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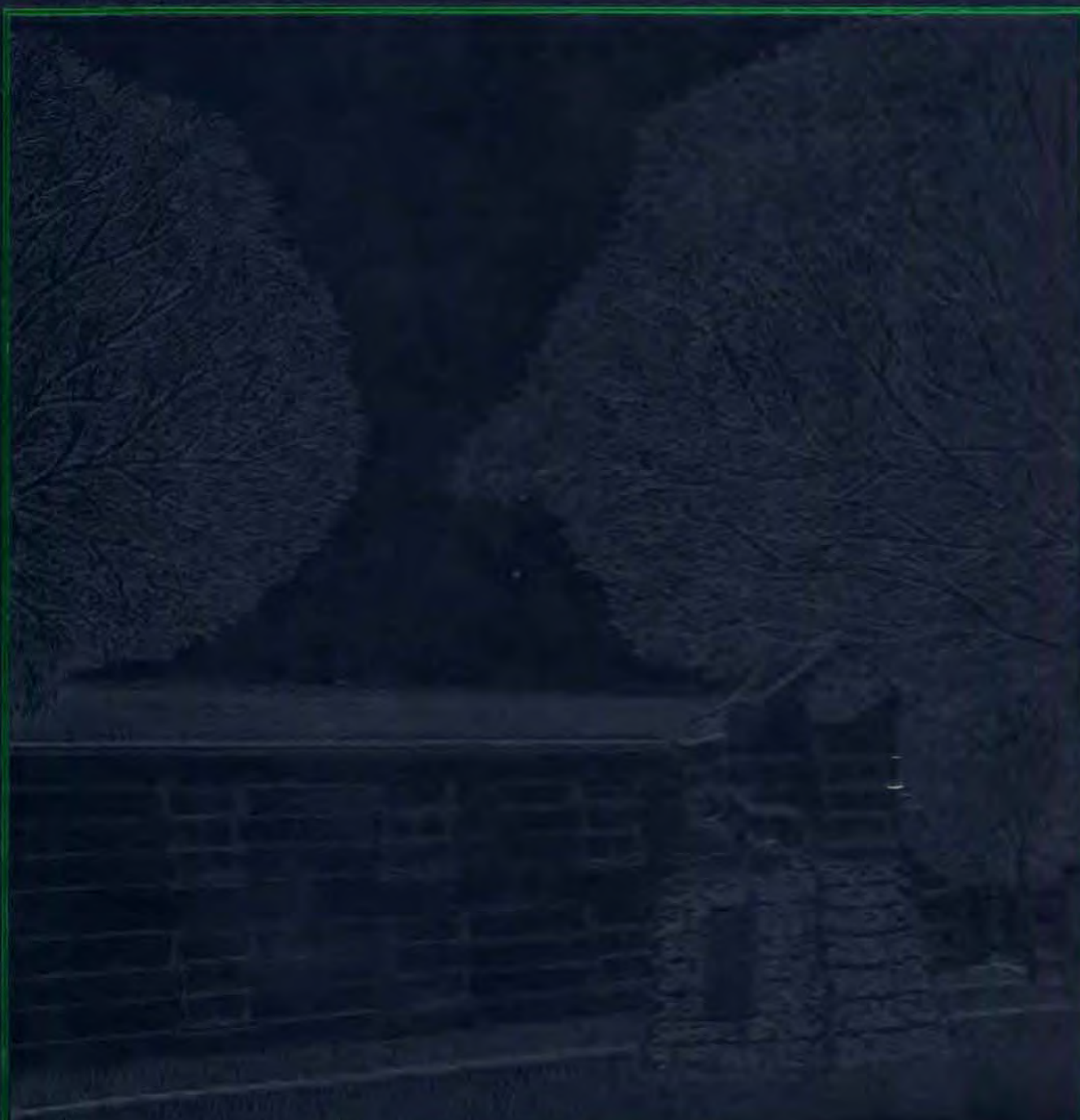
1989

The Ouachitonian 1989

Ouachitonian Staff

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Nothing less than

Young Unique

1989 OLLA CHITTONIAN

Nothing
less
than

Younique



There was always *something* going on. TWIRP Week, Tiger Traks, studying or even a game of frisbee golf were just a few of the things students found to keep themselves busy.

Student Life • Page 6



Of the many organizations on campus, most provided a chance for either spiritual, social or intellectual growth. There was an organization for everyone regardless if you're are majoring in music, biology or home economics.

Organizations • Page 64



Classes were often made interesting by teachers doing unusual things in the classroom; by meeting on the lawn instead of a room or by gathering with friends to study at Waffle House.

Academics • Page 56



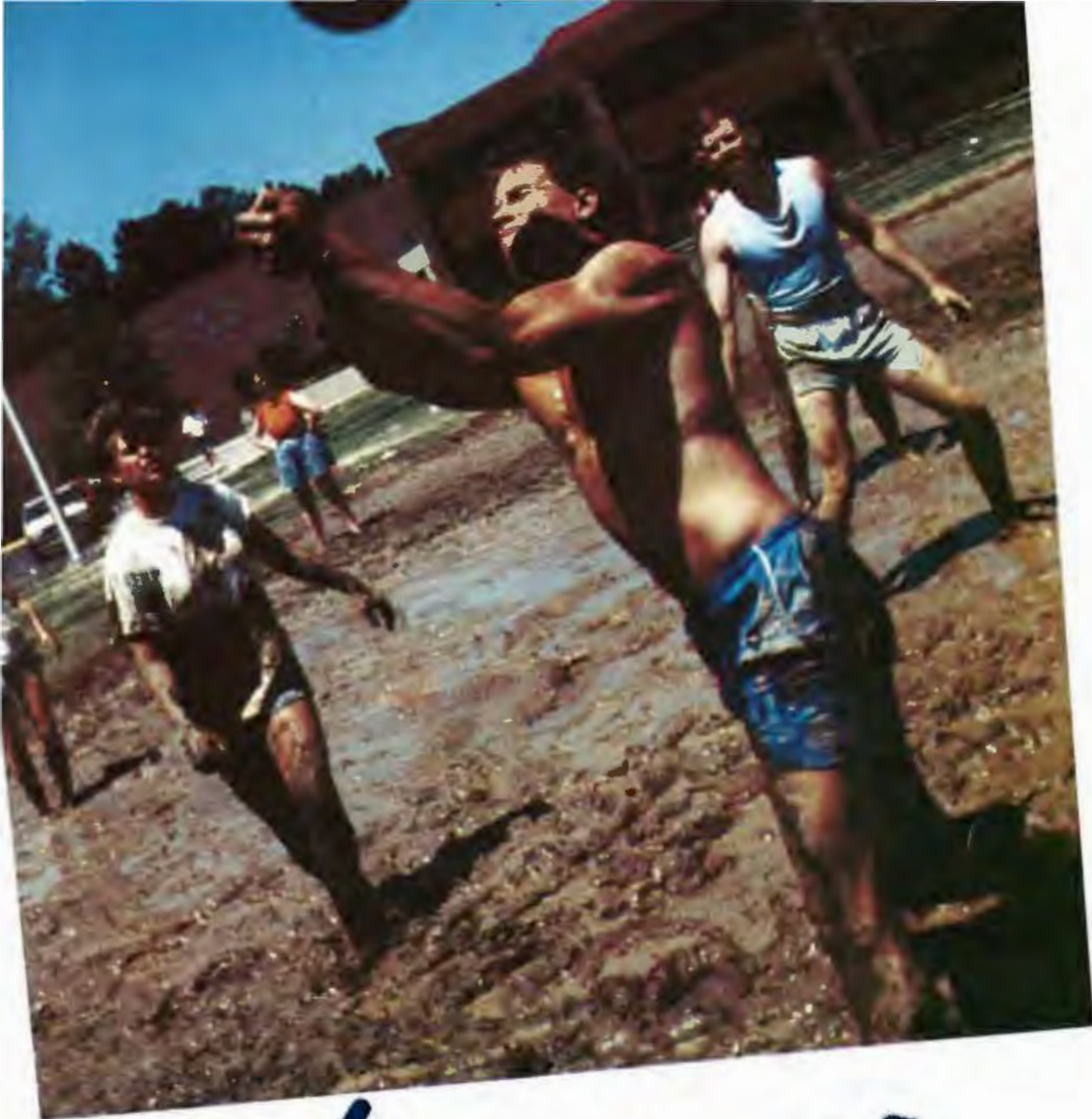
Hard work, self-discipline, and endurance were required for students participating in the athletic program. The program was very diverse but each sport worked hard to be the best.

Sports • Page 124



Any outsider would be able to notice the difference in the people at school. Walking across campus without someone saying "Hello" was almost impossible. It was the people that set Ouachita apart from other schools.

People • Page 156



Nothing
less
than

Younique

1989 Ouachitonian

Ouachita Baptist University

OBU Box 3761

Arkadelphia, Arkansas 71923

Volume 80

Student population: 1432

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OUACHITA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

Title Page 1



Stroke it

Randy Green hits a long fly ball against Arkansas Tech. The Tigers were coached by Van Barrett.

Nothing less than

Younique

It wasn't any surprise to us, we knew we were something else. It wasn't on every campus where every person you passed greeted you in a friendly way. Every campus didn't have daily, student-led worship services, a "fish bowl" to study in, TWIRP week or even monthly serenades (completed by 11:00 p.m. of course).

There were many things that set us apart from a typical university. But one thing that at the top of everyone's list was the people. The people were unique and that's what made us different. (Continued on next page)



Speech

Chris Lawson addresses the graduating class in Sturgis Physical Education Center. Chris was the student senate president and was selected by the student body to give the graduation speech.



Study session

Michelle Johnson, Lisa Crain, Beth Blakeley, and Gina Ratcliff study in one of the enclosed rooms in Riley-Hickingbotham Library. The rooms were a quiet place to get some serious studying done.

Careful look

Lennox Adams takes a close look at a project he is working on. Lennox was a biology major and one of the nation's top triple jumpers in track and field competition. He represented his home country of St. Vincent in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul in the event.



It's over

Robln Harris mingles in the lobby of the Sturgis Physical Education Center after graduation. Robln majored in communications.

Younique

Continued

“It’s been said over and over again, but it was true—Ouachita was a friendly place. It was very family oriented. You could pick that up from the faculty as well as students. People really cared here and that’s an attitude that big schools where I’m from didn’t have,” said Ellen Childress, a sophomore from North Carolina. “Caring took time and the students and faculty here were willing to put in that time.”

Ouachita wasn’t for everyone. But for the 1432 students who spent eight months out of the year here, it was more than just college. It was a place like no other place. And because each person contributed in making this school different from the rest, we were more than unique—we were Younique.



Spirit leader

"The Tiger" performed at all home football games along side of the cheerleaders and pom pon squads. "The Tiger" was Ricardo Escobar.



Dynamic duo

Miss OBU Montl Edwards and Denise Masters perform at the Miss OBU Pageant. Montl was the reigning queen who passed on her crown to Terry Lang.

Victory yell

Members of EEE women's social club cheer for the Tiger football team. Many of the clubs made signs and posters for the home games.



Matchless Activities

STUDENT LIFE

When students needed something to do, they didn't have to look too far. *Something* was usually going on. Whether it was bowling, practicing for Tiger Tunes, riding go-carts or shopping at the mall in Hot Springs, watching a 50 cent SELF movie or taking a late-night study break at Waffle House, students made sure there were always new things to do.





CLOSE LOOK

Bob and Chris Ocken critique their work that is on display in Evans Student Center. Bob was head photographer for the communication department and his brother, Chris, was on staff. Bob and his staff displayed feature photos each month in the student center. *Photo by Robin Felts*



WATER FUN

Michelle Wood takes advantage of nearby DeGray Lake to go skiing. The lake was only five miles away from campus and was the perfect place to swim, ski, play volleyball or just lay out.

NEW LOOK

Upon their return from Christmas break, students found a newly renovated Birkett Williams Cafeteria. Better known as "Watt's", the cafeteria sported new carpet, tables, chairs, lights and more. *Photo by Bob Ocken*

Everybody in

Students get pushed off the barge that floats around in the swimming area at the Highway 7 beach. DeGray Lake was located only five miles east of Arkadelphia.



During the summer break, students searched for exciting things to do as they tried

Beating the *Summer* blues

It was one of those afternoons. We were traveling from Siloam Springs to Pine Bluff, going slightly above the speed limit, trying

to make it in time for the Wednesday evening worship service to begin another Contact Team revival. I was singing along with Sandi Patti, Susan was trying to sleep, and Daniel was reviewing sermon notes in his mind.

Then it happened.

As Daniel glanced into the rear view mirror, he quickly noted that the luggage race had become detached from the roof of our overloaded Ford Escort, had slid down the hatchback, and had introduced our suitcases to the scorching I-40 asphalt. The summer came to a screeching halt as Daniel threw on the brakes and pulled on the shoulder. We jumped out just in time to save our Samsonite from the terminal tread of an approaching semi.

There we were, three students, adding a dash of humor to a passing motorists' otherwise dull afternoon. And while we were checking our luggage

hard at work, making money, gaining experience, and having an impact on the way others felt about their summers.

About 40 students chose to stay at school working on campus and pushing their pencils through summer school to bring them one step closer to graduation. Robin Felts, who worked in the business office throughout the summer, said that she just "didn't want to leave." Beth Blakely, who worked in admissions counseling, said that she enjoyed staying on campus and guiding campus tours for prospective students. Others, such as senior Kent Coulter, chose to attend summer school in other areas of the nation, taking courses not offered at OBU. Kent attended the University of Texas in Austin, where he said he was able to "open up some opportunities for graduate school."

Chris Norris was in Europe as a summer missionary, acting as a

of the Alps, he was able to impact young people by leading them to Christ. "It was neat," he said. "We were able to reach some kids that no one had every gotten through to." Chris was just one of over 20 OBU students who were summer missionaries.

Others chose to spend their summers in other aspects of Christian ministry. Darrell Potts was one of several Ouachita students who were scattered abroad as camp counselors and staffers. At camp Kanakuk in Missouri, he found the value of true patience. "I lived with a 10-year-old that was 6'3"," he said. Cindy Schopmeyer was one of seven students that worked at Glorietta Baptist Conference Center in New Mexico as a day camp counselor. "We learned a lot about flexibility," she recalled. The number of children they worked with ranged from four during some weeks to over a hundred during other weeks.

Still other students chose to get out into "the real" working world for both money and experience. Spencer Tirey worked as a photographer for the *Arkansas Gazette* where he was

the pain and the happiness of people." The experience later provided him with a full time job at the *Gazette* during the fall. Other students didn't have such pleasant experiences. Phillip Vines worked at a local revenue office making driver's licenses. "People griped and hated me," he said.

Seniors Brian Smith and Robin Vermeer worked at Magic Springs. Robin managed one of the gift shops, while Brian was busy exercising his talents and skills on stage in one of the theme park shows. Brian remembered that it was hard work doing three shows consecutively before a lunch break at noon. "But it was fun," he said.

Although most students hardly had the time to really relax during the summer, they still found fulfillment in their various learning experiences abroad. Students returned, having achieved different levels of mental, financial, educational and spiritual growth as well as new perspectives. And those diversified perspectives played a major role in crating the unique atmosphere that



Almost made it

Derek Randle has a shot quickly returned during a volleyball game at DeGray Lake. Photo by Chris Ocken



Bikin'

Petie Mallard bikes around campus. With all of the sidewalks in the plaza, bicycling was easy.



Happy to be here

Shelly Leslie shows how happy she is to be back at school. Since the first two days were primarily for moving in and registering, students had plenty of time available to go to DeGray Lake.

*New students participated
in orientation August 28-29
in order to*

Get the *Feel* of things

She cringed as she searched for a path through the jungle of boxes and suitcases. The mountain of crumpled clothes seemed to

mock her. For a moment she thought the challenge was too great, but she knew she must succeed. Somewhere in the chaos was her freshman orientation handbook and she was already late for her next meeting.

It was Sunday, August 28. The day was filled with excitement, apprehension and confusion for both the freshmen and their families.

The "New Beginnings" program was attended by new students, parents and faculty. The assembly urged students to dedicate themselves to the high standards of Ouachita.

Afterward, family members and friends said their "good-byes." Shelley Ravenscraft of Magnolia said, "I was glad to see them (her parents) leave so I could be on my own. It was sad, though, because we were really close."

Students spent the remaining part of the day getting things in order. Although things were hectic, they found time to meet

dent mixer and dorm hall meetings all served as settings for freshmen to get acquainted with their peers.

On Monday, students were divided into small groups. These small groups were led by upperclassmen who held leadership positions on campus. They provided helpful insight for entering freshmen.

"The upperclassmen leaders really helped us because they knew what was going on," said freshman Kathi Hopper of Texarkana, Texas. "They knew the questions we wanted to ask because they had been through the same things."

Freshmen were also given the opportunity to question teachers about different areas of academic interest. Later that evening, the small groups reassembled at the homes of faculty members. They had dessert and planned skits for that night's presentation, "New Students Present." Many freshmen found this visit to faculty homes unusual. Vicki Furr of Mag-

faculty members are at Ouachita."

But Orientation did not end after "New Students Present," nor after registration the following day. Through freshman chapel on Thursdays, orientation was extended for six more weeks. It was organized by Dean Dixon, the dean of students, and topics such as self identification, library use, class offices, exam preparation and money management were presented to the new students.

Several freshmen felt that the Thursday chapels were not very practical. Sharon Roper of Little Elm, Texas said, "If they're going to have freshman chapel, I think they need to teach us something a little more important that will help us adjust to college life."

Jodie Ramsey of Fredericksburg, Texas said, "I think the best kind of orientation comes from the practical experience of going through things rather than listening to someone talk about them."

After the six weeks of orientation were complete, the boxes and parcels were long since gone. Yet it wasn't until this time that





High stepper

Upperclassman Bart Ferguson MCs his group's performance at the "New Students Present" program. New students were divided into smaller groups and led by an upclassman during orientation.



Getting familiar

Freshmen gather in a room in Perrin West and look through a *Ouachitonian* yearbook to familiarize themselves with the campus.



Look it over

Transfer student Rusty Havener looks over information in the Tiger Grill. Transfer students also participated in the orientation activities. *Photo by Sharon Roper*

Picnic

New and returning students were treated to a outside picnic on the plaza of campus. The picnic was sponsored by the Ouachita Student Foundation.

The R.A. Executive Council did a lot of things but one of their main tasks were being

Problem solvers

7his vacuum cleaner has had it," "Lisa" exclaimed as it did a dance and blew dirt out over the section of the carpet she had just

cleaned. "Doesn't this dorm have the money to get a new one?"

The dorm doesn't, but the Resident Advisor Executive Council does. If "Lisa" goes through the proper channels, chances are her dorm will get a new vacuum cleaner.

The R.A. Executive Council was supervised by Ken Miles, assisted dean of students. The council did a variety of planning, programming, promotions, and projects. It was made one representative from each dorm, and a meeting was held once a week to discuss the weekly events.

"Although we do a lot of things for the students, our main goal was to meet, discuss, and plan other meetings and problems in the dorms," Ken Miles said.

The council was a forerunner for the RA and head resident meetings. It decided the agenda and the speakers who will address the members.

"We've had several people and a variety of issues," Miles said. "Some speakers have been from Ouachita and the community, such as Harold Johnson

about business affairs, Eddie Ary about taxes and investment problems, a member of Abused Women And Children center on date rapes, Charlotte Hunter on how to cope with injuries, and Bill Viser on counseling and spotting depression.

The council also received \$1 out of every \$5, from the room key deposit money. The dollar was what will pay for the vacuum cleaner Lisa needs, along with a new television for Frances Crawford and repairs on O.C. Bailey's television set.

"We had the money and saw a need for Frances Crawford, West, Flippen, and Earnest Bailey to have a new vacuum cleaner," council member Renee Parker said. "Just after that, we remembered the problems O.C. Bailey and Frances Crawford dormitories were having with their T.V.'s and thought we could help."

Monthly meetings, television repair, and vacuum cleaners, however are not the only projects in which the council is involved school and spirit also take a high priority. The

dents to participate in banner contests for Parents Day, the Christmas door decoration contest, the presentation of a plaque and designed sweatshirt to Lennox Adams who participated in the Olympics, and to donate money to Virginia Actinson, a maid in Frances Crawford dorm whose house was recently destroyed in a fire.

"I feel good about the work we are doing," council member Melody Buras said, "If we weren't around I don't see how any of these things would be accomplished."

Renovation projects in the dorms, planning meetings, promoting spirit, planning projects, buying vacuum cleaners, fixing televisions, helping those in need, and acting as a soundboard for the students to the administration keeps the RA Executive Council agenda filled, but if "Lisa" had a problem with something else in her dorm the council would squeeze in her request.

"When I think of all the council did I am proud to be associated with it," Agga Mae Sanders, dorm mother said. "I look at the eagerness of the students participating and know there was no doubt in my mind they would not have this chance if the council wasn't





Holiday

Freshmen in Flippen-Perrin dorm decorate the Christmas tree in the lobby. Mrs. Samantha Nail was the dorm mother for the dorm.

Check in

Iris Garza is checked in by one of the dorms RAs. The RAs monitored the tables during registration and moving in at the first of school.





Entertainment

Dan Pennell, Dennis Tucker, Cheryl Taylor, and Amy Ables perform the skit "Secret Agent Christian." All were members of the Ouachita Players Christian drama group.



Lip sync

Cathy Emerling and Angie Benson perform during the fourth annual "Putting on the Hits". Ten acts performed during the night.

Study time

Students gather in their groups in the pavillion. The groups were led by BSU members.



Developing Perspective

It was truly a dark and stormy night. The rain cascaded off the pavillion floor enclosing the structure in walls of flowing glass.

Cool mist brought in by the breeze dampened the skins of those sitting on the ends of the rickety, wooden pews. And above the drone of the rain, a young man wearing a sheet lip-synched Sandi Patti's "Let There Be Praise."

Over 250 OBU students had paid \$17 to spend the weekend in the scenic wilderness of Arkansas just outside of Mt. Ida. It was a time to get away from it all, to put everything into perspective before the first full week of school began. It was the 1988 BSU Retreat at Camp Ozark.

The clang and cheers of an intense game of horseshoes greeted most students as they arrived at Camp Ozark under cloudy skies. "We got there a little

early, and when Eric Reddish started bragging about how good he was, we had to play and find out if it was true. His team came in last," said sophomore Joe Silva.

After the campers found and moved into their graffiti-laden cabins, they crowded into the mess cabin/cafeteria for a dinner of taco salad and Kool-Aid. While in line, they were given name tags which would later be used to divide them into family groups. However, as the rain began to fall, the colorful tags got the runs and were reduced to little more than crayon drool in just a few seconds.

As their supper of taco salad and Kool-Aid settled, students moved to the pavillion for the first group session. All group sessions were led by state

BSU director David James. The main scripture passage was Luke 9:23-24. Former OBU student John Sayger was the songleader. The theme of the weekend was "I Have Found What I'm Looking For."

Sophomore



Brad Franklin tries to recruit people for his committee.

Charles Thomasson was just one of the ten acts in the BSU's 4th annual "Puttin' on the Hits" that night at 10:00 p.m. However, he was the only one who wore his bed linens. Other acts included Missy Rucker's solo "He Will Carry You," lip-synchs by John Frady,

Chris Norris; Cathy Emmerling & Angie Benson, Chris Esch and Joe Silva, Blake McKinney, Louis South & Robbie Buie. Only three acts made it back by popular demand from last year's retreat. They were Tommy and the Two-Tones with "Would Jesus Wear a Rolex?," the Von Tropes with the "Do-Re-Mi" song from "The Sound of Music" and the Goobers with "So Happy Together" and "Face in the Crowd."

Students woke to a damp camp Saturday. Once showers and breakfast were out of the way, it was time for the final session. Afterwards, students were free to utilize the camp's facilities. There was horseback riding for the cowboys and cowgirls, a golf course, an ol' fashioned swimming hole, complete with rope, diving boards and a shuttle slide, canoeing, softball, volleyball, basketball and, of course, horseshoes.--By Jeff Noble



Speaker

David James, state BSU director, leads the worship service. The theme for the retreat was "I have found what I'm looking for."

Special music

Praise Singers Joe Shell, Cindy Price, Chris Norris, Shelly Phillips, Larry Harrison, Sloan Barrett, Chuck Hargett, Karen Chenault, John Turner, and Stacy Carter sing at the retreat.

BSU Retreat 15

ELECTION
88

A *Campers* Guide to



■ **Special guest** ■

Vera Prince, Clark County Republican Committee Chairperson, talks with Roger Bell after his address to Republicans. Bell was a candidate for a congressional seat representing district four of the state.

ELECTION '88

OVERVIEW

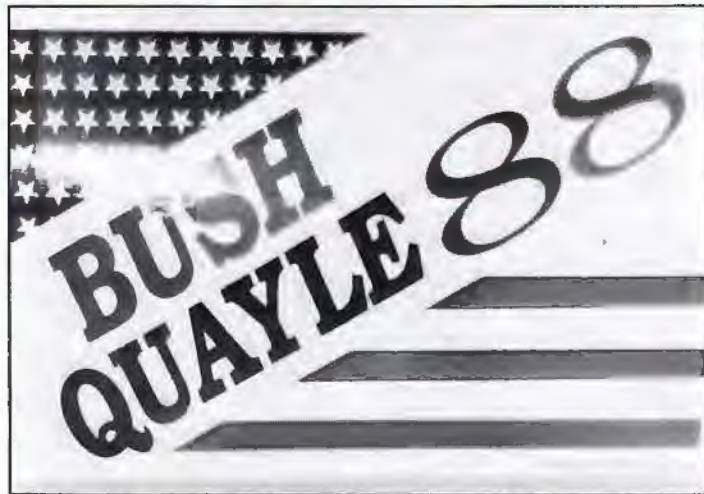
Presidential elections are a quadrennial institution in American politics. For 200 years, now, like clockwork, they have occurred precisely every four year intervals. And, the most interesting and significant in recent years.

Republican nominee George Bush sought to be the incumbent vice president since Martin Van Buren in 1836. In turn, Democrat Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, appeared to be in a stronger position to be victorious than most predecessors over the past two decades.

Dominant Party?

The outcome of this election was to clarify a long-standing puzzle in American politics. This puzzle pertained to the presence of a dominant political party. Historically, the United States featured several periods of dominance by one party at the expense of others, followed by a re-orientation of electoral forces that fundamentally redistributed the power balance between the parties.

Many contemporary



Political paraphernalia

The College Republicans placed many signs around campus including this one in the cafeteria.

students of presidential elections suggested that the party competition model, which valid in the past, rests on an increasingly fragile foundation. In recent years, party identification, or enduring voter attachment to a political party that routinely manifests itself in votes for that party's nominees, was in decline. With weakened party loyalties, voters were increasingly focusing on the short-term factors of candidates and issues in making their electoral choices.

Republican South

In recent years, the Republican nominees had

notable success in the Southern and Western states. This provided them with a formidable base on which to build an electoral college majority. In turn, the recent Democratic nominees developed no such foundation to benefit their standard-bearer. Michael Dukakis sought to assemble a winning coalition by winning most of the states in his native northeast, and then by taking Florida, Texas and California away from the Republicans.

In seeking coalitions of state electors, presidential candidates also appealed to alliances of voter groups. Each party has had a tradi-

tional base of these groups that it will seek to hold and from which it will attempt to expand. Republican presidents have achieved electoral victories by making significant inroads in the white South, the middle class, and among blue collar workers.

Issue Appeals

Thus, these groups were particular targets for both candidates. Dukakis tried calling them back to the Democratic banner, while Bush urged them to make themselves at home in the Republican camp. It was not an overstatement to say that the outcome of the election rested with their decisions. In turn, as noted earlier, their decisions were probably made less on the basis of long-term party loyalties and more with reference to candidate and issue appeals.

