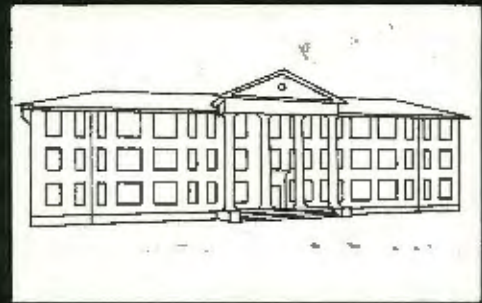


1995 Ouachitonian



If you only new...

If you only



Some of the first tenants of Cone-Bottoms Hall enjoy a relaxing afternoon of fellowship in the lobby. Throughout the University's years of progress and growing diversity, this 1923 landmark stood as a symbol of unflinching faith and dedication to a well-rounded Christian education.

VIEW...

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Thinking the map.

Students head to and from their dorm rooms between classes. Change encompassed the campus, and for the first time since anyone could remember, male and female students lived on both sides of the ravine. As new resident halls were constructed and old dorms were leveled, the University remained anchored to its traditions.

•*photo by Guy Lyons*

1995 *Ouachitonian*



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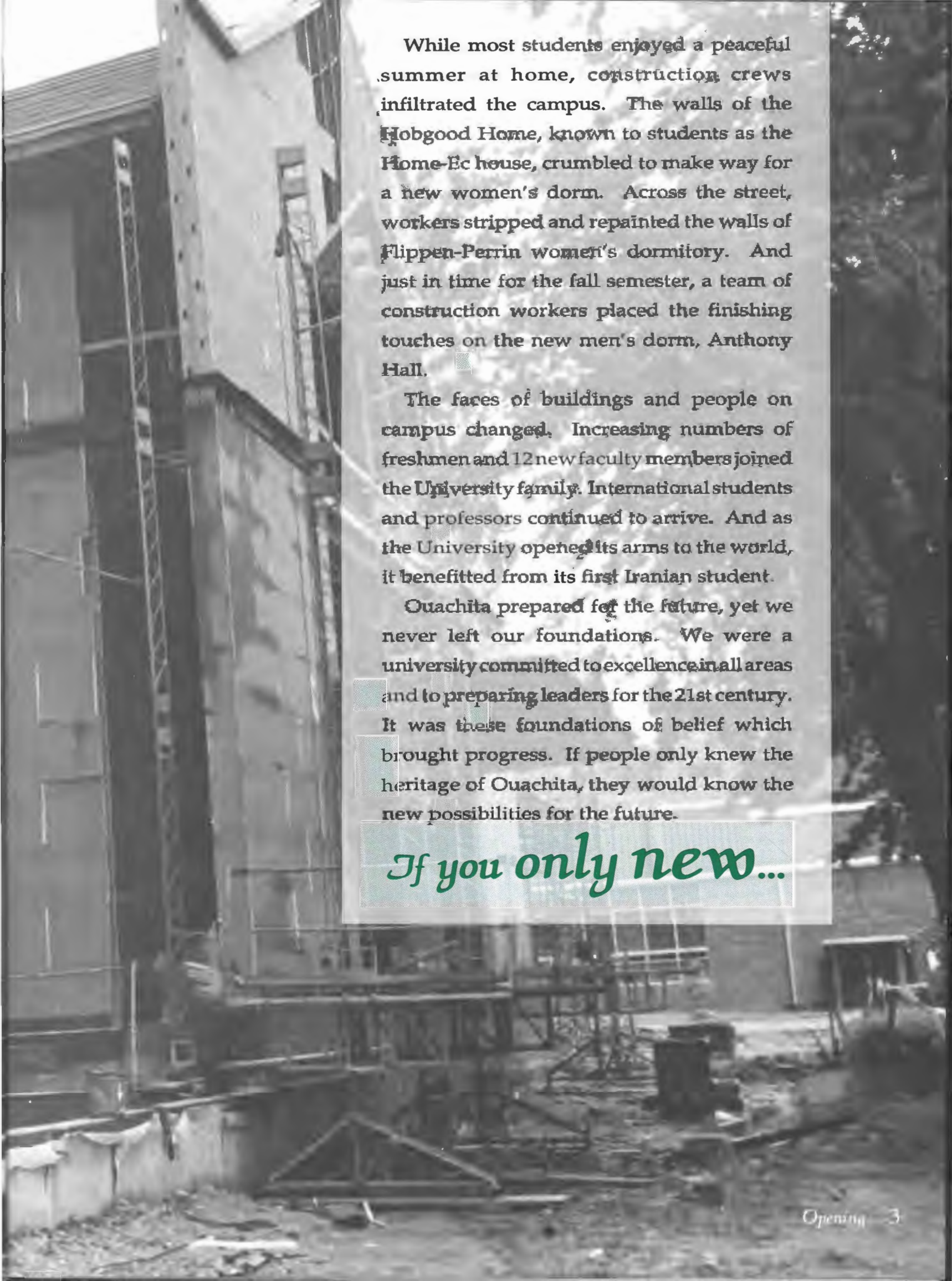
Volume 86

Student Population: 1440



Under construction...

The sounds of sawing and hammering echo through the halls of Flippen-Perrin women's dormitory and Perrin Westmen's dormitory as construction crews toil to complete the new women's dorm across the street. As administration decided to tear down the walls of the Hays Hall Home and cement the walls of the new dormitory, workers are showing its progress and prepare for the future use in student population. *photo by William D. Downs Jr.*



While most students enjoyed a peaceful summer at home, construction crews infiltrated the campus. The walls of the Hobgood Home, known to students as the Home-Ec house, crumbled to make way for a new women's dorm. Across the street, workers stripped and repainted the walls of Flippen-Perrin women's dormitory. And just in time for the fall semester, a team of construction workers placed the finishing touches on the new men's dorm, Anthony Hall.

The faces of buildings and people on campus changed. Increasing numbers of freshmen and 12 new faculty members joined the University family. International students and professors continued to arrive. And as the University opened its arms to the world, it benefitted from its first Iranian student.

Ouachita prepared for the future, yet we never left our foundations. We were a university committed to excellence in all areas and to preparing leaders for the 21st century. It was these foundations of belief which brought progress. If people only knew the heritage of Ouachita, they would know the new possibilities for the future.

If you only new...



College life...

Whether checking the mail, shopping in the bookstores, or pausing to chat, students regularly climb and descend the steps of Evans Student Center. Built in 1973 as the center of the new megastucture building, ESC served as the center of student life. People across campus gathered here to watch movies on the bridge, grab a snack in the Tiger Grill, or sip a cup of gourmet coffee from the new Arrezzo Cafe.
photo by William D. Downs Jr.

If you only...

Change. Student life changed. Students returned from their summer breaks prepared for a year of transition.

The first phase of the Decade of Progress approached completion providing two new dorms and a newly renovated administration building. Plans for the second phase began.

Traditions such as Tiger Tunes and Tiger Traks held to their rules while introducing more participants and new games. A record breaking 44 teams competed in Tiger Traks' day of muddy, sloppy fun.

Increasing numbers of international students, performances of "Fiddler on the Roof," and entertainment by the Imperial Chinese Acrobatic Troupe opened the doors of knowledge and culture to the surrounding world. Students watched the eyes of several missionary kids and internationals open as they experienced snow for the first time.

And finally, the struggle to write a new Student Senate constitution and the debate between Arkansas' two lieutenant governor candidates challenged students to prepare for the tough roads ahead. They armed themselves for a lifetime of transition.

By holding onto the traditions of the past and learning from the cultures of others, students held the key to knowledge and success in the future.

Student life

Reaching New HEIGHTS

by Cara Hampton

“We realize that college needs to be a 24-hour experience, so we built the dorm in an apartment-like fashion in order to entice kids to stay on campus.”

With all of the tearing down, building, and renovating happening on campus it was often difficult for new students to see the vast improvements that had been made. One noticeable facelift was the tearing down of the upperclassmen men's dorm, named Conger, and the building of Anthony Hall, a \$3.3 million residence hall in honor of Clarence and Bennie Sue Anthony. The action to name the dorm Anthony Hall was recommended by President Ben M. Elrod.

“Clarence and Bennie Sue Anthony exemplify the highest ideals of Christian service,” President Elrod said. “Their consistent support over the years has been a major factor in Ouachita's growth and development.”

Anthony Hall was different from any other dormitory on campus because it was four stories tall and had an elevator. The rooms were arranged in an apartment-like fashion with four people sharing not only a bathroom, but a living room which was furnished with a couch, chair, and an endtable as well.

“We realize that college needs to be a 24-hour experience, so we built the dorm in an apartment-like fashion in order to entice kids to stay on campus,” said Andy Westmoreland, vice president of development.

“The new dorm is very nice because of all its space. It's like an apartment,” said junior Gibson Largent.

Each floor of Anthony was equipped with study rooms.

“The study rooms are a good place to go to study late at night since the library closes at 10p.m.,” said sophomore Shane Kehoe. “The people use the rooms for a purpose and it's nice to be able to just walk down the hall when you need some peace.”

According to Westmoreland, the new dorm was actually two or three years ahead of schedule.

“We needed the room to accommodate our growing student population,” said Westmoreland. “We realize that some students need private rooms and we wanted to be sensitive to those needs. We actually needed another dorm

for the girls too, but the immediate demand was for housing for guys.”

An identical dorm was under construction for the upperclassmen girls and completion was scheduled for the fall of 1995. The freshmen girls' dorm, Flippin Perrin, was renovated during the summer of 1994 with plans to renovate another dorm each summer.

Although new facilities were nice, it was sometimes hard to sever the emotional ties with university landmarks.

“I am grateful for the new dorm, but it hasn't earned its reputation yet,” said senior Todd Kendrick. “I really do miss those Conger benches; I really do.”



CONSTRUCTION

Construction begins for a new women's dorm. Due to the growing student population, construction began ahead of schedule with plans for completion by the fall of 1995. *photo by Diane Deaton*

REFURBISHED

Flippin-Perrin sports a new look after being remodeled over the summer. New bunk beds, chairs, and desks helped to add a more unique touch to these rooms. *photo by Carol Price*

1994 AUGUST



GRANDEUR

Anthony Hall's new architectural style gains attention on campus. The newly built upperclassmen men's hall was the only four-story building on campus. It was raised to help supply the residence hall needs of the growing male population. •*photo by Ronnie Page*

STUDY TIME

David Sanders, a sophomore, takes time out to go over homework in his room in Anthony. Studying was somewhat easier for students since the rooms were separated from each other and from the living quarters. •*photo by Ronnie Page*



7th-9th- The New Student Retreat was held on campus for incoming freshmen and transfer students. Its purpose was to make the transition to college easier for the new students. In the process, students were also familiarized with the campus. Students were arranged into groups called "families," which did activities together such as a scavenger hunt and Tiger Traks. The highlight of the retreat was a Point of Grace concert.

12th- The baseball strike began due to a salary dispute between players and owners, bringing the Major League Baseball season to a sudden halt. The season officially ended on September 14, leaving fans of America's favorite pastime without a 1994 World Series.

13th- North Korea and the United States came to an agreement in their on-going debate over nuclear reactors. The North Korean government agreed to dismantle their conventional nuclear reactors. In exchange, the United States would aid in the production and management of new, more modern, light-water reactors.

20th- Ouachita's most prominent students gathered in McClellan to be trained as student leaders. These students worked as group leaders during new student orientation. They also received encouragement for their upcoming responsibilities during the school year.

22th- Spotlight on Arkadelphia was held for the first time. The event was sponsored by the university as a way of acquainting students with the local community. Over 30 businesses, varying from churches to fast food restaurants and florists to bookstores, set up booths in Grant Plaza where students were given free samples, coupons, and information. Several businesses also held raffles for free merchandise. The student turnout was high and the evening was a big success.

24th- *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* started off the SELF movie season. SELF sponsored movies every few weeks. The movies were shown on various Sunday and Wednesday nights in Mitchell Auditorium. The admissions charge was \$1, and inexpensive concessions were available.

Making the ROUNDS

by Jennifer Hillman

“We’re trying to portray really what our name means— safety. We’re there to protect and help the students.”

Students stared. Introductions began, and rumors circled. What seemed to consume so much of campus life? Campus Safety.

According to Dean Dixon, the administration saw a need for greater security due to the number of car vandalisms in 1993 and the rise of campus crimes across the nation. Consequently, in 1994, students recognized campus safety officers by their uniforms and car, not their radios and flashlights.

Students gave both positive and negative feedback on this issue. Many saw the need for safety, but disagreed with their methods. Freshman Becca Cunningham expressed the view of many others when she said, “I think the safety patrol is focusing on the wrong area, like parking tickets.”

Upperclassmen who saw the need for greater security in past years were a bit more positive. Junior Amy Fisher said, “I appreciate the efforts of our administration to keep our campus safe.” As the semester progressed and students got used to seeing the new uniforms and car, other students

began to understand the role of safety and appreciate their efforts. “The campus safety office is doing a good job in providing a safer campus environment and in dealing with incidents on campus,” said senior Mark White.

Campus safety’s face had totally changed from the previous years. They drove a patrol car and wore official uniforms. They went from “watchmen,” as Dean Dixon referred to them, to protecting campus life. They helped decrease the amount of criminal activity on campus, especially crimes committed by people from off campus.

Changes were also made throughout the year. One goal attained by Dean Dixon was to hire an additional officer so two officers would always be on duty. Also, a cellular phone was purchased so that students could reach safety after midnight.

“We’re trying to portray really what our name means— safety,” said Tony Hutchins, OBU Safety Officer. “We’re there to protect and help the students. We’re people. We’re friends. We’re not just the enemy.”



Officer Boice keeps up with the demands of students to unlock their dorm doors. Sometimes students would shut their doors without having their keys. Since the officers were on call all day, they were accessible for such problems.
*photo by Dawn Bullard

Though it was not the main job of safety officers to write tickets, in some cases they had to do this task. Violations happened often on campus because of crowded parking areas and commuting.
*photo by Kyle Hamman

1994 AUGUST



Safety Officer Rodney Boice unlocks a door at the Flippen-Perrin dormitory for freshman Kim Roth. Unlocking doors and various other duties filled much of the officers' day. *photo by Dawn Bullard*

June Whitley, maintenance secretary, and Walley Joiner, director of campus safety, look over some paperwork in the maintenance building. Joiner reviewed tickets and coordinated the activities of campus safety. *photo by Dawn Bullard*



24th- After several days of orientation and registration, the Fall 1994 semester officially started with the first day of classes. This new semester brought excitement to campus with all the changes and construction. A new men's dorm was completed and work would begin on a new women's dorm. Cone-Bottoms was to be completely renovated; a new major, Graphic Design, was to be offered; and the largest freshmen class in many years was preparing to begin their career at Ouachita.

