



Meeting hall...

Swelling on the grass beside (left) McClellan Hall, many of the student groups can be seen looking into the windows of McClellan Hall and see some of the clubs talking the business of their weekly meetings. This fourth building in the "intermeeting" "signature" was named in honor of Senator John L. McClellan whose personal papers and manuscripts are housed in the building. Photo by William D. Downs Jr.

If you only new...

They entered the stage one by one — mobsters, pirates, cowboys and astronauts. These social club members played to packed Tiger Tunes' audiences, as each of the seven clubs anticipated the grand prize.

Evidenced by Tiger Tunes participation, all of the clubs and organizations on campus remained active and busy.

Religious clubs worked to benefit others through counseling services on campus and mission trips throughout the world, including Australia.

Service clubs sought to meet the needs of students and faculty. Released from the supervision of the Senate and granted an individual chapter charter, SELF became better equipped for this task.

Publications staffs sought to cover the year without missing a beat while academic clubs invited new speakers and offered new learning opportunities.

Amidst all the papers and exams, students had to choose where to become involved, where to spend their social energies.

Students knew the pressures of college. They knew the struggle to find a balance among work, studies, and social needs. And in the swirl of demands, many students knew that it was the friendships made in organizations that would forever last.

...organizations

Taking H O L D

Guest speakers sponsored by academic clubs challenged students to gain a grasp on their professional lives.

Strike!

That was the sound heard at the bowl-a-thon held by Phi Beta Lambda to raise money for the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

"We had a lot of fun bowling, and the members got to know each other better," said junior Theodocia Johnson, a member of Phi Beta Lambda. Phi Beta Lambda was the academic club on campus for students involved in business classes.

There were various fields in the academics represented by clubs. These clubs also included: Alpha Rho Tau in art, Beta Beta Beta in biology, Gamma Sigma Epsilon in chemistry, Kappa Delta Pi in education, Phi Alpha Theta in history, Sigma Tau Delta in English, and Theta Alpha Phi in theatre. There were also two national honor fraternities on campus, Alpha Chi and Blue Key. Alpha Chi was for juniors and seniors in the top ten percent of their class. The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity was for men in the various disciplines and was open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Blue Key sponsored the annual Miss OBU Pageant.

Several clubs had campus-wide fundraisers or held events open to all students. Phi Beta Lambda members sold and delivered candy-grams for Valentines Day. The members of Sigma Tau Delta held a showing of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" in the fall semester for all students.

Several clubs also attended conferences and conventions related to their fields. The members of Sigma Tau Delta attended the organizations national convention.

"I like attending the national convention because we can meet writers our own age and those already established," said senior member Liza Weathers. "The membership is for a lifetime and will go with me to grad school, and it looks good on transcripts because it is an honor society."

Some clubs invited guest speakers to give presentations to their members. This benefited students and sparked new thoughts about their fields.

"The speakers who came and talked to us in Gamma Sigma Epsilon gave me added insight into the field of chemistry," sophomore Mark Edds said.

These academic clubs were for students in various academic areas who maintained a certain grade point average. The clubs helped students in their various areas of study by providing speakers, seminars, and other such activities that gave students helpful information relating to their field of study.

by Shannon Howell

“The speakers who came and talked to us in Gamma Sigma Epsilon gave me added insight into the field of chemistry.”

•Mark Edds





Freshmen Jim Yates and Kelly Bassemir visit with Dr. Danny Hays. Pew Young Scholars gave students the opportunity to visit personally with a professor. *photo by Guy Lyons*



Seniors Sarah Kellar and John Reed demonstrate to seniors Hayden Newman, Tiffany Smith, and Donnita Bell how to use heating testing equipment. Free hearing tests to students and faculty were offered as a service of NSSHLA. *photo by Guy Lyons*

Dr. Noland Haygood, a local practitioner, speaks to the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society on practicing medicine. Academic clubs allowed students the opportunity to visit with professionals in their personal field of study. *photo by Guy Lyons*

Senior Nicole Duncan joins the Pep Band to boost spirit at a basketball game. The Pep Band was a regular at basketball games during the second semester. *photo by John Bunch*

Junior Jon Shirley performs along with other members of Praise Singers. Praise Singers gave several students the opportunity to share Christ's love through song. *photo by Jay Harber*



Dr. Craig Hamilton conducts the jazz band during its spring concert. The jazz band was only one of many opportunities for music students to display their talents. *photo by Jim Yates*





Making MUSIC

Music clubs provided entertainment, scholarships, and a creative outlet for many students.