Bush Wins

As we now know, Dukakis failed in his presidential bid and Bush made history in becoming one of only a few vice presidents to become president. However, the next few pages will elaborate on some of the issues that effected us in higher education, and explore the views of some students and staff.—By Dr. Hal Bass

College ■ Republicans ■

■ OPINION

Americans went to the polls this year to elect a man to the highest office in the land. He would lead our country for the next four years from the most important position in the free world. What was shocking to me was that there were many people in the country, as well as many people on our campus, who couldn't make up their minds who they would vote for. Equally frightening was the fact that many individuals didn't know much more about the candidates besides the fact that George Bush was the Republican nominee, and

Michael Dukakis was the Democrat's nominee.

Bush understood the American values of God, family, liberty...

The differences between the two presidential candidates were as broad as night and

day. They disagreed on just about everything but the fact that they were both Americans, and that both loved their country. However, one man was clearly the best choice. He was the man in line with the attitudes and convictions of mainstream America. He understood the American values of God, family, individual liberty, and peace



■ Committee Members ■

(front) Michelle Duncan, Christy Burrelson, Danelle DiBartolo, Robin Felts, Shelly Ravenscraft, (second) Mike Chesshir, John Rothwell, Brent Houston, Steven Brawner, (back) John Moore, David Price, Vince Hustead.

through strength. He was the Vice President of the United States, George Bush.

Fully Qualified

No one was more qualified individual for the office of president than George Bush. At the age of 19 he was the youngest fighter pilot in the history of the armed forces and received the distinguished flying cross for bravery in battle during World War II. After the war, he moved to

Texas and started a successful oil business. Later he served the

people of Texas in the House of Representatives as a congressman, and his political career blossomed.

International Experience

He was ambassador to mainland China and the American envoy to the United Nations. Vice President Bush has served as the director of the CIA, and

for the eight previous years he held the second highest office in the land. George Bush was prepared. He was the one in touch with the American people, including those of us here at OBU.

His Opponent

His opponent, the Governor of Massachusetts, proposed and has passed the highest tax increase ever in the history of Massachusetts. It affected the citizens of his state every day. Also affecting the citizens of Massachusetts was a furlough plan that weekend passes to degree murderers qualified for parole.

Michael Dukakis opposed the death penalty in all cases, supported gun control, supported the right of homosexuals to foster grandparen



I Want BUSH



Bush Booth ■
 Duncan and the College Republicans man a booth at homecoming. The booth is in Evans Student Center.

Bush Platform

George Bush supported aid to the Freedom Fighters in Nicaragua. He supported the military action against Libya as an appropriate response to its state-sponsored terrorism. Bush supported a constitutional balanced budget amendment, and he opposed all tax increases. The vice president supported the death penalty and opposed prison furloughs for convicted first degree murderers. He favored voluntary prayer in schools and opposed federal gun control. He opposed homosexuals as foster parents and opposed abortion except in the cases of rape or the life of the mother being in danger.

A Tough Bush

Basically the vice president embraced those values held dear to most Americans, even Democrats. This was an election year full of negative campaigning, back biting, and name calling. It wasn't been pretty, but George Bush has licked his wounds and showed the American public how tough he really was. His last debate in which he handily whipped Gov. Dukakis, was an example of how he will be ready to deal with the world leaders, especially the Soviets.

George Bush does not have all the answers. But he is definitely the best man for the job. And I'm proud to say he will be a wonderful president of the United State.—By David Price

government-funded demand. He...
 a constitutional...
 allow prayer in...
 was the man...
 Democrats thought...
 country.

DNC Speech

He was the man who told the nation at the Democratic National Convention that this year's election wasn't about ideology, but

competence. He did this in fear. He realized that his ideas were radical and opposed everything that main-stream America, and most of the people at Ouachita, supported.

College
■ Democrats ■

■ OPINION

A Democrat at Ouachita was like a chartreuse Volkswagen Microbus at the Pleasant Valley Country Club. One of Arkansas' most conservative college campuses was, of course, a breeding ground for solid support of George Bush in 1988. There were a few of us (literally), however, who felt compelled to chalk up another one for martyrdom, making yet another indistinguishable electoral mark on the American political system.

Just for the record, I was not an atheist, a communist, a socialist, a Zionist, a gun-hater, a criminal-lover, or a flower child. I was a Southern Baptist, I liked to bird hunt (quail, specifically), I dreamed about driving a Mercedes, I led a very conservative lifestyle, I envisioned a better America, and yes, I voted for Michael Dukakis.

Paradox

I liked to think that part of my voting preference was academic in nature. Since studying comparative politics under Hal Bass, I came to understand a central paradox of American presidency: the fusion of the roles of Head of State and Head of Government in a



■ Committee members ■

Kent Coulter, Robert Allen Carpenter, John Rothwell, Jeff Noble, John Moore and Phillip Vines.

single executive.

In my estimation, Ronald Reagan served as a perfect Head of State—stirring patriotic sentiments, wrapping himself in the flag, and chilling the spines of the

American people with historical rhetoric. Unfortunately, my generation inherited a trillion dollar debt in the process, and has witnessed the peak of irresponsible government in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Dukakis Strategy

In the campaign, Dukakis tried to display his competence and analytical ability, attributes becoming to an effective Head of Government. Still, people criticized him for being cold and insensitive, lacking the heart and zeal of a proper Head of State. Bush focused on the voters' patriotism, warning us to beware of the liberal oppression of traditional American values. Once again, the people were swayed by the spokesman of the States rather than its practitioner.

Dukakis' record had flaws which cut deeply

against the mainstream Southerner. Yet, his approach to government contained a strong element of fiscal conservatism. He attempted to solve problems with evenness and political consistency. To address the complexity of a pressing problem, he needed this more than anything.

Ideology

Of course, ideology cannot be ignored. Although I did not agree with Dukakis on all issues, I could see a consistent correlation between his record and his beliefs. On the other hand, Bush attacked Reagan for his "voodoo economics" in 1980, while he now promised no new taxes on ideological and political grounds. Bush likewise strayed on other issues (such as abortion.) I have to conclude that his ideology was more a byproduct of



environment than
system of beliefs.
Generally speaking,
had a more positive
of the federal govern-
solving basic
of society. I was
that contemporary

dilemmas of education,
deficit spending, the home-
less, and drugs could not be
handled by a head of State
whose ideology did not stick.
Unfortunately, Dukakis as a
Head of Government was
simply the lesser of two evils.

The Gipper's Gift

Obviously, George
Bush won the election, and it
was by a landslide. As a
realist, I could not help but
feel sorry for him, as this
time the Gipper's choice did

not inherit the Gipper's
charisma or his good fortune.
The failures of an irrespon-
sible government must be
shouldered by someone.
Luckily, it won't be a
Democrat.—By *Christopher
Lawson*

Democratic presence ■

Democrat's President Chris Lawson talks with faculty member Doug Reed at the Homecoming day drop-in.



■ OPINION

Would the real "education president" please stand up? That question was asked by many of us who have pursued careers in higher education as we went to the polls in November. It was also be a source of concern to millions of college students as they examined their role in determining which of the candidates would set the nation's agenda for education over the next four years.

Though campaign rhetoric was seldom a completely reliable blueprint for policy, George Bush and Michael Dukakis have each set forth their views on issues of importance to the students and faculty of America's colleges and universities.

Michael Dukakis

A graduate of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and Harvard School of Law, Dukakis also had credentials as a faculty member, having taught at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government in the late 1970's and early 1980's. His close ties with Harvard faculty members prompted both praise and criticism, and reviews of Dukakis' record in education as the governor of Massachusetts were also mixed. A recent edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* contained assessments by Massachusetts

On

■ Education ■



■ Booth monitor ■

Steven Brawner hands out information on George Bush. Steven was a member of the College Republicans.

academicians which ranged from "he wasted a lot of time on politics," to "Michael Dukakis would be a great education president."

More Pell Grants

In the important area of student aid, Dukakis promised to increase the amount of money for Pell Grants, with a corresponding decrease in the number of student loans. The platform for the Democratic Party, adopted in Atlanta and reflected the predominant view of Dukakis supporters, called for the nation "to commit itself for the first time to the principal that no one should be denied the

opportunity to attend college for financial reasons."

A current issue of debate in Washington, and around the country in university offices of student financial aid, centered on the question of whether or not to provide loans to students who chose to attend the institutions with high loan default rates. Dukakis was not in favor of limiting students in this way.

\$500 Million

Dukakis claimed that much of the success for the "Massachusetts miracle" may be attributed to the healthy relationship which he has fostered between business

and higher education. He envisioned a duplication of that effort across the nation, proposing Congress allocate \$500 million each year to assist in developing ties among state and local governments, the business community and colleges and universities.

The Democratic Party traditionally supported a comparatively large role for the federal government in the provision of higher education, and Dukakis held true to the party line on this issue. With experience in the state-house, however, he admitted that the primary responsibility for educational funding rested with the state, and he called for governors and legislatures to join the federal government in making more money available to higher education.

George Bush

A graduate of Harvard University, Bush, both the blessing and curse of having served as Vice President under a Reagan administr



Organizational meeting ■
 Michelle Duncan, Vince Husted, Beverly Cash and
 Price pass out papers at a C.R. meeting.

ages of the connection
 obvious in the great
 unity that Reagan
 during his eight years

as president. The burden
 came with having to defend a
 record which sometimes
 encountered the criticism of

the higher education community. Cuts in student aid and Secretary of Education William Bennet's frequently adversarial relationship with higher education in recent years prompted many critics of Reagan's education policy to assume that more of the same could be expected in a Bush presidency. However, a recent article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* quoted one of those unnamed advisers as saying that there would be a "clear difference" between Bush and Reagan in the area of education policy.

Financial Aid

Of the various segments of policy, the one with the greatest interest among the students was probably, again, the matter of financial aid. Bush advocated greater

amounts of grant money for economical disadvantaged students, and he was instrumental in adding a plank to the Republican platform which called for a "College Saving Bond" program which would make interest tax-

exempt for those families who purchased savings bonds to finance their children's education.

Linked to the issue of financial aid was the question of how the president would deal with the growing problem of student loan default. Characterizing the current rate as "intolerable," many Republicans called for prohibiting loans to students who choose to attend institutions with a high incidence of default.

Minority Education

One of the areas in which Bush has established a clear position was minority education. Active for many years in the United Negro College Fund, Bush pledged half of the royalties from his autobiography to that organization. He was recognized as a strong supporter of black colleges, and the Republican platform called for addressing "the barriers that discourage minority students from entering and succeeding in institutions of higher education."

Who deserved the title of "education President?" The answer is found in the reader's own perception of the role the federal government was to do about education, and how much we were willing to pay. George Bush won the office of president, but whether or not he will be the "education President" waits to be seen.—
By Andy Westmoreland

The Joint Educational Consortium worked to bring quality, informative lecturers that were entertaining and brought a

Global perspective

The Joint Educational Consortium chose "Global Perspectives" as the theme for its series of public lectures and performing

arts events. Speakers and performers from nine geographical regions of the world were featured.

The JEC was an association of Henderson State University, Ross Foundation and OBU by which basic funds are provided.

The lecture series began with "Global Perspectives from Scandinavia" featuring Ebbe Larsen, a Danish television and movie producer. That event was followed by "Global Perspectives from Latin America" which was the theme for Jaime Daiz from Bogota, Colombia, who was founder and president of the Corpo-

ration for Cultural and Social Development.

"Global Perspectives from Eastern Europe" was the third lecture to be held. The speaker was Jenő Ránde from Budapest, Hungary, who was General Secretary of the World Federation of Hungarians.

Mohamed Hakki, Egyptian journalist, spoke at Russell Fine Arts Recital Hall at HSU on Global Perspectives from the Middle East."

The final lecture for the season was "Global Perspectives from the Soviet Union" and was presented by a representative

from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C.

The lecture series was supported in part by grants from the Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The performing arts series presented music from China with the Shanghai String Quartet followed by "Frula," a folk ensemble from Yugoslavia. In the spring a choral ensemble from the Netherlands, "Quink," was presented. In addition, "Los Folkloristas," brought music from Mexico as the final music series.

The performing arts series was funded in part by grants from the Arkansas Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Reception

Mohamed Hakki, Egyptian journalist, speaks on Global Perspectives in the Middle East at his address at the JEC Lecture. Hakki spoke at the Henderson State University Russell Fine Arts Building.





Lecture

Mr. Robert Hager, vice president and space station program director for The Boeing Corporation, presents a Birkett Williams Lecture on the nation's efforts to establish a station in space. The Birkett Williams Lecture series was held in addition to the JEC series and was sponsored by the university.

Soviet address

A member of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. presents a lecture on Global Perspectives from the Soviet Union. The lecture was the final in the JEC series.

Elvis is alive!

Lance Rainey (far right) interviews contestants during the Elvis look-alike contest. The contest was put on during the EEEs "Back to the 50s" party. Wes Nichols (third from left) won the contest.

Test of strength

Morris Myers wins a coupon after crushing a can at Sadie Hawkins night. His date, Laura Hill, Julie Burbank and Robert Allen Carpenter look on.





Harvest Moon. Chi Delta members provided entertainment.

Moon party, Teresa Davenport gives her date a kiss.



Careful aim

Chris Witte takes a careful aim at the coke can. The booth was sponsored by Gamma Phi.

The annual week-long activities of TWIRP Week forced females to play

A game of *Role* reversal

Mom, can I have an extra \$40 this week?" Parents of many female students heard this plea as their daughters prepared for the

annual phenomenon of TWIRP Week.

No, it was not an invasion of sniveling little wimps. TWIRP was an acronym for "The Woman Is Responsible for Paying." TWIRP Week featured a different event each night to which girls brought their dates.

TWIRP Week served several purposes, one of which was raising money for all the participating social clubs and organizations. Since this money came from the girls, TWIRP Week also succeeded in making women really appreciate the amount of money guys spent on taking them out.

It also gave girls a chance to finally make their

dream dates a reality. What better opportunity to ask out that guy you've had your eyes on since school started?

This year's TWIRP Week kicked off Monday

of Evans Students Center.

SELF, the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund, presented a movie on campus Wednesday night, charging only \$1.00 per person. This could have been the cheapest TWIRP night of all, girls—if you casually forgot to offer your date any coke or popcorn, that is!

Sadie Hawkins is an awful lot of work," said Gamma Phi Women's Social Club member Lisa Murphy. "But everyone seemed to have such a good time, I guess that made it worth all of the work."

Chi Delta's Harvest Moon on Saturday night was the "biggie" of the week. Girls poured out their piggy banks and poured on the hairspray, bringing their favorite guys to a formal banquet with class-act entertainment.

"Harvest Moon was a nice way to end up the week," said Jeff Noble.

OK, girls. When TWIRP week was over, how did you measure your own personal TWIRP success? By how many of your TWIRP dates asked you out afterwards?

So, guys, if your date seemed to linger around after she walked you home, she was probably waiting for you to say those magic words: "Maybe we could go out again sometime..."

By Shannon Lauterbach

"...Everyone seemed to have such a good time, I guess it made it worth all of the work."

night with BSU hayride. Everybody piled into nine haywagons and trekked out to Dr. Ed Coulter's farm for a cow-kickin', guitar-pickin' good time.

Tuesday night the EEEs took students "Back to the 50s" with their oldies program in the banquet room

The Gamma Phi Sadie Hawkins carnival was the place to be Thursday night. Couples dressed up cute and country and mosed from dunking booths to kissing booths, with some even getting "hitched" by "Marrying Sam."

"Setting up for



Drive in

Carr Parrish utilizes the drive in convenience of Sonic. Sonic was only two blocks away from campus and was popular with the students. Photo by Becky Combs

When students wanted a change from the cafeteria, they left campus in search of

The best *Meal* around

The booth was packed with sweat suit clad college students laughing and singing Randy Travis' "Diggin' Up Bones."

The piles of books lay unopened, pushed aside by plates of food and half-full coffee cups. It was another study night at the Waffle House in Caddo Valley.

Whether studying late, going on a date or avoiding shepherd's pie in Walt's, eating out was a favorite pastime among college students. There was a place for every taste or personality, ranging from Daylight Donuts for the avid pastry lover to McDonald's for the budget-conscious

go out of town, such as senior Mark Christie and sophomore Ellen Childress. They opted for Hunan's in Hot Springs. Junior Rachel Bishop said the hospital cafeteria definitely outscored them all because "it has great food, and it's cheap." With a smile, she added, "They even cater."

But food quality and price were not the only considerations. Freshman Kim Hare of Arkadelphia said that there was a social

Pizza Hut because it was our high school hangout. There were a lot of good memories there," she said.

A worker at Andy's confirmed the Social Dining Theory. She said that business always increased after social events at the schools, such as games and concerts. The most popular time for students to eat out, however, was on Sunday nights when the school cafeteria closed.

The recent opening of TCBY, a yogurt place, added one more option. Reactions to the new specialty shop seemed positive. Junior Brenda Crawley summed them up best, "It's very expensive. It's not good

Kreg's, which served mainly catfish and chicken, was a frequented place when students wanted to go somewhere nice. The management there said that students comprised 20 percent of their clientele. Even faculty members, such as Dr. Charles Wright and Andy Westmoreland, liked to eat there. They also liked the Fish Net.

Deborah Root preferred Western Sizzlin' because she liked their steak and french fries. "We eat out a lot because of our schedules," she said, "and we really enjoy dining out with friends."

No matter what one's culinary preference was, there was a place for it somewhere in Arkadelphia or Clark County. So, in the words of Brenda



Pizza time

Pizza Hut was always a popular place for students to go. If you didn't want to get out of the dorm, Pizza Hut also provided a delivery service.



AYCE

Mike Renfro and Billy Daniels take advantage of the all you can eat (AYCE) special offered at Waffle House. The special ran 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Photo by Steve Osmon

Eating out

Gary Tollett and Michell Rector wait for their food at Pizza Hut. Pizza Hut was another popular restaurant. Photo by Sharon Roper

Let it go

Bart Ferguson pitches his disc to the marble benches in front of Evans Student Center. This "hole" was one of the hardest due to the large amount of traffic in the area. Photo by Bob Ocken



Sunny weather and "natural" obstacles provided the perfect course for

High Flying fun

Being an ex-athlete, I still enjoyed minimal forms of exercise. Last spring, I found my sport. On sunny afternoon, there was nothing I liked better than an exhilarating match of frisbee-golf.

Thanks to donations for the beautification of the school grounds, the course presented new challenges. The addition of extra light poles provided new hazards on the second, third, and ninth holes. The new R. A. "Brick" Lile Hall increased difficulty on the first and fourth holes. The newest building on campus demanded greater accuracy in players' driving skills.

The Daniel R. Grant Plaza provided a sort of "concrete sandtrap" for wild shots on the fourth and ninth holes. These

the "fairway to heaven" a course par excellence.



Ken Gibson throws his disc to the next "green." Photo by Bob Ocken

But no course could boast of a hazard trickier than the unique "student trap." If a player's disc should be so unfortunate as to come too close to a resi-

have found his wonderful (or horrible, as the case may be) shot blown.

For those close matches, disgruntled losers could challenge the victor to a game of "horse" or "MIA."

Horse consisted of players attempting various methods and distances to hit the fire hydrant strategically placed in front of Conger dormitory.

MIA was an acronym for Maximum Time Aloft. This required a light disc so it would hang in the air. The player threw the disc in an upward angle into a headwind, hoping it would hover and return. The disc must be caught to be legal. The stakes are usually "loser buys."

So, if you see a group teeing up, go grab your disc and give it a fling. And, don't forget to yell





Wind up

Phillip Vines puts his all into his throw. Vines was one of the frisbee golf game veterans. *Photo by Bob Ocken*



Careful toss

David Dixon aims for the next "green." The most popular place to play golf was in the campus plaza where benches, trees, and other structures could be used as "greens." *Photo by Bob Ocken*

PRISION BLUES

Dressed as convicts, members of Rho Sigma Men's Social Club sing during Tiger Tunes. Rho Sigma was one of seven groups participating in the all-campus sing. Photo by Sharon Roper



SECOND RUNNER-UP

Tonya Reed sings during the the EEE Women Social Club's performance "Living in a Chocolate World." The EEEs finished second runner-up behind Beta Beta and Kappa Chi. Photo by Sharon Roper



BUZZIN'

Chi Delta Social Club members Jo Beth Ford and Connie McWilliams perform along with the rest of the club their routine "Jive in the Hive." The club received third runner-up in the competition. Photo by Sharon Roper





HIGH STEPPIN'

Gamma Phi members Donita Sears, Nancy Estep and Carrlie Jones dance during their rendition of "No Strings Attached." The Gammas were fourth runner-up in the competition. Photo by Sharon Roper

Many weeks and hours in preparation by students helped maintain the tradition of excellence seen during the

Ten years of Excellence

A sell-out crowd and seven super performances highlighted Tiger Tunes, the annual all-campus sing.

The show, which was sponsored by the Ouachita Student Foundation, featured seven social clubs in five-minute musical presentations. The three days of performances marked the tenth year Tiger Tunes has been produced.

"I think it's fair to say this year's performance was the best one we've had at the past ten years," said Andy Westmoreland, director of the OSF. "I heard more positive comments from more people than ever before."

Saturday night's performance, the grand

finale after Thursday and Friday's shows, was sole out. "Tiger Tunes has never sold out before on Saturday night," said Karen Chenault, student director of the program from OSF. "There was a whole list of people wanting to come after it sold out!"

This year's theme was "Celebrating Ten Years of Tiger Tunes." The overall winner was Beta Beta, whose "Pizza Heck Outta Me!" routine won them top honors.

First runner-up was Kappa Chi Men's Social Club with their western rendition of "Kappaville USA". The EEE Women's

Social Club, dressed as M & M and took second runner-up for "Livin' in a Chocolate World!". Third runner-up was Chi Delta Women's Social Club with their performance as been in "Jive in the Hive." Gamma Phi Women's So-



PRACTICE

Rho Sigma members take time to practice during the week before Tiger Tunes.

cial Club was fourth runner-up performing as pup-

pets in "No Strings Attached!" Also participating were Rho Sigma Men's Social Club in "Jailbusters" and the Sigma Alpha Sigma Men's Social Club as babies in "The Young Ones."

"I think Tiger Tunes is one of the greatest campus activities we have," said Kappa Chi's Dennis Tucker. "The weeks of preparation are just as much fun as the performance. Anything you do like that as a club helps you grow closer together."

The clubs were judged in four categories: theme/lyric, music, costume, and choreography. A \$50 prize was awarded in each category Thursday and Friday night, and all points were totalled for Saturday's overall winners with top money prizes awarded then.—by Shannon Lauterbach

Too much

With studies, club activities, friends, families and other pressures, students often found it hard to cope.

Easy going

Students often found that studying or relaxing in the plaza a perfect way to fight stress. *Photo by Bob Ocken*





Stress

It didn't just affect high-powered corporate executives, college students also had to face the battle with one of America's fastest growing problems.

How many times have you crept across town trying to get to Wal-Mart or Andy's but traffic moved oh, so slow? Did you scream

"Come on! Can't you drive any faster?" Did you pound the steering wheel in frustration or ride the bumper of the car in front of you? Did you give the horn a good long blast when that traffic clog finally turned, and did you blurt in a huff "it's about time!"

Guess what. You increased your tension and stress levels considerably without realizing it. You'd better slow down. You're headed for real problems.

Our society stereotyped victims of stress as corporate executives who overwork themselves. But the fact was that everyone one of us experienced stress several times a day. Where did it come from?

"Everywhere. The average person was likely to be nibbled to death," said psychologist Richard Lazarus of the University of Berkeley, "and those things could sap your physical and mental health."

"Sometimes I just got worn out," said honor student and Tiger basketball player Justin Gilbert. "With the traveling, it really put a lot of pressure on you to get studies done. Sometimes I had to juggle to get everything finished. That's when I start getting tired."

Stress was a unique and personal experience common to all people. Granted, we all feel "stressed out" over a breakup with a boyfriend or girlfriend or an "F" on a term paper, but little things like a busted shoestring, flat hair, or no mail "may be stressful to one person and inconvenience to another," points out Paul J. Rosch, pres. of the American Institute of Stress.

Our reaction to stressors (anything that causes stress) was dependent upon our personality. It was our reaction to stressors that has an effect on the body. Any type of stress may have been caused any one of hundreds of physiological

problems. Stress may be the cause of a persistent backache or headache. Research has linked stress to illness, cancer and heart disease.

How could students battle stress? First by exercising regularly. A regular program that caused you to perspire and breathe heavily for at least 30 minutes four times a week would help. Second, you must also eat right. Forget the junk food and eat more fruits and vegetables.

A third tip would be to stop smoking. Smoking reduced your ability to cope with stress. Fourth, cultivate good sleeping habits. Going to sleep and waking up at regular times reduced stress. Another good tip would be to talk out your problems. Find someone to talk to about your problems, whether it be a friend or professional counselor. And finally, plan relaxation. Set aside one hour a day to relax and do nothing.

Students too must constantly battle the stress plague. If we didn't take care of the minds we were cultivating at school, they would burn out soon.—By Chris Turner

All of the hard work and long hours put in during homecoming week helped to build spirit but it was also a time of

Building Tradition

Sleep. That word floated through her mind. All week she had dreamed of catching a few winks of precious sleep, but she knew that she couldn't afford it.

Now that homecoming was over, she had time to think as she dropped her weary body into bed. Homecoming. She wondered what homecoming would be like without the clubs' and students' spirited devotion in maintaining a high, intense level of energy. What would homecoming be like if there were no parade, no hard work on floats, and no enthusiastic bon fire? Wouldn't it be just another game?

Clubs and students exhausted themselves trying to make this game one that everyone would remember. The club members began plans for homecoming weeks in advance. They searched for ideas to use on their floats, and they tried to come up with one that would best emphasize the theme. The theme was "Today is Tomorrow's Tradition", and the floats all reflected the theme.

The floats were a

organizations that entered the parade. Long and hard hours were put into each float, but the extra work was not noticed by many. The

parade was cancelled because of rain, and spectators were given only a few minutes to see the floats during the half time show.

Even though it did rain, the spirits of all those involved were not dampened. As a matter of fact, a few of the club members were not too sad that the parade was cancelled.

"I think that it was for the best that the parade didn't go as planned. Because it rained, the floats would have been ruined, and they wouldn't have been as beautiful," said junior Suzanne Bushmaier.

spectators, and then the club float placement was announced. The third runner-up was the freshman class entry, with the theme of "Freshmen Building Tradition." The second runner-up was the EEE's, with the theme of "Celebrating the Winning Tradition." The first runner-up was the

*Even though
it did rain,
the spirits of all of those
involved weren't dampened.*

Gamma Phi entry with the theme of "Tomorrow's Tigers." The overall winners were the women of Chi Delta Social Club. The theme of the winning float was "Pop into the Future with Tiger Spirit." Their large jack-in-the-box and oversized toys were a favorite with both the judges and the crowd.

The floats, beautiful and time consuming, were among a long list of activities that students involved in homecoming participated in. Nominating a homecoming court and queen, contacting alumni,





Pomp away

EEE Women's Social Club members Grace Moseley and Leslie Rowe fill in the holes in their float's skirt. The EEEs placed second runner up in the float competition.



Planning meeting

Carbon Sims, associate director of development and alumni affairs, and Wesley Kluck, president of the Former Students Association iron out details before homecoming.

Court

Members of the homecoming court are: Jana Crain, fourth runner-up; Beth Blakely, first runner-up; Susan Shell, queen; Lynda Otwell, second runner-up; and Kim Waters, third runner-up.



Super spirit

Pom Pon squad member Mandy McDowell cheers during the homecoming game. There were twelve members of the squad that assisted the cheerleaders in raising spirit.



Victory dance

"Mickey" and the tiger mascot celebrate the homecoming victory over the Harding Bisons. OBU won 28-7.



