



**Hailing from the same high school (Rison)** as former tailback William Miller, Kent Baggett found Miller's shoes hard to fill. Baggett led all Tiger rushers with 645 yards on the season.

Assistant Basketball coach Terry Garner's daughter, Kelly, joined Tiger cheerleader Terry Daniel in supporting the squad.



**Football team members are:** (back row) Chris Slaten, Kent Baggett, Mark Elliot, Kyle Ramsey, Charles Reynolds, Carl Ramsey, Bruce Johnson, Calvin Thomas, Tom Harris, Perry Hern. (Fourth row) Brad Scott, James Quillman, Jackie Fendley, Greg Bollen, Charles Strickland, Jr., Jimmy Cornwell, Charles Whitworth, Rickey Davenport, James Dingle. (Third row) Ed Thomas, Donald Harris, Tab Turner, Ronald Harris, Scott Carter, Stan Turninseed, David Sharr

Steve Jones, Archie Cothran, Baggett, Bill Meador. (Second row) Steve Woosley, Melvin English, Brooks, Rodney Slinkard, Westbrook, Danny Turner, Neil Hunter, Eddie Jackson, son, Ezekiel Vaughn. (Front row) Burks, Scott Harrington, Bob Robert Jayroe, Buddy Brown, Greg Gyce, James Jordan, Mark Whatley.

# Dead even

## Despite the win-loss record, stats look good as five players make all-star teams

(Cont. from page 198)

holding the Reddies to just three first downs and 43 yards in total offense before the intermission.

After pulling to within one touchdown of the Reddies after Henderson's explosive third quarter, the Bengal Tigers missed three opportunities to pull the game out, as two interceptions and the swarming Reddie defense kept Benson's boys from tying or winning the contest.

The final whistle of the Reddie-Tiger homecoming clash saw the Bengals finish the season 2-4 in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, and 5-5 overall.

It was a disappointing year for Benson's squad. Not even the streak of bad luck against HSU in

the homecoming game could be snapped. Seniors will graduate in May without knowing the pleasure of defeating Henderson on the gridiron.

The squad did end the season shining in the statistics department. 179 first downs were tallied to break the old mark of 145 set in 1973. Total net offense for the season was 3525 yards, cracking the old mark of 2920 set by the AIC championship team of 1970.

Under Turner, the squad attempted 260 passes, gained 2080 yards passing and completed 22 touchdown passes. The old passing records were 206 attempts in '66, 1351 net yards in '66 and 19 TD passes in 1942.

After being picked to finish the season in first or second place and finishing 2-4 in the AIC, the squad did have a bright spot.

Five players were named to the All-AIC Football Team and the NAIA All-District 17 Football team for '79.

The honor squad, selected by District 17 coaches, included second-timer Ezekiel Vaughn, Ricky Davenport, Jimmy Cornwell, Tab Turner and Neil Hunter.

Neal Turner and Jackie Fendley were the only two Tigers selected for honorable mention on the All-District team. Quarterback Turner finished the season ranked eighth nationally among NAIA play callers.



During a not-so-busy-part of their season, members of the Tiger baseball team man the refreshment booths at home football games.

Junior slotback Scott Carter eyes-in one of his 28 receptions on the season. Carter is from Pine Bluff.

Free safety Ronnie Brooks and Coach Benson look over the shoulder of an official who is measuring to determine whether or not the Tiger defense held Tech's Wonder Boys.



A downpour during the halftime of the UAM game wet the hair but not the spirit of Tiger cheerleaders Stephanie Walters and Laura Couch. The squad won the game, 24-10.



Varsity sports aren't the only athletic havens around — intramurals prove popular enough to attract over half the student body

# The big time (almost

**F**rustrated jocks? Maybe. Competitive-minded? Most of the time. Fun loving? Until the championship — then it was the big time. Well, almost. It was the sand lot heroes of intramurals.

For almost half the student body, intramural athletics were a cherished part of college life. Students teamed up with their social clubs, dorm buddies or hometown friends to compete in football, basketball, volleyball, softball and the annual Turkey Trot.

While anyone could participate in intramural sports, most were very serious about it. Nightly basketball practice and daily football or softball practice were on par with classes — you

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Coach Van Barrett looks into the eye of freshman Mark Perkins who was injured during the all star game. Ouachita lost the game to the Henderson All-Stars for the first time ever.

didn't skip them, or else.

Definitely the most popular intramural sport was football. And women's football was the most popular of all. The intramural field was packed with spectators to watch the girls let their hair down and get dirty in the Daniel dust bowl.

Not to be outdone, the men competed in very physical, close contact football. Several participants made trips to the hospital for injured ankles, knees and eyes.

When the dust settled after the

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The All-Star intramural football contest draws a good number of student supporters, most of whom get close to the action and watch the game from the sidelines.

Red Shirt quarterback Wayne Fawcett was injured on a sweep around the right end in an intramural showdown with SAS. Although flag football is a minimal contact sport, more than one person was taken to the hospital for treatment.

six-week season, the Texas Longhorns emerged as the men's champions. The Gamma Phi's were the champions of the women's division.

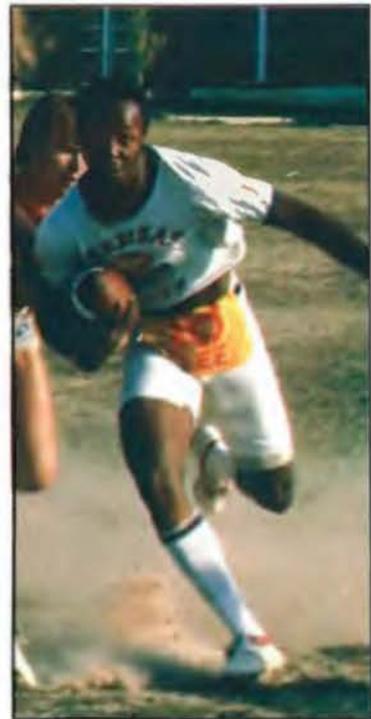
Competition moved indoors

for volleyball. Walton gy packed just about every night there were four men's divisions and a women's division. four to six matches were every weeknight.





Fierce competition typifies football between the social clubs. David Humphrey of the SAS team barely managed to snatch the flag of Beta team member Scott Duvall. Humphrey was selected to the All-Star team.



Senior quarterback "T. Lee" led BASS' team to a second place finish behind the Texas Longhorns. Lee was selected to the All-Star team.

The most popular intramural sport for women is football. It draws the largest amount of teams. For most girls, intramural football is the first time for them to play the game.



# The big time (almost)

(Cont. from page 202)

A tournament at season's end resulted in Sigma Alpha Sigma I as the men's champion and the Gamma Phi's as the women's champ.

Basketball season, about as popular as football, had about 300 students on various teams. Even some faculty members got into the act and formed the Over the Hill Gang.

The Black Panthers, a BASS team, was the men's champs while the Foxtrotters won the Women's division.

About the only students who didn't always have fun with intramurals were the referees. They were the ones who caught verbal abuse during stiff competition and the ones who had to walk the thin line trying to please everyone.

Employed under the work-study program, referees didn't have the ideal working conditions. During the football season, they had to work late afternoons and during the volleyball and basketball seasons, they had to work nights.

Buddy Rogers, a second year ref said, "To be a ref, you have to tune out the spectators totally which isn't easy because a lot of them are friends.

"You also have to make a call and stick with it, even if everyone thinks you are wrong. It's not an easy job."

A concern of Coach Van Barrett, the intramural director, was the lack of adequate facilities for the program. With only two gyms, competition for practice and playing time was fierce. Teams had to reserve Walton far

in advance or take an odd ten or eleven o'clock at night time.

However, with the proposed new athletic complex, Barrett was confident that the intramural program would be expanded to include more sports.

So, while it wasn't exactly the big time, intramurals were a vital part of college life for a high percentage of students.

Mike Buster, a senior, participated in every intramural sport and served as a referee for three years. "Intramurals have been just as much fun as playing varsity sports in high school," he said. "In some ways they are even more fun. While there is a strong emphasis on winning, there is just as strong an emphasis on having fun and enjoying sports for what they are."



Stiff defense from Jan Row... team keeps LaDonna Cowart... Zeta moving in a late season...

Stretching in preparation for game, senior Melissa Koon... for three years on the Gamma... team. The Gammas were... champs for several years... when football became more... for women. However, the Ga... back this year to win the ch...

Noseguard Laura Harrell prepares for the snap in a showdown between the Chi Deltas and the EEEs.



Team coach Rickey Porter wrestles for a rebound in one of Sigma Alpha Sigma's games. His team won their division title but were bumped in the first round of the championship tournament.

Long-distance runners from across campus were given a chance to compete for prizes in the Chi Delta sponsored run. A Turkey Trot intramural run, similar to this one, was held in late November. Scott Duvall and Dana Reece were the winners.





# Clearing brain fog

Sports helped — there was no use to fight it

Some days just weren't made for classes. The sun rose high and bright and there was just the right bit of breeze. You could almost feel the waves or beaches of DeGray as you sat daydreaming in the 8 a.m. social psychology class. No use to fight it — everyone gave in once in a while. Nothing to do but pack a lunch and head for whatever was your fancy, skiing, swimming, fishing, running — anything but classing it.

Anytime there was an escape there was almost always a type of sport involved. For many students this involved no regular rosters, playoffs or trophies — just a frisbee, a football, a fishing rod or boat.

Even the reasons for play varied. For some students, activities were only for fun and relaxation. Others found some sports participation a much more serious consideration.

On the lighter side, roommates Gina Glover and Judy Moore said they liked a little of everything. Judy said, "I like to go bike riding, camping, swimming, canoeing, fishing, sailing, just anything." The area around Arkadelphia was a rich ground for just about all of these things.

Judy fished or canoed at Caddo Gap or rented a sailboat at DeGray. She said she really liked to enjoy the scenic Highway 8 route by bike.

Her roommate, Gina, admitted to skipping class "once in a while" to enjoy an outing, especially her favorite — camping. "Sometimes a bunch of us get together and go somewhere."

Senior Mike Sarrett enjoyed racquetball and running. He usually used the courts at Ouachita, but sometimes enjoyed running at DeGray. He was always on the lookout for something new though. While snow was rare in Arkadelphia, he and friends took advantage of one blanket of white. "It snowed about four or five inches one time, so John Garten, Glen Gullledge and I took these thick sheets of cardboard out to DeGray. There's a big hill by the dike and we used the cardboard for sleds."

Senior Mike Marshall chose DeGray as his sport site too, for

scuba diving. "We go to some of the ponds around, but a lot at Lake DeGray. All activities weren't exactly in the realm of sports for him. "On Friday nights some of us have dates and some of us don't. The unlucky ones usually meet in front of Conger for a while and then head out to Glynn's."

Fishing was a favorite for many students and the lakes and Ouachita River provided all that was needed — but it wasn't always easy. Sally Neighbors, a senior from St. Louis said, "Sometimes a friend and I would go fishing on 'the point' behind O. C. Bailey. It's a little piece of land that juts into the water. You have to go through the woods to get there. One time I went alone and had been fishing about two hours when I saw a large snake cross the river between me and the dorm. I didn't know whether to stay where I was and hope the snake didn't turn my way, or run for the dorm and hope I didn't

(Cont. page 208)



Crossett Senior Andy Pierce took point buck with a compound bow the bowhunter's deer season.

Finding an unoccupied pool table in the game room can sometimes be a problem. Most students opt for pool over studies in the afternoons.

Junior pre-engineering major Nick Brown enjoyed skiing on Lake DeGray. "As long as it doesn't get too windy, DeGray is a nice skiing lake." Brown has been skiing for over 10 years.



Christensen, Regina Schaaf and David Cassidy Debbie Smith (shown here) and Sharon Chancey,  
away from the dorm and the books.



# Clearing brain fog

(Cont. from page 206)

run into it on the way." She finally decided to run for it. "I kept poking the bushes in front of me and screaming bloody murder to scare it away."

That wasn't the end of her fishing career, though. "It took me a whole semester to get up my nerve to go back. I am really afraid of any snake. When I finally went back, it wasn't an hour before a water moccasin stuck its head up from the water not ten inches from my foot. I almost fell in the river trying to get away. I don't think I'll go

back!"

Many students found sports a more serious matter. Bruce Huddleston, a junior physical education major, said he used sports to improve himself. "The main sport I like is cross country. It's something where you're on your own, I can push myself. It's just like in life, you push yourself before you get anywhere."

He stated that running did

more than just strengthen his body. "I don't feel good unless I'm in good shape physically, spiritually and mentally. If one is not right, the others aren't either. But I can run and when I stop I feel really good inside."

There's another very important reason why Bruce liked running. "When I run I can be alone with God, I can pray and really get my head straight."

When temperatures became unbearable outside, several Betas drove north to the Caddo River to enjoy the cool refreshment of the icy water.

Neal Blackburn and Roger Crain decided to hit Lake DeGray for one of its more popular uses with the older generation . . . fishin'.





Down to help keep the marker. J. D. Morgan and David Taylor disagree slightly on the down.



When hunting season opens, many students opt to skip their early morning sleep and head for the woods for a little hunting like Rex Nelson and Jim Ed Stillwell did.

Every Tuesday night Lamb Pool is taken over by a crew of creatures in black with strange eyes and a breathing apparatus. They are not aliens, but scuba students under the instruction of Ouachita student Neal Blackburn and Bill Edmonson.





# That old Vining magic

Basketball fans began singing the blues when the Tigers could only muster a 1-6 record early in the season — but the blues were definitely premature

By Rex Nelson

Once more Bill Vining, the old master of Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference basketball courts, worked his magic.

What Vining did was take a team predicted to finish among the bottom three of the AIC and lead it to respectability with an overall record of 14-13, 10-8 in conference. That might not have been quite up to par with some of the Tiger teams of the past, but who would have ever even expected a winning season back on the night of December 6 when the Bengals were 1-6 overall and 0-2 in conference?

Certainly not Vining, who has been head coach since 1954 and is a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame. "It ended up to be a respectable year when early it looked as if it would be a disaster," the coach said a week after the conclusion of the campaign.

"It was a season that had a little bit of everything. By Christmas, we felt we were coming along, but then several folks left and it was like starting over

again. The kids responded by playing together and meeting the pressures. We really felt like we had turned into a good club until Jimmie Greer broke his hand. Had we played the whole year with the people we started with, we would have been real good instead of average."

Indeed, it was a season with more ups and downs than a Coney Island roller coaster. Without a doubt, that December 6 night proved to be the low point.

Ouachita had just dropped a 74-64 decision to the College of the Ozarks, the Tigers sixth loss in seven outings. The year had started with four straight losses on the road — 75-64 to East Texas Baptist, 69-63 to Louisiana College, 51-49 to Sam Houston State University and 76-70 to Baker State University.

Finally able to play a game in their own Rockefeller Field House, the Tigers put everything together for a 74-55 rout of East Texas Baptist. But it was a case of little rest for the weary as the con-

ference season began with a loss of 68-63 to the University of Arkansas at Monticello followed by the defeat at the hands of Ozarks.

Thus the team that had gone 145-57 in the AIC during the decade of the 70's and had won the conference championship just two short years earlier seemed to be on its way to a season reminiscent of the 8-17 rebuilding disaster of the year before.

On the long bus ride home from Clarksville, Vining told a reporter, "The thing that is encouraging is that the effort has been good. It's just that we don't quite know how to win yet. Nothing good came out of last season. We realize that our main weakness was a lack of togetherness. That combined with our overall lack of experience just killed us.

"Our number-one objective this season will be team effort. The squad is so small that our players have to learn to help each other and be patient. If they continue with the same effort the

It didn't take long for improvement to come. In an exhibition game against Athletection, a team considered to be the best amateur club in the country, the Tigers lost by six points. With confidence renewed, they came back two nights later to demolish Eastern Arkansas University by a count of 64-51.

Then more good news when East Texas Baptist formed Ouachita that is have to forfeit its first game due to the use of an ineligible player. That was followed by a 52-45 revenge win over Louisiana College at The

So in the space of a

**Tough Tiger defense** culminated in an easy basket. Guard Dan Taylor stole the ball and blazed down court for two points.

**Strategy-making and keeping** stretch are two hallmarks of a great coach. Bill Vining could



# That old Vining magic

## A rapidly improving team pulled together to topple Henderson in perhaps the greatest upset of the series

(Cont. from page 210)

week, Ouachita had gone from 1-6 to 4-5. Suddenly, things were looking brighter for Tiger supporters. But just as suddenly, disaster struck.

First, Greer was forced out of action for at least five games due to low grades during the fall semester.

Next, Greer's back-up, 6-8 freshman Craig Bennet, experienced the same problem as Greer with grades and was also ruled out of action for at least five games.

Then, freshman Jim Cathcart and Harry Hunter were ruled ineligible for the spring semester due to an insufficient number of academic credits. Both quit school. Promising freshman Henry Parchman also quit school for personal reasons leaving the squad with just nine players. Just as had been the case two weeks earlier, Ouachita fans were singing the blues.

But something funny happened on the way to the cellar. Those nine players that were left dug down and played their hearts out and played well.

They played well enough to only lose to Stephen F. Austin by one, 67-66, with a missed last-second shot preventing victory.

They played well enough the next night to upset Southeastern Oklahoma, 64-62, while shooting 71 percent from the field.

And when conference play resumed in January, they played well enough to down a much taller Harding University Bison club in Searcy, 70-66. They became known as the Magnificent Nine as Ouachita evened its record at 6-6 overall and 2-2 in the AIC.

Tough losses followed to Arkansas College and the University of Central Arkansas, however, by respective scores of 77-55 and 64-60. Those losses set the stage for one of the greatest nights in Ouachita basketball history.

The place was Rockefeller Field House. The opponent was the powerful Henderson State Reddies. Ouachita was reeling after the two losses. Henderson, on the other hand, entered the contest with its machine rolling.

The Reddies, who had won or shared the conference title for the past seven consecutive years, had just recorded impressive victories over both Hendrix and Arkansas Tech to move to 5-1 in the AIC and 10-3 overall. HSU also found itself ranked 19th nationally.