25th- The Freshmen Talent Show was held in Jones Performing Arts Center at 7:00 p.m. The program showcased the talents of freshmen who had auditioned for the show. Acts included music, dancing, and a dramatical interpretation.

26-27th- BSU held its annual Fall Retreat for new students at Camp Paron. This annual event was held to help incoming freshmen get to know one another. Upperclassmen delivered motivational speeches encouraging new students to set priorities early in their college careers and to always keep Christ first. Jamie Smith, a new Christian artist, provided entertainment and directed the song services for the weekend. The students left the weekend optimistic about starting college.

30th- Jones Performing Arts Center filled up quickly at 10 a.m. as students, faculty, and staff attended the first chapel of the semester. Dr. Elrod spoke to the student body about the upcoming year. He issued words of encouragement and wisdom while supported by his faculty who were seated behind him.

30th- SELF sponsored Fun Flicks in the Evans Student Center Banquet Room. Students entertained themselves and others while performing Karoke Acts of their own choosing. They also received a free tape of their performance.

TRADE

Richard Lipe, a campus safety officer, prepares to go on patrol. Lipe, and other officers, patrolled the campus day and night watching for any problems that could arise. *photo by Kyle Hamman*

1994 SEPTEMBER

8th- US Air Flight 427 crashed near Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. The Boeing 737 was en route from Chicago to Palm Beach with a stop scheduled at Pittsburg. However, it crashed just prior to landing. All 132 people aboard the flight died. It was the most fatal crash in the last seven years.

11th- TWIRP week, a week full of exciting events for which the woman was required to pay, began with a movie. SELF sponsored an inexpensive evening featuring "The Fugitive". Ladies took full advantage of this opportunity to ask out the first of their TWIRP Week dates.

12th- As TWIRP Week continued, students had the opportunity to join the BSU at its Barn Party. This party was held at the Coulters' farm. The evening included a barbecue dinner and a guest entertainer.

12th- Just before dawn, a single-engine red and white Cessna aircraft, flown by Frank Eugene Corder, crashed into the south side of the White House just two floors below the Clintons' bedroom. However, at the time, President and Mrs. Clinton were staying across the street at the Blair House due to renovations at the White House. They were not injured. Corder, who had a history of depression, alcohol, and drug abuse, was killed by the impact. The White House itself suffered minimal damage.

13th- The EEE Women's Social Club hosted a "50's Party" on the third night of TWIRP week. The ladies of EEE, costumed in red poodle skirts, served Coke floats to guests and their dates. Students dressed in 50's attire had the opportunity to have pictures made sitting on an antique car.

14th- The fourth night of TWIRP Week brought "Tri Chi Cafe". The Tri Chi Women's Social club sponsored the evening. Girls and their dates came dressed as their favorite Hollywood celebrities.



BALANCE

This performer carefully balances dozens of small glasses from her hands, forehead, feet, and mouth. Though slight of hand and visual tricks were used to perform some of the acts, others, like this one, required pure skill. *photo by Guy Lyons*



UNISON

After hours of practice these acrobatic performers are in perfect harmony as they balance and spin several plates on thin bamboo poles. These performers and others thrilled the crowd as they performed their acts with precision. *photo by Guy Lyons*

HAZOR SHARP

Will Rusher carefully slides a very sharp sword into a box that encased one of the performers. This was one of the many "magic acts" that the acrobats performed. *photo by Guy Lyons*

A Glimpse of the ORIENT

by Layne Johnston

“You have to respect the kind of life-long training and discipline required to give such a polished performance.”



CONCENTRATION

A Chinese Acrobatic Troupe member balances a ceramic jar on his head as excitement builds in the crowd. The Imperial Chinese Acrobats had won numerous awards at international acrobatic competitions. The 120 member group entertained a packed crowd at Jones Performing Arts Center. photo by Guy Lyons

Lines of traffic, headed for any available parking place, covered the streets of campus. Swarms of people, including students, filed into Jones Performing Arts Center. What was so important, even more important than a TWIRP week function, that students and other community members were cramming into this three-year-old, 1,500-seat auditorium?

The Joint Educational Consortium of Arkadelphia presented the Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians on the evening of Thursday, September 15, in Jones Performing Arts Center. The Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians were part of an ancient Chinese tradition of Imperial entertainment that traced its history to 221 BC.

Founded in 1952, the Imperial Chinese Acrobatic Troupe was based in Kunming, the capital of Yunnan Province in southwest China. Flourishing for more than 2,000 years through many dynasties, Chinese acrobatics and magic were acclaimed as one of the world's most popular forms of family entertainment. This was apparent by the large number of families, that ranged in ages from toddler to senior citizen, which filled JPAC as though it were a *Tiger Tunes* performance.

The group was featured during the 1992-93 North American tour of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. The group's appearance here was

part of their 1994 coast-to-coast tour where they were seen in more than 50 cities in the U.S. and Canada. Some of the acrobatic acts performed in the program included "Rolling while Balancing Glasses of Water," "Jumping through Hoops," "Swinging Water Meteors," and "Kicking Bowls while Balancing on a Swinging Ladder." Even when some acts did not go as well as planned, the group would retry the feat until perfection to satisfy the audience



and quench their own thirst for perfection. Junior John Marchioni said, "It was most interesting that if they messed up they would keep trying until they performed the act correctly. That showed a big difference between our cultures."

The audience was also exposed to contortionists and a Chinese Lion Dance. Two audience members participated in the "Mysterious Oriental Magic" act. "It was really cool when the two of them stuck all the swords through that guy," said sophomore Luke Shepard. After leaving, the acrobats left many people fascinated and astonished by their performance. "The girls had so much flexibility, I didn't think they had a backbone," replied freshman Justin Hardin. When asked what she thought about the evening's performance, freshman Michelle Ray said, "You have to respect the kind of life-long training and discipline required to give such a polished performance."

Turning Things

by Ashley Arrington

“While the evening was more formal I still enjoyed getting to know my date and developing a lasting friendship.”

“Should I ask him?” “What if he says ‘NO’?” These were common questions heard from female students during the week of September 11-18. The week was a time for the women to ask the men on dates. Each night had an activity sponsored by a women’s social club, SELF, or BSU in which the couples could participate.

Sunday night was a movie presentation of “The Fugitive” sponsored by SELF. Some women treated their dates to dinner before the movie. Junior Kevin Jones said, “The night was my favorite because I got a free meal.”

Monday night was the BSU Barn Bash Party held at the Coulter’s farm. Couples relaxed, ate barbecue, and listened to entertainment by Greg Crawford. “The atmosphere was lighthearted and it was really a lot of fun,” said Christina Petrucci, “and the food was excellent.”

Tuesday night was the women of EEE’s 50’s Night. Guests were not only entertained, but they also had the opportunity to participate in games and on-stage activities. The EEE beaus highlighted the evening with original film clips of their interpretations of “Forrest Gump.” Denise Norwood, a sophomore EEE said, “It took a good deal of preparation to make the show successful, but it was fun to perform.”

The women of Tri-Chi put on Tri-Chi Cafe Wednesday night. The show included impersonations of celebrities giving and receiving Grammy Awards. The members, beaus, and audience dressed as celebrities.

Valerie Kelehar and Sam Rogers won the costume contest with their impersonations of Pebbles and Bam Bam.

Sadie Hawkins, sponsored by the Women of Gamma Phi, was held Thursday in Grant Plaza in the middle of campus. They dressed like hillbillies and enjoyed having their fortunes told, dunking professors in a dunking booth, and getting married.

On Friday evening the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra held its premier performance for the 1994-95 season in Jones Performing Arts Center. This event was a great chance for some of the women to drag along a date to something a little more refined than the rest of the week’s activities. “I really enjoyed it more than I thought I would because my date was a music major and she knew what was going on,” said Aaron Black, “and I didn’t have to pay.”

Sunday night was the Chi Delta Harvest Moon. Couples donned their best attire for the event which was held at the Lake DeGray Lodge. After a formal dinner coupled with entertainment, guests enjoyed dancing, and walking by the lake. Freshman Richie Beluc said, “While the evening was more formal, I still enjoyed getting to know my date and developing a lasting friendship.”

TWIRP week 1994 was a definite success, allowing students to become acquainted and to possibly fall in love. The men on campus always looked forward to their week of free meals and dates. For the women, the week was rewarding—especially after they got up their nerve to ask their dates.





Eddie Struble and Leigh Anne Srygley enjoy the barbecue dinner at the BSL Barn Bash. The BSL provided entertainment and a "down home" atmosphere at its Barn Bash party. *photo by J.P. Arnold*

1994

15th- For TWIRP Week's fifth night, students could attend Gamma Phi's Sadie Hawkins Party held in Grant Plaza. The party took on a country theme and included fun events like a marriage booth and a dunking booth.

15th- The Imperial Chinese Acrobats and Magicians entertained and amazed members of Ouachita, Arkadelphia, and neighboring communities in Jones Performing Arts Center on one of their stops during their 50 city tour. The troupe performed incredible feats like juggling jars, spinning plates on bamboo poles, swinging water meteors, and balancing candelabras while rolling. Several audience members also joined in the show during an Oriental magic act.

16th- The sixth night of TWIRP Week allowed students to hear the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra as it presented its opening performance of the 1994-1995 season in Jones Performing Arts Center. The concert was open to the public and brought in guests from around the area. David Itkin, the orchestra's conductor and director, also held a session in Verser Theatre prior to the concert. In this session, "Concert Conversations", Itkin discussed the music that was to be performed that evening by the orchestra.

17th- Beth Anne Rankin, reigning Miss Arkansas and Ouachita graduate, represented the state in the Miss America Pageant. About competing in the Pageant, Rankin said, "Just being able to be there to compete was one of the highlights of my life." Rankin came home from the pageant with the Bert Parks Non-Finalist talent award worth \$2000.

18th- The ladies of Chi Delta sponsored a formal banquet the final night of TWIRP Week. Entertainment and music was provided by many of the university's talents and concluded with a performance by the OBU jazz band.



Doug Compton performs a humorous skit, "I Live in a Van Down by the River," from the television show "Saturday Night Live." Compton, among others, entertained the crowd at the Tri Chi Cafe. *photo by Kelley Harris*

Haley Hatch and Shawn Finney exchange their vows at the Gamma Phi Wedding Booth. The Gamma's hosted a Sadie Hawkins party on Thursday night during TWIRP Week. *photo by Lesha Kirkham*

Dawn Hasley participates in a hula hoop contest, one of several games at the EEB's party. Tuesday night's "50's party" was a music-filled evening sponsored by the EEB Women's Social Club. *photo by Kyle Hamman*

18th- Point of Grace, contemporary Christian music artists, was honored at the first American Christian Music Awards. The group, comprised of four former Ouachita students, was named Best New Artist of the Year.

24th- Venture '94, sponsored by Ouachita's BSU and Admissions Counseling Department, brought over 1300 students to campus for a day of speakers and concerts. The students heard Joe White, president of Kanakuk Kamps, Inc., a performance by Ouachita's Praise Singers, and an afternoon concert by Christian recording artist Wes King.

28th- In one of the century's worst maritime disasters, the passenger ferry *Estonia* capsized and sank just before dawn. More than 900 of the roughly 1,000 people aboard were confirmed drowned. The ferry was headed across the frigid Baltic Sea from Estonia to Sweden.

29th- Dr. Susan Clavert Finn, former president of the American Dietetic Association, began the 1994-1995 Birkett Williams Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in Mabee Recital Hall. Dr. Finn spoke on health care to a packed crowd of students and community members. Dr. Finn's main issue was the idea of prevention as part of a healthy lifestyle.

29th- Members of the PEW Scholars Society traveled to Wheaton College in Illinois to participate in the Fantasy Literature Conference. During the conference, the students discussed the fantasy found in literature and its relationship to Christianity. Before heading home, the group also had time to visit Chicago.

29th- After 30 years as football coach at Ouachita, Buddy Benson was honored by OBU President Elrod, former players, family, and friends for his successes. Benson had been inducted into the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame and was recognized for his coaching abilities as well as his skill in strengthening the football program.

30th- Following in the footsteps of baseball, the National Hockey League season was put on hold while the league debated a no-strike proposal from the players.

NEW QUEEN

1993 Queen Tiffeny Thompson congratulates her successor, April Shields. A Chi Delta and a Kappa Chi little sis, Shields was sponsored by the 1994 Kappa Chi Pledge Class. *photo by Joy Barber*

SPIRIT

Deric Erwin and Tim Day show their energetic school spirit at the Homecoming game. The game, against Arkansas Tech University, went all the way to the line but ATU went away with the victory. *photo by Joy Barber*

OLD TIES

As a group of alumni gather to reminisce, one graduate shows off an old *Ouachitonian*. Each year many graduates return to visit the campus and renew old friendships. *photo by Dijana Aleksic*

ROYAL COURT


Erin Crumley, first runner-up; Brandi Byrd, third runner-up; Misti Brewer, fourth runner-up; and Jenny Mills, second runner-up, surround April Shields, the new homecoming queen. These women were only five picked from over 30 contestants. *photo by Joy Barber*





A Time of FESTIVITIES

by Layne Johnston



“I hope that during this next year I will be able to represent the student body in a positive way as the new homecoming queen.”

Campus tours, carnivals, dinners, visiting alumni, and sold out performances in Jones. This meant that, once again, it was homecoming time.

With festivities that started on Friday night, there was hardly a dull moment for anyone during the next few days.

Friday's activities included a reunion dinner for Ouachita graduates and former students, sponsored by the Former Students Association. A total of 175 alumni attended. Saturday brought fellowships and reunions which gave everyone the opportunity to visit and reunite with old friends before the big game. The Student Association Fellowships were held at various locations on campus, and the FSA Alumni Buffet was held in the Banquet Room of Evans Student Center. An open house for the newly remodeled Cone-Bottoms administration building was also held for returning alumni and visitors. "We characterize it as a great turnout. It was one of our better years," said Assistant to the President and Director of Alumni Affairs Phil Hardin.

