

TOP Notch

There was a club for everyone. Or at least just about everyone belonged to a club of some sort.

On the social scene, social clubs provided groups of friends with which students could identify themselves. For some, these clubs were the turning point in their social lives.

Social clubs, however, were definitely not the only option for students interested in the extracurricular. Academic, music, publications, religious and service-related organizations gave students a chance to further specific interests in these areas.

Clubs took care of an endless number of activities. Tiger Tunes, Miss OBU, mission trips, weekly newspapers, rush and pledging, and concerts by talented artists. The list went on and on. All these things happened because clubs were there to direct them.

Without all these organizations, we would have been lacking in many areas and in many activities. Clubs were alive with distinct differences among them, but they came together as parts of a network that got things done.



Chi Delta members Heidi Fite and
Ann White flap their wings to the beat of
music in Tiger Tunes. The social club
dressed as ducks and placed second in the
competition. photo by Roy Burroughs



► Miss Arkansas, Shannon Boy, waits on her escort for the Miss OBU pageant, Kevin Chambliss, while he has a few words with President Ben Elrod. Chambliss was a member of Blue Key and served as a Miss OBU pageant director.

► Cindy Staton, with her escort Tommy Goucher, pauses while they announce her name during homecoming ceremonies. Staton represented the Home Economics department.

► Christine Carter Paints the Sigma Alpha Iota window during the Christmas season. Self sponsored this event in Evans Student Center.



•Roy Burroughs



•Roy Burroughs

"Academic clubs reward students for their hard work



and dedication. They are also good for giving practical career advice." Bentley Blackmon

•Guy Lyons

GREAT MINDS

"Are you a member of a club?" This may have been a question by many students, but the answers probably varied. To some, the thought of a club meant social clubs or athletic teams. To others, an academic club popped into mind. There were a lot of different academic-related clubs and they served students in more ways than one.

"Academic clubs reward students for hard work and dedication. They are also good for giving practical career advice," said Bentley Blackmon.

Alpha Chi was a club open to females and males who were in the top ten percent of their class, according to grade point average. Members felt it was a compliment to be able to join.

"I consider it an honor to be accepted into Alpha Chi because of the quality of individuals that have been accepted both in the past and in the present," said junior Jeff Brawner. "It also looks good on a resume!"

Beta Beta Beta was a biological society that was a nationally affiliated club. Its main purpose was to assist those students who were interested in the field of biology. Jody Bynum, a senior biology major said, "Beta Beta Beta has been there to provide information to those interested in biology."

Academic clubs such as Blue Key played an active role in promoting top male students. Lance West, a senior accounting major, had great things to say about the club.

"Our main activity this year, as in the years past, was to sponsor the Miss OBU pageant," he said. "The pageant was a major production and a source of pride for faculty and students." It was held for the first time in Jones Performing Arts Center.

Blue Key represented young men with grade

points of 3.00 (the top thirty-five percent). The Miss OBU pageant took place in the spring with preparation beginning in the early fall. Blue Key was also responsible for the Outstanding Senior Man contest.

Kappa Delta Pi was a club reserved for education majors. Junior Allison Thomas, a member of the club said, "I like being a part of Kappa Delta Pi, because I have a lot in common with the other members. We also receive magazines that let us know what is going on in the world of education."

Being involved in an academic club meant sacrificing time, but this was a small price to pay considering the benefits one could receive in joining. There were a few other requirements that had to be met in order to be considered for membership. Most clubs requested that students had a minimum grade point average of 3.00.

Many of the clubs were academic; fraternities and sororities. They were provided to give students a sense of belonging. Students, through the clubs, were able to associate themselves with others in the same field of study. If taken advantage of, these clubs helped students in the present and in the future. •Libby Doss

Academic clubs enriched the pursuit for scholastic excellence and added variety to classes.



•Roy Burroughs

◀ Members of Alpha Chi visit with one another at a banquet held in honor of their new members.

LONG HOURS

Students who were willing to sacrifice their time learned more about music and each other.

Was it really "the point of no return?" Many students who had never ventured into Mabee Fine Arts Center often wondered what happened to people once they entered. It seemed as though they never came

and observing were just as important to the Mabee family as studying and practicing.

Tony Hutchins said, "I grew a lot from my peers, but it was the teachers that made all the difference. They encouraged and inspired. They taught all the little points." The professors made the ensembles and clubs educational and very enjoyable. Time spent in ensemble rehearsal or club meetings was used to expand on and put into practice the material which was taught in class. Each professor sought new and innovative ways to make the various groups enjoyable. They encouraged students to make music a means of communication as well as a form of art.

"Music is just a wonderful expression and for me the most beautiful way of expressing myself," stated Jolene Zook. Students experienced music as a means of communication and learned to convey this emotion to future listeners. After a few rehearsals, students looked for ways to share their talent and show people how to love music as they did. For Scott Thornhill, music ensembles gave him "opportunities to minister and be a witness."

Not only did students share their talents with audiences, but they learned to share their talents with each other. By joining these music clubs, they forced themselves to work together. It was not as difficult to perform as an individual as it was to take a whole group of people with multiple talents and mold them into a beautiful group. Through these experiences, students built lasting relationships.

Christine Carter said, "There is something about music and teamwork that binds and draws everyone together. You're working for a same goal."