To most, it appeared the Reddie express was in full gear en route to another title and a trip to

from the field and five of seven from the line for 23 points. But Greer was not the only reason for the upset. Far from it.

Little junior guard William Hall of Pine Bluff ran the offense to perfection, hit six of his eight field goal attempts and canned 13 of his 15 shots from the free throw line for the game-high 25 points.

Terry Woods, the sophomore



Kansas City. Even the most ardent Ouachita fans admitted that the Reddies would enter the game as at least a 15-point favorite.

But Greer was back in action for the first time in a month and Vining stated the day before the game, "You just never can tell what will happen in this series. I think we'll play hard and make a good showing."

Even that proved to be an understatement. With 10 athletes playing the game of their lives, Ouachita whipped Henderson 85-69 in what may just be the biggest upset in the history of the long storied series.

The Tigers hit a remarkable 27 of their 32 field goal attempts for 84 percent, only one shot short of a new national record. And the totals at the free throw line were just as impressive. Forty times the Tigers went to the charity stripe and on 31 of those occasions they converted.

Greer made his presence felt as he ended the night nine of nine

forward from Sheveport, played the best game of his career in hitting five of five shots and six of six free throws for 16 points.

Reggie Dixon of Pine Bluff contributed 11 more points with three of four field goals and five of six free throws.

Vining said after the victory, "Right before Christmas, I felt we could compete. Then because of grades and other problems, we got disoriented and disorganized for a time. It will take some time for us to get back but I think we're on our way."

Four nights later, the Tigers played well again but still lost a 72-66 decision to eventual conference champion Hendrix College in Conway as Greer fouled out with some 10 minutes left to play. It would be the last Ouachita loss until the middle of February.

Putting the pieces together and thrilling their supporters the Tigers strung together four exciting wins -- 73-64 over Arkansas



Despite a national ranking, HSU still couldn't stop Ouachita. Tre exhibits high percentage shooting, crushed Reddie hopes.

A cut to the inside puts UAM in position. Reggie Dixon, a sophomore, forces UAM to turn inside. Dan Taylor picked up a classic shot.

Not always a non-contact sport, Reddie players collide with guard Hall in a game they wouldn't for only ten players able to play, thrashed HSU, 85-69.





With precious last seconds on the clock Terry Woods holds on to the ball in an attempt to run them down. The Tigers hold a slim lead, and Woods doesn't want to risk having the ball stolen.

Injuries were an un hoped for, yet inevitable side to the game. Manager Rocky Fawcett and assistant coach Terry Garner assist Jimmy Greer with an eye injury.



Not every game went as planned. With five fouls, Dan Taylor is forced to follow the game from the bench.

It was a valiant try, but the Arkansas Tech player just wasn't quite tall enough. Terry Woods, a forward from Shreveport, LA managed to reach above him for the basket.

Tight defense didn't phase Jimmy Greer. The 6'8" center gets inside and slams another basket in.



Tiger basketball team members are, front row: Rocky Fawcett, Ron Little, Coach Bill Vining, Terry Garner, Ralph Phillips. Second row: Keith Brantley, William Hall, Reggie Dixon, Terry Woods, David Fletcher, Keith Watkins, Harry Hunter, Jimmy Greer, Craig Bennett, Henry Parchman, Randall Dickey, Jim Cathcart, Dan Taylor, Trevor Lavy, Kevin Crass, and Sumner Jackson.



# That old Vining magic

## Five consecutive wins bolster team confidence — and the surprising Bengals whipped HSU again

(Cont. page 213)

in double overtime, 50-41 AM, 69-64 over Ozarks in one and 54-47 over South-kansas in Magnolia.

Disaster struck once more as Greer broke a hand against Still, Ouachita was able to gather a fifth straight win without the services of its senior guard Dan Taylor.

put through a jump shot horn sounded to give a particular 56-55 win over Hard-Little Rock. Playing his basketball of the season, connected on nine of 15 shots and three of three free throws for 21 points.

loss of Greer, however, proved to be too much in the next games as the Bengals lost to Arkansas College and to UCA. So once more the team and Gold came to the person game off two straight losses. And this time the site was the Boston Gardens of the HSU's Wells Center. The players seemed hungry for re-

What did Bill Vining and his assistants do? They came out and that once-in-a-life-time effort for the second time in the history of just one month to win away, 74-60, before 3,000 cheering fans. Vining had used his magic once again as a master psychological

two days before the game, went to the doctor and was

told that the break had healed none. Reports circulating from the Ouachita camp said that Greer's career was probably over.

Vining, however, sent his senior star back to the doctor and it was ruled late in the afternoon of the game that he could play with a special pad on his hand. With everyone expecting him to be dressed in street clothes on the bench, Greer started the game. Although largely ineffective with just four points and four rebounds, his mere presence provided a mental boost to the team and fans.

One Henderson supporter had

been overheard to say before the game, "I hope that Greer plays so they won't have any excuse."

He did and they didn't. A team doesn't need excuses when it shoots 68.3 percent from the field and holds its opponents to just 60 points.

Back at home against Hendrix in the next game, the Tigers again played well but again lost to the Warriors this time by the count of 76-74. The regular season ended on a high note, though, as Arkansas Tech fell in Russellville, 54-48.

The season itself ended on a low note. Finally at full strength

(Cont. page 216)



Final seconds tick off the clock as guard Dan Taylor moves frantically into shooting position. The team hung on to the lead and beat the Harding Bisons, 70-66.

A little-known but vital foursome behind the game action were the statisticians Jeff Root and Terry Fortner and Randy Brackett and Rex Nelson, who announced the games for KVRC radio.



Craig Bennett finds himself in trouble temporarily as Harding players converge on him. Trevor Lavy was waiting in the background to receive his pass.

Making it to the AIC tournament was the most pleasant ending to a season expected to be worse than last year's. But even a good effort by William Hall couldn't keep the Tigers in the tournament. They lost to UAPB.

# That old Vining mag

A disappointing loss in NAIA playoffs ends yet another winning season for Vining and his crew of cagers

Hurried strategy planning takes place within the confines of the time-out huddle. To say the season was surprising would be an understatement. Coach Vining called it a season that had "a little of everything."

Most fans expected a season like last year's, and on December 6, with a 1-6 record, it certainly looked it. But later season developments gave fans Jeff Bearden and Kale Magness plenty to cheer about.



and seemingly playing a of its game, the Tigers mcial mistakes in the ti minutes to fall 51-48 to versity of Arkansas at P: in the first round of the District 17 playoffs at Rock's Barton Coliseum

Nevertheless, it was a season. And that was more than most were e: when it started.

For Bill Vining and the Bengals, the campaign r step back towards the Ti customed spot in the AIG near the top.

It may not have been the bes form, but it was still good for t Greer connected the basket against UAM.



## Scoreboard

E. Tex. Baptist College	64-75*	Henderson State Univ.	85-69
Louisiana College	63-69	Hendrix College	66-72
Sam Houston State U.	49-51	Arkansas Tech Univ.	73-64
Baker Univ.	70-76	UA-Monticello	50-41
E. Tex. Baptist College	74-55	College of the Ozarks	69-64
UA-Monticello	63-68	Southern Ark. Univ.	54-47
College of the Ozarks	64-74	Harding University	56-55
Southern Ark. Univ.	64-51	Arkansas College	61-68
Louisiana College	52-45	Univ. of Central Ark.	66-82
Stephen F. Austin U.	66-67	Henderson State U.	74-60
Southeastern Okla. U.	64-62	Hendrix College	74-76
Harding University	70-66	Arkansas Tech U.	54-48
Arkansas College	55-77	NAIA Dist. 17 Tournament	
U. of Central Ark.	60-64	UA-Pine Bluff	48-51

Overall record: 14-13  
Conference Record: 10-8

\*Later forfeited due to use of ineligible player by ETCB  
(Bold face indicates conference games.)



Opposition wouldn't always cooperate and getting to the basket took some doing. Forward Reggie Dixon gets through Harding defense to connect for two.



A 15-footer is put up by post man Jimmy Greer. Greer broke his hand midway through the season and was out for most of the rest of it.

With Greer out with a broken hand and HSU bent on revenge, the second outing in Wells Center didn't seem too favorable. The Tigers still pulled it off. Trevor Lavy shoots for two despite Reddie protest.



What she lacked in height Thelma Coleman made up for in her jumping ability. Thelma was a spiker from Arkadelphia.

Strategy planning — it was necessary in order to break the momentum of the opponent, or keep up Tigerette momentum. Connie Lawrence and Sheri Grober listen to instructions from Coach Tona Wright.



freshmen and seven sophomores were  
 mainstay of the Tigerette volleyball team.  
 Their work culminated in

# A most successful season



In a net set between team members was  
 and over a return by a single player.  
 Pananganan sets the ball to Thelma  
 Olsen.

It came down to a battle of height and  
 Tigerette Regina Pickens won out. The  
 player from Arkansas Tech tried to block  
 Regina's shot but did not succeed as it  
 sailed over her head.



A band of spirited freshmen and sophomores got the Tigerette volleyball team off to its best start in years. The tempo of the season continued throughout, culminating in a third place finish in the Arkansas Women's Intercollegiate Sports Association (AWISA) State Tournament. It was the most successful season in school history for the Tigerettes.

The team, literally, was composed of five freshmen, seven sophomores and one lone junior. The girls won their first four matches before dropping a non-conference match with John Brown University. Midway through the season they were tied for first place with UCA in the AWISA volleyball league. The second half of the season did not go quite as well, however, as the Tigerettes watched their first place slip to a three way tie for second. The final ranking in the league before the state tournament was Henderson State Uni-

versity first, Southern Arkansas University second and the Tigerettes tied with University of Arkansas at Little Rock for third. The Tigerettes record was 9-6.

It was the first time in four years for the team to play in the state tournament. Top ranked HSU was the Tigerettes first competition. In a close match the Tigerettes defeated HSU 15-11, 15-4, 2-15, 18-16, and advanced to the semi-finals. In semi-final competition, Arkansas College was too much for the Tigerettes, however, as the Lady Scots sent the Tigerettes to the consolation round by winning the three games, 15-6, 15-3 and 15-9.

The Tigerettes defeated SAU in the consolation round 15-6, 15-3 and 15-12 to clinch the third place finish. Two team players, Beth Olsen, a freshman spiker from New Boston, TX, and Thelma Coleman, a sophomore spiker from Arkadelphia, were selected to the All-AWISA Team.



Tigerette volleyball team members are, front row: Kim Fischer, Sheri Grober, Diane Mackey, Danna Pananganan, Vaughn Clary, Donna Moffett, Coach Tona Wright. Second row: Connie

Lawrence, Loretta Wilson, Shelley Williams, Paulette Henderson, Thelma Coleman and Beth Olsen.



Strong inside shooting made the difference in many Tigerette games. Natalie Rhodes shot from under the basket was good for two points in a game against SAU.

is followed losses almost consecutively. sooner did the team get started than were stopped by an opponent. It was . . .

# A stop-start season



and throw sits uneasily on the of an opposing UAPB player. Carolyn Camp attempts to tip it

away as Stephanie Matchett watches from the floor.

**A** win over second place Arkansas State late in season play secured the Tigerettes a berth in the AWISA State Basketball Tournament. First round competition from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff proved to be too much for the Tigerettes, however, as they were eliminated in an 89-72 defeat.

The final regular season record was 9-11 in conference play and 10-13 overall. The win-loss record did not tell the complete story, however. Many times the winning margin of the opposing team was only two points. Most games were, in fact, very close and very competitive. The offensive and defensive statistics gave a more complete picture. The offensive total (the total points scored by the Tigerettes) was 1484, for an average per game of 64.5, while defensively the total was 1478 (the total points scored by opposing teams), an average of 64.3.

The opening game of the season proved to be a heat-stopper as the Tigerettes were narrowly defeated 90-88 by the University of Central Arkansas Sugar Bears. The Tigerettes came back four nights later to soundly defeat Philander Smith, 77-43. The rest of the season followed in a similar fashion, most wins followed by a loss.

One high point of the season was a thirty point performance in November by sophomore Chris Crawford. Crawford's

shooting enabled the Tigerettes to defeat league foe UALR, 63-62.

Another high point was a key win over HSU at the close of the fall semester. The win ended a week of frustrating losses to Arkansas State and UAPB, and gave the Tigerettes a 5-6 record going into the new year.

In the tournament game against UAPB Chris Crawford was the high scorer for Ouachita, with 27 points. Natalie Rhodes followed with 17 points. Crawford also finished the year as the team's leading scorer with 312 points, an average of 13.6 per game. A very promising player was found in freshman Stephanie Matchett. Matchett had a season high of 219, a game average of 10 points.



Height wins out as Natalie Rhodes skies over an Southern Arkansas University player. Teammate Chris Crawford watches the action.



Tigerette basketball team members are: Tina Kitchens, Kat Dixon, Susan Cheatham, Chris Crawford, Natalie Rhodes, Carolyn Camp, Stephanie Matchett, Patricia Brightwell, Debbie White, Leslie Lankford and Dana Robins.

Members of the Soccer Team are, front row: Jim Crawford, Mark Dewbre, Carlos Ichter, Grady Spann, Barry Burnett, Kenneth Morgan, Larry Redmon. Back row: Clifford Case, Bruce Burnett, Roger Orr, Gill Davidson, Chuck Hammons, Robert Mills, Dan Berry and Gina Glover, manager.



Before his accidental death in December, Shadd played for the soccer team, here again with Spann. (See page 277 for the obituary).

Defensive player, Andy Morgan, takes a defender Chuck Hammons as player/coach Hammons oversees the scrimmage.



# They're up on all others

## The Central Arkansas amateur soccer league reeled when OBU scored 70 goals against only 6 and went undefeated in regular season play

By Sally Neighbors

Though it was not an AIC team, the soccer squad was the only OBU team to go undefeated in regular season play.

One of the "slim crowd sports," soccer had a relatively small following, but the enthusiasm of the players more than made up for less-than-enthusiastic support. The team even had to drum up some of their own financial backing.

Team coach and player, Roger Orr explained, "Since there were no AIC soccer teams in the state, OBU entered an 8-team amateur league, The Central Arkansas Federation." For this reason they received no funds from the administration. In past years the team had sponsored fundraising concerts or other events to finance their equipment and travel needs.

This year, however, the Student Senate allotted \$1000 to support the team. Orr stated, "That was really a great help." Team members could concentrate on their game. And concentrate they did.

Soccer at OBU was only about ten years old, but many of the players grew up with soccer. Almost half of the 21-man roster was made up of international students from Costa Rica, Brazil and Africa where soccer is more popular. Ah, but all this wasn't the real story.

The soccer team opened their season with a 3-2 win over Harding. Left-winger Larry Redmon kicked in two of his 11 season goals in this first game.

The "M.K.'s and company" then shattered UALR on October 20 with an 18-0 win. Again, Redmon was the game's leading scorer with 3.

The following week the soccer squad handily beat Hendrix 4-0. Sophomore Barry Burnett of Belem Para, Brazil kicked in a pair of goals leading the team scoring against Hendrix.

November 4 the OBU kickers met the Latin Americans, a Little

Rock amateur team. Freshman Grady Spann kicked in three of eight unanswered goals as Ouachita downed Little Rock 8-0.

Ouachita then faced Henderson and came away winners again. This time with a stunning 9-1 victory in which Spann picked up three goals and Orr and Redmon claimed a pair apiece.

The last game of the regular season ended up being a goal-fest for OBU. The kickers launched an offensive bringing them to within one goal of the national record. When the game was over, Ouachita had beaten Hot Springs by an unheard of score of 30-1. Barry Burnett said, "In that game everybody, even the defense, scored except for the goalie. And he almost did when he just barely missed a free kick attempt."

The soccer team ended the regular season with a 7-0 record. Three players ended up with double-digit season goals figures, Kenneth Morgan with 18, Grady Spann with 14 and Redmon scoring 11.

The team went on to the Memphis Invitational Tournament November 17-18. They won the first two games of the tournament. They were handed the first when Christian Brothers College forfeited. The second game was tighter and members gave freshman goalie, Bruce Burnett, the brother of Barry, a lot of credit for the 1-0 win over the Memphis Eagles. "He made some fantastic saves," Gill Davidson and Barry Burnett agreed.

The final game was costly in more ways than one. In a second game the same day they downed CBC, Ouachita finally bowed 1-2 to the Memphis Strikers, but not before three men were injured.

The first and most serious injury came in the first half when defensive player Gill Davidson went up to head the ball. According to Burnett, "He had beaten his man. He went up to head it and came down into the guy's head." Davidson suffered a broken cheek and had to be operated on in Memphis before returning to OBU.

Center forwards Curtis Richardson and Burnett also went down to injuries in the second half.

So, for a team with little support, the OBU soccer squad did all right.

While there were several standout scorers, Burnett was quick to point out, "Team effort is the major thing though. The ones who didn't score played an important part, too."