A total of 33 students competed for the crown. During the pregame show, the Homecoming Queen and her court were announced. April Shields, a senior sociology major from Jonesboro, was crowned 1994 Homecoming Queen. She represented the 1994 pledge class of Kappa Chi men's social club.

Shields was a member of Chi Delta women's social club and served as pledge

class chaplain. She was also a Kappa Chi Little Sis, a member of the Panhellenic Council, Ouachita Student Foundation, and was a Baptist Student Union dorm discipleship leader. She served on Homecoming Court in 1991 and 1992. "I was really shocked when they announced me as queen," she said. "I hope that during this next year I will be able to represent the student body in a positive way as the new homecoming queen."



Shield's court included the following: first runner-up, Erin Crumley, who represented the Ouachita Student Education Association; second runner-up, Jenny Mills, who represented the freshman class; third runner up, Brandi Byrd, who represented the Baptist Student Union; and fourth runner-up, Misty Brewer, who represented the Christian Ministries Fellowship.

Immediately following the crowning and a grand performance of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the band, the Tigers played Arkansas Tech University in an AIC conference game. Although the Tigers controlled the first half of the game with a seven point lead at half-time, they could not hold on and fell to the ATU Wonderboys. The game, which the Tigers narrowly lost 17-14, marked the end of Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference football play.

The 1994 Homecoming celebration also included the final night of the 16th annual Tiger Tunes, with the Kappa Chi men's social club winning first place.

Facing the

CHALLENGE

by Aaron Black

“The debate itself went great. The audience stayed under control, and the panelists and candidates kept to the issues at hand.”

The evening had already become glum and dreary as the rain continued to pelt down from the dimming sky, but that didn't stop them from coming. Supporters from both sides of the

isle, and some from the middle, came in car loads, van loads, even bus loads to see their pick for lieutenant governor face off against his or her challenger.

On October 11th at 7 p.m., the Democratic Party challenger, Charlie Cole Chaffin, came to meet her opponent, Republican Party incumbent Mike Huckabee, in a debate held in Jones

Performing Arts Center. This debate was sponsored by the campus chapter of College Republicans.

Sophomore David Sanders, chairman of the College Republicans, organized the debate. "Lots of time and effort went into getting all the details worked out," Sanders said, "but I really enjoyed having the opportunity to bring the candidates to the school and allow everyone to hear them." Sanders also organized the publicity for the debate. "We were able to draw out several of the state channels to the debate," said Sanders. "And it was great to get so much attention focused on the school."

Dr. Hal Bass, chairman of the political science department, served as moderator for the evening. Bass said, "This debate was great for everyone involved. For the general public, it gave them the chance to get out and hear about the candidates. For the school, it provided it with great publicity." Bass also commented on the format and flow of the debate. "The debate itself went great. The audience stayed under control, and the panelists and

candidates kept to the issues at hand."

The panelists for the event included Ron Breeding, the anchor for KARN news radio; Max Brantly, opinion writer for the *Arkansas Times*; and Rex Nelson, political editor for the *Arkansas Democrat Gazette*. These panelists were chosen because of their expertise in the area of Arkansas politics. Questions were asked by the panelists to the candidates. After the first candidate addressed a question, the opponent would have a chance for a short rebuttal.

Chaffin and Huckabee went back and forth on various issues such as the Soft Drink Tax and the Casino Gambling Amendments that were included in the ballot. Probably the biggest issue, though, was how the candidates viewed the job of lieutenant governor. Chaffin spoke on her experience with the state legislature and her ease with the government. Huckabee mainly emphasized how long he had served in that position and what he had done while he was in office. Though they disagreed on several of the issues, there was a sense of unity in the way they hoped to improve government and help the people of Arkansas.

The debate ended up being a great success giving publicity to the school, helping get each candidate's message out, and allowing the public to decide for themselves who they would like to have for their next lieutenant governor. On November 7, candidates, students, faculty, and the rest of the community headed to the voting booths. When the ballots were counted, Mike Huckabee remained as the Lieutenant Governor of Arkansas.



IT AIN'T BREAKIN'
Throughout the evening Huck used the old saying, "If it broke, don't fix it." Huck used this throughout his campaign.
*photo by Lesha Kirkham

1994 OCTOBER



7th- The United States was reminded of the past after Saddam Hussein moved 20,000 troops near the Kuwaiti border. The Clinton administration announced that 36,000 troops would be sent to Kuwait in attempts to threaten the Iraqi army. The arrival of the U. S. troops caused Hussein's troops to retreat.

8th- The Ouachita Student Senate sponsored Parents' Day to bring parents of current students on campus. Academic organizations and social clubs sponsored displays. Open houses were held in the residence halls. Students and their parents also attended a picnic lunch and a pep rally. The day ended with a football game. One of the biggest highlights of the day came with the dedication of Anthony Hall, the new men's dormitory.

11th- The democratic challenger, Charlie Cole Chaffin, and the Republican incumbent, Mike Huckabee, faced off in a debate in Jones Performing Arts Center. The debate between the lieutenant governor candidates was sponsored by the College Republicans and brought media attention to the University.

11th-12th- A Blood Drive was co-sponsored by the Ouachita Student Senate and the American Red Cross Arkansas Region Blood Services in Little Rock. The event was held in Evans Student Center Banquet Room. Anyone 17 years of age and weighing over 105 pounds was a possible blood donor. The students and community joined together to make the event a success.

13th- The faculty met to consider several revisions to the Faculty Constitution. The four main goals of the revisions were to reduce the committee work loads of faculty, to increase trust within the University's community, to make faculty committed memberships consistent with faculty status, and to define committee responsibilities as policy rather than policy implementation. These revisions would bring the constitution up to date with the current status of the University.



REBUTTAL

Huckabee addresses Chaffin and the rest of the audience after being asked a question by one of the panelists. The panelists asked questions about important topics in the campaign such as casino gambling and taxes. *photo by Diane Deaton*

LET'S BEGIN

Rex Nelson, a panelist and political editor for the *Arkansas Democrat Gazette*, and Huckabee shake hands after the debate. Nelson was one of the three individuals chosen to address questions to the candidates. *photo by Diane Deaton*

STANDING FILM

Chaffin passionately defends her position on an issue. Chaffin was the democratic challenger. *photo by Lesha Kirkham*

Creating a Little DIVERSION

by Danielle Carey

“It's a great time for us to get together and just enjoy each others' company and have some fun. Also, it's one time we don't worry about our homework.”

There were some things that freshmen just couldn't learn from the Tiger Handbook. For example, freshmen were never to throw back a frisbee landing at their feet. Yes, it seemed polite to throw back the frisbee, but one shouldn't do it! This game was not all that it seemed. This was not merely a game of frisbee, but rather it was a game called frisbee golf.

Frisbee golf, a tradition started by the men of the former Conger Hall, consisted of a nine hole course that encompassed the center of campus. Trees and benches served as “holes.” Upperclassmen such as Bob Wilson, Matt Pryor, Brandon Barnard, and Jeff Greer taught underclassmen the course. According to Bob Wilson, frisbee golf was “something fun to do.” It's a good way to relieve stress and have a good time.”

Frisbee golf was just one of the ways students used their free time on campus. Other students often played cards, roller hockey, or had cap gun fights.

On stressful evenings, several of the men of Daniel South could be found packed into a dorm room playing cards. Periodically, the men moved their card games into Evans Student Center where a battle of the sexes began. As the cards flew across the table and the games shuffled from “spades” to “42,” students conquered stress and the monotony of studying. According to freshman player Robbie

McCraw, “It's a great time for us to get together and just enjoy each others' company and have some fun. Also, it's one time we don't worry about our homework.”

For junior Kim Hannaman, the fun came with the benefit of exercise as she roller bladed in the lower parking lot of Francis Crawford dorm. Using in-line skates and a street hockey stick, Hannaman modified the game of hockey as she maneuvered a rubber ball around a trail

of pine cones. There was no set rule to her activity, she simply made it up. “It's addictive,” said Hannaman. “It's the best kind of addiction you can have — burning calories.”

Students also burned calories by dodging the imaginary bullets which popped from enemy cap guns. “We get the guns at Wal-Mart,” said sophomore Stuart Fultz. “Everyone should play.” As the war games began, participants ran through Evans Student Center and Lile Hall shooting the enemy and ducking around corners. The shots rang through the halls as the victims lay silent, imitating death.

Whether students used their free time to play frisbee golf, roller hockey, cards, or cap gun wars, they made the most of their surroundings. In the process, many burned calories and cleared their minds from the all-consuming stress of college life.

FLY BALL

L.L. Smith, a sophomore, catches a fly ball in a friendly game of pitch. Playing catch and other sports such as volleyball, outdoor basketball, tag football, and soccer consumed the afternoons of many students during nice weather. *photo by Dawn Bullard*

WHOA!

Shelley Stricker and Holley Michael, both freshmen, speed down a ramp near Evans Student Center. Students who participated in rollerblading and other activities found that it was a great form of stress release and exercise. *photo by Dawn Bullard*



FORE!

Concentrating on his throw, sophomore Phillip Stover thrusts a frisbee toward a mark in a game of golf. Frisbee Golf, among other unique games, was a popular sport that used various objects around campus such as trees and benches to mark the "holes."

photo by Dawn Bullard

CRUISING

Junior Sam Rogers rides his bike around Evans Student Center. Bicycling was one way that students enjoyed the outdoors and also made efficient use of travel time between classes. Rogers, like many other students, used good weather to have fun and burn some extra calories by cycling, jogging, and other outdoor sports. *photo by Dawn Bullard*



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16th- Southeast Texas experienced 20 inches of rain in less than 48 hours that caused massive floods. Thirteen thousand residents were forced to leave their homes and at least 18 people drowned. The San Jacinto River literally exploded after the river wore away two massive pipelines beneath the riverbed. These fires only added to the dismay already devastating Texas.

17th-18th- Campus Renewal was sponsored by the BSU. It was designed to lead students into spiritual revival and worship. The program started with Dr. George Guthrie, assistant professor of religion and chairman of the department of religion and philosophy at Union University in Jackson, Tennessee. He talked about the importance of scripture in the ministry. Other activities included Guthrie speaking at Chapel, in which his topic was on the issue of life in a fragmented world.

26th- The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Israeli Foreign Minister Simor Peres, Chairman of the PLO Yasser Arafat, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. They were chosen as recipients because of the peace agreement they signed between Israel and Palestine in an effort to end the conflict in the Middle East. The award caused as much controversy as celebration.

27th-Nov 1st- The first night of the "Foreigner," a play by Larry Shue opened on the 27th. It was held five times in Verser Theatre. The comedy took place in a Georgia fishing lodge in which a visiting Englishman acts as a foreigner who cannot speak English. Through his role as the foreigner, the Englishman solved the lodge's problems. The play won several awards at the annual American College Theatre Festival in Conway including Directors' Choice Award, Festival Critics Ensemble Award, and Excellence in Acting Award. Three actors were also nominated for Irene Ryan Excellence in Acting awards.

Caught in the ACTION

by Ashley Arrington

“It was really exciting for the seniors because we had worked so hard every year, and it was great to finally achieve our goal of first place.”

Where could one expect to see nuns, mobsters, and astronauts all on one stage? Tiger Tunes, of course. The 16-year tradition was a significant part of the University's annual homecoming activities. Planning such a massive production required great dedication from all participants.

The groups were allowed to begin practice, having a limited number of hours, three weeks before Tiger Tunes. Many practiced all the hours allowed to perfect their shows in hopes of capturing the grand prize. “Although practices were very strenuous, I really enjoyed building closer relationships with other girls in my club,” said sophomore EEE member Alicia Harman.

Tiger Tunes was presented over a three-night period. Each evening cash awards were given to the clubs which scored the highest in the categories of theme and lyric, costume, choreography, and music. All points were added together for the announcement of the overall winners on Saturday night. The Kappa Chi men's social club walked away with the grand prize for its show titled, “All in the Family.” Adam Sigler, president of Kappa Chi, said, “It was really exciting for the seniors because we had worked hard every year, and it was great to finally achieve our goal of first place.” Chi Delta women's social club placed second, the Baptist Student Union, third, and the Tri Chi women's social club, fourth.

The Ouachita Student Foundation was in charge of the planning for Tiger Tunes. Nikki Northern, special events chairman of OSF, and Heather Harris, assistant chairman, were responsible for coordinating all of the activities related to

Tiger Tunes. “It was an honor for me to be director of such a large event on campus,” said Northern. “As it grows larger each year, it will be neat for me to look back and say that I was a part of it.” Northern and Harris were supervised by Mac Sisson. According to Sisson, more people attended the 1994 Tiger Tunes than at anytime in the past. He mentioned that the Saturday night performance sold out on the first morning tickets became available. Some student groups camped out for several nights in order to receive the best tickets.



Eight clubs and organizations competed in Tiger Tunes: Beta Beta men's social club as cowboys; Baptist Student Union as prisoners; EEE women's social club as genies;

Kappa Chi men's social club as mobsters; Chi Delta women's social club as pirates; Sigma Alpha Sigma men's social club as hippies; Tri Chi women's social club as astronauts; and Gamma Phi women's social club as nuns. The International Club presented a crowd-pleasing show that included traditional dances from the nations represented at the University.

Eight student hosts and hostesses performed specialty numbers between club acts. This allowed time for the next organization to prepare for its presentation. Led by Elizabeth Garner, the hosts and hostesses began preparations for Tiger Tunes during the first week of the fall semester. Other members were Jamie Gilbert, Kim Cole, Shelli Reeder, Jason Greenwich, Ted Duncan, Eddie Struble, and Mark Maier. A combo, led by Lee Barnett, accompanied all of the musical presentations. This student-led production continued the tradition of providing an evening of fun-filled entertainment for all.



TO THE MOON

Tri Chi women's social club out of this world in its act. The club used the final frontier of space for a backdrop to their adventurous voyage. photo by Guyle



MOBSTERS

Kappa Chi men's social club performs its act, "All in the Family," in Tiger Tunes, using a casino backdrop to create effect. By the end of the event, the Kappas had won grand prize and a total of \$800. *photo by Guy Lyons*

1994 NOVEMBER

3rd- Susan Smith of Union, South Carolina, was arrested after confessing to killing her two sons, three-year-old Michael, and 14-month-old Alex. After informing authorities that her children had been abducted, the officials searched more than a week, spanning the United States. She appeared on several national television news show including "The Today Show" pleading for the return of her children. Smith finally confessed to drowning her children by driving her car into a lake.

