

SHADES

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Being an athlete and a student at Ouachita presented problems and challenges that forced changes in habits and discipline. Time for study was reduced by the many hours of practice and competition. The energy spent during these times made studying that more difficult.

Student-athletes had to learn to manage their time and be successful in both areas. This helped them lay a foundation for success in the competitive workplace in their futures.

In addition to being taught how to improve as athletes, a winning attitude was taught to Ouachita athletes. The mental toughness necessary to win in sports was also effective in everyday life. The key to winning on the fields of play was confidence. Student-athletes were taught to believe in themselves and their abilities.

That same philosophy of self-confidence and hard work applied in the classroom and workplace. Through athletic competition, Ouachita students saw shades of the challenges presented by school, work and life itself.

SPORTS



•Roy Burroughs

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Division 65

FOOTBALL

High Octane

The Tiger offense revved up and set the record for excitement.

Followers of Ouachita football looked for the fall of 1991 to bring an unstoppable Tiger offense and an AIC championship to OBU. The offense delivered with the league's most proficient attack averaging 374 yards per game; however, the Tiger team fell short of its championship goal with a 5-5 overall and 3-3 conference record-enough for a tie for fourth in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

On the offensive side of the ball, seniors Andy Jayroe, John Thompson and Mark Kehner provided the experience and leadership needed to pace the Tigers to average better than 23 points per game and nearly 4000 yards of total offense. Jayroe led the conference in individual total offense and passing, and was also the seventh best passer in the nation. Thompson and Kehner, the receiving end of Jayroe's passes, were first and fourth, respectively, in individual receiving in the AIC.

Defensively, Ouachita was anchored by the linebacking tandem of 6-1, 235 pound, All-AIC and Honorable Mention All-American Jimmy Witherspoon and 5-11, 208 pound Brent Jackson. "Spoon" led the Tigers with 128 total tackles while Jackson, who garnered a national player of the week honor for his performance against UAM, was next with 103. The defensive unit was young, though, and it often showed.

The Tigers began the season with a disappointing loss at the hands of NCAA Division II foe Southwest Baptist (MO), 26-21. An interception of an SBU fourth-down pass by Ouachita defensive back Randy Biggs might have given the Tigers a sterling opportunity to turn the tide, but the ball popped loose, was recovered by SBU for a first down and their ensuing score put the game out of reach. The rest of the season was a roller coaster ride through

a .500 campaign culminating in one of the biggest shootouts in AIC history. Fourteen school records were eclipsed including: yards passing in one game (370), touchdown completions (5) and total offensive yards (570). The Tigers beat Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys, 56-35. Of the win, senior John Thompson said, "The Lord blessed us with a great, season-ending victory to close out my college career."

Despite falling short of its championship dreams, the coaching staff was happy with the effort of its players, especially the seniors. "We were extremely pleased with this group of seniors," said Head Coach Buddy Benson. "Had it not been for injuries, this team could have been one of the best ever at Ouachita from an offensive standpoint." Even with injuries, the 1991 Tiger team proved to be an offensive powerhouse that was difficult to stop. •Stuart Young

SCOREBOARD

- Southwest Baptist (MO)
LOSS 26-21
- Southwestern State (OK)
WIN 21-10
- Southeastern State (OK)
LOSS 14-0
- Central Arkansas
LOSS 21-6
- East Central (OK)
WIN 42-21
- Harding
LOSS 24-21
- Arkansas-Monticello
WIN 21-14
- Henderson State
LOSS 21-7
- Southern Arkansas
WIN 37-27
- Arkansas Tech
WIN 56-35





RUN
Tailback Kyle Collier runs past the defense during the Tiger's upset win over East Central Oklahoma.

•Roy Burroughs

Members of the 1991 Tiger football team are: (1st row, left to right) Kyle Collier, Andy Jayroe, Jay Hanlon, Greg Wooten, David Damron, Randy Biggs, Mark Kehner, Jason Vaden, Richard Smith, Mike Pyland, (2nd row) Danny Roberts, Kip Spainhour, Rusty New, David Zajak, Jay Turley, Brent Jackson, Scott Neathery, Rob Taylor, Frank Roach, (3rd row) Chris Coker, Mark Madison, Bo Renshaw, Eric Carrouth, Mike Schleiff, Clay Totty, Maurice Fields, Kenneth Wright, (4th row) Brian Batts, John Bailey, Toby Tally, John McGee, Isaiah Sheppard, Parnell Lee, Vinton Aldridge, (5th row) Gary Harbison, Ty Hampton, Chad Breashears, Jimmy Witherspoon, Jody Jackson, Drew Yoakum, (6th row) Scott Beard, Bill Lollis, Ashley Lewis, Gerald Wells, Drew Timms, (7th row) John Thompson and Rod Bryon.



•Roy Burroughs



•Chris Ocken

CAUTION
Kyle Collier struggles to escape the grip of a Reddie defender in an annual "Battle of the Ravine."

DRUMMER
Sigma members Virgil Hellums and Mike Renfro entertain a young fan at the Homecoming game.

Andy Jayroe sets a New Standard

Robert Jayroe led the 1982 OBU football team to the AIC title. And in the minds of Tiger fans, younger brother Andy came to Ouachita with a tall order to fill.



The younger Jayroe, however, did not feel like he was under any pressure to follow in his brother's footsteps.

"Everybody kidded me, but it never bothered me," he said.

Even if he did

feel the heat he did not show it, as he rewrote OBU record books with his golden throwing arm.

Jayroe surpassed ten school highs this season: three single game records, three single season records and four career marks. The career records broken were: touchdown completions (44), pass attempts (872) and completions (461) and completion percentage (.529). Coach "Buddy" Benson commented that the 1991 Tiger team led by Andy was one of the best offensively in his 27 years of coaching.



Despite entering Ouachita in the shadow of his older brother, Andy proved himself on and off the football field. He carved his own niche in Tiger football history and probably will become the standard by which OBU quarterbacks will be measured for years to come. •Stuart Young



•Roy Burroughs •



•Photos by Roy Burroughs

Tiger FOOTBALL



•Roy Burroughs

Captain Jackson and Bill Lollis stuff UAM running back. The Tigers had a strong defensive effort in the win.



•Roy Burroughs

Ever Tailback Kyle Collier busts through the middle of the line against the SAU Muleriders.



•Roy Burroughs



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Coach Buddy Benson and Assistant Coach David Sharp give an official a stare of disapproval. 1991 was Benson's 27th season as head man.

Jimmy Witherspoon stands with a menacing stare while taking a nap on the sideline. "Spoon" led the Tigers in total tackles this year.

Senior split end John Thompson reaches above a UAM defensive back for a catch. Thompson led the AIC in pass receiving.

Champions!

The men's team fulfilled its conference goal while the Lady Tigers finished a disappointing fifth.

The men's tennis team was the highlight of the Ouachita sports world this year when it captured the AIC tennis championship, the only championship won by any OBU sports team.

Second year Coach Craig Ward and his team improved on last year's second-place finish by going through the conference schedule with only one loss. Ward said the championship was the goal of the team for the year, as well as going to nationals and finishing ranked in the top twenty.

The second part of his goal failed to come to pass when Southern Arkansas, the only conference team to beat the Tigers, pulled off an upset in the District 17 tournament. SAU won the right to go to nationals as a team. Three

Tigers earned the right to go on their individual efforts at district. Torbjorn "Toby" Enquist won the number one singles flight, and brothers Jay and Marc Heflin won at number one doubles.

Highlights for the Tiger team included two victories over NCAA Division I Centenary. The team spent spring break playing teams in Austin, Waco, San Antonio and Arlington. The Tigers beat Southwest Texas and St. Mary's and lost to UT-Arlington. The team also played an exhibition against Baylor.

As a result of their individual performances, Toby Enquist, Jay Heflin and Michael Molin were named to the ALL-AIC men's tennis team.