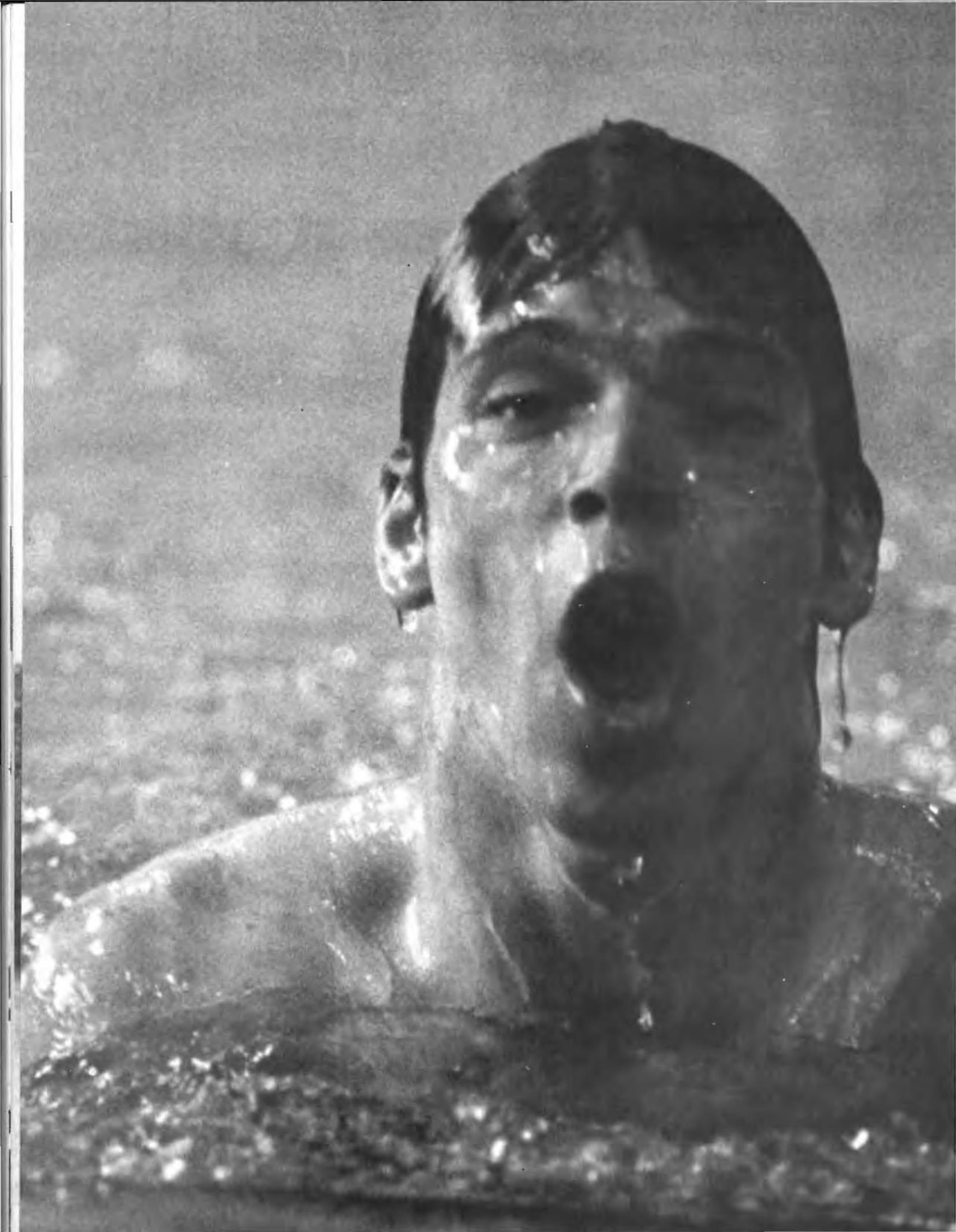
The group gave additional credit to team manager, Gina Glover, a junior from Monticello. "She keeps us straight," they all agreed.

So, while they had no cheering crowds or open recognition, all these guys asked for was a field, a net and a ball. They got their own kicks just on soccer.

### Scoreboard

Harding University	3-2
Univ. of Ark. —	
Little Rock	18-0
Hendrix College	4-0
Latin Americans	4-2
Hot Springs 1	8-0
Henderson State University	9-1
Hot Springs 2	30-1
<b>Memphis Invitational Tournament</b>	
Christian Brothers College	1-0 (forfeit)
Memphis Eagles	1-0
Memphis Strikers	1-2
<b>Overall record 9-1</b>	
<b>Regular season record 7-0</b>	

Freshman from Springdale, Chuck Hammons dribbles the ball past a defender in a practice scrimmage in preparation for the season opener.



# Breaking the surface

Early season high hopes were dashed when eligibility problems and disappointing showings took the bite out of the Tiger Sharks

By Sally Neighbors

After years of posing very little threat to other AIC swimming teams, last year's Tiger Sharks captured their best finish ever, a second-place in AIC competition.

In addition, two members were voted All-AIC, Philip Snell and senior, Robert Cawthorne. This surprising finish prompted coach Elmer Goble and Cawthorne to predict a very good 1980 chance for finishing high.

It was not to be, though. Robert Cawthorne graduated and Phil Snell had used up all of his eligibility. The '79-80 Tiger Sharks finished a disappointing fifth in AIC competition with a 6-5 record.

There were a few season high-points though. Sophomore Jim Wright broke two school records he set the year before, the 100

and 200-yard breaststroke event.

The 400-yard freestyle relay record was broken by the team of sophomore Jim Wright, senior Robert Maung, sophomore Jim Franklin and freshman Brian Hentz.

These were somewhat meager prizes in view of the predicted potential and Coach Goble was unable to hide his disappointment. "After last year it seems we took two steps forward and then three back."

And while there was little to cheer about this year, there was a glimmer of light for the future. It was a young team. The only record-breaker leaving would be Maung. The others still had time to grow.

So the Sharks took a deep breath and shook off a bad season by looking toward next year.



Junior swimmer, Paul Floyd of Memphis, Tennessee works on his backstroke event. He was also active in Beta Beta and ROTC.

One of the members of the record-setting four-man 400-yard freestyle relay team, sophomore Jim Franklin is one of next year's hopes.

Probably the strongest freestyle swimmer on the Tiger Sharks team, freshman Brian Hentz has time for another shot at All-AIC.



# Where crowds don't gather

**W**hen Mike Roberts ran, it wasn't the usual six or eight turns around the block — which is the best most people can do — it was 25 miles a day, and he enjoyed every minute of it.

Roberts, an accounting instructor, was a long distance runner. A native Atlantan,

## Twice around the block ... several times

he began running in high school on one of the school's track teams, and he's been running ever since.

"The longest stretch where I didn't run was in the fall of '69 when I fell and broke my left leg," he said. "I spent three months flat on my back, but as soon as I was off the crutches, I started running again. Of course, I had to go through therapy, lifting weights and whirlpool treatments."

After attending Ogelthorpe University for a year, where he was number one man on its cross country team, Roberts transferred to the University of Georgia, where he received an undergraduate degree in accounting and later went on to earn his master's.

Even though still in school he was running in races and marathons all over the South. In 1976, Roberts ran in the National AAU Marathon Championship in Cowley, Louisiana, where he finished 24th in a field of nearly 600.

His best marathon time was last year at the Tennessee First National Bank Marathon, where he tied two others for first with a time of two hours, 34 minutes and 8 seconds.

His most recent win was the Festival of Two Rivers Race here, a 4.75 mile run, which he won despite stiff competition from OBU and

Roberts had to fight severe bouts with chronic tendonitis and, for the past year and a half, had been running with a tumor between the toes of his right foot. He had undergone cortisone treatments for the tumor for a year, but doctors say that if it should worsen, he would have to have surgery to remove the tumor.

Roberts' training schedule included running at 6 a.m.

before school and after classes in the evening. He usually managed about six miles in the morning, saving the hardest workout for nights.

On Saturdays, Roberts participated in any race scheduled in the area, saving Sunday for his biggest workout, running up to 20 miles in the morning and five or more in the afternoon. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons were reserved for hill running, pacing himself through the winding paths of Arkadelphia.

"There are two types of running: aerobic, which means with oxygen and anaerobic, without oxygen," he explained. "Running hills builds up your anaerobic capacity, strengthens your legs and thigh muscles. The downhill help increase your leg speed."

Did Roberts sometimes think of giving up the tiring and painful practice of long-distance running? "There's not a week that went by that at least once I don't think about quitting," he said.

"But that feeling always left me once I got outside and started to run. It's like any other skill, playing the piano, typewriting — it's a matter of consistency — you have to do it every day. If I were to quit for one week, it would set me back three weeks in retraining."



Roberts recommended running for people of all ages as an option to other sports. "You don't have to wait for a court or wait for people to get off the green. With running, you get the most results in the shortest period of time. I don't think everyone is psychologically suited to run, but everyone should do some sort of exercise."

For Roberts, running is a

Finishing his first year as an accounting instructor, Roberts' employment with the largest firm in Atlanta to come to O

form of escape, an outlet for the pressure that has built up. "There is a sort of satisfaction I get from sport, it's just like any hobby. Just like some people collect stamps, I run. It keeps me healthy."

By Rex Nelson

h, the joys of covering small college football. I pity those souls who must cover major college teams. For it is a flight on a jet, a stay at the fanciest restaurant in the city on the most expensive account, a night in the press box for a game witnessed by 70,000 fans, then a flight back home on a jet . . . how boring!!

For those of us who were not familiar with the Elon University Christians than the University of Alabama who knew more about NAIA than the NCAA, we were special treats. The Ouachita was ranked 12th in the nation at that point in the season and Eastern Oklahoma State University always had one of the top passing quarterbacks in the nation. I had to go to Durant to see the Tigers and the Sooners do battle. Instead of a boring jet ride, we rode at 10 miles per hour behind log trucks

while seeing places such as Amity, Alpine, Kirby, DeQueen and finally Frogville, Oklahoma and the Muddy Boggy Creek. And what major airline would have served as fine a lunch as the one we had at the Kirby Restaurant?

What major writer would get to go to Durant, which proudly proclaims itself as the home of the world's largest peanut? Let it be known that Ouachita Sports Information Director Mac Sisson, a photographer, two stat men and myself followed the signs directing us to the big goober but never found it. Maybe someone ate the thing. In most places when you say peanut, they think of Jimmy Carter. In Oklahoma, they think of Durant.

I ask you if Orville Henry ever played a game of foosball an hour before the kickoff of a game he was covering, or sat in a press box that was really a converted trolley car.

You never know what is going to happen next in the

NAIA. Like the night of the game, there were clear skies outside but rain in the press box. That was caused when a large puddle on the roof began to find its way through the crack and onto the head of writers and radio men.

The game itself was a long one and we didn't get away until after 11:00. Following the gourmet dinner at the

## The joys of covering small college football

Durant Sonic, which has the largest onion rings in this part of the country, we pulled out for home in the car of Ouachita photographer John Crews.

Let it be known at this point that statistician Jeff David and myself requested that we stay in a motel for the evening. But Crews wanted to get back and develop his pictures and continued on to DeQueen. Sisson needed to work on his stats.

So, off we went . . . It proved to be a terrible

mistake. About 20 miles out of Durant, the car suddenly became hot. After a long inspection, the problem was found, about an 18 inch gash in the radiator.

Thus we waited on the side of the road, as the coyotes howled, in hopes that the team bus would come by. Little did we know that the team bus didn't stop in Durant but

before stopping for a meal. We were the only Arkansas car left in Oklahoma.

A high school boy in a four wheel drive truck, which he uses to help his father raise peanuts, stopped by, filled the car with enough water to make it a couple of miles and then followed us into the small town of Boswell.

Even though it was well past midnight, Boswell was busy since every other place of business was a beer joint. Country music and yells came out through the doors as the Coors signs flashed in the windows.

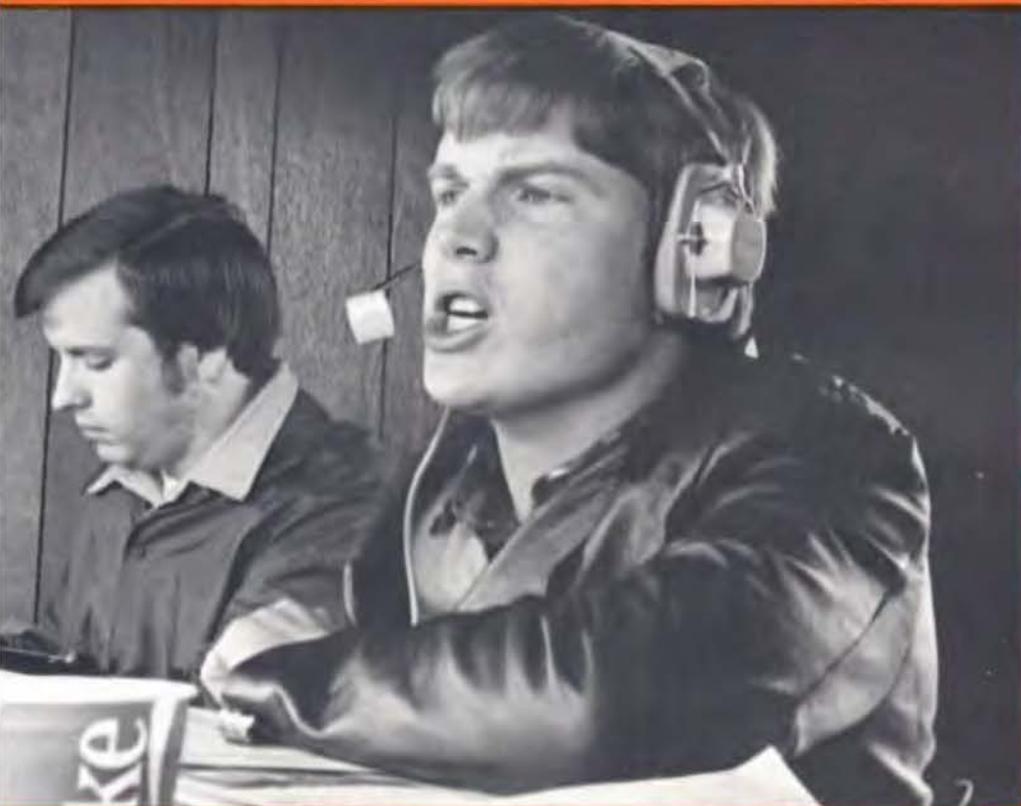
The deputy stationed in Boswell was a perfect "good ole boy". He got a mechanic out of bed to fix the car. While that was being done, the deputy told me about everything that had happened in the county over the past year.

"This town has the reputation of being the meanest in the state," he said while not ignoring a truck which flew by going down the wrong side of the road.

At last, the car was fixed and I bid farewell to the deputy. Our arrival time in Arkadelphia was shortly after 7:30 a.m.

And to think that I would have never had such an adventure had I been working for the New York Times, and probably never known that the Tigers won the game.

Rex Nelson



# Where crowds don't gather

By Sue Walbridge

**A**mericans have always looked to the outdoors for weekend retreats or afternoon outings. In all, the main idea has been to escape the grind for a while.

Students do just that, but for several students during the summer term, their idea of escape was a little different. The focus was on

threat when gigging," he said.

Soon after, they spotted a giant green bullfrog.

With the light shining straight into the frog's eyes, Vandiver focused and thrust his gig toward the head. The frog leaped into the water.

What would they do? As Vandiver started under the bridge, he could not forget

will come up next."

Usually what comes up is quite unexpected. "One time a friend and I were gigging up in Searcy and we saw this ball thing out in the middle of the water," remembered Vandiver, "and we didn't know what it was. It turned out to be a mother duck and three little ducklings. We thought it might be a bed of snakes."

For those who stay in a boat or on the bridge, snakes just have to be ignored. And they have to ignore the mud and mosquitos too.

Giggers agree that the problems are worth the — and the frog legs!

"Frog legs are great, taste like sweet chicken," Vandiver said.

## A flair for the off-beat prompts students to the creek for some frog gigging

frog gigging.

The gigging process is an art according to senior David Vandiver. "Gigging is my way of relaxing," he said. "There's no way I am going to be thinking about a test I have the next day when I'm down in that water. All I care about is that frog and how to bring the gig down just right."

For the uninformed, a gig is a six-foot wooden pole with three prongs on the end that is used to capture the animal.

The last time Vandiver took his pole and went gigging, he was thinking only about the evasive frog. He drove to a little bridge near Highway 8 about 10 p.m. intent on wading the water to find his prey.

He pulled a coal miner's light out of the car, stood on the bridge and surveyed the bank. There in the center of the light was a grim-looking water moccasin.

Vandiver handed the light to Joan Harrison, a companion along for the hunt, who stood on the bridge waiting to paralyze the frog with the bright spotlight.

Starting down the tree-studded bank, Vandiver was still aware of the snake but Harrison kept him alerted of the serpent's movement. After a few minutes, she signalled him that the snake had left. "Snakes are the biggest

the snake. Harrison again combed the bank with the light and thankfully couldn't find it.

About 20 minutes passed while Vandiver looked up and down the creek. During this time, Harrison searched from the bridge. She moved the light through the water, up and down the banks and the bushes hoping to find a catch.

They went through the process over and over until he said, "I see him."

A moment later, he brought his right hand down to gig the quarry, nicking the top layer of skin. Once this was done, he reached down with his left hand and picked up the frog. "The gig can't kill 'em," explained Vandiver. "It only stabs 'em a little."

After placing the frog in a bag, they moved to another spot. There were not any frogs there, but he didn't mind. "We'll just have to go out some other time," he said. "It's better to go out in a boat, anyway."

Harrison agreed. "We saw a bunch of them the other night. I had never been before. Now I just want to keep going."

According to other students, that's the way it is. After going once, they either love it or hate it.

"There's nothing like gigging," said Sharon Price, a senior. "Just getting out there and participating is what



David Vandiver makes his move with the pole. However, the frog was ready as well, jumping out of the way just in the nick of time.

Vandiver holds the frog after nabbing him for the bag.



Joan Harrison isn't very sure about holding onto the evening's catch, but Vandiver assures her the frog will not mind too much.



### Hog fever doesn't prove too much fun for a Texan

**I**t probably seemed like a sure bet. The Arkansas Razorbacks hadn't beat the Texas Longhorns since 1971. And the Horns were favored going into the classic Southwest conference shoot-out.

So, Bill Atchison, a Texan, and Mike Southern made a friendly bet. If the Hogs won, Atchison would have to push a tennis ball around campus. If the Horns won, Southern would have to.

So, after the Hogs surprised the Texas crew 15-12, Atchison got down on all fours and followed the Woo Pig Sooie blanket around campus.

## Where crowds don't gather

By Dana Reece

**H**ow do you handle a hungry man? Just ask Mrs. Molly Turner of Arkadelphia — she was loaded with experience.

She had acquired experience due to the three men in her life — her husband Otis, a local attorney, and her two sons, Neal and Tab, her sons,

director." He was the one responsible for inviting the team members to come over to eat. Although they tried to vary the list somewhat, there were a few regulars who made it over each week.

