

Freshmen Meg Hart and Katie Pesek join hands and form a circle with other rushees. Rush week provided students a time to meet new people and form unbreakable bonds.

photo by: Sarah Sparks



Organizations



Organizations were not only a way for students to make new friends, but they also gave students the opportunity to come together in groups and make a difference in the lives of those around them. A vital part of pledge week was the community service projects the new members completed, teaching them how to work with one another and what it means to make a difference in the lives of other people. Some clubs raised money for nonprofit organizations such as Relay for Life. Academic clubs, including SIFE and the student publications, received national recognition for their work. Whether honing their leadership skills or working to pull off a campus event, students learned

*The difference between flying solo
and networking.*

Applying Skills

By: Becca Watts



Students wear fruit costumes to encourage kids to eat more fruits. The Dietetics Club held a Health Fair and helped with Scroll Technology Health Fair.
photo courtesy of: Heidi Siner

Ouachita's numerous academic clubs gave students the opportunity to use the skills they learned in the classroom to benefit their fellow students and the community.

The Dietetics Club volunteered at the Scroll Technology Health Fair by taking attendees' blood pressures and body mass index readings. They also held a nutrition fair at Arkadelphia's head start where they taught children the importance of healthy nutrition.

"The best part of being in Dietetics Club is being able to serve the community though nutrition fairs with your dietetics friends," said Allie Baldwin, a senior dietetics major from Arkadelphia. "It is so fun to see children learn about nutrition and know that it could have a positive effect on their lives."

American Chemical Society Student Affiliate allowed students to educate their peers and share their research with others in the science community. In the spring, ACS hosted National Chemistry Week and performed presentations in the amphitheatre during lunch. Members also went to the ACS National Conference in Anaheim over spring break to present research they had done the previous year and explore all of the advancements in the area of chemistry.

The International Association of Business Communicators gave students access to information about future careers in the communication field and provided internship opportunities to students. IABC Arkansas, sponsor of the university's chapter, held IABC University Day which gave students the opportunity to hear from speakers in the morning and shadow PR professionals in the afternoon.

On campus, IABC hosted an evening with Rex Nelson, president of Arkansas' Independent Colleges and Universities and a columnist for the Arkansas Democratic Gazette. This allowed students the opportunity to visit and ask questions of someone in the communications field.

The National Student Speech Language Hearing Association linked communication sciences/disorder majors with others from around the country. "The OBU NSLHA chapter has allowed us, as speech path students, to increase awareness about speech and hearing in our community by volunteering and hosting campus-wide events," said Laura Sikes, a junior communication sciences/disorders major from Greenbrier. "I think it's made our group even closer as we worked together this past year."

IABC members ask questions and discuss issues of public relations with Rex Nelson. A night with Rex Nelson was sponsored by IABC in the spring.
photo courtesy of: Deborah Root





Junior Hayley Whisenand shows the food pyramid with a child at Lead Start day care. The Dietetics Club hosted a nutrition fair at the day care.
photo courtesy of: Heidi Siner

Gifted

Giving

By: Korrie Browning



Kappa Kappa Psi members huddle and sing at the end of a meeting. It was tradition that all Kappa Kappa Psi chapters sing their fraternity hymn at the end of meetings and recitals.

photo courtesy of: Jessica Hensarling

Ouachita was always known for extracurricular clubs and activities. A group of students that might not have been as well known were the music clubs. Although each of OBU's four music clubs had different requirements for membership, they all shared a desire to serve through their musical gifts.

Tau Beta Sigma focused primarily on serving members of the marching band. They brought water to every football game in the fall and provided prizes for marchers of the week. They also helped distribute uniforms and host guest artists on behalf of the Tiger Band.

Kelsey Bates, a junior music education major from Marion held two positions in **TBS**: historian both semesters and president in the spring. Along with their focus on service, Bates emphasized the sense of community within the club. "The men and women in this club are my best friends and have become my family," said Bates.

Kappa Kappa Psi, the brother fraternity to **TBS**, also sought to impact the Ouachita community through service. "We fix band stands and clean instruments," said Trey Gosser, a sophomore music education major from North Little Rock, and alumni secretary for the club. Aside from their service to the band, **KKPsi** also started a little mischief with a water balloon fight at the band picnic.

Outside of band, Ouachita also had two music clubs that focused more on vocal performance. Ouachita students recognized **Phi Mu Alpha** for their annual piano bash, but they also held several events to get members involved in service. "We put together **Mills Music Mission** to take the gift of music to the local nursing homes and the human development center," said Josiah Wheeler, a senior music education major from Jacksonville, and fraternal education officer and treasurer for **Phi Mu Alpha**.

Sigma Alpha Iota worked with **Phi Mu Alpha** on many projects. "We had a Christmas Party with **Phi Mu Alpha** in the winter and a cookout with them in the Spring," said Rachel Harris, a junior musical theater and vocal performance major from Springdale, and vice-president of membership for **Sigma Alpha Iota**. "We also went caroling at the nursing homes and were in charge of hosting recital receptions for faculty and guest artists," said Harris.

Each of the four music clubs worked together in order to impact their community. Although each was founded as an outlet of service, the bonds their members made provided plenty of fun along the way.



Sophomore Erin Edge and freshman **Lauren West** set out snacks for a guest artist reception. **Tau Beta Sigma** was in charge of all the receptions for instrumental guest artists.

photo courtesy of: Kelsey Bates



The Men of Phi Mu Alpha serenaded the women of the West Side dorms. Phi Mu Alpha was an all men's national fraternity with the purpose of promoting music on campus.

photo by Sarah Sparks



Mrs. Mary Worthen pies Dr. Kevin Motl in the face during a Tau Beta Sigma fundraiser. The 'pie the professor' fundraiser was an annual event for Tau Beta Sigma.

courtesy of: Kelsey Bates

Students play musical chairs an event sponsored by music clubs. All of the music clubs came together to host this event in the fall.

photo by: Nicole McPbate

Fostering

Community

By: Tori Aberella

Honors clubs were able to accept students who desired to show the importance of academic achievement in their college careers.

Alpha Tau was added in the fall semester as the student organization of the Carl Goodson Honors Program. Alpha Tau gave students greater networking opportunities and the chance to serve the community. Selected students were welcomed into the program with a banquet partially funded by Student Senate.

"I admire the organization because it provided great opportunities for community to students from many different backgrounds," said Elise Holman, a freshman Christian media and political science double major from Berryville.

Theta Alpha Kappa remained the only academic club of the Pruet School of Christian Studies. The national honor society "provided recognition to students who have attained a high level of academic achievement in theological studies," said Dr. Doug Nykolaishen, associate professor of biblical studies.

Phi Alpha Theta provided academic opportunities through offering assistance in providing connections to various meetings, conferences and publications. Members of Phi Alpha Theta met qualifications such as a 3.0 overall GPA and at least 12 semester hours in the field of history. The organization remained active with the help of its faculty leaders Dr. Tom Auffmanburg and Dr. Kevin Motl.

Pi Sigma Alpha, Psi Chi and Pi Gamma Mu also recognized students within the Sutton School of Social Sciences. The Patterson School of Natural Sciences sponsored various clubs, including Iota Tau Alpha and Beta Beta Beta.

Sigma Tau Delta, the honor society for the English department, inducted 12 new members into the club. They also published the annual academic journal, "Scope," had a Tiger Traks team, hosted a welcome party for freshman English majors and hosted children's author, Gary Schmidt. Sigma Tau Delta also sponsored five students to present scholarly papers at Sigma Tau Delta's annual international convention in Pittsburgh, Penn., over spring break.

"Sigma Tau Delta is a special part of Ouachita because the organization provides a place for English majors to foster meaningful community outside of class, something that OBU holds in high regard," said Sarah Greeson, a senior English and Russian major from Hot Springs. "During my time as a member of Sigma Tau Delta, I have bonded with other English majors who share a passion for good literature and writing."

Senior Jessica Schleiff pins sophomore Jessica Scoggins during Sigma Tau Delta inductions. It was a tradition that current members pin membership pins on new members during the ceremony.
photo by: Sarah Sparks

Drs. Doug and Amy Sonheim oversee Sigma Tau Delta inductions. Sigma Tau Delta was the honor club for the English Department.

photo by: Sarah Sparks





Senior Amy Guimard addresses the audience at Alpha Chi inductions. Alpha Chi inductions occurred on Scholars Day.
photo by: Callie Stephens

Senior Jacob Watson performs at the Theat Alpha Pi Caberet held at the beginning of the fall semester. This cabaret allowed incoming freshmen to meet current theatre and musical theatre majors.

photo by: Jessica Bowling



Mr. Bryan McKinney presents junior Neil Wacaster with his certificate of induction into Alpha Chi. All Alpha Chi inductees were given a certificate, pin and a t-shirt.

photo by: Callie Stephens

Becoming Aware

By: Korrie Browning

Reaching Out to Minority Students, or ROMS, was known for fostering a sense of community within its members, but this year they took their message to the campus in order to effect change and promote dialogue.

“ROMS is an organization that strives to bring students together in Christ as a body of believers, encouraging each other to step outside what society has deemed as ‘comfort zones,’” said Lauren Keefer, a sophomore psychology major from Fort Worth, Texas.

Led by their president, Kristen James, a sophomore kinesiology major from Houston, Texas, ROMS was able to host a panel discussion over the issues facing the black community at Ouachita. “Everyone left learning something new that changed their way of thinking about race relations,” said James.

Ten students were active members and worked hard to broaden their outreach to all races on campus. They felt that open dialogue and a growing presence on campus would lead to more people joining in the years to come. “Anybody can join ROMS, no matter their race,” said James.