Award winners

Chi Delta Women Social Club members Carol Darr and Connie McWilliams receive the Golden Hammer award from Former Students Association President Wesley Kluck. The award is given annual to the club with the winning float.

Alumni meeting

Gamma Phi Women's Social Club members Carrie Jones, Sarah Thompson, and Jennifer Burchfield host their club's alumni during homecoming day. Each social club hosted an activity for its former members.



Traditions (Continued)

and maintaining grades were only a few of the responsibilities of spirited students committed to homecoming.

The nomination

of being in the court. The nominees were Sheila Leslie, Nita Kay Dalrymple, Cheryl Taylor, Marrion Dorrough, Debbie Stuckey, Susan Shell, Robin Harris,

were tallied and the queen and the court were chosen, each club wondered if their nominee would be crowned queen.

As the winners were announced, the answer became apparent. Jana Crain, freshman class nominee, was fourth runner-up. Kim Waters, nominated by the Association of Women Students, was named third runner-up. Lynda Otwell, Student Senate nominee, placed second runner-up. Beth Blakely, EEE nominee, was chosen as first runner-up. As the court was named, the fifteen other women wondered if they were the queen. Finally, her name was announced. Susan Shell, nominated by

the Baptist Student Union, was crowned homecoming queen.

As the excitement of naming the queen died down, the terror of the game blazed as the Tigers scored against the Harding Bisons. When the game finished, there was a clear victor. The Tigers beat the Bisons with a score of 28 to 7.

Despite the rain, hard work, long hours, and exhaustion, homecoming was a success because Tiger spirit could not be snuffed out by all of the problems. Memories of other games would be overshadowed by the victorious memories of this homecoming. -by Kathy Liles

*Despite the rain,
hard work, long hours
and exhaustion,
homecoming was a success...*

process for the homecoming court began several weeks before the actual game. Nineteen women were honored with the nomination but only five would receive the privilege

Carmella Hunt, Donna McWilliams, Sharon Hossler, Beth Blakely, Michelle Rector, Martha Jo Leonard, Lynda Otwell and Kim Waters.

After the votes

Winner

Shelly Anderson was named the winner of the Miss Ouachtonian Beauty contest. Shelly was sponsored by Student Senate. *Photo by Steve Osmon*



First runner-up

Robin Harris was named first runner-up in the Miss Ouachtonian Beauty contest. Robin was sponsored by Chi Delta women's social club. *Photo by Steve Osmon*



Contestants in the beauty pageant found it hard to describe the qualities of "Ouachitonian Beauty" as they were

Searching for true Beauty

Shelly Anderson was named winner of the Miss Ouachitonian Beauty contest. The annual contest was sponsored by the

Ouachitonian yearbook and the contestants were judged from an essay and a photograph.

Robin Harris was first runner-up and Rhonda Eddington was second runner-up. Anderson was sponsored by Student Senate, Harris was sponsored by Chi Delta women's social club and Eddington was sponsored by Black American Student Society.

The following essay is Anderson winning entry as she answered the question all contestants faced of "What are the qualities of a Ouachitonian Beauty?"

I am sitting in the computer lab, asking myself the same question, again! "What qualities do I feel a Ouachitonian Beauty should possess?" This is the fifth time that I have sat down to begin to write my essay. I still don't have any solid ideas. I am having a hard time deciding how to convey who I really am. I didn't realize how difficult it was to express myself on a computer screen. What are the qualities of a "Ouachitonian Beauty?" I guess that my problem is that I don't know what a "Ouachitonian Beauty" really is.

Does being a "Ouachitonian Beauty" mean that you are "drop-dead" gorgeous? I would hope not.

If it did, it would certainly eliminate me from this contest! Does "beauty" refer to the outward beauty of the contestants? I think it is important to look my best, but I can feel just as good about myself in a sweatshirt and tennis shoes, as I can in a cocktail dress. It just depends on how I present myself. To me, it is important to hold my head just as high, whether I am dressed for a work-out, or dressed to impress.

Does being a "Ouachitonian Beauty" mean that we are "beautiful" because we reflect the love of the Lord? Since Ouachita is a Christian institution, this could be the way "beauty" is defined. I would prefer to think we are being judged for who we are on the inside, rather than what we are on the outside. I would be more comfortable with this, but it would be extremely difficult for me to show someone who I am, what I believe in, and what is in my heart, if my only presentation was a photograph and a short essay. It would be even more difficult for someone to decide who is the more "Christ-minded" individual. Besides, this is something that I wouldn't want to have judged from an essay—and only God knows our inner

heart.

I believe that there is not one definition of a "Ouachitonian Beauty." I feel that "Ouachitonian Beauty" is not a particular person, but rather an attitude of some of the students. This "beauty" comes from within. It is a sense of pride that comes with attending a school that allows us to keep Christ the center of our lives, and encourages it! The person integrity of a student is held in the highest regard at Ouachita. The students realize this and are grateful that there is a school that still cares about its students.

In keeping with Christian principals and expectations, Ouachita students possess many "beautiful" qualities. One of the things that I have noticed, was the generosity of others. They are ready to give themselves and their time fully to others. They commit themselves to give 110% for each of their causes and organizations. I have also seen how caring the students are to each other. They are very sensitive to the needs of other students and faculty.

I am reminded of the time when some of the students launched the "Chu to China" campaign. Several of the students wanted to help our dorm mom raise money to go back to visit her family on a vacation. It was quite successful! I remember the look of excitement in her eyes when some of the money was

raised. There was also the time when a student from Africa needed to go home, because his wife passed away. It was so incredible to feel the students working together through their financial support and prayers to help Charles at this time. That to be is "Ouachitonian Beauty."

Individually, I can see that beauty is truly an attitude about oneself. I have found that if you exude confidence in yourself, others will perceive you in a more positive manner. Ouachita, through its Christian lifestyle, has given the students this confidence that allows them to feel good about themselves, and their school. They have established, planned, implemented, and evaluated high goals for themselves, and that is one more thing that makes them stand out. Students here can hold their heads high, because they are directed. They are able to see the future and work toward it. It is the confidence that is given to us through Christ, that makes us special.

I wish I knew the "real" qualities of a "Ouachitonian Beauty." For one reason, I still don't have any ideas of what to write for my essay. And another reason, I would like to get the qualities published in the Tiger handbook, so Ouachita would continue to have the high quality of students, that we have grown to expect.



Japanese exchange
students in America
gained and
brought

An *Insight* into another world

When Clint Eastwood pointed his .38 special at his opposition and dared them to "make my day," he had no idea he was teaching

English. Yoshihiro Kogo, an exchange student from Japan, learned much of his English from Eastwood movies.

Yoshihiro, along with Asako Hayashi and Masae Asahi, was a Japanese exchange student. The students were from Seinan Gakuin University in Fukuoka, a crowded city with over one million people. They arrived in the United States during the summer and stayed nine months before returning to Japan. Yoshi, as he was called by his American friends, was an accounting major studying to become a certified public accountant in Japan. Masae was majoring in international culture, and Asako was undecided.

Even though they knew a little English before coming to Ouachita, they found it difficult to keep up in classes. Yet despite the

language barrier, all three agreed that Ouachita was harder than Japanese universities. "We only have one test a semester in Japan,"

said Masae. She was amazed by the number of quizzes and tests given at Ouachita.

America also surprised them. Most of what they had heard about the United States pertained to cities such as Los Angeles or New York. American movies and television shows were common in Japan. They had also heard about the United States from other students who had been in America through similar exchange programs.

Yoshi seemed particularly fascinated by the

squirrels and grass, both plentiful on campus. One of the biggest differences, according to Asako, is the friendliness of the people. "People you don't know come up and say, 'Hi,'" Asako said.

Masae had one major goal while in America. "Firstly, I want to study

"Firstly, I want to study English--speak it fluently."

English—speak it fluently," she said. Asako came to the States because she had always been interested in America. "Japan has grown with big influence from the United States. Since World War II, the United States has had everything we don't have. The country is very modern," she said.

When asked what she would tell her children about America, she replied, "American people eat too much; everything is big; everything is much too much."

Another noticeable difference, said the girls, is the public display of affection. Although embarrassed, Masae explained that "hand holding," as well as other things, was not done publicly in Japan. After giggling and changing words in their native language, Asako said, "You can't even watch television in the lobby!"

Overall, however, the three were impressed with America and its people. "They (Americans) have good imaginations. It's a free country; it's big; there's a lot of rich people, and America had good music and actors," Yoshi said. They felt particularly fortunate to be able to watch the 1988 presidential elections returns while in America.

None of the three had definite plans for the future, but each wanted to return to America someday. Whether they returned or not, the three gained and gave new perspectives, deeper insights and lasting friendships.—By Corey Gillum

New instrument

Yoshihiro Kogo, a Japanese exchange student plays the harmonica on one of the benches in the plaza of campus. Yoshi was one of three Japanese students to participate in the exchange program.



Secrets

David Sears and Shaun Walvoord try to listen in on Heather Mimms and Kristi Hampton. The play was directed by Scott Holsclaw and he was assisted by senior La Tesha Hardy.

The students knew what they were in for. Most of them had done it before. The weeks of practice were nothing new to drama students. However, "The Importance of Being Earnest" was not your average play and proved to be a

A *Stretch* of their abilities

The Importance of Being Earnest" forced actors to "stretch" their abilities but the result was a classic Victorian comedy.

The drama department presented Oscar Wilde's production in mid-October. The play was a Victorian comedy acted in the style of the late 1800's. Its complex plot combined trickery and romance in a funny entertaining style.

"It was a typical comedy of manners, to some extent," said Scott Holsclaw, director of the play and associate professor of speech and drama. However, "it was all in the language, rather than the actions," he said.

The play involved two girls who fell in love with two men because the men were supposedly named Earnest. Actually, each man had lied about

acted all sorts of problems.

"It was an interesting play from the standpoint of the actors perspective," Holsclaw said. He said comedy was harder to perform than drama or tragedy because actors have to know just when and how to deliver the punch lines. "It really stretched the actors," he said, which is one reason they chose to perform this play.

The first night's performance was performed by the drama students who were understudies in the play, while the principal actors performed every other night. One night a special performance was held for high school students and another night was

Holsclaw said students had not expressed much interest in theater productions. "It's hard to have a theater department when you don't have the support of the student body," he said. "A well-rounded student needs to



On bended knee, Shaun Walvoord and Kristi Hampton act out a scene in the play.

have theater in his repertoire."

Shaun Walvoord, who played John Worthing,

aspects of the performance was the collection of actors. "I thought we had a tremendous ensemble in this particular play," he said. "Sometimes you have a lot of egos when you deal with actors, but this group tried to do their best individually as well as collectively."

The troupe took one week off after the final performance and began rehearsals once again in order to polish the performance for the annual collegiate play festival that was being held in Fayetteville, AR. Even though the group didn't place in the statewide competition, Walvoord, who had been in productions such as *The Crucible* and *As You Like It*, felt they competed well and had a good experience. "The play festival is a good chance to see what other groups are doing," he said.—by Shannon Lauter-



Star struck

David Sears captures the eye Heather Mimms. Both Heather and David were freshmen drama students.



Disgusted

Mark Shaddox reacts to a statement by Mary Ann Hardaway during the play. The play combined trickery and romance in a funny entertaining style.



May I please

David Sears, Mary Ann Hardaway and Shaun Walvoord act out one of the comedy scenes in the play. The play was also performed at the Arkansas Theater Festival competition.

I do

Desiree Beck and Duane Hall get married during Sadle Hawkins night of Twirp Week. The nights activities were sponsored by Gamma Phi Women's Social Club.



A night out

Mike and Jan Perkins dine at Pizza Hut. Pizza Hut was relatively inexpensive place to eat.

Lazy day

Terry Lang and Matt Stewart relax in the newly constructed Daniel R. Grant Plaza.





Study date

The Riley-Hickingbotham Library was always a popular place to get away together.

Dating at Ouachita was anything but boring because students took



Time to *Create* a date

TIME: 11:59 p.m. Saturday
PLACE: In front of Flippen/Perrin
OBJECTIVE: "Lay one on" date without attracting an audience; sign in before curfew.

Time divided by homework, plus nerve, money, and late minutes, equaled dating at Ouachita. It's was tricky trying to manage all of the responsibilities of school while maintaining a decent social life. But it could be done.

One problem was making the date enjoyable for both parties involved. What constituted a good date?

"My idea of the ideal date can range from getting dressed up and having a nice dinner, to packing a picnic lunch and going to the park," said Kristie Usrey. "Fun is all in the attitude of the date."

Ken Gibson said, "I think a lot of people are

satisfied with a coke, a pizza, and a movie."

But there were still those who refused to settle for the mundane. For instance, Jeff Noble cooked dinner for his date outdoors. Once they had found a

evening with his fiancee. "Angela and I played wiffleball in my backyard," he said.

Regardless how carefully you planned, there was always the fear that your date would result in a catastrophe. Toby Daniels discovered this when he took a girl to the movies at Hot Springs. "It was dollar night," he said, "so I looked cheap to begin with."

Of course, you might have hoped to be as fortunate as Ian Lowe. "All of my dates are so wonderful," he said. "I don't really have that problem."

Although some dates led to bad experiences, hope was not lost. The perfect evening to remember was in the eye of the beholder. This writer's best date involved a marriage proposal on the balcony of the prayer chapel. I accepted. --by Angie Schleiff



Debbie Nichlaus and Jeff Garrison enjoy the activities during the BSU hayride.

quaint spot near Degray Lake, he found an electrical outlet to hook up his microwave and warmed two T.V. dinners. But Paul White preferred a more athletic

Winners

The Dream Team captured the overall title at Tiger Traks. Members of the team are: (front) Kim Waters, Wendy Johnson, Leslie Vickers, Beth Blakely, (back) Dave Regan, Trey Grenier, Lamar Trieschmann and Michael Johnson.



Oozeball, raft races and obstacle courses gave students the chance to compete in some

Good, Clean fun

Visitors to campus around the end of April may have seen some strange things -- like college students riding tricycles or

people playing volleyball in the mud. These were just some of the activities in Tiger Traks, the yearly spring festival sponsored by the Ouachita Student Foundation.

Nineteen teams competed in this year's contest, each with eight members. The Dream Team took first place, winning \$150 gift certificates to Dillard's department store for each of its members. Led by Trey Grenier, the Dream Team consisted of Beth Blakely, Kim Waters, Leslie Vickers, Wendy Johnson, Dave Regan, Lamar Trieschmann and Michael Johnson.

Second place went

by Brad Bishop. Each winning a \$100 gift certificate to JCPenny's department store, team members were Jill Hamlin, Daphne Davis, Lori, McClain, Laura Bushmiaer, Paul Granberry, Todd Thompson, and Billy Daniel.

The Dictating CEO's won third place, with prizes of \$50 gift certificates to the Hamilton House restaurant in Hot Springs. Tom Compton led the team consisting of Jo Beth Ford, Joy Simmons, Jennifer Wright, Jennifer Easter, Brian Finley, Rick Melick and Mark Glass.

Fourth place winners, each receiving a beautiful Cross pen set, were the

LaTasha Hardy, team members were Carmella Hunt, Robin Harris, Heidi Brown, Jay Beard, Tate McDonald, John Davis and Martin McDowell.

This year's events included the usual trike races, oozeball, raft races and obstacle course. Tiger Traks also added a new game called Jenga, in which students try stacking wooden blocks. "I think it went pretty well," said Andy Westmoreland, director of the OSF. "I think we'll do it again."

Tiger Traks has enjoyed great success since its origins in 1975, and 1989 was no exception. "It was another great year for Tiger Traks," Westmoreland said.

Money raised from the campus event went to raise scholarship money that was awarded to juniors and seniors by the OSF.—By



placed second overall.

sponsored by the OSF.



Home bound

Eddie Gray paddles his way back to home in the raft race competition. Eddie's team didn't place but did have a good showing.



Final touches

Kent Smith straightens the tie of Chuck Hargett before they return on stage. Both Kent and Chuck were among the eight-member OBU Court of Honor who entertained between events of the pageant.



Court

Members of the Miss OBU Court are: Kim Mueller, fourth runner-up; Shelly Leslie, third runner-up and Miss Congeniality; Angel Bailey, first runner-up; Terry Lang, Miss OBU; LeTasha Hardy, second runner-up; and Stephanie Coffee, Miss Congeniality.

Winner

Terry Lang was crowned Miss OBU. Terry was a freshman from Norman, Ok and was sponsored by Kappa Chi men's social club. At the Miss Arkansas Pageant, Terry placed in the top ten finalist.





Encouraging words

LeTasha Hardy and Melisa Powell give each other comforting words before the evening gown competition. LeTasha was named second runner-up in the pageant. Photo by Steve Ozmon

Not only did Terry Lang win the title of Miss OBU but she also placed in the top ten at the Miss Arkansas Pageant in her

Chance of a *Lifetime*

The theme "Once In A Lifetime" fit true to character for freshman Terry Lang as she was named Miss OBU at the 23rd annual pageant.

The pageant was sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and is an official Miss Arkansas preliminary event. Miss Arkansas, Patti Jo Thorn, was on hand for the local pageant and was a special performer along with former Miss OBU Montie Edwards and the eight-person Miss OBU Pageant Court of Honor.

Lang, who sang a vocal solo titled "Sing a song" for her talent presentation, represented the university at the Miss Arkansas Pageant held in Hot Springs during the summer. She placed in the top ten contestants at the statewide pageant. "This was a tremendous accomplishment, especially for a freshman," said Brent Houston, student director of the Miss

OBU pageant for Blue Key.

Lang, an education major from Norman, OK, was sponsored on the local level by Kappa Chi men's social club.

Angel Bailey was named first runner-up in the pageant. Angel was a 20-year-old junior communications major from North Little Rock who represented Rho Sigma men's social club. For her talent, she performed a vocal solo titled "Being Alive."

LeTasha Hardy, who represented Student Senate, was second runner-up. Shelley Leslie, who represented Chi Delta women's social club, was third runner-up and Miss Congeniality. Kim Mueller, who represented EEE women's social club, was fourth runner-up and Stephanie Coffee, who represented

Chi Delta women's social club pledge class, was also named Miss Congeniality.

As a top ten finalist, Terry joins an elite group of OBU women who placed high or won the Miss Arkansas Pageant. In the 21-year history of the Miss OBU Pageant, Ouachita has had three Miss Arkansas'; a swimsuit preliminary winner at Miss America; a non-finalist talent award winner at the Miss America Pageant; a Miss Congeniality winner at Miss America; twelve top ten finalist in Hot Springs; one first runner-up, two second runners-up; one fourth runner-up; three talent preliminary winners; one Miss OBU selected to receive the Boots Coleman Overall Talent Award at Miss Arkansas; one queen selected to represent the state at the National Sweetheart Pageant in Hoopeston, IL; and seven queens selected by Bob Wheeler to be on the prestigious Miss Arkansas Court of Honor.

—By the News Bureau



Hard work

Members of the cast work on a scene in the Shakespearean play. The play was performed on March 3, 4, 6 and 7. Photo by Joe Cathey

Trying to perform Shakespeare's "As You Like It" forced the actors and the audience to adapt to

Challenging Roles

It was a story of romance -- not only of the lover and his beloved, but also of the love and devotion of true friends. Scenes

similar to this were played over all parts of campus each day, but this particular story came to the theater stage in the form of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Preparations for the March 3, 4, 6 and 7 productions were underway since February. This was the first time in seven years that a Shakespearean play had been performed. Director Scott Holsclaw said that he selected a Shakespearean play because "students needed to study Shakespeare and see it begin done to give them an understanding of why Shakespeare is such a great writer."

This was Holsclaw's first experience di-

be a learning time for him as well as his cast. "In education," Holsclaw said, "you pick things out to stretch your students and yourself." Trying out to different styles of drama will allow the students to broaden their horizons whether they are in the play or in the audience.

Shakespeare required work on the part of all who experienced it. Because the language could often obscure the message, the understanding must come from the actor -- from his inflection and action. The actors must also make the scene distinctions because of the use of a "generic set." Scene changes were shown by the charac-

kind of physical scene change. Articulation was also important in Shakespearean productions. The actors couldn't be sloppy with the language. Holsclaw reminded the viewer, however, that Shakespeare's language was the same as Biblical language. It was just as rich.

Although students had a tendency to be afraid of Shakespeare, this didn't dampen participation in the play. As a matter of fact, Holsclaw said that more people tried out than before, thus allowing for an 18 member cast.

You had to brush up on your "thees and thous" before the performances of "As You Like It." But what was produced was a funny, romantic play that not only served as entertainment but taught the language and values of the times. —By



Dramatic moment

Cast members act out a scene in "As You Like It." The play was under the direction of Scott Holsclaw. Photo by Joe Cathey



Confrontation

Cast members confront each other during rehearsal. The play was performed in Verser Drama Center. Photo by Joe Cathey



Consultation

Craig Price reviews papers with student Nancy Ellen. Price was an instructor in the religion department.



Missionaries

Spring break missionaries receive instructions about the trip to Clearwater, Florida. Sixty-seven student made the trip.
Photo by Joe Cathey



Noonday

Students gather in Berry Chapel on the last day of Noonday. The daily, student-led worship service was sponsored by the BSU.

A variety of Christian activities sponsored by the BSU, CMF, and others allowed students to prepare for a total

Religious Experience

Commitment to academic and Christian excellence." Our very school name and motto told one that here, great emphasis was

placed on our relationship to Jesus Christ. This is a concern of faculty and students alike and was shared through many different activities designed to present the message of Christ to the student body while providing a good time for all of the people involved.

One of the most popular activities was noonday, a time when students and faculty came together to worship the Lord, as well as challenge and encourage one another.

"I felt there was a great need to reach out on this campus," said Phyliss Thomas, one of the coordinators of the BSU sponsored noonday, "and noonday was a good way to do that." Phyliss said she hoped that people were convicted "to take the challenges the speakers had given them and reach out to their friends on this campus."

Another form of

student outreach was the BSU drama team. The team performed for various youth activities such as lock-ins and banquets, as well as

entire church congregations. They also traveled and performed with the prison ministry team.

"We communicated to people that we're having fun and worshiping God at the same time," said Becky Fincher, a member of the team. The group hoped to show those they ministered to that God loved them and that worshiping the Lord could be fun.

On Tuesday morning at either 10 a.m. or 11

a.m., students made their way to Mitchell Auditorium for the weekly chapel service sponsored by the BSU. Chapel combined the ministry efforts of students, faculty and guest speakers to present the message of Christ to the entire campus. The guests, whether pastors, singers, missionaries, or

I felt there was a great need to reach out on this campus and noonday was a good way to do that.

people from other walks of life, showed how powerful God was and that Jesus truly did make the difference.

This message was also carried out through other student-led ministries such as Tuesday Nights Together (TNT), prison ministries, nursing home ministries and children's home ministries. These activities, all sponsored by the BSU, served one purpose—

(Continued on next page)



Noonday bound

Joe Silva awaits the starting of Noonday. BSU sponsored the daily worship service.

Experience (Continued)

to fulfill the great commission and preach the gospel to every creature.

Without a doubt, the spiritual highlights of

their Christian commitment. The campus Renewal theme of "I will hear" taught one of be sensitive to what the Lord wanted to say and to

sage of Christ with those who were lost. Both weeks provided opportunities for each member of the students body and faculty to dedicate their hearts anew to the Lord and share the love of Christ with those who need to hear the message of the gospel.

Dr. Marion "Bud" Fray, chairman of the religion department said that serious Bible study and activities were sure ways of improving individuals and overall religious life.

"Students must grow to know Christ personally through faith. They must grow in knowledge of Him through study of a relevant and authoritative Bible.

They must experience vital fellowship with Christians, with other believers who believe Him in a local church and who share in making Him known to our world," he said.

Religious life encompassed many people, places and activities. However, they were driven by one central truth, that Jesus Christ was the way, the truth, and the life. The Lord had given each one of us a mandate to share the gospel, and those who are involved in these ministries continued to claim the promise of Jesus when He said "If I be lifted up, I will draw all men unto Me."—By Luanna Kinnaird

Students must grow to know Christ personally through faith. They must grow in knowledge of Him through study of...the Bible.

the year was the Campus Renewal and Christian Focus Week. These two weeks provided the students with the opportunity to be ministered to and to reaffirm their faith in God and

do them.

The Christian Focus Week theme of "Be all you can be" put a challenge in the hearts and minds of all who attended the worship services to share the mes-



Study time

Ricardo Escobar finds a quiet moment to study his Bible. The shady plaza make a perfect place to study.

"Beach reach"

Tim Fowler, Mark Christie, Shawn Barnard, Kurtis McClazel and Blake McKinney sing during an evening service in Clearwater, Florida. The BSU traveled to the beach for its summer mission trip.





In step
 Chi Delta member Nita Kay Dalrymple leads pledges through some steps in front of Conger dorm. There 29 pledges in the class.



Don't smile
 Chi Delta pledge class president

At attention
 Cliff Walker stands at attention





File in

Alan Eddins and Tony Floyd lead the Sigma Alpha Sigma pledges through afternoon drills. Alan was pledge class president.

They did it voluntarily. For six days, pledges followed the commands of club members for what often turned out to be

One week of Trauma

The most unpopular week of the year hit again--pledge week. It's a time when pledges and members fell asleep in class.

Teachers experienced almost no attention span from most students. Those involved experienced emotional and physical trauma. And those not involved had to put up with a lot of bizarre behavior from everyone involved in pledging.

During the week, pledges were expected to perform certain tasks or duties whenever they were asked to. Some were asked to sing, yodel, carry signs or plungers, or wear wooden plaques around their necks or waists. Pledges had numerous jobs to do each day for the members. And those who didn't had daily duties get to cater to their members's every whim.

The purpose of pledge week was sort of initiation into the club. Not everyone maked it. Some lost their tempers and gave up. Others, who might have

shown a bad attitude, and possibly voted against at the end of the week.

Pledge week brought on may mixed feelings. Cheryl Taylor, president of the Chi Delta Women's Social Club, said she wished pledge week wasn't a time when everyone felt so pressured. "As president, I had to enforce everything, and I didn't like the bad-guy image that came with that."

The feelings of another Chi Delta member, Shelley Leslie, were positive. She thought it made the people who were involved realize more about he club. They were forced to work as a group to achieve their goal of becoming members. "The one bad thing about pledge week is the disruption of the normal school week," said Shelley.

The feelings of people not involved in pledging were varied. Fresh-

man Angie Qualls thought it was very funny to watch, but she said, "I'm glad I didn't have to go through it."

Another observer, Comeka Hinkson, didn't like what she saw during the week. "It seemed so



EEE pledge Angela Bell and her pledge sisters blow bubbles in the plaza.

pressured to perform." The thing that bothered her most was that so much emphasis was placed on getting a bid to a particular social club. Some people who really wanted to be included, were not.

Looking from the inside out, EEE pledge Brenda Crowley said that it was a humbling experience

but it was worth it. "I think that in a small community like Arkadelphia, students need social clubs in order to provide more activities and create memories of college life."

Mike Kolb, OBU registrar, offered an administrative viewpoint. "I am very supportive of the way pledge week is now," he said. There have been some changes and he thought they had been for the better. For example, pledge week has been shortened from two weeks to one, which Kolb thought was beneficial to students. In the past, statistics had shown substantial decreases in students' grades over the two week period. "Pledge week was hilarious and a lot of fun. It develops spirit, togetherness and traditions were passed down from year to year," Kolb said.

Even though pledge week was said to be long and stressful, it's not all bad. Long-lasting friendships were made. A person was included in many on-campus activities and given a sense of belonging.—by Brenda Crowley

Through Bible studies, worship services and prayer breakfasts students' lives were impacted during

A week of Praise

Christian Focus Week was always a special week on campus where the Christian portion of the school's motto "Moving Toward

Academic and Christian Excellence" is emphasized. The week included daily services, Bible studies, prayer breakfasts and special events in the evenings.