5th- Former President Ronald Reagan, 83, announced that he was in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, an incurable ailment that causes a progressive loss of mental faculties. He and his wife Nancy hoped that their public announcement would help promote public awareness of the disease.

6th- The former champ, who in recent years had made an attempt at acting, was now once again a champ. In the 10th round of the big fight Saturday night, George Foreman, 45, knocked out Michael Moorer, 26, to regain the heavyweight title he lost 20 years ago to Muhammad Ali.

7th- In a landslide, the Republican party swept through the national elections gaining control of the House, the Senate, and a majority of the Gubernatorial seats. The Republicans took this tidal wave of support as a mandate to revamp the government and its policies. In local elections, Republican incumbent Mike Huckabee remained as ll. governor while Democrat Jim Guy Tucker remained as governor.



COWBOY SERenade

Beta Beta men's social club performs out in the open range. Like all of the other individual organizations, the Betas worked hard to get their act in top shape by the night of the opening performance. *photo by Guy Lyons*



JAIL BREAK

The Baptist Student Union gave the crowd a taste of criminal life in its show. These "prisoners" escaped each evening to perform their lively and creative skit for the audience. *photo by Guy Lyons*

Keeping a Strong DEVOTION

by Latoya Chauncey

“It’s neat how just by following God’s will you can achieve your dreams plus so much more.”

Students came to school for many reasons. In most cases, when they finally sat down and evaluated their motives for being here, desiring to be closer to God ranked high on the list.

Remaining faithful to Sunday church worship, attending Wednesday night services, getting involved in Baptist Student Union ministries and maintaining consistent quiet times were all excellent ways of remaining faithful to Christ. While everyone knew about these opportunities, there were those who chose to spread Christ’s love through off-campus means.

Off-campus ministry went beyond preaching to simply spreading God’s love in the way that He commanded. “God has always been speaking to me about doing some kind of ministry,” said junior Jamie Staley, a children and youth intern. “But, it wasn’t until I had a youth group experience one summer and got my job offer that I knew what God wanted me to do.”

Larry Hurta knew what God wanted him to do, and he volunteered at a church community medical clinic. This junior premedical student said that the experience

he was gaining from this volunteer ministry was definitely going to help him down the road. “I am exposed to quality doctors and caring people,” said Hurta. “I know I’ll be more prepared when I go to medical school.”

Freshman Julie Wilson was a youth drama coordinator for a local church. Two of her biggest duties in this ministry were to “hang out with and love (the youth).” Wilson felt that drama was what God gave her to worship Him. In addition, it was a good way to share the gospel.

At times it was very difficult for mere mortals to carry out God’s will. These were just a few of the off-campus ministers who had answered God’s call.

According to the Bible, those who ministered would be rewarded. Galatians 6:9 said, “Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up.”

Wilson perhaps said it best of these who attempted to give their utmost. Wilson said, “It’s neat how just by following God’s will you can achieve your dreams plus so much more.”



TOUCH OF KINDNESS

Counseling one preschooler, senior Kim Baker keeps busy with the task of keeping up with these children. Baker, along with other students, was very active within the nursery and younger age children ministries in the churches. *photo by Lasha Kirkham*



1994 NOVEMBER

10th-12th- The 16th annual Tiger Tunes, sponsored by the OSF, was a big success. The Kappa Chi's won this three day contest with their performance as mobsters in "We Are Family." Chi Delta won second place with "Pirates All Aboard Now," BSU won third with "Bustin Loose," and Tri Chi won fourth with "Age of the Astronaut." The event entertained a sold out audience the last evening of performance.

12th- Homecoming Day brought a large crowd to campus. Alumni, friends of the University, parents, and students enjoyed a day of festivities. Buildings hosted open houses. Anthony Hall was dedicated and visitors toured the newly renovated Cone-Bottoms administration building. The day ended with the football team battling Arkansas Tech. The Tigers fought hard, but finished their last Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Football game behind ATU 14-17. Prior to the game, the Student Senate introduced April Shields, the 1994 Homecoming Queen, and her court.

14th- Caddo Valley police brought an end to a high speed chase that originated in Texas. The chase ended just east of Caddo Valley on Interstate 30 after the assailant's car crashed into two Caddo Valley police cars.

15th- Leaders of 18 nations gathered in Indonesia at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum for a two day summit. They signed an agreement to promote free trade. The agreement, which had no specific details, aimed to create a free-trade zone by the year 2020. This agreement also hoped to encourage growth in an area that made up over one half the world's economy.

16th- Hurricane Gordon attacked the coast of North Carolina. The storm, originally Tropical Storm Gordon, had already devastated Haiti with heavy downpours, flooding, and mudslides. Later it traveled to Florida killing six people and ruining 12,000 acres of winter crops. The storm grew to hurricane strength in the Atlantic before pounding into the North Carolina coast.



JOYFUL NOISE

Sophomore Adrienne Allison, joins in with the choir as they practice for the service. Allison enjoyed being in the choir and helping in the worship service. Several students chose to minister in ways such as this. **photo by Jay Barber*

FELLOWSHIP

Freshman Julie Wilson sits with a group of youth at Second Baptist Church where she ministered by teaching types of drama and skits. Whether acting or keeping the nursery, students were involved and active in the local churches and their ministry. **photo by Leska Kirkham*



1994 NOVEMBER

19th- Tellebration was held in Verser Theatre at 8 p.m. The program was a time of storytelling and featured two University faculty members, Dr. Jenny Petry and Dr. Isaac Mwase. Nationally recognized storyteller Tom McDermott from Fort Worth, Texas, was also featured.

20th-21st- "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was featured by the Opera Workshop of the University. The one act opera told the story of the true meaning of Christmas through its five scenes. In the story, a crippled young boy, Amahl, and his mother were visited by the wise men who were on their way to see the Baby Jesus. As the story continued, the young boy found that he could walk without his crutches. The opera featured some of the University's best and was directed by Jon Secrest, assistant professor of music and director of the Opera and Musical Theatre Workshops.

28th- Jeffery Dahmer died after being beaten by a fellow inmate. Dahmer was serving time in the Columbia Correctional Institution in Portage, Wisconsin after having admitted to murdering 17 young men and boys and cannibalizing some of them. At the time of his attack and death, Dahmer was cleaning a bathroom with another inmate who was also attacked.



THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE...

Sophomores Leigh Anne Johnson and Amy Hillyer act out the roles of the Lion and Dorothy from the movie "The Wizard of Oz." Chi Delta used the story of Dorothy's quest for home to help encourage girls to follow their hearts when choosing a club. *photo by Dawn Bullard*

YEE HAW!

Sophomores Allison Miles and Allyson Roy join the rest of the Tri Chis in entertaining rushers. The Tri Chis hosted an "Oklahoma" party on the first night of women's rush. *photo by Dawn Bullard*



DECISIONS

Senior Doug Compton visits with freshman Bryan Dykes at a Kappa Chi party. The men rushers used this time to meet club members and ask questions about what the clubs did. *photo by Lyons*

In a RUSH

by Salinda Russell

“The clubs worked real hard and put a lot of work into entertaining us, and I really enjoyed going around and seeing what the clubs had to offer.”

It was 5:00 p.m. and our first rush parties were to begin in 20 minutes. My suitemates and I scrambled around making certain that we weren't wearing any clubs' colors, finishing our hair, and finding the perfect earrings. Then we were off to the first meeting.

Rush served as a time for members to interact with rushees. The men, who signed up for rush after returning for the spring semester, enjoyed the time fellowshiping with old friends and making new ones. Kevin Morgan commented, "We got to talk to members and see what their clubs were all about. Plus, we got good food for \$5." The ladies, on the other hand, found rush week a pleasant change since they had been under strict rules of silence delegated by Panhellenic Council. The silence was designed to protect rushees and to provide each club the same chances to meet rushees.

Men's rush began on Sunday night. The rushees were encouraged to attend all three parties on that evening because the following nights' parties were by invitation only.

At the informal drop-in parties, the rushees were entertained by the men's social clubs. Some club parties had themes like Kappa Chi's "Western Party" on Sunday night, the "Saloon Party" sponsored

by the Rho Sigmas, and Wednesday night's Beta Beta "Barn Party". The men's rush week ended Wednesday night with anxious rushees awaiting the bids that would go out Thursday morning.

Women's Rush began on Wednesday night. During the rush parties, the members and rushees had the opportunity to mingle and share refreshments. The social club members also performed, encouraging rushees to take a closer

look at their club. Rushees enjoyed performances like Chi Delta's "Follow your Heart" show which had a Wizard of Oz theme, EEE's 50's fun "GrEEEsc" party, Gamma Phi's tropical "Lost at Sea" show, and the swinging Tri Chi's "20's Night". The Friday night shows

were all traditional, where club members wore their colors and talked about their sisterhood. "The clubs worked real hard and put a lot of work into entertaining us," said freshman Laura Ellis, "and I really enjoyed going around and seeing what the clubs had to offer."

In the evenings, girls awaited the arrival of invitations under their door. Since parties were invitation only, rushees were required to RSVP by 1 p.m. in order to continue with rush. Saturday morning bids went out and Induction Week was about to begin.



PATRIOTIC PRIDE

Juniors Stephanie Turnage and Ashley Nell march to patriotic songs with their EEE sisters. The women of EEE offered rushees an All-American look at rush week.
*photo by Dawn Bullard

Enjoying a taste of **WINTER**

by Danielle Carey

“It was a lot of fun because you don't often get the chance to enjoy such a great snowfall, especially at school.”

I stared at the green plastic seesaw in the shape of an alligator. There we were, three girls and three guys, riding this contraption made for a three-year-old, down the snowy, Henderson football field. I crammed onto the seesaw, nicknamed Monte, along with Larry Hurta and Jaymi Blankenship, while Angela Rodriguez and Sarah Goodin cheered. Just when I thought we had made it to the bottom, I felt the seesaw tip. Cold wetness overcame me, and I looked up to see myself covered with snow. There was Josh Payne snapping our picture. I jumped up and started walking back up the hill. Monte was yet to be conquered.

The question was what caused college students to drop their IQ's 50 points and become complete animals. The answer was the falling of snow.

On January 22, snow ranging from six to eight inches deep covered Arkadelphia. This snowfall created the greatest snowfall for Central Arkansas since 1988.

As some students ran across campus flinging snowballs at each other and at passing cars, members of the football team constructed a snowman behind Grant Hall. Pinecones, a hat, and a football placed into a snow constructed arm decorated the massive snow sculpture. Junior Josh Jones, one of the sculptors of the snowman said, “Man, it was huge.”

Snow-related activities consumed

other areas of campus as well. Students swarmed the hill above the sun dial trying to find the fastest way down. They slid on anything and everything possible including a borrowed tray from Walt's, an inner tube, and the traditional plastic sled. Not all activity was restricted to play, some individuals simply enjoyed walking through this virtual winter wonderland. Freshman Patti Blackard said, “It was a lot of fun because you don't often get the chance to enjoy such a great snowfall, especially at school.”

Another unique aspect to this snowfall was that for some of the students it was their first. Many of the missionary kids and exchange students had never had the experience of seeing snow before and were simply thrilled

by it. Exchange student Edilberto Moreno from Panama simply said, “It was beautiful.”

There were some students who even ventured to leave campus and brave the treacherous roads. Several of these went to Lake DeGray. There, students used sleds or just rolled down the hills as they enjoyed the day. Snowball fights were also found everywhere. Freshman Nancy Day, who went to Lake DeGray, summed up many people's feelings about the snow. “It was snow much fun.”

The snow provided a great time for all students and gave them one more reason not to study.



BLIZZARD

Sophomore Kellie McCoy and freshman Patti Blackard plow through the snow. The last measurement of the snowfall was over six inches, breaking a record set in the 80's. *photo by John Bunch

DIRECT HIT

Freshman Amy Spence is pounded by a snowball thrown by another student. Snowball fights, sledding down hills, and other activities kept most of the students occupied the whole day. *photo by Dawn Bullard



1994 DECEMBER

1st- The Festival of Christmas played to another full house in its third annual performance. The Festival brought together various musical groups from the School of Music and the department of theatre arts. Over 150 performers presented songs ranging from old time carols to Christmas classics. This helped kick off the Christmas celebration on campus.

1st- In the final vote for the 103rd Congress, both the Senate and the House of Representatives passed changes to the 124th General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). These changes included lowering the tariffs by one-third, removing trade quotas, and protecting intellectual property. GATT served as an agreement between several nations that aimed to balance trade.

5th- Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" was presented by the Arkansas Ballet. The public, along with students, was invited to attend this performance. The ballet was sponsored by the Elk Horn Bank and Trust Company and the Student Entertainment and Leisure Fund (SELF). Part of the proceeds went to the Clark County United Way fund drive to help with its expenses from the holiday season.

10th- Thomas Mosser, a 50 year old advertising executive was killed by a mail bomb. The famed "Unabomber" was suspected to be behind the attack. This would make the "Unabomber's" 15th attack in the last 16 years during which two people have been killed and 23 injured.

HEAVE!

J. J. Drake and others gather in front of Daniel to build a gigantic snowman. It eventually towered over ten feet in the air and its remains were around for several days after most of the snow had gone. *photo by John Bunch*



Joining the LINE UP

by Cara Hampton

“I know it will take a lot of hard work to catch up in my studies, but the friendships I have made with upperclassmen and especially my pledge class make it all worth it.”

Club cheers rang out through the campus as pledges marched single file to line up. Palms grew sweaty as they approached the cafeteria, and questions such as “what is her major?” and “where is he from?” made their way up and down the line until the pledge was eased with an answer that could save him from a cross look. During line up, pledges were required to greet members with their name, hometown, major, and various other characteristics.

Not only could pledges be identified by their chants, but each group was more easily spotted wearing costumes in its club's colors. The Betas wore tuxes, the Chi Deltas wore navy blue dresses, the EEEs sported no make-up and oversized red bows, the Gammas were spotted in purple, and the Tri Chis wore gaudy green eye-shadow and bright pink lipstick.

Some traditions never died, and pledge week had been taking place for about 60 years. Although rules had been added and some changes made, pledges had always been at the service of members. From duties consisting of a Top 10 poster of the best girls on Ouachita's campus, to pledge notebooks in which everything had to be signed in ink matching the club's colors, pledge week was time consuming for pledges. During the week of induction, pledges left studying and other activities low on their priority lists.