It was true that students spent a great deal of time in Mabee. They studied under brilliant professors, practiced with great effort, and built lasting relationships. To those on the outside looking in, it seemed that this building was "the point of no return," but to those on the inside, it was a source of support. Students took pride in being a part of "The Mabee Family." •Beth Ann Lee

back. Did they really love the building? The music? Or was it the people? As Jolene Zook said, "In the music part of Mabee, it's like a family. You have a common bond with everyone involved."

Many students, music majors and non-music majors alike, became actively involved in various music clubs and organizations. Students' choices ranged from various ensembles such as marching band, concert band, jazz band, concert choir, Ouachita Sounds, Ouachita Singers, Praise Singers, and Ouachibones to service organizations such as Beta Nu Delta. National fraternities such as Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha were also an option. Learning from one's peers, communicating through music, and building lasting relationships were a few of the benefits which students received for sacrificing some of their precious time to be a part of the Mabee family.

"Being with your peers, you learn from each other. You soak each other up," said Tony Hutchins. Many students felt that they learned just as much from performing with their peers as they did from studying under their professors. Vocalists and instrumentalists alike benefited from watching their peers' styles and techniques.

Patrick Faircloth said, "I have learned more my first semester by observing Dave Clark than I have in all my previous years of playing." Listening

"Psychologists say that getting a music degree takes as much



study time as a medical degree. The practice times are very demanding; music organizations involve a lot of practice."

Danna Lovett

► The Praise Singers perform during Venture weekend, which was held in the fall.



Kroy Burroughs



•Betty Turner



•Roy Burroughs



•Roy Burroughs

◀ Dr. Sim Flora directs his "Ouachibones." This musical group was exclusively trombone players.

▲ Ouachita Sounds shows off its musical abilities while singing praises in front of a large crowd.

▲ During a chapel service, the concert choir sings before the student body.



► *Ouachitonian* editor Rachael Ward, Carey Heiges and Dan Turner work on layouts for the 1993 book.



▲ Cassandra Sample, editor of the *Signal*, works steadily to make the Thursday deadline which is set on a weekly basis.



► Roy Burroughs puts in long hours to finish a deadline. Burroughs was photography editor and was responsible for the publications' photos.

"I have deadlines which must be met. I rely a lot on the responsibilities of



others, but I have come to discover that in the end, I will be held accountable."

Jessica Franks

WELL WRITTEN

Most students at Ouachita were involved in various other club activities in addition to their classes. For some, especially communications majors, publications offered students an outlet in which they could express themselves. These publications also provided information on numerous events held around both the campus and the community. Students gained credit for writing stories for these publications, which consisted of the school newspaper, yearbook and the News Bureau.

The Signal was published weekly and kept a record of activities involving students and faculty. It also contained information on athletics within its sports section and provided for a place in which students could voice their opinions on various issues with letters to the editor. Several students wrote columns on a variety of subjects of interest each week. But, some of the most discussed material was found in letters of response, submitted by students who were not on staff, regarding previous articles or other occurrences.

Cassandra Sample, editor of *The Signal*, said, "I think that being editor of *The Signal* has been a good experience because, not only have I learned leadership skills, but I have also gained practical experience in the work place with meeting deadlines."

Because it was a weekly publication, *The Signal* had strict deadlines which demanded responsibility.

"I consider my job a large responsibility," said Jessica Franks, opinion editor. "I have deadlines which must be met. The hardest part of my job is getting everyone to turn in their work. I rely a lot on the responsibility of others, but I have come to discover that in the end, I will be held accountable."

The Ouachitonian was the campus yearbook. The staff worked diligently to overcome

the fact that it was a year behind schedule. They were successful in printing the yearbook on schedule for the first time in several years.

With feature stories on organizations and individuals,

The Ouachitonian recorded the memories, events and people that made up Ouachita. The students involved in the separate publications learned things helpful to them in their perspective jobs.

"I have learned management, design, writing, and public relations skills all in this one job," said *Ouachitonian* editor, Rachael Ward. "It has prepared me for a career better than any class could."

The News Bureau was responsible for publishing news releases about various events which concerned Ouachita and its students. The News Bureau was also staffed with students who wrote stories and performed additional functions.

Ouachita's publications performed two major functions. First, they were informative and entertaining to students. But more importantly, they were of academic value to students as they taught responsibility as well as communications skills. The publications proved to be successful, as both *The Signal* and *The Ouachitonian* received medalist ratings from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. •Dan Turner

Students involved in publications gained valuable experience for the future



◀ Trent Ogle films while Rob Pepper participates in an Ad-Fed commercial. Ogle worked in the telecommunications department.

•Roy Burroughs

•Guy Lyman

•Roy Burroughs

ACTIVE GROWTH

Religious clubs were filled with students eager to enrich their spiritual lives.

Ouachita Baptist University offered many different clubs and organizations to fit with everybody's interests. Being a religious school, the organizations usually had a

religious foundation. However, there were some clubs designed specifically for Christian fellowship. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Pure Heart, Counselors and Religious Educators, Christian Ministries Fellowship, and the Baptist Student Union were included in this group.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was an organization designed to bring athletes together on campus. Male and female members were encouraged to share their opinions concerning Christian life. Sponsors for FCA were Coach Van Barrett and Coach Tona Wright. Members of FCA benefitted from the organization by getting to know each other better on a spiritual basis.