The highlight of the week, though, was the series of afternoon seminars dealing with a variety of contemporary topics. On hand were experts on everything from marriage to money management, focusing on the central challenge to "Be all that you can be."

On Monday of the week, a seminar titled "Where Can I Find A Good Marriage?" was given by Michael and Bo Barnes of Little Rock. Mrs. Barnes, who is the chaplain of the Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock, started off the seminar by discussing several traits of the person that one should marry, and she also discussed the expectations of that person. Mr. Barnes, who is a bivocational pastor in the Little Rock area, continued the seminar by discussing what

kind of role models that marriage partners should be to one another.

"In a marriage, people have to work hard to make it work," said Mr. Barnes. "They have to learn to laugh at each other and at themselves in all that they do. Becoming one in God is easy, but anything else is difficult."

Mrs. Barnes added, "Good marriages have to be made. That way, the question of who is really being a role model to the other will be answered."

Mr. Barnes also discussed the importance of sex in a marriage in terms of a Christian lifestyle. "Sex is not sin nor salvation. It is part of total unity in being married," he said. "Marriages are instituted by God and are by no means magical, and this makes for lots of emotional bonding and sharing. It takes work, and the rewards from it are beneficial and limitless."

On Tuesday, Kenny Rains, a worker with the Brotherhood Commission of

the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tenn., gave a seminar titled, "How to Witness To My Friends." The seminar talked about how a person can be a better witness to his friends and learn to overcome the problems of witnessing to them.



Billy Crocket leads a praise chorus in Mitchell Auditorium.

"Friends come from different walks of life," said Rains. "Being spirit-filled as Christians, we may be the closest glimpse of Christ that our friends have in a lifetime. We take Christ anywhere, and not only are we exposing ourselves to friends, but we're exposing Christ in us."

Rains discussed how lifestyles play an important part in witnessing to a person. "Our lifestyles have a direct effect on our friends," said Rains. "Our

friends know us better than anyone, and how we use Christ is how we use our friends. Their spiritual destiny must be a priority."

Rains gave two methods of how a person can witness. First he stated that people have to be good examples to others with no double standards, and they are drawn to each other because of Christian influence. Second, he mentioned that begin a verbal witness to another tells why Christians are the way they are, with the inevitable possibility of a confrontation.

Rains also discussed the principle of friendship. "Friends are available to each other, and they are also encouragers," he said. "Friends also admit their mistakes and remind each other when something is harmful. Friends are non-judgmental of each other," he said.

Although Christian Focus Week came to an end, it left a lasting impact on many students' lives. Senior Joe Cathey said, "The information that I've learned from the seminars will not only affect my college career—it's going to carry over into my whole life."—*by J.J. Kindred*



helped kick off the week of special events. Photo by Steve Osmon



Dynamic discussion

Dale Griffin leads a seminar on the New Age movement. This was just one of many topics that were available to students throughout the week. Photo by Joe Cathey

Worship service

Students participate in the services held in Mitchell Auditorium. In addition to the nightly worship services, students were able to attend workshops during the afternoons. Photo by Bob Ocken





High school sweethearts
and hometown loves tried to
make the relationship last through

Long distance *Love*

Distance, time and love. It didn't sound like the most desirable combination for a winning game plan but depending on the people involved for some people it was the key to success for others it was a long road.

For those people that had success in this long-distance relationship quest, "it takes time, understanding and communication," said Robin Harris, "one good factor was that Drew was in Little Rock, so we got to see each other every weekend."

Another person who saw their love on weekends was Dana Roberts, "I lived for the weekend."

For other relationships, the distance was a lot farther. For Stephanie Whaley, "David was in St.

Louis and I was here." They "talked some by phone and wrote letters." Stephanie said, "It was difficult to plan a wedding long distance." At Spring Break Stephanie got to see David and during the summer they were married.

For some people they could go home on the weekend and see their loved one. But for many that was not the case. They spent hours on the phone and writing endless letters.

When the phone company came up with the slogan, "Reach out and touch someone," they knew what they were doing. Some of the companies offered lower rates which was good for

those students that had to call their loved ones.

But their comes a time in every relationship where the big break comes. It is not expected it just happens. Kristi Ratliff said "It all began when Phil moved to Germany with his parents." So far she has gotten two letters since being in college.

So it just depended on the people involved.

Long distance relationships required more than just the money to pay the phone bill. It took some maturity and a lot of commitment to work. But it was possible.

Some people were just better at the long distance game than others. Despite the long hours apart and the long telephone calls, some people felt the game was one worth playing. —

By Lisa Lynch.



A moment alone

Paul Granberry and Tanya Reed talk between classes in the plaza. The plaza was a popular place for students to relax or play.



Late night call

Students often found the quietest moments to talk to their loved ones back home was late at night. Quite hours began at 10:30 p.m. which provided the perfect time to call. Photo by Sharon Roper

Chit chat

Scott Smith, Laura Hill and Dana Caldwell visit on one of the benches in the plaza. The benches were a popular place to relax.



DECISION TIME

Chantal Myers, Lynda Otwell and Tricia Taylor discuss rush week after they turned in their bid sheets in Mitchell Auditorium. Chantal pledged EEE and both Lynda and Tricia pledged Chi Delta.



HELPING HAND

John Rothwell shows seats to people who attended the tribute to Judge Oren Harris. John was a member of the Ouachita Student Foundation which helped at the event.

BIG BAND

Members of the OBU marching band perform during halftime. The band was under the direction of Craig Hamilton.





PRACTICE

Denise Masters and Christy Freel practice part of their routine before the Ouachi-Tones concert. The concert was an annual event.

Unparalleled

ORGANIZATIONS

Regardless of your major, there were many organizations on campus you could get involved with. From the Physics Club to the Ouachi-Tones students were able to channel their energies into a particular area of interest. Probably the most visible organizations on campus were the social clubs. Activities such as TWIRP week, 3-on-3 basketball tournaments and “functions” sponsored by the clubs helped break the daily routine.

MEETING

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet in the faculty lounge in Evans Student Center. Coach Van Barrett was sponsor of the group. Photo by Joe Cathey



SERVICE above self

Nine organizations committed themselves to providing quality activities for students and faculty on campus. All of their time was voluntary but, nevertheless, they strove to deliver the best.

Did you ever think what campus life would be without fifty-cent movies, refrigerators in the dorms, or homecoming? Many of the activities and services taken for granted were provided by nine organizations which believed that making campus a better place was worth the hours of work.

One of the most visible service organizations on campus was the student senate. The members were elected by the student body

and served either one semester or one year terms. One of the high points of the year was the week of homecoming. The senate was responsible for assisting in the coordinating all the student activities with the alumni office.

"I never dreamed that there would be so much work," said Dennis Tucker, vice president for senate. "However, it was amazing how everyone pulled together at the last minute to help out, finish the floats and make this homecoming something special."

Another large project for senate was the purchasing of the security system for the Riley-Hickbotham Library. In addition, they organized the renting of refrigerators to students and the academic awards banquet held in the spring.

A second group was SELF. The Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund was responsible for bringing quality movies for only a fifty-cent admission. SELF also sponsored concerts such as First Call, TRUTH, and Cruise. SELF concentrated on an aspect

of student life that everyone thought was important—entertainment.

An important service organization was the Association for Women's Students. AWS offered leadership training through its boards, committees, and programs. The organization strives to be of service to each woman in any way possible, as well as giving her a voice in her government.

Anytime women received a violation for missing curfew or other

(Continued on next page)



Service Clubs



Members of the Student Senate are: (front) Phillip Vines; Darrel Potis; Jeff Hall; Robin Felts; Cindy Schopmeyer; Shelly Anderson; (middle) Chris Lawson, President; Kiki Schieff; Lynn George; Sara Storer; Lynda Otwell; Gayla Graves; Dennis Tucker; (back) Mark Neese; Ed Gray; John Blase; Lance Raney; Jeff Noble; and Doug Schmidt.



Members of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity are: (front) Joe Shell; Rob Carpenter; Stephen Kirk; Brent Houston; Ricky Gayles; Phillip Vines; (middle) Lance Raney; David Barnett; John Blase; Kevin Groustra; Paul White; Tommy Mosley; Mitch Betts; Larry Harrison; (back) Rob Rucker; Kent Coulter, president; Mardy Beam; James McClintock; David Price; John Moore, vice president; John Rothwell; David Anderson; and Jeff Noble.

CAREFUL AIM

Kim Herndon takes a careful stab at the LifeSaver in a game at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' meeting. Kim played volleyball for the Tigers.

STRUTTIN'

Tina McClain and John Blase sport the latest fashion in "Sadie Hawkins Day wear." Tina was a member of Gamma Phi women's social club which sponsored Sadie Hawkins Day during TWIRP Week in the fall. The fashion show was sponsored by the Association of Women Students.



SERVICE *(continued)*

misconduct, they had to appear before the AWS Executive Board. This group of peers judged them for their crime and punished accordingly. In addition to working with the curfew, the AWS also provides conveniences in the women's dorms, such as microwaves and vacuum cleaners. They also sponsor a bridal fair in the fall semester.

"All in all, AWS really helps all women on

campus," said Rebecca Greever, dean of women students.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is another organization that organizes a large campus event. This group is responsible for the Miss OBU Pageant. The group spends most of the year making plans for the one night's activities. Mrs. Emma Jean Turner was Pageant Director and she was assisted by Student Director Brent Houston.

John Rothwell was assistant student director.

On the spiritual side, there was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The men and women's groups tried to make athletic teams come together and be closer on a spiritual level. The group met regularly and had devotions, games, prayer and a time of fellowship.

Other clubs such as BASS (Black America Student Society), Young

Democrats, College Republicans were also active. BASS organized their annual Halloween Bash and talent show while the political clubs were active in the election season with soliciting votes from students.

Each of these clubs provided a vital service to the campus and community. They also provided a niche where students could get involved with making a difference in the lives of other people.

Service Clubs



Members of the Association of Women's Students are: (front) Susan Shell; Jennifer Wallace; Tami Tatum; Cathy Godfrey; Leah Robertson; Rebecca Greever, sponsor; (second) Peggy Cox; Karen Gourley; Carmela Hunt; Julie Burbank; Amy Crouch; Rhonda Webb; (third) Carrie Cowling; Debbie Stuckey; Laura Hill; Lamona Lawrence; Robyn Smith; (back) Leslie Vickers; Kim Waters; Miranda Childs; Denise York; Sarah



QUIET TIME

Members of the men's and women's Fellowship of Christian Athletes participate in small group prayer. The group also had games and devotions at their meetings.

WELCOME

Mr. Jonathan Kelly greets Miss Arkansas Patti Thorn at the reception before the Miss OBU pageant. The reception was sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, sponsors of the Miss OBU Pageant, and was held on the Evans Student Center bridge. Miss Thorn is a former Miss OBU.

QUITE MOMENT

BSU Director Ian Cosh steals a moment away from everyone to catch up on some paperwork. Ian replaced Mark Baber who left for the mission field.

BSU

Members of the BSU are: (front) Cindy Baldwin, Dee Wilmet, Carr Parrish, Chris Norris, Sharon Pinkston, Robert Pinkston, Phillip Fields, Rhonda Funderburg, (second) Susan Shell, Carrie Jones, Anita Murock, Jennifer Moseley, Kiki Schieff, Dalayna Blaylock, Lynda Otwell, Mark Christie, Eric Reddish, (third) Tammy Tatam, Daniel Sweet, Tommy Moseley, J.J. Klodred, Kecia Stuart, Phyllis Thomas, Nica Vernon, David Fox, Terry Sergeant, John Frady, Mandy Armbruster, Charles Thomason, (back) Chris Cupples, Michelle Murphy, Sulyn Miles, Angie Bryant, Cathy Emmerling, Randy Jones, Angie Benson, Vernon Horneman, Kimberly Shults and Chris Turner.

PULL!!

Members of the BSU summer mission team join in on a tug-o-war competition on the beach in Clearwater, FL. The group initiated activities on the beach to get people involved and then passed out information and witnessed to them.





OFF THEY GO

Norma Spencer, Joan Curry, and Mary Floyd head to the services for the Leadership Training Conference. The BSU held meetings for LTC at Camp Paron in Benton.



MINISTRY Minded

The Baptist Student Union's outreach consisted of "Beach Reach 89", Noonday, Monticello Children's Home, Tuesday Nights Together and a host of other ministries. Their focus wasn't just on campus, their concern was seeing more people reached for Christ.

There was more to serving the Lord than just praying and telling people about him, for members of the Baptist Student Union it was having fun while competing their mission of serving the Lord on campus.

With a total of thirty-three different ministries, the members of the executive council reached out and touched the world. From Christian Focus Week to World Hunger the BSU was involved. It all began in the spring semester of 1988, when the executive council was chosen by outgoing BSU director, Mark Baber. He headed for South Africa with his family in September of 1988. In January of 1989 Ian Cosh took over the reigns for the directorship of the BSU.

The BSU's main event every year was Spring Break missions. This year

sixty-six students set out to Clearwater, Florida to tell the beach combers about the Lord. It was referred to as "Beach Reach '89." It was a first time thing for this year students were "bounded" together with other spring break missionaries from Ohio State, Union, Oklahoma Baptist and Southern Florida Universities by their faith and green hospital I.D. bracelets. This is the second year of the program which was began by the Florida Baptist State Convention with twenty students the first year and 130 this time. "It helped us all to see that it does require courage to share one's faith, but we learned that it is the fear of rejection that is greater than rejection itself," said BSU director Ian Cosh. The group of 130 led 85 people to Christ out of the over 1,200 that had been witnessed to.

The sixty-six

learned something else very valuable in that trip, that Florida is not the only place in the United States where people are non-Christian. Daniel Sweet said, "We went off boldly to Florida and yet there's a wide mission field here. It kind of makes me sad to think about that because I know there are people on this campus that aren't Christians."

Some students had become involved in "dorm evangelism", which was where they went and witnessed to other students in the dorms.

Other ways that the students brought forth the message was in Noonday, dorm bible study, fellowships, Tuesday Night Together, Campus Baptist Young Women and Christian Focus Week.

But most of the people who attended these events were already christians. "We're beginning to

see a reaching in as well as a reaching out," said Ian Cosh.

Other groups went into the heat but not that of Florida for their committee went into the prisons, Human Development Center, nursing home and Monticello Children's Home. "I met a lot of people working in the women's prison ministry," said Laura Pogue, "I don't know how many we brought to Christ but it was meaningful."

The BSU did not just reach out and witness to people but they felt the full impact of what being a Christian means. They held each other up, when the chips were down and were turned away from people. But they learned "there are people out there everyday that are lonely and hurting and searching for something," said Carrie Jones, "and it's what we have." —
By Lisa Lynch.



FORMAL

Rod Mays and Shaun Walvoord perform during the tribute to Judge Oren Harris. The tribute was a money raising event for OBU and was held at the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock.

Musical TALENTS

With the School of Music being one of the school's strongest departments, it was no surprise that a variety of organizations were available to students.

From the Singing Men to the University Choir to the Ouachi-Tones, students had plenty of chances to find an outlet.

When the clock signaled the end of the first half of a football game, it was time for the marching band to take the field for its halftime performance. Those few minutes the band was on the field reflected hours and hours of rehearsal for the band members.

Much of the success of the band was due to its director, Craig Hamilton. Hamilton took over the band five years ago, and its numbers continued to grow every year. Most AIC bands in the state boasted of at least 100 members, OBU hoped to reach that point within the next three years. "We're

the state," said senior trumpet player Jim Lloyd. "This was because, although we're small, we didn't have the sound of a little band trying to sound big."

Bass Jeff Madlock and drummer Mark Sanders praised Hamilton as begin a key to the band's success. Since coming to Ouachita, both learned to play different instruments, as well as improved on their own technique, by devoting much more time to practice. "We spend a lot of time just practicing," said Madlock. "Because in this band, you're an actual person, not just another number."

"With Mr. Hamilton as band director, leader

and color guard, he has the job of four people at most universities," said drum major Kim Casey. "He's tough on us, but he's fair." Senior flag twirler Dana Runsick shared Cassey's feelings. "He worked us very hard and expected a lot out of us. That's probably why we're always so well prepared," she said.

Although Hamilton received much praise from his students, he was the first to admit that they are instrumental in making the band successful. With daily practice from 4-5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, and a short practice on Saturday mornings before home games, Hamilton practiced

high quality sound.

"I believe we had the best band assembled since I've been here," said Hamilton. "I demanded a lot out of our kids, but they always met the challenge week after week."

Midstream, the marching band has added a new show to its performance. The band performed "Songs of America" for the first part of the season, and then began a "Disney" show. The band performed at eight conference football games during the season.

When the season drew to a close, the band still remained in full swing following football. Aside from the marching band,



SHOWTIME

Paige Umholtz performs during halftime at a football game. Paige was one of the majorettes for the band.

GROUP EFFORT

Members of the concert band perform "Holy is He" at the missionary commissioning service.

PRACTICE

Ouachi-Tones Denise Masters, Christy Freel, Melanie Roberts and Leigh Gosser practice.



ON THE ROAD

Dana Roberts and Chris Pauley along with other members of the band traveled to Little Rock to perform at the commissioning service.



TOOTING HER HORN

Members of the OBU Marching Band perform during halftime at a football game. The band was under the direction of Craig Hamilton.



Talents (continued)

ketball pep band, a concert band, and a jazz band.

The basketball pep band played at all home games during the second semester. "We had tremendous support at the home games, and it was still improving," said Hamilton. "This was very important to our kids, and I think we enjoyed playing as much as the fans enjoyed listening to us."

Hamilton's goals for the band program were to increase in number and

quality, increase exposure through outside performances, and build a stronger instrumental major program. More challenging goals included increased scholarships and upgraded equipment for the marching, concert and jazz bands.

Other music organizations were the Ouachita Singers, who made a trip to Niagara Falls which consisted of four concerts and sightseeing; University Choir; and the Singing Men.

A group of 20 made

the Singing Men tour of Colorado and Kansas. They sang nightly at churches during their eight day tour. "We spent eight to ten hours a day traveling," said Shaun Walvoord. "We did manage to get some skiing in one day though."

The group was under the direction of Craig Hodges. For two years, Hodges has done a "wonderful job" as director, according to Walvoord. "We have such a diverse group of people even with all of

the church music majors we have," said Walvoord, a two year member. "It is interesting because some of the non-music majors create quite a cross section. Even with our small group, we certainly have a quality group with a lot of talent."

A variety of music clubs provided outlets for music majors and non-music majors alike to exercise their musical and vocal talents.—By *Richard McCormac and Mitch Bettis*

Music Clubs



Members of the Ouachita Singers: Sloan Barratt, Diane O'Nale, Gail Daughy, Danell Dibartolo, Jane Marie Dawson, Christy Burrelson, Michelle Murphy, Lynda Otwell, (second) Melody Buras, Kelli Lambert, Angie Qualls, Becky George, Shelly Phillips, Denise Masters, Cindi Price, (third) Joe Shell, Scott Snider, Lon Vining, Brian Smith, Kelley Shanks, Tommy Mosley, Lane Harrison, (back) Shaun Walvoord, David Price, Mark Garland, John Turner, Charles Thomasson, Jodi Hurst, Chris Norris and Larry Harrison.



Members of the marching band are: Ashley Ahrens, Amanda Allen, Kim Arnold, Desree Beck, Martha Bennett, Frankie Carpenter, Michele Carter, Kim Casey, David Clark, Chris Cupples, Terem Davenport, Chuck Dumas, Russell Files, Allison Finley, Brian Finley, Lydia Fowler, Tim Fowler, John Fowler, Steve Galatas, Ed Harris, Lea Anne Haver, Cameron Hedrick, Audrey Hendricks, Kim Howard, Tony Hutchins, Gladys Joiner, Randy Jones, Sigrid Larsen, Julie Legge, Melody Lloyd, Jeff Madlock, Anne Maloch, Shane McNary, Candy Meredith, Cynthia Miles, Kayla Miles, Sulya Miles, Michelle Murphy, Robin O'Neal, Mike Pansen, Chris Pauley, Ki Peppers, Rob Potts, Mike Robbins, Dana Robert, Mark Sanders, Melinda Snaders, Melissa Smith, Michael Spraggins, Wade Totty, Paige Umholtz, Kell Wood, Dany Wooley.



SOLO

Robin O'Neal makes a solo performance during the jazz band concert. The group was under the direction of Craig Hamilton.

PERFECT HARMONY

Members of the Ouachita Singers perform at the Judge Oren Harris Tribute. The group was under the direction of Dr. Charlie Wright.

SERVERS

Blake McKinney, Rob Rucker and Mark Neese hand out Cokes at the OSF sponsored picnic at the beginning of the year. The picnic was also used to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Ben Elrod to campus.



A HELPING hand

With a variety of service clubs on campus, Ouachita perhaps benefited most from the Ouachita Student Foundation. With efforts in raising scholarships, student recruitment and more, OSF became a tremendous asset to the school and its students

Who raised more than \$30,000 in one year, distributed 35 scholarships, aided in increasing enrollment, created two of the most popular OBU showcases, provided an atmosphere for students to excel in the careers, and created its own promotional literature? The organization that served in such capacities was the Ouachita Student Foundation.

OSF began with a small group of students in 1974. The Foundation was created to raise money and provide entertainment for the university. Today, OSF was a solid Foundation of over 40 students who served as "ambassadors" for Ouachita through five separate committees. These committees, finance; student recruitment, student alumni, education and promotion, and special events had all experienced their most successful year.

Finance set a goal of surpassing previous fund raising efforts. OSF was

successful in distributing the most OSF scholarships in the foundation's history: twelve \$1,000 scholarships and twenty-three \$500 scholarships were awarded to qualifying OBU juniors and seniors. Kiki Schleiff, an OSF member said, "Raising money for OSF was a unique opportunity for me to give back to Ouachita some of what it had given me."

Student recruitment worked close with admissions counseling offices, assisted in blitzes, preview days, letter-writing, and special tours. OSF's "Windows on Ouachita," student-led recruiting trips, continued to be an effective means for reaching new students. Through the "Windows" program, OSF members were able to share personally the advantages in attending OBU. According to Anita Murdock, "Recruiting students is one of the most enjoyable parts of OSF. Meeting prospective students is the perfect way to share what Ouachita means to me and a great

opportunity to make new friends."

Student-Alumni, with its "Dinners for Twenty," created an atmosphere for juniors and seniors to meet prominent OBU graduates from their field of study. Students met and dined with OBU alumni. The dinners gave the students a chance to visit with professionals, gaining insight for future career-making decisions.

Keeping alumni aware of such activities and more, the education and promotion committee served as a vital asset to the foundation. The committee published its edition of "The Trak," a professional newsletter, for former OSF members informing them of the latest successes and future goals of the Foundation. The committee was also responsible for promoting two of OBU's most famous events—Tiger Tunes and Tiger Traks.

Tunes and Traks have long been favorites of Ouachita and the surrounding community. Traks may

not be compared to the Olympics, but its athletic events brought out the sportsmanship and team effort in OBU students whether they are football players or music majors. Highlighting the fall semester the 1988 Tiger Tunes was unanimously termed, "the best ever." From slices of pizza to webbed-footed birds, clubs and organizations flaunted their musical best in song and dance. The musical showcase spanned the course of three days that climaxed in Saturday night's grand finale with a record-breaking, sell-out crowd.

In reality, the Ouachita Student Foundation served as a public relations and development arm for the school. Continuing the school tradition of Academic and Christian Excellence, "OSFers" were a group of students taking their motto of "students helping students" seriously. The school year reflected this attitude with the Foundation reaching and surpassing its goals. —By Robin Felts





INSTRUCTIONS

Kiki Schleiff and Chris Lawson give instructions to participants in the raft race. The race was one event during Tiger Traks.

TAKING A BREAK

After the Judge Oren Harris Tribute, Jeff Hall, Paul White, Mike Chesshir and Chuck McClain rest in the Capitol Hotel lobby.



WATCHFUL EYE

John Rothwell and Jonathan Martin keep a close eye on the activities during the obstacle course at Tiger Traks. The course was set up on the field in front of Daniel dormitory.

GROUP MEETING

Karen Chenault meets with the special programs committee during the OSF retreat. The retreat was held in Murfreesboro. Karen was chairman of the committee.



OSF

Members of the Ouachita Student Foundation are: (front) Leigh Anna Gosser; Jennifer Nix; Karen Chenault, special programs chairman; Anita Murdock; Robin Felts, student recruitment chairman; Cindy Shopmeyer; Laura Beth Williams; Kelli Lambert; (second) Andy Westmoreland, director; Karen Crouch; Jennifer Mosley; Mike Chesshir; Joe Silva; Jonathan Martin; John Rothwell; Susan Young, student-alumni chairman; Blake McKinney; Shannon Lauterbach; Martha Jo Leonard, education and promotion; (third) Rhonda Webb; Robin Smith; Sarah Thompson, Tish Campbell; Amy Robinson; Carr Parrish; David Dixon; Miranda Childs; Nita Kay Dakymple; Cindy Carroll; Mitch Bettis, finance chairman; (back) Brent Houston; Chuck McClain; Jeff Hall; Mark Neese; Paul White; John Blase; Rob Rucker and Kent Coulter.

BRIEF LOOK

Shelia Leslie takes a glance at her notes before class. Shelia was a member of the honor history society, Phi Alpha Theta.



MEETING

Matt Smith listens to a presentation in the psychology club meeting. The club also went to state and national conferences.

ACADEMIC emphasis

There was always something to get involved with. And, with the presence of so many academic clubs, students who wanted to get more involved with their major had the opportunity to do so through workshops, conferences and guest speakers.

It wasn't hard to find your niche. With the variety of organizations available in the various academic fields, students had the opportunity to get more involved in campus activities and more involved with their field of study.

Some of the clubs did encourage campus activities and others preferred to provide activities within their organization. Blue Key National Honor Fraternity was a group that was interested in promoting campus activities. The all-men organization was made of campus leaders with grade point of 3.2 or better. Blue

Key's yearly responsibility was planning, organizing and producing the Miss OBU Pageant in the spring semester.

For those students hooked on psychology, there was the Ouachita Psychological Society sponsored by Dr. Randy Smith. This organization took part in the Arkansas Symposium for Psychology students and participated in other conferences.

For the numerically minded, the Accounting Club helped students become acquainted with accounting career opportunities. Field trips and guest speakers helped them become familiar with public

accounting, government positions and accounting in industry.

The homemakers on campus were members of the American Home Economic Association (AHEA). There sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Morehead, spearheaded efforts to participate in state and national conventions.

In addition, the Hobgood Dietetic Association was also sponsored by Mrs. Morehead. This organization provided dietetics majors with the opportunity to hear speakers who addressed dietetic topics.

Students who enjoyed theater could participate in Theta Alpha

Phi. These students were required to be active in theater and to have participated in four university level productions. The membership was by invitation only.

Other academic clubs were Phi Alpha Theta, international honor history society; Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry fraternity; Alpha Theta, a national honor fraternity for top ten percent of a class; Beta Beta Beta, biology honor society; Kappa Delta Pi, for the field of education; Phi Beta Lambda Business Club; Pre-Dental Club; and Student National Education Association (SNEA), for those interested in the teaching profession.



Academic Clubs



Members of Phi Alpha Theta are: (front) Lisa Webster, Shannon Hartfield, (second) Sheila Leslie, Dr. Everett Slavens, Leslie Taylor, Kimberly Steed, (third) Keela Stuart, Rob Carpenter, David Anderson, Andy Allison, Robin Feltz (not pictured).