“I know it will take a lot of hard work to catch up in my studies, but the friendships

I have made with upperclassmen and especially my pledge class make it all worth it,” said freshman EEE pledge Melissa Adams.

Although much of pledge week remained the same, there were a few changes. Instead of going to the basketball game on Thursday night, pledges attended the SELF movie “Encino Man.” Four pledge classes performed skits during intermission.

“We had to run through Mitchell Auditorium pretending to look for the Encino man during our skit, and I was so embarrassed, but that was just one way pledge week brought me so much closer to my pledge brothers,” said freshman Kappa Chi pledge John Churchwell. “Pledge week also allowed me to greatly widen my circle of friends.”

Although the week of induction was time consuming, emotionally draining, and hard work for pledges, it also served as a way to bring inductees closer to their pledge brothers and sisters in order to accomplish tasks for the members.

“There is nothing that could tear me apart from my Beta pledge brothers after all that we have been through together,” said freshman Clay Conly.

“Pledging Gamma Phi gives me a group of people that accept me for who I am and love me unconditionally and will for the rest of my Ouachita career,” said freshman Latoya Chauncey.





DEEP THOUGHT

Practicing for their skit, sophomores Jeff Williams and Jessie Gray look over the words to the song "A Beta Pledge Can Survive." The Betas performed the song in front of the audience at the SELF movie "Encino Man." *photo by John Bunch*

DEVOTED

Cheering "I love Gamma Phi," members of the pledge class prepare to go through the grueling line-up before dinner. During these line-ups, pledges were drilled on the facts about the clubs and their members. *photo by Dawn Bullard*



17th- The White House found itself under attack when an unidentified suspect fired several nine millimeter bullets at the back of the building. They appeared to be fired from the south lawn. One of the bullets was found on the first floor balcony, yet a suspect was never named. This was the third attack on the White House in three months.

24th- The Ouachita Singers performed on KATV's Channel 7 "Daybreak" show on the Eve of Christmas. The Singers was a choral ensemble consisting of 42 students. Their music consisted of traditional and folk styles of the modern church.

27th-31st- Mission '95 was held in Louisville, Kentucky. The event was jointly sponsored by the Home Mission Board and the Foreign Mission Board. College and high school students from all over the nation joined together as the convention began its discussion of mission awareness. The group heard various speakers and special musical guest Scott Wesley Brown. The next convention was scheduled for December of the year 2000.

30th- After dashed hopes of a Christmas homecoming, Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall was released after 13 days of captivity in North Korea. The helicopter Hall was piloting was shot down over North Korea. Hall's co-pilot was killed in the incident, and Hall was captured after the North Korean government claimed he was a United States spy. The United States formally expressed "sincere regret for the incident", but continued to insist that Hall's plane had simply gotten off course.

KISS ME YOU FOOL!

Kappa Chi pledge Jason Wait kisses Jennifer Middleton as one of his pledge duties. Wait carried on the Kappa tradition of having a kissing pledge. *photo by Jay Barber*

FASHION STATEMENT

Dressed up for club night, these Chi Delta pledges proceed through line-up before dinner. Members of Chi Delta gave their pledges outfits to wear on Monday night. *photo by Lecha Kirkham*

PRAISE & WORSHIP

Juniors Jon Shirley and Zac Murtha lead students and faculty in a worship chorus during the student testimonies chapel service. Dr. Roy Buckelew and senior Tiffany Thompson also led in worship. Buckelew introduced Thompson and three other students who chose to give their testimonies on this Tuesday morning. *photo by Guy Lyons*

1995 JANUARY

3rd- The first Republican congress in 40 years was sworn in shortly after the new year arrived. The 104th congress came into Washington with its Republican majority riding on the wave of support that was shown for the Republican's "Contract with America." This contract promised a reduced federal budget, less government, and tax breaks to many families.

11th- With the holidays behind them, students and faculty began the new semester. Registration and other activities proved challenging and interesting as students adjusted to the relocation of the administrative offices. During the holiday break, construction workers placed the finishing touches on Cone-Bottoms Hall, and most of the administration moved into the newly renovated building.

14th- The Ouachita Sounds, a selected mixed voice show choir, took the spotlight in Jones Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. to perform their fourth annual winter concert. The Sounds, an organization of the School of Music, had performed across the country and throughout the world. The "Broadway" theme of the winter concert incorporated several different styles of music conducted on "Broadway."

17th- Japan was devastated by its worst earthquake in 70 years. The quake, measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale, shook the city of Kobe for about 20 seconds. Kobe, with its population of 1.5 million people, was considered to be the second busiest port in Japan. The earthquake left almost 6,000 people dead, 23,000 people injured, and 300,000 people homeless.



MESSAGE OF HOPE

President of Voice of Hope ministries Kathy Dudley speaks to students and faculty during a spring chapel service. The ideas of her family's intercity Dallas ministry encouraged students to break down barriers and meet the needs of the people around them.

photo by Guy Lyons

SHARING IN SONG

Sophomore Kim Cole sings a solo during the Praise Singers' chapel service. This eight member team traveled to churches and schools all across the nation leading in worship. They were just one of the University's musical groups which performed once a year in chapel. *photo by Lantz Smith*



MAKING A POINT

Henry Blackaby, author of "Experiencing God," shares with the Christian Ministry Fellowship. He also spoke in chapel. *photo by Carol Price*

A Weekly Moment of **REFLECTION**

by Jennifer Hillman

“*I just think that we need a lot more students to take a stand for Christ like they did. It was really encouraging.*”

“All hail the power of Jesus’ name! Let angels prostrate fall.” As students filtered in, chapel began with a hymn. Every Tuesday at 10 a.m., the ritual surge of bodies made their way to Jones Performing Arts Center for their weekly chapel requirement. Chapel offered students and faculty the opportunity to come together on a weekly basis, not only as the body of the University, but as the body of Christ.

The testimonies and messages of various chapel speakers broadened students’ knowledge, making them more aware of the world around them. Speakers ranged from local students, to University trustee Judge John Ward, to renowned author Henry Blackaby. The Black American Student Society (BASS) featured motivational speaker Virgil Wilson

in the annual BASS chapel service. He was a graduate of the University who presently served as a motivational speaker and counselor in a multiracial school district. Wilson encouraged a positive attitude and belief in oneself. “Every student should come to school motivated to enlarge their world,” said Wilson.

Some students came motivated and took college as an opportunity to enlarge their world. They expressed their efforts in the student testimonies chapel. Senior Tiffeny Thompson, sophomore Will Rusher, senior Aaron Harvey, and junior

Sharon Cosh told of ways that God had really helped them overcome obstacles and troubles in their lives. Freshman Neal Satterfield said, “I just think that we need a lot more students to take a stand for Christ like they did. It was really encouraging.”

Other chapel speakers included Olympic Chaplain David Guinn, President of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Albert Mohler, the Praise Singers, the Ouachita Sounds, and the Ouachita Singers. One speaker whom several students commented on was 91-year-old Eddie Blackmon. Blackmon spoke on how to make money by completely submitting your life to God. “Mr. Blackmon was awesome,” said freshman Sandra Scucchi. “The fact that



he was 91 but could still inspire us to live a Christian life each day was amazing.”

Another chapel speaker was the renowned author of “Experiencing God,” Henry Blackaby. While comparing the present with the past, Blackaby spoke on how to handle the pressures of college and life in general. He also stressed the importance of having a daily devotional and making a relationship with Christ an intricate part of one’s daily life.

Chapel services remained an intricate part of many students’ lives during the week. They were a time of reflection, motivation, and encouragement for the upcoming days of school.

Let the Plays BEGIN

by Jack Cates

“
I am going
to miss
working
with the
people in the
theatre. It's
something
that can't be
replaced.”

The make-up room was hot with bright lamps above the mirrors and bodies rushing about trying to find the facial powder. Some people were drawing lines on their faces to age them while others simply tried to counter the stage lights' whitening effect on the skin. One student angrily paced back and forth and another rocked nervously in the corner. The stage manager popped his head in the door and said, "Time to move into the green room."

All the time spent memorizing, rehearsing lines, and getting into character paid off when the theatre department's production of "The Foreigner" won the director's choice award at the first stage of festival. "The Foreigner," under the direction of Scott Holsclaw, was a comedy about an Englishman who stayed at a Georgia fishing lodge while pretending to speak no English. Assuming this role, he was able to address the needs of the

people living at the lodge and experience local prejudices as well. Despite winning director's choice and many other awards, "The Foreigner" was not elected to continue at the regional level. The cast and crew tried not to let this get to them.

"It was a good way to go out," said senior Jason Files. "It put a lot of pride in the department because it won so many awards."

Tom Armstrong offered a similar opinion. "We had a good cast, a good technical crew, a good script, and a good production," he said.

Verser Theatre also played host to "The Body," a series of Christian themes expressed in movement. Themes such as the banishment of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden and Christ's parable of the

body of the church were displayed vividly enough for people of all ages to understand. This production saw many new faces come into the theatre family.

"I heard about it through friends and I tried out," said freshman Becky Hatcher. "At first I thought it was odd, but once Scott (Holsclaw) explained what exactly it was we were doing, it grew on me."

The student-directed one-act plays offered these students another opportunity to challenge their stage talents. "Haiku," "A Way With Words," and "The Ugly Duckling" were only a

few of the diverse plays chosen by the directing class students as their projects. They were fun for all, and for some, they brought an even deeper enjoyment. Some of these actors and actresses would be gracing the Verser stage for the last time.

"I am going to miss working with the people in the theatre," said senior Stephen Granade. "It's something that can't be replaced."

The students leaving would never be replaced by new ones. They could only be succeeded by another group of award winning actors and actresses.

"It will seem empty," said Hatcher. "It's nice to have new faces who aren't used to the establishment. Not that the one now is bad. I love it, but something new is always interesting."

Verser productions signaled the 1994-95 year on stage as a year of growth, both in numbers and spiritually. It was a year marked with many awards and fond memories, but this wasn't what brought the students together.

"It's not about winning awards, said Files. "It's about having fun." And that they did.



PRACTICE

Actors from the play "The Body" practice in Verser Theater on their performance. This interpretive play incorporated several Christian themes and parables much like some of the One Act productions.
*photo by Diane Deaton



1995 JANUARY

17th- Jon Rushing, along with Keith Coley, both former students from the University, formed the contemporary Christian group named "Hope." This group entertained the first 1995 chapel audience, performing everything from old style gospel to contemporary forms of music.

22nd- Arkansas experienced its biggest snow in several years, as between 6 and 8 inches fell to the ground in Arkadelphia. Students took full advantage of the snow as they barreled down hills on sleds, enjoyed snowball fights, and built snowmen, a task not often done in the South.

22nd- Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 104-year-old matriach of the Kennedy clan, died due to complications of pneumonia. In 1914, she married bank president Joe Kennedy. The Kennedys had nine children, including former president John F. Kennedy. All 28 grandchildren and 41 great grandchildren attended her funeral at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Boston, the same church where Rose had been baptized 104 years before, to say one last farewell.

23rd- O.J. Simpson's highly publicized murder trial started one day later than scheduled because of delays concerning the airing of the trial and the irresponsible acts of some journalists. Simpson was accused of killing his wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, at Brown's home. This trial, because of its various factors and complications, was expected to last for several months.



CONFRONTATION

Senior Jason Files passionately portrays his character, Charlie Baker, in the play "The Foreigner," along with cast members Mary Anne Hardaway, senior; Amy Hillyer, sophomore; and Lee Crouse, senior. Casts from all the plays rehearsed until their production was just right for its debut on stage. *photo by Kyle Hamman*

EMOTION

Freshman Becky Hatcher and sophomore Tiffany Davis act in the play "Haiku" during the One Act performances. The play portrayed the struggle of a mother helping her oldest daughter believe in her own autistic sister's poetry talent. *photo by Diane Deaton*

1995 JANUARY

26th- President Bill Clinton pushed for an end to the baseball strike. He gave owners and players until February 6th to reach an agreement and revive America's favorite pastime. If the sides failed to agree, the season would start on March 1st with new players to take the place of those striking.

30th- A car bomb in Algiers killed 38 and wounded 256 in the worst bombing during three years of fighting. A car packed with explosives blew up along a crowded street as people were preparing for the month-long Ramadan holiday. Security forces blamed "criminals" or Islamic militant guerillas trying to overthrow the government for the blood shed. The bomb exploded at 3:20 p.m. near police headquarters, but it damaged areas as much as three blocks away.



THE WAY IT IS

Senior Chris Cameron speaks to Senate President Ryan Fray. Cameron and the other representatives attended meetings and worked for what they thought their respective classes would want them to do.

**photo by Dijana Aleksic*



FORUM & DEBATE

Questions and comments go back and forth as these students discuss topics of concern in one of their meetings. Student Senate played a big role in the lives of the student body and the lives of the students who represented groups in the Senate. Senate was always a place for open discussion and oftentimes heated discussion each Monday night when Senate met.

**photo by Dijana Aleksic*

INSPECTING

Sophomore Chad Gallagher inspects the proposed Student Senate constitution on display in Evans Student Center. Trying to meet the needs of the 1990s, the Senate revised and updated their older 1970s document. After the student body inspected and critiqued the proposed constitution, they overwhelmingly voted to accept it in its revised form. **photo by Dijana Aleksic*



A Really Big CHANGE

by Ashley Arrington

“Because they have never even seen the Student Constitution, most students are unaware of its importance to Ouachita student life.”

ATTENTION

Freshmen Cara Hampton and Melissa Adams pay close attention to the speaker during a Senate meeting. Hampton and Adams were two of the four freshman class representatives in the Senate. Representatives worked to improve campus life for the students. *photo by Dijana Aleksic*

For many students, a constitution evoked images of documents written on aging parchment displayed under glass cases in well protected archives. However, for the members of the Student Senate, a constitution became more than a relic; it became an important, living document which they revised and updated to meet the needs of the 1990s. “Because they have never even seen the Student Constitution, most students are unaware of its importance to Ouachita student life,” said Student Senate President Ryan Fray.

Because the Constitution was last revised in the 1970s, Fray and other Student Senate members felt it was in critical need of updating.

