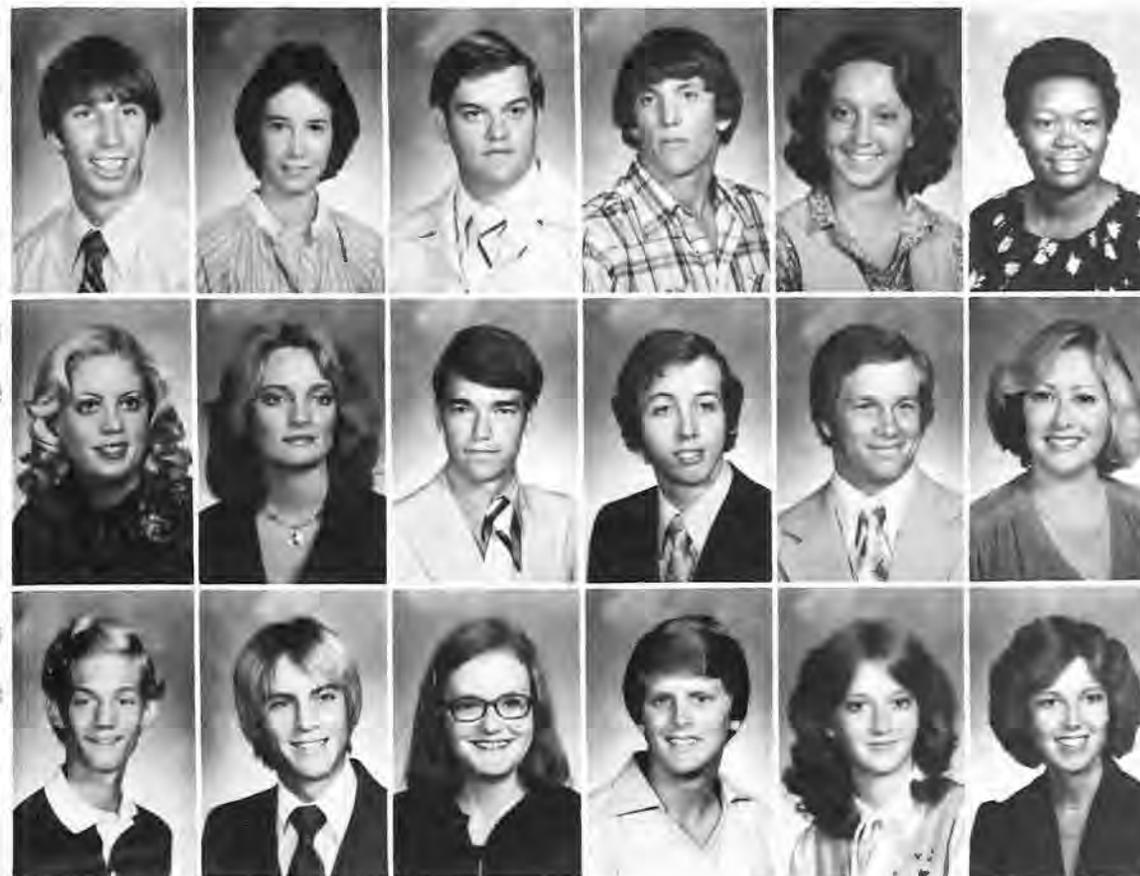
The administration also announced future plans for other additions. These included piped-in music, energy efficient thermal windows and even a mural for the west wall.

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
Alicia 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 Raney/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