Members of Sigma Alpha Iota are: (front) Janet Ellis, Susan Crosby, Kim Casey, (second) Diane O'Neal, Robin O'Neal, Laurel Smith



Members of Kappa Delta Pi are: (front) Stephanie Kemp, Holly Feltman, Debbie Crouch, (second) Carrie Jones, Jan Clark, Robin Vermeer, Sarah Storer, (third) Carla White, Keela Stuart, Susan Young, Pam Arrington.



Members of Gamma Sigma Epsilon are: (front) Kim Rice, Marie Zhang, (second) Ricky L. Giles, Kent Shaddox, (back) Carrie Cowling and Karen Gourley.



ATTACK

John Turner acts out a stabbing of John Blase and Billy Daniels at the Beta Beta haunted house. The event was an annual one for the club.

DISCIPLINE?

Mark Neese works on keeping his Beta pledge from smiling. Many of the pledging activities were done in the campus plaza.



Strong TRADITIONS

Diversity played a big part in the make up of Beta Beta social club. The club found that their strong background made it easier to be leaders.

Diversity was a key element in Beta Beta men's social club. The members felt that the club did not make an individual, rather, the individuals made the club.

Members entertained the campus in several ways throughout the year. The annual Beta Beta Ski Lodge was held and as always true to fashion, was

a big success.

The group also participated in Tiger Tunes where they had the winning show. Their performance, titled "Pizza heck out of me," was directed by Chuck Hargett and took top honors. The show featured members dressed as pizza slices and even a special song sung by the "Supremes."

The group also sought to reward members

of their own club by presenting the Beta achiever award weekly to a deserving member and also awarded a scholarship to the outstanding senior member.

Commitment to campus leadership, and individual growth along physical, intellectual, social and spiritual lines marked the attitudes and actions of the organization. The Betas molded themselves in the traditions of their past.



GATHERING

The men of Beta Beta gathering in front of Conger. Conger dormitory was the only male dorm on the main campus.



Rush week

Gamma Phi members sing during a rush party. The Gamma attracted 13 new members from rush week.



Sing along

Members of Gamma Phi sing during Noonday. Each social club was asked to bring a message and special music for one day of Noonday. Lydia Fowler spoke for the Gammis.

Pomp

Michelle Murphy and Donita Sears work on the Gamma homecoming float. Each member was required to put in a designated number of hours on the project.



ACTIVE group

The demanding life of college didn't slow down the women of Gamma Phi as they were involved with a variety of campus activities.

The women of Gamma Phi kept busy trying to combine the demands of college with the many activities they were involved with.

One of Gamma Phi's most prominent times was during TWIRP week when they sponsored their annual Sadie Hawkins night. Guests dressed in their overalls and flannel shirts, had their fortunes told, tried their

luck at games of skill and chance or say a musical sideshow.

The club participated in Tiger Tunes as puppets and finished in fourth place. They also participated in building homecoming floats and in intramural competition where they always fared well in both.

The Gammas held their annual Christmas banquet at the Camelot in Little Rock. The special evening was a reward for the hard

work of the club and a special opportunity to honor seniors with a roast. There was also entertainment and great food.

After the holidays, the members made it back for rush and pledge weeks. The group attracted 13 new members who earned the right to wear the club emblem.

Gamma Phi also used the spring outing as a chance to get to know each of the members better.

Noonday bound

Melanie Lowe, Linda Snider and Nancy Estep await the beginning of Noonday. The daily worship service was sponsored by the BSU.



HIGH SPIRITED

Pledges Bill West, David Higgs and Tim Fowler build a pyramid during halftime at the basketball game. The Kappas acquired 14 new members after rush week.



PICKIN'

Doug Schmidt and Blake McKinney tune up their guitars before the serenade. The Kappas began their monthly serenades at Flippin-Perrin girls dorm.

HARMONY

Tommy Moseley, Stephen Kirk, Rod Mays and Kent Smith sing during the Tiger Tunes show. The Kappas finished second overall.





KAPPA CHI

Members of Kappa Chi men's social club are: (front) Dennis Tucker, Tom Compton; Kelly Schmidt, Jo Beth Ford, Robin Felts, Kiki Schieff, Cindy Price, Joy Simmons, Cheryl Taylor, Lil' Stasz; Jeff Noble, Joe Silva, (second) Chris Norris, Chris Cupples, Danny Wooley, Brian Finley, Joe Cathy, Kurtis Williams, Louis South, Rod Mays, (third) Jodi Hurst, Kelley Shanks, Mitch Bettis, Mark Christie, Scott Schooley, Vince Hustead, Doug Schmidt, Mike House, Kent Smith, Robie Bue, Blake McKinney, (back) Tommy Moseley, Shaun Walvoord, Lon Vining, Stephen Kirk and John Stawaz.

INDIVIDUALITY

The men of Kappa Chi took their motto of individuality seriously and applied it to their daily and club activities.

Individuality within a club setting was the theme for the youngest men's social club on campus. Although for some, such a motto was a contradiction in terms, the members of Kappa Chi took it seriously and felt that it set apart their club from all of the rest.

The Kappa's first group activity was preparing for Tiger Tunes. The group work long hours under the direction of Rod Mays and their work paid off. The Kappa's captured a second place overall finish with their "cowboy" routine.

As the weather turned cold, the club took the time to travel to Vilonia, AR for the second annual Survival Game. Club members went to the field on a Friday and spent the night on the edge of the playing ground. Saturday morning, the group divided teams and began playing war with paint guns.

"We just have the best time playing the Survival Game," said Jeff Noble who organized the trip. "There is a tremendous rush as you run through the woods in camouflage trying to capture the other team's flag."

In addition to the Survival Game, the club also

had their annual Valentine's banquet at Murry's Dinner Playhouse in Little Rock, three-on-three basketball tournament and monthly serenades.

The club gained fourteen new members after rush week. The new members added additional strength to an already strong and continually growing club.

Having set their standard for what a club should be, the Kappas felt that bring together differences was the key to friendship. In their eighth year as a social club, the Kappas found their combination of individuality and club unity to be rewarding.

TOGETHERNESS

Brotherhood was special to the men of Sigma Alpha Sigma and they worked as a unit for the advancement of the club.

The men of the Sigma Alpha Sigma social club believed in togetherness and brotherhood. That was evident in their participation in various campus activities, and their support for one another during those activities.

A large group of S's could always be seen in the endzone by the concession stand at football games.

They were there, of course, to fire the Sigma Alpha Sigma cannon each time the home team scored a touchdown.

The club also participated in intramural sports, and planned several outings during the year to maintain their strong sense of loyalty to each other and the club. They also had regularly scheduled serenades.

The group also par-

ticipated in rush and pledge week getting nine new members in the weeks activities.

The members of Sigma Alpha Sigma social club were much like their members of the past. They were a bunch of individuals who came together and worked to put all of their differences aside for the advancement of the club. They were, in essence, brothers.



OUTING

The men of Sigma Alpha Sigma gather at their annual outing. The men meet at their usual place for the photo. Photo by Steve Osmon



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Doug Mullins makes announcements before the meeting. The S's met in Berry Bible Building on Monday nights.

NICE HAND

Doug Mullins and Alan Eddins play cards at Sigma Alpha Sigma's Playboy Club. Both Doug and Alan pledged EAE.



CHECK IN

Derek Randle makes sure pledge Tom Ocken has his necessary materials for the day. Derek was a senior member of Sigma Alpha Sigma.



MCs

Bart Ferguson and Nita Kay Dalrymple entertain the Harvest Moon audience during a break between acts. Bart was a Chi Delta Beau.

PLEDGE ACTIVITY

Chi Delta pledge class members tote a hand-made sign to the cafeteria. Chi Delta had 29 people pledge the club.



Denise McMasters, Angle Bailey, Dani Rogers, and Holly Feltman perform during the final number of Harvest Moon. The Harvest Moon activities were Chi Deltas contribution to TWIRP week.

PERFORMANCE

Michelle Wood, Shelly Leslie, Debbie Turner and Shelia Leslie perform for their parents. Chi Delta members put on a special show during Parent's Day.



A UNITED group

Through a variety of activities, the Chi Delta Women's Social Club found that working together was more rewarding when it was just that--together. Award winning homecoming floats and Tiger Tunes performances were events where their hard work paid off.

Being a member of a social club at Ouachita can be a very fun and fulfilling experience, one that can create memories that last a lifetime. This is certainly true of the Chi Delta Women's Social Club. They were a very visible group during the 1988-1989 school year. They participated in intramural sports and sponsored several club and campus events.

During TWIRP week, the Chi Delta's brought a touch of elegance to campus with the annual Harvest Moon themed "Hold On To The Night." In the spring they enter-

tained students with Ruby's Truck Stop.

"Pop into the Future with Tiger Spirit" was the winning theme for the 1988 Homecoming float created by the club. "It took a lot of planning and hard work, but we set a goal and reached it. That brought us much closer as a club," said float chairman Carol Darr.

As bumble bees,

the Chi Deltas buzzed through Tiger Tunes to the theme of "Jive at the Hive." In competition, they received third runner up.

1989 brought a new semester and 29 new pledges. Pledge class president Shelley Parcell said, "Pledge week was a very rewarding

experience. As pledge sisters we stuck close together and learned to help each other to get the job done."

The spring outing,

"Cajun Occasion" in Shreveport and annual float trip on the Buffalo River offered the Chi Delta's opportunities for fellowship and fun as a club.

Beaus were a supportive asset to the club. They were David Dixon, Bart Ferguson, Tom Compton, Jeff Patterson, John Rothwell, Scout Snider, John Turner, and Jeff Wright.

Fall president, senior Donna McWilliams talks about her four years as a Chi Delta with great pride, "These are girls that will always be my sisters. We have created memories together--memories that will last forever." —By Nita Kay Dalrymple.

"We have created memories together--memories that will last forever."

WORTH it all

Despite the long hours of work during homecoming, tiring practices for Tiger tunes, hours of planning for "outings," members of EEE Women's Social Club knew the decision they made as pledges was the right one.

Is it really worth it?" This was a question frequently asked by girls while contemplating the idea of being a part of a social club. But when this question was asked of any member of the EEE women's social club, and you'll get a resounding "YES!" A year in the life of an E definitely had its share of hard work, but it also brought many rewarding experiences.

The year was filled with exciting activities for the E's. The E's kicked off the year with intramural football in which they won first place. They also played intramural volleyball, basketball, and softball.

The E's performed many times throughout the year. They won second runner up in Tiger Tunes dressed as M&M's in their production of "Living in a

Chocolate World. "Tiger Tunes was really a good experience because we all had a chance to get to know each other better." Sophomore co-director, Cathy Daniels said. Other club performances were seen at "The Coolside of Yuletide" and "Les Fumes," which were variety shows used to raise money for charitable causes. EEE also had a 50's show during TWIRP Week.

The girls of the OBU campus were given the opportunity to set their roommates up with the perfect "dream guy" through the roommate roundup hayr-

ide and the roommate roundup movies.

The E's had three outings this year. In the fall they had a Barn Party at the Coulter's farm. The Christmas formal was held at the Radisson Hotel in Shreveport, Louisiana, and a Mardi Gras party was held in the spring.

As the members returned to school to start the spring semester, they began the necessary practices and preparations for Rush Week. The parties were a great opportunity for the E's to spend time with club sisters, meet many new friends, and most importantly gain 29 pledges. After

pledging, the new members eagerly jumped in and brought a renewed enthusiasm to the E's.

The E's chose six beaus who worked diligently to raise club spirit and helped out whenever they were needed. The beaus included Trey Granger, John Moore, Mark Neese, Darrell Potts, Rob Rucker, and Joe Shell.

As the spring semester came to a close it brought an end to a year filled with fond memories. The members could always spend time looking back on all the fun they had with their EEE sisters.

So was being an E really worth it? Junior member Dana Graham said, "If I had to do it all over, I would definitely do it again because if anything in life is worth living over for me, it's being an E." —By Jennifer Sternberg.

"If I had to do it all over, I would definitely do it again."

HOMECOMING WORK

Grace Moseley and Leslie Rowe pomp part of the EEE float during homecoming week. Each social club was required to put in certain amount of hours of work during the week.





SING IT

Beth Blakley struts her stuff during the clubs performance during TWIRP week. The EEEs sponsored 50's night.



CONGRATULATIONS

Lisa Crain (left) gives a congratulatory hug to her sister Jana. Jana accepted her bid to be a member of EEE.

CHEERLEADERS

Members of the EEEpledge class cheer on the steps of Cone Bottoms. The club received 30 new pledges.



ALL WET

Bart Ferguson competes in the oozeball competition during Tiger Traks. The event was sponsored by the Ouachita Student Foundation.



CHIT CHAT

Trey Granler approaches a Rho Sigma pledge during pledge week. Granler was a second year Rho Sigma member.

HIGH NOTE

Scott Snider sings the lead vocals in the Rho Sigma production of their Tiger Tunes show. The Red Shirts placed fifth.



SPIRIT filled

At every campus activity you could hear the cowbells of Rho Sigma ringing because they were committed to support.

For over half a century, the men of Rho Sigma had stood for spirit, enthusiasm, and dedication. And they added another year of the same as they contributed their talents and fun-loving natures to campus activities.

The club's spirit was evident through many of the activities they participated in such as the annual bonfire and 24-hour bell ring during homecoming week and providing the spirit hoop

which the football team was able to run through at home games.

Wherever campus activities occurred, Rho Sigma could be heard with their cow bells leading the crowd. They also participated in Tiger Tunes as "convicts."

The club also sponsored the semi-annual book exchange which funded the Danny Turner Memorial Scholarship and were heavily involved with intramurals.

They also spon-

sored movies at the Take Two Cinema and held their annual volleyball tournament on the Lake DeGray beach. The club acquire new pledges after rush week and they could be seen guarding their pledge board in the plaza of campus.

Whether it was bonfires, ball games, pep rallies, or midnight bell rings, the Shirts were always there, always showing their Tiger spirit, and they were always doing things in their own special style.



TIGER TUNES

Members of Rho Sigma men's social club relax before they perform during Tiger Tunes. The club performed as convicts.

A new VISION

It started with a goal of providing another alternative to women's social clubs. And, step by step Tri Chi was established as another strong organization where women can join together in not only friendship but community and school service.

Dreams in motion" was the unvarying theme of the secretive meetings held in Terrell Moore 108 in late December of 1988. Twenty-two girls collaborated their visions to create what they hoped would be a successful alternative to women's social clubs at Ouachita.

A task as delicate as this involved many risks. To four members it meant seceding from the security of already-established clubs in which they had played prominent roles. It meant risking the rejection of strongly held ideals which each member envisioned in their club.

After many hours of deliberation the Chi Chi women's social club was established. Pink and green were chosen as the

official colors, and symbolically the pink "friendship" rose was chosen as the club flower. The bear was playfully chosen as the club mascot.

Allison Collier, DaLynne Reed, Mandy Armbruster, Pam Plumber, Dalayna Blaylock, Ashley Fulmer, Beth Bennett, Becky Brumley, Missy Rucker, Anita Murdock, Jennifer Mosely, Maurie Gray, Robin Felts, Kelly Schmidt, Michelle Worthen, Laurel Smith, Sarah Thompson, Becky Combs, Rhonda Webb, Amy Ables, and Angie Schleiff stand as the charter members of Tri Chi.

Robin Felts was acting President during the first semester of Tri Chi's existence with Sarah Thompson acting as Vice President. Michelle Worthen was the Treasurer

while Becky Combs filled the office of Seargant-at-Arms. The Corresponding Secretary was Anita Murdock, and Beth Bennett was the Recording Secretary. The Historian was Jennifer Mosely, and Maurie Gray led the club as acting Chaplain.

Tri Chi "Guys" were adopted and immediately put to work. Carr Parrish, Mike House, Ken Gibson, Tim Worthan, Matt Smith, and Doug Schmidt were invaluable entertainers at Tri Chi's version of rush.

Tri Chi was not allowed to participate in Rush 1989, but twelve new members were adopted through an interview process. No pomp or ceremony surrounded the abduction of these new members, only a continuance of the task at hand. Beth Maloch,

Suzanne Lively, Susan Greenwood, Randi Coleman, Hasty Hoyt, Cathy Sutliff, Allison Finley, Krista Helms, Krisi Holmes, Cindy Watson, Robin Corneal, and Beverly Cash improved the club both in their membership and fellowship.

When finally the work was done and the club stood on solid ground, a Spring Outing was planned. All members and their dates travelled to Fort Smith where they enjoyed a weekend in the sun at member Beth Bennett's lakehouse.

Finals marked the end of Tri Chi's first semester at Ouachita, a milestone in the eyes of its creators. We parted for the summer with memories of the good times we had seen, and in anticipation of the good times yet to come.--By *Becky Combs*

TRI CHI

Members of Tri Chi women's social club are: (front) Missy Rucker, Cathy Sutliff, DaLynne Reed, Jennifer Moseley, Anita Murdock, Robin Felts, (second) Allison Finley, Kristi Holmes, (third) Michele Worthan, Robin Corneal, Mandy Armbruster, Maurie Gray, Sarah Thompson, Kelly Schmidt, (fourth) Allison Collier, Susan Greenwood, Carr Parrish, Krista Helms, Ashley Fulmer, Susan Lively, Beth Bennett, (back) Doug Schmidt, Mike House, Ken Gibson, Tim Worthan, Becky Combs, Rhonda Webb.





MEETING

President Robin Felts conducts one of the first group meetings. The clubs met in Berry Bible Building.

DROP-IN

Charter member Allison Collier and new member Susan Greenwood get to know each other at the drop-in. The club chose 12 new members after the drop-in.



FELLOWSHIP

Angle Schleiff talks with people at the Tri Chi drop-in. Angle was one of the charter members of the club.



STUDY BREAK

Mark Herbert takes time to study his communication law notes before his test. Tests in the class were given every Friday and the class was taught by Dr. Bill Downs.

Unequaled

ACADEMICS

It was the faculty that definitely set this area apart. As each one tried to lay down a challenging curriculum they also reached out to give students individualized attention. "One of the best things about this school is that the teachers don't mind working with you on a one-to-one basis," said Blake McKinney. "Many times they have offered to stay after class to make sure I understand everything. That is really something else."





OUTDOOR CLASS

Dr. Bill Steeger conducts his ministry class on the steps of Berry Chapel. The Chapel was also used for meetings and Noontday.

TAKE ONE

Dina Teague practices filming for a project. Telecommunication Director Dave Ozmun oversees her work.



FINAL CUT

Lennox Adams prepares videotape in the telecommunication office. Lennox was a student worker in the department.

•Student Senate President Chris Lawson presents Dr. and Mrs. Elrod a gift on behalf of student body.

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The search to replace Dr. Grant wasn't an easy one but when all was said and done, a smooth transition had taken place and everyone is glad that
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Ben's back!

The fact the Dr. Ben M. Elrod, who on September 1 became the thirteenth president, had been closely associated with Ouachita for 40 years was causing some of the older faculty and staff members to wonder if they should call him "Ben" or "Dr. Elrod."

For him, that was no problem.

"When people ask me that question," he said, grinning broadly, "I tell them that my family calls me 'Ben.' And so far as Betty Lou and I were concerned, Ouachita is family."

In his first official day in office, Elrod talked about the shape of the university and what he intended to do in the years ahead.

"In making the statement that Ouachita was in the best condition in its history," he said, "I believed this was true in several respects."

•Financial resources: The endowment was at an all-time high, the school had operated in the black for practically every year during Dr. Grant's tenure, and an aggressive development program was maintained that has continued to grow through the years.

•Faculty and administrative staff: What had always made this a quality school was the strength of its faculty and staff. Since I believe very much that an institution is basically comprised of people and that the strength of an institution can be measured largely in terms of the strength of the people, it was especially gratifying to me at this point to find that this strength was at a record high, so far as I can tell.

•Students: Evidence clearly indicated that, in terms of the test scores of entering freshmen, this was the best student body since the ACT was installed as a requirement for admission.

•Arkansas Baptist State Convention: I believe that we enjoyed the best relationship in our history. And I would cite no less an authority on the subject than Dr. Don Moore, the executive secretary of the convention, who in a letter made just that statement. I sensed the same thing as I move among Arkansas Baptists.

•Programs for spiritual growth: We were a literal beehive of activity in terms of good, substantial measures that were being taken to set the stage for spiritual growth for students and for faculty and staff as well

•Quality and compassion: I can also be expected to continue to maintain the delicate balance between "quality and compassion" in dealing with each other as members of the institutional family and in dealing with the outside world when we go out there in whatever occupational pursuits we follow after Ouachita. In fact, I think that this combination of "quality and compassion" was distinguishing mark of a Ouachitonian that was evident both inside and outside the classroom.

•Arkansas Baptist State Convention: We will continue to carry out our part of what has through the years been a mutually beneficial relationship. The convention is our life blood in terms of students who come here in large

numbers and in terms of financial support and many other benefits.

We, in turn, certainly provided many benefits for the denomination in terms of ordained and lay leadership for the churches and quality society in which to operate.

•Financial resources: There will be a continued commitment to securing resources to provide the framework within which intellectual and Christian growth can be encouraged.

•International studies: I'm also committed to preparing our students to become world citizens by providing students and faculty with opportunities for international studies. This was a continuation of very keen interest of President Grant. I, too, am very interested in this area and would like to see such opportunities greatly expanded.

•Communication exchange: I want there to be a good flow of information and contacts between the campus and the outside world.

And what were Dr. Ben Elrod's first thoughts as he began his administration?

"I've said before that coming back to Ouachita was very much like coming home for Betty Lou and me," he said. "It was also a great challenge. I feel that in the years ahead, we can all have a very pleasant experience in continuing to move Ouachita forward. With due regard for all the progress that has already been made, I can already see plenty of things that need to be done."—*Courtesy of the alumni bulletin, Ouachita!*



• ROTC member Eddle Gray presents Dr. Ben Elrod a military jacket as a welcome gift. Elrod took office September 1, 1989.



• President Ben Elrod and Vice President for Administration Ed Coulter sift through paperwork. Dr. Coulter was also the vice president during Dr. Grant's administration.

■ **BORN:** October 13, 1930
 ■ **EDUCATION:** B.A., Ouachita Baptist University, 1952; B.D., Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1956; Th.D., Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1962; Ed.D., Indiana University, 1975.

■ **EMPLOYMENT:** Pastor of Baptist churches in Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma, 1951-63; Vice President for Development, Ouachita Baptist University, 1963-68; President, Oakland City College (Indiana), 1968-70; President, Georgetown College (Kentucky), 1978-83; President, Independent College Fund of Arkansas, 1983-88.

■ **FUND-RAISING RECORD:** Led in directing efforts at Ouachita Baptist University which added in excess of \$10 million to operating and capital funds; led in campaign at Georgetown College to raise \$6.5 million.

■ **FAMILY:** Married Betty Lou Warren in 1951. Two children, Mrs. Cindy Stroud and William Searcy Elrod.

■ **OTHER:** Trustee, Ouachita Baptist University, 1960-63; Distinguished Alumnus Award, Ouachita Baptist University, 1979; Honorary Doctor of Divinity, Oakland City College; Trustee, Arkansas Medical System, 1978; Trustee, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1980-83; Centennial Achievement Award, Ouachita Baptist University, 1986; Who's Who in America, 1984-88.

• At the Former Students Association banquet, Dr. Grant acknowledges the planning and preparation by FSA President Dr. Wesley Kluck.



From the bad times to the best of times, Dr. Grant has fulfilled the commitment made in 1970 to academic and Christian excellence

Grant retires

Before a jam-packed audience, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Grant left in a blaze of glory. They also left in a new Mercury Marquis presented to them by Board Chairman William H. "Buddy" Sutton on behalf of the Board of Trustees and the Development Council.

All in all, what Dan Grant had expected to be a start-to-finish "roast" turned out to be an evening of lavish praise and nice surprises for the president who in 18 years succeeded in guiding the university from one of the worst times in its history in 1970 to the best of times in 1988.

"Surprises" in addition to the new car included:

- the announcement of a new international studies program established in his name;

- the announcement by Virgil Waggoner, president of Sterling Chemical in Houston, that he was giving a check for \$200,000 in Dr. Grant's honor to pay off the remaining indebtedness of Sturgis Physical Education Center;

- a stitched wall hanging prepared by the Grant children depicting the major stages in his life;

- and the unveiling of the architectural model for the Daniel R. Grant Plaza in honor of his leadership in developing the construction of the "megastructure".

The nine speakers on the program, each representing an important "public" of Ouachita, included Oren Harris, senior judge of the U.S. District Court; Jimmy Hobgood, former president of Merchants and Planters Bank in Arkadelphia; Don Moore, executive secretary of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention; Mr. Waggoner; and Dr. Martin Garison, former president of Henderson State University.

Other speakers included Dr.

Grant returns to classroom

Dr. Daniel R. Grant, who retired as president last August, will once again take an active part in the life of the university. Grant returned to his academic "roots" to instruct students in one of his areas of expertise—political science.

"We are overjoyed at the prospect. Dr. Grant is a world-class political scientist. He has an international reputation as an expert in the field of metropolitan government," said Dr. Hall Bass, chairman of the political science department. "Dr. Grant has published numerous articles and books, and he's been a consultant on local government issues throughout the world."

Grant lead a special studies course titled "The Christian in Politics," this fall. He's also taught the state and local politics class in the spring.

"By virtue of experience, he was uniquely qualified to address the

role of the Christian in the political arena," Bass said. "He's written a book on the subject and has been very active in the denomination, working in the past with both the Baptist Joint Commission on Public Affairs and the Christian Life Commission. He had some unique insights to bring to every one of our students."



■ Dr. Daniel R. Grant

Bass and Dr. Marion "Bud" Fray, chairman of the religion department, were hopeful that the course would draw interest from a cross-section of students in both the political science and religion departments.--By Felly Lawson

Wesley Kluck, president of the Former Students Association; Christopher Lawson, president of the Ouachita Student Foundation and the Student Senate; Helen Roark, Dr. Grant's secretary; Betty McCommas, the Betty Burton Peck Professor of English; and Jeral Hampton, former president of the Board of Trustees.

A slide presentation, "Daniel R.

Grant: The Right Man at the Right Time," was also presented.

During a faculty-staff dinner August 11, the Grants were given a personal computer. In addition, Mrs. Grant received a check to help furnish their new home. Dan Grant soon enrolled in a word-processing class at OBU.—Courtesy of the alumni bulletin, *Ouachita!*



• Dr. Daniel R. Grant at the time of his inauguration in 1970. He served 18 years as president of Ouachita and led it to the school's "best condition in history."



• During the commencement ceremonies, Dr. Grant was presented with a President Emeritus award from Board Chairman William H. "Buddy" Sutton.

• Dr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Grant stand beside their new gift-wrapped Mercury Marquis. The car was presented at dinner in their honor on August 11.



Thursday, 10:43 a.m.
With the annual administrative potluck dinner just over 24 hours away, the last thing in the world Betty Jo Grant wanted to do was to stop for an interview.

"Let's make this fast," she barked good-naturedly but left no doubt that she had things to do and places to go. Indeed, as Ouachita's ebullient, apparently



■ Betty Jo Grant

tireless first lady, she had overseen the meticulous planning of about 1,000 social occasions during the last 18 years that had involved at least 30,000 people.

For Betty Jo, no problem. Whatever she had learned about putting on a party had been by "osmosis," she said, as opposed to any formal training. She did, however, grow up in "a very open house, where there were always a lot of visitors." It also helped that she and Dr. Grant entertained frequently during his 21 years at Vanderbilt University.

Averaging one a week, 52 weeks a year, there had been plenty of parties to plan.

Did she look forward to retirement?

"What retirement?" she asked. "He's the one who's retiring. I'm not." Since she will maintain her activities at First Baptist Church of Arkadelphia, civic organizations and craft groups—she likes to make baskets and that sort of thing, "My work will go on," she said. "I don't see the possibility of just sitting and rocking."

The "good trade-off," however, of Dr. Grant's retirement, she said, was that they had more control over their own schedule.