Meetings this year were held every other Wednesday in Mabee 104 and consisted of going over the agenda for those weeks, future events, and different activities to build the organization. More than anything, these meetings helped to nurture the bonds between minority students and always made for an evening full of laughter and fellowship.

In February, ROMS held an ‘Issues Facing the Black Community’ panel discussion, and in April they sponsored a ‘Racial Issues Round Table Discussion.’ “Meetings were always fun and full of laughter, and panels were a time that we could all be open, honest, and not be judged for our opinions,” said Keefer.

Members thought of new ways to have students on campus become more aware of ROMS. In February, there were many events on the calendar for all students to attend. Before the last week of the spring semester the club hosted a Before Finals Mixer.

In the future, ROMS hoped to continue their panel discussions and involve more students on campus. They strove to be an active, unified voice at Ouachita for all racial concerns across ethnic divides. The members of ROMS also hoped to involve more majority students in order to have a balanced viewpoint. This year was foundational to their future goals and presented great potential for the future.

Members of ROMS meet together in February. The purpose of this ‘Issues Facing the Black Community’ panel discussion was to get students involved.

photo by: Nicole McPhate



Sophomore Kristen James speaks at a ROMS meeting in the spring semester. ROMS students talked about events on campus during meetings.

photo by: Nicole McPhate

Students in ROMS speak at a 'Racial Issues Round Table Discussion' in April. ROMS brought students together to discuss racial issues on campus.

photo by: Nicole McPhate



Senior Gabby Coleman and junior Beulah Osucke play a board game on the Student Center bridge. ROMS invited the campus to Game Night in the fall.

photo by: Nicole McPhate



ROMS members play the game Apples to Apples on the bridge. ROMS held a Before Finals Mixer at the end of the semester to help build their presence on campus as well as to give students a place to destress before finals week.

photo by: Sarah Sparks

Finding

A Niche

By: Jake Coffman



The Women's Chorus performs at Festival of Christmas. The women's ensemble was one of five ensembles to perform in Festival of Christmas.

photo by: Callie Stephens

At the heart of the Division of Music was the vast array of musical ensembles. Different vocal and instrumental gave students choice and variety to help them find their niche.

By far one of the biggest ensembles offered was Concert Choir. Over a hundred students from all different majors completed the group, which made it one of the more diverse ensembles offered.

"I'm in choir because music has always been my biggest passion," said Hannah Bishop, a sophomore mass communications major from Conway. "Concert Choir is the best way to have a small part in the music world at OBU."

In May 2010, a select group of students in Ouachita Singers went on a tour of Italy. Their tour included Venice, Florence, Asisi and Rome. While in Rome, the choir was invited to perform in Vatican City at St. Peter's Basilica.

"The trip was amazing and made me realize how important music is to our world. It communicates without words and our choir was able to experience that our entire time in Italy," said Jacob Watson, a senior musical theatre major from Wynne.

On the opposite side of the spectrum Tiger Blast was one of the most unique instrumental ensemble. In the fall, Tiger Blast performed their Lady Gage theme Tiger Tunes show and held a concert with Ouachita Sounds in the spring.

Ouachita Sounds was a show choir of eight students that traveled to churches and schools. "Sounds is my music outlet. There is nothing like performing a show with people you've worked hard with all year long. We have a special connection up there," said Bethany Whitfield, a senior history major from Benton.

In addition to doing campus concerts, the Wind Ensemble took a recruitment tour to high schools. In the fall, the Wind Ensemble went to local high schools such as Arkadelphia High School and went as far as Texarkana. In the spring, their tour focused on Northwest Arkansas.

"I love being in Wind Ensemble because Dr. Hamilton always gives us difficult literature to work on. We come out better musicians each semester," said Kelsey Bates, a junior instrumental music education major from Marion.

Music ensembles were at the heart of the music program, giving students an opportunity to apply what they learned in their classes and hone their musical skills. Each ensemble proved to be at the top of their level and always produced impressive results.



The Wind Ensemble performs in its spring concert. The Wind Ensemble consisted of woodwind and brass instruments.

photo by: Ashley Young



The Ouachita Singers pose for a picture in Italy. The Singers went on an Italian tour in the Summer of 2010 which included a performance at Saint Peter's Basilica in Rome.

photo courtesy of: Garry Gerber



Members of Ouachita Sounds perform during their concert in the spring. Sounds also traveled across the south performing for schools and churches.

photo by: Callie Stephens

Sophomore Trey Gosser performs during the Tiger Blast section of Tiger Tunes. Tiger Blast also held a concert in the spring.

photo by: Kristen Barnard

Upbeat & Exciting

By: Chelsy Lewis & Mauri Sparks

Coffeehouses, Spring Fling, concerts, movie nights and Christmas parties were just a few annual events sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. CAB kept campus life exciting and always had new events to liven up the community on campus.

“CAB tried to create an environment for students to be connected with others and have an enjoyable time,” said President Rachel Willhoite, a senior communications science major from Liberty Township, Ohio.

For concerts on campus during both semesters, CAB brought outside musicians for performances that were open to all students. In the fall semester, during WOW, Matt Wertz performed in JPAC. During Christian Focus Week in the spring, Charlie Hall performed and Lindsay McCaul, the guest worship leader for CFW sessions previous to the concert, opened for the band.

In October, Shaun Groves spoke in chapel about sponsoring children for Compassion. Later that night, CAB sponsored the Shaun Groves Coffeehouse where students also had the chance to sign up to sponsor children.

Talent on campus was brought out during Coffeehouses to give artists and musicians the opportunity to show off their unique talents. Jordan Lentz, a senior communications science disorders major from Waterproof, La., said she always enjoyed getting to watch others perform at these events.

CAB also sponsored popular events called movie nights where students brought pillows and blankets to enjoy the movies, usually hosted in Walker Conference Center. Before Christmas break, CAB sponsored a Christmas movie that students voted on in advance. This year, the majority decided on “Elf” as the Christmas movie.

“Movie nights are a good excuse to get away from all the stress and school work,” said Leah Harrington, a junior biology major from Hot Springs.

Once the weather warmed up in the spring semester, CAB hosted the annual Spring Fling on the lawn. The event was the first chance for students on campus to get outside and enjoy the spring weather. There were inflatables, music and games to bring students together for an afternoon in April. CAB sponsored movies outside on the lawn and in the amphitheatre during the spring semester.

“CAB tries each semester to put on a bigger and more exciting event,” said Willhoite. There was never a dull moment on campus because Campus Activities Board kept Ouachita exciting and upbeat.



Students make crafts at the CAB Christmas party in December. Students also sang during the Christmas party in the student center.

photo by: Molly Anne Turner

Sophomore Michael Curtis fills out a child's sponsor sheet for Compassion. Students signed up at the Shaun Groves coffeehouse and in chapel that morning.

photo by: Sarah Sparks

Freshman Rusty Butler enjoys the company of friends at a CAB Coffeehouse. CAB Coffeehouses allowed students the opportunity to hang out and listen to music.

photo by: Kristen Bernard



Matt Wertz and Seth Philpott host a concert in Jones at the beginning of the fall semester. CAB sponsored campus concerts throughout the year.
photo by: Callie Stephens



Madeline Wallace works on a gingerbread house at the annual CAB Christmas party. The party was open to all students, faculty and their families.
photo by: Molly Anne Turner



Charlie Hall performs on campus Wednesday night of Christian Focus Week. The band played the following morning for another CFW session.
photo by: Kristen Barnard

Shaun Groves sings at the coffeehouse sponsored by CAB in October. Groves also spoke in chapel about sponsoring children for Compassion.
photo by: Kristen Barnard

Giving to

Students

By: Sarah Henley-Richardson



Director of Campus Activities
Tim Harrell addresses OSF about Tiger Traks. Faculty and staff members served as advisors for OSF.

photo by: Nicole McPhate

It was no secret that Tiger Tunes and Tiger Traks were some of the most popular events around campus and the greater Ouachita community. But between the music and the mud, its members reached Ouachita Student Foundation's primary goal: "Students Helping Students."

Through events like OSF's Silent Auction, Phone-a-thon, Tiger Tunes, and Tiger Traks, students in need of financial assistance were able to submit an application for an OSF scholarship. A scholarship selection committee, consisting of members from each of the four sub-committees, met for several days for many hours at a time to pour over hundreds of students' situations.

"Being a part of a process that awards scholarships to students who need the extra help is so rewarding," said Sarah Partida Howard, a senior music major from Tyler, Texas, and co-chair of the History and Tradition Committee. "It has given me the privilege to realize how wonderful it is to go to a school that allows students to be a part of a process that enables thousands of dollars to be given out to other students."

The applications were filled with stories, sometimes devastating, of students who needed an extra financial boost. Each application was "graded" using a rubric to provide fairness to the tedious, emotionally tiring process. By the end of the week, however, the committee felt more blessed than stressed.

Many Ouachita Student Foundation members joined the group because of the difference they saw OSF making. "I joined OSF because of the passion I saw in some of my closest friends when they would participate and talk about OSF," said Katy Krikorian, a junior business major from Rockwall, Texas. "My junior year I was a recipient of a scholarship from OSF. The fact that it came from an organization run by students, most of which I knew, made it all the more meaningful."

Ouachita Student Foundation was full of students who wanted to help their fellow classmates while still having a little fun. Because of the hard work and dedication the members put into the services and events that OSF provided, more than 60 scholarships were awarded at the end of the spring semester. This gave many students the opportunity to finish their education at Ouachita with as little stress as possible about how to pay their way.