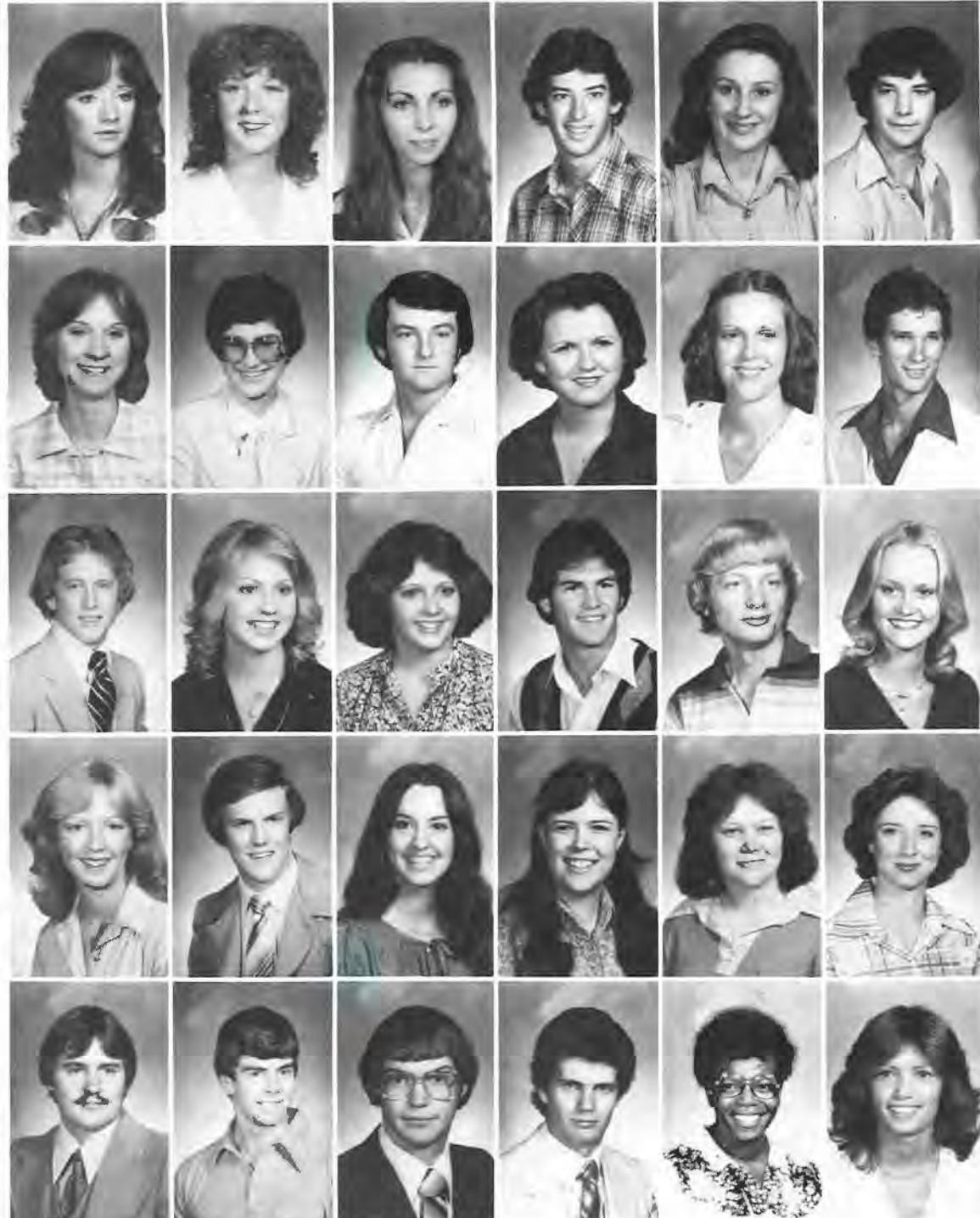
Teresa Schulze/Gurdon
Arlene Scott/San Antonio, TX
Gina Scott/Sparkman
Jay Shell/Walnut Ridge
Suzette Sheperd/Arkadelphia
Forrest Simmons/High Ridge, MO

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 Caple/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/Vanndale
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



...ory feels so good. Sophomore ...e Quattlebaum celebrates another ...r Baseball victory. Quattlebaum ...ed shortstop for the Tigers.

...dings aren't always soft, even in ...dirt. Johnny Hatchett strains to get ...y inch 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 did 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 balanced squad in the beginning" at the beginning of the season. It was considered



"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.



(Cont.)



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. He 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 year was the Princess Collegiate Tennis Tournament, an invitation hosted by Sam Houston (Texas) University. 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 title.

In fact, the NAIA District 17 Tennis Championships were dominated so completely by the Tigers, 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 Perry 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 17 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
(Con)

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 H Alumni Field.

The squad "looked like chita team" according 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 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.