"We're always working together in the athletic sense. FCA gives me the chance to fellowship with my teammates in the spiritual sense," said Andy Jayroe.

Another religious organization at OBU was Counselors and Religious Educators, otherwise known as C.A.R.E. The purpose of C.A.R.E. was to develop fellowship among Family Life Ministry/Christian Counseling majors. This religious club also provided opportunities for these majors and those interested in counseling to observe different

perspectives in counseling, and to minister to others' needs. C.A.R.E. was sponsored by Dr. Bill Viser. Christian Ministries Fellowship was another religious club which provided fellowship and worship. Pastors and denominational leaders were invited to come and share practical helps and inspiration. Any person preparing for the ministry was eligible to join. Dr. Robert Stagg was the sponsor of Christian Ministries Fellowship.

Perhaps the largest and the most widely known religious organization among campus was the Baptist Student Union. The BSU at Ouachita provided a full range of ministries for students to help others as well as to strengthen their own personal relationships with God.

Ryan Fray said, "The BSU has helped me to get involved in campus life and grow in Godliness by offering retreats and discipleship groups to students." Some of these ministries included Adopt-A-Grandparent, Noonday, and Spring Break Missions. Students involved in Spring Break Missions spent their Spring vacations in either Tampa, Florida or Ecuador. Both groups worked with people living in poverty to help them come to know Christ and also to help them with their basic needs such as dental care.

"I feel that this trip gives students a chance to focus on giving rather than getting," said Ian Cosh, Director of Religious Activities and Baptist Student Union. "It gives them a sense of responsibility as far as doing for others goes."

With all of these religious organizations, students were able to fellowship with others, as well as to help others out in time of need. Above all else, God and his will were the main focuses of these clubs, and members were drawn to Him through the organizations. •Hayden Newman

"The BSU has helped me to get involved in



campus life and grow in Godliness by offering retreats and discipleship groups to students."

Ryan Fray

► Freshman students and BSU members participate in a fall retreat to get new students acquainted with the BSU program.



► Wade Tomlinson speaks to a group of students about the upcoming BSU Spring break missions trip to Florida. The students prepared for their trips to either Florida or Ecuador several months in advance.

•Andy Lyman

•Kirr Tan





•Roy Burroughs

▲ Julie Snider paints faces for children during a Backyard Bible Study at Carpenter Hill in Arkadelphia. This was one of the many activities sponsored by the BSU.

◀ Pure Heart, a religious organization, shares its uplifting message in song during a noonday service.



•Roy Burroughs

► Here comes the bride! Chris Esch escorts a glowing bride, Allison Allred in the AWS Bridal Fair. AWS sponsored the Bridal Fair so that Ouachita women could see the latest bridal fashions.

▼ Jennifer Sanders and Michael Hatley introduce the next act during the BASS talent show.



•Roy Burroughs



•Roy Burroughs

► Members from women's social clubs listen as presidents talk about their respective club activities and traditions.



•Guy Lyons

WILLING SERVANTS

Offering a helping hand was the main focus of Ouachita's service organizations and clubs. Providing financial assistance in time of need, promoting campus wide entertainment, and giving students an extra boost every once in a while, are the areas of concentration for most of these service clubs. The service clubs included: OSF, Student Senate, R.A. Council, AWS, Panhellenic, BASS, Young Democrats, College Republicans, FCA, International Club, Married Students Fellowship, and SELF.

Working to benefit the students of Ouachita, participants of these organizations found much self-fulfillment, a chance to expand their relationships with the Ouachita family, and an opportunity to improve their leadership skills.

Members of SELF were behind the scenes again hard at work, trying to provide quality entertainment to the students and were able to do so with the help of and increase in their activity fund. Besides the Sunday night movies in Mitchell Auditorium, SELF hosted many special events and guests on the campus, including concerts by Stephen Curtis Chapman and Steve Camp, two contemporary Christian performers. Other events were the annual Christmas party, a campus-wide frisbee golf tournament, and a spring party.

Promoting cultural awareness was the focus for the 27 members of BASS. In trying to bridge the gap between different cultures, the members lead chapel services during Black History month in February. At Christmas time BASS catered to the community by holding a food drive and buying toys for needy children. In the spring they sponsored the annual BASS talent show opened to the entire campus. According to BASS president, Kaye Boone, a junior from Smackover, Arkansas, the club tries to do a lot in the community and on campus but are limited by the lack of funds.

Getting fired up for women's rush was what the Panhellenic Council was all about. Composed of two members from each of the women's social clubs, the council was in charge of women's rush, pledging, and took care of problems that arose for any of the social clubs involved.

"The Panhellenic Council is important," said member Jennifer Hogg, a senior from DeQueen, Arkansas, "because it does a lot to help the social clubs work together, it promotes unity, and helps maintain order during rush and pledging which otherwise could be very hectic."

Student Senate was back in full swing, sponsoring Workshops, Parents' Day, and Homecoming. The Senate covered a few new areas this year by helping promote

campus-wide conservation and by hosting a political debate between the Young Democrats and the College Republicans.

"People don't know what the Senate really does," said president Jay Heflin, a senior from Little Rock, Arkansas, "so we can't do as much as we would like to. We are supposed to be a liaison between the students and administration, and are supposed to administer to the problems of the student body."