OSF members gather for a group photo during Tiger Tunes. OSF raised a total of \$85,000 for student scholarships.
photo by: Callie Stephens



Sophomore Amberly Green and other OSF members get ready for the annual Tiger Traks. Traks was OSF's spring event featuring team competitions.

photo by: Callie Stephens



Junior Jessica Winston starts the Mega Relay during Tiger Traks in the spring. Events on Saturday included raft races, Mega Relay and mud games.

photo by: Callie Stephens



Seniors Tyler Hawkins and Sharon Emerson watch over the OSF silent auction table at OcTiger Fest. All proceeds went toward scholarships for OBU students.

photo by: Nicole McPhate

Junior Nate Peace listens to instructions during an OSF meeting. The group met as a whole every other week throughout the year with smaller committee meetings between in order to get everything accomplished.

photo by: Nicole McPhate



Junior Max Ford signals to start a game of Tug-of-War during Tiger Traks. Mud events for Tiger Traks started Saturday after lunch and included Tug-of-War and Oozeball.

photo by: Callie Stephens

Behind the Scenes

By: Tori Abellera

Selected student leaders worked together to be a voice and committed representative of their student body. Along with attending weekly meetings, Senate members were asked to volunteer in the community and at various campus activities.

Dr. Hal Bass, dean of the Sutton School of Social Sciences, served as Senate's faculty sponsor. "I think OBU student government has served both students and administration well in my time here," said Bass. "Senate did a lot of things behind the scenes to represent the interest of the students and very effectively allocate student resources."

One change that occurred within Student Senate was the effort to make sure minorities were included. Jacob Lively, a junior biology major from Queen City, Texas, and president of Student Senate, said he realized the importance of including minorities during the fall semester while working with students of different ethnicities.

In response, at the beginning of the spring semester, Senate members voted Jonathan Williamson, a freshman psychology major from Batesville, to become a senate member to represent the minorities on campus. "It gave me the opportunity to share my views and the views of those who have expressed themselves to me," said Williamson. According to Williamson, being a minority on campus "has its ups and downs, but God has made everyone different with a special purpose in mind."

For the first time, the Tiger for Life campaign was presented to students with the help of Senate members. Philanthropy Friday and giving away T-shirts to freshmen were just a few things Senate members participated in to raise awareness of the importance of donors to the university and the students.

Senate was behind the scenes of many Homecoming events to make them bigger than ever. A live tiger was brought on campus and events were held during the week by social clubs that were funded by Student Senate. It was also the first year for Senate to be a sponsoring partner with the Miss OBU Pageant.

Senate members required service hours each semester and were asked to communicate with students frequently about things Senate could do to better the campus. "Senate was interested to hear other voices," said Lively. Their impact was made evident by requiring members to be involved in as many events and organizations as possible to represent a love for their school and its success.

Senior Alek Eurich speaks at the Senate town hall meeting in the fall. The meeting was open to all OBU students to speak about issues on campus.

photo by: Kristen Barnard



Freshmen Natalie Way and Justin Young write to thank donors on Tuition Freedom Day. This day was dedicated to informing students of how important donors are to the university.

photo by: Callie Stephens

Senate Executive President Jacob Lively emcees the Miss OBU pageant in February. Senate co-sponsored the event in the spring with the Miss OBU Organization.

photo by: Callie Stephens



Students dance at Cajun Night during TWIRP Week in September. This was Senate's first year to hold a TWIRP week event.

photo by: Molly Anne Turner



Juniors Hope Freck and Tanner Huffman talk with a student at Traffic Court. Senate members held court every Wednesday afternoon.

photo by: Nicole McPate



Junior Hannah Pfeiffer stands on stage with former Homecoming queen Haley Hayes during the Homecoming chapel. Senate was in charge of Homecoming chapel as well as the pregame ceremonies at the Homecoming game.

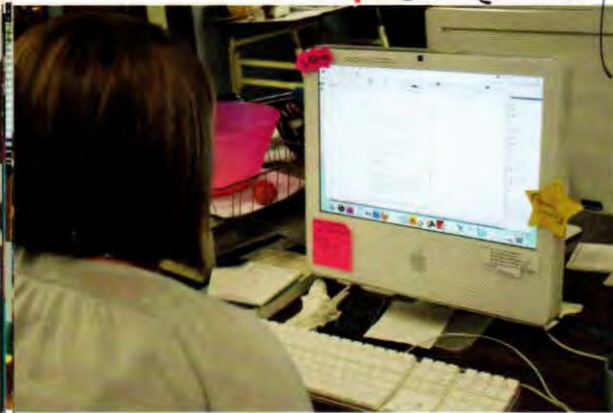
courtesy of: Wesley Kluck

Junior Jill Mitchell watches over ballot booths for executive elections in the spring for next fall's officers. Separate class elections were held in the fall.

photo by: Sarah Sparks

Uniquely United

By: Korrie Browning



Senior Whitney Crews edits a story to go in *The Signal*. A new edition of *The Signal* was distributed every Thursday afternoon.

photo by: Sarah Sparks

When setting foot in the basement of Mabee, the winding hallway that may confuse outsiders was home to those who worked for one of the school's many publications. Whether in *The Signal*, the *Ouachitonian*, the online *Signal*, the photo lab, the video department or news bureau, students shared a special bond both within their publication and throughout the department.

"The people make working here so unique," said Leah Garavelli, a junior mass communications major from Olive Branch, Miss., and editor-in-chief of *The Signal*. "It's such a great culture of people."

Under two editors, the *Ouachitonian* had twice the dynamic as in the past, with co-editors Becca Watts and Cassie Harrell. Watts, a senior mass communications major from Smackover, said the yearbook was where the history of the university was kept.

The online *Signal* came under the direction of a new instructor of communications, Tiffany Eurich. Although many of the same stories were published in the print version, being online allowed the story to be told without limitation. "We are able to layer information, using every type of medium, not limited to the image, audio or print," said Eurich. "We can adapt our story-telling method to best tell the story."

The photo lab provided images for every publication and the Office of Communications. This meant having a photographer at every event on campus. "Making publications a success requires the coordination of so many different people, which can be a struggle at times, but it's always great to get to see our work published," said Callie Stephens, a senior mass communications major from Conway and photo lab editor.

The video department was responsible for producing "The Billy Elmore Show", as well as special events such as Tiger Tunes. Ben Thomas, a sophomore mass communications major from Keller, Texas, remembered having to think on his toes during Tunes. "The zoom on the camera broke so we had to do everything manually. We had a great team and it all came together in the end," said Keller.

Unlike other on-campus publications, the news bureau covered stories and sent out news releases to media outlets from Arkadelphia to larger statewide and regional publications. Stories also focused on Ouachita alumni which often made their way into *The Circle*, a publication sent out to OBU graduates and donors.

Each medium had to rely on each other to be successful. It took editors, work-study, and practicum students working together to produce publications with excellence.



Junior Katie Steele talks with Dr. Jeff Root before a broadcast. The video students helped produce the webcast of Tiger Tunes.

photo by: Callie Stephens



Senior Devin Waters works on the Tiger Tunes simulcast during the last night of Tiger Tunes. This was the third year for the online *Signal* to sponsor the simulcast. photo by: Callie Stephens

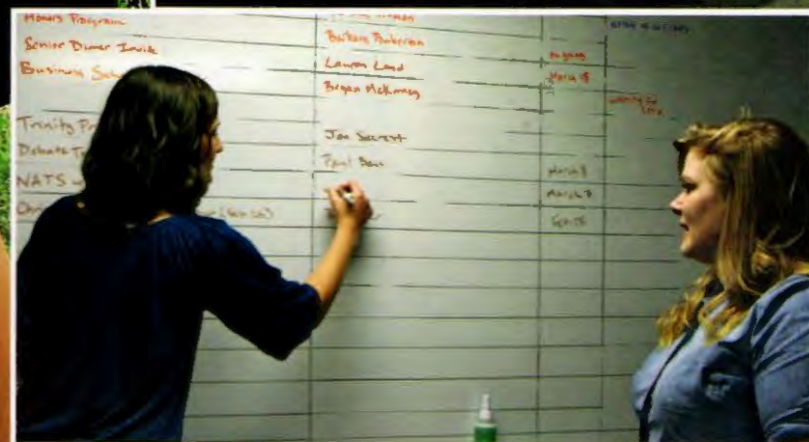


Freshman Mauri Sparks hands junior Macy Buchanan her yearbook during distribution. Every student on campus received a yearbook.

photo by: Jessica Bowling



Senior Aspen Grams works on the online *Signal*. The online *Signal* allowed students a more flexible and visual way to present information.
photo by: Sarah Sparks



Assistant Director of Communications Brooke Zimny discusses story assignments with sophomore Breanne Goodrum. Students working in the news bureau office helped with public relations for the university.
photo by: Jessica Bowling

Senior Sarah Sparks takes pictures at the intramural fields. Photographers attended events on campus and displayed photos in many publications.
photo by: Nicole McPhate

Small Things

By: Becca Watts



Freshmen Chris Ross and Meagan Moore worship at the CM Retreat in September. About 200 students attended the retreat.

photo by: Kristen Barnard

Barn Bash, Tiger Tunes, Men and Women's Discipleship, Refuge, Christian Focus Week, Freshman Family Groups and Noonday were just a few things that came to mind when a student thought about Campus Ministries. With a three-fold goal, Campus Ministries reached the lives of students, the Arkadelphia community and people around the world.

"Relationships. I don't know who said it, or if I'm even quoting it right but 'Life is about relationships; everything else is in the details,'" said Preston Byrd, a senior philosophy major from Carrollton, Texas, and the Men's Discipleship ministry leader. By forming relationships with students, Campus Ministry leaders were able to get to know, disciple and encourage other students to grow and get involved with Campus Ministries.

Campus Ministries strived to do more than meet the needs of students. "Our ministries are based on a three-fold goal. We want to reach our local community, surrounding cities, and entire world for the name and renown of Jesus Christ," said James Taylor, director of Campus Ministries.