On the girls' side of the net, the Lady Tigers came out of conference play with a 5-7 mark, 5-8 overall. That record placed them fifth in the final AIC standings. Coach Tona Wright said the team was very young after losing Galila Jiffar, number one singles player from 1991.

Two OBU players were honored at the season's end. The Lady Tigers' Shanon Brunner was named to the ALL-AIC women's tennis team, while Amy Rader made the list for Honorable Mention.

With the experience that came the Lady Tigers hoped to make an improvement on their fifth-place finish come 1993, and the men's team hoped to make an appearance as a team at nationals. •Stuart Young

Swedish exchange student and OBU's number one player Toby Enquist sends a forehand into his opponent's court. Enquist was named All-AIC.



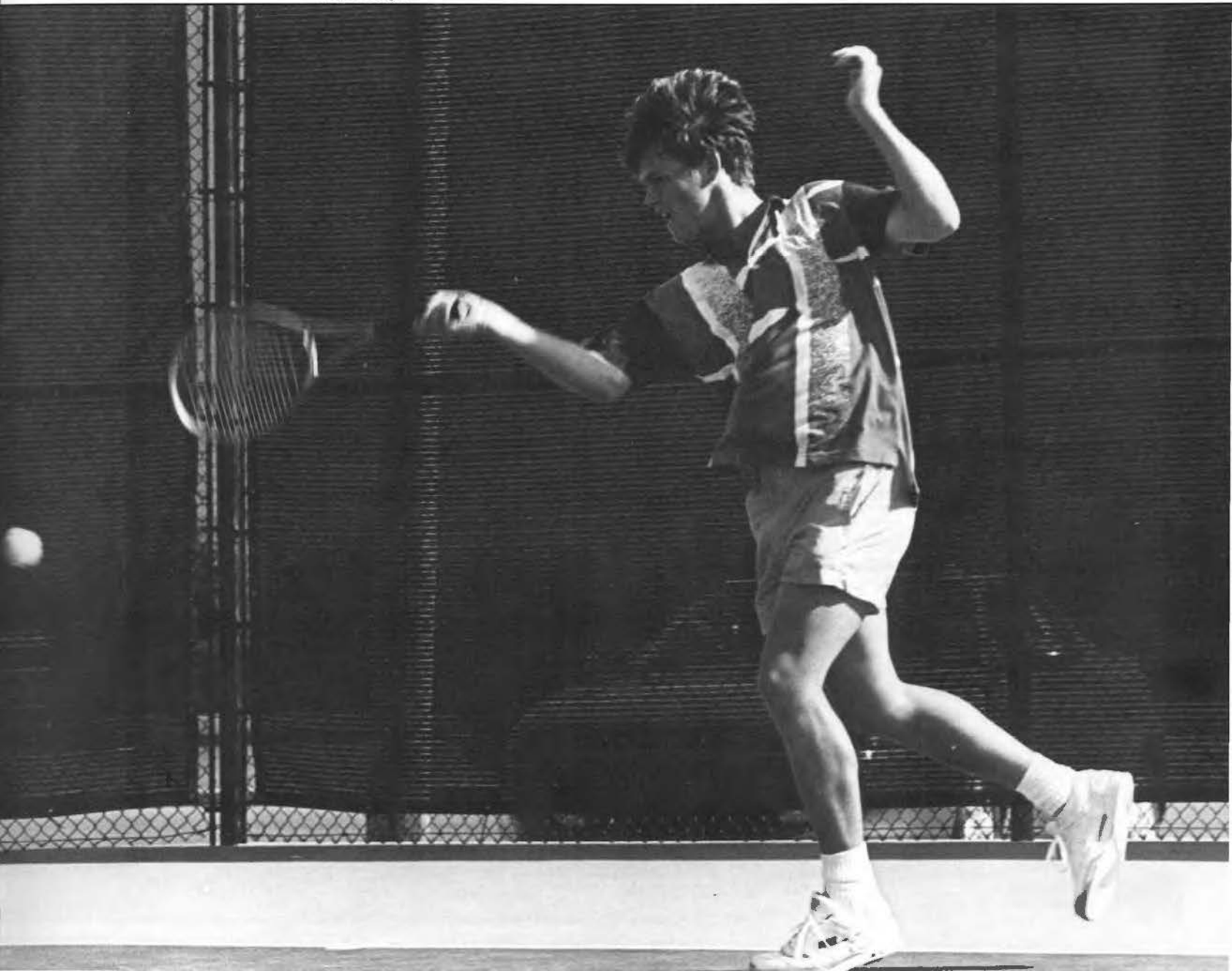
•Roy Burroughs



•Paul Eric Huse

Amy Rader focuses on her shot while playing a Henderson netter. Rader received honorable mention All-AIC honors.

Number four player, Marc Heflin, was named the 1991 Outstanding Junior Tennis Player when he received the Raymond Rebsamen award.



SWIMMING



•Bob Ocken

Bright Future

Inexperience didn't keep the Tiger Sharks and Lady Sharks from finishing in the top twenty.

With the loss of key seniors Keith Sangalli, Shantal Myers and Lance Butler, this year's Tiger Sharks had to discover who would rise to lead the young team.

Dann's inexperienced men's and women's squads, which were mostly sophomores and freshmen, pulled together and created a foundation to build on in the future.

The Lady Sharks placed fourth in conference, ending with a 5-4 record overall and a 4-4 record in league competition. The men's squad placed third. It posted a 6-4 overall record, 6-2 in conference.

Coach Dann was especially pleased with the girls' results. "We had a very strong finish considering the girls were comprised mainly of freshmen," said Dann.

Tricia Kehoe, a junior from Arkadelphia, was also excited about the Lady Sharks' outlook. "This was our first year to have a substantial girls team. Most of the girls were freshmen which means that we will be a strong team in the future."

The Lady Tigers sent five girls to the national swim meet in Canton, Ohio. Kehoe and freshmen Alisha Black, Kim Hill, Wendy Perkins and Audrey Weaver were named Honorable Mention All-Americans. The team finished ranked seventeenth in the nation.

The men's squad also had a strong national showing and ended the year eleventh overall.

"In my wildest dreams I didn't expect the guys to finish higher than fifteenth or sixteenth nationally," said Dann.

Nine Tiger Sharks qualified for nationals this year. Eight of them received Honorable Mention All-American honors. Senior Kevin Palmer, junior Jack Martin, and sophomores Goodale, Daniel Gonzalez, Ted Joiley, Jason Petty, Billy Melton and Kent Simmons all qualified for Honorable Mention honors.

In addition to being named Honorable Mention All-American, Simmons broke the Ouachita record in the 100 fly with a time of 52.5.

The ninth Tiger Shark, freshman Corey Shiller, received All-American status at the meet.

With strong freshmen and sophomores, both the men's and women's squads had a strong outlook for the future. •Jeff Brawner



CHEER
 Casey Shiller comes up for air during a swim meet. Shiller became the first OBU freshman ever to earn All-American status.

Jason Petty, Ted Jolley and Daniel Gonzales urge on teammate Kent Simmons.

•Bob Ocken



SWIMMING RESULTS

OPPONENT/EVENT	MEN	WOMEN
Northeast Louisiana	Loss	Win
Henderson State	Loss	Loss
Austin College	Win	Loss
Arkansas-Little Rock	Win	Win
Delta State (MS)	Win	Loss
Northeast LA Invitational	4TH	3RD
Southwest Missouri State	Loss	
Hendrix	Win	Win
Arkansas-Little Rock	Win	Win
John Brown	Win	Win
Henderson State	Loss	Loss
OVERALL	5-4	5-4
CONFERENCE	3RD	4TH
NATIONALS	11TH	17TH

PRAYER
 OBU swim team members seek divine assistance during a pre-meet prayer.

Senior Melissa Glass digs one for the team at the Henderson gym. Glass was named to the All-District 17 squad.