On a sunny Tuesday morning, as students entered Jones Performing Arts Center, no books were open and all eyes were on the stage. This particular chapel service was not the usual master of theology, rather it was the "Praise Singers" entertaining the masses. The Praise Singers were just one of the music clubs and organizations on campus.

Members of the Ouachita Sounds, Ouachita Singers, Opera Workshop and Praise Singers auditioned for their positions as their numbers were restricted to a few. Diana Ellis, director of the Praise Singers, said their purpose was focused and their message strong. "We perform to a wide variety of audiences and gear our performances to them," she said. "The students sing Christian music and give their testimonies during the performance." The Praise Singers performed at Venture and Heartbeat as well as for other events to different age groups, but kept their message in all of them.

Other branches of the music conglomerate included the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity and Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. These organizations sponsored such events as Music Jeopardy, the Haunted Hayride, and the Spool Recital. These national clubs served a unique purpose. "We are dedicated to spreading American music and the love of music," said senior Stephen Granade. The clubs consisted mostly of music majors, but membership was open to anyone willing to join. Other groups required more than desire to join.

Within the school the different bands performed at various events throughout the year. The marching band played at the football games, the concert band played in Jones Performing Arts Center, the jazz band played in Verser Theatre, and the pep band played at events like Parents' Day. Regardless of which band played where and the fact that there was considerable crossover as to the students participating in each band, each group was different from the others.

Students were involved in the bands for a number of reasons. One of these was scholarships. However, the School of Music offered much more than money to students like senior Jason Files. "Band does more than give scholarships. It gives a better appreciation for different styles of music, both past and present," said Files. "This helps us to use these styles to create new styles in the future."

The different music clubs and organizations entertained, relaxed, soothed, excited, and witnessed to all those who would hear them.

by Jack L. Carter

“ We are dedicated to spreading American music and the love of music. ”

• Stephen Granade

A dedication to TRUTH

Staff members of student publications sought to capture all aspects of the University.

Some did not survive their full tour. An inexperienced few signed up for what they thought would be a party. Others knew that some tears would be shed, some tempers lost, some sleep missed and some inadequacies recognized, and everyone simply would not be able to handle the stress. The mission of capturing the University's happenings and history had to be accomplished, and the publications staffs were the fighters. The three troops that had signed on to be the newsgatherers for University prosperity were the photography, yearbook, and newspaper staffs.

The work was hard and the hours long, but most recognized that, in these cases, the ends justified the means.

"Photo editing is very stressful and time consuming," said sophomore photography editor Joy Barber, "but it is rewarding to see our work in print, knowing that we have helped create a better product than ever before."

Through a common goal, the staffs developed a common rapport and were able to work beyond their different viewpoints. Junior *Ouachitonian* editor Beth Ann Lee said, "I think we're really a team this year. We have a young staff but we have been able to come together as a team and create our best possible product."

One of the key goals of any reliable media form was to present accurate, responsible information. The *Signal* staff strove to accomplish this. "I hope the *Signal* has been an effective and reliable source of information for the student body and the Ouachita community," said senior *Signal* editor Mark White. "I know how powerful the rumor mill at Ouachita can be. I hope that we've been able to counteract that some by providing the facts that students need to know about."

At the annual meeting of the Arkansas College Media Association (ACMA), the *Ouachitonian* won first place in general excellence as the best college yearbook in Arkansas. The state awards capped off a year during which the *Ouachitonian* won numerous national awards. At the meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), the yearbook received a Silver Crown Award, an honor given to the top three percent of the yearbooks in the nation. The yearbook also received more first place Gold Circle individual awards than any yearbook in the nation. In CSPA's annual critique of college yearbooks, the *Ouachitonian* received a medalist rating, the highest rating given in the association's review of student publications.