Campus Ministries reached people outside of campus through ministries such as Big Brother and Big Sister, Backyard Bible Clubs, the Dixonville mission, Rough Draft and working with the Monticello Children's Home. Students were able to reach the people in the community in their backyards.

Students involved in Campus Ministries were also given the opportunity to reach people around the world. With service opportunities to help rebuild New Orleans, summer international missions and spring break mission trips, students could influence the lives of others and experience new and exciting things.

Campus Ministries took its first ever spring break mission trip to New York City, according to Taylor. While students prepared to visit the big apple and minister to Muslim and Hindi immigrants, other groups of students prepared for our international trips to Chile and East Asia.

Whether working to help restore New Orleans after hurricane Katrina, changing lives internationally or playing with kids in Arkadelphia, the work of Campus Ministries can be summed up into one phrase. "Don't forget the small things," said Byrd. "I don't even know what or how else to say but, its so easy to get wrapped up in the huge events and forget about the day to day ministry- praying for those who have hurt us, listening to others as they struggle, reminding people how much their loved, loving on kids in the community. That blows me away."

Junior Whitley Poole plays with her Little Sister on campus. Big Brother/Big Sister helped students reach out to children in the area.

photo by: Kristen Barnard

Freshmen Rusty Butler, Daniel Elliff and Kevin McClure sing at New Student Variety Show. This event helped showcase new talent from the freshman class.

photo courtesy of: Amy Vaughan





Junior Bradley Stark hands out chips to children in South Africa. There were 15 people who went on this mission trip.
photo courtesy of: James Taylor



Students wait before beginning the line dance at Barn Bash. CM sponsored Barn Bash every year during TWIRP week.
photo by: Lara Overman



Sophomore Ryan James and others perform at Tiger Tunes. Campus Ministry's theme for Tunes was Inmates.
photo by: Kristen Barnard

Freshmen Annalese Henley and Amelia Lindsey work on a project during the New Orleans mission trip. Twenty-five students volunteered on the Habitat for Humanity project.
photo courtesy of: Becca Woodall

Into

the Rush

By: Jake Coffman

As Christmas break came to a close and the spring semester crept ever closer, one special event stood out in the minds of students before any other: Rush Week. Exactly 132 girls and 102 guys participated in Rush, a larger number compared to previous years.

Each social club hosted parties, which all the rushees were given the chance to attend. The purpose of these parties was to give the rushees a chance to get a feel of what each club was about, meet its members, and ask any questions they may have had. Unlike past years, this year's men's and women's Rush took place during the same week, on the same days, with women's rush taking place earlier in the evening than the men's.

"Rush week was a whirlwind of fun and excitement," said Lauren McElyea, a freshman music major from Garland, Texas. "Though I'm not one to be anxious, I couldn't help but pick up on the thrilling vibe from girls frantically looking for the last article to complete their perfect outfit. Each club put their best foot forward and welcomed everyone with bright smiles."

Whatever stress was put on the rushees, equal stress was on club members who had to prepare for the week. "It takes a lot of work to set up for Rush," said Daniel McFarlin, a sophomore business major from Dallas, Texas. "Each night was a build up to the next, and each night became more elaborate and more detailed as to what we did and to how we approached the rushees. Even though it got stressful at times, it was definitely worth it to get to show everyone what our club is all about."

Some of the burden of Rush was taken off of the clubs by the grace of the Interfraternal and Panhellenic Councils. Their job was to explain the rules of Rush to students participating and to act as a neutral third party.

"As president of Panhellenic this year, I have enjoyed the challenge to make Rush as simple and as stress free as possible for the girls rushing," said Katie Luff, a senior early childhood education major from Colorado Springs, Colo. "I love being able to be there for the girls and answer questions when they come up."

Filled with a mixture of fun, stress, pride and suspense, Rush Week was one of the events many on campus looked forward to.

"Rush is a crash course in meeting and making friends," said Bethany Whitfield, a senior history major from Bryant. "It's a chance to put names and faces together. I seriously look forward to it like I do Christmas morning!"



Members of Eta Alpha Omega greet rushees on the first night of men's Rush. The Etas served jambalaya and had a time of fellowship with rushees.

photo courtesy of: the Men of Eta Alpha Omega



Freshman John Hewitt listens to Kappa Chi members speak about the club. There were four nights of men's Rush.
photo by: Nicole M. Phate



Sophomore Tiffany Ohman talks to a rushee about Chi Rho Phi. Rushees got acquainted with current club members during Rush.

photo by: Callie Stephens



Sophomores Kayleigh Ratliff and Mallory Gross perform at a Chi Delta rush party. Each night, clubs had different themes and entertainment for rushees.

photo by: Callie Stephens



Senior Justin Magness talks to a rushee at the Beta party. There were 102 guys who participated in men's Rush.
photo by: Callie Stephens



Senior Kristen Glover leads freshman Hannah Bushey through the Tri Chi tunnel on Western Night. The women's social clubs worked hard to make rushees feel welcome during Rush parties.
photo by: Callie Stephens

Members of EEE sing for rushees on the third night of Rush. The club's theme for the night was Grease.
photo by: Nicole McPhate

Keeping

Tradition

By: Mauri Sparks



EEE pledges Megan Scarbrough and Endsley McClellan study together during study hall. Pledges used study hall as a time to bond with their new sisters and brothers and to get needed school work done.

photo by: Sarah Sparks

All day, the atmosphere began to change around campus as colors from purple and gold to bright pinks and deep reds flew and Greek letters appeared in windows. Doors were wrapped in paper displaying each resident's new club colors, but Saturday was only the beginning.

Throughout the next week, pledges wore matching outfits, sat together at every meal and carried around matching notebooks. Keeping up with assignments and going to class made the week more challenging but study hall every afternoon helped pledges catch up on homework in the company of their brothers or sisters.

Tasks were assigned to each new member for the week. Banners were displayed in the student center every morning and taken down every afternoon. Pledges walked everywhere on campus with another brother or sister and were led by pledge masters or mistresses to every destination, including Noonday, Refuge and basketball games.

"We attended basketball games during the week," said junior Rho Sigma pledgemaster Andrew Myers, a business administration major from Crowley, Texas. "This is one of the main things that attracted me to this club. Being in the stands yelling and 'making a difference' really helps bond everyone together as a club, and not just as a pledge class."

Every morning before classes started, pledges attended devotionals to get their minds off the busy things of the coming day and keep their focus on Christ. "Chaplain was decided at the beginning of the week," said new Chi Delta member Amber Beacham, a freshman kinesiology major from Midlothian, Texas. "The pledge class chaplain led devotionals every day before breakfast."

The whole week was designed to teach pledges long-lasting traditions of their club, all the while meeting new people and growing strong relationships within the group.

"During the week, they had to fill out and study a packet with personal information of each of the members and each of their pledge brothers, as well as history of the club," said Myers. "I would say this sparks the brotherhood that carries on for the next three and a half years. It's the one thing that got me to know my brothers."

Chi Rho Phi pledges and members stand in Flag Plaza on Bid Day. There were eight new members to the club.

photo by: Callie Stephens

Tri Chi pledges dress up for the beau party. There were a variety of activities throughout the week for pledges.

photo by: Lori Hilburn



Tri Chi pledges eat together at lunch in the Commons. Pledges sat together at every meal throughout the week.
photo by: Lindsey Upshaw



Freshman Kappa Chi pledge Michael Wooldridge studies for class. Study hall was held for all pledges and attendance was required every evening.
photo by: Lori Hillburn



Chi Deltas stand in front of the Tiger on Bid Day. Seventeen new pledges were added to the club.
photo by: Callie Stephens

Freshman Hein Hilmer dyes his hair red for Rho Sigma. The new members of Rho Sigma chose to dyed their hair in true Rho Sigma tradition.
photo courtesy of: Abby Clark

Ardently Involved

By: Mauri Sparks



Tri Chi members dance in the Tiger Den at 80s night during TWIRP. 80s night gave students an opportunity to dress in wild colors and listen to music from the decade.

photo by: Nicci Fillinger

As the women in pink and green, Tri Chi was involved in TWIRP week, Tiger Tunes and the Battle of the Ravine, and sponsored events like the Crush Dance and 80s Night.

In the fall, the women of Tri Chi were Whitehouse Secretaries for Tiger Tunes. They received an award in the categories of costume and musicality. The club also won the People's Choice Award and third place overall. Kristen Glover, a senior chemistry major from Stuttgart and director for the Tri Chi show, explained some of the challenges and rewards of working with such a big group of girls.

"As director of Tiger Tunes, it was hard to organize and prepare for every practice. Buying costumes for 60 girls was also a great challenge," said Glover. "However, directing Tiger Tunes follows the cliché phrase 'What you put in is what you get out.' By serving as director, I grew to love this club and the girls involved even more. I valued the time, talents and support that each of the girls offered."

Jennifer White, a senior Christian Studies major from Stuttgart and corresponding secretary of Tri Chi, talked about some of the philanthropies Tri Chi was involved in throughout the year, both on and off campus, statewide, locally and internationally.

"Some things we do on campus are Tiger Serve Day, writing letters to all faculty and staff showing our appreciation and Special Olympics," said White. "Off campus, we are involved in Operation Christmas Child, Monticello Children's Home, medical missions for Haiti, The Promise House, The Courage House and many more."

Tri Chi was involved in many ministries that have changed from year to year, but there were a few consistent ministries the club continued every year. Tri Chi President Bethany Moss, a senior Christian Studies major from Mesquite, Texas, said one such ministry is sponsoring children.

"One consistent ministry we're involved in is with Compassion International. We sponsor three children through Compassion," said Moss. "We love doing this because we can write letters back and forth to our kids (who live in Africa), which allows us to get to know them a little bit. They tell us how to pray for them and their family as well."