Members of the 1991 Lady Tiger volleyball team were (front row, l to r): Melissa Glass, Linda Hanrahan, Marissa Organ, Kelly Humphries, (second row) Lee Anne Highnote, Jenny Taylor, Angie Griffin, Catasha Linwood and Coach Tona Wright.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

1. Harding
2. Southern Arkansas
3. Arkansas Tech
4. Henderson
5. Ouachita
6. Central Arkansas
7. Hendrix

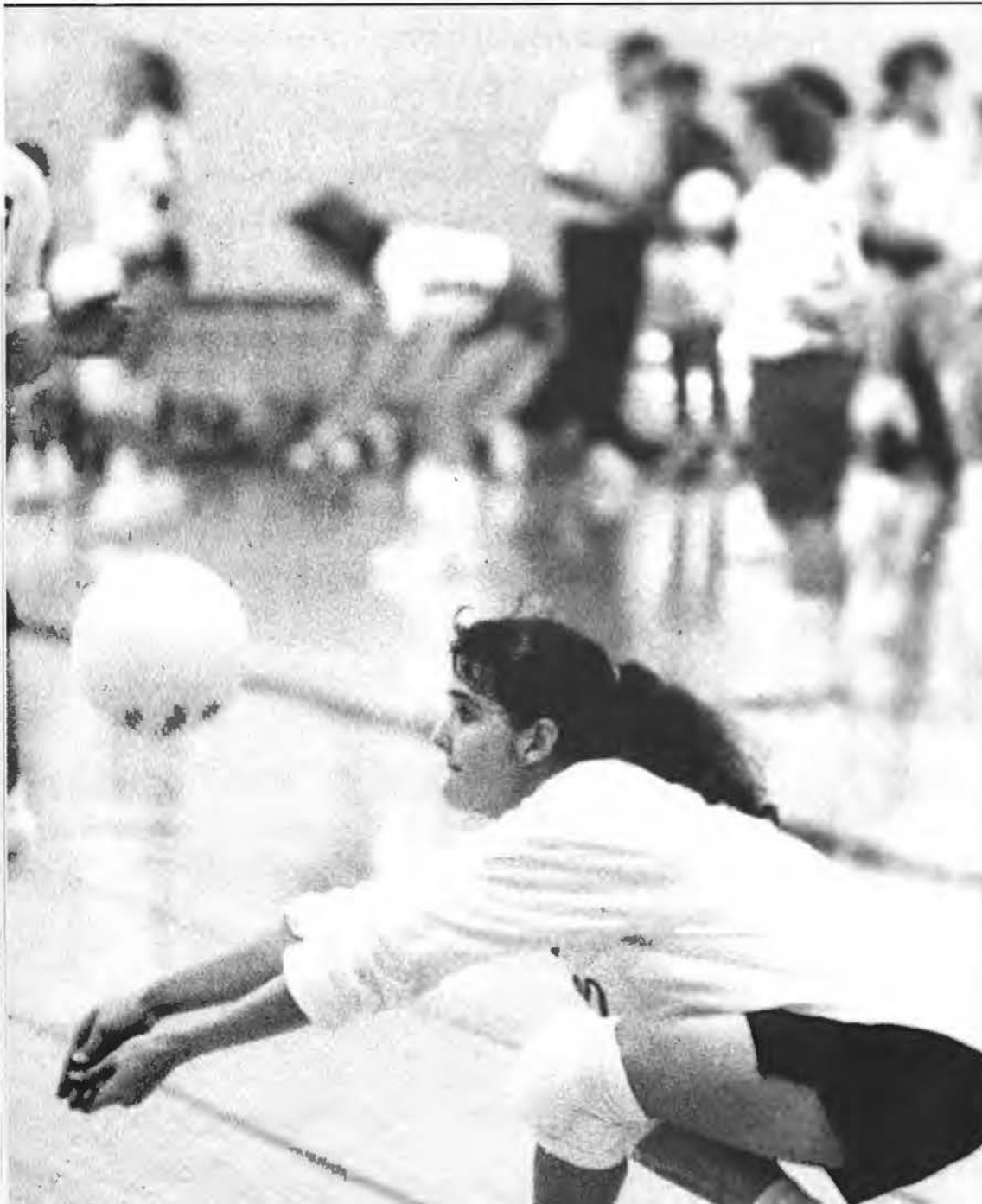
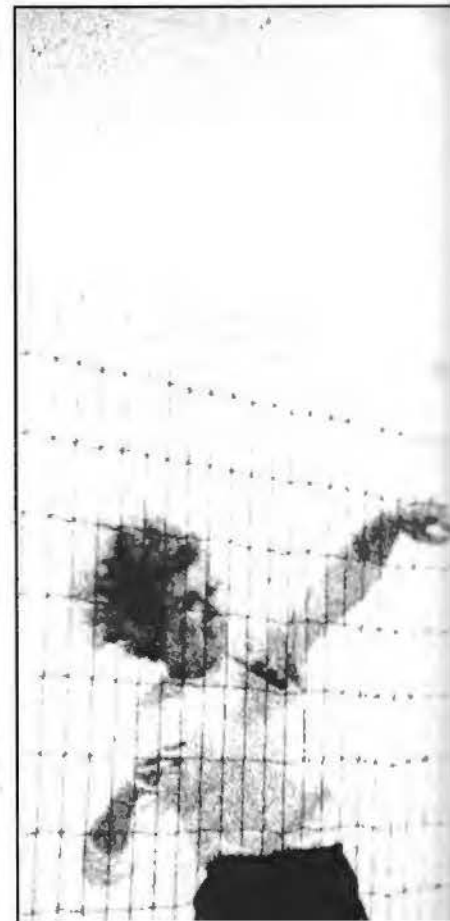
Coach Tona Wright gives Jenny Taylor and Kelly Humphries the game plan in a match at the Sturgis Center.

Sophomore Melanie Barr pounds the ball against a Harding opponent. Barr was another Lady Tiger named to the All-District team.



•Chris Ocken

•Michael Murray



Coach Wright eyes the scoreboard during a tense moment. 1991 was Coach Wright's 21st year as head coach.

Looking Ahead

The Lady Tigers had a poor year, but they are confident about 1992.

The 1991-92 Lady Tiger volleyball team suffered through a disappointing 9-18 overall record and a fifth place, 4-8 record in the AIC.

However, the win-loss record didn't reflect the amount of growth by the team and the prospects for the future.

"I think over the course of the season the team developed a lot of character because of the adversity they faced," coach Tona Wright said.

"We had a hard time getting past fourteen," said sophomore Melanie Barr. "It seemed everytime we had fourteen on somebody, they would come back and beat us."

Coach Wright was optimistic about the 1992-93 team. She said it would feature seven returning players, three of whom were starters. "We have a good base for next year's team," she said.

The 1992-93 squad also would include one All-District performer in Barr and two Honorable Mention All-District players in Catisha Linwood and Lee Anne Highnote.

During the regular season the Lady Tigers dealt conference contender Southern Arkansas its worst beating in a single game all year (15-3) on the way to upsetting the Riderettes in a league match.

The young team was anchored by seniors Melissa Glass, Kelly Humphries and Jenny Taylor. Glass and Taylor were also selected by conference coaches to the NAIA District 17 Women's Volleyball team.

Despite a rough 1991-92 season, the Lady Tigers matured and established confidence in their ability to come back and win in the fall of 1992. •Stuart Young



•Bob Ocken



•Michael Murray



•Chris Ocken

WRIGHT

Johnny Kelley put the Team First

If you knew Johnny Kelley his freshman and sophomore years, you probably knew him by his hair. The junior cross country runner this year had a more "normal" cut, which was a better reflection



on his personality. He was 100% team-oriented, not focused on his own times. "We don't really pay much attention to times... I want to run my best for the team," he said.

His best included what he considered his finest accomplishment during college—a fifth-place in district his freshman year. He finished either first or second for the team in every meet in 1991.



•Chris Ocken



He paced a team that, despite the loss of five athletes from the 1990 team, took second place in District 17. His haircut may have been completely individual, but his

performance on the cross country course was part of a team effort. • *Stuart Young*



Senior Jon Guydon runs in his own world as he competes against the LeTourneau University athletes.