At the ACMA meeting, the *Signal* was awarded honorable mention in general excellence. The staff also earned 10 individual awards. In addition to the state awards, the *Signal* won four Gold Circle individual awards and a first place in CSPA's critique of college newspapers.

by Latoya Chauncey

“ It is rewarding to see our work in print, knowing that we have helped create a better product than ever before. ”

•Joy Barber





Junior Chris Bosen pastes up a spread of the *Signal*. The student newspaper was published once a week to keep students informed on decisions made by administration and Student Senate. Campus events and local problems were also brought to life in the newspaper. *photo by Joy Barber*



Junior Beth Ann Lee and sophomore **Priscilla Shrader** work on designing the yearbook. The *Quachitomanian* staff worked long hours to create a yearbook that truly portrayed the students and their atmosphere. *photo by Joy Barber*

Junior Guy Lynns focuses the enlarger in the photo lab. The staff of the photo lab supplied pictures for both the *Signal* and *Quachitomanian*, along with other publications of the University. *photo by Ronny Page*



Senior Richard Mencer, junior Allen Morton, and senior Kim Hannaman discuss prospective guest speakers for the next CARE meeting. Counselors and Religious Educators met monthly to hear guests speak on their personal experiences in Christian counseling. *photo by Guy Lyons*



A BSU Bible study group takes time out of its busy day to worship together. The BSU was important on campus. It not only participated in campus events but sponsored activities that ministered to students. *photo by Guy Lyons*

Doug Young, a senior member of FCA, studies the Bible. Fellowship of Christian Athletes provided student athletes like Young to grow in their walk with Christ and demonstrate Christian sportsmanship. *photo by Guy Lyons*



~~Unleashed by~~ CHRIST

Religious clubs sought to encourage others while building up the body of Christ.

Opportunities to minister are everywhere, but sometimes those who minister find themselves in need of fellowship. That's where several clubs on campus come in the picture.

The religious organizations on campus gave students an opportunity to develop their talents, strengthen their ministry and grow in their walk with Christ. These clubs included Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Christian Ministries Fellowship, Counselors and Religious Educators, and Baptist Student Union.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes provided student athletes with the chance to promote sportsmanship through Christ.

CMF, Christian Ministries Fellowship, was an organization created to award scholarships to licensed ministers. Award winners were required to attend CMF meetings; however, everyone was invited to attend meetings.

Counselors and Religious Educators (CARE) was comprised of family life ministries, religious educators, and Christian counseling majors. CARE was founded to join students with an interest in religious education and counseling. The organization placed emphasis on teaching students different methods of counseling and explaining how those methods varied to meet the specific needs of people.

BSU was the largest club on campus. This was because the BSU was an inclusive organization and open to every student on campus. Junior GyElla Swanigan said, "The BSU is different because it's inclusive. Our main purpose is to provide opportunities for ministries and a student's own spiritual growth."

BSU not only participated in many campus events, but it also sponsored many events. Christian Focus Week, Noonday, the BSU spring and fall retreats, Dorm Discipleships, Missions '95, Backyard Bible Clubs, and Praise and Worship were just a few of these.

"The hall discipleship studies were special to me," said Swanigan, "because so many times students, especially upperclassmen, don't get to know people on their hall, and this gives them the opportunity to meet and visit with others."

by ~~Sabrina D. Roll~~

“Our main purpose is to provide opportunities for ministries and a student's own spiritual growth.”

•GyElla
Swanigan



A desire to SERVE

Service clubs allowed students to experience personal growth while helping others.

In all the stresses of college life, many students found it difficult to make time for themselves. However, some students went above the call of duty by making time for others. These students made up the service clubs on campus.

The first of these organizations was the Student Senate. It served as a student governing body and a forum for student elected representatives to address the needs of their classmates. One of the Senate's primary accomplishments of the year was a revamping of its constitution to a more up-to-date version.

The R. A. Council was comprised of those individuals that helped to maintain sanity in an otherwise chaotic dormitory.

The Ouachita Student Foundation was responsible for fundraising, student recruitment, and several special activities on campus. A show stopping Tiger Tunes and a satisfyingly sloppy Tiger Traks were two weekends that OSF sponsored. "Student participation made everything a success," said junior OSF member Beth Ann Lee. Nine clubs took part in Tiger Tunes, and a record 44 teams competed in Traks.

SELF provided students with study breaks and stress relievers like Sunday and Wednesday night movies, guest speakers, concerts, picnics and a sellout performance of 4 Him.

The Panhellenic Council was comprised of several members of the women's social clubs and monitored rush. "Our biggest responsibility is making sure girls know exactly what they can and can't do during rush," said senior Panhellenic Council President Angela Williamson.

The Association for Women Students offered female students an opportunity to attend seminars covering topics such as car care and social outings. C. O. R. E., the Council on Ouachita Rape Education, was founded to increase awareness of date rape and to offer assistance its victims.

B. A. S. S. and the International Student Association were two groups organized for students of differing ethnic backgrounds. B. A. S. S. offered African-American students an opportunity to fellowship in the Christian atmosphere of campus. The International Student Association provided internationals with the chance to share their stories of home and of adjusting college life in the United States.