Through every activity and tiring event during the year, the women of Tri Chi kept their main focus on Christ. "What I love most about being president of Tri Chi is the fact that I'm representing a group of genuine, respectable Christ-like girls," said Moss. "I consider it an honor to serve and take care of them."



Tri Chi pledge mistresses watch over pledges during lunch. Mistresses walked with pledges to things like meals and study hall throughout the week.

photo by: Lori Hilburn



The women of Tri Chi sing on stage as White House secretaries. The club won People's Choice Award from the audience at \$1 for one vote.

photo by: Kristen Barnard



Sophomore Caitlin Jones holds a sign for Tri Chi at the Battle of the Ravine pep rally. The women of Tri Chi were in attendance at sporting events.

photo by: Nicole McPhate



Senior Jessie Sanders puts on her make-up for Tiger Tunes. Tri Chi received third place overall in the competition.

photo by: Lara Overman



Tri Chi members answer questions from rushees during Rush Week. The club provided entertainment for each of the themed nights throughout the week.

photo by: Nicole McPhate

Senior Lori Hilburn talks with a rushee during Tri Chi's Jazz Night Rush party. The women of Tri Chi received 38 pledges after Rush.

photo by: Jessica Bowling

Newfound Passion

By: Abbey Jamieson



Rho Sigma pledges and members stand in front of the Tiger on Bid Day. There were 10 young men who pledged during the spring semester.

photo by: Callie Stephens

With the immense growth the men of Rho Sigma experienced with their new pledge class, the Red Shirts underwent a new and exciting time for their club of 76 years.

In addition to the growth of the club itself, Rho Sigma maintained the traditions of the university. The men of Rho Sigma had always been known for their school spirit. They hosted events such as the annual ball run, sponsored many Battle of the Ravine events, and protected the new Tiger from the Henderson Reddies.

"As a pledge, I felt that what caused the Red Shirts to stand out more than most clubs was their traditions that have carried through since 1935," said Hein Hilmer, a freshman mass communications major from South Africa.

Another area of growth for the Rho Sigs was in the growth of the number of sweethearts, bringing the ratio of members to Sweethearts 1:1.

"Rho Sigma loves our sweethearts," said K.C. Knobloch, a senior accounting major from Monticello. "They're gracious and considerate of our ways, but encourage us to grow and mature by their very presence."

Sweethearts such as Kristen Ashburn, a sophomore Christian studies and physiology major from Monroe, La., felt a special connection for the Rho Sigs.

"I'm not sure they will ever realize how honored I was that they chose me to be a sweetheart," said Ashburn. "Watching my brother as a Rho Sigma when I was in high school, I knew he was passionate about it, and I was envious of the tradition and wanted to be a part of their legacy."

Along with new excitement and pride the club members felt, they were eager for upcoming events the club would sponsor.

"We are excited to be continuing our participation at the Annual Multiple Sclerosis Walk held in Little Rock," said Knobloch. "We have helped raise approximately \$25,000 per year for this cause in support of one our alumni, Mr. Russell Strickland, who has battled MS for many years."

With new projects, a passionate pledge class, a legacy of proud members, and a new round of sweethearts, Rho Sigma had a vision for their club and its successful future.

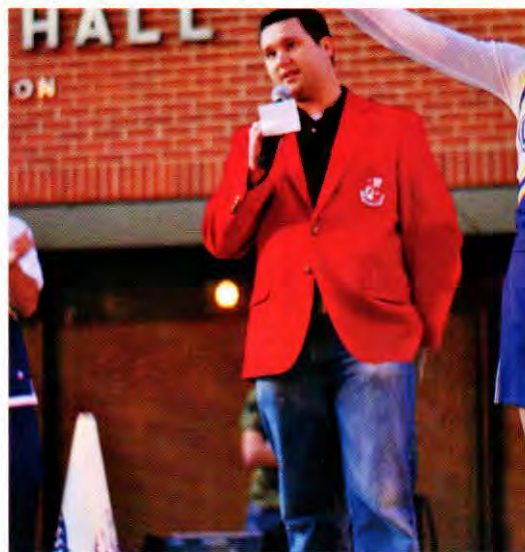
"Let it be known that the men of Rho Sigma are ready for a rebirth into the Ouachita community," said Knobloch. "And though we may sometimes fall short of the standards we have set for ourselves, know that we are striving to fulfill our values and enshrine this glorious university."

Senior K.C. Knobloch speaks at the Battle of the Ravine pep rally. The men of Rho Sigma attended sports events throughout the year.

photo by: Nicole McPhate

Rho Sigma guards the Tiger during the Battle of the Ravine. This week-long tradition kept anything from happening to the refurbished Tiger.

photo by: Nicole McPhate





Rho Sigma alumni hang out at the Rho Sigma booth during Mr. Tiger Fest. Club alumni had the chance to visit with current members about sponsored events and involvement in the community.
photo by: Katie Osment



Rho Sigma pledge Blake Magee weighs a bag of coins at the Pink Out basketball game. Rho Sigma won the challenge.
photo by: Nicole McPhate



Freshman Hein Hilmer talks on stage at Mr. Tiger. Twelve men from various clubs and organizations participated in the event.
photo by: Molly Anne Turner

Senior K.C. Knoblock hands a football to a child at Rally on the Ravine. Rho Sigma was one of many clubs from both Ouachita and Henderson to have a booth at the community event.
photo by: Nicole McPhate

A Little Different



Senior **Sam McGill** gives his testimony at Refuge. McGill's testimony was about how his support group at Ouachita really showed him who God was and what God's love felt like.

photo by: Ashley Young



Students participate in an activity during an FCA meeting in the gym. FCA meet every Wednesday night.
photo by: Kriste Bernard

A Simple Reminder

By: Alexis Johns

“Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men,” Colossians 3:23, a verse many Christian athletes turned to for a simple reminder that they were not competing for their own glory. Fellowship of Christian Athletes tried to do just that.

“FCA is important for the athletic body because we are different for one, we understand things different,” said Coach John Johnson, running back coach for the Tiger football team and FCA advisor. Since 2010, the group grew from five to about 60-plus.

The purpose of the organization, according to Johnson, was “to bring lost souls back to Christ.” However, the FCA was not limited strictly to athletes, nor was FCA limited to students on campus. “I’m willing to accept anyone,” says Johnson. The program was a simple sanctuary that gave student-athletes the opportunity to find God’s light in the darkest of places.

The nature of the FCA organization was to teach athletes that their passion for sports and their passion for Christ did not have to be separate. “FCA gives athletes a sense of unity and infiltrates the love of God with the love of sports. It gives us a sense of community that encourages us to be challenged on the field/court and in our walk with Christ,” said Beulah Osueke, a junior psychology major from Sugarland, Texas, a member of the Lady Tigers basketball team and president of FCA.

The organization gave athletes the opportunity to come together for prayer, worship and an understanding of God. It also encouraged integrity, serving, teamwork, and excellence among the athletes who participated and inspired spiritual growth among athletes.

“I struggled with my relationship with God while I was at JUCO[junior college], and now that I’m here and involved in FCA it has helped a ton, and strengthened my relationship with Him,” said Kyle Zimmerman, a senior business administration and management major from Four Seasons, Mo, and a member of the Tiger baseball team.

FCA advisor John Johnson speaks at an FCA meeting in the gym. Johnson took over advising the group in the spring of 2010.

photo by: Kristen Bernard

Senior Sam McGill, freshman Kelsey Frink and junior Beulah Osueke prepare to speak at Refuge. FCA and Refuge joined together in an effort to encourage more athlete attendance at Refuge.

photo by: Ashley Young



Fulfilling the

Mission

By: Whitney Crews



Chi Rho Phi members visit with alumni and parents during OcTiger Fest. Clubs provided displays of memorabilia to promote their organization's activities.

photo by: Katie Osment

A club's history and traditions, activities and community appearance have great influence on its reputation and endurance. But its members create these qualities and are the mark of its character and excellence.

Bringing new life to a club each year is always the newest pledge class.

After the excitement of Rush and the bonding of Pledge Week, the newest members have a knack for bringing new excitement, ideas and personality. For Chi Rho Phi, the pledge class of 2011 did all this and more.

"The most amazing thing is how we grew over the past year," said senior member Erin Flippin. "We grew in numbers of course, but we grew closer together in Christ and we all grew a lot personally and individually. We started to reach out more, not just on campus but also in the community. That's what our main goal and mission is in Chi Rho Phi, and it was cool to see us moving closer to that goal."

The new group of eight pledges made service its focus, volunteering at the Arkadelphia Courage House for bid day and creating a community service position within the club to oversee the organization of more service projects.

"The biggest difference I've seen in Chi Rho Phi over this last year is the need to look beyond our club to better serve the needs of the campus and the community," said Christa Gorz, also a senior member of the club.

"My favorite thing about Chi Rho Phi has always been our Wednesday night prayer meetings in Berry Chapel," Gorz said. "As a club, our mission is 'college women ministering to college women.' I remember one particular Wednesday night before summer break where a lot of girls were burdened for friends and family members, and we all gathered around each other and prayed specifically for that request. It's a comforting feeling to know you have 24 other women lifting you up in prayer."

As the club strove to fulfill the words in their mission statement, they kept working to develop new ways to encourage others.

"If they see something that needs to be done, they do it," Gorz said about the pledge class. "No questions asked. Also, many of the girls made posters and encouraging notes for the women's basketball team and sent goody-bags, and we had a game night mixer with Tri Chi. The girls loved it. I think everyone had fun laying down our letters for a while and hanging out with other sisters in Christ," Gorz added.