Kirby Baggett, a junior from Rison, was one of those. "Mrs. Turner is a real nice lady. She does what

### Feeding a family of three men would be enough, but Molly Turner cooks it up for twenty on Fridays

had a football in their hands since they were tots. They both played football for the Tigers. Neal, a senior, was quarterback while Tab, a junior played offensive guard.

One can imagine the vast amount of food she must have prepared over the years to re-fuel and "grow" these budding football stars. However, her task of feeding men didn't end there.

Neal and Tab had many friends, football buddies at that. And they liked to eat, especially at Mrs. Turner's house.

Every Friday night during the football season members of the football team joined the Turner family for supper. This was a family tradition that was four years in the making. It all originated when Neal was a freshman. Mrs. Turner explained, "When Neal first started playing at OBU, he liked to come and eat on Friday nights before the team had to be in the dorm at 7 p.m. for the game the next day. Usually, he would bring his roommate with him and a couple of other guys."

From there, the number blossomed. Approximately 15 to 20 football players enjoyed getting away to the Turner household every Friday night.

She explained that Tab acted as "social activities

she does for us out of the kindness of her heart."

The players obviously enjoyed eating at the Turner's and taking a break from the cafeteria. "They come right over after practice on Friday afternoon," she said. "They're always starving." It was obvious from the tremendous amount of food they consumed.

In order to cater such a hungry lot, preparations began on Thursday. "People can't believe it when they see what I buy in the grocery store," she commented.

Then she spent all day Friday cooking. However, she wasn't alone in tackling the colossal task. During the summer, she gained a daughter-in-law, Neal's wife Nancy Whitten Turner. "She helps me out by waiting on them for me."

The menu usually included a ham and turkey and "lots of potatoes. They love them in any form," she said. Any chance for leftovers? "I never have to worry about anything being left. They pick everything clean."

And they seemed to have a lot of fun while they were eating. Mrs. Turner commented that they liked to joke around. "Every week it seems to be someone's turn to be given a hard time." Usually, a new girlfriend seemed to be a



Relaxing before dinner, Eddie Jackson, Rodney Slinkard, David Sharp, Ronnie Brooks and Scott Carter read magazines at the Turner's house.

A big basket of rolls is served. Otis Turner, Jimmy Cornwell, Jackson help clear the way on



favorite topic about which to tease one of the players.

As can be expected from such a gathering of football enthusiasts, amusing incidents in practice and game-time situations were also major focal points for discussion. Although they talked quite avidly about past games, "not too much was said about the ensuing game the next day," she said.

The players enjoyed the

dinner as a chance to let away and relax before the big game the next day said, "It's very relaxing company. My parents at everybody as family treat them that way."

It's been said that the key to a man's heart is through his stomach. If that is the case, then Molly Turner certainly won over the hearts of many Tiger football players.



**C**harlie Holt, a senior physical education major

next year, he placed second. In December, his brother

## A duck calling contest? Yes and a winner is OBU's own Charlie Holt

learned to talk to the animals in an award-winning way.

Holt, a native of Stuttgart, placed third in the Arkansas State Championship Duck Calling Contest held in his hometown. Last year, he placed first in the state and fourth in the world competition.

For 17 years, Holt has been calling ducks, learning to be a good caller. According to him, "A good caller knows what calls to give them when they are close up or far away."

Holt started entering competitions when he was nine years old. Two years later, he placed third in the junior World division. The

Eddie and his sister-in-law Dixie held a duck calling clinic on campus. Eddie is a past state, world and Champion of Champions duck calling winner, Dixie has won the women's world competition three times.

The competitions are just a part of duck calling. The main part is hitting the woods with a duck call and a gun in search of supper. That's the part Charlie Holt likes best.

Along with his brother and sister-in-law, Charlie Holt (right) leads a duck calling clinic in Rockefeller Gym.



Sometimes it's the best  
to give new life to an old g  
The cheerleaders found hav  
completely new squad gave them

# A fresh star

**O**ut with the old and in with the new, seemed to be the thoughts of the cheerleaders this year. All ten of the cheerleaders were new. Five were chosen last spring and the other five were chosen in the fall.

According to the cheerleaders, having an entirely new squad made it easier. "We didn't have to hear 'But we didn't do it that way last year . . .' We were free to be ourselves," said Captain Anita Carr. With each member being new the squad didn't feel as paranoid about bringing out their individual ideas from high schools or other colleges.

However, having an entirely new cheerleading squad was not such a good idea to the entire student body in the beginning. During football season the cheerleaders were told by some after each game that they were terrible. But this did not get the ten members down. They kept pride in themselves as a squad and did their best. They learned to sup-

port a team when it won or when it lost. As the year went on they found more and more people who had learned to respect them for being what they were. They had started from a squad who had never worked together and became a squad that learned to depend on one another.

When John Birdwell was asked about his experience as a cheerleader, he said, "I learned about school spirit and being given responsibility as a leader on campus." The rest of the squad confirmed this feeling.

The squad was not only actively involved in cheering at games, but they also judged cheerleader tryouts at high schools, sold pins and ribbons, made favors and signs for the team, chauffeured groups during Choir Day, led chapel the week of Homecoming, helped the band during half-time shows at the football games and held pep rallies.



A completely new squad eliminated many problems, said captain Anita Carr. Mainly, the group was not afraid to try

ideas different from the previous Members Stephanie Walters and a cheer at a home football game



Enthusiasm, even when the team was losing and everyone in the stands was leaving — sometimes it didn't come easy. Melissa Greenway keeps a chant going during a lull in action.



Having guys on the squad gives a big advantage in being able to have more variety in routines. The cheerleaders frequently did pair stunts such as this one being performed by Cynthia Tyson, Terry Daniel, Stephanie Walters, Huck VanScyoc, Anita Carr, Mike McConnell, Laura Couch and Rex Pilcher.

Afternoon football games on tember days weren't the most experience for the cheerleaders o Sometimes it got pretty hard for members. Sophomore mem McConnell's enthusiasm sparks asm in the stands.



... and a lot of trust in  
er partner, Sophomore  
and partner Huck Van Soyoc  
aerial cheering routine.

## **HIDDEN** *in plain sight*

# Academics

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**O**uachita was serious when it came to academics. As with most private universities, OBU strived for an academic standard a cut above state-supported institutions. And because Ouachita was private, students were free to learn in a Christian environment.

The term "development funds" usually conjured up ideas of buildings and freshened landscape. OBU had that. But an increasing amount of development money went to endowed chairs of professorships and educational programs. This helped avoid an "elitist" student body by keeping tuition down as much as possible. Also, the financial aids office explored every avenue of available aid for any student to comply with the policy of admitting all students who wanted to become a part of OBU.

The university had built an impressive academic reputation over the years. They could have been con-

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**The university has built an impressive academic reputation over the years. They could have been content. However, they wanted more.**

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tent. However, the administration and the students wanted more. Students and faculty members conducted a massive internal study. A general education committee, a faculty evaluation by students and a North Central Accreditation self-study helped determine new channels of educational progress.

At some colleges, fraternities and sororities were at constant odds with academics and administrations. While Ouachita's social clubs and the administration had a few, minor conflicts, most of the time they were mutually supportive. A pledging committee composed of faculty members and students was commissioned to see that social club pledging and other activities didn't unduly interfere with class work. Also, students had to prove themselves academically before they could pledge. A minimum 2.0 average had to be maintained.

It was all a matter of keeping first things first.

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A renowned composer, Francis McBeth has been on the faculty since 1958. McBeth, teaching theory to David Jackson and Becca Danner has had many offers to teach at other, major universities, but likes the lighter load and teaching here. He was featured in the December edition of *Arkansas* magazine in which he stated that he will stay at Ouachita indefinitely.





Even though inflation and declining national enrollments tend to discourage most college administrators, Dr. Grant and his crew are doing . . .

# Just fine, thank you

By Joey Williams

In a time when educational costs are spiraling and national enrollments are declining, how does a small Baptist university survive?

According to Dr. Daniel R. Grant, president of Arkansas' only four-year Baptist university, "We are surviving and growing stronger because those who are in Arkansas churches feel very strongly that young people need another choice in higher education, and they've felt this need increasingly in the last ten years."

Last year the national trend in enrollment was a decline overall, and long-term projections indicate that enrollment in both public and private schools will go down in the 1980's. This is due to a decline in college-age young people.

According to Dr. Grant, Ouachita had some decreases in enrollment from the mid-1960's through the early 70's. But the years since 1971 have seen increases in enrollment, particularly in full-time dormitory students. "We have a record number of resident students to whom our type of education is geared."

In the nation as a whole, Dr. Grant said that there is a "new interest and commitment in church-related colleges to making the religious dimension of their institutions more meaningful."

One example of this was the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges and Universities held at Notre Dame. The first meeting of its kind in history, the conference consisted of 700-800 colleges of all denominations whose representatives gathered for a three-day meeting. "This is an example of the growing interest in church-related colleges," Dr. Grant said.

He continued, "Personally, I feel that in the 50's and 60's many of the Christian colleges drifted away from their church roots. But in the 70's this has turned around. People are wanting not only church-related colleges, but also college-related churches."

He referred to a recent study of 49 Baptist colleges by Dr. Earl McGrath, former Commissioner of the United States Office of Education. The study was commissioned by the Southern Baptist Education Commission and it showed that one reason for the strength of Baptist

colleges overall is an unusually high sense of common purpose, or "institutional esprit," among faculty, staff, and students, including a high level of religious commitment.

Dr. Grant believes that Ouachita possesses several factors that have contributed to its strength, such as the high enrollment of missionaries' kids (MK's). This year over 30 are attending OBU, bringing wide international diversity to the campus as well as experiences from all over the world. "Some people think that a Christian education is narrow," Dr. Grant said, "but our number of MK's is one area in which we have great diversity."

A broad representation of international students is another strength cited by Dr. Grant. Many missionaries recommend OBU to students from foreign countries, giving OBU a great tool in recruiting around the globe. Ouachita's exchange program with Seinan Gakuin University in Fukuoka, Japan, is a "closer relationship than the normal exchange program," Dr. Grant said, "because of both colleges' church relationships."

Another advantage is the student's geographical diversity. Dr. Grant said that OBU students represent 37 of the 50 states and that 25 percent of the students are from outside Arkansas. This is a much higher number than will be found on most state campuses.

Dr. Grant definitely considers the Ouachita Student Foundation as a plus for the university. He feels that the OSF is a highly unusual organization in that the students raise scholarships for other students themselves. "In just five years," he stated, "the Student Foundation has provided many opportunities for student leadership and growth, and last year raised 90 scholarships, each worth \$500."

Dr. Grant believes that Ouachita's close relationship with churches is the reason for yet another advantage — an inordinate number of musically-talented students. "We have more self-started music groups than any campus I know of," he said.

Another of Ouachita's strength is a strong, diversified and balanced athletic program. "We're unusually blessed by being a member of the AIC," Dr. Grant said. "The confer-

ence is well-balanced with five church colleges and five state colleges. This has preserved some ancient competitive, healthy rivalries. It makes for great school spirit."

Ouachita's faculty, currently larger than it has ever been, is another advantage. There is a higher percentage of faculty members who have the doctorate or other terminal degrees.

He noted that a recent survey of the OBU graduating classes of 1973 and '78 showed that graduates give their highest rating to the faculty member's individual attention to the student.

"When you talk of a superior faculty you think of major Ph.D. granting schools who have faculty members who have published major works," Dr. Grant said. "Obviously, we don't compete with them because we don't offer the Ph.D. degree to students. However, small schools like Ouachita compete very well with the Ivy League and Big Ten universities in quality of undergraduate education. Unlike Ouachita, prestigious professors in major universities consider it a punishment to be required to teach undergraduates, and focus primarily on graduate students and research."

What does the future hold for Ouachita? "If national experts are correct," Dr. Grant said, "we're in for a difficult time in keeping our enrollment. There's a tendency for every president to think it will happen every where except his own college, but we should plan as if national trends will hit us too."

"At Ouachita we must stay big enough to keep our diversity, but small enough to provide individual attention."

Inflation is the biggest threat to private colleges. "We have a real stake in the nation's getting on top of inflation," Dr. Grant pointed out. "We try to do things with less manpower and resources."

He added that national and state government scholarships assist greatly in bridging the gap.

In mid-1980 Ouachita will launch the biggest advancement program in its history, aimed at its centennial in 1986. The program will include long-range campus plans with new buildings, increase support for academic programs and



Dr. Ed Coulter, vice president/internal affairs.



Dr. Carl Goodson, vice president/academic affairs.



Joe Franz, business manager.



Rev. Lloyd Cloud, interim director of development.



Evening of fellowship for the Stewardship Conference, Dr. Grant talks with Charles Smith, Debbie Smith and Joyce

and a variety of educational

In all this in mind, Dr. Grant said that Ouachita's greatest tool in the future is the great number of people who believe in Christ-ian education; Ouachita's stu- dents and alumni; Arkan- sas churches and church leaders; members of the OBU faculty and staff. He added, "We're going to do our best to be honestly dedi- cated to religious values and at the same time provide a good academic education."



Members of the Board of Trustees are, front row: Mrs. George Jordan, Miss Emma Cobb, Daniel R. Grant, H. E. (Pete) Raines, (Chairman). Second row: James Baugh, Sherwin O. Williams, Clarence Anthony, W. Harold White, Mrs. Walter S. Mizell. Third row: Al Sparkman, Russell Miller, Glenn Hickey, Earl Verser, Johnny Jackson. Back row: John H. McClanahan, Earl Robinson, Ed Maddox, Jess Odom, James Walker, Jim Wooten.

Teaching twelve hours a week was only part of a teacher's schedule. Their careers are definitely . . .

# Anything but routine

Teaching just twelve hours a week probably seemed like a breeze to students. "No wonder teachers think we have all the time in the world to spend on their classes," was a common complaint.

But "teaching just twelve hours" was only part of the schedule for most instructors.

Outside of office hours professors hobbies involved public and private enterprises ranging from service on the Nuclear Safety Commission and editing national publications as well as building houses or making toys from wood. Yet, time was still left for family and church functions.

Funneling talents into creative activities helped instructors with handling the daily pressures of preparing for classes, teaching and counseling students. The few hours a week students saw their professors in class was an important part of their week, yet it was only a part.



Dr. Gilbert Morris

Over a period of only three years an English professor has produced over 5,000 wooden toys.

The professor, Dr. Gilbert Morris, said he always liked making toys. "I grew up making my own toys," he said, "most home-made toys are much simpler than toys you buy in a store. I've observed that kids will play

with the more sophisticated toys for a while, but then they will go back to the simpler ones."

Two of Dr. Morris' favorite things about his hobby are that it is therapeutic and relaxing, as well as profitable. Prices range from .75¢ to \$8. "I guess I've sold every toy I've made," he said. "Most of them are sold through gift shops like those at DeGray Lodge and at the Arkadelphia Holiday Inn."

Although his creations have ranged from antique cars to cranes to dump trucks, his biggest seller has been a log truck that carries real miniature logs. He noted that it is hard to make wooden toys for girls. "Most of my toys are for boys, such as trucks and airplanes. It's really hard to come up with something for a girl, with the exception of large cradles for dolls. I've sold a lot of them," Dr. Morris said.

He says the popularity of his hobby is due partly to nostalgia. "People my age remember when they were young and had wooden toys. They associate them with the good old days. For kids they're a novelty. There just aren't many around."



Dr. Francis McBeth

Many people are born into this world with many talents, but few are able to share these talents on such a wide scale as Dr. Francis McBeth, professor of music, composer-in-residence and Ar-

kansas' Composer Laureate.

Dr. McBeth's music is well known throughout wind symphonies all over the world. He is one of the first composers to write wind music and has music on practically every contest music list. He has even composed a contest for Japan's college and university bands.

With a description of his achievements, Dr. McBeth was recently featured in a full-length article in *Arkansan* magazine.

This past fall Dr. McBeth had a new book released by Southern Music Company which was his second textbook to be published by the company.

The book, "New Theories of Theory," deals with specific problems in the study of 18th century harmony. According to Dr. McBeth, the book is "not an attempt at a new theory text, but it is a book to explain specific problems in the study of theory that the existing textbooks do not explain."

Dr. McBeth seems to have accomplished one of the dreams of Robert Frost. In his poem "Two Tramps in Mudtime" Frost discussed the joining of one's avocation with their vocation. In other words, joining one's hobby with their work. Dr. McBeth has done this by composing music and sharing it with others not only in Arkansas but throughout the world.

Dr. Joe Nix

More than just a popular Chemistry professor, Dr. Joe Nix was head of a federally funded water research project that examined and studied the De-Gray Reservoir. But that wasn't all.

Governor Bill Clinton appointed Nix as one of 10 members of his Nuclear Energy Task Force.

The panel was created to study the recommendations of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and also those of the advisory council and the president's committee on the Three Mile Island nuclear acci-

dent and its ramifications. Arkansas Nuclear One, Russellville.

The task force met during the summer and continued to call as needed when energy issues needed to be discussed.

Among the recommendations offered by the task force was that the NRC consider broadening its definition of event requiring early notification for trips and detailed analysis of the cause. They also recommended a computer monitoring system that would reduce the chance of human error.

Nix said that he enjoyed working on the task force and that "We can make them (reactors) safe, but we just don't want to become complacent with the NRC."

"They have a huge responsibility that needs some close inspection and modification," Nix said.



Dennis Holt

Finding a quiet and nondistracting place to do play writing was one of Mr. Robert Holt's top priorities.

"I like to spend my summer vacations play writing," said Holt.

His rustic hideaway was built above DeGray State Park. It has structural features such as a 24 foot high cathedral ceiling and one complete wall of glass. "This is where I hope to do most of my playwriting," said Holt. "I like to be in the woods and outdoors."

Holt's goal is to become a "recognized regional playwright." "These types of writers," said Holt, "are cropping up more because regional plays are more popular today."

Holt's regional writing interests were found in the rural Hot Springs area in the land and its people. "Right now," said Holt, "I'm writing about the 1930's and the farmers in rural Hot Springs because that's my roots."