Team leaders Johnny Kelley (left) and Sam Rogers concentrate on pushing each other at the AIC meet.

Strong Finish

Despite a small team, OBU runners made waves in the district meet.

After the final Tiger runner crossed the final finish line, the 1991 cross country team had placed second in the AIC only behind perennial power Harding.

In the conference meet, freshman Sam Rogers was the best finisher for the Tigers in fifth place. Johnny Kelley, Aaron Tisdale and Michael Hatley followed in eighth, ninth and tenth, respectively. The Tigers finished only twelve points behind favorite Harding.

The squad lost five athletes from last year's team, but still turned in a first place performance at the Rhodes College Invitational and second in the Ouachita Invitational meet. OBU bested teams such as Trinity (TX) University, Millsaps (MS) College and

LeMoyne-Owen (TN) College during non-conference portions of the schedule.

Kelley, a junior from Oklahoma City, and Rogers, a freshman from Cabot, were the pace-setters during the season and finished as either the first or second Tiger to finish in every meet. They also qualified for the national meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin and there finished 202nd and 209th, respectively.

Coach Bob Gravett was looking at four recruits, and was confident about next year. If the newcomers made a good contribution, the stranglehold Harding had on the AIC may have been in jeopardy. After a solid finish by a small team, a conference championship was within reach. •Stuart Young



•Chris Ocken



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Aaron Tisdale's intensity shows on his face as he runs to a ninth place finish in the District 17 meet.

Michael Hatley leads a pack of runners on the Ouachita course. Hatley finished tenth in the district 17 meet.



•Roy Burroughs

The 1991 Cross Country team is (l to r): Chet Dycus, Michael Hatley, Sam Rogers, Jon Guydon, Billy Hubbard, Johnny Kelley, Aaron Tisdale and Coach Dr. Bob Gravitt.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

LeTourneau (TX) Invitational	4th
Ouachita Invitational	2nd
Rhodes (TN) Invitational	1st
District 17 Meet (at OBU)	2nd

LEADING THE CHARGE

BASKETBALL MEN'S



•Roy Burroughs

Talented Bunch

The Tiger basketball team and its fans were expecting great things from this talent-laden team, but the year was full of close losses and disappointment.

Tiger Basketball in 1991-92 brought high hopes in a talented core of players returning from a season during which the Tigers showed moments of brilliance.

The team returned three starters from a team that had some big wins, including an overtime victory over NCAA Division I Northwest Louisiana.

Unfortunately, talent didn't carry the Tigers out of the AIC cellar. The team ended 8-19 overall and 4-9 in league play.

Third-year coach Mike Reynolds said the record was somewhat deceptive. "We lost a lot of close games that could have gone either way," he said. "We played a tough non-conference schedule that included some close games with very good competition."

The Tigers opened the season with a victory over Arkansas-Pine Bluff and were looking primed for a good season. But the team lost five of the remaining eight non-conference games and opened AIC play with nine straight losses, virtually eliminating them from post-season tournament play.

The high-point of the season came after the nine game skid. The Tigers won four of the next five, including two rare road wins.

Alex Lima, a power forward who came to Ouachita from Brazil after a short stay at Howard (TX) College, led the team in scoring averaging 15 points per game. His loud, clinch fisted, emotional style of play charged his teammates and the fans. Floor leadership came

from sophomore guards Ralph Smith and Anthony Harris. Both averaged just under nine points a game. Harris led the Tigers with 94 assists; Smith followed with 80.

Post-season honors went to the Tigers' Kevin Green and Buddy Babb. Both were named honorable mention all-district. Green was a key sixth man who came off the bench and hit 40 percent from the three-point line. Babb, a crowd favorite, also came off the bench to give the team leadership during tight games.

Talent was plentiful on the Tiger basketball team, but it wasn't enough to pull out of a three-year drought that has left OBU basketball with a total of ten conference wins and a best finish of ninth in the ten-team AIC. •Stuart Young



•Roy Burroughs

Senior Buddy Babb fakes out a Reddie defender with a no-look pass. The Tigers won the game, 73-70.

Raymond Hardin, a junior forward, goes for two against Delta State. Hardin also high jumped for the track team.

Coach Mike Reynolds gives the strategy to the team during a timeout. 1991-92 was Reynolds' third year as head coach.



•Roy Burroughs



SCOREBOARD

UA- Pine Bluff	70 - 65
Delta State (MS)	70 - 89
UA- Pine Bluff	63 - 74
Northwestern (LA)	89 - 116
Centenary (LA)	88 - 100
East Texas Baptist	92 - 60
LSU- Shreveport	68 - 54
Delta State (MS)	68 - 81
East Texas Baptist	67 - 66
Arkansas College*	61 - 69
Central Arkansas*	67 - 77
UA- Monticello*	104 - 114
Harding*	75 - 82
Henderson State*	99 - 101
Hendrix*	66 - 94
U. of the Ozarks*	72 - 84
Southern Arkansas*	51 - 81
Arkansas Tech*	64 - 72
Arkansas College*	95 - 94
Central Arkansas*	56 - 89
Harding*	79 - 68
Henderson State*	73 - 70
Hendrix*	93 - 92
U. of the Ozarks*	106 - 108
Southern Arkansas*	71 - 74
Arkansas Tech*	56 - 58
UA- Monticello*	98 - 121

WINS in BOLD

* Conference games

Conference(9th) 4 - 14
Overall 8 - 19

Alex Lima throws one up against Henderson. Lima led the team in scoring.

Sharon Morgan has No Regrets

Coach Sharon Morgan wasn't sure what to expect when she first came to Ouachita, but after a season of AIC competition her successful high school career seemed to be so far away.

After 16 successful years of coaching at White Hall High School, Coach Morgan accepted the head coaching job at Ouachita. She left an impressive list of achievements behind her. She led her teams to seven

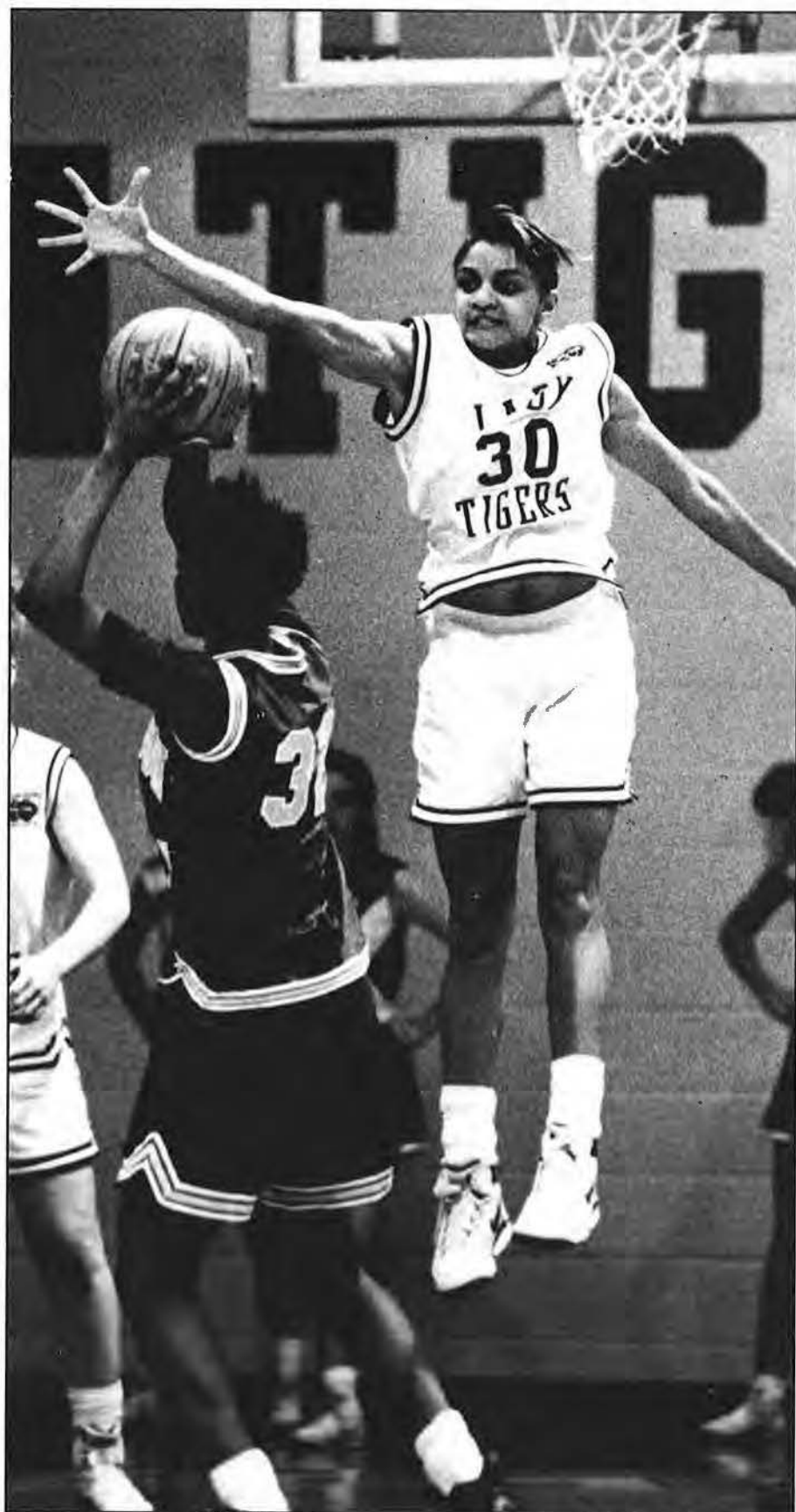
conference championships and 11 state tournament appearances in 16 years. She was also president of the Arkansas High School Girls All-Star Committee from 1985 to 1987, and was elected Outstanding Coach in Arkansas Girls Athletics in 1987.