Senior Alissa Hill participates in a game during 90s night. The club provided campus-wide activities throughout the year.

photo by: Kristen Barnard



Hillary Hill and Brianna Holder give instructions during a TWIRP Week event. The Chi Rho Phis sponsored their annual luau night.
photo by: Zach Nottingham



Junior Kelsi Ferguson and senior Leah Jones paint a window for the CAB Christmas window-painting contest. The contest was a campus holiday tradition.
photo by: Callie Stephens



Jason Curlin and Nolan West play games during a Chi Rho Phi throw back night. Students enjoyed a variety of old time games.
photo by: Sarah Sparks

Moving

Forward

By: Korrie Browning



Freshman Justin Young washes a car at the Beta Beta pledge car wash. Pledges raised money for the club to use for club sponsored events throughout the year.

photo by: Kristen Barnard

The men of Beta Beta have been a prominent influence on campus since 1941, and although the faces have changed over the past 70 years, tradition kept the original spirit of their founding members strong.

"The goal of our club has always been to grow young men who are spiritually, socially, intellectually and physically better than when they first joined the club," said President Nick Tinnesz, a senior biology major from Mena.

This year the club added 22 new members in the spring, nearly doubling its membership to 50. "I am proud to say we had the biggest pledge class Beta has seen in the past 10 years," said Tinnesz. These new members came from a wide variety of majors and joined for equally diverse reasons, but at the end of pledge week they learned what brotherhood was all about.

"I was attracted by the confidence and humble attitudes that have endeared them to students and faculty alike throughout generations, and their desire for excellence, whether it is in the classroom, weight room or Tiger Tunes," said Barrett Burger, a biology major from Camden and member of pledge class 2011.

From a senior member to a freshman just joining, Tinnesz and Burger agreed that the direction of club was a positive one. The Betas have increasingly become more active on campus, having members involved in American Chemical Society, SIFE, College Republicans, Tiger Serve Day, FCA, Tri Beta and Student Senate.

The social aspect of Beta Beta was evident in the various mixers with the women's clubs on both Ouachita and Henderson's campuses as well as their support of Ouachita athletics. They also have beaus representing EEE, Chi Delta and Tri Chi.

Whatever the Betas were involved in, they sought to perform to their highest ability, and although a healthy sense of competition was a must at all events, brotherhood was at the core of all their actions. "I know that no matter what happens at the end of the day I have over 50 brothers that I can rely and depend on," said Tinnesz.

This year has brought vast growth and reinforced a strong sense of tradition among the men of Beta Beta. "We are heading in the only directions we know, up and forward," said Burger. With so many new members the club was sure to continue its legacy well into the future.

Junior John Williams stands with Brent Harris at a Beta Beta intramural basketball game. The men of Beta Beta participated in various intramural sports throughout the year.

photo by: Ben Harrington

Senior Justin Magness speaks to rushees about the club during Rush Week. Beta Beta received 22 new pledges in the spring semester.

photo by: Callie Stephens





The men of Beta Beta perform their hillbillie themed show for Tiger Tunes. The Betas rehearsed an average of two days a week for three weeks to prepare for the show.
photo by: Kristen Barnard



Sophomore Jake Edwards helps paint for the Christmas window contest. The Beta's theme was "Total Frat Christmas."
photo by: Callie Stephens



Beta Beta members work at a booth during OcTiger Fest. This booth allowed current members and alumni to connect and discuss the club.
photo by: Nicole McPhate

Beta Beta pledges Kyle and Garrett Hartman answer an on-stage question at Mr. Tiger. The Hartman twins competed together as one contestant in Mr. Tiger under the name "Karret."
photo by: Molly Anne Turner

Beyond College

By: Alexis Johns



Sophomore Katie Bennet serves the volleyball during an intramural game. Volleyball was one of many intramural sports in which the EEEs participated.

photo by: Sarah Sparks

needs of students all across campus.

Members of EEE developed lifelong friendships in their sisterhood. "I know EEE has taught me how to be comfortable in my own skin and has encouraged and challenged me to reach past my comfort zone and try new things," said President Bethany Whitfield, a senior history major from Bryant. "This will follow me past Ouachita for sure."

EEE impressed the lives of many young women who decided to pledge in the spring semester. There were a total of 40 girls in the new pledge class. These girls brought new excitement and personality to the already passionate club.

During the fall semester each year, clubs around campus held "The Woman Is Required to Pay" week. Each night, clubs had separate themes for dances on and off of campus. EEE held 50's night early in the week.

The women of EEE also did what they could to play a part in the community, on and off campus. From Tiger Serve Day to Relay for Life, EEE made a difference. "EEE works very hard to focus on meeting the needs of our university and community," said Whitfield.

"Our social club represents so many things. One of the most important is how to be one in Christ," said Ashlee Sharp, a junior speech communication major from Arkadelphia. "We try and put Christ first in everything we do."

This club goes beyond college, following members throughout the rest of their lives. "The sisters I have gained will stay my friends for the rest of my life. All of my best friends are EEEs," said Pledge Mistress Emily Vinson, a junior business administration and finance major from Corning.

This social club changed the many lives of the women who joined. It was a place where they could be themselves and leave stronger than when they started, a place where they could develop lifelong relationships, becoming women of integrity and even greater servants of Christ.



Sophomore Abbey Jamieson prepares for the Tiger Tunes dress rehearsal. The Women of EEE won choreography all three nights of competition and musicality on the first night.

photo by: Sarah Sparks



The women of EEE make a tunnel at Battle for the Cure. This was a students versus faculty basketball game to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

photo by: Molly Anne Turner



EEE members greet alumni during their annual alumni tea, held during OcTiger Fest. OcTiger Fest allowed alumni to visit with current members.

photo by: Nicole McPhate

Women of EEE "Don't Stop Believing" in their dream of a ring by spring. The club's theme for Tiger Tunes in the fall was "Ring by Spring." photo by: Callie Stephens



Members of EEE work at Tiger Serve Day in the fall. The club had several teams during both Tiger Serve Days to help out the community. photo by: Callie Stephens

The women of EEE cheer at the first pep rally of the season. During the pep rally, the club was the spirit competition by cheering above the crowd for the Tigers. photo by: Nicole McPhate

Living Intentionally

By: Cassie Harrell



Kappa Chi members tailgate before the Battle of the Ravine football game. The tailgate provided social clubs an opportunity to show their support for the team.

photo by: Callie Stephens

Class schedules, worship services, time with friends and service projects were only some of the things that kept the men of Kappa Chi busy. In every activity the club participated in or put on, the men had the goal of living with the intention of making a difference in the lives of not only each other, but also the lives of surrounding people.

“Kappa has been intentional more this year than ever about finding ways in which we can benefit those around us,” said Keaton Harper, a senior church music major from Hope and Kappa Chi president. “We started D-groups last semester for the purpose of unifying our diverse membership under the common banner of our faith. In these groups we pray for one another, teach and learn from God’s Word, and participate in service projects. In bettering ourselves, we are more capable servants to OBU, Arkadelphia, and various communities where we are involved.”

The men of Kappa Chi made a difference in the life of one Ouachita alumnus, Daniel Graham, by hosting Graham Jam during the fall semester. “We hosted ‘Graham Jam’ and all proceeds went to Mr. Graham’s Bread,” said Harper. “We have also provided Daniel a venue, like ‘KX Late Nite,’ to promote his company and explain its origin, purpose and hopeful future in Arkadelphia and beyond.”

Late Nite, Kappachino, Kappassassins, Graham Jam, Homecoming Bonfire/Cookout, and various community events and booths (such as the downtown festivals) were only some of the activities the club hosted.

The men also participated in Tiger Tunes, Tiger Serve Day and many other events on campus. “I really enjoy getting to be part of Tiger Tunes with Kappa,” said Tanner Huffman, a junior mass communications major from Wynne. “Our club has a legacy of delivering unbelievable shows and it’s awesome to be able to carry that legacy forward.” Participating in Tiger Tunes was another way the club made a difference in student’s lives because the show brought in scholarship money for students.

“Kappa Chi is about reflecting the reality of Jesus’ lordship,” said Harper. “We attempt to carry out this mission through revealing our unity in our joint sonship with Jesus amongst our diverse membership.” Together, the men of Kappa Chi took their mission and their diverse backgrounds and successfully reached the world around them with intention; they were becoming the difference on campus, in the community and in the lives of one another.

Sophomore Demarcus Thornton helps at the Kappa Chi table during OcTiger Fest. Members met with alumni to show the club’s involvement on campus.

photo by: Katie Osment

Junior Austin King and senior Natalie Gregory perform at Kappachino. The club sponsored many Kappachino events to showcase talent on campus.

photo by: Katie Osment





Kappa Chi members sing on stage at the Tiger Tunes. The men of Kappa Chi received second place overall as aviators.
photo by: Kristen Barnard



Junior Vinh Nguyen grills at the Kappa Chi cookout in honor of Tiger Tunes. The cookout was held at the gazebo after the Friday night Tunes performance.
photo by: Katie Osment



Kappa Chi members hold a party during Rush Week for possible pledges. There were 20 men who pledged Kappa Chi in the spring.
photo by: Callie Stephens

Kappa Chi junior Aaron Butler answers on-stage questions at Mr. Tiger. The fundraising event was sponsored by EEE and hosted men from many clubs.
photo by: Katie Osment

United in Difference

By: Jake Coffman

For the average college student leaving home and adjusting to a completely new environment was a challenge in itself. Imagine leaving the country to live and adjust in a completely new place for college. For these students, this was the case. International Club was formed to help adjust to a new culture and add some ease to their newfound lives.

International Club (IC) helped international students get more involved. It also introduced the campus to their cultures, through activities such as the campus-wide International Food Festival. The "Amazing Graze" featured a variety of foods representing different countries and each dish was prepared by a club member. This proved to be a great way for students and faculty alike to get to know the international students as well as a way for students on campus to see different cultures of the world.