The campus' chapters of College Republicans and Democrats in Action were the two political organizations on campus. Each organization supported candidates of their respective parties. The College Republicans also sponsored a debate between the two lieutenant governor candidates, which brought in many guests as well as media attention.

These organizations offered services to all of campus. Their members used the serving opportunities to not only help others, but gain experience for life.

“ Student participation made everything a success. ”

•Beth Ann Lee



by Salinda Russell



Sophomores Cory Hutchinson and Priscilla Shrader tally basketball relay scores at Tiger Traks. Tiger Traks was one of several OSF activities. OSF also sponsored Tiger Tunes and participated in student recruitment and fund raising for the university. *photo by Dawn Bullard



Senior Bushorat Ibraghimova serves a dish from her native Russia. The International Food Fest, sponsored by the International Student Association during Christian Focus Week, was a rousing success. International students were given the opportunity to share a taste of their culture with the rest of campus. *photo by Ian Cash

Senior Jenee Hatley serves refreshments at a CORE seminar. The Council on Ouachita Rape Education was recently founded to increase the awareness of both male and female students of date rape and assist its victims. CORE was organized in the fall semester under the leadership of Dean King. *photo by Lesha Kirkham



Freshmen Richie Belue and Ben Carothers paint a sign with the names of the members of the 1995 pledge class. The Betas, along with other social clubs on campus, continued the long-standing tradition of a pledge class banner hung over the wall of McClellan. *photo by Jeff Williams*



Sophomore Kyle Roe prepares to pass off to another Beta Beta teammate during a men's intramural football game. Beta men could be seen all over campus participating in intramurals, hosting drop-ins, and holding campus cookouts. *photo by Dawn Bullard*

Sophomore Jeff Schopmeyer sings his heart out in Tiger Tunes. The Betas captured the audience with their western music and cowboy theme. *photo by Guy Lyons*





BONDS

The Beta Beta men's social club passed down traditions and values in the name of brotherhood.

Members and their dates laughed and reminisced about practical jokes and days of past at the Beta Barn Party, where alumni Jeff Hall spoke to the rushees. It brought in a whole new pledge class, and the passing of the old tradition of Conger, which used to be the Betas' home away from home. The benches were gone, but all Betas would always be the same because of shared traditions.

"We are unique in that our traditions haven't changed that much over the years," said senior Marc Heflin.

The school year began with the freshman girls' drop-in, a way for the Betas to welcome the new females on campus. A new tradition continued with the Sunday Afternoon Campus Cookouts. This was a chance for all the students to meet together on Sunday nights for home-cooked hamburgers and hot dogs. The Betas enjoyed this because they felt it helped them get to know better those outside their club.

"I think it is a great way for us to meet new people," said junior Bill Criswell. "I also just enjoy the time hanging out with all of my Beta brothers."

Betas showed well in the intramural season in all the different sports. "It is just fun to compete with all of my brothers against all the other clubs," said sophomore Mike Marquez. "It's just intense."

After four nights of Rush, the Betas acquired 20 new pledges and put them through the induction week. "It's been a great experience and a great way to meet new people," said freshman Clay Conly. "The brotherhood I joined is a source of strength and support in good and bad times."

Ski Lodge and Happy Times were two shows the Betas put on in the winter and in the spring, respectively. Money made from these programs went to charity. "It's our way to help the community," said sophomore Lance McSwain.

The idea of helping people began from within the club. "There is nothing I wouldn't do for my Beta brothers," said senior Brandon Gibson. "Our bonds are too strong."

As Beta Beta men's social club continued to grow and pass on its inherited traditions and values, the members would always share the one common bond throughout their lives—the memory of brotherhood.

“The brotherhood I joined is a source of strength and support in good and bad times.”

•Clay Conly

By the Editor



The women of Chi Delta entertain the audience of Harvest Moon. Harvest Moon was a formal banquet that Chi Delta sponsored annually during TWIRP Week. Ladies and their dates enjoyed a sit-down dinner and live entertainment. This was a successful event for Chi Delta as they sold a record-breaking number of tickets. *photo by J. P. Arnold*



Chi Deltas show their school spirit at a Tiger basketball game. The club added spice to the game with cheers and balloons. *photo by Joy Barber*

Supernore Becca Busby cuts right to avoid a block. The Chi Deltas went on to win the women's intramural football championship. *photo by J. P. Arnold*



Leaving their M A R K

Winning the intramural football championship was only one of the ways Chi Deltas made a statement.