The women of AWS, Association of Women Students, came back in full force with yet another year of the Bridal Fair and the second annual AWS Tea. Dresses were provided for the fair by Susan's Bridal in Hot Springs. The Tea gave participants of the association a chance to recognize outstanding members.

According to member Wendy Foster, a sophomore from Little Rock, "Getting involved with AWS is a great way for the women of Ouachita to get involved on campus and allows them to be a link between the administration and the women of Ouachita."

The Ouachita Student Foundation continued its deep traditions by providing student competitions and student scholarships. Tiger Tunes, a campus wide presentation involving a music, lyric, and costume competition, found its new home in the new Jones Performing Arts Center, allowing OSF to increase their ticket sales. Ticket prices stayed the same as the previous year. OSF again awarded four \$1,000 and from 16 to 25 \$500 scholarships. According to sponsor, Mac Sisson, OSF was involved constantly on and away from the campus. The foundation once again provided assistance to Randy Garner, head of Admissions, and the rest of the admissions staff. Members of OSF took time to write 5000 Christmas cards, give tours to prospective students, and write letters welcoming high school graduates to the wonderful world of Ouachita.

Devoting time to serve Ouachita is what these clubs were about. Although the clubs were different in many aspects, they all had the same focus: to serve Ouachita.

Students and faculty alike benefitted from the hard work of service clubs.

"Getting involved with AWS is a great way for the women of Ouachita to get involved on campus and allows them to be a link be-



tween the administration and the women of Ouachita."

Wendy Foster



◀ With the help of Dr. Elrod, Dr. Turner, and Coach Dann International Club members perform a cultural dance at the International Food Fest.

•Beth Turner

"Rush was a great time to get to know the rushees, as well as a



fun time together as a club. The late nights of voting are always something to look forward to."

Adam Jones

•Roy Burroughs



▲ Elvis, also known as Chris Esch, sports his homemade costume in the 13th annual Tiger Tunes competition. The Betas received second runner-up.

► Denver Peacock talks with rushees at a Beta rush party. Men's rush was held during the spring semester.



•Susan Keppan

GAINING GROUND



•Susan Kappus

It was a banner school year for Beta Beta as they held true to the many traditions of the past, and headed toward the future as a club. Over the course of a few years, the ever-changing rules and environment of the university had redefined many traditions and standards of the Betas, as well as other social clubs on campus. Beta Beta adapted well to the precedent set by the administration, and remained an important part of the Ouachita campus.

The fall semester was an active semester for the club. The Betas left their mark in Jones Performing Arts Center, bringing the crowd to its feet as "The BB Kings of Rock and Roll" in Tiger Tunes. The overweight Elvises stormed through the gates of Graceland to place third overall in the annual event. The competition involved a lot of hard work, but members enjoyed it.

"Tiger Tunes took up most of my free time, but it was worth it," said senior Lance West. "I never knew how much fun it could be."

Tiger Tunes was one of many activities going on in the fall. Sunday evening campus cookouts were pioneered by the 1992 pledge class as a fund raiser. The club also fielded three strong football teams in intramurals, while considering the volleyball season a rebuilding one.

The fall outing took place in Memphis, where the Memphis Queen provided the Betas with a memorable trip down the Mississippi River. Many chose to visit Beale Street afterward.

Ski Lodge was the last major event of the fall for Beta Beta. Santa Claus, Christmas music, and a forty-five foot Christmas tree set the environment in Mitchell Auditorium for what proved to be a memorable night of the Christmas season at OBU. Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives were also sponsored by the club, as the Betas provided meals and clothes to a needy family.

In addition to intramural seasons and outings, the spring semester brought with it a load of responsibilities for the club. Men's rush was scheduled to begin shortly after the return from

the holidays, so it required a great deal of planning. Rush had been changed back to four nights for the men, which added to the duties of the spring vice president, Mark Hodge, who was in charge of rush activities. He found that rush entailed plenty of work, but was an enjoyable event.

"Rush was a great time to get to know the rushees, as well as a fun time together as a club," Hodge said.

When rush came to an end and the blackball party was over, the Betas took seven new pledges. Beta Beta was serving the second of a two-year penalty for pledging violations in the spring of 1991, so the pledges were actually inducted as new members, and were unable to technically "pledge" membership into the social club.

This created mixed emotions for club members, new and old. Pledge class vice president Steve Carr felt that it was detrimental to the pledge class, as well as the club.

"Not going through the traditional pledge week hurt us," he said, "but pledge class meetings and devotions helped us to come together and realize what we were all about."

In March, the Betas chose Dallas as the destination for their spring outing. A formal meal at Antares, which is located at the top of Reunion tower downtown, took up most of the evening.

Later in the semester, the Betas organized another outing that had rapidly become a tradition: Island Fest. The Betas always try to have a formal outing as well as an informal get together and cookout, Island Fest being the latter. Another event that had become traditional was the annual spring golf scramble at Caddo Valley's own Caddo Creek Golf Course. Although the course and sport were not the primary reason for most's participation, it was one of the more popular occasions.

"It was, and has always been a success," said senior Brian Bell. "My partner and I defied every rule of golf, but I guess that's not why we were there," he said. Most were not great golfers

or athletes, but tournaments like this, and intramurals alike, were just opportune times to be together as a club.