In addition to campus activities, IC also helped international students get a feel for western culture by taking them on trips during school breaks. During fall break, IC took a trip to Chicago, Ill., where they visited the Art Institute of Chicago and did some shopping. During spring break, IC took a trip to Dallas, Texas, where they toured Dallas and even stopped at Six Flags over Texas.

"International Club is not a social club so everyone can come and enjoy it. For international students, it is a very good place to meet American friends and share cultures together," said President David Jeon, a junior Christian Studies major from Little Rock. "MK students contribute to the club with their American culture and their culture from where they have served, so it is helpful to share our cultures and opinions. Our American friends also try to share the Gospel to international students as well so there are many Bible studies for international students."

IC was a benefit to international students and Americans alike. Cultures merged and both sides learned to appreciate the different cultures and customs of each country represented. The club has become a melting pot for the American and international cultures to meet and blend.

"Most people think IC is a social club for only international students. However, the majority of the members are American," said Elisee Habimana, a junior computer science major from Kigali, Rwanda, and IC historian. "I have learned a lot about various countries from all continents, and I was able to acknowledge and respect their cultures. In this way, IC benefits both American students and international students."



The International Club hosted the band IZIBONGO for the International Food Festival. The band also performed earlier that morning during chapel.
photo by: Callie Stephens



Judith Brizuela and Alyssa Reynolds perform during the International Food Festival. Students provided entertainment for those in attendance.
photo by: Callie Stephens



Sophomore Tuyajargal Enkhbayr serves food at the International Food Festival. Students involved in IC served foods from all over the world.
photo by: Callie Stephens



IC members talk about the different trips they took over Spring Break. IC gave students the chance to travel during breaks, such as Chicago during fall break.
photo by: Sarah Sparks



Freshman Chanmi Park serves food from her native country at a table during International Food Festival. Students in IC served students and staff who attended the event.

photo by: Callie Stephens



IC students work at a booth for International Club during OcTiger Fest. IC helped students from all around the world become adjusted to western culture.

photo by: Katie Osment

Senior Jessica Braudrick paints a window with International Club for the Christmas window contest. International Club's theme was "Santa Imposters Beware."

photo by: Callie Stephens

Forever

Bonding

By: Cassie Harrell



Beaus Blake Mercer and Bryce Skinner perform with Chi Delta during Tiger Tunes. The women of Chi Delta performed as tooth fairies and the beaus were their bodyguards.

photo by: Kristen Barnard

The women of Chi Delta may have been few in number, but that did not stop them from being a very close group of women.

“Just goofing off with my sisters is a lot of fun and I love the closeness that we all share,” said Ashley Evans, a freshman from Austin, Texas. “Being able to go to one of my sisters with a problem and knowing that they will actually listen and try to help me out is a great thing also.”

“I think the size of our club really sets us apart from others. Since we’re so small we all know each other as if we have been best friends for 10 years, and I love that bond,” said Chelsy Lewis, a junior communications science major from Benton.

The women of Chi Delta participated in many events on campus, including Harvest Moon as part of TWIRP week. This formal dinner gave students a more elegant choice of date for the week.

During the fall semester, the club took to the stage of JPAC dressed in tutus, crowns and holding wands. The women put together a show for Tiger Tunes as the Chi Delta Tooth Fairies, explaining their existence to a child.

In the spring, Chi Delta hosted dances like the Stoplight Extravaganza. Students who attended the dance wore either the color red, signifying the person was in a relationship; yellow if things were complicated and green if the person was single.

The women of Chi Delta also took time for outings with their sisters. “My favorite thing we do as a club would be the spring outing,” said Lewis. “It’s a tradition that we always go on a float trip. We make so many funny memories.”

The many events Chi Delta either hosted or participated in provided the women with the opportunity to get together, have a good time and develop deep relationships with one another. “I’ve made some really good friends since joining Chi Delta,” said Evans, after joining the club in January. “I always have someone to go hang out with and just have a good time with.”

The club was not only a way for the girls to have fun. It also made a difference in the lives of each girl. “Being a member of the club has made a difference by introducing me to some of the coolest girls at OBU,” said Evans. “It has also helped me find some lifelong friends that I wouldn’t have met otherwise.”

The women of Chi Delta stood out on campus, not because of the many activities they participated in or the letters they wore every Wednesday. Instead, what really set the women apart was their love and devotion to one another.

Chi Delta members and beaus cheer at the Battle of the Ravine pep rally. Chi Delta attended sporting events throughout the year to cheer on the Tigers.

photo by: Nicole McPhate

Senior Hannah Moon puts finishing touches on the Chi Delta Christmas window painting. Each club painted a separate window before winter break.

photo by: Sarah Sparks



Living with Integrity

By: Tori Abellera



Junior Steven Harvell sings with Eta Alpha Omega at the Christmas serenade. The club honored the women on campus with several serenades throughout the year.

photo by: Lara Overman

Aside from being Tiger Tunes champions and inducting the largest pledge class in Eta history, the men of Eta Alpha Omega shook the campus and the community with their service and enthusiasm for who the club represented: Christ.

“Putting on those letters means that I’ve forgotten my past and I am using the present to grow deeper with God with other men of God and show His love,” said Corbin Owens, a sophomore English major from New Boston, Texas.

The impact of the Eta’s on pledges could be expressed in the testimony of Owens. “I lost my faith through middle and high school because of some terrible things going on in my life. When I was in ROTC, I met a senior named Matt Dillard. He had the qualities of a leader that I wanted. He shared his testimony with me and told me about Eta. I could feel the Spirit in all of the guys and found my faith again,” said Owens.

Owens served as the club’s historian for both the fall and spring semesters. Through his leadership position, he was able to share the same desire to know Christ that he discovered with the new pledge class.

“There are guys in the club who understand the struggles I have and will give their all to lift me up no matter how much it costs them,” said Hunter Threadgill, a freshman philosophy major from Cordova, Tenn.

In the fall, Eta Alpha Omega received first place overall in the annual Tiger Tunes competition. Following Tunes, the Eta’s hosted Muggin’ in which over 400 people were in attendance. “We gave 1,500 bottles away in less than 40 minutes,” said Vice President John Dicus, a senior business administration major from Clarksville. Also during Homecoming Week, the Eta’s served free root beer floats, frito chili pies and chili dogs to everyone on campus at lunch.

In addition to participating in Tiger Serve Day, the men of Eta Alpha Omega gathered on Saturday mornings to serve the community. The club hosted serenades and events such as “Whose Line is it Anyway?” in the spring semester. Club members had outings and participated in extracurricular activities and weekly Bible studies.

“It will be great to keep in contact with my brothers and receive spiritual encouragement from them,” said Jordan Henry, a senior music education major from Greenbrier. The men of Eta Alpha Omega were able to live as leaders on campus as they worked to be men sold out to Christ and openly invited others to join them.



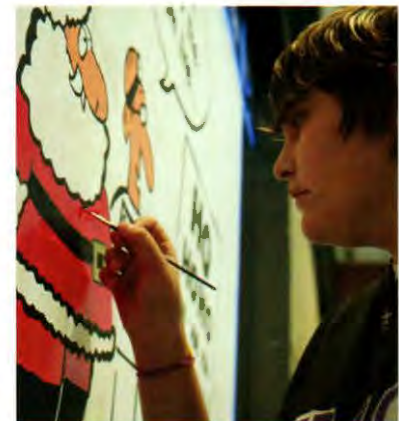
Jesse Pruett talks on stage with Holly Williams and Bryan Davis at the Eta Alpha Omega date auction. The club held a date auction each semester as a fundraiser.

photo by: Lara Overman



Julielle Vaught and Holly Williams revive Patrick Krauss during Tiger Tunes. The men of Eta Alpha Omega were doctors saving the sick.

photo by: Callie Stephens



Sophomore Daniel Lee paints a window in the student center. Eta Alpha Omega won the Christmas window painting contest before winter break.

photo by: Callie Stephens



Chi Delta explains the existence of Tooth Fairies to a child during their Tiger Tunes performance. Tiger Tunes was the weekend of Homecoming.
photo by: Callie Stephens



Chi Delta members stand at their booth during OcTiger Homecoming. The women of Chi Delta were founded in 1971.
photo by: Katie Osment