Morgan's first year at Ouachita was as difficult as expected. The team finished the year with an 8-19 record and could only manage a seventh place tie in conference competition. Even with the dismal record, Morgan was not disappointed with her season.

"I have no regrets from my first season. We all put forth a tremendous effort. Now its just a matter of finding our weaknesses and improving them," said Morgan. •Jeff Brawner



•Roy Burroughs



•Chris Ocken

•Roy Burroughs



Senior Yolanda Summons goes high to block a Henderson State player's pass.





•Roy Burroughs



•Bob Ocken

Freshman Lori Williams looks for someone to pass to during the "Battle of the Ravine."

Senior team leader Shelley Davis dribbles past a Reddie defender. Davis led the Lady Tigers in scoring in 1992.

In Transition

A new era in OBU basketball began slowly, but a new standard for winning was set.

Although the Lady Tigers appeared to have another disappointing season, Coach Sharon Morgan's squad realized just how successful it could be.

The Lady Tigers record wasn't as strong as the fans hoped it would be. They were 8-19 overall and 4-12 in conference play which placed them tied for seventh in the conference. The year did provide some high points for the squad.

Coach Sharon Morgan was hired from White Hall, AR to try to bring back a winning tradition to Lady Tiger's basketball. After a rough transition period of the team conforming to her style of play, the Lady Tigers seemed to be coming together as a team. The squad was 5-6 at Christmas break, but then only managed a 3-13 record in the second half of the season.

The record was disappointing, but the team managed to make it to the conference tournament for the first time since 86-87. They were defeated in the first round by eventual national champion Arkansas Tech 91-63.

Shelley Davis provided the bulk of the offensive muscle for the new coach as she led the team in scoring with 19 points. She also led the team in assists with 76 on the year. Jennifer Thompson gave the squad rebounding as she led the team in boards with 7.3 a game.

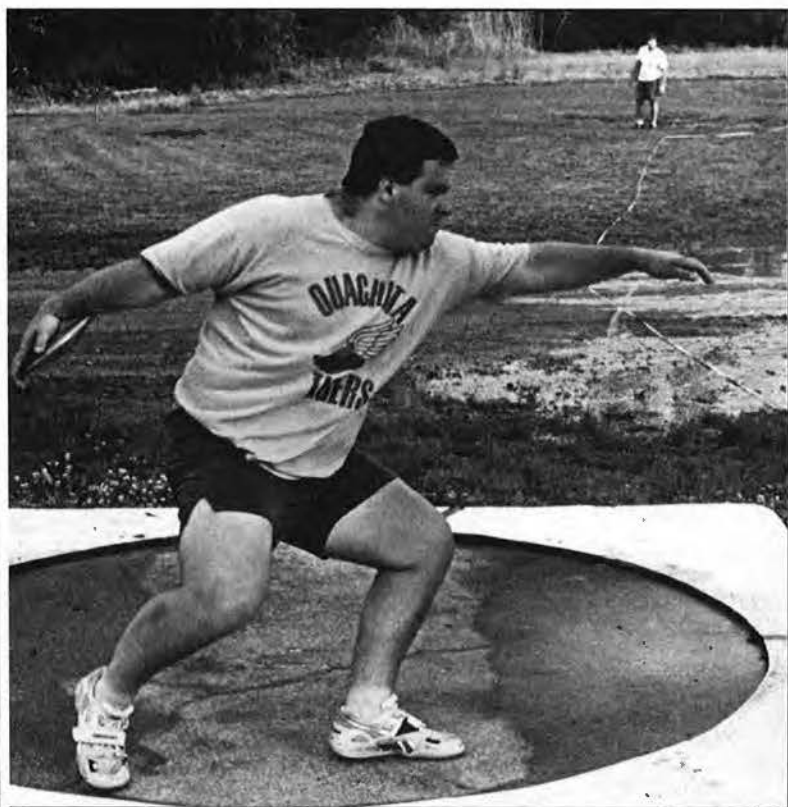
Morgan lost Davis to graduation, but she hoped that under her leadership, the Lady Tigers would begin to prove themselves.

"Teams around the league have already gained respect for them," she said. Now it's only a matter of time." •Jeff Brawner

BASKETBALL

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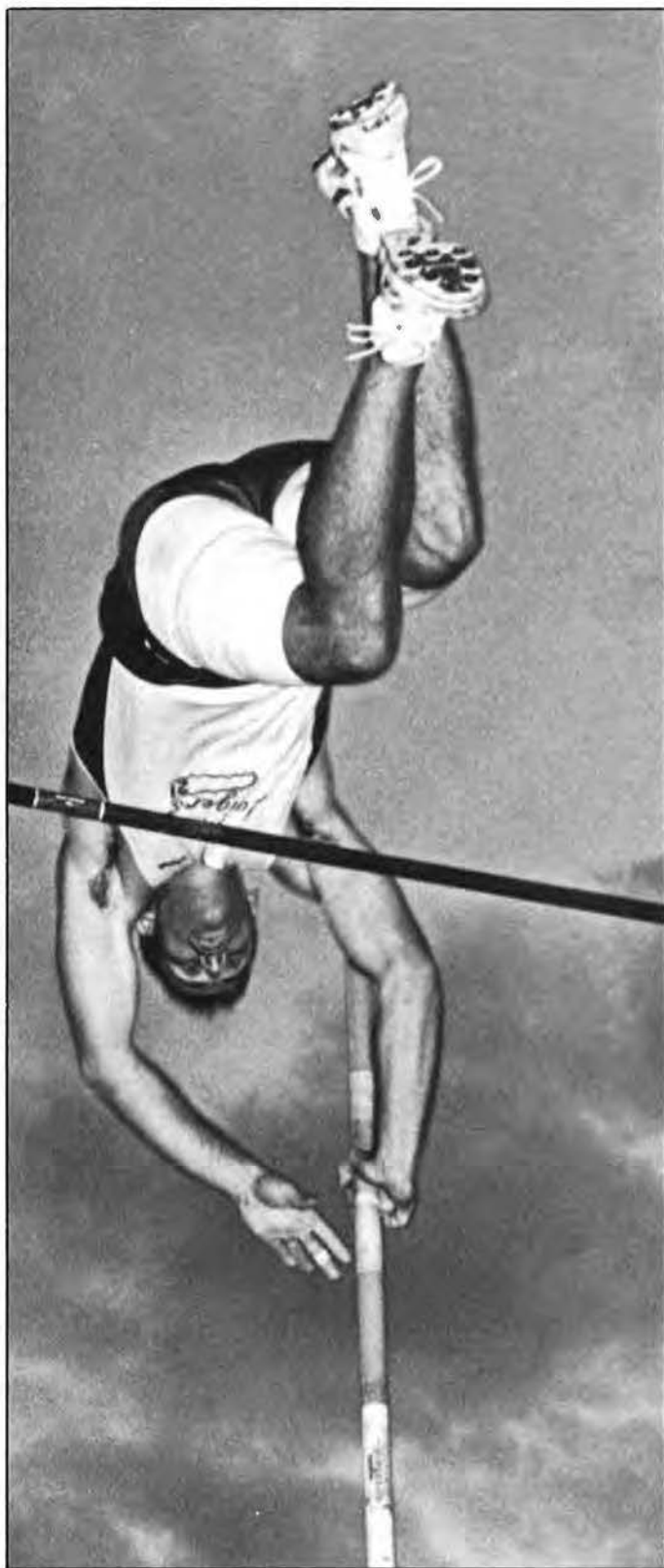
1. Arkansas Tech
2. Arkansas College
3. Central Arkansas
4. Harding
5. Henderson
6. Arkansas-Monticello
7. Ouachita-Southern Arkansas
9. Ozarks