Holt was not a big hobbyist. Sometimes he liked to just relax and do nothing but observe life which was where his writing interest derived from. "I remember very well what I experience and see," said Holt.

"Rain Crow Summer," Holt's play which was presented at OBU fall '77, was read by many directors and producers in Houston, New York and Louisville.

"It might take a lot more writing and distributing scripts to different places to get noticed," said Holt, "but at least I'm doing something."

A very beneficial part of Holt's playwriting was watching and listening to his students act his plays out on stage.

#### Mike Beaty

Mike Beaty was no idle philosopher. The young instructor managed to teach a full load, played as many sports as he could and headed a local chapter of the Bread for the World organization.

The national Bread for the World organization is a Christian citizens movement whose members seek to influence government policies that address the basic causes of hunger worldwide.

"Bread for the World members contact their local elected public officials concerning specific is-

suces that affect hungry people," said Beaty. "The organization is not a relief unit. It does not sponsor or fund any relief or development project, though it is fully supportive of public and private groups that sponsor such projects."

The group has approximately 25 to 26 thousand members nationwide. "In a sense, we are a lobby — a grassroots lobby, perhaps," Beaty said. "We are trying to encourage legislators to look into foreign policy to see if our federal aid has actually hurt some under-developed countries."

"We are also trying to help our own farmers by building a larger grain reserve and having the government buy the grain."

Beaty coordinated a Bread for the World seminar on campus in August for Arkansas local chapters. Beaty said that he tries to get local support by speaking in churches and getting local groups started.



Dr. Richard Mills

Whether it was refinishing an antique chair, restoring a television set or broken toys, Dr. Richard Mills's, "home was his hobby."

"I'm a junker by nature," said Mills, "I love junk and I never

throw anything away."

When Mills was first married he started with a rocking chair, a lamp and a T.V. Since then he has built and restored so many pieces of furniture that he has run out of places to put them.

"I believe antique furniture is the best you can buy," said Mills, "because it's made of solid material and it is a great investment."

Mills had very few impractical hobbies. Everything he did enhanced his family living in some way.

Over the last four years Mills has built three homes. His wife, Pam, designed most of the floor plans and Mills did all the structural work.

When Mills wasn't tinkering around the house he might have been found gardening outdoors with his two daughters or drinking coffee uptown with his many friends.



Dr. Bob Derryberry

For most students, speech courses resulted in dry throats, shaky voices and sweaty palms. A few deep breaths, then five to seven minutes later it was all over with until the next speech. But for Dr. Bob Derryberry, professor of speech, his interest in speaking took him a step further.

The combination of his talent in oral and written communication led to the publishing of his article, "Rhetorical Criticism: A Learning Contest Event", printed in the 1979 edition of the "Missouri Speech Journal". Dr. Derryberry continued this interest in writing by serving as the associate editor for "The Forensic", Pi Kappa Delta's national debate and forensic publication.

As debate instructor, Dr. Derryberry encouraged students to

participate in speech tournaments stressing that, "just the opportunity to get off-campus for the experience of competition was worth the extra time in preparation."

Separating school interests from other hobbies, Dr. Derryberry enjoyed working in his garden, playing tennis, reading and being with his family.



Dr. William Downs

A person has always been considered fortunate if they enjoyed their job. This was doubly true when work became a hobby. For Dr. William Downs, the field of communications was much more than a nine-to-five office job, it was a full-time experience. Outside of classes, OBU's public relations director was closely involved in many media projects.

One of Dr. Downs more time consuming positions, Executive Director of Arkansas' High School Press Association, demanded hours of organization for conventions and seminars. Also, an interest in advertising led him to the position of advertising director at Arkadelphia's Citizens Bank.

Still other projects for Downs were creating slide presentations, organizing fund raising projects, writing scripts and designing logos.

Yet, OBU publication staffs recognized Dr. Downs as an advisor; Arkadelphia residents saw him as a supporting actor in community theatre productions such as "Kiss Me Kate" and "Brigadoon"; and people throughout the state recognized his byline in *Arkansas Gazette* feature articles.



Given the privilege of interviewing B. J. Thomas after his fall concert proved to be one of the more enjoyable assignments for *Signal* reporter, Brenda Wense, a communications major.

Each year, the second semester presents students from all art classes with the opportunity to display their work. Frances Tamboli views an art show last spring.



Cartooning, was a hobby of the late Russell Shadd, who was an art major. Shadd died in a hunting accident over Christmas break.



From the classroom to  
the community to the stage  
the Humanities division was . . .

# A hodgepodge of interests

Humanities courses in every field concentrated on excellence. Varying aspects included touching up a painting for display, correcting a child's speech through therapy, translating a dramatic production or writing materials for publications or classes.

Speech pathology stressed the importance of understanding the entire vocal anatomy which involved extensive training as well as clinical practice and the addition of a required diagnostics class. Students were trained to help with speech problems including articulation, fluency and vocal handicaps of the retarded. Locally, speech path majors aided people with diction and hearing problems for individuals in public schools, church day care programs, adult group living and Ouachita students who requested help.

Art majors were able to specialize in either graphic arts or art education. Training consisted mainly of developing finished pieces of art work. Students from all art courses were given the opportunity in late spring to exhibit and perhaps sell some pieces. Also, senior art majors prepared an art show to fulfill requirements.

The art department presented the Collier International Collection exhibition and auction in October with donations going to the department.

To successfully publicize the ongoing activities of OBU was the responsibility of the communications department. It included the photo

lab, news bureau, the *Signal*, and *Ouachitonian*, all dedicated to the production of excellence in the publications. In order to achieve this goal, four yearbook and newspaper editors attended the Associated Collegiate Press Association Convention in San Francisco during the fall. It featured sessions led by professional journalists and advisors.

A \$500 grant was awarded to Mr. David Anderson in the Foreign languages department to fund transportation to Mexico in the summer for students of Spanish. The trip was designed to enable them to test learned skills and to allow the students to study Spanish speaking natives language and environment.

Dr. Jack Estes recommended that all students should enroll in a foreign language class in order to be made aware of the importance of communicating in languages other than English. He said for majors the studies proved to be a good discipline as well as fascinating study.

Chairman of the English department, Dr. Herman Sandford, said that close interaction between the student and the faculty presented the student body with a unique situation to learn. This was possible because of the smaller enrollment compared to larger universities.

Poet and short story writer Jack Butler visited OBU and HSU English departments during February for a week long residency. During this time, he taught classes giving instruction in writing techniques.

The department continued its variable topics courses, Master-

pieces of Western Literature and Twentieth Century Literature. This broadened book topics to fulfill individual interests.

An addition to the speech and drama departments included new faculty member, Bill Ballard. Also, Forensics was added to the curriculum, a course allowing students to participate in off-campus speech activities.

Debate competition continued beginning with a trip to Louisiana Tech University in the fall in which several OBU debate teams participated. In conjunction with Forensics, other trips were scheduled.

The sacrifices and hard work demanded by student actors and directors resulted in the production of four quality plays. The fall performance, *Antigone*, was entered in the American College Theatre Festival in the Arkansas division. Joe Burnett and Dana Smith both received awards for their performances in the play. In December, Ballard directed, "You Can't Take it With You."

Spring presentations included a children's play "The Great Cross Country Race" performed for local grade school audiences and the Shakespeare comedy "A Midsummer's Night Dream."

Selected drama students traveled to Ft. Worth, Texas in February for the Region Five American College Theatre Festival. The three day experience gave OBU students a chance to see excellent plays by other colleges.

To produce one of Arkansas' award winning college newspapers is the weekly responsibility of Suzanne Campbell and Jeff Porter, editor and managing editor.

Talent is found not only on the stage but also in the construction of the play's sets. Eddie Smith found that a desire to get involved also meant making a backdrop.



Presented in early October, *Antigone*, a modern version of the Greek classic, was complete with appropriate makeup and costumes, making the play more effective.



**Practicing baptisms?** Of Course! As with marriages and funerals, the correct way to do baptisms had to be learned. Bobby Faulkner practices on Jeff Showalter in the class Introduction to Christian Ministries.



**Personal experiences** comprise many of the programs in Noon-day. Kevin Grisham, a freshman from Hot Springs, relates to the congregation one such story during the 20 minute devotion time.

**Not always reserved** for religion majors only, religion classes were also popular among other students. Karen Wallace and Brent Polk were the only two non-religion majors in Biblical Archeology. Karen was also the only female in the class.

**"With this ring, I thee (practice) wed . . ."** Introduction to Christian Ministries encompasses learning to do such things as performing marriages. Mark Cushman and Jennifer Crafton serve as bride and groom in this marriage officiated by Dr. Gene Petty.



gher enrollment of females  
increased emphasis on seminary  
ration lead to . . .

# broader understanding

it made this year in the Religion Department so special? It always been a significant of religion majors going on every year. The department had turned out young men of caliber with a solid background in theology.

Deister Wolber, chairman of Religion Department, believed the difference was in the addition of new courses and in an increasing enrollment of females in classes.

In addition of two new courses in religion curriculum was widened by faculty members and majors alike. Dr. Wolber these courses were added to students who major in religion. They have a broader understanding of the cultural background in which the Old Testament and New Testament literature is written.

Steve Galbo, a junior from Childers, said the addition of Old Testament Backgrounds "the improvement in the department. Most students have no

idea of the history or geography of the area. These classes will prepare you for future studies."

And preparation for future studies was what Ouachita had been earning a reputation for. More students have gone on to seminary than from other schools, even those much larger. Dr. Wolber believed the courses in religion "give preparatory training to ministerial students and others who aspire to pursue a Christian vocation. In most cases, this training is completed in seminary."

Bill Still, a senior from Amarillo, agreed. "Some of the courses offered give us valuable practical applications that we can learn now, even before going on to seminary."

These practical courses, moreover, led females to enroll in the religion department. Dr. Wolber stated that "some of them are choosing the pastoral core rather than the traditional religion education core because it offers more in-depth study of the Bible and theology."

This opinion was shared by Steve Galbo. "As more and more girls

enter the mission fields, they become aware of the need for a broader theological background."

The upswing of interest in the Religion department was partly due to the teachers involved. Jim Bradford, a freshman from Dover, remarked, "The teachers here have a deep concern for the ministerial student. They try to relate their past experiences to contemporary times in order to give a valuable lesson."

This, also, was in keeping with the aims of the Philosophy Department. Dr. Jim Berryman stated, "Philosophy is utilizing what you know and what you have, to make a contribution to the world and to yourself."

The Philosophy Department wished to take that knowledge and apply it to all aspects of an individual's life, his discipline, and his lifestyle.

Dr. Tom Greer, a professor in philosophy, said it best, "Philosophy is a lifestyle, and everyone has to have a lifestyle."

**Christian education emphasis** was the program Wednesday night of the Arkansas State Baptist Convention. David Jackson, a senior from Metairie, Louisiana, was a part of the night's meeting. Like several other ministerial students, David stayed in Little Rock for the entire convention.



A theory computer, hours of practice and 'Keck's Romper Room' play a large role . . .

# Behind the sounds



A well deserved break from the sun and marching practice is taken by Anita Smith and Kim Fischer, both in the percussion section.



"It's a nervewracking class," states Amy Tate when talking about choral conducting. "Your hands shake, but you can't help it."

When the doors to Mabee Fine Arts Center were opened, a clash of cymbals, piano, guitar, organ and blaring trombones confronted the ear. The story behind those sounds made up the School of Music. The students enrolled, the hilarity, the practices, the classrooms, the music library, the computer, all served as parts of the whole.

The School of Music offered 7 degrees, ranging from a Bachelors of Art all the way to a Bachelors of Music Education.

To obtain these degrees, various required courses and a lot of hard, sometimes tedious work was necessary. Two years of harmony and ear training, a year in music literature and music history and vocal or instrumental lessons filled up a music major's schedule.

Sheryl Waters, a senior from Medora, Illinois, stated, "A lot of our courses are 2-hour credits but we have to do the work of a 3 or 4 hour course in order to get all the information we need."

This concentration on music courses and the resulting length of time spent in Mabee led many to label music students "cliquish."

Joan Harrison, a junior, disagreed. "We're not snobs. We just have to discipline ourselves and practice, practice, practice — we have so much to do."

An invaluable help in learning music theory was added as the School of Music purchased a computer through an Academic Enrichment grant from the Paul and Virginia Henry Endowment Fund. Dean of the School of Music, William Trantham, stated, "Ouachita is the first school in Arkansas to have a computer assisted music instruction."

The computer, used primarily for such music theory classes as freshman harmony and ear training, was enthusiastically received by music students. "The computer is a good learning tool," stated Harrison. Waters agreed that "the computer is a good way to practice what you need to know for your classes."

Despite the hard work and demanding music practice load, the music students retained a healthy sense of humor.

"Keck's Romper Room," a collection of students from Mr. Keck's fall

shirts to remind him of an inadvertent reference to "romp and stomp" and created an aura of good will through the school.

The teachers' senses of humor, the dedication of the students and the limitless comradeships that abounded in Mabee made the School of Music quite a place to be for music majors.

Martha Savage, a senior, summed it up, "We have a bunch of crazy teachers and a lot of insane students and that's what makes it so much fun, despite the work."



Preliminary blocking for "The Father's Love" a dramatic cantata, is worked out by Harold Jones, opera workshop director, and three opera students.



Proudly hailed as "The Sho Ouachita," the marching band finishes its halftime routine.

Several music students play piano instrument during voice lessons as to study jobs. Frances Scott, a music directs Lyn Clark as Debbie Gresh her hours accompanying.



son of music, demonstrates the use of the TRS-80 computer to two music students. The machine is designed for use in music theory lab and was purchased through the Paul and Virginia Henry Academic Enrichment Grants.



# HANDLING THE HASSLE

It took computer-power, manpower and willpower, but students and administrators learn to handle the academic and financial hassles.

By Sally Neighbors

It's the root of all evil, the one cause of divorce and the greatest headache in a student's life — money, or more appropriately, the lack of it. The only thing closer to its torment were academic hassles. These two problems combined were almost too much to handle.

This year, though, administrators decided to do something to ease the blow of financial and academic hassles. Three main innovations made life a little simpler for students.

First, mass computerization of many academic and business offices at OBU helped simplify procedures and lessen the time spent on official worries. Secondly, a new Director of Student Aids and Academic Counseling made it easier for a student to make the first contact to receive aid eligibility. Finally, a new program, Student Special Services, was set up to go a step further in securing help to meet the academic rigors of college life. These three programs and the administrators who helped students handle the hassles.

The most visible improvement, at least to students, was the computerization of registration. For a long time many areas of the college's business were handled by clerks. This spring marked the first year for computerized registration. Students and administrators agreed that it was a great success.

"It's great! It only took 15 minutes to get through the registration thing. I can't believe I'm registered." Comments like these were heard throughout the two-day registration process.

There were really very few problems with the new process. Students who had completed a "course preference survey" during semester picked up a card with their classes, financial and personal information on it. The only thing to do after filling it up was to double-check the selection, take the card to a



The most frequent computer hassle was an incomplete course preference survey. Photo by Gary Garner. Andy Verrett and Debbie

ard at the end of the line. The only real problems were entered with students who failed to take the preregistration steps. They had to take whatever classes were left and use the old form of manual registration.

The other, less common problem was when students unwittingly were blocked by the computer terminals. A course preference survey asked for their spot in the desired class but they had to be "locked-in" on the computer to appear on class rosters. This problem, when discovered, was usually remedied with a quick trip to the registrar's office for manual data processing.

According to Mr. William Allen, Processing Coordinator, OBU is one of the first colleges in the region to have this particular type of system. It worked really better than we anticipated."

The current computer system was installed in July of 1979. Before that, from 1972 to 1976, Ouachita rented data processing services from Henderson University. In 1976 OBU switched to using the computer system at Citizens Bank.

University administrators realized they needed a system of their own. Bill Verrett was in on the program from the beginning. "I came to Ouachita University as a math teacher. In '71 I went to the administration and asked them if they'd help me go back to school. I'd come back and start teaching computer classes. About 1972 I started teaching a course in Fortran, the first computer science course

at the time. According to Andy Verrett, OBU computer programmer, the program is already a great time saver and promises to help even more. Andy was a work-study worker in data processing before graduating from OBU in 1979 with a B.S. in math. He accepted the position here after graduation and currently attends two classes in addition to his work.

He outlined the current information services available with the system, an IBM System 34 computer. The system already houses a complete student profile including personal and academic information. Some financial information such as financial aid eligibility and current bill balance is on the computer disc.

The computer now handles the mailing or labeling of grades, statements, Development Office brochures and prospective student information. It also handles the student (CWS) and faculty payroll.

According to Verrett, the only office completely on computer now is the registrar's office. Other offices are partially handled by the computer and may be completely computerized soon.

Bill Allen added that the current computer system was selected because it can "grow as Ouachita grows." The data processing section already intends to replace a 13-million character disc with one having a 64-million character capacity. This would allow an even greater service potential.

In addition, plans were discussed to place terminals in key offices so

(Cont. page 249)



Free computer portraits offered after registration are relaxing and fun for senior Keith Chancey and his hairy friend.

Andy Verrett, OBU graduate and current computer programmer, helps sophomore transfer Candy Stephens secure spring term classes.





# HANDLING THE HASSLES

(Cont. from page 247)

individual office personnel would have access to their own records or even input data.

Finally, Allen hoped to be able to use the system for practical computer science training. These plans were evident that computerization was a wise business and educational investment.

## '60 percent of OBU students depended upon some financial aid.'

While computerization was the most visible change, the revised financial aids service was certainly the most individually appreciated. Over 60% of OBU students depended upon some form of financial aid to defray educational costs. No wonder it was one of the main topics of campus conversation.

This in mind, the administration secured the services of Mr. Harold Johnson as Director of Student Aids. Johnson graduated from OBU in 1959 and then accepted a commission into the Army. He served over 20 years before returning in 1979.

In addition to hiring Johnson, Dr. Grant reorganized the department to combine admissions counseling functions with those of financial aids. According to Johnson, "Student Aids and Admissions Counseling functions combined to integrate aids with counseling so admissions counselors would know more about financial possibilities."