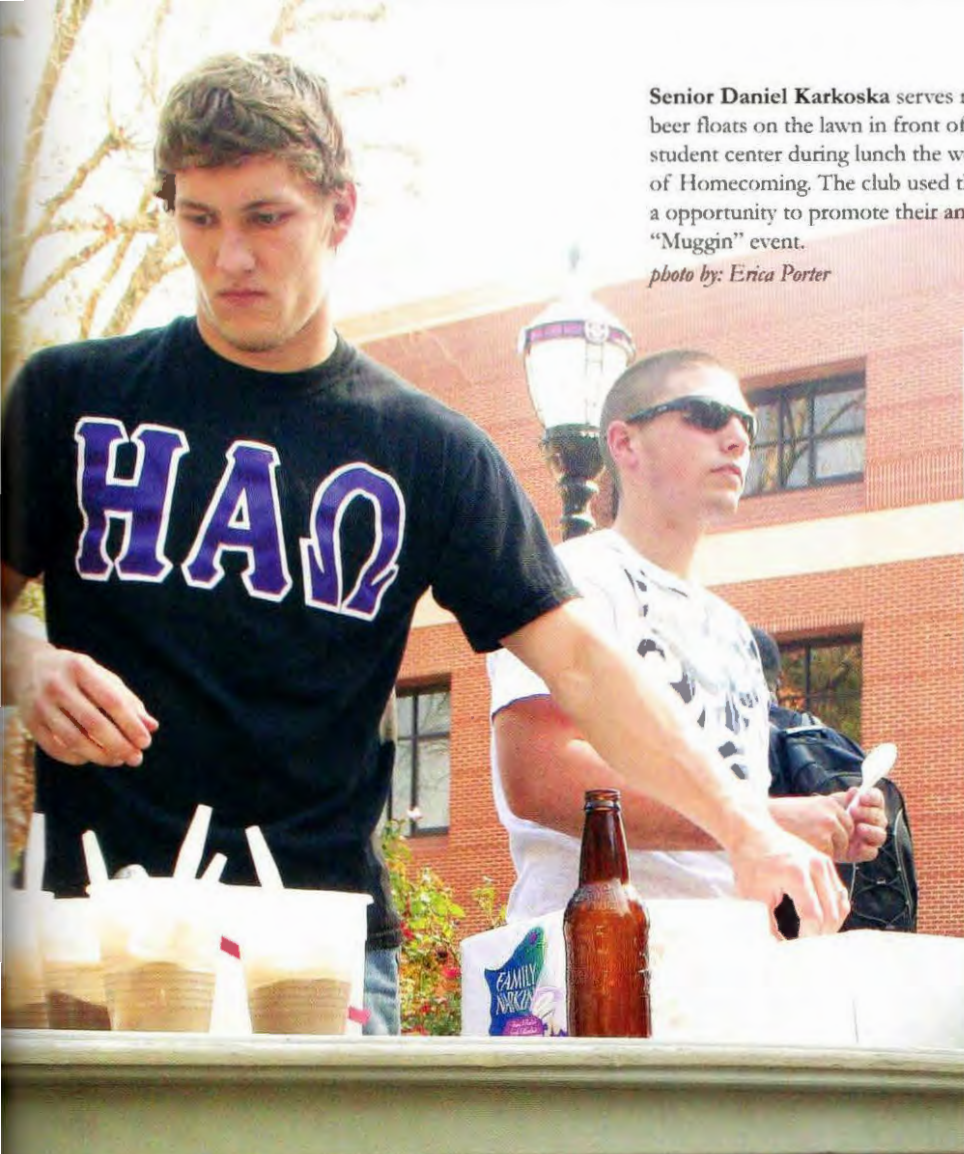


Students dance with their dates at Harvest Moon. Harvest Moon was the Chi Delta's TWIRP week sponsored event.
photo by: Jessica Bowling

Senior Melissa Collier holds a sign at the Battle of the Ravine pep rally. The club participated in Club Carnies during BOTR week.
photo by: Nicole McPhate

Senior Daniel Karkoska serves root beer floats on the lawn in front of Evan's student center during lunch the week of Homecoming. The club used this as an opportunity to promote their annual "Muggin'" event.

photo by: Erica Porter



Eta Alpha Omega members sing on stage during Tiger Tunes. They received first place overall, the first year in Tiger Tunes history for the club to place.

photo by: Kristen Barnard



Pledges gather early Sunday morning to attend church. The Etas received 21 pledges after Rush week.

photo courtesy of: Eta Alpha Omega

No

Exception

By: Jake Coffman

Academic clubs were present in almost every discipline on campus, and business was no exception. One of the largest clubs in this area was S.I.F.E., which stands for "Students In Free Enterprise," and their resume of accomplishments and community service projects throughout the year

proved they meant business.

S.I.F.E. was a student-led organization that did several community service projects throughout the year. It was designed to help students by helping people, allowing students to further develop their leadership skills by helping their local communities with service projects designed to give the community more economic opportunities. The motto was "A head for business and a heart for the world."

Members of the team were given the opportunity to help out in the Arkadelphia community through various projects such as the Boys and Girls Club of Arkadelphia and the Arkadelphia Promise, along with larger projects such as K.I.P.P. Schools and Southern Good Faith Fund. Members were also involved on campus, serving with Ouachita's own "Go Green or Go Home" project, encouraging a greener environment.

"The dedication of our members to serving Ouachita as well as the surrounding community is truly inspiring," said Buck Schroeder, a freshman accounting major from Conway. "It is rewarding to see an actual difference being made throughout the unique projects we have the opportunity to work with."

S.I.F.E. sponsored regional, national and international competitions where students annually present the results of their work in their communities. The Ouachita chapter competed at the regional level and were named Regional Champions for the third year in a row due to their extensive work and impressive presentation. This allowed them to move on to Nationals, where they advanced to the top 80 of S.I.F.E. teams in the country, competing against universities with much larger programs and resources.

"S.I.F.E. is one of the things I'm most proud of," said Bryan McKinney, associate professor of business law and the dean of the Hickingbotham School of Business. "Our team has advanced to Nationals for three consecutive years, which is a phenomenal accomplishment for a school our size. I believe S.I.F.E. brings out the best in our best students. When that happens, great results follow."

S.I.F.E. proved themselves to be a powerhouse for business at a local and national level. Their consecutive accomplishments and caring team of students and sponsors made them a club that excelled, whatever the endeavor.



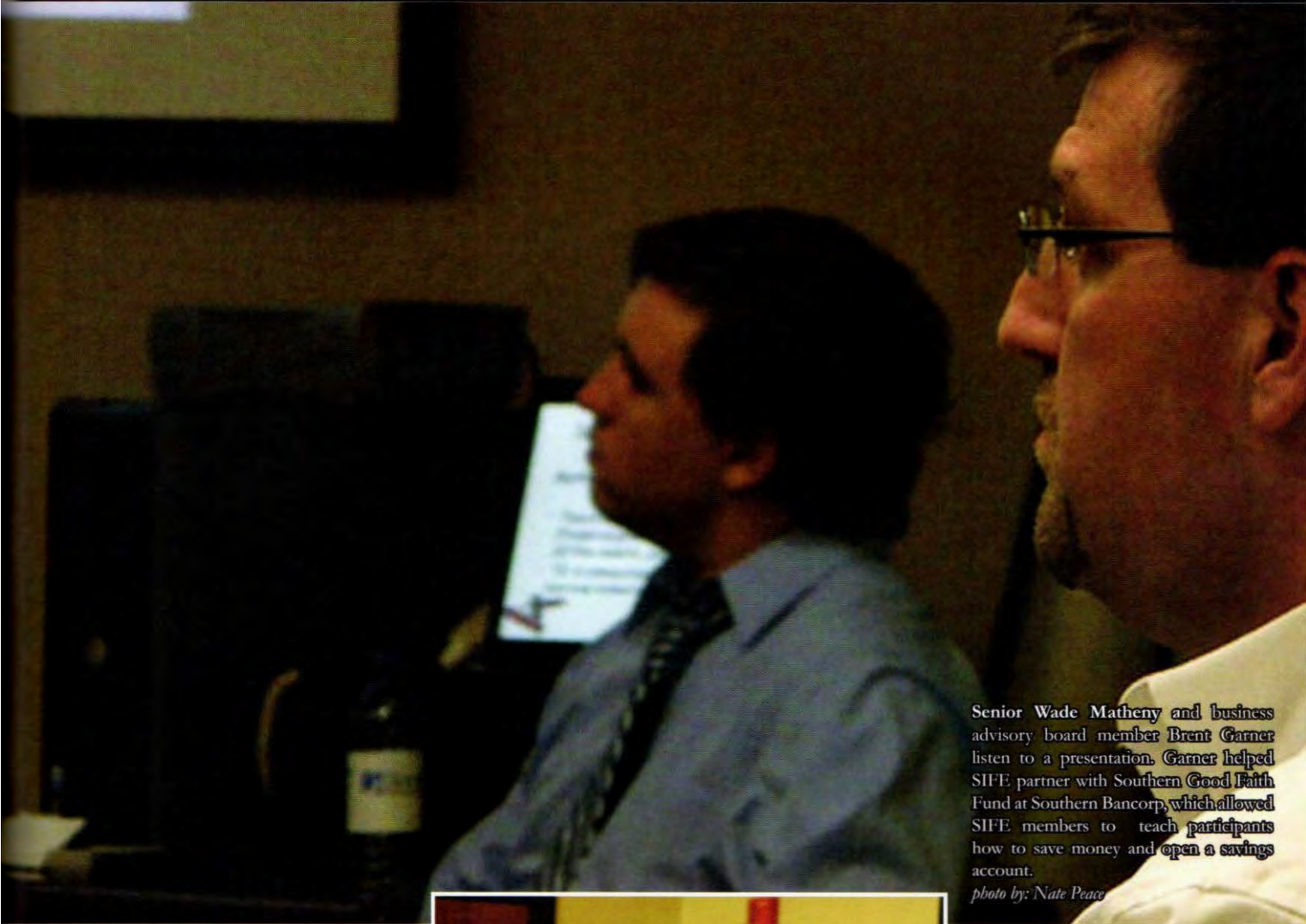
SIFE members rehearse their presentation for competition. SIFE competed on the regional and national level.

photo by: Sarah Sparks

Members of SIFE teach Money Matters to kids at the Boys and Girls Club in Arkadelphia. Money Matters taught kids about saving, budgeting and the basics of finance.

photo by: Nate Peace





Senior Wade Matheny and business advisory board member Brent Garner listen to a presentation. Garner helped SIFE partner with Southern Good Faith Fund at Southern Bancorp, which allowed SIFE members to teach participants how to save money and open a savings account.

photo by: Nate Peace



Sophomore Hayley Prowell hands out \$25 gift cards to the women of the West Side 2. The women in West Side 2 won SIFE's Go Green or Go Home contest

photo by: Nate Peace



SIFE president, junior Britta Stamps steps forward to rehearse her part of the SIFE competition presentation. The SIFE team advanced to nationals for the third year in a row.

photo by: Nate Peace