Among the changes in the new constitution was the official removal of the Student Entertainment and Leisure Fund (SELF) from the Student Senate's direct supervision. SELF, which had been part of the Senate since its inception, became an independent organization. Another significant constitutional revision was elimination of clauses which indicated that the Student Senate worked with the Henderson State University Senate on various activities. Since this was no longer being done, Fray felt there was no need for such a constitutional provision.

In addition to the important work of revising its constitution, the Student Senate dealt with numerous other issues and activities. One of the more controversial

matters was the removal of students from faculty committees. In a revision of its own constitution, the faculty voted to reduce the size of most committees by eliminating administrators and students as official members. A student/faculty committee worked most of the year to find a satisfactory way to ensure that students were represented on such committees. Fray pointed out that while students complained that they

had lost votes on five faculty committees, they had actually gained representation on 13. Also, students retained their voting positions on administrative committees which were not subject to the Faculty Constitution. Fray emphasized that the student/faculty committee had proposed a method whereby students would be able to take part in even more faculty committees. However, he asserted that it was up to the students to demonstrate that they would really get involved.

Involvement was the theme for all Student Senate events as it sponsored such activities as the Homecoming Carnival, Blood Drives, Parents' Day, and the Academic and Athletic Banquets. Fray listed several future goals, including an office for the Student Senate and an annual Senate calendar which would provide for continuity from year to year. With a new constitution to serve as a guide, the Student Senate worked diligently to represent the needs and interests of the student body.



1995 FEBRUARY

1st- President Clinton nominated Dr. Henry Foster Jr. as the new Attorney General to replace outgoing Dr. Joycelyn Elders. While Foster, a native of Pine Bluff, had a large deal of experience in the medical field, he still had to face approval by Congress.

1st- The House of Representatives passed a bill, in a vote of 360 to 74, that would restrict unfunded mandates given to the states by the federal government. This was one of the major initiatives of the Republican's "Contract for America." Several states had complained a great deal over the millions of dollars of funds that they were required to use on these mandates.

7th- The first annual phonathon was kicked off to increase the Annual Fund. Rachael Ward, the director of annual giving, guided a host of students in calling alumni, former students, and friends of the University to donate money to the Annual Fund.

9th- Senator J. William Fulbright, a Democrat and a 32-year-old veteran of Congress, died at age 89. Fulbright was one of the most influential senators from Arkansas, chairing the Senate Foreign Relations committee and creating the respected Fulbright Scholarship program. His work for the state, and his firm stand against the Vietnam War won him recognition and respect from his colleagues and countrymen.

HUMOROUS MOMENT

Freshman John Honey, sophomore Koi Hong, Dr. Tom Greer, junior Wu Dongwei, and Rosemary Chu all enjoy a moment of fun. Anyone who knew an international student soon discovered the differences in culture, yet they learned to conquer the differences by searching for and rejoicing in the similarities. Of the similarities, sharing humor and kindness were very important. *photo by Joy Barber*

LAST HOORAH!

The international club ends its performance in Tiger Tunes with a flare of color and motion. In spite of consisting of every race and creed possible, the International Club consistently pulled the foreign exchange and missionary kids together as a positive force on campus. *photo by Guy Lyons*

LOST?

Junior foreign exchange student Noriko Kagaya and Dr. Trey Berry search for a country on the map. Berry, along with others, helped the international students with everything from fixing bicycles to translating or simply explaining difficult customs or practices. *photo by Joy Barber*

WORD SEARCH

Exchange student Lara Reis looks at a Taboo card during one of the events in Tiger Traks. Competing and taking part in activities helped in breaking down the tough walls of silence and isolation that some exchange students felt. *photo by Joy Barber*



Bringing in the WORLD

by Dorothy McCarty

“The biggest difference between my country and the United States is the economy, and also the fast paced life. In Bosnia, things are fairly laid back.”

The world was changing into a vast global community allowing everyone to share his or her beliefs, culture, and way of life. This global community extended to the University as it hosted 55 international students from 24 countries on four continents. They had a lot to share with the rest of the students about how they lived and what things were like all over the world.

Junior Rui Hong was an accounting major from Yantai, China. She was one of five Chinese students at the University, but she was not the typical college student. Hong was here getting her second degree.

In China, school was very different. Hong said that only four to six percent of students met the strict requirements to enter college, but for those who did, school was free. “There is not a lot of mobility in China,” said Hong. “School is one of the only ways to better life.”

Lying off the coast of China was the island nation of Japan. Sophomore Masafumi Yamaoto was one of the 11 Japanese students on campus. Yamaoto came to the University two years ago speaking almost no English. He attributed his success in learning the language to his friends on the swim team and Coach Dan. “He has been very helpful to me in many ways,” said Yamaoto. While he cited language as the biggest difference between the two, it wasn’t the only one.

In Japan, he added, lecture replaced the friendly atmosphere between the students and teachers found in American universities. “The teachers here are very helpful; I like that,” he said.

The University also hosted over 30 students from Europe and the former Soviet Republics. Two of them were sophomores Dita Kopečna from the Czech Republic and Dijana Aleksic from Bosnia.

Kopečna, a pre-med student, decided to attend college in the United States after coming here as a high school senior. She planned to return home for medical school.

Aleksic, a double major in marketing and finance with an international studies minor, also came to the United States during high school. She said that in Bosnia, schools were totally academic. “Sports are community activities; being good won’t get you into college,” she said.

“The biggest difference between my country and the United States is the economy, and also the fast paced life,” Aleksic said. “In Bosnia, things are fairly laid back.”

In the spring, the University hosted its first student from Iran. Born in Oklahoma City while his parents studied at Oklahoma State University, freshman Hooman Tabatabaieir had a lot of contact with Americans in his life.

“I believe the education in the United States is the best in the world,” said Tabatabaieir.

The University also hosted students from Columbia, the Ivory Coast, Singapore, Brazil and other countries in Africa and South America. Students could learn a great deal from the international students on campus, and each took time to get to know the other.



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Pomp and PAGEANTRY

by Layne Johnston

“I want to do well for my school, not just in the pageant, but year round, as a spokesperson for the school.”

The third time's a charm—and charming it was for Ashley Arrington as she received the crown and title of Miss OBU in the 29th annual Miss OBU pageant, the third to be held in Jones Performing Arts Center.

Since 1967 in old Mitchell Hall Auditorium to today in the modern Jones Performing Arts Center, more than 450 students had graced these two stages in pursuit of the Miss OBU crown. The pageant, a tradition of excellence, was sponsored by the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity headed by pageant director Bo Renshaw and executive director Mac Sisson.

Renshaw, a senior biology major, felt that the Blue Key members did a superior job on the pageant by working together. “We couldn't have done anything without the help and cooperation of all Blue Key members,” Renshaw said. Besides serving as pageant and assistant pageant directors, other Blue Key members worked up front on sound, as ushers, and in the ticket office.

Fourteen contestants competed for the title of Miss OBU. And after the evening which included competition and entertainment, Dr. Ben Elrod, Miss Arkansas Beth Anne Rankin, and Miss OBU 1994 Jamie Gilbert, placed the crown on Arrington's head. “I certainly didn't expect that,” Arrington said. “It was definitely a shock.”

Arrington was a sophomore, political science/speech double major. She represented the EEE women's social club. Arrington was also a member of the Ouachita Sounds and the Ouachita Student Foundation. Her critical issue for the pageant regarded equal rights for the

handicapped.

For the talent portion of the pageant, Arrington sang a 1920's hit titled “After You've Gone.” “I like a song that has personality in it, and it definitely has that!” Arrington stated. “She did an outstanding job with her performance,” remarked Sisson.

Arrington's court included: first runner-up junior Rebecca Leach representing Student Senate; second runner-up junior Erin Crumley represented the BSU; third runner-up junior

Stephanie Turnage represented Phi Beta Lambda; and fourth runner-up sophomore Julie Jones representing the Beta Beta men's social club. Crumley also received the title of Miss Congeniality.

Other contestants were sophomore Amber Jackson, freshman Julie Winters, junior Amy Blackwood, sophomore Allison Miles, junior Kristi Cannon, senior Adrienne Whitfield, sophomore Jeanetta Becholdt, freshman Beth Ann Richardson, and freshman Caroline Reddin. “I think this year's pageant was better than the past because the contestants were each individualistic with a unique character,” said John Tolbert, a junior pastoral ministry major who attended the pageant.

After the pageant was over, it was time for Arrington to prepare for Miss Arkansas. “I'm a little nervous and very excited. It will be a lot of fun and a great experience,” she said. “I want to do well for my school, not just in the pageant, but year round as a spokesperson for the school.” Sisson added, “I enjoy working with the girls in the pageant. I enjoy seeing the contestants achieve their very best. Ashley will do, I think, a very fine job in Miss Arkansas.”



SPOTLIGHT

During the talent portion of the pageant, sophomore Julie Jones sings for the judges. She is fourth runner-up in the Miss OBU pageant. *photo by Joy Barber*

1995 FEBRUARY



11th- In Pocatello Idaho, Tom Johansen, a used car salesman, bought a nuclear reprocessing unit from the United States government for \$153,999. Johansen, who bought the unit for scrap metal, was offered a lump sum of \$475,000 from the government for his promise to use the reprocessing unit for scrap only and not to sell it to some interested buyers in Russia and the Mid-East.

15th- President Clinton and former Presidents George Bush and Jerry Ford played in the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic golf Tournament in Indian Wells California. Political differences were put aside as the three presidents teed off for the game. Though it was a fun filled event, it had its bad parts as President Ford hit one spectator while President Bush's strokes claimed two victims, one of whom required stitches.

16th- A tornado ripped through Arab, a small town in Alabama north of Birmingham. The storm killed 3 people and injured several others. Rescuers did find a small child in the rubble of 2 trailers.

20th-24th- Christian Focus Week started on Monday and lasted through Friday. Christian Focus Week was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and focused on re-establishing students' beliefs and faith. Christian Focus Week incorporated guest speakers and entertainment, such as concerts, to get students involved in this activity.

CROWNING MOMENT

Ashley Arrington, though shocked and elated, bends over slightly as the crown is placed on her head. Miss Arkansas Beth Anne Rankin placed the crown on Arrington's head to solidify the title of Miss OBU. *photo by Joy Barber*



ROYAL SMILES

Ashley Arrington receives her new crown and court at the Miss OBU pageant. From left to right they are; fourth runner-up sophomore Julie Jones, first runner-up junior Rebecca Leach, Miss OBU sophomore Ashley Arrington, Miss Arkansas Beth Anne Rankin, third runner-up junior Stephanie Turnage, and second runner-up junior Erin Crumley. *photo by Joy Barber*



SPIRIT

Ashley Arrington performs the old hit, "After You've Gone." Arrington chose this old but lively rendition of this spunky song because of its personality and flavor. *photo by Joy Barber*

Holding Onto TRADITION

by Jonathan Henderson

“ Being stage manager was a challenging and often stressful job. I often wondered why I was doing it, but after four standing ovations, I knew. ”

Their clothes were tattered and well-worn. The town streets on which they walked were filled with tradesmen bustling about, concerned with providing food for their families. The evidence of years of hard work and oppression showed on their faces. Though seen as mere peasants, one could not resist respecting them for their simplistic and humble lifestyle.

No, this was not an excerpt from a history book. It was the University's musical production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Every other spring, the School of Music and the Department of Theatre Arts worked together to produce a quality musical, and this year was no exception.

"Fiddler on the Roof" opened in Jones Performing Arts Center on April 20th and ran through the 23rd. The story was set in a Jewish community in Czarist Russia in 1905 and centered around a poor milkman named Tevye and his family. Tevye was played by Micah McBay, a freshman music education major. Tevye's wife, Golde, was played by Mary Anne Hardaway, a senior communications major.

The conflict began when one of Tevye's five daughters decided to arrange her own marriage instead of allowing the town matchmaker to choose a husband for her. Soon after, two of Tevye's other daughters decided to do the same and Tevye was forced to choose between the long-lasting Jewish tradition and the love of his daughters.

A show of this magnitude took months

of preparation and rehearsals in order to be successful. Auditions were held in November and rehearsals began after students returned from Christmas break. The show was directed and choreographed by Scott Holsclaw, assistant professor of speech and drama; the set designer was Eric Phillips, instructor in theatre arts; and the music director was Dr. Jon Secrest, associate professor of music.

Over 60 students and faculty members

participated in the production. Senior theatre major Lee Crouse was the stage manager for the production. He was responsible for everything that happened backstage during the shows, including calling cues for lighting and

actors, arranging scene changes, and ensuring that everyone involved knew what he or she had to do and when they had to do it.

"Being the stage manager was a challenging and often stressful job," said Crouse. "It took up most of my time for the semester. I often wondered why I was doing it, but after four standing ovations, I knew."

While many students were relieved when the production was over, they were glad they had participated. They were able to pull together and deliver a wonderful show to the student body and the surrounding community.



FOR LOVE?

Tevye, played by freshman Micah McBay, sings to his wife, Golde, played by senior Mary Anne Hardaway. As the couple breaks Jewish tradition by allowing their daughters to choose their mates, they begin to wonder if they married for love or for tradition. *photo by Kyle Hamman*

MAKE ME A MATCH

Senior Mary Anne Hardaway, sophomore Amy Hillyer, and freshman Christina Petrucci listen as the matchmaker, senior Jolene Zook, explains the importance of her job. "Fiddler on the Roof" portrayed the Jewish tradition of arranged marriages and one family's struggle to defeat it. *photo by Kyle Hamman*





TRADITION

Freshman Julie Benjamin, sophomore Cara Ooten, and junior Leslie Srygley listen as McBay talks about the struggles of life. "Fiddler on the Roof" focused on Jewish traditions. *photo by Kyle Hamman

CELEBRATION

Tevye, played by McBay, and Lazarwolf, played by senior Stephen Granade, dance in celebration. Tevye decided to allow Lazarwolf to marry his eldest daughter. *photo by Kyle Hamman



1995 FEBRUARY

20th-24th- Christian Focus Week began on Monday and continued through Friday. Sponsored by the BSU, this week helped students direct their attention to re-establishing their beliefs and faith in Christ. Guest speakers, musical presentations, and dramatic productions encouraged everyone to become involved.

21st- Jeanne Calment, born in 1875, celebrated her 120th birthday in her rest home in Arles, France. Calment lived through many trials and experiences in her life, including both World Wars and several other historical events. The French Prime Minister of Health recognized Calment's great longevity and presented her with a gold brooch shaped like a katydid.