Individuality, the heart of the group, was what held Chi Delta Women's Social Club together. Since the club was founded in 1970, it continued to attract those girls who were not afraid to be themselves. In the process, friendships were made and dreams were born. "Over the past four years, Chi Delta has given me friendships that will last for life," said senior Janise Ross. "It's the best experience of my college career."

The highlight of the year for Chi Delta was taking the Women's Intramural Football Championship. "We made it our goal as pledges to take it before we left, and we've done it!" said senior Sarah Kellar. Intramurals were a very important part of this club. The club's excitement after the championship was evident to the campus.

Another big event for Chi Delta was Tiger Tunes. This past year they presented a show titled "Pirates All Aboard Now." The many long hours of practice paid off as these one-eyed women sailed in to take second place. "Tiger Tunes has always been one of my favorite parts of Chi Delta. "It brings us all together," said senior Sarah Heard Renshaw. "I was very proud of our performance. It made us all glad to be a part of Chi Delta."

"There's always something to keep you busy," said senior April Shields. The Chi Deltas were a busy group. The school year got off to a bang with Harvest Moon, which got everyone on their toes. This elegant night of TWIRP week was at Lake DeGray again this year. Other events of the year included their Owl-o-ween and Masquerade parties, outings, skate-dates, functions, community projects, "Ruby's truckstop," Daisy Days, and the annual end-of-the-year Chi Delta float trip.

Sophomore Amy Hillyer said, "I can not imagine this past year without Chi Delta. This is the most fun group of friends I've ever had; we have a blast together." Most people on campus would agree that the members that form Chi Delta enjoy each other more than enough whether hanging out in Walt's, on the Intramural field, at football games, or even in the dorm. They always find a reason to laugh. Many different personalities from many different backgrounds came together to form a unique bond of friendships. Now that's Chi Delta!

by April Willett

“Over the past four years, Chi Delta has given me friendships that will last for life.”

•Janise Ross

Dressed as genies, the EEBs dance their way into the hearts of those attending Tiger Tunes. These ladies delivered a strong performance complete with smoke screens, a giant magic bottle, and master Marty Collier. *photo by Lesha Kirkham*



Sophomores Meredith Arnn and Jenni Cranford twist the evening away at the BEE '50s Night of TWIRP Week. The members and beaux entertained ladies and their dates with shows, games, skits, and Coke floats. *photo by J. P. Arnold*

Senior Brandi Byrd releases a pass just before her flag was ripped from her. Byrd and her EEB sisters, the longtime reigning intramural women's football champs, gave up their title after a hard-fought battle. *photo by J. P. Arnold*





Making things BETTER

The women of EEE held true to older traditions while beginning new ones like a '70s skating party.

Since 1925, the Women of EEE had been following traditions laid down by the founding members. This year was no different.

The year began with a long standing tradition of the EEEs hosting '50s night of TWIRP Week. Coke floats were served to gals in poodle skirts and guys with slicked-hair. A new tradition that the EEEs started this year was the '70s skating party with the Betas. Students skated to music from the disco era and played games like the Hokie Pokie and Limbo.

The next event was Homecoming weekend with the annual Tiger Tunes performance and the alumni tea. The EEEs were genies in the show "Pop that Cork." The morning of Homecoming the EEEs held their annual Alumni Tea on the Evans Student Center Bridge. "It was so good to talk to ladies that were EEEs. We talked about things that had changed and the traditions that we still hold onto today," said senior member Dena Dalmut.

EEEs not only participated in on-campus activities but they also took part in the community by helping out at the Abused Women and Children (AWAC) shelter here in Arkadelphia. The EEEs joined with the Betas to bring pizza and Christmas gifts to the children. This gave the mothers some much needed time away.

The 1994 pledge class served as hostesses for the Christmas outing and banquet held in Dallas. Members and their dates were treated to a banquet at the Downtown Hilton. Entertainment was provided by members.

After the Christmas break, the EEEs began their practices for Spring Rush. Each year the EEEs hosted three nights of parties. The Patriotic Party saluted America and the values that America instilled in us. The Grease party found the girls in poodle skirts and the dilemma of what club to choose. The final night was the club's night to show the girls many of the traditions that the club held sacred. On bid day, the EEEs received 28 new pledges to carry on those traditions.