This meant that prospective students and their parents could get advice on application and eligibility requirements before actually enrolling.

Financial aids, even at a small school, was big business. More than \$2 million in scholarships, grants, loans and work-study was awarded to OBU students last year. According to Johnson there were basically five types of financial aid available. Students could apply for loans, grants, scholarships, discounts or work-study jobs.

Of the \$2 million awarded, Johnson said, "Roughly \$500,000 was awarded in each of the follow-

ing areas — Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), campus-based programs (NDSL, CWS and supplemental BEOG), institutional monies (scholarships, loans and discounts) and non-institutional monies (Guaranteed Student Loans, State scholarships and other outside-agency scholarships).

Johnson advised any student needing aid to explore all areas of assistance, even if they don't believe they are eligible. "Many students are surprised to find they are eligible for financial aid. Of course, some are shocked to find out they aren't too."

Another asset for the aids office was the Student Loans Officer, Phil Rickles. Rickles was a senior accounting major working in the financial aids office. He became the aids officer in 1978 and was placed in charge of counseling on and handling student loan requests.

According to Rickles, loans were an important part of the aid offerings. "Students can apply for NDSL loans, guaranteed loans or short-term OBU loans. The guaranteed loans are handled by banks, but the NDSL and OBU loans are handled here. Those two are loans offered at a low interest rate, about 3%."

In 1979, loans were awarded to 164 students and amounted to over \$98,000.

These people and their offices worked to see that anyone wanting an OBU education could afford it.

The third innovation, the Student Special Services program, went one step beyond most financial aids that helped students pay their tuition. Counseling and tutoring services, special classes and opportunities for cultural enrichment were available

(Cont. page 251)



The bottom falls out of this good deed as Craig Vire and Duke Wheeler help girls move into dorms at the beginning of the year.

But the hassle of moving in is one of fun this time as the father of the girl arrives to help right things again.



One of the final hassles is a breath taker as senior Mark Hart is checked for graduation eligibility by Ann Hansard, assistant registrar.



Nearing the end of all undergrad worries, senior David Wadley is sized for his graduation cap and gown.



# HANDLING THE HASSLES

(on page 249)  
 students who were enrolled or  
 ed for enrollment at Ouachita  
 h the Special Services pro-

October, 1979, Ouachita re-  
 a grant of \$98,436 from the  
 epartment of Health, Educa-  
 id Welfare to fund the pro-  
 The program was designed to

## Student Special Services went beyond financial aids'

idents with academic poten-  
 chieve their post-secondary  
 ccording to John Small, the  
 it director.

can serve only those stu-  
 ho are formally enrolled in  
 gram," said Mrs. Norma  
 s, administrative assistant.  
 ts can apply for enrollment  
 ime."

ently 91 students are enrol-  
 a stack of applications, ap-  
 tely 160, piling high," said  
 The program is limited to

200 students."

The students were screened ac-  
 cording to the requirements for  
 being enrolled: 1) physically hand-  
 icapped, 2) attended a high school  
 not accredited by the North Central  
 Association, 3) scored low on ac-  
 ademic achievement tests offered by  
 OBU, 4) scored low on the ACT test,  
 or 5) is receiving financial aid or an  
 educational grant while attending  
 OBU.

The program offered three kinds  
 of counseling; academic, career and  
 personal. Dr. Ken Locke, director of  
 counseling services and professor of  
 psychology, was the personal and  
 career counselor and Mike Ar-  
 rington, director of academic skills  
 development, was the academic  
 counselor as well as the coordinator  
 of the tutoring program. Approx-  
 imately 30 college students were  
 employed to be "peer tutors" for the  
 special services students.

Special classes were offered for  
 academic credit in reading, English  
 and mathematics. These classes  
 were taught by, respectively, Dr.  
 W. C. Mims, Pat Chambliss and Jo  
 Anne Beaty. Bill Williams taught  
 the special academic skills class de-

signed to help students "survive"  
 college.

Attendance to cultural enrich-  
 ment activities was encouraged by  
 allowing the Special Services stu-  
 dents to attend free of charge.

"For example, when the Oua-  
 chi-Tones performed in January,  
 Special Services students signed  
 their name at the door and we paid  
 the bill," said Small. Tickets to the  
 Tim Sheppard concert in February  
 were also available.

Ouachita planned to evaluate the  
 program every year with future re-  
 visions based on that evaluation.

"The sky is the limit," said Small.  
 "The funds for the program end  
 August 31, with a different summer  
 program planned. We have written  
 another proposal that has already  
 been submitted. If the program is  
 renewed, funds will be available for  
 four more years."

Innovation, renovation, growth  
 — all these programs showed an in-  
 creased awareness of the growing  
 needs of OBU students. Yet, the fact  
 that administrators were making  
 changes proved they intended to  
 meet those needs and to make life a  
 little easier for the student.

Working in Riley Library, John Walker carefully reshelves materials to make research work easier for other students.



Senior Phil Rickles works as the loans officer handling thousands of dollars in the Financial Aids Office.



line bind bugs every student at  
 e in their university career.  
 ill Romesburg has had her fill al-

The new Director of Academic Aids and Ad-  
 missions Counseling, Harold Johnson,  
 readies financial aid information packets for  
 prospective students and their parents.



A brand new 'Senior Emphasis Week serves as a forum for raising money, entertaining and determining what happens

# On the other side of bachelor

By DeAnna Travis



Governor Bill Clinton spoke to the Senior Class at an informal pie and coffee reception. The Governor addressed the class about current issues and their effects concerning graduates.



The Senior Class sponsored a book sale with the help of Riley Library. The library donated old and unused books. In return the class used the money netted by the sale to purchase three micro-fiche viewers for the library. Noel McDonough, a senior from Carlinville, Ill., assisted during the sale.

**E**ighty degree temperatures and a choice spot on DeGray Lake beach ten miles away from any headaches — a perfect position to gain a new perspective on life. That was a temptation definitely not conducive to studying for anyone. But for seniors it was even harder to concentrate.

Springtime meant invitations were ordered, the rings arrived and graduation actually promised to become a reality. The building excitement and anticipation was obvious by mid-March, yet that was only half of the picture. The unavoidable question they faced was — what would happen after May 10?

At least sixteen years of training had gone into preparing seniors for life on the other side of their bachelors degree and some students planned to add more years to their education beyond Ouachita. But for those who faced uncertainties in job opportunities, Senior Emphasis Week was scheduled in March to help with their frustrations.

The Game of Life, the theme of the yearly Career Day Chapel, fo-

**Bob Riley, former governor and political science professor attends the Governor's address to the seniors. Riley served as Lt. Governor under Dale Bumpers and assumed the role of Governor for 12 days after Bumpers resigned to take a seat in the U.S. Senate. Riley has been on the faculty since 1959, though he has not taught for the last two years due to illness.**

cused on advice offered by OBU alumnus including an Arkadelphia dentist, a Children's Colony psychologist and a Pine Bluff bank public relations director. They suggested helpful ways to choose a career such as location, hobbies and advancement opportunities. The graduates also spoke at a luncheon following chapel in which seniors were invited to talk with the guests and ask questions.

Governor Bill Clinton, the guest on Thursday of Senior Emphasis Week, met seniors informally during a pie and coffee reception. He addressed the class on the topic of life beyond graduation day.

Deciding on a gift to leave Ouachita was one of the major projects for the graduating class. To raise money for the present, the seniors, with the help of Riley Library, promoted a booksale. The library donated old or unused books including a few book sets and reference books to sell. The class, in turn, added the money to their fund and purchased three microfiche viewers for the library.

For an additional gift to be selected during the five year reunion meeting, the class officers asked the students to consider donating their

\$25 dorm deposit and/or pledged dollar a month until the reunion.

Senior Follies was a combination of raising money and enjoying a night of fun. The Bum Boogie, the Skillet Lickers and derconstruction were a part of the seniors last memorabilia nights together.

Seniors accepted their final in different ways. Some simplified studies until May. looked at the year as experiential things for the last time — the module, the final Tiger Trail last chapel seat. And at next Homecoming, they would be considered alumnus.

Yet, for all seniors, it was a timely time to remember the last four years and Senior Emphasis Week helped them seriously consider what came next.

The Skillet Lickers perform a selection of grass songs for the Follies. Jimmy Ivie, Webb and Byron Eubanks formed the band several years ago and frequently perform at small crowds.

A laughing Governor Clinton is accompanied by Senior Class president Brent Polk. Polk initiated and presided over the first Senior Emphasis Week.





**Melissa Koonce** entertained the Senior Follies audience with an interesting combination of "Bumble Boogie" and winking. Melissa performed the popular act at her freshman talent show also.

**Masters of Ceremonies Jim Burleson** and **Gail Gray** sing a selection from the Broadway musical "Annie" at the follies. Both Burleson and Gray were experienced performers.



The process of understanding shorthand and other business classes leaves Janet McCully temporarily frustrated.



The Federal Income Tax course comes complete with a thick textbook, more problems and perhaps a few headaches for Billy Lock.



The first prerequisite for business majors was a pocket-sized computer. The second, as demonstrated by Nick Brown, is learning to calculate quickly.



to realize faculty experience  
t make the work easier,  
ore challenging

# lding class to business

plement the students'  
s hours of calculations,  
ems, nightly homework  
extbooks, Dr. Robert Ad-  
the department concen-  
... more ways to bring  
ess world to the class-

I was partially aided by  
a two year process of in-  
course offerings which  
t core area from twenty-  
ty hours. This was done  
business majors with  
ed training and to ade-  
set the prerequisites for  
s of Business Adminis-  
rgee. Some graduates  
n preparing to get a mas-  
graduate courses were  
at OBU that were neces-  
in work on their MBA.

came an important skill to mas-  
ancy Cole, not only to sharpen  
ilities but to supplement other  
ies.



type is almost essential for all  
s. Mariko In, a senior from Ja-  
that mastering the typewriter  
e slowly learned.

All professors are concerned with preparing their students for the "real world." Dr. Adkins said, "I've been in the business world for years. I believe I've gained many first-hand experiences and I'm anxious to share them with Ouachita students."

Before joining OBU's staff in 1978, Dr. Adkins spent nearly twenty years in industrial sales, marketing and general management, largely in the computer industry. He has served as account manager for IBM, product-line manager for Honeywell and General Electric and vice-president for Monitor Data Corporation.

In April, Dr. Adkin's took his ideas beyond the classroom as one of his articles was published in the monthly issue of "Industrial Mar-

keting Management," the international journal of organizational marketing.

Also, other departmental instructors such as Mike Roberts and Lonnie Nickols applied their years of on-the-job experience in business to add to classroom situations.

Business students readily admitted that their major was a demanding one with predictable nightly assignments and that they grew accustomed to long hours of studying material. Yet, they realized that it was enabling them to offer their skills in a field in which there was a continuing demand.

So, through a myriad of numbers, another battery in the calculator and a set of sharpened pencils, the preparation for the "world beyond" continued.

For those entering administrative fields, a working knowledge of office practices was important. Mrs. Emma Turner teaches shorthand to a group of business aspirants.



Concentration on text, combined with finger dexterity, are important skills practiced by Betty Fincher and Judy Sutton in typing class.



# A nervous wreck — but not by accident

By Jim Yates

The car was brown. Really, it was a dark shade of tan, but it was still brown to me. I didn't know what make of car it was, nor did I care, to me it was just a brown car parked in front of Walton Gymnasium.

Parked, but waiting for me to get behind the wheel and release it from its parked stage. My mouth was dry, butterflies were on the rampage in my stomach and my hands were shaking.

For pete's sake, I haven't driven a car in at least a year. That was why I was in this Driver's Ed. class. Not just to get my license (something I'd been trying three years to get), or to get a discount on car insurance, but to drive a car and drive it right.

The class had been good for me. I had really learned a lot of things I had never really paid much attention to before. Things like the "left-right-left" rule, or how you shouldn't make a left or right turn, or how to keep tires in the best condition. I've become aware of these things thanks to that class.

The coach was really great too. He seemed to know what he was talking about. He was a lot friendlier and more understanding than some instructors. He was a nice guy.

I was standing at the Walton Gym steps with a fellow Driver's Ed. student. Out of approximately 30 students enrolled there were about 7 of us who didn't have licenses or had never driven before. Most of the time was spent on us.

Today would be the day we were allowed to drive the car for the first time. My fellow classmate was more nervous than I was. While I had driven about 10 times in my life, he had never driven before. We were both nervous.

To some people, getting a driver's license was as easy as pie, but for me it's been an uphill climb. Most people just get their permit and let Mom or Dad take them out for a spin. With me it was different.

Since I was 6 months old I have lived with my grandmother. She didn't have a license or a car and we lived 2 or 3 miles out in the country. So it was pretty difficult to get my license.

Not that I haven't tried. I took the driving test

one time in my cousins car, but I failed it because I couldn't parallel park. But I promised myself this time would be different.

Most people don't realize the pressure one comes under because he doesn't have a license. They don't know about the snide little remarks and jokes or the funny looks people give him. Or the girls he likes and wants to date who, because he doesn't have a license, don't speak or look at him or know he's even alive. Nobody knows about the sneaky little laughs behind his back when he walks through school halls. They just don't know the pain and humiliation.

I was getting more nervous by the minute. The coach walked up.

"Which one of you want to go first?"

We looked at each other in shock.

Before I knew it I was behind the wheel and he was in the back seat. The coach got in.

"You ever drive before?"

"A few times, about ten I think."

"O.K. start her up."

My throat became dryer and my heart beat against my ribs. I nervously turned the key and put my foot on the brake and pulled the gear shift into reverse. I backed up.

Before I knew what was going on I was driving down the road to the football field as smooth as a breeze. So what if I was only doing 20 miles per hour. The coach directed me where to go and I went, very carefully. The sweat was collecting underneath my sweater and on my face. I didn't care. I was driving that car!

I began thinking; when was I going to take the driver's test? I'd already taken and passed the written part with the best score I'd ever made. The coach told us that we could take the test in the Driver's Ed. car. When?

My turn was over all too soon and I turned it over to my classmate. Boy did it feel good. Good, I felt great. Maybe now I would finally get my license. Now I really had a chance.

That car was easy to drive, easier than I had expected. I had gone into battle with my own private dragon and I had come out victorious. Boy did I feel good.



Needlepoint is just one hobby by Mrs. Bonita Williams in crafts class. Other activities include macrame, latch hook rugs and rug hooking.

A patient at Clark County points out foods she likes. Li, a dietetics major, considers choices in a comprehensive



A home economics elective initially concentrated on material dealing with the health, nutrition and clothing.



Teaching others to teach is a challenge. Mr. Thurman gives advice on lesson plan Sandie Whisenant and Sara I ten.



Home Ec. department continues  
to revise its stereotype and  
now adopts a new look

# new house, new bloc

tion . . . the process of  
teaching others to teach.  
It was creating bulletin  
boards or students teaching or  
experimental cooking in  
economics, the concept re-  
mains the same.

relief of nervousness, of  
feeling prepared, of facing life  
on the other side of the desk. Be-  
cause of this, all education ma-  
jors face the rigors of student teach-

ing the methods of pre-  
sents for this goal was of  
importance to the depart-  
ment. This year, an all modular sys-  
tem is being used allowing students to  
complete work which  
allows for minimal contact with profes-  
sors. Jack Shambarger said,  
"I feel that more interchange  
between teachers and other students  
will lead to the educational learn-  
ing process, so the department  
is using a different approach." This  
new bloc courses combined  
from past semesters to  
allow students for the first-  
time the process of teaching in pub-

lic schools began with students at-  
tending for six weeks to gain  
experience. This involves  
not only teaching as studying teaching  
learning to operate media  
equipment and discussing the dif-  
ference from student to  
teacher. After passing required  
examinations students were sent to area  
schools to help teachers as they di-  
rect approximately nine

weeks.

Both professors and students  
seemed to feel that the new system  
was more beneficial in terms of  
teachers being able to supervise  
more closely and to explain the ex-  
tensive material and projects.

Ouachita joined over 400 other  
U.S. colleges and universities to  
participate in the Student Special  
Services Program. It was designed  
to especially help students faced  
with difficult circumstances receive  
a education at Ouachita. From the  
Department of Health, Education,  
and Welfare, the Special Services  
program received a grant of \$98,436.

Dr. Charles Chambliss, professor  
of education and director of the  
program, said the program was of  
particular usefulness for students  
with academic potential who are  
enrolled or accepted for enrollment.  
These students who, by reasons of a  
deprived educational, cultural, or  
economic background, or physical  
handicap, are in need of such ser-  
vices to assist in achieving their  
post-secondary goals.

This project was also designed to  
provide guidance programs, peer  
and professional tutors and referral  
services.

The college experience wasn't just  
reading, writing and arithmetic. It  
was more. The Home Economics  
department wasn't just cooking,  
sewing and babysitting. It was bet-  
ter.

"Our major emphasis," stated  
Mrs. Joyce Moorehead, chairman of  
the Home Economics Department,

"is on unity of the family, personal  
growth, family living and the im-  
provement of the quality of life, not  
on skills."

Laura Watkins, a BSE major in  
Home Economics, said, "Many  
people believe that we're in Home  
Ec to get married, but there is so  
much more to it than learning about  
marriage and the family."

Of the five areas of concentration  
within the Home Economics De-  
partment, Foods and Nutrition was  
one that had been greatly  
strengthened by the addition of a  
registered dietician, Mrs. Jean  
Thayer. The overwhelming interest  
in this particular field came from the  
rising need for registered dieticians  
in hospitals, schools and in foreign  
and home missions.

Family Relationships, Child De-  
velopment, Consumer Education  
and Home Management, Clothing  
and Textiles and Housing, Home  
Furnishings and Equipment are  
four other major areas of study in  
the Home Economics department.

Dietician major Lisa Privett said,  
"People have stereo-typed Home  
Economics as a department that has  
it easy in studying." However,  
that's not true for Privett or any  
other Home Economics major, be-  
cause the broad curriculum of re-  
quirements for each degree in  
Home Economics leaves little time  
for extra-curricular activities.