23rd- The Christian entertainers Sierra and Rebecca St. James performed to a packed crowd at Jones Performing Arts Center during one night of Christian Focus Week. James and the performers of Sierra, Wendi Green, Deborah Schnelle, and Jennifer Hendrix, gave a crowd-pleasing concert that helped to top off all the activities of Christian Focus Week.

23rd-24th- Over 100 students attended the annual spring President's Leadership Forum that was held on campus. These students were chosen for their expressed interest in the University and their academic achievement. A large percent of PLF students often decided to spend their college career at the University.



1995 MARCH

2nd- The first annual phonathon ended as a success. The phonathon raised money for the Annual Fund which helped cut the costs of University expenses. Over 150 students from various clubs and organizations called during the phonathon, and they raised over \$60,000 for the Annual Fund.

4th- The University concert band performed in Jones Performing Arts Center for students and the general public. Dr. W. Francis McBeth served as a guest conductor. McBeth is a world-renowned conductor and composer who holds awards in virtually every area of the music field. The concert band performed such works as "Firework" by Jan Van der Roost and "The Autumn Breeze" by Tom O'Connor.

7th- Kenneth L. Woodward, senior religion editor for "Newsweek" magazine, spoke to a very crowded audience in Mabee Recital Hall. Woodward, who held high honors in journalism, came to the University as a speaker in the Birkett Williams Lecture series which was created to challenge students to learn through a more diverse and varied education.

9th- Cone-Bottoms, the former women's residence hall, was dedicated as a newly renovated administration facility. Since 1923, Cone-Bottoms stood as a campus landmark. Several former residents of Cone-Bottoms attended the dedication. Many were glad to see that the building could once again be used for good purposes.

11th- The 29th annual Miss OBU pageant was held in Jones Performing Arts Center. The pageant judges named Ashley Arrington the new Miss OBU while everyone recognized her along with her court. The event was sponsored by the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and chaired by Pageant Director Bo Renshaw and Executive Director Mac Sisson.

ANYTHING ELSE?

Senior Laura Pennington, one of the founders of the Arezzio Cafe, serves a customer some gourmet coffee. Along with coffee, the Cafe also sold cookies. Arezzio was open different times during the week to give students a break from studies and offer them a little refreshment. *photo by Joy Barber*

ENTERTAINING

Freshmen Mark Alexander and Jim Simmons entertain the crowd at one of the Shadowbox engagements. These students, along with various other individuals, performed songs, skits, and poetry readings during the Shadowboxes. *photo by Kyle Hamman*

TIME TO SHARE

Junior Sarah Beal reads for the audience at the Shadowbox. Like many other students, Beal used this opportunity to share her talents. Whether it was reading poetry or performing a short drama, students gained a great deal through their peers' efforts to entertain and enlighten them. *photo by Kyle Hamman*

TOUGH CHOICE

Seniors Joanna Person and Melinda English greet customers at the counter of the Arezzio Cafe. Special coffee flavorings were offered to students and the public. These unique tastes were a magnet, drawing in individuals willing to try new and different flavors of coffee. *photo by Jay Barber*



Cream or SUGAR

by Cara Hampton



“It is my dream to open a coffeehouse someday because coffee shops are where I have always hung out; I have a passion for coffee shops.”

Hand in hand, the couple strolled off the street into the cafe to sip coffee and gaze into each other's eyes. Although this may sound like a scene of honeymooners in France, it is actually a new scene for college students.

The Arezzio Cafe opened on March 30 to join the Shadowbox in nighttime student activities. Both started in order to offer students something to do as well as sell coffee to students, faculty, and administration.

“The idea for the Shadowbox started last year in Dr. Sonheim's English class after Tiffany Davis talked about the coffee shop we went to at the University of Arkansas,” said sophomore Chris Hough. The idea of the cafe also began in class.

“Our Institutional Organizational Management class has an adjunct professor, Sharon McCone, who tried to get coffee one morning and couldn't, so she suggested our class start a coffee shop,” said senior Laura Pennington.

The Arezzio Cafe opened three nights a week and two mornings a week to sell gourmet coffees and cookies. The Shadowbox held meetings every other week where they sold cokes and coffee, performed music and drama, and read poetry.

The coffeehouses were not only entertaining for the students, but they also offered hands-on experience for the student leaders as well.

“I am shy, so this really makes me interact with people like I will have to someday in management,” said junior

Missy Woolley, student director for the Arezzio Cafe. “I've learned more this semester than any other time, and half of what I have learned wasn't in the book.”

“The cafe has been a good learning experience for me because you never really know how to do something until you actually do it,” said Pennington. “You can read something in a book, but with this project, I'm learning about all of the steps of management that I've read about in a book.”

“It is my dream to open a coffeehouse someday because coffee shops are where I have



always hung out; I have a passion for coffee shops,” said Hough. “Hopefully, by running the Shadowbox, I will be better off in my career.”

“Both coffeehouses are a great idea because they keep students on campus and help to liven things up,” said freshman Mendi Stiles. “The coffees are good prices, and it's a good way to take a short study break.”

Although both groups were pleased with their turnouts, whether they would continue was still a question. According to Woolley, the groups needed the support of everyone to keep going.

“We are keeping a feasibility study, and we will review it at the end of the year to see how we have done,” said Pennington. “It may be that the cafe becomes a work study for some students.”

“We are trying to train some younger students to take over so the Shadowbox can continue,” said Hough.

Down and DIRTY

by Cara Hampton

“
I love
Tiger Traks
because it
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I don't
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every day.”

The rain poured down into the pit of mud as frozen students waited on their team name to be called. As students stood around, many took advantage

of the chance to throw others in the mud. Girls and guys turned clean, white shirts soggy and brown and then spent the afternoon standing in the cold. In freezing temperatures, a record 44 teams competed in Tiger Traks to capture the grand prize of a \$150 gift certificate from Dillard's.

“I think so many people work hard and practice because it is such a nice prize,” said junior Kevin Jones, whose team placed second.

Not only did Tiger Traks offer good prizes, but it also provided an opportunity for students to stay on campus, have fun, and meet different

people. Each team consisted of eight people, four guys and four girls, allowing many students a chance to build new friendships.

“I love Tiger Traks because it gives me a chance to be with people I don't come in contact with every day,” Jones said. “I did not even know three people on my team before Traks.”

Tiger Traks also gave students something to do on campus. So many students complained about the lack of activity on campus and that Traks met many of these activity needs.

“I wish there were more weekends like Traks where everyone stayed here instead of going home because there was something to do,” said freshman Julie Burks.

The weather, which was sunny and warm on Friday, turned off cold and rainy for the events on Saturday putting a damper on some of the activities.

“I was so cold I could not move my hands. After we lost our volleyball game, we left,” said freshman Amanda Watson.

“I think more people would have stayed and cheered on the final teams if it would have been warm,” said Jones.

Even though the weather did not cooperate, students still enjoyed the games, prizes, and fellowship.

“We worked hard because we wanted to win, and we did; Traks is just awesome!” said member of Nana Nana Boo Boo Brandi Byrd.



PULL!

Senior Sarah Kellar encourages her team to pull harder as they engage in a battle of tug-of-war. Whether the game was this or volleyball or the obstacle course, teams put in their all to try and walk away with the victory. •photo by Carol Price

ROUND AND AROUND

Freshman Anton Oussov participates in the basketball relay. One of the stops along the relay required participants to spin themselves around a bat ten times. Fun games and activities took up the entire day on Friday of Traks. •photo by Dawn Bullard



1995 MARCH

18th- With half of the semester behind them, most students on campus headed toward their spring break destinations. Whether they were going home, to the beach, or to the slopes, students and faculty were ready for a week away from their studies and various jobs. For the most part, it was a safe spring break with only a few minor accidents.

19th- After 17 months in retirement, Michael Jordan returned from his hibernation to once again play for the Bulls. Jordan, possibly the most well-known sports personality, had tried his hand at baseball, yet, he returned to his true love, basketball. His first game was against the Indiana Pacers in which he scored 48 points, helping the Bulls claim the victory.

20th- A gas attack on a crowded Tokyo subway cost 12 people their lives and injured more than 5,000 others. The attack was blamed on a militant religious sect in Japan led by Aum Shinrikyo, a crazed cult leader who had stolen from his followers and even gone so far as to sell his blood to them for certain purposes. This attack prompted swift action from the Japanese government to tighten security measures and put a stop to these terroristic acts of violence.

24th- Governor Jim Guy Tucker signed a resolution calling for an unheard-of constitutional convention to revise the 1874 Arkansas constitution. This act had been attempted by several governors but had always failed. Tucker believed that it was a must for the state because the 1874 constitution was so out of date and useless. Voters would decide what to do about the measure.



DON'T FALL

Pushing freshman Roy Whitfield into the mud pit, freshman Billy Bird and senior Jason Doom try to avoid getting themselves dirty. Along with the games, several people were thrown into the mud by their friends. Mud volleyball, tag-of-war, and an obstacle course topped off the last day of Traks.

photo by Dawn Bullard

CONCENTRATION

Senior Michelle Warren-Cook along with sophomore Heidi Warren and junior Jay Southerland play the game Jenga in one of the Trak events. There were several games of concentration and skill that contestants had to play.

photo by Dawn Bullard



Testimony Plus TALENT

by Jenna Young

“The best part of the concert was afterwards when we got to meet all the artists.”

I could almost “feel the brush of angels’ wings” as I clapped my hands and sang along with the music I heard. I saw the smiling faces of family and friends all around me. Was this heaven? Close, it was a *4-Him* concert.

This spring, SELF, in cooperation with Dr. Wesley Kluck, head of the college department at Second Baptist Church, brought in the contemporary Christian artists *4-Him*. They had truly outdone themselves by getting *4-Him*, the group that had received the Dove Award for Group of the Year in 1994. *4-Him* was on tour for their new album “The Ride.”

4-Him showed a video to promote the American Bible Society, an organization that worked to give Bibles to people who could not get them on their own. They told the audience of their commitment to give a portion of the money they earned to this society and asked others to do the same.

4-Him not only put on a musical performance, but they also presented the gospel and held an invitation at the end of the concert. Several University students volunteered to be counselors to those who came forward.

Another highlight of the evening was the testimonies shared by the artists, especially that of Marty Magehee, one of the members of *4-Him*. Magehee told the audience of his struggle with arthritis. He said that the year before he could do nothing but sit on a stool on stage during their concerts, while the other group members had to move him around. Magehee gave witness to the fact that God had healed him and allowed him to continue performing.

Students found these accounts inspiring. “Marty had an awesome testimony,” said freshman Layne Johnston. “I admired his courage which allowed him to get on stage with his disability and accept help without embarrassment.”

Up and coming artists Greg Long and *East to West* opened the concert for *4-Him*. This was an added bonus for the audience. “The best part of the concert was afterwards when we got to meet all the artists,” said freshman Kim Roth. “*East to West* took some guy’s video camera. They were filming *4-Him* and being stupid. It was great.”



NUMBER ONE

Greg Long talks about Jesus being number one in his life. Each of the artists at the concert shared their own experiences in their relationships with Christ. *photo by J. Barber



SHARING IN SONG

The contemporary Christian artists 4-Him perform their new hit song "Jesus in the Real world." The group sang songs from new as well as old albums while everyone in the audience joined in singing. *photo by Joy Barber*

1995 APRIL

4th- Four banks and a department store were cleaned out and several buildings were left burning on Mindanao Island as Philippine government troops battled members of Abu Sayyaf, a Muslim extremist group that had been targeting Christians. Officials linked this group to the defendants in New York City's Trade Center bombing and threats against American airliners. Their fighting left at least 45 innocent people dead.

13th- A federal appeals court handed Shannon Faulkner another victory in her fight to be admitted as a cadet at South Carolina's Citadel. Arguing that keeping Faulkner out violated equal-protection guarantees, the ruling paved the way for her to become the college's first female cadet.

19th- People across the nation grieved as the most deadly terrorist bombing in American history struck a nine-story federal office building in Oklahoma City. A massive truck bomb exploded blowing off the building's facade and killing 167 people including 19 children. Authorities searched for the killers. Dismissing initial suggestions of a Middle East terrorist attack, the hunt focused on two white Americans including suspect Timothy McVeigh.

20th-23rd- The School of Music and the Department of Theatre Arts worked together to produce "Fiddler on the Roof." A captivated audience listened as the cast of over 60 students and faculty portrayed a 1905 Jewish community in Czarist Russia.



IN MOTION

East to West performs a little music in motion. They said that they were not dancing, but rather they were doing feet exercises. The audience received an extra bonus with the performances of up and coming artists *East to West* and Greg Lang. *photo by Joy Barber*

WITH EMOTION

One of the members of 4-Him sings lead in another popular song. While each of the members of the group sang lead in different songs, 4-Him was known most for its four part harmony. *photo by Joy Barber*

Poised in the LIMELIGHT

by Layne Johnston

“She’s not only beautiful; she’s a beautiful person. She has one of the greatest personalities anyone could have.”

The glamour, glitz, and beauty of Las Vegas—it was all right here! How? Because that glamour, glitz, and especially the beauty was here in Albany Irvin, this year’s Ouachitonian Beauty.

Irvin, a 22-year-old chemistry major from Las Vegas, Nevada, was named as the 1995 “Ouachitonian Beauty” at the conclusion of the 75th annual contest held this spring in Evans Student Center. She represented the Sports Information Office. Irvin competed against 15 other contestants for the honor to succeed Elena Cerna of the Czech Republic.

Clubs, campus media, classes, etc. were asked to submit names of women for the contest. These groups then sponsored the woman of their choice, or the contestant could seek an off-campus sponsor. The competitors were judged on photogenic qualities as well as a seven minute private interview with six out-of-town judges.

“I believe the interview won it for me,” Irvin said. “I really enjoy doing interviews, and I was confident about mine.” She also stated that she had respect for Mac Sisson, the director of the pageant, for including the interview as part of the contest and not basing it solely on external beauty. For being named Miss Ouachitonian Beauty, Irvin received a silver tray and full page coverage in the football program. Also, every year the winner was featured in the “Ouachitonian,” the sponsor of the event.

Irvin had a history of modeling in print, runway, and television formats. She enjoyed modeling and believed it was a talent and a gift that God gave her.

“All my childhood dreams of modeling have come true in the last year,” said Irvin.

“God has given me a gift and I wanted to use that and at the same time glorify Him.”