•Roy Burroughs

Ken Shinn winds up for a discus toss. Shinn placed fourth at indoor nationals in the shot put.

SPINNING



•Roy Burroughs

Robbie Sherman clears the pole and almost the clouds at the Orachita Invitational.

SOARING

Good Effort

WARRIORS



•Roy Burroughs

As a team, the track team didn't finish high, but some individuals made a mark on the national scene.

While some athletes considered track as simply an off season training period for more crowd attracting sports such as football and basketball, the OBU track team set out to prove that its support was equally important.

Although the team only managed a fourth place finish in the conference, there were some highlights to the season. The team grabbed a first place finish in the 21st annual Ouachita Invitational over defending champions Mississippi College. It also managed a fourth place finish at the Ole Miss Invitational against several NCAA Division I teams.

Several individual performances also highlighted the squad's year. Senior Robbie Sherman qualified for nationals in the pole vault. Kris Shinn, a

junior from Sedalia, Missouri had the strongest individual performance on the team as he qualified for the national outdoor meet in the shot and the discus. He finished fourth there which qualified him as All-American. Shinn also qualified for the national outdoor meet held in British Columbia, Canada.

Along the way, Shinn placed third in a field that included NCAA Division I University of Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Iowa State and Villanova. Although the team did finish fourth in the conference, Coach Bob Gravett was pleased with the team's effort. "We had a very good year in terms of having young men excel well," he said. "We should have a good nucleus coming back next year." •Jeff Brawner



•Roy Burroughs

SOCCER Tough Odds

Despite obstacles that slowed down the soccer team, it managed a good season.

Ouachita's sports have always been considered beneficial for the student body, not only for the players themselves, but also to the spectators. And interestingly enough, the two actually lend support to each other. A sports team is very reliant on its fans.

The OBU soccer team did not have that support, and yet it has persistently shown true character by motivating itself to practice, play and win. Although this year was not a championship season, it was considered successful by most of the players. Having a winning season was reason enough to feel proud. The soccer team didn't have the fans, the money, the equipment or the coach other OBU sports had.

The team received a supplement directly from the

Student Senate, a project which began years ago and has continued without fail. But the Senate was not able to budget a large amount, and much of the financial burden fell on the players. They paid for much of the equipment and for all expenses when travelling. They even prepared their home field for games by marking and lining it.

One of the biggest obstacles was the lack of a full-time coach. Simon Storer, a junior from Columbus, MS, was the acting player-coach. He motivated the 18 players to come to practice and keep order during those practices - not an easy task. Storer said he became frustrated at times because there was no incentive for many players to practice, knowing they would get to play at game time. He had to get tough, and

even used a plan to fine players who missed practice without excuse - a plan the players endorsed but later dropped.

The soccer team was not entirely Ouachitonian, as usual. For many years Henderson and Ouachita joined forces to form the team. This year the tradition ended. Midseason, Henderson created a full-scale soccer program. The premier game between the rivals ended ironically in a tie, but the series promised to be quite exciting.

There was plenty of soccer talent at OBU, especially from international students. Students who played this sport saw the potential that was evident in a team with many disadvantages. There was a lot of room for improvement and the outlook was good. •Scott Pickle

SOCCER RESULTS

Arkansas Intercollegiate Soccer Association

1. Arkansas- Little Rock
2. Ouachita
3. Harding- Rogues
4. Central Arkansas
5. Harding- International
6. Arkansas College





Suzanne Smith



Suzanne Smith

Stuart Clark helps a player for the Harding-Rogues with a leg cramp during a game at Ouachita.

Junior David Graham leads the Tiger drive against SAU.

BASEBALL

Inexperience

The OBU batsmen fell victim to their own lack of experience and had a less than average year.

After making it to the finals of the District 17 tournament in 1991, the 1992 squad was looking to replace key losses from that second-place team.

Coach Van Barrett knew the task would be a tough one for the young team. "We're not an over-talented team," he said before the season began. Coach Barrett remained optimistic that the team could become a quality squad.

The youth and inexperience of the pitching staff and question marks in the infield translated into a 14-29 overall record, 8-16 in conference play. The Tigers' record put them in last place to close out the season.

Coach Barrett said the team's inexperience caused them to lose many of their games during the latter innings. "We were weak and young in certain positions and it just never fell together," he said. "My oldest pitcher was Bill Hinshaw, who is a junior."

The team did have a strong outfield in the trio of David Runsick, Andy Jayroe and Lance Eads. Considered one of the best defensive outfields in the AIC, they also provided experience and leadership for the team. Runsick, Jayroe, Eads, Lee Busby and Wes Sullivan were selected to play in the AIC All-Star game held at Ray Winder Field in Little Rock. The Ouachita contingent was

responsible for all the runs for their team in the game.

Sullivan was named first-team All-AIC; Busby and Jayroe received Honorable Mention honors.

The squad only lost three players from this team and Coach Barrett said the nucleus would be back with one more year of experience. Sullivan, Busby and Jayroe would be among those returning.

Though the baseball team may have seemed lacking in some areas, they weren't about to throw in the glove. They looked for improvement in coming seasons and felt that any mistakes they made would only make them better. •Stuart Young



Andy Jayroe takes a lead from second base against Arkansas Tech. Jayroe was quarterback for the football team as well as the center fielder for the baseball team.



•Roy Burroughs



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Tiger third-baseman Alan Reed makes a throw from the hot corner.

Junior right-hander Bill Hinshaw lets one fly from the mound. Hinshaw was Coach Barrett's most experienced pitcher.



•Roy Burroughs



•Roy Burroughs

Bar Byrd eyes the ball as he swings against Centenary.

Senior Lance Eads slides safely into home against Henderson. Eads was an experienced team leader and a potent offensive weapon.

BASEBALL RESULTS

1. Arkansas Tech
2. Southern Arkansas
3. Henderson State
4. Harding
5. UA- Monticello
6. Central Arkansas
7. Ouachita

TIGER TRAKS

Randy Biggs, Ricky Reynolds and Christy Tosh give "Jenga" a lot of thought in hopes to win the event.

CARE



•Paul Eric Huse

Dirty Job

A change in weather did little to thwart the hopes of Tiger Traks participants.

Once again, students from all facets of the campus threw themselves into mortal combat in order to become the champions of Tiger Traks. It was the only time of the year for students of all ages, all social groups, and all personality types to show off their intellectual and athletic ability while making complete fools of themselves in the process.