The Doo-Doo heads exemplified this in intramural basketball, losing by an average of fifty-three points. The objective of this group of "select" Betas was not to win, but to have fun as a team. Beta Beta entered three other basketball teams, all of which did well. Spring president Adam Jones, who played for the Beta Black basketball team, enjoyed the competitive, but laid back attitude of Beta intramurals.

"I love going on the court and competing together as a club without being too caught up with winning," Jones said.

The spring semester also included Happy Times, which was the spring variety show, phellerschippes, as well as "sunlit seranading." Seranades were one of the most popular activities as the Betas put on a show for every girls' dorm. The club also became involved in a highway clean-up program through the Arkansas Highway Department. The Betas agreed to keep a certain stretch of highway free from litter by picking up trash 4 times a year.

The year was an active one for the men of Beta Beta. They remained an important club on campus, and were represented in Student Senate, Student Council, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Alpha Chi Scholastic Honor Society, and almost every organization and field of study. The membership, activities, and involvement of the Betas during the year proved that the tradition still lives on....•Adam Jordan

Despite another year of stipulations, the Betas continued to be leaders within their club.

▲ Former Beta member Mark Neese and senior member Jay Heflin catch up on old times during the Beta alumni drop-in on homecoming day.



► Chi Delta members support the Tiger football team at the Capital Clash held at War Memorial Stadium. The women won a cash prize of \$250 for finishing first in the Capital Clash spirit contest.



▲ "All Quacked Up." The Chi Delta's work on choreography and songs in preparation for Tiger Tunes. They spent many hours practicing for the competition, in which they received second place.

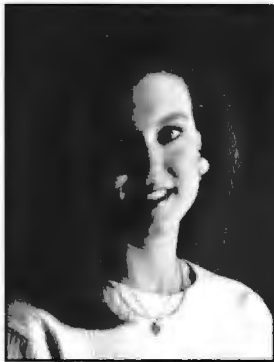
•Roy Burroughs

► Michelle Warren-Cook cheers on her team during an intramural football game held in the fall.



•Roy Burroughs

"I enjoy all of our activities, but Tiger Tunes is my personal fa-



vorite because it gives me a lot of quality time to spend with my Chi Delta sisters." *Sarah Heard*

GOING STRONG

The Chi Delta women's social club got off to an enthusiastic start as they claimed the \$250 award for cheering the Tigers on to victory at the Capital Clash spirit contest held at Little Rock's Memorial football stadium.

Soon after, they had a sold out show at their annual Harvest Moon party during TWIRP Week. The atmosphere was tropical with the theme of Under the Boardwalk.

The Chi Deltas announced their beaus for the year at the beginning of the fall semester. They were Heath Hall, Jay Heflin, Shane Nix, Pat Parish, Jay Srygley, Rob Taylor, Eric Bonifant, Ted Jolley, Donald Crawley, Brent Jackson, Ralph Smith, Jeff Brawner and Tony Ranchino.

They then had a fall outing to the Coulter's farm called "Hay! What's going on up there?" The members and their dates met at Sturgis and then went on a hayride to the farm where they roasted hot dogs and smores around a bonfire. They were then instructed on several of the latest line dances done to country music.

After months of hard work and practice, the Chi Deltas were ducks for the annual Tiger Tunes competition in which they received second place for their "All Quacked Up" production.

"I enjoy all our activities, but Tiger Tunes is my personal favorite because it gives me a lot of quality time to spend with my Chi Delta sisters," said Sarah Heard.

They participated in a week of Noonday services in which they led the services. Skate Dates and the Chi Delta Clubhouse were added to their list of many fundraisers. The members became secret pals for the football players three weeks before the Homecoming game.

Chi Delta fall president Cassandra Sample represented the club in the Homecoming. They were also represented by four other club members in the ceremony with junior member Kaye Boone receiving second runner-up in the court.

Their next activity was the annual Christmas outing. The members were "Having a ball...again" at the Mountain Harbor Resort near Mt. Ida. This was the third consecutive year they celebrated Christmas together

there.

Before the fall semester was even over, the members made preparations for rush and induction weeks. They inducted 24 new members. The pledges were soon busy planning fundraisers for the club and their pledge class.

The new

members' first activity was Ruby's Truckstop. The members dressed up in clothes from the 70s and served pie to the audience while performing acts and songs from the same era. The new members were then involved in the Box Social, in which they made picnic boxes that were auctioned off and then at a later date they ate lunch with the purchaser of their basket.

Next on the club's agenda was Daisy Days. This was an annual picnic in which members' parents joined them and become acquainted with other members and their parents.

Traci Jones represented the Chi Deltas in the Miss OBU pageant, while Charity Sheffer represented the 1993 pledge class.

The Chi Deltas spent the weekend in Dallas for their Spring outing. It was a fun filled weekend of shopping and other activities.

As the year came to an end, the Chi Deltas had bonded together and contributed much to the university. The last activity of the year for them was the senior picnic. This was time to spend with the graduating seniors and recap the year, and make plans for the next semester. The year came and went fast, but the friendships and memories lasted forever for the women of Chi Delta. *Cassandra Sample*

Club events kept Chi Delta members busy and also reinforced friendships within the club.



◀ Chi Delta member Kaye Boone receives third runner-up in Homecoming court. She represented BASS.



▲ EEE members rejoice in their intramural football victory. For the sixth consecutive year the EEE's were the women's intramural football champions.