"We want to spend more time with the grandchildren," she said. "From now on, if any of them have a piano recital or whatever, we want to be there."—By Dr. William D. Downs Jr.

•Students use the upperclassman lab for their project work.

A \$500,000 pledge for the science department has given additional strength to an already strong area that is exploring



New frontiers

The \$1 million Science Program Enrichment Campaign to be launched this fall got an early boost, thanks to a \$500,000 pledge by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Waggoner of Houston.

University officials said, however, that the Waggoner gift must be matched by December 31, 1989.

OBU President Ben Elrod said the campaign will provide additional equipment that will enhance instruction in the undergraduate laboratories and will expand the university's capabilities in scientific research.

A portion of the money, he said, will be used to endow the upkeep of the new equipment, replace old equipment and assist other aspects of the instructional program in science.

Of the remaining \$500,000 to be raised, Elrod said \$80,000 had already been received to provide new furniture in the university's research laboratories.

Elrod said the campaign sought to secure funds through solicitation of science graduates, proposals to foundations and appeals to other Ouachita graduates and friends of the university.

The half-million-dollar Waggoner gift, he said, "had challenged us to move on an already superior science program to a new frontier of quality."

In keeping with the schools mission of providing a high-quality education in the sciences within the framework of a Christian liberal arts tradition, Elrod noted that OBU graduates are routinely accepted by leading graduate programs, medical schools and other professional institutions.

Five recent graduates have won Fulbright awards for study in Germany, he said. In fact, he added, "Graduates who have elected to pursue jobs after receiving their bachelor of science degrees have their choices of positions."

One of the primary reasons for the high quality of OBU graduates, he said, is that they have the opportunity to gain "hands-on" experience with instruments in the undergraduate laboratories. Students also have the opportunity to gain research experience through research programs being conducted by members of the science faculty.

Among the projects students and faculty were involved with were:

- A water chemistry research program established by Dr. Joe Nix to study the chemistry of natural water systems such as the Black Swamp and lakes DeGray, Ouachita, Grecson and Chicot. During the past 20 years, his group had attracted more than \$3 million in research funding and was operating at a level of about \$300,000 per year. Dr. Nix was the W.D. and Alice Burch Professor of Chemistry and Pre-Medical studies.

- A study by Dr. Tom Turner of elastic response of superconductors, materials that may someday make possible the flow of electrical current without electrical resistance. The purpose of the project, which was funded by the Arkansas Science and Technology Authority, was to determine how atoms react as material goes from non-superconducting to the superconducting region. Such research combined with that

begin done throughout the nation, could eventually lead to such phenomena as friction-free trains and to electricity begin transmitted without heat loss. Dr. Turner was the Charles S. and Elma Grey Goodwin Holt Professor of Physics and Pre-Medical Studies.

- A study funded by the U.S. Air Force on the impact of jet fuel residues on selected plant groups by Richard Brown, associate professor of biology.

- A study of the dimerization of bovine serum albumin with copper ions is being conducted by Dr. Wayne W. Everett, professor of chemistry, under the auspices of a Ouachita faculty research grant.

- A study of the transcription termination region of the galactose operon of *E. coli* is being conducted by Dr. Joe Jeffers, professor of chemistry and biology. The project, which involves cloning and DNA sequence analysis, is supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

- The application of artificial intelligence, a study being conducted by Dr. Alton Crawley, professor of mathematics and computer science. Dr. Crawley was on sabbatical leave during the summer where he studied the Expert Systems of artificial intelligence.

- Dr. Tim Knight, who joined the faculty as an instructor in biology, will continue a project in which he uses an improved strain of water fleas to conduct biological tests on waste water effluent from municipal water systems. —*Courtesy of the alumni bulletin, Ouachita!*



•A student prepares to take core samples from sediment on the bottom of Black Swamp in the Cache River. The project was under the direction of Dr. Joe Nix.



•Dr. Kenneth Sandifer explains the structure of a leaf to biology students. The biology class was a general education requirement for all students. Photo by Bob Ocken

• Henderson State University student Alan Tackett observes Dr. Tom Turner examining a composite oscillator used to cause a superconductor to vibrate at 80,000 times per second. Alan assisted Dr. Turner during the summer.



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Student teachers found that despite their four years of higher education, when they stepped in the classroom their education was
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Just starting

It began innocently enough. A simple desire to "mold young minds" was what usually drew students into the Ouachita teacher education program. But before it was all over, the average education major had taken over 20 hours of measurement, media, and specialized psychology classes, had seen many films on classroom management and discipline, had created a repertoire of lesson plans, and had taken an average of five standardized tests, including the NTE. Some of them said that it's the most rigorous program they'd ever known. But when it was finally time to student teach, they realized that their education was just beginning.

"Discipline in the classroom seemed to be a big discovery for many of the students on the block," said Debbie Crouch, a senior early childhood major from Arkadelphia. "Although I didn't really have a big problem with it, a few student teachers came back complaining that their students wouldn't listen to a word they said." Crouch, who worked in the public schools for two years as a paraprofessional was thankful that she wasn't as surprised by the behavior of the students. "You have to get your bluff in on them," she said.

The first three weeks of "block classes"—those designed to prepare the teacher education student for teaching in the public schools—seemed to be the worst part of the semester for education majors. They consisted of classes in the

effective use of electronic media devices, such as overhead projectors, slide projectors, tape recorders, and VCRs. They also included information related to training in the placement of gifted and talented students, special education students, minorities, and linguistically different students. Classes went from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Those first few weeks, we all thought we were going to die, and it all definitely got worse before it got better," said Crouch, "but I felt prepared once we were out there." Crouch, who later did her student teaching at Peritt Elementary in Arkadelphia, found balancing the tasks of wife, mother and student demanding, but not impossible.

For other students heavily involved in campus life, student teaching was a big adjustment, particularly for those who had to drive out of town to their teaching jobs.

"I was pretty surprised," said Ken Coulter, a senior math and chemistry major. "It didn't take me away from campus life as much as I thought it would." Coulter, who was involved in Beta Beta men's social club, Ouachita Student Foundation and was president of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, said that although the drive and hours were a big adjustment, everything else seemed to fall into place.

"I would spend one and a half hours working at school on various things for the next day, and then, I would use

Sundays to prepare for the whole week ahead," said Coulter. "I really didn't feel much pressure, but I felt obligated to be prepared to present the information effectively so that the students could learn."

Coulter called his teaching experience "successful," but felt that his good experience rested in the fact that he had a good supervising teacher. "I had checked around to find someone who I could respect," he said. "A supervising teacher can make it or break it for you." Coulter taught calculus and trigonometry to 11th and 12th grader students in Hope.

Other students grew a little wiser through just everyday experiences in student teaching. Tim Warthan found that a lot of teaching was motivational, especially among the girls in his physical education classes who had a low self-esteem. Jennifer Fink found that she needed to use a lot of tact with the students in her home economics classes at L.M. Goza Junior High School in Arkadelphia.

Tina Bearden found that she had to be careful of her moods around kindergarten children, and was surprised to learn how strongly children are affected by their parents. But they all found one thing in common—that teaching was a lot more learning than it was teaching, and that life on the other side of the desk was where the real education took place.—By Mark Christie

•After giving an assignment, Jean Wood arranges papers for her next lecture. Jean did her practice teaching at Arkadelphia High under the supervision of Mrs. Beverly Salvens.

•Mrs. Margaret Wright and students Tom Compton eat at the luncheon held for the new council.



The establishment of the Business Advisory Council helped the division of business and economics stay one step ahead.

A new edge

Several leading business executives in the region formed a Business Advisory Council to act as adviser to the faculty of the division of business and economics. The council's objective was "to enhance and strengthen Ouachita through the further development of the division of business and economics."

John Hampton, chairman of the council, said, "We felt the division of business and economics at Ouachita has an excellent future, and we made a commitment to assist the division in achieving some very exciting goals." He added, "We will be actively involved in encouraging promising future businessmen and businesswomen to attend OBU, assisting students in career planning and job placement, helping students to obtain internships during their college years, and providing speakers to relate the classroom experience to the fast changing field of economics."

According to Margaret Wright, chairman of the division of business and

economics, the newly formed Business Advisory Council and division faculty are committed to providing an outstanding business education in a Christian environment.

"Our faculty has excellent credentials," Wright commented. "With the recent additions of Dr. Robert Allison and Dr. Donald Anderson, our faculty is as strong as any business faculty in a university that is our size."

Allison was the holder of the George Young Chair of Business and the chairman of the department of business and economics. Before joining the

faculty, he was professor of management at Wayne State University. Anderson, the holder of the Harvey Jones Chair of Business and Transportation Studies, served as chairman of the marketing department at the University of North Dakota before coming to Ouachita. Wright said, "Both of these outstanding educators have served as consultants to major corporations and are frequent authors for professional business journals. In addition to these men, we have on our faculty four certified public accountants, two attorneys and a certified financial planner."

Wright added, "Our Business advisory Council and our faculty are excited about the future of our program. We feel we're in a position to provide excellent business career preparation in a very strong liberal arts setting."

"We feel that we are in a position to provide excellent career preparation..."

•Dr. Donald Anderson is a new addition to the division of business and economics staff. Dr. Anderson was holder of the Harvey Jones Chair of Business and Transportation Studies.

•Lynn George, Gene Whisenhunt and Jim Rothwell use their time at the advisory council luncheon to get reacquainted. Mr. Whisenhunt, a member of the council, is a former student and is now the manager of Ernst and Winney CPAs of Little Rock. Mr. Rothwell is assistant professor of accounting at OBU and Lynn is an accounting major.





•Dr. George Keck leads the class in a study of Southern music. Spirituals, folk music, Civil War tunes and parlor music were discussed.



The four-week summer course exposed life in the 1800's in the sleepy town of Old Washington to 15 students. They discovered music, history, and literature of the past

Circa 1988

Four weeks in a time warp. That would seem to sum up the "Folkways of the Red River Region" course pretty well.

By the time the class ended July 8, we felt as if we had actually lived in the 19th century for the past month. From the first day on June 13 until the end, everything in class and out had something to do with Old Washington in the 1800s.

By the time class was over, we knew what was meant by Greek Revival architecture. We left church recognizing music composed by Lowell Mason. We had written a fictional journal in which we lived in the area from 1811 until 1865. And, we had read seven books about the Red River region of Arkansas and Louisiana.

Along the way, we talked about making hominy, lye soap, quilts, and rugs. There were tours, field trips, slide shows and times to work in the Southwest Arkansas Regional Archives.

When we left class each day, we still had journals to write and books to read.

It all sounds like a lot of work, and it was. In fact, OBU professor Lavell Cole, director of the class, told us the first day that there would be a "Whiner's Award" each week for those who complained the most.

The award was never presented.

It's impossible to cover everything in one story. The class is something that "You'd have to be there" to fully appreciate. However,

perhaps these journal excerpts and reactions will convey a little of what was like in Old Washington for 15 OBU students.

June 13--The first day, "Professor Cole went over the course requirements," the journal says. "If I didn't know better, I'd think he was trying to scare us."

It did seem pretty scary. We would spend the first week on history; the second, architecture; the third, literature; and the fourth, music.

In addition, there would be a daily journal to keep, a fictional journal to turn in, a major test on music and the seven books to read.

Our meeting the first day was on the steps of the 1874 courthouse. We began to get acquainted with each other immediately, especially as Cole told us what to expect.

June 14-17--Cole dealt with the history of Old Washington, everything from the Louisiana Territory through the social life of the people and the problems associated with slavery. We also discussed what is meant by "Southern," noting that the term is hard to define.

There was the first of a number of crafts we would see during the class, and they proved to be popular among the students.

"All the crafts demonstrations were interesting," said Greg Garner, a sophomore P.E. and history major from Bismarck.

By the end of the week, our daily routines were fairly well set: Class, break, more class, lunch, afternoon trips or demonstrations.

June 21-24--We had tours

each day. On Tuesday, there was a visit to the Pioneer Cemetery. The students wandered around, finding graves of many of those we had discussed in the history section earlier.

The afternoon was spent working in the archives.

We also learned the meaning of "circa," as in "This is a Greek Revival, circa 1845."

June 27-30--Literature teacher Dr. Tom Greer made his first appearance Monday.

We began our discussion of the first of the books required for the class. Reading them proved to be both interesting and difficult.

Friday, July 1 and July 5-7--Dr. George Keck led us through the music of the South.

On July 5, we visited the Red River at Fulton, one of the key sites of our study.

We ate lunch in Fulton and spent about an hour on the river.

We had a picnic Friday afternoon, said goodbye and went home.

Reasons for taking the class varied. When it was over, though, the hours of credit received seemed to have become secondary.

Maye G. Davis said that at times she felt "vulnerable because the class was personal--my history, attitudes, people and places I knew were on display, and I was defensive. But the warm camaraderie of the group always prevailed. It's almost as if we have been on a journey together."

That's just what it was--a four-week journey through Old Washington, circa 1988.--By John Schirmer.



•The old method of making throwrugs was taught by Dr. Tom Greer. The rugs were made out of old scraps of cloth. Students had the chance to make their own rugs. *Photo by John Schirmer*

•Quilter Brenda Bain (left) shows the class the basics of making a quilt. Students at the seminar had the opportunity to stitch on some quilts after the session. *Photo by John Schirmer*



•Students who attended the Old Washington seminar were: (front) Lavelle Cole, Instructor; Joy Crouch; Sharon Baggett; Tracy Birdsong; Joy Taylor; (middle) John Schirmer; Karan Hughes; Adrian Anderson; Magee Davis; Max Garrison; (back) Donny Galin; Kent Greer; Greg Garner and Charles Evans. *Photo by John Schirmer*

•After a performance of a Bach Cantata in Siena, Dr. Tom Bolton (left) joins other singers in taking their bows.



Students and faculty took advantage of the growing international studies program to experience new cultures and broaden their

World views

The recently established international studies program flourished as students and faculty took advantage of the avenues available to them to experience and learn about other cultures. Last May 40 students and sponsors flew to South Africa where they spent three weeks ministering to the people. Also, the China Institute, which was established in 1986, was the site where 19 students and sponsors spent five weeks of their summer in Zhengzhou University studying the people and language.

However, in addition to these programs, students and faculty were exposed to two other continents as they visited Brazil, Europe and France.

BRAZIL

By B. Aldon Dixon, Dean of Students

Christians everywhere experience the joys and the fulfillment of the Great Commission (Matt. 28:19-20) through volunteer missions. Because the Arkansas Baptist State Convention was involved through the AMAR (Portuguese for "love") project in Brazil, the appetite for missions and the love of the lower Amazon River basin became a very real part of the lives of many people connected with Ouachita.

Four groups totaling 104 people were organized for the summer of 1988. As a result of the evangelistic efforts, more than 100 professions of faith were recorded. Although the real significance of such mission trips cannot be found in statistics, one can see the blessing of the Lord through such a report. Each group

completed a construction project including three wooden churches and one pastorium. The medical teams were composed of physicians, dentist, medical assistants, nurses and in once case, a optometrist. Typically, in the 10-day period of each trip, the physicians treated between 275 and 300 patients. In addition to the daytime activities, each group held worship services at night, preaching and singing about the good news of the gospel.

EUROPE

By Dr. Tom Bolton, Professor of Music

The goals of my summer sabbatical were threefold: 1) to study voice after 15 years' layoff, hopefully with a reputable teacher; 2) to learn more about the Italian language; and 3) to study art and architecture within a historical context as I continue to integrate the arts when I teach music history, a course require of every music major.

I located a summer program called Sessione Senese per la Musica e l'Arte in Siena, Italy, during July and August. It offered everything I wanted, with a program for singers and instrumentalists, language study, art and architecture with field trips and opportunities to perform concerts throughout central Italy. I applied and was accepted as one of about 60 participants in the program.

Classes were held at the University of Siena in a Gothic structure just down from the cathedral. I studied voice with Anastasia Tomaszewska, a Polish soprano living in Italy.

An important part of the program was the presentation of concerts in many cities and town in the regions of Tuscany and Umbria. Italian audiences were very appreciative. We always performed to a full house, and they were generous with their applause. They especially liked operatic arias, and they would often hum along when you sang a favorite melody.

FRANCE

By Dr. Jack Estes, Associate Professor of Modern Languages

I was indeed fortunate to have been granted a summer sabbatical to spend most of the summer in the country where the language I teach was spoken.

I spent two weeks living just outside Paris with a French family and commuted daily to Paris along with thousands of other French who live in the suburbs but work in the city.

Paris is not France, although many tend to think so. To visit other areas of France, I rented a car and drove through much of the country. I spent three days in Aix-en-Provence where I observed the celebration of Bastille Day with parades, speeches, decorations and an amazing fireworks display.

Many of my friends tell me in jest that I had a long vacation last summer. In a sense it was that, a time of relaxation and renewal. What better use of a summer sabbatical for a French teacher than to spend it in France, submerged 24 hours a day in the language I teach students!



•A Brazilian woman in the tiny village of Paracari in the Amazon valley watches people pass by. Four groups totaling 104 people went to the area during the summer of 1988 to hold worship services, construct necessary buildings and medically treat many of the people.

•Dr. Jack Estes conducts the language lab. Estes was associate professor of modern Languages and taught French. For his sabbatical, he spent a summer touring France, visiting notable cities and absorbing the culture.



•Junior Tish Campbell picks at the dig site in Jerusalem. Photo by Craig Price.



Old cultures and new perspectives were discovered by students participating in the summer archaeological dig in Jerusalem at

Tel Batash

If you'd ever considered visiting Israel, you probably wouldn't have thought of spending your time digging in the dirt, but that's what six students and one Ouachita professor had in mind when they boarded a plane bound for Jerusalem. For two and a half weeks they made the transformation from students to archaeologists, discovering not only the remains of an ancient city, but making spiritual, academic, cultural and personal discoveries as well.

"Just having the chance to help piece together the history of the Philistines and Israelites was exciting," said Craig Price, instructor of religion. "We found cookstoves, slingballs, storage jars, and several painted Philistine pottery items. It was fascinating to think that the Bible people we've read about actually lived, worked and walked there."

The site of the dig was Tel Batash (Biblical Timnah), located in the Sorek Valley, about midway between Jerusalem and the Mediterranean coastline. It was the site of the Old Testament of Sampson, recorded in Judges 14, and of King Uzziah, who conquered parts of the territory in II Chronicles 26. The entire excavation crew, brought together through a program sponsored by Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, numbered about 30 people. The program was designed to give participants a greater awareness of Biblical archaeological techniques and procedures, which

seek to gather information to confer with the Biblical record. The group from Southwestern was joined by a number of other excavation crews of various backgrounds at the site.

"It was neat to think that you were the first person to touch that piece of pottery," said Becky Wright. "Whereas most of the excavators there got nothing more out of it than pure archaeology, we were excited just to find a bone and think it could be Sampson's jawbone."

The group woke at 4:00 every morning to board bus by 5:00 to go to the site, and worked all morning while the heat was at a minimum. Then a daily lecture followed as a supplement to their work in the evening, which included explanations of the history of each of the four areas of excavation. Although the group was able to uncover a number of items that told something of the Israelite culture, the most significant archaeological find at the site occurred in 1985, when the city gate of the structure was uncovered. While Israelite pottery was significant, Timnah was famous for their city gate, which guarded several valleys militarily during the days of Sampson. The group got quite a history lesson, but perhaps their most impacting lessons came from living in Israel for two weeks.

"I was walking with a guy from our group one day, when this one man offered to give him 40 camels for me,"

said Gerri Ann Stanton. "I learned the position of women in the culture real fast."

They also learned to live without many of the conveniences of American life as they adjusted to the Israeli lifestyle. Stanton remarked that "washing your clothes in the sink every day" was a very humbling experience, "especially when you've grown up with everything, including "television, dishwashers, and English!"

But perhaps the most lasting benefit the members of the team spoke of was the fact that they would never read their Bibles "the same way again," something Price referred to as the "technicolor effect."

"It's unbelievable," said Dennis Tucker. "Everytime I read the Bible, pictures flood my mind!"

The students themselves raised most of the money to pay the cost of the trip through fundraising activities and correspondence, along with some help from the OBU Development office. Price said that he hopes the trip will become an annual program, while it adds much to Ouachita's increasing reputation as "a window to the world." As OBU students continue to span the globe, Price expects them to learn more and more of the "vast world, where there are many things to be learned and many people to meet."—by Mark Christie.

•Part of the daily work for Becky Wright and the other students was carrying away dirt from the site. The group dug at Tel Batash located between Jerusalem and the Mediterranean coastline. Photo by Craig Price.



•Dennis Tucker surveys land at the site. Dennis was one of seven people from OBU to participate in the dig. *Photo by Craig Price*



•Senior Geri Ann Stanton sits beside the bones of an Isrealite woman she uncovered during the dig. One of Geri Ann's most memorable moments from the trip was when a man offered to buy her for 40 camels. *Photo by Craig Price*

•The science lab provided a chance for Danny Wooley to get hands on experience. Dr. Joe Nix oversees Danny's work. Danny was a pre-pharmacy major.



Through a variety of projects, Joe Nix and his research staff have proved to the state and nation that they are committed to

Water research

From his basement office deep in the heart of Moses-Provine Science Building, Dr. Joe Nix coordinated a network of research projects that extended from a weather station at Caddo Valley to the basin of the Guadalupe River in Austin, TX., across the South to the Rough River Lake in Kentucky.

Nix, who has held the W.D. and Alice Burch Chair of Chemistry and Pre-Medical Studies since 1986, maintained that his first priority is teaching — “that’s clear,” he said — but aside from a full schedule of instructing students and overseeing lab work, Nix dedicated much of his time to the preservation of natural resources through careful planning and research.

This year he served as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Arkansas Science and Technology Authority, a state agency based in Little Rock that provided money for research at major universities in Arkansas and helped give birth to new businesses in the state by utilizing resources available at the university level.

Nix said he felt very strongly that Arkansas’ abundant water resources will someday be the most valuable thing to the state, both from an aesthetic standpoint and because they will “be the thing that ultimately helps Arkansas develop.”

For these reasons he has become involved in extensive water research both in and out of the state. The Ouachita River Water District, of which he was a member of the Board of Directors, was a group created in Clark County that explored uses for the waters stored at DeGray Lake that were set aside for

municipal use.

Nix said the District fought “a long and hard battle” with the Army Corps of Engineers to insure that the biggest portion of water would be dedicated to in-state use.

“We’ve worked very hard to get something done with that water. We operated out of fear that someone else might use it — out-of-state entities,” he said.

As a result of their diligence in appealing to the Corps both at the local and national levels, an agreement was signed in March which established the way DeGray water would be marketed.

Nix said that these projects “take up most of my time.” But he has found a way to give his students the benefit of all his out-of-class research as well as class lectures by developing research teams that assisted him both during the school year and in the summer.

His research team included four full-time scientists who work with the students — “a couple had their masters, and one had been with us 12 years,” he said. Nix guessed that more than 120 students had worked with him.

“Most end up going to medical, dental or graduate school,” he said. The people in our chemistry department go to the best graduate schools in the nation. Four in successive years obtained Fulbright Fellowships after graduation and studied chemistry in Germany.”

Nix and the members of his team did extensive work around the DeGray Lake area, which is “one of the most intensely studied reservoirs in the world.” The OBU water researchers have been chosen in the past to assist the staff of the

Corps of Engineers in the water research, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recruited them to help with a study of the fish count in DeGray.

When these intense projects ended in 1982, Nix branched out into a study of the impact of acid rain in the Ouachita National Forest, as well as detailed research on lakes Huron, Catherine, Ouachita and Greeson, eventually resuming an independent study of DeGray.

Nix also established an expedition to conquer the murky swamps of the Cash River near Brinkley and because of his love for the outdoors, Nix has taken a serious look at the effects of acid rain on the atmosphere. He has worked with the National Atmospheric Program to assess the acid rain on a national scale. From a weather station in Caddo Valley he collected rain samples, some are analyzed in his laboratory, and some are sent to Illinois. The results were combined with studies done all over the nation to give scientists an idea of how to stop the deterioration of the environment caused by this chemical onslaught.

Nix said the fact that he cared so much about nature played a big part in helping him decide on a career.

“I decided very early that if I couldn’t get outdoors and do some things, I wouldn’t be happy. My interest in the outdoors and work overlapped a great deal,” he said. “I loved to see the chemistry of things happening in nature, and understand why they happen from a scientific standpoint. At the same time, I took pleasure in natural beauty and land my support to preserve natural areas.” —By the News Bureau



•Dr. Joe Nix joins his wife for a picnic lunch on the lawn of Grant Hall. Nix is the chairman of chemistry and pre-medical studies programs.



• Angel Bailey looks at a magazine in the plaza. Angle was a worker in the department of communications in the news bureau.

• During registration, Janet Bulter talks with the financial aid department about the amount she was awarded. Any student aid problems were attempted to be taken care at the first of school.



•Cadets receive their awards at an end of the year ceremony.



•••••
For two consecutive years, the ROTC Ranger Challenge team has been ranked second in the state proving that they have a

Solid program

Through the mud, through the rain, the Rangers won again.

For the second straight year in a row, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Ranger Challenge team placed second in the brigade competition.

"I think placing second showed that even a small school could have a competitive team if the students wanted to," Maj. Michael McGuire, Ranger Challenge instructor, said.

The nine man team competed in the two-day event at Camp Robinson in Little Rock with 18 other teams from Arkansas and Louisiana. Louisiana State University won the competition.

The competition included basic military skills such as marksmanship, hand grenade assault course, weapons assembly, orienteering, one-rope bridge, physical fitness test and a 10-kilometer road march in full Army gear.

Because of inclement weather, the road march was canceled.

"We were disappointed the 10K was canceled," Cadet Lance Raney said. "We were pleased with second place but if the 10K had been run, we probably could have done better."

"The weather was cold and miserable," Sgt. Eddie Cortez said. "But I think the cadets put their best effort forward."

The team won the marksmanship phase, placed third in the physical

fitness and one-rope bridge and placed no lower than ninth in any of the events, McGuire said.

Points were awarded for placement in each event, with 20 points going to the winner down to two points for the last place team.

The team now had three weeks to prepare for the region competition at Ft. Riley at the end of the month.

The nine other teams besides OBU competed in the region competition included Texas A&M, University of Oklahoma, Wichita State, Texas Christian University, Jacksonville State University, Marion Military Institute, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical College, North Georgia College and Louisiana State University.

Last year, the team placed 10th out of 10 teams represented at region.

"When we got to Ft. Riley last year," McGuire said, "we didn't do as well in a couple of the events as we could have. The kids weren't disappointed in the final outcome as much as they were disappointed with themselves."

Because two of the nine team members were on the team last year, they were better able to prepare for this year's competition.

"It definitely helped knowing what it's like at the competition at Ft. Riley," Raney said. "We do an all-night patrol and we're already done a lot more training than we did to prepare last year."

The team flew up on Friday, March 31. Beginning at 5 a.m. Saturday, the teams completed the physical fitness test and other events throughout the day. The all-night patrol took place Saturday night, and the 10 kilometer race was completed by 7 a.m. on Sunday.

"The students didn't sleep for more than 28 hours," McGuire said.

Even if the Ranger Challenge team doesn't place at the region competition, they have still met the challenge.

"Out of more than 100 colleges in the region, we were in the top 10," McGuire said. "And we are one of the smallest host ROTC detachments in the country and definitely in the region. I think that says a lot for the type of cadets we have."

The Ranger Challenge cadets were Lance Randy, Eddie Gray, Morris Mayers, Eric Reddish, John Rothwell, Garland Watlington, Phil West, David Fox and Todd Parker.

"I believe the cadets go out for Ranger Challenge because it was such a challenge," McGuire said. "Usually only about 10 or 11 cadets are interested in going out for the team every year. We have been pleased with the quality of the students."