Each year the EEEs met in Hot Springs for their summer outing to the Miss Arkansas pageant, with this year being extra special. "Around July is always a good time to see everyone again since we have been out of school for over a month," said junior Kristi Cannon. "It is a good time to catch up on what everyone is doing over the summer."

As summer approached and the school year came to a close, the EEEs began looking forward to the fall semester where they would celebrate their 70th anniversary on campus. With 28 new members the future looked bright as things just kept getting better.

by Nikki Northern

“It was so good to talk to ladies that were EEEs. We talked about things that had changed and the traditions that we still hold onto today.”

•Dena Dalmut

Not that

B I N D

Struggles, encouragement, and 19 new members allowed the Gammas to strengthen the bonds of sisterhood.

"Gamma Phi has survived for the last 50 years through our faith in God, our loyalty to each other, and our ability to stick together, and therefore overcome some of the toughest situations," said freshman Amy Spence.

The Gammas' motto by William Goldsmith was, "Our greatest glory is not in every falling but in rising every time we fall." Overcoming the challenges through the years allowed Gamma Phi to become the second oldest women's club on campus. They set out to prove that though they may have fallen in numbers, they could still rise and stay active as a club. And stay active they did.

They began the year in cut off jeans and gingham shirts as they joined in the TWIRP week festivities with Sadie Hawkins and won the spirit banner on Parent's Day during Homecoming. Their bonding experience continued during Tiger Tunes with their theme as the "Sister Act" nuns. "I really didn't get to know all of the new members until Tiger Tunes," said Junior Kelly Ballard. "It was a good way for the whole club to work together and have a good time." The women of Gamma Phi claimed first place in the SELF Christmas window contest.

The Gamma pledge class, which after an invitational membership, grew to 19, successfully pulled off their male beauty contest, Mr. Tiger, and also awarded their older members with Bahama Bash. And every time intramurals was mentioned to a Gamma, she responded with a smile. Senior Kat Kirtley said, "We have a good time as a team. We aren't competitive. Our main point is to spend time together and play for fun."

There was more to Gamma Phi than just activities. There was a special sisterhood that endured and encouraged through all the obstacles.

"I wouldn't be here at Ouachita if it weren't for Gammas," said sophomore Karen Temple. "My roommate talked me into open rush. I had my doubts, but it turned out to be the best thing I could have done. They are the best friends I've ever had."

by Latoya Chauncey

“ Our greatest glory is not in every falling but in rising every time we fall. ”

• William Goldsmith





The Gammas captivated the audience at Tiger Tunes. The ladies, dressed as nuns, delivered a strong performance complete with church pews and smoke screens. *photo by Guy Lyons*



Sophomore Karen Temple visits with a rushee during the Gammas tropical rush party on the first night of rush week. The Gammas got 19 new members after rush and pledge weeks. *photo by Leshia Kirkham*

Junior Sarah Beal visits with her Gamma Phi sisters, junior Kelly Ballard and senior Ashley Glover, at Parents' Day. The Gammas used their booth to share photographs, souvenirs, and memories with parents. *photo by Joy Barber*

Seniors Adam Sigler, Keith Percefull, and Brad Green lead their Kappa Chi family in shooting out the Tiger Times competition with their performance as mobsters. The Kappas' "We are Family" show, complete with lighted, moving props, captured the Tiger Times Grand Champion award. *photo by Dawn Bullard*

Sophomore Jason Greenwich entertains a group of freshman girls at the Kappas' freshman ladies' drop-in. This new tradition was just one of the ways that the Kappas tried to help create a family unity across campus. *photo by Jay Srygley*



Senior Dan Reeves and Miss Arkansas Beth Anne Rankin greet men at Kappa Chi's traditional Rush party. The Kappas finished the week with 13 new pledges. *photo by Guy Lyons*



Juniors Mark Darr and Eddie Struble, sophomores Jamie Stewart and Ted Duncan serenade a group of women at the freshman ladies' drop-in. This year's social was a new tradition started by the Kappas with plans to make it an annual event. *photo by Jay Srygley*

Senior Doug Compton steals a drink from the bowl during a Kappa Chi Rush party. The 1995 Kappa pledge class offered new ideas which would provide unity needed to keep the club strong in the years to come. *photo by Guy Lyons*

Exemplifying Family UNITY

As Tiger Tunes Grand Champion, Kappa Chi Men's Social Club convinced the University that they "were family."



The stage was set. The lights flashed on the spinning casino tables. And the Men of Kappa Chi entered the auditorium.