•Tonya Rosvert

▲ Hello? Allison Hill and Carey Heiges have some fun with a Mickey Mouse telephone before their 50's night rush party.

▶ Members Jennifer Norwood, Amy Beasley and Alysia Petty contribute their time to painting a design for the Christmas window painting contest. The EEE's were awarded first place and \$250 in this competition.



"It is made up of active, ambitious girls who love and support



each other through good times and bad."
Michelle Franks



•Roy Burroughs



•Roy Burroughs

STRONG BONDS

Sixty-eight years ago the EEE women's social club was established on Ouachita's campus and set standards by which the members would follow. Sixty-eight years later the club was still very much alive and keeping up with those old traditions.

The traditions didn't change much over the years. Two shows, 50's night during TWIRP week to Les Fumes in the spring, had been with the club for many years. Members felt that these events, along with other ones, helped bond the members to each other.

"EEE tradition is something very special because it is shared with a select few. It is made up of active, ambitious girls who love and support each other through good times and bad," said fall president Michelle Franks.

Pledge week was another continuation of what the EEE's were all about. Red lipstick, red felt bows, red pens. The EEE's got 22 new pledges. Pledge week consisted of numerous duties, service projects, church functions, sporting events, among other activities. The week was important in pulling them together as one unit. Pledging was a tradition within itself because it was unlike that of national sororities.

"On bid day I felt like I didn't know any of these girls, but as pledging went on, I felt I could definitely call them a sister by the end of the week," said EEE pledge class president Nikki Northern. Through-out the year the pledges were responsible for raising money and planning the Christmas outing.

Intramurals were an essential part of every EEE's life. Although not everyone participated, members were required to come. They won their sixth year championship in football. They also participated in basketball, volleyball, and softball.

"Intramurals are my favorite activity because this gives our club a chance to interact with other clubs," commented Laura Moore.

Another big accomplishment for the EEE's was their victory in the thirteenth annual Tiger Tunes show. "Groovin' to the Grave with a Show that Glows" was their winning theme, complete with glow in the dark skeleton costumes.

"We spent many hours preparing for Tiger Tunes, but it was well worth it," Moore said.

For every member of the EEE's, tradition and sisterhood meant something different. Some traditions were old and some were new, but the thing that tied them together remained unchanged—bonds that would never be broken. •Carey Heiges

The many traditions of the EEE's bonded them so that they always had each other.



•Roy Burroughs

▲ Jennifer Hogg waits behind a locked door to buy Tiger Tunes tickets for the EEE's. Club members took turns camping out to buy tickets for the group.

SERVING PURPOSE

Despite their small membership, the Gammas' contribution as a club was significant.

It was a year of growth for the Gamma Phi Women's Social Club. Even though they were small in number, they were certainly big in spirit.

The first event for the Gammas was their Sadie Hawkins carnival during TWIRP Week. This

proved to be a successful endeavor for the club once again. It gave the couples a chance to play games, throw sponges at faculty and students, and even tie the knot with Gamma Big Brothers officiating wedding ceremonies. This was the first year the club held the carnival in downtown Arkadelphia.

with Gammas portraying ballerina hippos. Even though the group did not place, they still had a great time with the many preparations involved. To conclude a busy semester, they placed third in the Christmas window painting contest.

Finally, after all of their hard work, the Gammas relaxed and enjoyed their Christmas outing held at Mountain Harbor Resort near Hot Springs. The spring semester brought rush week and pledging. The Gammas also included in their many activities a Country/Western party complete with dancing, country music, and lots of fun.

Missy Procop said, "The girls in our club have become some of my closest friends. We'll always be a close-knit group."

Following pledge week they prepared for Mr. Tiger. In this event each club entered a guy who did his best to imitate a female in the "pageant." The categories were evening gown, talent, and interview. Mark Maier, who represented EEE women's social club, was crowned the new Mr. Tiger.

The Gammas chose Arlington, Texas as the site of their spring outing. While there, they spent time at Six Flags and several area malls.

It was an eventful year for the club. By the end of the year, the Gammas proved to themselves and to others that they had certainly made an impact on the campus with approximately 30 girls. •Hayden Newman

"The girls in our club have become some



of my closest friends. We'll always be a close-knit group with many traditions."

Missy Procop



▲ Sandra Jemigan, Alyson Dickerman, and Michael Robbins act out a sixties skit in the "Our Night to Shine" Gamma rush party. This party's purpose was to let rushees know about the history of the Gamma's.

► Kipper Clarke, also known as "Brother Clarke," leads a ceremony at the Sadie Hawkins night held during TWIRP week. Clarke was a Big Brother for the club.





•Roy Burroughs

◀ Members Myllisa Rogers and Kim Hare enjoy performing in Tiger Tunes. The Gammas were Hippos in the homecoming event.



•Ginny Vaught

◀ Ashley Glover and Sandra Jernigan visit with Kelly Milam during a Gamma rush party.

► Chris Maloch checks out one of his wounds he received while playing in a survival game. This outing was held strictly for the men of Kappa Chi.

▼ Kappa Chi pledge Scott Grimm watches as his pledge brother, Brad Shepard, demonstrates one of his many magic tricks.



•Roy Burroughs



► Robert Sims hosts the Kappa's first show of the year, "Late Night with Kappa Chi," which was held in the fall. This turned out to be a very big success for the club.