Learning to operate projectors, cassette re-  
corders and other audio-visual materials  
necessary for use in schools is a requirement  
for Kim Campbell in Educational Media.



Part of her job at First Baptist Church as Food Services Director Cindy Maloch, of Emerson, examines the storeroom for produce.

The bloc demanded a lot of time,  
extra work, fresh ideas, as well as  
important paper work for senior  
education major Becky Weaver.



Education plays a large part in the role of a  
dietics and education majors. Cindy Maloch  
teaches children at First Baptist Church about  
essentials for good health.



Repairing sound equipment, freshman Dair Smith is a worker on the College Work-Study program in the Audio-Visuals department.



A survey taken by the library indicated that most students, such as Dale Rainwater, Kelli Gooding and Makoto Shimizu, use the library as a quiet place to study. Shimizu is an exchange student from Japan.



Sociology major Neal Blackburn uses the library to prepare voluminous papers required for his major.

Riley Library employees are noticeably helpful with problems. Assistant Librarian Jean Raybon assists a student in finding a listing in the author catalog. All books in both the OBU and Henderson libraries are listed in the card catalogs.



Interesting facts and memorabilia,  
knowing that it's . . .

# More than a lonely carrel

in the library." Whether for serious study, research or to check out who's there, the library is definitely a hot spot on campus.

What does Riley Library offer to students, other than being a place for a quiet study?

Obviously, the library has a vast collection of books. In addition, more than 100,000 volumes are added to the collection according to Mrs. Juanita Barnett, head librarian, approximately 7 books are added to the collection each year.

It has also created a problem of where to do all the additional books. "We're hoping to add a new wing to the library soon," Mrs. Barnett said, "but right now we're stacking books on tops of the stacks and on top of some of the stacks."

Mrs. Barnett is a member of the OCLC (Ohio College Library Center), a consortium of seven related schools. Also, the library is part of a system of libraries in the state, including Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, known as AMIGOS. As a member, the library is linked by in-line terminal with the national OCLC database.

How does the OCLC work at OBU? Mrs. Barnett explains that when a group of librarians devised a computer system to increase the availability of library resources within the OCLC, it was born.

The system has expanded to all libraries and serves as a data bank for bibliographic information for periodicals, music scores, microfilm, film strips and microfiche — equaling almost 6 million records.

The system provides direct in-line access to a computer and is in the process of storing books into the in-line system. Through this system, the library is able to determine where other libraries have books and locate them. OBU became a member of this sub-system in 1975. The library also provides another service, the Educational Reformation Center (ERIC) — the first library in Arkansas to

do so. The ERIC collection provides the latest results of education research. This collection contains over 200,000 items. Consequently, Mrs. Barnett commented, "One cabinet contains the equivalent of one and one-half tons of paper."

The ERIC collection includes abstracts and articles from various education journals as well as literature reviews and bibliographies on current higher education issues. The system also features a computer search service of documents cited in two of these journals.

Located in the basement is the audio-visual area. This department has made major headway over the last 10 years. According to Mrs. Barnett, "As late as the 1960's the only equipment we had was a broken projector in the President's office."

This AV-TV area is equipped for a group or individual use of multimedia for instructional purposes. Individual classes or persons can rent movies and films and view them in one of two mediated auditoriums available in the department.

Along with the audio-visual equipment, artwork services are also rendered by the department. Items include name plaques, laminated letter poster board signs, plaster transparencies and graphics.

The special collections section of the library is perhaps the most unique. This room is located in the front lobby of the library and is the storehouse of local and state wide historical records, memorabilia and relics.

Although most of the items within the collection are affiliated with OBU, it also includes records of the history of Arkadelphia. These records include files of the Clark County Historical Association. Incorporated in the microfilm files are a population census taken in the mid to late 1800's and tax records and marriage licenses issued during the same time.

On the state-wide level, records of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention are housed. This microfilm of minutes of the convention, as well as associational minutes, dates as early as 1832. According to Mrs.

Although student workers usually man the circulation desk, head librarian Juanita Barnett sometimes fills in.

Studying is the main activity in the study room, however freshmen Chris Colclasure and Dair Smith manage to squeeze in a little quiet conversation.

Barnett, this complete and comprehensive center of the history of Baptists in Arkansas serves as the only source of research for a recent book that has been published on this topic. Written by E. Glen Hinson, the book is entitled, *History of Baptists in Arkansas*.

Memorabilia from the founding years of OBU abound. Included are photographs of original buildings, students and professors; yearbooks; catalogues; "Ripples" and "Signals" which date back several decades.

Mrs. Barnett said that social clubs actively utilize this material in the spring. During pledging, the old yearbooks are looked through to find the history of the clubs and the name of charter members.

"Everything in the collection is an original," Mrs. Barnett said. "For this reason, the collection is kept locked, but open on specific hours of the week by appointment."

Perhaps one of the major problems facing any university library is that of "missing" articles. "At OBU, this is totally unnecessary," Mrs. Barnett stated, "for everyone can have access to anything they want in the library. There's no reason for them to develop 'legs' and walk off."

Evidently, most students agree, for OBU is well below the national average for unreturned books. For this reason, Mrs. Barnett "would like to congratulate the student body. They are very special."

Responding that people are basically honest, she reflected on her statement. "I received an unusual letter the other day from a woman who attended school here." She sent two poetry books and some money. Explaining that the woman had taken the books with her after graduation and had never returned them, the woman said that "she likes them so much, she wanted to keep them." The situation is very exceptional in that she attended OBU over 50 years ago.



In between researching periodical listings, Goldean Davis and K. C. Rupe converse in the corridor.



**The American Presidency**, the system, its functions and the results in society is a relevant and vital topic of discussion for Dr. Hal Bass, history and political science majors.

**The Lake DeGray** area provides the ROTC department with an excellent area for orienteering projects. Byron Crownover, Max Easter and Ken Locke check the master map before a meet.



biology research problems, French Revolution  
tures and military campaigns  
d a little academic light on . . .

# People past, people present

By DeAnna Travis

people involved with people . . . whether, they were  
classroom, a laboratory, de  
d in a textbook paragraph  
pelling down a mountain,  
cial sciences concentrated  
derstanding people.

tory, the broad study of all  
of people and their ac-  
s, added three new courses  
r curriculum. An in-depth  
Revolutionary Europe fo-  
on nineteenth century  
during the French rev-

1.  
investigation of ordinary  
and how they live in soci-  
s offered in American So-  
story.

annual fall professional  
r headed by Dr. Everett  
s, dealt with the Civil  
movement during the  
and 60's.

ping the detailed concept  
ory and its impact in to-  
rld proved to be a chal-  
or students of history.  
e of lecture hours, inten-  
ding and some research  
quired.

ough book knowledge  
te taking were stressed,  
ok inside a classroom

history coming to life  
the eyes of a teacher.  
gh preparation of an in-  
combined with a love for  
added that spenial spark  
le any type of study more

enjoyable.

To provide a connection between  
history faculty members and gradu-  
ates, the department published a  
newsletter. It included a summary  
of graduates' activities and succes-  
ses and an update on the profes-  
sional lives of the faculty.

One field of study relating to  
everyone in all phases of life is  
sociology — the scientific study of  
people and groups involved in in-  
teraction.

Research was the key word de-  
manded by most sociology courses  
in order for the student to begin to  
discover the many facets related to  
the study. In lecture periods alone,  
it was impossible to convey the ef-  
fects of such ideas as sensitivity,  
humor and nonverbal communica-  
tion on the personality. Wading  
through books and periodicals to  
prepare an interpretation of major  
social problems created a challeng-  
ing atmosphere in which to think  
and learn.

Because of the nature of the  
courses and the broad scope of in-  
terests, sociology attracted a large  
number of students. It was popular,  
not only as a major, but also com-  
plimented other majors such as re-  
ligion and education, to serve as a  
double major. In these two fields,  
many types of people with varying  
personal ties were contacted daily.  
Sociology provided a background to  
successfully encounter different  
groups and to meet their specific  
problems.

In a dual effort to promote the de-  
partment and to meet the needs of  
those involved, new programs were  
introduced. During the fall, a  
sociology club was formed to unite  
interested students and to provide  
an opportunity for expression and  
exchange of ideas. Also, during the  
two week mini-term in January, a  
trail course was attempted in a  
study of prisons. It allowed time for  
visitation and examination of pris-  
ons in Texas, Oklahoma and  
throughout Arkansas.

The scope of the military science  
department was one of the most far  
reaching as it involved people on  
campus, in the community and in  
the state.

In keeping with the new ROTC  
look, a course in backpacking and  
camping was added to the already  
attractive curriculum. The course  
included classroom discussions of  
how to choose proper camping and  
backpacking equipment. The  
semester offered students an oppor-  
tunity to test their abilities during a  
six mile hike and an overnight  
camping experience in December.

The first-year study also included  
a review of leadership, the national  
defense establishment, marksmanship  
and emergency first aid.

The Pershing Rifles, the Ranger  
Unit and the Rifle team, all exten-  
sions of ROTC, were involved in a  
number of activities outside the  
classroom. Events included an  
orienteering meet, a haunted house,

(Cont. page 263)

Recalling the answers for her  
*Newsweek* test is a weekly experi-  
ence for sophomore LaDonna  
Coward in her Contemporary  
World class.

Preparing to test his skills at ori-  
enteering, sophomore Ken Locke  
checks his gear. The ROTC de-  
partment hosts several meets in-  
volving OBU and high schools.



Psychology students are intro-  
duced to the programs of the Ar-  
kansas Children's Colony. Deidra  
Bittle explains the special friend  
volunteer program.

Prof. Quick points out the concept  
of understanding truth and the  
impact on the person to his per-  
sonality class, a requirement for  
sociology students.



Freshman Teresa Albritton and experience another weekly temporary world class, a generation history requirement dealing with current world problems.

A new course dealing with the addition of criminal justice is taught by political science faculty member Mike Thomson. He also teaches local government with Dr. Grant



Landra Bell discusses with RO Jeff Bearden and Keith Everett the mens' dormitories who will be helicopter rider. Army recruiter annual helicopter rides for student military science.



The military science department organization of several campus activities such as traffic control at football and choir day. David King checks before activities begin.

# People past, people present

(Cont. from page 261)

representation in the Mardi Gras, a float trip down the Buffalo River and rappelling at Lake DeGray.

Kim Fisher, a sophomore from Little Rock, recalled her first attempts at rappelling, a challenging sport introduced to her in the ROTC.

"I was scared of heights. One look all the way down the mountain and the one little rope to hold me up, I had second thoughts. But I did it and got over my nerves. Now I'd do it any time."

Even though fundamentals of ROTC were still required for all OBU males, gone were the days of regular marches, drills and inspections. In addition to new courses, the department offered \$45,000 in scholarships to students displaying a genuine interest in ROTC and in continuing military training beyond college.

The department worked to erase the military stereotype while continuing to sharpen leadership abilities, to train effective, qualified personnel for the branches of service and to strengthen military relationships with the community.

Psychology, the science of discovering mental processes, thoughts and desires, celebrated its 100th birthday. Students continued the study founded by Wilhem

Wundt in Germany in 1879.

The Arkansas Children's Colony near Arkadelphia provided an opportunity for students to combine both personal experiences and constructive work with physically or mentally handicapped children.

Students who participated in psychology classes were encouraged to visit the colony. Dr. Vogt said that some worked as many as 100 hours per semester in volunteer time. They were able to help in a number of ways. The "special friend" program assigned a child from the colony to a student who visited the child weekly. The "pen pal" and "ring-a-pal" system allowed students to either write or call a child in an attempt to show the child that someone cared enough to write or call. Also, students served as teachers aids helping instructors teach motor skills, such as tying shoes and making pots.

Students were able to gain practical experience in the area of abnormal psychology by observing in state hospitals and coming in contact with various types of psychological problems.

Psychology majors were confronted with two options. Dr. Maurice Hurley, professor of psychology explained that those who chose to enter graduate school were required to write an original research paper similar to a master's thesis. The department demanded a strong scientific base in the field.

The second option was used more often by psychology students who planned to go directly into the work-a-day world in such areas as personnel work in industry and teaching. Also, the study of mental processes supported other major fields, specifically those who worked toward careers in the ministry and mission service.

The department of political science, concerned with the investigation of political institutions and the principles, organization and methods of government experienced an exciting year of innovation.

Mr. Mike Thomson joined Dr. Hall Bass as a full-time instructor and inaugurated a new course on

the administration of criminal justice. According to Dr. Bass, "Mr. Thomson's expertise in the judicial process and public administration strengthened the department's ongoing curriculum."

As a welcomed contrast to the demanding reading, thinking and research required by the students, Maddox Public Affairs Center sponsored the fifth annual Washington Seminar. It was conducted January 4-12 and participating students received three hours credit.

"Running for President," the theme of the seminar, focused on the study of the Presidential nomination process.

In addition to the study, the format included a tour of the White House, the Capitol, the Supreme Court and other tourist attractions.

People involved with people . . . whether researching in the library, reading in the dorm, taking a test in a classroom, rappelling and orienteering or touring Washington, the social sciences presented students varying opportunities to begin to learn the intriguing study of understanding people.



international student and is concerned with g of government in the on to politics course.



and Bill Meador con- the operation of land in the military science c military operations.

Jeff Porter and Priscilla Lafferty attempt to understand the nation, politics and the processes by which they operate, the aim of the American national government class taught by Mr. Mike Thomson.



Students of mathematics and science discovered that making the grade involved long hours and hard work

# You just can't get it eas

By DeAnna Travis

**Kim Dildy**, a sophomore dietetics major from Hot Springs spends much of her time in Moses Provine completing lab work, such as calculating the pH of solutions.

**Mathematics professor Dr. Bryan Harmon** explains an algebra equation to his class. Dr. Harmon also teaches a course in the department's computer program.



**Graduate assistant student Jim Malcolm** aids the work of Dr. Joe Nix by water chemistry analysis. Nix was awarded a federal grant for continuing research of DeGray.

**M**athematics and sciences, it was a world all of its own. It was a place of numbers, chemicals, and research, of endless hours of studying centimeters, test tubes and equations.

Most afternoons and nights, students who majored in the natural sciences, biology, chemistry and physics, could usually be found hidden in secluded laboratories in Moses Provine. Even though the work proved to be long and tedious, and answers to the puzzles didn't come easily, fascination with the problems seemed to build.

Leah Barker, a sophomore biology major said, "Studying the life system and how it works always amazes me how intricately God created the body. Just the formation of one little cell can make such a big difference."

Yet, the hours spent in the lab in white aprons with the smell of for-

maldehyde and chemicals along with soft radio music, seemed to interfere with studying for other classes or forced activities to dwindle. Dr. Good, associate professor of physics, explained why, "There is so much background to learn first, especially in the area of math and related fields. You just can't get it easy".

Physics examined the physical laws and principals of nature. The courses were required for students interested in pre-med and physical therapy. Ouachita exposed physics students to a broad general area to prepare them for the job market, graduate school and engineering.

To broaden the scope of this study, the physics department introduced on a trial basis a holography course — the use of laser beams and photography.

Dr. Good also said, "It takes an inquisitive mind to learn the "how and why" of nature's varying ways

of expressing different and the same problem."

Learning the function work required much time for chemistry and biology majors. tedious operation emphasizing perfection, even at times measuring one ten-thousandth of a gram.

Both of these departments encouraged their students to graduate school. This enabled them to work at government research agencies, to teach or to work in the industrial field. Approximately one-half of chemistry students planned on entering medicine to enter health professions.

The chemistry department concerned with preparing professors to teach even more effectively. Dr. Alex Nisbet at chemical engineering met at Fayetteville and Dr. Joe Nix was involved in state water quality monitoring, was on Governor's Nuclear Safety Commission.



(Co



**Juniors ReNae Richardson and Edwin Connelly** work closely with calculators and precise measuring instruments to determine exact weights of certain liquids.

**A group of physics students** perform a laboratory experiment involving the process of heat affrication. Students create many situations to learn these laws.



**Dr. Joe Jeffers** works with various scientific processes to prepare for his chemistry courses. This involves experiments with thin layer chromatography.



Senior biology major Sandra Thompson from Little Rock works daily in Moses Provine preparing and mixing solutions to complete assignments concerning body functions.

Donald Sikes, a senior student in human anatomy class dissects a cat. Biology students are also required to dissect sharks to learn animal tissue and muscles.



Comparing microscope slides to textbook pictures is part of the work for freshman Robby Koonce in Zoology laboratory. This is fundamental work for science majors.



s, in both the chemistry and physics fields, traveled to Dublin, Ireland last summer for a chemical exchange program.

Dr. Provine took on a new look this year with the addition of an art department emphasizing that art also is an object of science. The collection began with nine pieces including lithographs and original oil paintings. In addition to this, the department acquired from Reynolds and Reynolds, an atomic absorption spectrometer to test the quantity of metals in liquids.

Equipped with a \$1.6 million federal grant, Dr. Nix, along with four graduate technicians and student assistants, continued the research of DeLoake and the Caddo River. This money was used to purchase a boat last year, named the "John Dunbar" to help in the research. It was named in honor of an explorer designated by President Jackson in 1804 to investigate the areas in the South. Dunbar, with a chemist, poled up the Caddo River and kept a journal of his expeditions, which has been acquired by Dr. Nix.

Continuing the same role as the department in the natural sciences, the OBU mathematics department helped students obtain funding for further training at the university level. Students used this field either for a foundation in teaching or to acquire other major areas of

study, particularly the sciences.

Professor of mathematics, Dr. Don Carnahan, explained that mathematics presented a "certain mystic in solving the puzzles." It covered areas from the never changing basic fundamentals to computer studies that were continually expanding their capabilities.

The department was divided into three broad areas: pure math such as algebra and geometry; applied math such as calculus; and computer related studies. Dr. Carnahan said, "Interest in computers proved to be the most popular because it presented the most opportunities for employment and produced a sense of immediate gratification to quickly see progress."

The mathematics department planned on expanding the curriculum to include a basic computer programming course and expressed a desire to purchase more terminals to provide students with greater access to computers.