Tiger Traks, sponsored by the Ouachita Student Foundation, began on Friday, April 17 in Sturgis Physical Education Complex. Teams comprised of four men and four women competed in four events. The competition opened with the Egg Toss and then moved to Simon Says. The final event for the evening was a basketball relay in which students showed off their athletic ability by either shooting free throws, dribbling the ball, or passing out on the floor after spinning their body around a bat ten times.

The second day of competition proved to be nothing more than a wet mess. Saturday morning students moved to the Sturgis pool to participate in the Raft Races. This was the student's first chance to catch a cold.

Their second chance

came that afternoon when the competition turned both muddier and uglier than intended after rain added to the already messy mess. The rain didn't seem to dampen any spirits however, as students participated in the Obstacle Course, Oozeball (appropriately named by the layer of muck that covered the ball), and Tug-O-War.

In the end The Little Rascals were the champions. David Damron, Marla Tidwell, Jennifer Thompson, Shelley Davis, Melissa Glass, Greg Wooten, Kyle Collier, and Charles Roady were the team members. Each member won \$150 gift certificates from Dillard's.

Second place went to the team of "Jerry's Kids" with each member receiving \$100 gift certificates from Dillard's. "Henry Morgan for Prosecutor" placed third and each member received \$50 gift certificates from the Hamilton House. The team of "You're not Us" was fourth, each receiving a \$25 gift certificate from Kreg's.

Once again, Tiger Traks was a hit among students, especially among those that won prizes. Overall it was a day filled with down and dirty fun.

•Jeff Brawner



•Chris Ocken

Large Nix grimaces as egg splatters everywhere during the egg toss event.

SLIM



•Paul Eric Huse



•Chris Ocken

DREAM

A lot of muscle and ingenuity pulled The Little Rascals to first place and got each member a \$150 gift certificate to Dillard's department store.

MUSIC

A mud-coated Todd Parker takes a moment to get his thoughts together during the second day of Tiger Traks. Parker was a member of OSF, the organizers of the two day event.

SPRINT Leaders

Fans' spirits were raised by the efforts of the cheerleaders and pom poms.

The Ouachita cheerleaders and pom pom squads had one major goal this year: to promote more school spirit than ever before. Tryouts for the groups were held in April of 1991, and those who made it were excited about cheering the Tigers on to victory in the following fall.

Although the girls did not attend camp in the summer, the two spirit groups arrived on campus a week early to practice new cheers and dances, and to raise money to travel to all out-of-state football games.

Through the year the girls cheered at all football games, many men's and women's basketball games and gave their support for other athletic events.

They kept such traditions as leading the Tiger Storm and the crowd at pep rallies in Grant Plaza and the annual homecoming bonfire. The cheerleaders and pom pom squads enjoyed working together through the seasons and shared the responsibility of raising the students' and parents' enthusiasm.

Cheerleader Laura Pennington said, "It took a lot of time, but we had fun supporting the teams, and we were glad to have support from the fans also."

While having a blast in the meantime, the girls took their jobs seriously. The crowd responded to their enthusiasm, and in the end the two squads felt they achieved their goal. •Holly Clark

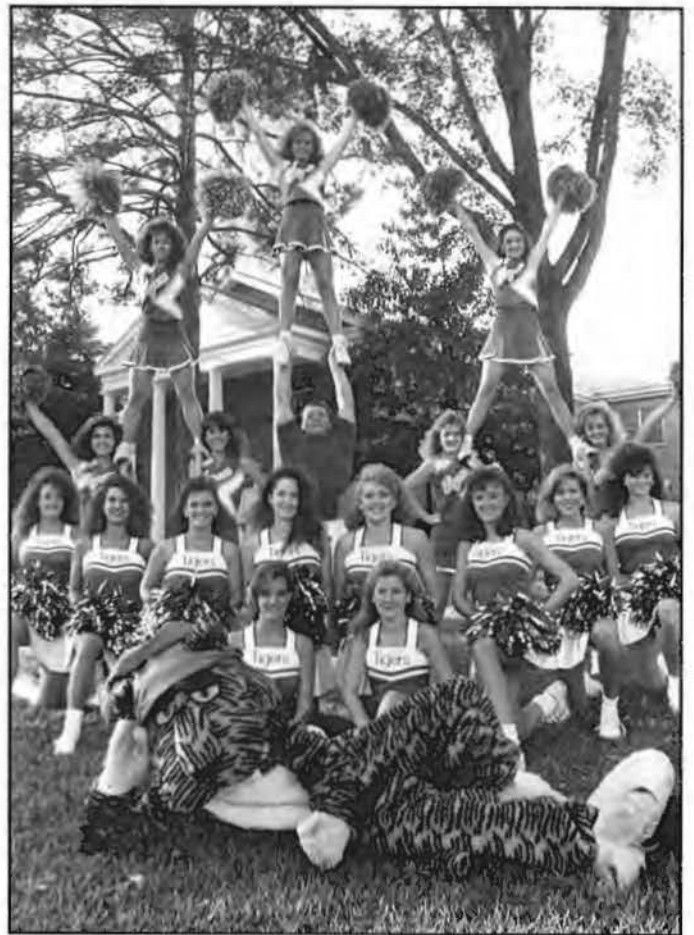


Mica Strother and Tiffany West keep their smiles during a football game.

SUPPORT



•Roy Burroughs



•Chris Ocken

Pom Pon Squad members are, Tiger, Freeling Clower; first row: Denice Dawley, Angie Fincher; second row: Michele Bradley, Shauna Bauer, Debbie Nicklaus, Dory Nelson, Albany Irvin, Christa Finney, Karla Chenault, Leigh Ann Henderson. Cheerleaders are, third row: Natalie Hatcher, Hollee Clark, Kevin King, Laura Pennington, Mica Strother; fourth row: Heidi Fite, Amy Wilson; top: Tiffany West.

LeAnn Henderson, Denice Dawley, and Debbie Nicklaus, three members of the Pom Pon squad, spent many hours practicing routines to perform at sporting events.

Holly Clark throws candy to the crowd during a pep rally held on Parents' Day.

•Roy Burroughs



•Roy Burroughs

Base drummers eye the field director for the tempo.

BRAND

In Step

DRUMMERS

The Tiger band brought a big sound and a lot of spirit to Ouachita fans in the stands.

With the fall came classes; the daily routine of college life began again and the football season arrived.

A spirit of excitement built on Ouachita's campus. That excitement was added to by a fixture at football games that was often overlooked or taken for granted. The band was a force that built fan support, created an atmosphere of excitement and gave enjoyment to those not always interested in the action on the field. The band's rendition of "Hey Baby" and the "Looney Tunes" was often comic relief if things were going poorly on the field for the Tigers.

Unknown to most, marching band members put many hours of rehearsal in the band hall and then on the field. Marching took more than the ability to play an instrument; it

required members to do many things at once. The days preceding the first home game, the band director had to formulate a marching design that would correspond to the music being played. Then the routine had to be taught step by step to the marchers. After memorizing the proper steps at the proper time, the band focused on the music itself. Marching and playing at the same time lead to unique problems in playing an instrument.

Ouachita's music program had a distinguished reputation in the region and the marching band, composed mostly of music students, also had a distinguished reputation. The relatively small group created an impressive sound compared to other, larger bands. Said onlooker Carrie

Rinehart at OBU's game against UCA, "They sound much bigger, but they're half the size."

The band was under the direction of Craig Hamilton from the OBU music faculty and under the field direction of Kim Madlock.

In addition to lending support at football games, the Ouachita music school put together a small pep band for basketball games. The band often "freestyled" during halftime, playing off-the-cuff jazz for the crowd. The pep band also provided the entertainment during time-outs and got the crowd into a game.