With loud voices and a serious tone, they belted out, "We are Family..." The guns snapped. And the two Kappa mobster families moved into a choreographed fight, pushing the show into a grand finale of "Tonight."

For the Kappa Chis, the final performance of Tiger Tunes climaxed into the announcing of them as the 1994 Tiger Tunes Grand Champions. And with a theme of "We are family..." the Kappas summed up their year as they anchored to their old traditions in order to plunge toward new and better memories.

In the past years, the Kappas played a major role in campus life in numerous ways. This year was no exception. They hosted an alumni reception, played intramural sports, sang serenades, and traveled on outings to Branson, Missouri, for Christmas and to a camping resort in the spring. The Kappas also hosted their traditional Rush parties in order to choose new members for the club. The strength of the club grew stronger with the addition of another pledge class. "They were a great pledge class that worked well together," said junior Kappa Chi member Jonathan Henderson. "They supplied the club with the unity it needed to remain strong in the future."

The Kappa Chis looked toward the future as they began new traditions. For the first time, Kappa Chi Men's Social Club held a social at the beginning of the year in order to welcome the freshman girls to campus. This proved to be an exciting new tradition for both the Kappas and their guests.

In the midst of the heritage begun in 1981 and the possibilities for another year, the Kappas always stressed that Kappa Chi was about Christ and brotherhood. By keeping the strength of the club on its Christian foundation and building friendships that carried one another through the hard times, the Kappas would continue to "be family" and help create family unity in campus life.

"Being a Kappa is both a great experience and has been an opportunity to make lifelong friends," said junior Kappa Chi member Bryan Smith.

by Chad Gallagher

“Being a Kappa is both a great experience and has been an opportunity to make lifelong friends.”

• Bryan Smith



Senior Mark Madison and other Red Shirts entertain the rushes during the Rho Sigma Saloon Party. The Red Shirts received 25 pledges after four days of rush parties. *photo by Lantz Smith*



Senior Warren Crabtree waits for the rebound during a Rho Sigma intramural basketball game. The Red Shirts finished the intramural basketball tournament by capturing the championship. *photo by Dawn Bullard*



The Rho Sigmas carry a victim of the Tiger football team off the field before a game. The Red Shirts continued their tradition of boosting school spirit at athletic events. *photo by J. P. Arnold*



Celebrating SPIRIT

Intramural basketball champions and avid promoters of school spirit, the Red Shirts celebrated 60 years of tradition.

There they stood, William Raw Scheffield and John "Big Shot" Floyd, behind the bricked facade of Old North Dormitory. It was March 6, 1935, and these two men were creating a tradition that would change the University. It was this tradition, the founding of Rho Sigma Men's Social Club, which encompassed this year for the Red Shirts.

As the Red Shirts celebrated 60 years of outings and school spirit, athletics and competition, the induction of 25 new pledges helped them to focus on the brotherhood of their club. Their unity was evident. Twenty-five men walked across campus not ashamed of their red-dyed hair. And in a tradition started years ago by the Red Shirts, each member wore letters on shirt day.

Spirit signified their existence. At each football game, Red Shirts either battled on the field or stood in the stands with cowbell in hand. And they faithfully made the spirit hoops for the football games. The traditional "ball run" was again held this year when the Shirts ran the game ball from Arkadelphia to Searcy for the Harding versus Ouachita football game. Their concentration on spirit and athletics also moved into intramural competition.

The Red Shirts claimed the intramural basketball championship title and took second in intramural football, after reigning for the past two years as intramural football champions.

While they achieved a positive reputation for their brotherhood and school spirit, many failed to remember the Red Shirts' emphasis in the academic arena.

The wide diversity of members in the club enabled the organization to build bridges that helped link its brotherhood all over the world. This link broadened as Red Shirt senior Timour Rakhimi graduated and returned home to Russia. He brought an international perspective to the club and would continue to give back as he moved into the future. Other senior Red Shirts shared this same sentiment. "It is good to know that through my success I will be able to help the members of Rho Sigma in the future," said senior Warren Crabtree.

by Richard Meyer

“It is good to know that through my success I will be able to help the members of Rho Sigma in the future.”

•Warren Crabtree

The true BREED

With the passing of their founder, the men of Sigma Alpha Sigma sought to continue the foundation of family.

Ask any member of Sigma Alpha Sigma why they joined Ouachita's oldest men's social club and they will tell you in a word: Brotherhood.