•Roy Burroughs

"A strength of the Kappas is our uniqueness as individuals. It



makes for versatility in the club."

Chris Cameron

SET APART

A youth minister is driving back from his church. A singer is taking down sound equipment from a concert. A communications major is working on this week's edition of the "Signal." A Phys-Ed major is telling someone about his track meet. Go to every important part of campus and you'll find a Kappa there leading the way.

It was not just a cliché, it was a club obligation. When a student looked at a club to join, he found a place where he fit in. When people looked at Kappa Chi Men's Social Club, they saw integrity, commitment, brotherhood, confidence, and individuality. Members of Kappa Chi stressed individuality by holding onto their own ideas and expressing them within a club setting.

"A strength of the Kappas' is our uniqueness as individuals," said Chris Cameron. "It makes for versatility in the club."

Kappa Chi celebrated its eleventh year. The club always worked to keep first things first. The name "Kupios Xpitos," translated "Lord Christ" in Greek, was the the origin of the club's name. If there was a common thread, it was each member's desire to keep God in the club.

Kappa Chi held its first "Late Night" program in Mitchell Auditorium. This show, based on "David Letterman," was full of comedy skits and

some great talent. The show was complete with a band, a set, stupid human tricks, and a musical guest.

The club held its usual activities. Their Christmas outing took place in Hot Springs, with a formal dinner and an informal program. The annual "survival game" let the members vent their frustrations by shooting other members with paint guns, and by simulating war on a field. Other annual activities that provided opportunities for members were serenades, meetings, rushing, and pledging.

Kappa Chi promoted individuality and brotherhood. By encouraging members to hold their own views, the members learned a unique kind of brotherhood. These ideas helped the members make friends that would last a lifetime. •Brad Green

Kappa Chi stressed the importance of individuality while focusing on togetherness as a club.



▲ Brian McKinney helps clear the pond near Dr. Byron Eubank's house as a community service project.

•Roy Burroughs

SUDDEN CHANGE

The Red Shirts were faced with trying to replace traditions they thought would never end.

of these things were about to change.

The year marked the end of some long-standing traditions for the club. The football team would no longer be playing the rival HSU due to their conference change; therefore, many activities were another page in the Red Shirts' history books—including the infamous 24-hour bell rings to protect the Tiger from the Reddies' eagerness to paint it red. This was an event the Red Shirts looked forward to before every OBU/HSU football game. The University of Central Arkansas also moved up to a higher conference. This meant there would be no more "running the ball" to UCA, in which members carried a football, by foot, from Arkadelphia to Conway for the game.

Senior member Traye McCool said, "The disappearance of some of our strongest traditions may go unnoticed by other students, but I know this will have a big impact on our club."

The Red Shirts would continue the freshman girls' drop-ins, the sometimes controversial spirit hoops, the blazing bon fire during the week of Homecoming, and other activities that enthused the

Wherever there is school spirit you will usually find a Red Shirt heading the group. This was what the members of Rho Sigma were best known for. Between their cowbells, bonfires, ball runs and spirit hoops, they had held to tradition since 1935. But some

student body throughout the year.

After locking up some of their old traditions, the men of Rho Sigma hoped to stabilize some new ones that would become just as reputable as those they were losing. One such tradition that would live on was "Snider's Cabin Christmas Outing," in which they rented the same cabin year after year for their Christmas outing. Highlights of this event included exchanging gag gifts and eating homemade chili.

In the spring they set out one weekend for a relaxing float down the Buffalo River. The majority of them also took a trip to Winter Park, Colorado for a week of skiing and relaxing over the Christmas break.

While the origin of many club customs were unknown, one popular tradition known as "Shirt Day" (when clubs wear their letters on Wednesday) was created by Rho Sigma. This was established many years ago.

One Red Shirt fundraiser was their annual softball tournament at Feaster Park in Arkadelphia. This event was publicized through ads in the Arkansas Democrat Gazette newspaper and was open to any group of men who organized their own team.

"The softball tournament is a good way to get members involved in off-campus activities," said president Lee Busby. "The tournament benefits the community and also the members who help organize it."

Busby served as president for two semesters, an honor that only three people before him were given.

Rho Sigma men's social club was founded on beliefs in unity and tradition. The members acted as role models in spirit leading, cheering the teams on with unmatched enthusiasm. Whatever the occasion they were always there to show their support and represent a small, but influential part of Ouachita's campus. •Carey Heiges

"The disappearance of some of our strongest



traditions may go unnoticed by other students, but I know this will have a big impact on our club."

Traye McCool

► Members of Rho Sigma camp out to guard the Tiger the night before the Henderson/Ouachita game. This was the last year for the Red Shirts to carry on this tradition.



•Roy Burroughs

◀ Kevin Copeland throws a torch into the bonfire which was held at the intramural field during the week of Homecoming. The Red Shirts sponsored this event each year.



•Roy Burroughs

◀ J.R. Folds, Shane Torix and Josh Holmes sign in, during a Rho Sigma rush party. The Red Shirts got eleven new pledges.



◀ No matter what the weather was like the Red Shirts were always there to show their spirit for the Tigers.

•Roy Burroughs



► Members of Sigma Alpha Sigma prepare to shoot off their cannon during one of the football pep rallies. They were famous for firing the cannon at every home football game.