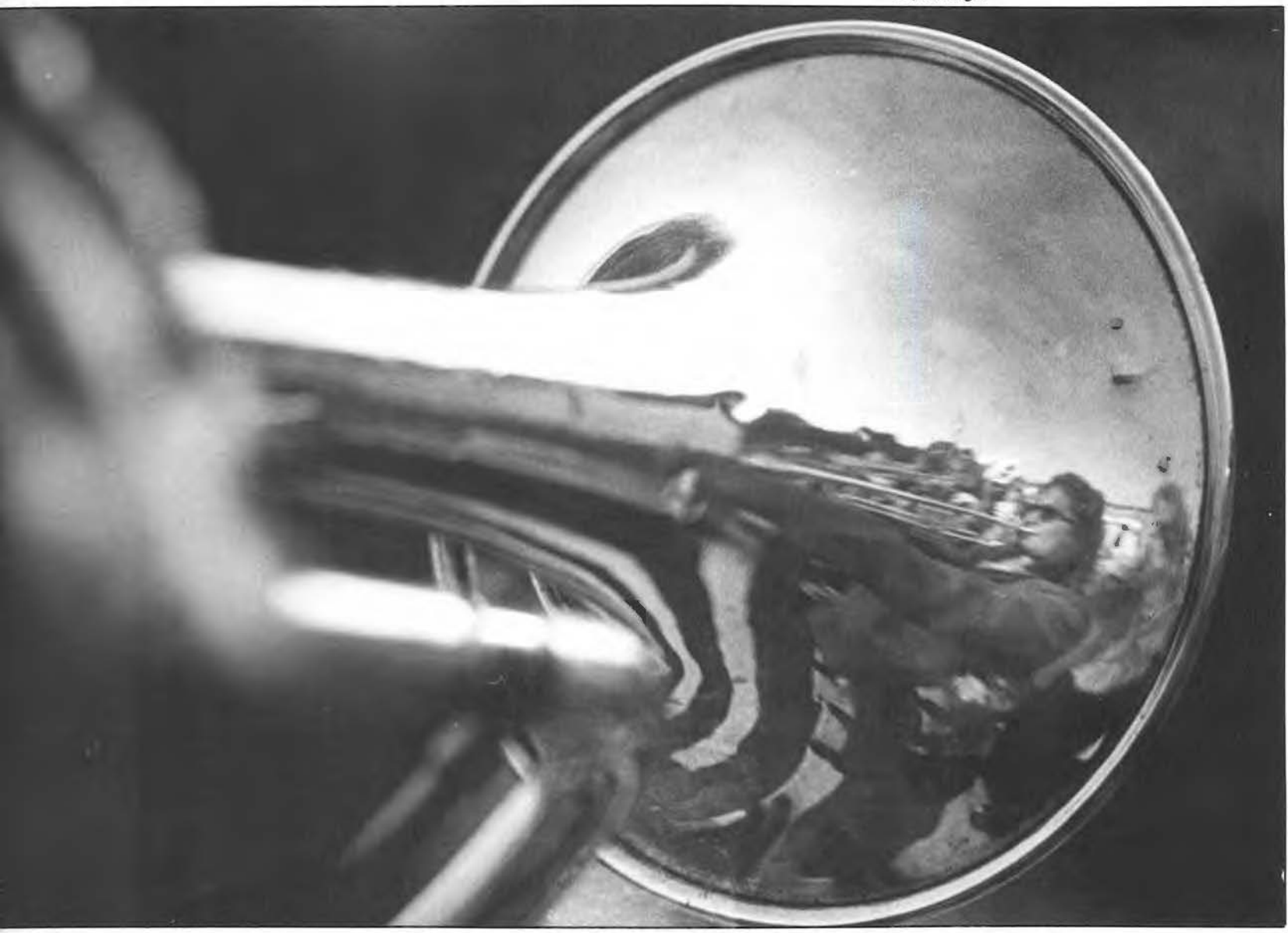
The bands at Ouachita were a welcomed fixture at OBU sporting events. Without them, sports probably wouldn't have been the same. •Stuart Young



SOLOS
Cameron Hedrick performs a trumpet solo at a home game.

REFLECTION
The bell of a trumpet casts a reflection of a marching trombone and an intruding photographer.

•Roy Burroughs



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GRAD ASSISTANTS



Scott McCallister concentrates as he watches the football squad on the field.



Chris Ocken

Helping Hands

Graduate assistant coaches provided a vital resource for Ouachita's small coaching staff.

Ouachita's sports teams were always blessed with good coaching staffs, and the help these coaches received from graduate assistants made their jobs much easier.

"Since we are a small school, we have a small staff," said head football coach Buddy Benson, "but G. A.'s make it big enough so we have the coaches available to teach the youngsters."

Most importantly, these assistants received valuable training for their future careers in coaching. Mark Haywood, a graduate assistant for the football team, said, "This training really helps me prepare for my career as a coach. I'll always have the

experience to base my fundamentals on."

The money received for being a G.A. was needed by these coaches too. Most were scholarship players while they were playing their respective sports. Now they payed their own way, and the pay helped in that way.

Graduate assistant Pat Cantrell said, "I can really use this money to help pay for my tuition."

The basketball, football, swimming teams and others would have been at an even greater disadvantage compared to larger schools with large staffs without the help of qualified graduate assistants.

•Andy Jayroe





G.A.s Mark Haywood and Pat Cantrell discuss the strategy for the Tiger defense.

STRATEGY

•Roy Burroughs



•Chris Ocken



•Roy Burroughs

Pat Cantrell reviews the play sheet. Cantrell was a graduate assistant football coach for the 1991-92 year.

STRATEGY

Graduate Assistants Mark Haywood and Pat Cantrell strike a pose for the camera.

STRATEGY

Sophomore Amy Noble leads the Chi Delta charge against the BSU in this football action.

FLYING



Brent Moseley looks for a receiver while the rush presses in.

STRENGTH PASSER

Natalie Hatcher reaches for a pass over a Chi Delta defender.



Junior Bob Biggers scoops, rears and fires from his shortstop position.

PUTTING

•Roy Burroughs



Competitive

Ouachita intramural athletics was serious business to most and serious fun for everyone.

The 1991-92 school year provided plenty of drama and excitement in the intramural athletic department. "This was definitely the most enjoyable year I've had participating in intramurals," said Lane Harrison, a senior from Norphlet. It wasn't surprising that intramurals was particularly enjoyable for Harrison, as he was part of the championship football and softball teams.

Senior David Runsick of North Little Rock quarterbacked a Sugar Boys team that defended its title from the previous year, while on the women's side the EEE women's social club, led by senior Laurie Lewis of Mabelvale, dismantled BSU in the championship football game. In volleyball, Phi Delta Mu won an unprecedented sixth straight men's volleyball title under the leadership of David Hardister, a senior from Benton, and senior Mat Stewart

from Little Rock. In the women's division, a versatile Whodathotit team cruised through the post-season tournament virtually unchallenged.

Mama's Little Mama's, composed of several players from both the men's and women's championship teams, had little difficulty laying claim to the coed title.

In basketball, the men were divided into upper and lower divisions. Led by senior Mark Haywood of Foreman, Ebony Pearls was victorious in the upper division. In the lower division, brothers Mark and Brian Glass led White Trash & the Bum Life Brothers to the title. However, Naughty By Nature, a team composed of former OBU varsity standouts Tony Price and Rodney Wade, was named "best of the best" and represented Ouachita against Henderson's best intramural team.

BSU sought and found its revenge against the EEE's, as they defeated EEE three times during the season, including the championship game.

Winning the softball championship game 16-15 in extra-innings, the Beta Black team came out on top of a tournament which had much more parity than in the past several years. The power-hitting Harrison was the captain of the talented team which edged out tough competition. Kappatal Punishment in the final game.

Tri-Moo, led by senior Shelley Davis of Clinton, did not have much difficulty in remaining undefeated throughout the regular season and the tournament. In the coed softball division, the speedy Bryan McKinney of North Little Rock and junior Brent Mosely led Title IX to the top. •Reggie Sumpter

•Roy Burroughs



Sophomore Matt Dunavant lets it fly against the Kappas.

GRUB