Mathematics and science, it was an ongoing process with always more to learn . . . how to properly extract a chemical from a substance, one problem turned into four pages of numbers and symbols, the many functions of a gene had to be learned . . . and just one more hour in the lab.

With an interest in pre-medicine, Eddie Jackson studies his zoology textbook which deals in detail with the formation of life systems in both plants and animals.



Kathy Ward, a freshman, explores through microscopes and other laboratory operations facts concerning intricate development in plant and animal compositions.

Dr. Alex Nisbet, professor of Chemistry, explains the operation of laboratory equipment to biology major Mark Hart. The machines perform exact measurements.

Long lines, hot robes  
and saying goodbye  
make graduation . . .

# Not especially glamorous

By Kevin MacArthur



An international student from Malaysia, Annie Khoo received a degree in Religion and sociology. She is working on her masters' degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

**G**raduation wasn't especially glamorous. It wasn't as neat as everyone thought it would be as freshmen. Visions of graceful lines of flowing robes, professors with their doctoral hoods and gentle applause faded with reality. Those long flowing robes turned out to be hot sitting in the May sun at A.U. Williams field.

The lines at the bookstore or registration were nothing compared to standing and walking in line alphabetically with awkward robes and mortar boards that seemed to slip every time you moved.

But graduation still represented what it was supposed to. College wasn't easy, and commencement symbolized an uneasy sense of accomplishment. (There were still jobs to look for or graduate school to tackle.)

The degree received represented an accomplishment in itself. How-

ever, some achieved even more.

Of the 313 who graduated in May and August, only thirteen managed to accumulate a 3.8 or better grade point average to be honored summa cum laude.

They were Ellen Calhoun, Kent Crosswell, Carol Short Cummins, Stan Fendley, Sharman Fore, Steve Goss, K. C. Jones, Sheree Martin, Pam Pollard Morris, Tamara Nichols, David Pinkston, David Stizes and David Uth.

In addition, 32 students graduated magna cum laude (3.5 or better) and 44 students graduated cum laude with a 3.2 average or better.

Commencement was sentimentally brightened by the awarding of the Distinguished Alumnus Award. Dr. Ben M. Elrod, president of Georgetown College in Kentucky, and a 1952 graduate was honored. Elrod was the former vice-president and director of development from 1970-78. He guided the ambitious development cam-

paign that resulted in, among other accomplishments, the construction of the multi-million dollar structure.

Student Senate president Westmoreland and music professor Francis McBeth were chosen by the senior class to give the May commencement.

In August, Dr. Arthur W. Walker, executive director-treasurer of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, was the commencement speaker.

After the speeches and the singing, graduates, some joyfully and some tearfully, hugged their parents and friends. College life for many was ending.

By the time they reach commencement, they knew precisely what they wanted to do, how to do it and were eager to begin. Nothing was missing.

Someone forgot to tell them how to say goodbye.



Graduates queue up for one of the last long lines of college in front of Mitchell Hall for Baccalaureate services.

Following commencement exercises, the football field is full of graduates, relatives and friends. One side of the stands was filled with spectators during the ceremony.



Receiving commissions as second lieutenants are ROTC students Gordon Beeson, Stan Fendley, Mark Bowman, Richard Buckner, Randy Crowder, Mark Duke and Frankie Ellis. Randy Jerry was commissioned during the August commencement.





**Long-time friend Sherri McMullin helps Amy Anderson Cheyne straighten her collar prior to Baccalaureate services. Amy was married shortly after commencement to an earlier graduate, Steve Cheyne.**

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# In Remembrance

## Russell Shadd

Russell Lee Shadd, 20, of Waldron was accidentally killed Friday, December 21 near his hometown.

Scott County Sheriff Arnold Howard said that Shadd and his brother were in a pasture looking for a Christmas tree when Shadd's brother fired a .22 rifle at a target. The shot ricocheted and then struck the elder Shadd.

Shadd was a junior commercial art major and a Dean's list student. He was a member of the Signal staff and active in the BSU.

## Melissa Walker

Melissa A. Walker, a sophomore vocal music major from Little Rock, died July 6 at Clark County Memorial Hospital. Her death came from complications of diabetes. She was attending the first summer school session and was employed at the University switchboard at the time of her death. A 1976 graduate of McClellan High School, she entered Ouachita in the spring of 1978 as a transfer from Henderson.

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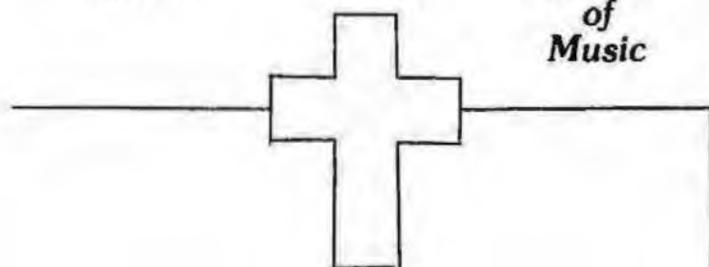
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*But the beginning of holiness.*

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of  
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# The last hurrah

Kevin MacArthur  
Cindy McClain  
Sally Neighbors



Deborah Holley  
DeAnna Travis  
Steve Nicholson



Linda Anderson  
John Crews  
Matt Greene



Ken Shaddox  
Sallie Carmical  
Linda Rowin



Nickol Northern  
Mac Sisson  
Dr. William D. Downs, Jr.



Back in 1973, a very young sophomore assumed the editorship of the *Ouachita*. Dr. William D. Downs, advisor to the yearbook, was away working on his doctorate before and trusted other people's recommendations to appoint Mike Goodwin as editor.

Mike changed yearbooks at Ouachita. The 1974 *Ouachitonian* started a succession of Medalist and All-American ratings. With Dr. Downs, Mike shaped what is today a sense of excellence in yearbook publishing that colleges or universities can match.

Mike went on to edit the 1975 (fondly referred to as the "Purple Book") and the 1976 "White Book." Each of his years was different to a startling degree. But they were all rated Medalist and were featured in books at workshops throughout the country.

In 1976, Debbi Russell began her two-year editorship. The first black to edit the yearbook, Debbi contributed heart and elegance to the *Ouachitonian*. I was a freshman staff member that year, nervous and not quite sure of the world I was doing at Ouachita Baptist University. But Debbi gave me the confidence-builder I needed.

She appointed me managing editor in charge of the Student Life section. Even though my first two pages in the "Family Book" (1977) took a month to write, she kept me going with smiles and encouragement.

Mike was still around that year, or at least in my mind as an "editor," and we formed a close friendship. He was my big brother in the yearbook world, Alpha Sigma.

During the summer of '77, I was about to go to my first College Yearbook Workshop in Ohio. Debbi, Cindy McClain, and I drove up on one of the most memorable trips of my life. It was at the workshop that the radical 1978 "Orange Book" was born. We used "OBU-Close up" as a non-political theme. We worked hard that year, and the book was featured several times in *Raye Denton's second Blueprint for Yesterday*.

By the time it was my turn to be editor in 1978, I was burnt out. We didn't go to the workshop to prepare for the '79 edition. We had lukewarm attitudes about working on "another yearbook." (The core staff changed little since the previous year.) We dragged through the first section without a theme or any clear cut direction for the book.

y, we came up with the "Coming of  
me idea in January and whipped it  
out two weeks, cover and all. Some-  
e got a burst of energy and creativity  
shed shortly after our scheduled fil-  
line.

e to keep the suspense of what the  
is going to look like (I really had no  
hn Crews, Sally Neighbors, Deborah  
nd myself drove down to Camden to  
ey Company the day before delivery  
we could sneak a peek.

it worker ushered us in and showed  
tures of our book scattered all over  
t. "No way," we thought, "are they  
get that to us tomorrow." Wrong.  
iously, the book was delivered the  
re graduation, the first on-time de-  
two years. (I give all the credit for  
om Walker, the superb plant man-  
turley.)

arly had three wrecks on the way  
n Camden with Evel Knievel Crews  
iver's seat, but it didn't matter. We  
ited about what we saw scattered all  
ley's, even the red cover that was  
I to be maroon.

book was a success. The students  
o like it very much (even the HSU  
ie cover). It received Medalist and  
rican ratings. And we won first  
y ourselves at the Arkansas College  
ons Association yearbook contest  
rst time ever.

or this book came around (we call it  
ition Book") and we had some great  
e went to Ohio where Col. Chuck  
the sage of yearbook journalism,  
come up with the idea of "Hidden  
light." (No, we did not get it from  
Caan movie that we didn't know  
; about until March!) We got  
in San Francisco to carry our de-  
ve dust jacket and OBU's very own  
erson to do the cover.

dragged and dragged. Only 104  
e completed by March 10. Our final  
osed to be March 15. Somehow,  
e pulled it all together and finished  
l of the month. The only thing was,  
a less of an idea of what this book  
g to look like than I did the year

of thank-yous and acknowledge-  
ustomary in an editor's note, prob-  
se it takes the collective enthusi-  
ivity and labor of several people to  
earbook the caliber of the *Ouachi-*  
ose people deserve thanks.

ns, whether it's a chat in your  
assert at Sardi's in New York, your  
confidence in me always came  
hank you for always keeping alive  
at the *Ouachitonian* would be ex-  
n though I felt like killing it a few  
I thank you for letting us be pro-

It takes a lot of courage to be a  
" advisor when ultimately you get  
for anything that goes wrong.

A simple "thanks for keeping me posted"  
means so much more when addressed to Mac  
Sisson. Mac is the example of hard work and  
dedication to the job that keeps us going day  
to day (though Mac always kept about a  
month ahead of us, all of the time). Without  
Mac and his crew of writers and photogra-  
phers, the *Ouachitonian* would simply not  
be.

John Crews, the director of photography,  
is the person who deserves the most amount  
of credit for this book. We always got what  
we needed and more. And what we got was  
good. John squeezed more quality out of  
three photographers, three enlargers, one  
sink and a cubicle of an office than I think  
anyone can.

His three photographers, Matt Greene,  
Ken Shaddox and Sallie Carmical worked  
long, hard hours putting forth their best ef-  
forts. They all knew that photography makes  
or breaks a yearbook. It constantly amazed  
me that those four photographers shot *every-*  
*thing* for the yearbook, the newspaper, pub-  
lic relations, sports information and any-  
thing else that required photography.

Cindy McClain, who has been with the  
*Ouachitonian* each of the four years I have,  
was definitely "Staff Member of the Year."  
Every one of her pages was done to perfec-  
tion and on-time. Her taste and refinement  
make the *Ouachitonian* sparkle. Her person-  
ality makes her a good friend.

The "Work-horse of the Year" award goes  
to Sally Neighbors who did more pages than  
anyone else. There is only one reason for that  
— she's good at it. (Of course, she was dumb  
enough to say "okay" every time I asked her  
to do more.) Thanks, Sally, for the friend-  
ship, too.

DeAnna Travis, "the babe in the woods,"  
is the best first-year staffer the *Ouachitonian*  
has had in a long time. Too bad, she'll have to  
work harder next year.

Steve Nicholson, who is another four-year  
staff member, thanks for giving the staff flair.  
And yes, "Kansas City! Kansas City!" (1978)  
is the best headline ever.

Nickol Northern, thanks for keeping us  
straight in the money department. At last,  
someone knows how to sell ads!

For the fourth year, Linda Anderson has  
supplied us with superb art work. She per-  
formed miracles with my sketchy cover idea.

And, finally, to my little sis, Deborah Hol-  
ley, thank you, dear, for everything. The  
*Ouachitonian* is your baby now, and I know  
you are going to make us all proud.

To everyone else who typed a story, crop-  
ped a picture or drew a layout, thanks.

It is hard for me to believe that a four-year  
association with the *Ouachitonian* is over.  
I've cussed (yes, *Ouachita*, *CUSSED*) cried  
over and sometimes hated the book — it took  
such an immense amount of time and labor.  
But I have really enjoyed it and it's been  
worth every minute.

And I'll miss it.

Kevin MacArthur

## 1980 *Ouachitonian* Staff

Editor/Kevin MacArthur

Managing Editor/Cindy McClain

Associate Editor/Sally Neighbors

Assistant Editor/Deborah Holley

Section Editor/DeAnna Travis

Sports Editor/Steve Nicholson

Artist/Linda Anderson

Business Manager/Nickol Northern

## Photography Staff

Director/John Crews

Matt Greene

Ken Shaddox

Sallie Carmical

Secretary/Linda Rowin

## Contributors

Dale Allison

Steve Blenden

Suzanne Campbell

Carol Courville

Kim Duke

Cyndi Garrett

Maureen Leonard

Kale Magness

Vicki Martin

Rex Nelson

Jeff Porter

Susan Rowin

Kelly Sanduski

Mike Spivey

Tim Taylor

Jill Tilley

Sue Walbridge

Brenda Wense

Joey Williams

Dale Yager

Mac Sisson

Supervisor

Dr. William D. Downs

Advisor

## Colophon

The 1980 *Ouachitonian* was printed using the offset lithography process by the Hurley Company of Camden, Arkansas. Mr. Tom Walker, plant manager, was the representative.

Approximately 28,200 frames of black and white and color film were shot for use by the *Ouachitonian*. The class portraits were taken by Steven's Studios of Bangor, Maine.

All four-color was printed using Class-C prints. Color photographs were primarily by James Burge Photography of North Little Rock, Arkansas. Camera Art of Lewiston, Minnesota printed some. All internegatives were processed by Meisel Photochrome, Corp. of Dallas, Texas.

All body copy in the book was set in 9 point Palatino. (Theme-related pages were set in 12 point, however.) All captions were set in 7 point Palatino except group shot identifications which were set in 6 point.

Main headlines were hand set using Charpak and Letraset transfer lettering. The primary faces used were: Cover, opening, dividers and closing, Helvetica Bold; Student Life, Etruscan; People, Univers 56; Clubs; Century Italic and Eras Demi; Sports, Helvetica Bold Extended; and Academics, Trade Gothic Bold.

All sub-headlines and blurbs were set in 14 point Palatino Bold.

Metacolor, a computer graphics firm in San Francisco, carried out the dust cover design. Linda Anderson designed the silk-screened cover. Purple no. 11 and Gold no. 15 were applied to a White Spanotone base material. The cover was manufactured by Universal Bookbinding in San Antonio, Texas.

All layouts were staff-designed using a magazine format. Three columns, three plus one column and four column layout patterns were used throughout the book.

Spot color used on pages 17-19 was Atlas Autumn Yellow. Pages 24, 25, 28 and 29 contained Atlas Rocky Mountain Blue. Atlas Longhorn Orange was used on pages 226 and 227. Background color on pages containing four color printing was achieved by mixing various percentages of the four primary colors.

All copy in the book was written by staff members and student writers of the News Bureau.

The 296 page book was printed on 80 pound enamel paper. 1850 books were printed.

The *Ouachitonian* is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Associated College Press and the Arkansas College Publications Association. Staff members attended journalism conferences in San Francisco and New York as well as the College Yearbook Workshop in Athens, Ohio at Ohio University.



# The new decade started with anxiety

tion made the biggest dent in the school's budget. A hamburger, fries and a soft drink ran up to \$2.50. Pizza was a luxury. And gasoline — 30 cents per gallon for regular! President Carter's tight money policy called for a reduction in spending — a severe threat to the economy of graduating seniors entering the job market or applying for financial aid to graduate schools.

International events threatened our own national security in ways not felt since the Vietnam War. Iranian students held Americans captive in the Tehran embassy for month after month. Students tuned into late network news nightly for updates on the situation.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was appalling to Americans. The School of Music

announced the cancellation of a long-awaited tour of the Soviet Union by several campus singing groups.

All of a sudden, President Carter asked Congress to pass legislation to renew draft registration. Male students started wondering if they were going to finish college when they planned to. Even women had to face up to the possibility of being drafted.



High School graduates Tonda Bowen and ... take a break from meeting new people ... to each other. The two were attending a mixer for ...

A former cheerleader, Tanya Williams holds up a program of cheers at a pep rally for the cheerleaders. Tanya, also a former Ouachitonia Beauty, cheered in 1977-78. She is fifth year senior.



A perked up classmate seems very interested in a point made by Jan Lile in Social Problems, an upper-level sociology class.



A 3-0 record is something to smile at for Donald Harris on the sidelines at the UA-Monticello game. However, the next week at SAU began a series of four losses that ruined hopes for an AIC championship.

## **HIDDEN** *in plain sight*

As the presidential primary season began to take shape, America was making clear its choices for leadership: Jimmy Carter, the Southern Baptist who made no secrets about his faith; and Ronald Reagan, the conservative Republican who was in favor of old-fashioned common sense in government. America was starting to regroup and look to values once again.

The Christian tradition at Ouachita fostered even more recognition of values. Always present, the Christian aspect of Ouachita life experienced somewhat of a revival. Despite tight money, 48 students participated in Spring Missions, the most ever. More students participated in the BSU and its satellite groups. The committee lists for Christian Focus Week read like a pollsters

Sponsored by the ROTC department, the annual Trot Race was held in November. Landra Bell and Burt discuss the course before the race begins.

cross-section analysis of the student body.

Noonday was consistently attended by a higher number of students than in recent years. Attendance at area churches became a personal commitment for a majority of students. Students of all interests were serving as Church Training Union instructors, Sunday School Teachers and ministers.



An added project for art students this year is working with stained glass. Betty Berry, art instructor, gives pointers to Fred Patton.



Approximately 200 students take advantage of a half-credit course by participating in the OBU choir. The choir is open to anyone who wants to enroll.

A cross country race is a test of strength and skill, when it's over a moment of silence, a deep breath and a refreshing Coke is needed to recover from the event at Jerry House.



## **HIDDEN** *in plain sight*



After a double-header against Henderson, Darry Marshall and Jimmy Ivers head for the dugout. Both are seniors.

In a year when the outside world seemed to seep in and disturb our security more than ever before, it was comforting to rely on faith and on each other. Sticking together became a cherished need. We didn't have to talk about it much. The feeling was there — just hidden in plain sight.