•Roy Hurren



•Beth Turner

▲ Pledge Russ Elrod picks up trash in the woods as a community service project during the week of pledging. The S's got nineteen new members this spring.



▲ Ryan Baldi, Kent Simmons, and Bill Fisher, perform a "Wayne's World" skit in "S Night Live," which was held in the fall.

"It was a great year with the reinstatement of 'S Nite Live,' a wonderful pledge class, and the Vietnam



War Memorial dedication. These things make me very proud to be a part of the S brotherhood."

Jack Martin

► Cliff Lester, Roy Fredrick, and Scott Thorton, stand around and converse with each other during one of their rush parties.

•Chris Ockem

SOLID UNIT

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Sigma celebrated their 60th anniversary in grand style. The oldest men's social club on campus used Homecoming weekend to salute the founder of Sigma Alpha Sigma, Mr. Joe Bill Gillespie. The fall outing to Elvis' Graceland in Memphis was highly successful as was the production of "S Night Live" during TWIRP week.

The fall of 1992 also saw the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Evans Student Center. Sponsored by the S's, the memorial was a tribute to the brave Ouachita men who gave their lives in combat, including four Sigma Alpha Sigma alumni. The S's continued the tradition of firing the cannon at Tiger football games, as well as participating in the fall intramurals.

"It was a great year with the reinstatement of 'S Night Live,' a wonderful pledge class, and the Vietnam War Memorial dedication," said spring president Jack Martin. "These things made me proud to be part of the S brotherhood."

Rush week included yet another successful edition of the "Playboy Club" that inspired 19 men to accept bids of membership in Sigma Alpha Sigma. However, the most inspirational aspect of the S's was the brotherhood that existed among the members. The proof of that brotherhood was seen in the diverse personalities within the body of the club. The desire to be a part of that body brought individuals

majoring in chemistry, history, pre-med, communications, English, theatre, music, business, and many other disciplines together as a solid unit.

The year closed out by saying

goodbye to 10 graduating members at the annual Senior Pie and Coffee as well as the traditional spring float trip on the Buffalo River. Led by fall president Michael Robbins and spring president Jack Martin, their 60th year anniversary was one of pride—pride in being the first male social club on campus, pride in remembering the past, and pride in a future that appeared even brighter with the knowledge that no other male social club matched the strength of the S's 19 new members. Most of all, the club was proud of the lifelong bond that existed between members who wore the greek letters "ΣΑΣ." The brotherhood of this men's social club showed why they were "The True Breed." •Chris Bosen

The Sigma Alpha Sigma men's social club was strong in numbers as well as spirit.



•Susan Kappus

MAKING HISTORY

It was an eventful year for Tri Chi. All this activity brought them closer together.

The theme for this year's show was "Television through the Ages," and it portrayed parodies of popular shows and commercials, which included everything from "Happy Days" to "Wayne's World."

Tri Chi also participated in the production of Tigers Tunes, a Homecoming event, in which each social club carried out its own particular theme in song-and-dance numbers. The theme for Tri Chi in this year's show was "A Hare-Raising Experience." They placed fourth in the competition.

For the Christmas outing, Tri-Chi set sail on a mystery murder cruise upon the Texas Queen, on which the members were asked to find the killer using clues found on the boat. Senior Sara Fish said, "The mystery of the dinner cruise was

The women of Tri Chi social club added yet another busy year to their history, involving the whole campus in activities.

Tri-Chi participated in TWIRP week with the annual variety show "Tri-Chi Cafe."

heightened for me when a person fell dead right in front of me."

As Christmas Break ended, Ouachita students returned to find the rush activities beginning to come together. Tri Chi's theme for the three nights of Rush parties included "Oklahoma!," "Twenties Night," and the "Traditional Party." Tri Chi accepted another complete pledge class of 24 members to their sisterhood, bringing the total membership to 70 women.

Throughout the year Tri-Chi participated in intramural games of football, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

"I like intramurals because it's a great way for the club to get involved in sports activities," said Kim Tullos. "It's competitive, yet fun."

Spring Intramural Director Diane Henry said, "Getting first place in the volleyball tournament was definitely the highlight of the intramural seasons. We really worked and played hard."

Tri Chi's spring outing took place on April 30 - May 2. The members went to Mesquite, Texas where they enjoyed the wild, wild west at the Mesquite Rodeo.

All in all, it was a very unique and exciting year for the women. They experienced lots of fun and activities while striving to bring themselves closer together in Christ. Hopefully, the next year would bring them even more opportunities and happy memories. •Suzanne Taylor

"I like intramurals because it's a great way



for the club to get involved in sports activities. It's competitive, yet fun."

Kim Tullos

► Suzanne Taylor and Tammy Robbins do their "Jane and Martha" rendition of "Wayne's World" during the Kappa's fall show. Both girls, who were Tri Chi members, performed this skit in previous Tri Chi shows.

► During TWIRP week, Wade Tomlinson, a Tri Chi beau, performs a skit in the "Tri Chi Cafe" show.



•Roy Burroughs

•Beth Turner



▲ Tri Chi members show their true school spirit during one of the many football pep rallies.

◀ "A Hair Raising Experience" was the theme the Tri Chi's, performed to in the Tiger Tunes contest. The group received fourth place in the competition.

•Roy Burroughs