This was only the third year OBU had ever had a Ranger Challenge team, McGuire said.—By Martha Jo Leonard, Courtesy of the Daily Siftings Herald



•At the end of the year ceremony, Maj. Michael McGuire awards John Rothwell. McGuire was head of the local detachment of the Reserved Officer's Training Corp.

•ROTC cadet Eric Reddish stands at attention prior to taking a ride in an Army helicopter. Eric participated in the Ranger Challenge team which placed second in state competition.



•Hal Bass said his Christian commitment made him attentive to issues of church-state relations.



.....
Some people may have felt that being a Christian and a professor was difficult. Most teachers found no conflict with their Christian
.....

Commitment

In terms of fulfilling its commitment to academic excellence, Ouachita was clearly at the strongest point in its history. But what about the university's equally strong commitment to Christian excellence? Four leading professors talked about how they combined the two concepts in their classrooms.

Pam Arrington
Asst. Prof. of Education



I don't believe there is an "on-off switch" for Christian behavior. Therefore, instead of consciously trying to plan religious-oriented activities for my classes, I stressed the importance of acquiring the knowledge and skills necessary to become an effective teacher.

I integrated Christianity into my classroom in the same way I did for the rest of my life—naturally.

Because I was a Christian, every action I took should have reflected the love of Christ through me.

I took the business of teacher training very seriously. Studies often demonstrated that beginning teachers often tend to model their teaching styles after their own instructors. This was a tremendous responsibility that should not be taken lightly by those of us involved in teacher education. We must be constantly aware that our students needed not only the knowledge we could impart, but they must also be showed how important a strong value system is for teachers.

Joe Jeffers
Prof. of Chemistry & Biology



My students were special to me. They came to me full of excitement about life and learning. Yet many times they came afraid—afraid that their personal quest for truth might run afoul of their earlier religious training. As a Christian, I assisted in any way I could to help them realize that as they grow intellectually, they could also grow spiritually. The two are not at odds with one another; but, they are dual tracks in search for truth.

As the students grew, so did their perception of God. It was not my task to tell them these truths but to help them to discover the truths for themselves.

David DeArmond
Instructor in Music



Some people felt that being a Christian witness and a college professor at the same time was difficult. To the contrary, I found it to be easy because my subject matter, music, was deeply rooted in the history of the church. For me, it was exciting to bring to my students a historical basis for good-quality Christian music and to show them that Christ can be the center not only of contemporary

gospel music but of all types of music.

Please don't misunderstand me, however. It was not my job or goal to teach religion, because my training is in music. But through the historical insights that I have toward music, I hoped that I could bring to these students a new and fresh understanding of Christ and of our worship of Him.

Raouf Halaby
Prof. of English



As a member of the English and humanities faculty, I asked my students to read literary works that challenged them to go beyond the cultural, historical and aesthetic perspectives. The works of the Greek masters and others were filled with enduring values.

Because I have lived and traveled in other parts of the world, I found myself constantly challenging my students to broaden their education by learning about other peoples and cultures. Furthermore, because of my involvement in a national dialogue regarding peace in the Near East, I encouraged my students to stand up for their beliefs. In the same manner, I reminded them that my concern for the environment, the homeless and the hungry, stemmed from my Christian beliefs. I took pride in being a part of a faculty that was guided by Christian ideals to prepare students to become citizens of the world, men and women for all seasons.—*Courtesy of the alumni bulletin, Ouachita!*



•During his lecture, Dr. Robert Stagg points out the spelling of a word. Stagg taught Greek in addition to other religion courses.

•Taking advantage of the beautiful weather, Dr. Bill Steeger conducts his class outside on the steps of Berry Chapel. The chapel was also used for the Noonday, the daily, student-led worship service.

•Junior Dennis Tucker and Senior Chris Lawson listen to a lecture in Berry Bible Building. Berry was home of the religion department.

• *The Signal* editor Rob Crouch makes adjustments in a story for an edition of the newspaper. Rob was a Junior from Arkadelphia.

• Before going on a shoot, photographer Sharon Roper looks at pictures used in an old yearbook. Sharon was one of the photographers who were on staff led by head photographer Bob Ocken.



• Assistant Director of Public Relations Deborah Root was in charge of all work study students on the publications. Mrs. Root also supervised production of *The Signal*.



Only a small amount of college credit was given to the staffs but that didn't stop them from doing all they could to produce



Quality work

At 3 a.m. Thursday morning, Flenniken Memorial was just coming to life.

The second story of the Flenniken was the home of the school's photography laboratory, the *Ouachitonian* yearbook and the *Signal* newspaper.

In the publications' offices, staff members busily pounded the keyboards of Apple MacIntosh computers. The LaserWriter printer clicked and purred as it piped out page after page of copy, cut lines, headlines and photo boxes. The staff of these organizations often spent more time in this building than they did in their dorm rooms, especially during the beginning stages of computer production.

The photo lab was just as busy at 3 a.m. as they were at 3 p.m. shooting,

developing, and printing pictures for both student publications, the news bureau and public relations office.

The *Ouachitonian* yearbook also put in a lot of hours in Flenniken. "No one will ever realize the amount of time and work that goes in to putting out a yearbook," said editor Mitch Bettis. "It's almost unbelievable the amount of effort that was put out in this office to produce a quality publication."

The yearbook did have a distinguished history. The 1988 publication was awarded a Gold Crown from Columbia Scholastic Press Association for outstanding design, theme, copy and photography. Only five Gold Crowns were given to college yearbooks across the nation placing the *Ouachitonian* in the top one percent of all yearbooks.

The book also won its 10th consecutive All American rating from Associated Collegiate Press which placed the *Ouachitonian* in the ACP Hall of Fame for outstanding publications. Only three other college yearbooks have ever had the honor of such an award.

The third second floor office belonged to *The Signal*, the student newspaper. And as all of the members of the publications, *The Signal* staff spent many long hours working. The *Signal* had the reputation of one of the top newspapers in the state. Even though there was no state competition this year, the staff worked hard to produce a quality publication. Editor Rob Crouch led a talented staff as they produced the weekly publication.



• At the Columbia Scholastic Press Association annual workshop, Mitch Bettis, editor, and Jeff Noble, assistant editor, accept the Gold Crown award presented to the *Ouachitonian* yearbook. The presentation was made in New York during spring break. Dr. Bill Downs was adviser for the publication.



HE'S OFF!

Andy Allison leaps ahead of his opponents in the 4 X 800 relay. Andy ran the last leg of the event. Andy was again named Academic All-American. *Photo by Steve Osmon*

HIGH FLYER

Justin Gilbert goes up for a slam dunk. Gilbert was one of the Tigers' leaders during the season. *Photo by Bob Ocken*



SIDELINE CHAT

Buddy Benson talks over strategy with Ric Wilcox. Benson was the head football coach. *Photo by Becky Combs*





END AROUND

Beth Blakley tries to avoid a "tackle" during an intramural flag football game. Cathy Godfrey watches in the background.

Unrivaled

SPORTS

We weren't unbeatable. That's not what unrivaled meant. We were, however, taught more than just winning. It was emphasized in football, intramurals and cheerleading that doing your best and working together was just as important as the final score. "I like building on the team concept," said women's tennis coach Tona Wright. "Working as a team was the only way to develop a person as much as you possibly could."

TIGERS

Members of the Tiger Football team are: (front) Kyle Collier, Jeff Morrow, Andy Jayroe, Greg Johnson, Eddie Halter, Lamar Trieschmann, Scotty Steed, Randy Biggs, Mark Kehner, (second) David Damron, Greg Wooten, Charles Roady, Jon Miller, Morris Mayers, Jeff Devine, Dave Regan, Jay Hanlon, David Zajak, Jason Vaden, (third) Jon Hidy, Frank Johnson, Pat Kelley, Rod

Bryan, Brent Loganbill, Jay Everett, Jeff Sheeler, Scotty McCallister, Jeff Woodall, Jim Haynie, (fourth) Jason Petty, Ric Wilcox, Trey Granier, Jeff Hum, Dale Barnett, Pat Cantrell, Butch Gray, Brian Turner, Jimmy Witherspoon, Greg Rucker, (back) Mark Haywood, Michael Johnson, Michael Hanlon, Louis Allen, Larry Burkins, Scott Spainhour, Brian Harbison, Jimmy Johnson, Todd Fry and John Thompson.



Even with a quality group of seniors returning, the Tigers had a struggling season with a

DISAPPOINTING END

The season could almost be summed up by the result of the last game of the season. With the Tigers tied 3 to 3 with cross-street rivals Henderson State, the game was called at half-time due to torrential rains that not only made playing impossible, but dampened the team's spirit at the season finale. It was a disappointing end to a struggling season.

Head Coach Buddy Benson predicted once again that his Tigers would be thin, weak and young. He was, however, blessed with the return of "a fine group of seniors." Benson predicted, "Our success depends on two things: good senior leadership and the ability of incoming freshmen to provide depth."

He did get both of those but it wasn't enough as the Tigers finished 4-5-1 overall and 2-3-1 in the AIC.

Senior Brent Loganbill was a definite strength for the Tigers. He

led the team in scoring with 70, rushing with 332 yards and was second in total offense. Loganbill, who ran fullback and doubled as a kicker, led the team in pass receiving with 167 yards and booted 19 extra points and three field goals.

Another senior plus was the defensive backfield. Seniors Trey Granier and Jeff Hum led the team. Granier, an All-AIC player, led the team in solo tackles with 82 and had 41 assists totaling 123 tackles. Hum was just behind Granier with 45 solos and 42 assists totaling 87.

The defense returned six starters from the 1987 season which gave a lot of strength to the squad.

There were several questions about Tiger offense at the beginning of the season. Benson, whose traditional I-formation offense had relied on the success of its tailback, had to hit the recruiting trail hard.

Junior Greg Johnson was,

who shared the position of fullback with Fitzgerald Fields last season, was the one Benson called on. Johnson scored three touchdowns during the year carrying the ball 74 times for 249 yards.

The Tigers quarterback situation was probably the biggest question at the beginning of the season but new recruit Andy Jayroe came through leading the tossing 729 yards on 108 passes. He completed 51 of those throws with six interceptions and four touchdowns.

The Tigers faced four Oklahoma opponents for its non-conference schedule. The Tigers came away 2-2 with wins over Southwestern Oklahoma and Langston University. The Tigers found AIC competition tough only pulling away victories from Southern Arkansas and Harding. The season ended with unfinished business with Henderson.—By

Darrell Potts



COOL OFF

Ric Wilcox hoses down after a long practice. Ric was a 6-3, 210 pound senior from Cabot. He played defensive end. *Photo by Becky Combs*



END AROUND

Tailback Greg Johnson stiffarms a UCA defender on a sweep play. Johnson scored three touchdowns during the year rushing 249 yards. *Photo by Becky Combs*

UP AND OVER

Fullback David Damron leaps over Harding defenders. David was a 6-0, 190 pound freshman from Sheridan. *Photo by Sharon Roper*

SCOREBOARD

Season Record: 4-5-1

AIC Record: 2-3-1

SW Oklahoma	17	6
SE Oklahoma	17	32
East Oklahoma	7	21
Southern Ark.	15	10
UA Monticello	7	14
UCA	7	27
Langston	35	8
Arkansas Tech	14	34
Harding	28	14
Henderson	3	3*

**Called at halftime due to weather*

*Through rain, sleet or snow, there was
one group at every game displaying their*

UNFAILING SPIRIT

From way up in the bleachers came a resounding "Go D!" Nearby, a small, attractive woman with a big voice jumped to her feet and cheered excitedly with an accent you knew was not from southern Arkansas. If you looked up over your shoulder where this rousing display of team support was coming from, you saw sea of men, stretching across the reserved section, wearing purple shirts and hats with football numbers on them.

Who were these people with unfailing school spirit? They were the parents of the football players, and they were at every game from Monticello to Weatherford, Oklahoma. They came armed and ready to cheer for the Tigers, complete with video cameras, decorative sheathshirts, and siblings in cheerleader outfits.

With a number of players from out-of-state, traveling to Ouachita football games meant every game was a road trip. The Graniers were from Destrehan, Louisiana, a town about 30 miles north of New Orleans. Occasionally they flew to games to watch their son, Trey. To some, this might have seemed to be an inconvenience and a sacrifice of an entire weekend, but Mr. Granier

said, "We gave up a lot of things, but we got a lot by being there."

Mr. Loganbill, who traveled from Richardson, Texas, every week to watch his son, Brent, added, "I wouldn't have wanted to be anywhere else. It makes me feel like I'm still 20."

The players' families also showed encouragement in various ways during the week. Mrs. Johnson, mother of senior Jimmy Johnson, sent him a letter everyday, sent him food, and "I let him know that I was proud of him."

Mrs. Devine took time to phone her son, Jeff. "I called him to stay in touch with him, tell him I loved him, to do his best," she said.

Although Brent's father might have been a bit more vocal at football games, Mrs. Loganbill was busy throughout the week, making sure their son knew they were thinking of him. "I send Brent cards," said Mrs. Loganbill. "I've bought so many cards with tigers on them, that now the lady at the card store called me whenever they get a new one in."

After the game was a special time for the players and their families. They gathered at the field house or at the bus following away games.

Words of love and encouragement were heard throughout the crowd. "If Jeff had a good game, we told him he played well. If they lost, we told him that there's always next time and not to be down," said Mrs. Devine.

"I tell Greg that football was like life," said Mr. Rucker. "There were highs and lows and you had to come back, just like in life."

Having their parents at the games meant a great deal to the players. The time spent and the miles traveled are greatly appreciated. "I knew traveling was tough on them, but the support they gave me meant a great deal in my life," said Trey.

Jimmy Johnson added, "I enjoyed spending time with my family because they supported what I did."

Although, for most, weekends meant a rest from the busy work week and time for housework, yardwork, and simply resting, but the Tiger football parents packed their bags, made their travel plans, and hit the road to see their sons play. "It made me feel good to know that I have all their support," said Brent. "It's comforting to know that if I have a bad game or a good game, they were there no matter what."—*By Dina Teague*

STANDING OVATION

The parent of a Tiger football player applauds the team's efforts. There were numerous parents of players who traveled weekly to watch their sons play. *Photo by Becky Combs*





SPIRIT LEADERS

Mrs. Claude Granier, mother of Trey, roots for her son. Trey was one of the Tigers premier defensive players. The Graniers made every trip from their home in Destrehan, LA. Occasionally, to make the games, they had to fly to the city. *Photo by Becky Combs.*



PRESERVING MEMORIES

Robert Wilcox, father of Ric, captures the moments of a game on video tape. Many parents traveled great distances to come watch the Tigers. *Photo by Becky Combs*

Allison combines studies and athletics for success

1983.

Looking back, it was a time for when many of us were still in high school. But for the NAIA it was the beginning of something big. It was their first year to hand out the Valedictorian of the year award to the swimmer at the national competition with the highest overall grade point average.

A Ouachita student didn't receive honor until 1987 when it was won for the first time by Andy Allison at nationals in Milwaukee, Wisconsin with a grade point of 4.00. The next year in 1988, Andy won again with a 3.50 in Orlando, Florida. And, in 1989 with nationals held in

Milwaukee again, Andy won the title for the third time with a 3.919.

Coach Jim Dann, "Andy was the first swimmer from Ouachita to receive the honor and the first in the nation to receive the award more than once." Andy said that "it really feels good to receive the award every year that I have been swimming since I have been at school here." Andy transferred here in the fall of 1986 from Oklahoma Baptist University. He came here to "swim because Oklahoma did not have a team."

For the Ouachita Tiger Sharks, it was something to be remembered for a long time. —by Lisa Lynch.



■ Andy Allison

AND THEY'RE OFF

OBU swimmers (near and third lane) take off at a competition at Waggoner pool.

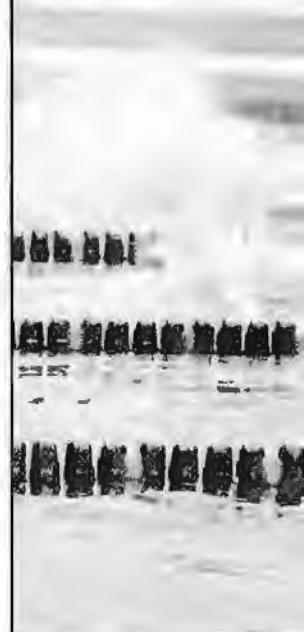
STRETCH!

Wes Wilson helps Andy Allison limber up before a meet at the OBU's Waggoner pool.



AWARD WINNER

Tanya Cansdale competes in the 1650 free event. Tanya was named All-American in the event.



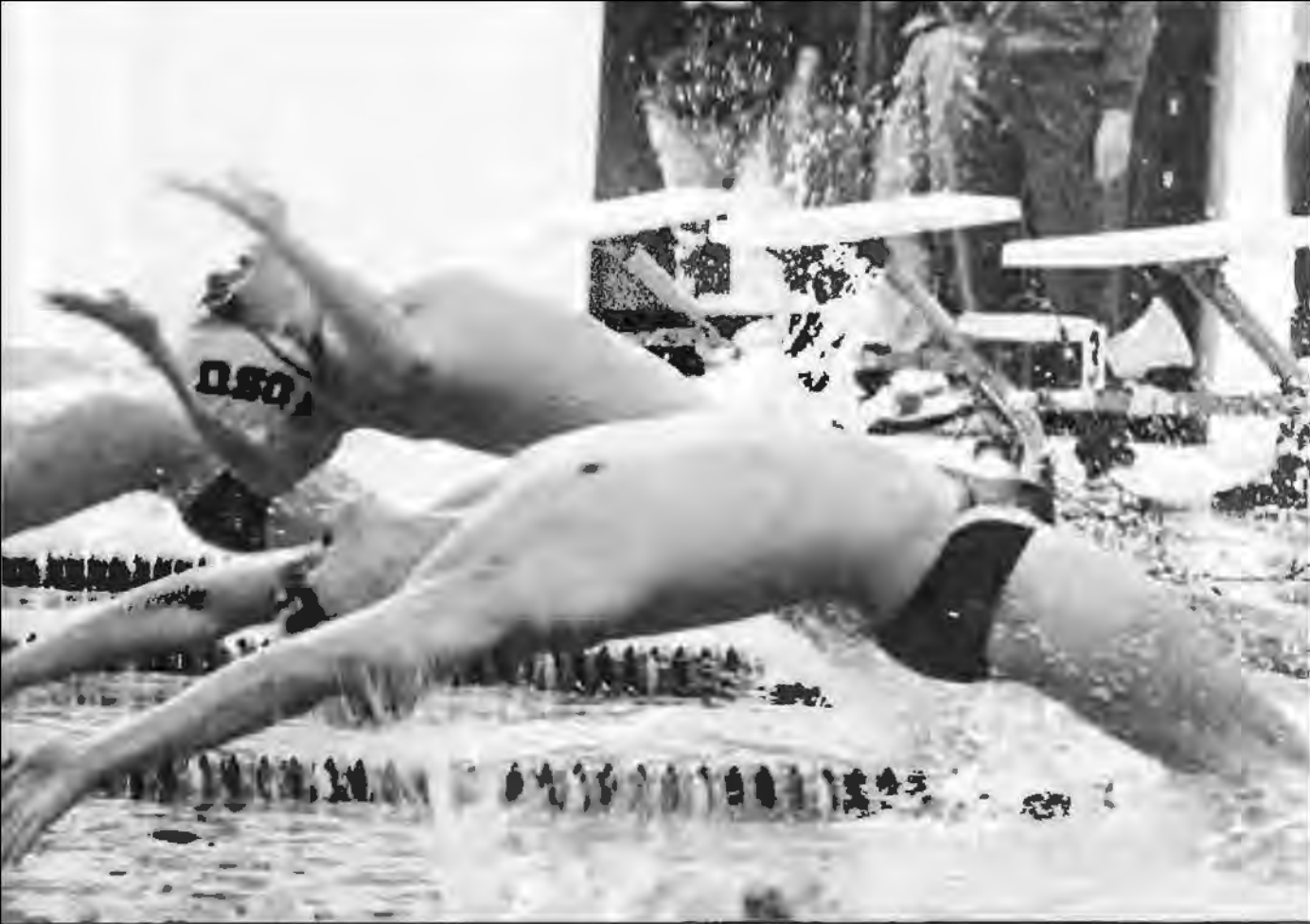
SCOREBOARD

Season Record: 7-3

NSISL Finish: 2nd Place

NAIA National Ranking: 9th Place

Northeast LA	39	72
Hendrix	83	30
Henderson	51	62
U of A at Little Rock	72	41
Northeast LA	37	75
Austin College	67	34
Henderson	59	54
John Brown Univ.	80	30
Delta State	76	32



*A year of team and personal highs
was capped off by a ninth place national finish*

TOP NOTCH SEASON

It was a year of new school records, NAIA All-Americans, a national champion and hours of pain and dedication for the Tiger Sharks.

"Our team season consisted of many team victories and personal goal attainments," said head swim coach coach Jim Dann. Each swim meet was a stepping stone to the ultimate goal of the national competition where the Tiger Sharks placed ninth overall.

Eight new school records were set at the national meet in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Senior Greg Freeman broke both his records in the one meter and three meter diving events winning in both competitions at nationals to become the first-ever national champion for Ouachita swimming. Freeman was also named

the National Diver of the Year by the College Swimming Coaches Association.

This year's eight-time All-American freestyler sophomore Keith Sangali broke his own 100 free record, as well as the 200 free, in which he placed third at nationals.

A new school record and All-American honors were earned by junior Tom Ocken, sophomore Lance Butler, freshman Jason Hart, and Sangalli in the 200 medley relay. The same honors were awarded to the relay team of Sangalli, senior Andy Allison, Hart, and freshman Kevin Plamer in the 200, 400 and 800 free relays.

Six swimmers racked up in the All-American bracket at the national competition: Butler in the 100 and 200 breaststroke; Plamer, Alli-

son, and Hart in the 200 free; sophomore Chantal Meyers in the 200 breaststroke and sophomore Tanya Cansdale in the 1650 free.

For the third consecutive year, Allison proved that swimmers can maintain their academic responsibilities by being named the valedictorian of the Academic All-American team. Allison's cumulative grade point average is 3.919.

The Tiger Sharks own training ground was dedicated to alumni J. Virgil Waggoner on November 11, 1988. The newly named pool was a second home for the Tiger Sharks, as hours were spent there in grueling workouts.

But, the swim season for Ouachita proved to be an excellent performance and one of great accomplishments.—By Cindy Billings

DEFENSE

Carissa Ross goes up for the block but the ball went out of bounds. Carissa was one of the team members named to the All-AIC and All-NAIA teams.



SPIKE

Lisa Edward spikes a return. Lisa was named to the All-AIC and All-NAIA teams for her performances during the year. Carissa Ross and Jean Burns were also named to both of the teams.



self-confidence the volleyball squad developed a

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

When the volleyball team began the 1988 season, head coach Tona Wright knew the team had the potential for a championship season. What the Tigerettes accomplished over a three month period was an AIC title, a District 17 championship and a trip to the national tournament in Topeka, KS. "I knew we could go this far," said Wright. "I knew the possibility was there, but the probability depended on the confidence the girls felt within their own selves."

The Tigerette ended the regular season sharing the AIC title with Southern Arkansas University. The OBU team then won the District 17 Tournament, which placed the Tigerettes in a bi-district tournament with the District 16 champion, Drury College of Springfield, MS. After a hard-fought five games, the Tigerettes earned their way to the national tournament.

The Tigerettes won their first match in the NAIA tournament by

defeating High Point of North Carolina 15-5, 9-15, 15-12. OBU then lost to Southwestern University of Texas, ranked number two nationally, 1-15, 8-15, and to Ft. Lewis of Colorado 15-17, 10-15. The Tigerettes were then eliminated from the tournament following a loss to Western Oregon, ranked sixth nationally, 7-15, 14-16. Despite the loss, Wright "was pleased we played our last match working together and playing consistently." "We should have played better in the third and fourth matches, and we should have beaten Ft. Lewis. Southwestern was definately a much better team individual skill-wise than we were."

Although the Tigerettes did not come home a national champion, they did leave their mark in the record books and in the minds of players, coaches and fans around the nation. "We've proven to ourselves and everyone else that we are a national caliber team," said Wright. This was the first year in OBU history that

the volleyball team has won the AIC title and District 17 championship in the same year, and it was the first year an AIC volleyball team has gone to the national tournament.

Individual players have also received recognition for their performance this year. Out of the 240 players that competed at the national tournament, Jean Burns ranked ninth in attacks, and Burns and Carissa Ross ranked fifteenth in kills. Burns, Ross and Lisa Edwards received All-AIC and All-NAIA honors for the second year in a row. "That's an unusual accomplishment not only for us, but any team in the conference," said Wright.

With a successful 1988 season behind her, Wright is looking forward to next year's team. She got a glimpse of that team at national when three freshmen played in the last match. "They were all three on the court at the same time and it made me look forward to next year, too," she said.—*By the News Bureau*



TIGERETTES

Members of the Tigerette volleyball team are: (front) Amy Arnett, Kim Herndon, Melissa Baird, Rhonda Fiser, (back) Student

Assistant Coach Ed Garza, Leslie Molton, Lisa Edwards, Jean Burns, Belinda Burnett, Cindy Key, Carissa Ross, Jenny Taylor and Kelly Humphries.

*With the loss of several key athletes,
the cross country team found themselves*

STARTING ALL OVER

A young squad represented the Tigers in this year's cross country competition. The team was composed of just eight members—three sophomores and five freshmen and the youth hurt the team as they finished fifth in the conference.

"We had an extremely young team and it is going to take a while to develop them," said Gravett. "We're looking to the future."

The team lost several key members from last year's squad. Gary Wade, the team's number one runner until an injury late in the season, graduated. Another key runner lost from last year's squad is Robbie Simmons, the Tiger's top finisher in the conference meet, who also gradu-

ated. Barry Maroney, also a top finisher last year, did not return to school.

Returning from last season's team was the trio of sophomores including Tony Thompson of Henderson, TX, Glen Hudnall of Widener, and Jon Guydon of Almyra.

"They were young," said Gravett, referring to this year's squad, "but they were excited and ready to run."

Gravett looked to the three sophomores to lead the team and he wasn't too disappointed. Thompson proved to be a top runner for the team. Gravett also said he was pleased with his freshmen runners including Michael Baird. "There's a lot of hope for the future with all of these guys."

Despite the inexperience

facing them, the team didn't let up. Each morning before classes, each team member ran approximately four miles and then came for a second practice in the afternoon. During the second daily practice, the squad ran about 12 miles or did "interval or hill work," said Gravett.

"Our problem was that we were just starting over," said Gravett. "The team members we did have returning were still real young. They will be strong someday but for now, I feel we were fortunate to place fifth."

In addition to Thompson, Hundnall, Guydon and Baird, the team consisted of David Higgs, Curtis Arnold, Alvin Davis and Keith Burns.—By the News Bureau

SCOREBOARD

AIC Finish: 5th Place

	<i>Place Finished</i>
OBU, HSU, UCA meet	3
8th Ouachita Invitational Tournament	4
UCA Invitational Tournament	4
OBU, HSU, Harding, UCA meet	3
Le Tourneau Invitational Tournament	5
SAU Invitational Tournament	3
AIC/NAIA District 17 Finals	5

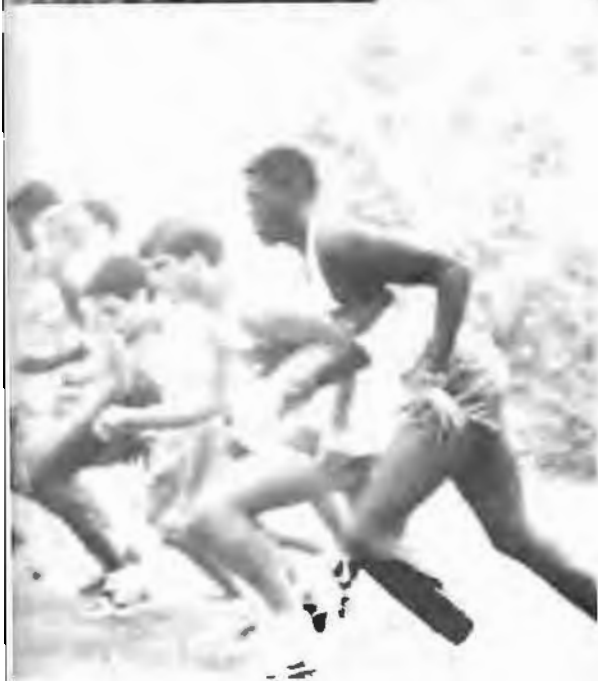


AND THEY'RE OFF!