Irvin had worked as a ring girl for major boxing events in Las Vegas, but she refused to work where she was required to wear a bathing suit. Instead, she chose to wear cocktail dresses and other modest outfits. “I still thought they were tasteful and classy to wear, and it kept me from being up there half clothed,” Irvin said.

In time, she decided to further her education even though she could have had an immediate career in modeling. “I kept putting my education off for modeling, and I know if I didn’t go to college now, I never would,” said Irvin. “My education needed to come first for once.”



Even after Irvin started school in the fall, she flew to Las Vegas for photo shoots which had been previously scheduled. She decided that this was too hectic and that she could not keep up with her academics. She started canceling as many shoots as she could. “Keeping up with

your classes and flying home and back every weekend for work just did not mix.”

At the University, Irvin’s face sparkled with happiness without the help of the lights of Las Vegas. She was a member of Tri Chi Women’s Social Club and a student worker in Academic Affairs. Edith Warren, academic affairs secretary, said, “She’s not only beautiful; she’s a beautiful person. She has one of the greatest personalities anyone could have.”

Runners-up to Irvin in the Ouachitonian Beauty contest were: first runner-up, Jennifer Obermeyer, a junior from Allen, Texas; second runner-up, Kara Mills, a senior from Arkadelphia; third runner-up, Shannon Taylor, a junior from Mountain Home; and fourth runner-up, Rebecca Roe, a junior from Benton.



1995 APRIL

21st-22nd- Forty-four eight-member teams competed in OSF's annual Tiger Traks weekend. The teams competed in six events on Friday night and four events on Saturday. Heavy rains and 54 degree temperatures added to the excitement of this year's events.

25th- The Ouachitonian yearbook hosted the annual Ouachitonian Beauty Contest from 6-10 p.m. in the Board Room of Evans Student Center. Contestants were judged on photogenic qualities and a private interview with five off-campus judges. Albany Irvin was named the 1995 Ouachitonian Beauty.

26th- Dusan Tadic pleaded not guilty in the opening hearing of the first war-crimes tribunals held in the Hague since the end of World War II. This Bosnian Serb denied charges of murdering, raping, and torturing Bosnian Muslims.

26th- The Student Entertainment and Leisure Fund (SELF) hosted its annual spring party. Everyone across campus gathered in Grant Plaza for a campus-wide picnic and crazy games.



OUACHITONIAN BEAUTY

Junior Albany Irvin poses for photos during her photo shoot as the new Ouachitonian Beauty. In the 75th annual contest, Irvin and 15 other contestants were judged on photogenic qualities as well as a seven minute private interview with six out-of-town judges. The 22-year-old chemistry major from Las Vegas, Nevada, believed the interview won it for her. -photos by Jay Srygley

Building Friendships and Gaining EXPERIENCE

by Latoya Chauncey

“Working in this office is almost like having an internship where you get a lot of practical experience.”

“Ring.” Sophomore Jeannie Cogbill answered the phone in the academic affairs office. She responded to the faculty member’s question about registration, hung up the phone, and immediately acknowledged the student at the door. He came in to pick up a degree plan form. Cogbill walked to the file cabinet, found the form, and gave it to her peer. At last, she returned to her typing. As the day progressed, the work accumulated, and Cogbill continued to place her studies out of her mind for 30 more minutes.

She was not alone in the world of work-study. Many of the students on campus could sympathize with the pressure of working, attending classes, and keeping up with the papers and homework assignments. In fact, a little over 50 percent of the student body struggled to balance the time between work and studies, and a little over 50 percent of the student body benefitted from the friendships and experiences gained from a work-study job.

“I have developed some really neat friendships with the admission counselors and other student workers,” said sophomore Tonya Staten. “I especially enjoy our interesting discussions.”

Students and faculty seldom finished a job without the addition of conversation. They faced the challenges of stress, personality conflicts, and work-related problems, yet through positive communication, they met and tackled each of these problems while developing closer relationships with their coworkers. Dr. Deborah Root, director of development publications and assistant professor of

communications, said, “I consider my student worker like a student assistant because I depend on mine to do the same type of work that I do.”

While the students worked to help cut the expenses of college, they also gained valuable experience. Many of them worked in offices in their career fields, allowing them to see the different areas of their chosen profession. “I try each year to hire someone who has graphic design



experience so that he or she can work on brochures, posters, logos, and other projects,” said Root. “Working in this office is almost like having an internship where you get a lot of practical experience.”

The students gained the wisdom of a professional in their career field. They learned from the faculty member’s previous mistakes, preventing themselves from making the same ones and pushing them higher on the ladder of efficiency. Due to work-study experience and learning, students entered the workforce on a much more marketable level.

However, above all the experience came the value of the relationships which developed. Students and faculty worked side-by-side as coworkers, building friendships, and having a great time. Overall, the general sentiments of work-study could best be summed-up by junior Stuart Fultz, maintenance work-study worker. “We have a good time,” said Fultz. “We had a lot of laughs.”



WORK TASKS

Freshman Shea Pearce takes ticket reservations while working in Versar Theatre. Students often worked in offices related to their career field. Photo by Carol Pitt



CONCENTRATION

Junior Stacey Peoples edits a news release while working at her work-study job in the News Bureau. A little over 50 percent of the student body learned to find a balance between work and studies as they participated in the work-study program. Learning under professionals, students benefited from the work experience of their professors and from the friendships that they developed. *photo by Carol Price*



FILING

Freshman Tim Day organizes information cards while working in the Dean of Students' Office. Students could be found working in nearly every office on campus. *photo by Carol Price*

STUDYING

Freshman Miho Onoki studies during a slow time at her work-study job at the library circulation desk. As long as the job assignments were completed, students could study during their work hours. *photo by Carol Price*



1995 MAY

1st- The University hosted its annual athletic banquet at 6 p.m. in Evans Student Center Banquet Room. The banquet was sponsored by the Student Senate.

2nd- The Clinton Administration announced that the Cuban boat people would no longer be given special entry rights to the United States. Cubans would be returned to their homeland. Undoing over three decades of Cuban refugee policy, Cubans would now have to apply for admission to the United States through normal channels.

5th- A new round of violence began between the Croats and secessionist Serbs, breaking the "permanent cease-fire" that they signed last year. Days later, the Croatian army also exchanged artillery fire with Bosnian Serbs. The Croats and Serbs were once again at war.

8th- It had finally arrived. Students had anticipated this long awaited dead day where they were free to study or spend the day however they saw fit. This was the University's first year to incorporate dead days into the academic calendar.

Calling All DONORS

by Latoya Chauncey

“It was a lot more successful than we ever dreamed. Through the phonathon, we’ve more than doubled our alumni participation.”

“Hello, I’m with a group of Ouachita students tonight and we’re calling alumni and friends to ask for their support through gifts to the Annual

Fund. We’re hoping you could make a pledge to the Annual Fund. Is that okay?”

This was the simple, opening statement that linked students to over 6,700 alumni, former students, and friends. For three hours a night, three nights a week, for about a month, the phonathon created a fun

time for all participants and collected more than \$60,000 in pledges to cut costs for students and University expenses. According to freshman Jennifer Hillman, “The best part of all was that we believed in our cause and so did most of the people we called.”

This was the University’s first large-scale phonathon for the Annual Fund.

“It was a neat experience. I got to talk to people from California to Pennsylvania,” said senior Carey Heiges. “I didn’t know how callers would respond since many people hate solicitors. I thought they responded really well. They wanted to talk about Ouachita, past and present.”

Most of the student callers had at least one interesting call for the evening. Junior Beth Ann Lee called an alumnus minister whose wife had been in intensive care for

several months. They had no insurance, but the gentleman said that he had prayed about giving and knew that the phonathon mission was a good cause. He gave \$20. “I couldn’t believe he was so selfless, and even in the midst of crisis, he still wanted to help students at Ouachita,” said Lee.



While at times there were some negative responses, many more people gave cheerfully and with enthusiasm. Not only did the alumni and friends enjoy hearing from the callers, but the students were enthused about calling. Two incentives to encourage this calling spirit were

the awarding of prizes each night to the first caller to receive 10 pledges and to the caller with the most pledges for the evening. “There was a lot of fun competition and prizes every night,” said Heiges. The phonathon was also an opportunity for students to meet each other.

Due to its success, the phonathon was expected to become an annual event. Rachael Ward, director of annual giving and phonathon coordinator, was very pleased with the results.

“It was a great success,” said Ward. “It was a lot more successful than we ever dreamed. Through the phonathon, we’ve more than doubled our alumni participation.”

DIALING

Freshman Laura Blakely dials the number of a University alumnus. In recognition of students’ efforts, the University provided pizza and cokes for all phonathon participants. *—photo by Joy Barber*



WAITING

Sophomore Jerusalem Jackson waits for a response from an alumnus. Each night, the first caller to receive 10 pledges was given a prize. *—photo by Joy Barber*



STRIVING TO CUT EXPENSES

Rachael Ward, director of annual giving and phonathon coordinator, explains the calling procedures to a sophomore Brandon Jones, a phonathon volunteer. Students called over 6,700 alumni, former students, and friends of the University. For three hours a night, three nights a week, for about a month, students called prospective donors in an effort to raise money for the Annual Fund which would help cut costs for students. *photo by Joy Barber*



CONCENTRATION

Sophomore Melinda Kisor carefully dials the number of a prospective donor. Kisor participated in the University's first large-scale phonathon. *photo by Joy Barber*

RESPONDING

As sophomore Leigh Ann Johnson waits for a response, freshman Kevin Morgan places his thank you note in an envelope. Students wrote personal notes to each of the donors. *photo by Joy Barber*



1995 MAY

10th- For the first time in 16 years, an outbreak of the Ebola virus claimed several lives in Zaire. People torched their homes and fled their towns as areas were quarantined. Victims of this untreatable virus bled to death.

12th- As students saw an end to their final exams, the Gold Tiger club was attending a banquet on campus. An alumnus was inducted to the Gold Tiger club upon the 50th anniversary of their graduation from the University.

13th- For 234 seniors, the long awaited commencement day had arrived. The graduates attended baccalaureate services in Jones Performing Arts Center in the morning followed by commencement services in Roy and Christine Sturgis Physical Education Center in the afternoon. Two honorary doctorate recipients from Seoul, Korea, gave the commencement addresses.

17th- The Senate voted overwhelmingly to create a special committee to investigate Whitewater, setting the stage for Republicans to oversee a politically volatile round of hearings targeting President Clinton and key aides.

The Beginning of an ENDING

by Jonathan Henderson

“It was a time I had looked forward to since I started school, but it was also a sad time.”

“When I heard the start of ‘Pomp and Circumstance,’ I knew the time had finally come,” senior Tiffeny Thompson said.

After four years, some even five, it finally came to an end. The dedication and hard work put forth was at last visible. They had come to the University with the goal of receiving a bachelor’s degree, and for the 234 students who participated in commencement exercises, that goal became a reality.

Although students received their degrees in the traditional fashion, the commencement ceremony had a different twist. For the first time in several years, the University opted not to have a graduation speaker, but instead, they allowed the honorary degree recipients to speak. This proved to be an enlightening choice.

The recipients were Dr. Moon-Jong Hong, given an honorary doctorate of business administration, and Dr. Sok-Ho Na, given an honorary doctorate of laws. Both of these men were from Korea, and both were Christian leaders of their nation.

“These men were recognized in keeping with Ouachita’s global interest,” said Dr. Ben M. Elrod, University president. “Their honorary degrees reflect the strength of the swiftly-growing Christian movement in that densely-populated part of our world.”

Dr. Hong told of the blossoming success of Christianity in Korea and attributed it to the United States for sending

missionaries to witness to the Koreans. He also urged the audience to never become too relaxed in their Christian lives. Other countries tended to follow the trends set in the United States, and if we became too easygoing with our Christianity then so would other countries. Dr. Hong encouraged the graduates to constantly seek to improve their relationships with God and to seek strength in their faith.

The reactions to the change in the commencement ceremony were positive. “Having the honorary doctoral candidates speak in lieu of the customary commencement speaker proved to be an interesting change,” said senior Kiri Tan. “While somewhat difficult to understand, some valuable points were made.”

After hearing encouraging words from fellow Christians and receiving their bachelor’s degrees, the University’s graduates were ready to embark on a new journey. A journey that would take them in as many different directions as they were numerous.

“It was a time I had looked forward to since I started school, but it was also a sad time,” said Thompson. “It was a sad time because I had to say good-bye to friends, but it was a happy time because I had the opportunity to attend and graduate from Ouachita remembering all my friends, both students and faculty.”

It was time to move on because their time here was completed.



LINING UP

Graduates find their place in line. The University gave 234 bachelor’s degrees on May 13. *photo by Guy Lyer*



20th- An estimated 26,000 cars and buses each day were rerouted due to the closing of a section of Pennsylvania Avenue. For the first time in history, Clinton agreed to ban vehicular traffic from a two block stretch in front of the White House.

22nd- The Supreme Court ruled five to four that states do not have the power to impose term limits on members of Congress and neither does the Congress itself. The Court decided that term limits must be imposed by constitutional amendment. This landmark decision invalidated measures in 23 states.

23rd- Germany's highest court ruled that spies for the former East Germany could not be tried for conducting Cold War espionage against the West in a united Germany. Among nearly 6,000 East German spies given virtual amnesty was 33-year spy chief Markus Wolf, considered to be one of the most successful spies ever. The five to three decision did not pertain to West German citizens who spied for the East. They remained liable for prosecution.

24th- The world of science excelled as molecular biologist Craig Venter managed to analyze the complete genetic sequence of a living organism. His privately funded study of the bacterium *Hemophilus influenza* helped him achieve this first-time feat.

MIXED FEELINGS

Graduate Mark Maier shares with his father the moments of joy and sorrow about graduation after baccalaureate services in JPAC. Many graduates met the day with a sense of accomplishment after four years of hard work and a bit of anticipation of what was to come. *photo by Guy Lyons*

FINALLY

Graduate Trey Mitchell talks with other graduates at the conclusion of commencement ceremonies. Different from the past, the University chose to have the honorary doctorate degree recipients give the commencement addresses. *photo by Guy Lyons*



PREPARATION

Bo Renshaw straightens Sarah Renshaw's collar before baccalaureate services. Rev. Don Moore of Little Rock delivered the baccalaureate address. *photo by Guy Lyons*