The diverse group of men known as Ss are bonded so strongly that even their darkest moments brought them closer together. On the rainy December weekend of December 10 and 11, the Ss founder, Joe Bill Gillespie, passed away. A leader throughout his life, Gillespie founded Sigma Alpha Sigma in 1932 as more than just a club, it was and would be a family.

Departing from the three-year run of Octogafest, the Ss held "Arkapalooza" at the fairgrounds in October. Featuring five live bands, including Mr. Happy and Stephen's Law, the event was just one of the new frontiers opened by the Ss in 1994. Participating in Tiger Tunes for the first time since 1988, the members treated the audience to a Woodstock-style show, complete with tie-dye, beads, and bell-bottoms, titled "Flower Power." Having a great time together and entertaining the crowd with humorous lyrics marked the club's return and again showed them to be a family.

Sophomore Kyle Hamman summed up the entire group's attitude, "The Ss are my second family. We have our good and bad times, but we're always a family."

The cannon was a constant reminder of spirit at home football games, and intramurals again saw the Ss compete. Everything worked toward growing as a family the way Joe Bill intended it so many years ago. The Ss dedicate this to his memory. May a jazz band always play for The True Breed- "A rose by any other name would still smell as sweet."

by Chris Bowen

“
The Ss are
my second
family. We
have our
good and
bad times,
but we're
always a
family.”

• Kyle Hamman



Sophomore Doug Dickens plays for the audience at Arkapalooza. The Ss sponsored Arkapalooza which offered students a chance to relax and enjoy the music of local bands. *photo by Kyle Hamman*



Senior Oliver Shipman entertains the audience at Tiger Tunes with his Sigma Alpha Sigma brothers. The Ss' Woodstock show included tie-dyed tee-shirts, bell bottoms, and beads. *photo by Guy Lyons*



The Sigma Alpha Sigma intramural football team gathers in a huddle to make game plans. The Ss were active in campus activities. They added to the spirit at football games by shooting off a cannon. *photo by Louis Smith*

Out of this WORLD

Imitating celebrities and performing as astronauts, Tri Chi members brought originality to many events.

"Life is like a box of chocolates. You never know what you're gonna get," said senior Brad Green at this year's performance of Tri Chi Cafe, mimicking Tom Hanks in his starring role as "Forrest Gump," a 1994 blockbuster movie. This might have been exactly how Tri Chi members felt when they first pledged Tri Chi; however, they soon learned that no matter what the activity, they could expect to have fun while forming lasting relationships.

"Tri Chi has given me the chance to become very involved at Ouachita through Tiger Tunes, intramural games, fundraisers, and community service," said senior Kelly Martin. "I have made friendships that I know will last a lifetime."

The first big event of the year was the TWIRP week production of Tri Chi Cafe. Both members and beaus had the opportunity to take the stage and entertain their fellow students, while portraying television celebrities. Along with lots of laughter, this year's Cafe also had a serious moment when member Chantal Chaudoin was surprised with a proposal and a ring from her boyfriend.

The memories continued as Tiger Tunes approached. The 35-member crew of astronauts launched a successful mission, and their six-minute show landed a fourth place finish. With the main event behind them, the members of the club finished an already successful semester with their Christmas outing to Memphis.

Highlights of the spring semester included rush and pledging. All of the members' preparation paid off when they inducted 28 new pledges. Freshman Crystal Loomis said that one of her favorite pledging activities was the visitation times with the members. This gave the inductees the opportunity to become better acquainted with members. As the inductees painted signs, addressed members, performed duties, and hosted a Brady Bunch party, they built relationships with members and other inductees. Freshman Jennifer Hillman summed up the true spirit of the club when she told why she chose Tri Chi. "I had a real peace about pledging Tri Chi. I wanted to be a part of a club that has such a strong Christian foundation."

by Sarah Menley

“ I have made friendships that I know will last a lifetime. ”

• Kelly Martin



Freshman Tuel Walker pitches for the Tri Chi intramural softball team. Tri Chi participated in all of the intramural sports. •photo by Barber

Tri Chi members congratulate some of the 1995 pledge class. Bid Day brought excitement, silly string, balloons, and 28 new girls. *photo by Lasha Kirkham*



The 1994 Tri Chi pledge class entertains the audience with a "Blaine" skit at the TWIRP Week Tri Chi Cafe. The girls and their dates were included in the evening's activities when they

were encouraged to participate in the fun by dressing up as their favorite television characters or movie stars. *photo by Kelly Harris*