Tiger Cross Country team members join the rest of the field at the start of the OBU invitational. The host team placed sixth in the competition with 153 points. Harding University's "A" team place first with 28 points.

ALMOST HOME

Curtis Arnold makes the lap around the cross country field. Curtis was one of five freshmen on the Tiger team.



*Returning athletes proved they had
what it took to capture state and national honors*

EXPERIENCE PAYS OFF

Winning a conference title two years in a row was not easy, regardless of the sport. Track coach Bob Gravett, however, intended to do just that. Gravett, coach of the men's track team for 24 years, thought his team has an excellent opportunity to reappear as conference champions.

They didn't take the top AIC honors but did place second. In addition, despite the overall young team, the team placed 13th in the NAIA competition and 7th overall in the indoor competition.

Although this year's team had lost several key members from last year, many of the 1988's top performers competed this year. Gravett said he had suffered his biggest loss in the long distance runs. Pat Ponder, Robbie Simmons, Gary Wade, Tim Warthan, and Barry Maroney were all distance runners that either graduated or become ineligible.

Gravett expected his sprinters to carry a big load for the team this spring. Lawrence Johnson, Rodgers Gaines, Charles Seaton, and Robert

Banks ran the sprint relay. Gravett felt they would be "real contenders for the championship." He wasn't too disappointed. The relay team suffered some injuries during the year and finished fifth in the AIC. However, the team took their show to the NAIA competition and placed fifth in the nation.

Another strong point on the team was the triple jump and long jump. Lennox Adams, the NAIA champion in the triple, was again competing for the Tigers. Gaines was his closest competition in the AIC, said Gravett. Gaines had triple jumped 48'5" while Adams has achieved a distance of over 51 feet. Adams won the indoor competition this year and captured the second place crown in the outdoor event. Gaines was only 3/4 of an inch behind with his jump of 50'5 1/2", a personal best.

In the long jump, another strong event for the Tigers, both Gaines and Robert Banks were among the top jumpers in the AIC. Gaines jumped his best ever earlier this year at the National Indoor, a distance of

24'9". Banks finished fifth in the meet with a jump of 23'5".

"It was our jumps, pole vault and sprints that really pulled us through," said Gravett.

Besides the triple jump and long jump, the field events were plagued with inexperience. Steve Kroening showed potential, according to Gravett. He has thrown the discus 131 feet and the shot 41.5 feet.

Another highlight was Keven Clark. He took first place in the AIC in the 400 IM hurdles and placed fifth in the NAIA competition.

At the beginning of the year, Gravett thought his team would be among the top two or three teams in the AIC. "If we can stay away from injury, we will have a real chance for it," he said. Gravett concluded by saying, "If I was given a team to finish out the year with, I believe I'd stick with mine."

Despite the injuries to some key athletes during the year, the team still managed to take honors at both the state and national level.—By *Corey Gillum*

STRAIGHT AHEAD

Mark Neese fights off his Henderson State University Reddie opponent in the hurdle event. Neese's efforts helped the Tigers place second in the AIC championship meet.





SCOREBOARD

*AIC Finish: 2nd Place
NAIA Finish: 13th Place*

	<i>Place Finished</i>
OBU Invit.	1st
HSU Invit.	1st
Rhodes College Invit.	1st
OBU Annual Invit.	1st
SAU Invit.	1st
AIC Finals	2nd
NAIA	13th

LAST LEG

Robert Banks crosses the finish line in the sprint relay. The relay team, consisting of Banks, Lawrence Johnson, Rodgers Gaines and Charles Seaton suffered several crucial injuries during the year but bounced back to capture fifth place in the national competition.

SCOREBOARD

Season Record: 5-20
AIC Record: 1-17

Dallas Bapt.	74	82
ETBU	60	62
Miss. Southern	70	65
Southwest Bapt.	69	67
Dallas Bapt.	68	62
Centenary	62	77
ETBU	87	85
Arkansas Tech	67	69
Arkansas College	69	75
Southern Ark.	72	76
UCA	62	64
Harding	88	73
UA Monticello	52	57
Henderson	63	72
Hendrix	88	94
Ozarks	60	76
Arkansas Tech	75	91
Southern Ark.	67	68
UCA	57	60
Harding	83	100
UA Monticello	60	70
Arkansas College	57	70
Henderson	63	68
Hendrix	78	79
Ozarks	73	78

LOOKING FOR HELP

Guard Johnny Rice searches for someone to pass the ball to. Rice was a junior player out of North Little Rock.



TIGERS

Members of the Tiger Basketball team are: (front) Kevin Green, Drew Guinn, Bret Rogers, Terry Wesley, Mat Stewart, Johnny Rice, Jason Neal, (second) Vince McCoy, Buddy Babb, Berch Schultz, Chris Jones, Marcus Russell, Justin Gilbert, (back) Trevor Hamilton, Raymond Hardin, Robert Helms, Ronnie Hollis and Tony Price.



Heartbreaking losses and a 5-20 season record contributed to a

STRUGGLING YEAR

The men's basketball team finished a year of heart-break losses with a 5-20 record in Bill Vining's final year as head coach.

The team opened the season with two consecutive losses to Dallas Baptist and East Texas Baptist. However, they quickly countered with three victories in the Southwest Baptist Classic held in Boliver, Missouri. The wins over Missouri Southern, Southwest Baptist left the team one game above .500 before traveling back to Arkadelphia and revenging their first game loss to Dallas Baptist with a win.

Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference action took to the court on January 5 with the Arkansas Tech Wonderboys taking a two point victory from the Tigers. The only con-

ference win of the year came at home against Harding University by a margin of 88-73. After that win, Ouachita lost thirteen consecutive games ending the struggling season at 5-20. With no graduating seniors on the squad, the Tigers have a promising team for the next year.

Among the highlights this season was the admiration applause for head coach Bill Vining from the opposing teams before the games started. At Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia, Vining was noted as "The Dean of AIC Basketball." Vining's retirement notice came halfway through the conference season. Sophomore guard Mat Stewart said about Vining, "It was more like an honor to play for such a legend in basketball history." Mike Reynolds, assistant to Vining, was chosen to

take over the head coaching job.

Junior guard Terry Wesley led the team in points scored with a 15.6 average per game. Wesley also provided with 124 assists during the season. Justin Gilbert who is also a junior followed with a 13.7 point per game average. Sophomore center Robert Helms led the Tigers in rebounds with a season game average of 5.8 rebounds.

A young team was seen this year featuring six freshmen and five sophomores. The Tigers showed great quickness with immense power at the guard positions. When asked about the future Tiger basketball program, junior Justin Gilbert said, "With a lot of on-court experience gained this year, the team should be very prepared for the next season."—By Patrick Parrish





Gilbert's hours on court, with books pay off

Justin Gilbert was a well rounded student. Not only did he spend an average of over three hours a day practicing or playing basketball, Justin also spends about three additional hours daily hitting the books, and as a result, has compiled a 3.82 grade point average through his sixth semester in college and was named Academic All-American.

Because Justin averaged 17 hours per semester and had a double major of history and political science, planning was obviously essential.

"I always have to look ahead," said Gilbert. "I have to know what I am going to do every day of each week at the beginning of the week."

One would think that with such a busy schedule, sacrifices would have had to be made as far as a social life was concerned, but in Justin's case, that was not always true. "I try not to sacrifice too much," said Gilbert. "When I have something



■ Justin Gilbert

planned at night, I try to study during the day and get it out of the way, although occasionally I'm forced to miss some social activities."

As far as basketball was concerned, Justin was a starting forward for the Tigers.

After graduation, Justin hoped to attend law school. "Right now, I think I would like to go into international law," said Justin, "but I believe I would like to become a writer later."

Admittedly, balancing athletics and academics was a tough job, but Justin found a way not only to balance them, but to excel in both. And how does one do it? "Set your priorities and stick to them," suggested Justin. --By Reggie Sumpter.

FOULED

Vince McCoy is fouled by Henderson State during a shot from the baseline. Robert Helms (50) awaits the rebound of the shot. The Tigers lost to the Reddies 63-72.

*Bill Vining's retirement is a loss to
Ouachita and the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference*

AN ERA HAS ENDED

It would be safe to say that Bill Vining, Sr. is better known in basketball circles outside the state than he know inside Arkansas.

That might be because Vining, who retired August 31, 1989 as the head basketball coach, never had been one to publicize his accomplishments.

Since 1954, however, Vining quietly earned a reputation inside college coaching circles as one of the nation's foremost basketball minds.

His summers have been spent in Central America, South America, Europe and Africa coaching US teams in international competition.

When an assistant coach was needed for the US team headed for the World University Games, it was Vining that the nation's top amateur basketball officials called.

A year later, when a head coach was needed for the US team scheduled to compete for the Yuri Gagarin Cup in the Soviet Union, in was Vining they called again.

When coaches were selected for the US Olympic Trials in 1968, 1972 and 1976, Vining was the Arkansas representative.

When players were picked in 1979 for the Pan American Games, Vining was a key member of the selection committee.

Vining has held every office in the NAIA Basketball Coaches Association. He has served as the NAIA representative on the men's basketball committee of the Amateur Basketball Association and the NAIA representative to the US Olympic Committee House of Delegates. Through it all, Vining somehow found the time to raise six children, serve as a deacon at Arkadelphia's First Baptist Church, serve on Arkadelphia's city board of directors and remain active in the Lions Club.

Oh, in late 1985, he also became the first college basketball coach in the state to win 500 games.

"If James Naismith invented the game, Bill Vining perfected it,"

Vining had plenty of opportunities to leave this town he has called home for more than three decades. Years ago, his credentials already were impressive enough to give him the chance to coach major-college basketball. But Vining decided to stay at his alma mater.

Did the international tours, complete with extensive media coverage, exotic destinations and big-name players such as Irving "Magic" Johnson, not give him the yearning to try something different?

"Not really," Vining answered. "Ouachita is my home. With an all-star team, you prepare in a short period of time, play the games and it is over. At Ouachita, we all start together and work from the very beginning as a unit."

To understand that comment was to understand Vining.

Ouachita's basketball players traditionally were almost a part of the Vining family. The coach feared that if he left to go somewhere else, that might not be the case.

Always, the mentor-student relationship meant more to Vining than the money and the headlines.

"When they became a member of the Ouachita basketball program, a lot of us took an interest in them," said Vining's wife, Ann.

It was that kind of atmosphere that allowed the Vinings to resist the temptation to move on.

Vining's arrival in 1954 signaled an upswing in Ouachita's basketball fortunes. At that time, basketball served as little more than a way for the school's football players to stay in shape during the winter.

When Vining was hired, he was young, a veteran of occupied Japan, a newcomer to college coaching. It was, though, a chance for him to return to the school where he had performed so well in football and basketball, the school that took him from the cotton fields near Eudora and gave him a college education.

Vining helped Rab Rodgers coach the football team that first fall,

6 season. Then came basketball.

By 1957, the basketball Tigers had earned a trip to the national AAU tournament. Vining teams would go on to win Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championships in 1963, '64, '70, '72, '73, and '78.

Tiger teams represented the state in the NAIA national tournament in 1962, '64, '65, '72, '73 and '78, reaching the semifinals in 1965.

But after all the seasons, all the late-night drives through the darkness, all the cruel winters, all the overtimes and all the missed calls, Bill Vining was tired.

He was not ready to retire, mind you. Vining will devote his time to his job as athletic director, a position he has held since 1965, associate professor of physical education and golf coach.

"We have a rich tradition in athletics," said the man who is affectionately known as "The Deacon" among AIC basketball followers.

Quite simply, Vining believes in Ouachita, and Ouachita believes in him.

"The caliber of students is so exceptional that I never had any desire to leave. Most of the other schools I have visited don't fit my convictions, beliefs and philosophy."

The truest test of Vining was probably the fact that around his neighborhood, he was not known as the state's winningest coach. His was known as a neighbor, a family man and a friend.

There were few slow moments at the Vining home, located in shaded hills near the Ouachita campus. There usually is a meal to cook a phone to answer, a neighbor to greet, a grandchild to play with.

At 1052 Phelps Circle in Arkadelphia, the Vinings served as proof that there are more important things in this world than sports.

It's just that beginning in September of next year, Bill Vining will have a little more time to enjoy those things.—by Rex Nelson, Arkansas Democrat Washington Bu-



EARLY DAYS

Back in the days when he was assistant football coach Bill Vining and head coach Rab Rodgers checked out the Tigers during a practice session. Vining helped coach football when he arrived at OBU in 1954.



FATHER AND SON

Bill Vining, Jr. and his dad keep a watchful eye on the team during a 1984 match. One year later, Vining, became the first coach in the state's history to win 500 games.

TOP AWARD

Bill Vining displays the All-Sports Trophy awarded to the Tigers in 1979. Vining has been athletic director since 1965.

An inexperienced team went through a rough year but, despite 19 losses, it was a

LEARNING SEASON

It was a rough but challenging season for the Tigerettes this year. Never begin able to pull out of the slump, the Tigerettes struggled all year long.

The Tigerettes opened the season on November 14 in Dallas against the University of Dallas. Ouachita romped Dallas with a 103-50 victory and things were looking up for the young Tigerettes. After this victory, the Tigers traveled to Marshall, Texas and was defeated by East Texas Baptist. The loss sparked a 19 game losing streak. The Tigerettes finished the season with an overall record of 1-19.

A learning season was established even though the victories were not gained. The fans of Ouachita got to see the wide array of talent every

game. From the three point shooting of Tracie Garner to the driving moves to the basket by Yolanda Summons, the Tigerettes made a statement in the conference that they will be tough in the future.

Mona Aldridge was quoted on the past year, "We had a rough season because we were a young team. We are looking forward to next season because of all that we gained." Aldridge provide most of the post action this year while leading the team in rebounds with a 7.2 average per game.

The team consisted of nine players with an additon of Rhonda Fiser for the final five games. A key element of the squad was teamwork and that was proven by the final statistics of the year. Garner led the team in points with a 16.9 average per

game. Laura Jackson followed close behind with a 13.6 point average. Summons and Aldridge evened out the scoring with an 8.8 average per game. There was no expected player to carry the team on any certain game. The team passed the ball very well with good penetration to the post when the outside shooting was not up to par.

Every member of the team should be returning for the next season. Geneen Souder said, "I am really excited about all of the new recruits. They should be able to give us even more depth."

The Tigerettes should be well prepared for the next season with a more mature team that has experienced a rough season and will do everything possible to avoid it again.—By Patrick Parrish

SCOREBOARD

Season Record: 1-19
AIC Record: 0-16

Univ. of Dallas	103	50
ETBU	57	89
ETBU	70	80
Arkansas State	63	85
Arkansas Tech	54	103
Arkansas College	54	95
Southern Ark.	74	76
UCA	52	81
Harding	61	67
UA Monticello	69	122
Henderson	94	96
Ozarks	59	68
Arkansas Tech	51	92
Southern Ark.	80	87
UCA	94	101
Harding	62	64
UA Monticello	58	93
Arkansas College	80	105
Henderson	72	78
Ozarks	64	84



TIGERETTES

Members of the Tigerette Basketball team are: (front) Youlanda Summons; Lisa Walker; Tracy Garner; Geneen Souder; Sandra Flife; (back) Jackie Stockard, manager; Rhonda Eddington; Jodi Ramsey; Laura Jackson; Mona Aldridge; Susan Lively, Virginia Honnoll, head coach.

UP FOR TWO

Guard Geneen Souder shoots two freethrows against the University of the Ozarks. The Ozarks defeated the Tigers in the competition.



GUARDING CLOSE

Geneen Souder keeps a tight guard on her opponent. Geneen was one of the upperclassmen who provided stability for the team.



THINK DEFENSE

Coach Virginia Honnoll goes over some fundamental elements of her defense. The Tigerettes finished the season with a 1-19 record.

*The soccer team won another state crown
and walked away with two titles in one year*

CHAMPIONS AGAIN

The first shots were fired at 9:00 a.m. on February 25, 1989. When the smoke finally cleared, a new indoor soccer champion reigned in Arkansas.

At the conclusion of the 1988-89 school year the OBU soccer team had a 19-2-3 record, they were runners-up in the fall regular season behind the University of Arkansas, they were the Arkansas Indoor Soccer Champions, and they won the Arkansas Intercollegiate Soccer Conference Tournament. The only losses the team suffered were to the University of Arkansas and the University of Southern California.

"Our teams incredible success is largely due to two of our returning starters and the teams co-captains Mike Perkins and Terry Sergeant," said Robert Pinkston, the teams coach and goal-keeper.

At the start of the season the members of the team had no idea that they would do so well.

"We didn't anticipate such a success," said Robert, "But everyone was excited about the season and they really played hard. I'm really proud of these guys." And excited about the season they were.

HIGH FLYER

Freshman Todd Parker attempts to head the ball away from his opponents. The Tigers defeated Riverdale 19-under in this game.

The regular season ended with a game against the U of A for the championship. But the game ended in a tie and the Razorbacks won the season.

As soon as school started in the spring the Tigers were hard at practice preparing for the indoor tournament in February. The end of the first day of the competition found the Tigers playing in overtime against Riverdale under-19 for the championship. The score was 6-6 until Elmer de Paula made the winning shot 4 minutes into overtime.

"Gol," (Portugese for goal) Elmer shouted loud enough for everyone to hear, and amid the chants of "OBU OBU OBU," the Tigers walked off the field holding high their newest trophy.

The next test for the Tigers was the Murray State Invitational tournament in Kentucky. Ouachita was among lofty company in teams like the University of Miami, Purdue, the University of Illinios, and USC. It was in this tournament that the Tigers suffered their second loss, a 1-0 defeat at the hands of USC. Although the Tigers had several good shots, they just couldn't get any of them to go. OBU left Murray State

with a 1-1-1 tournament record.

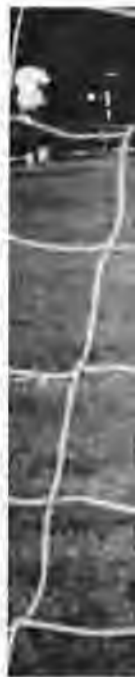
"We faced much better talent," said Robert, "But we played better as a team."

The last tournament of the spring was the AISC tournament in Conway at Hendrix College. The Tigers beat Hendrix in the first game and the squeaked by the U of A. The Tigers finally beat the Razorbacks, by a score of 1-0.

In the championship game the Tigers faced Riverdale, the same team they had beat in the indoor final. But this game was not even close. Goals by halfback Terry Sergeant, Brent Loganbill, Phil West, Chip Bayer, and a penalty kick by goalie Robert Pinkston made the final score 5-0. Ouachita walked off with their second state championship of the year, the 4th state championship ever and their 14th trophy since 1976.

"I'm thankful that God allowed us to do well," said Robert, "And I hope he uses our succuss for his glory."

The winning tradition in OBU soccer continues, for there is no doubt about it, the 1988-89 Ouachita Tigers are 'los campeones', the champions.—By Chip Bayer.





Goalie Robert Pinkston blocks a kick by teammate David Anderson in practice. Robert also served as the coach of the team.



END AROUND

Halfback Mike Perkins tries to dribble around his Riverdale opponent. The Tigers defeated them in both confrontations during the year.

PASS

Eric Reddish dumps the ball off to teammate Mike Perkins just in time before the Hendrix opponent blocks him. The Tigers defeated Hendrix in the championship tournament.



*Even with the majority of the golf squad
being freshmen, they showed signs of being an*

IMPROVING TEAM

After finishing fifth in the AIC last season, the golf team began the year looking for a stronger finish. That did happen as they captured the fourth place conference title and went on to place fourth in district play.

Coach Mike Reynolds was enthusiastic about this year's team. He believed that even though they were young, they had potential. "We really surprised some people this year," he said.

The team was young. Four freshmen and one upperclassman made up the team. Reynolds said that freshmen Jeff Smith came through for the team as well as returning letterman and top team player Scotty Steed.

"The year was very encouraging for us," Reynolds said. "The team developed a lot of good habits and worked real hard. We had some

mediocre players who developed into outstanding team members."

Steed was the team's top player returning from last year, according to Reynolds. Steed led last year's team with an 83.6 average on 18 holes. Reynolds commented that to be a competitive golfer in the AIC,

"We had some mediocre players wh developed into outstanding team members."

"you need to shoot around 80 consistently at DeGray (golf course)."

Henderson State was again the conference favorite. The Reddies usually finished among the top

schools in the NAIA and this year was no exception.

Woody Epperson led the team on a day-to-day basis. Epperson was with the team as they practiced at the Arkadelphia Country Club and DeGray courses. The team had two organized practices per week and worked on their own the other days. "They practiced chipping and putting daily," said Reynolds.

Team members were Jason Barrett, Michael House, Jennifer Ralston, Brett Rogers, Jackie Ross, Jeff Smith, Scotty Steed and Stuart Whitlow. The assistants were David Howard and Robbie Walker.

Despite not finishing higher than fourth in the conference didn't diminish the year. The coaches were excited to see such a young team develop into "outstanding" players.—

By the News Bureau



ASSISTANCE

Woody Epperson removes a flag stick on the golf course. Epperson assisted coach Mick Reynolds with the golf team. The squad practiced at the Arkadelphia Country Club or DeGray State Park.

SCOREBOARD

Season Record: 10-1

AIC Record: 9-1

Southern Ark.	6	3
Henderson	5	4
Hendrix	8	1
John Brown	6	3
Ozarks	7	2
UCA	5	4
Hendrix	7	2
Henderson	7	2
Southern Ark.	6	3
UCA	3	6
Ozarks	7	2
NAIA Tourney	3rd Place	

CONCENTRATION

Keith Baxter strokes the ball in home tennis play. Keith was a returning starter for the men's tennis team and the number one seed.



Both tennis teams bounced back to gain respect and a title in the AIC conference

REBOUND SEASON

Despite a youthful team, Tona Wright lead her women's tennis team to a 9-1 conference finish capturing the first AIC conference title for OBU.

After finishing second last year behind the University of Central Arkansas, the Tigers returned three players off the '88 team. "The rest are relatively new," said Wright.

Laura Pogue was one of the returning starters who was seeded number one last year and once again surfaced as the top player. Sharon Pinkston was seeded number two and provided the strength expected of her. Returner Lisa Wallace also contributed.

"We had a lot of young talent but most of it was real good," said Wright. "Most of them have played quite a bit of tennis at least in high school. We will continue to do well because we have a good playing experience team."

"Realistically, we expected

to finish second or third," Wright said. UCA has dominated the conference winning four years in a row. UALR has dominated the district competition where OBU placed third.

"I would like to build a team concept, even though this is an individual sport. Working as a team is the only way to develop a person as much as you possibly can."

Wright said her philosophy of coaching does not include winning as the primary goal. "I would like to build the team concept, even though this is an individual sport. Working as a team is the only way to develop a person as much as you possibly

can," she said.

The men's team tried to bounce back from the previous year that was plagued with injuries and inexperience. The team returned four of the top six players from last year's squad and added several promising new faces.

Keith Baxter and Brett Rogers played number one and two respectively last year were Tiger's top players. "Both are certainly legitimate number one players in the AIC," said coach Dave Ozmun.

The Tigers were in the midst of a tough AIC. The Southern Arkansas University Muleriders were ranked 14th nationally last year and returned their number one player. "Tennis is very competitive in the AIC," said Ozmun.

"Our major weakness was depth," said Ozmun but they found strength during the year with the experienced returners.—*By the News Bureau*

INJURY

Coach Tona Wright wraps the ankle of Laura Pogue. Laura was the number one women's seed and led the team to conference championship.



Early during the year, things fell together but as the season went on, the Tigers spent most of their time

BATTLING PROBLEMS

The 1989 edition of Tiger baseball started early in February and Coach Van Barrett was "excited" about the year from the very beginning. However, into the season the excitement changed to frustration as he watched his time fall to an 8-30 record.

A fifth place AIC finish and a trip to the district tournament were the season's high points but Barrett felt that a lack of "overall consistency" prevented the team from doing better.

The Tigers took advantage of the warm and sunny weather in January to get outside and face live pitching. Several players hit the ball well intersquad, but Barrett felt that true test would come once the Tigers get into the season.

"We did a lot of hitting inside and outside," he said. "After seeing the same pitchers day in and day out, you knew what they had. We're able to really tell about our hitting once we get started."

The hitting for the team never really materialized. The brightest spot was the return of Randy Green, a sophomore from Arkadelphia. Green was back after sitting out last year due to heart surgery. A rigorous off-season weight program made Green much stronger than he was in '87.

"Green put on about 20 pounds of muscle since his surgery," Barrett said. "His bat was quicker

and he definately had a lot more pop. We're really hoping he had a good year."

Green came through with the bat and his pitching as he slugged .324 and won two games from the mound.

Jason Harris, a sophomore from Linden, TX, was expected to hit well, also. Harris underwent knee surgery last fall and did not get his total strength back. Barrett felt that Harris never got back to his full potential playing at "about 85%" throughout the year. He also batted over .300 and knocked four home runs.

Pitching was the Tigers' crucial point that was hoped to hold the team together. All-AIC pitcher Kyle Ratliff of Arkadelphia was to be leading the staff. Ratliff led the team in all pitching categories last year and was expected to continue where he left off. He didn't, however, have the season he or Barrett had hoped winning only few games.

Other pitchers this year will include juniors Sid Holloway, who took two wins from the mound, Evan French of Whitehouse, TX, and sophomores Brian Pendergrass of Memphis, TN and Randy Green.

"We are expected our pitchers to go a long way," Barrett said. "We were a little thin pitching-wise. Having Randy back helped, plus Sid and Brian had a year of experience in

the AIC. They had one year to get settled and now know what type of hitters they'll face."

Depth could was a problem for the Tigers. After losing several players to ineligibility, the Tigers had to make some position changes. Holloway, strictly used as a pitcher last year, saw action at third and catcher. Ratliff was enlisted to play some third and outfield. Randy Green also saw some outfield work.

Barrett said, "We may have lacked in depth, but we were satisfied that we had a versatile team. I had guys I could play anywhere on the infield and do a good job in the outfield, if need be."

Although the loss of players limited Barrett's resources, it didn't dampened his enthusiasm much. "I liked what we had out here," he commented. "I was confident that the players liked the game and wanted to play. They knew they would find themselves out of position sometimes, but they were willing to do what it took to play as a team."

Many of the losses the Tigers suffered were at the hands of bigger teams from much bigger schools. "Every team we played was not in our conference. Many schools were NCAA schools and we didn't expect to win many of those." He stated that he wasn't going to schedule so many NCAA schools next season.—*By Chris Turner and Mitch Bettis*

STEAL PREVENTION

Pitcher Sid Holloway tosses the ball to first base in an attempt to keep the baserunner close to the bag. Sid was one of the key pitchers the Tigers counted on during the season.





SCOREBOARD

Season Record: 8-30

AIC Record: 8-16

Southwest LA	3	13
Southwest LA	4	12
Southwest LA	1	3
Southwest LA	1	10
Northwestern	1	2
Northwestern	0	5
Harding	0	5
Harding	3	1
UALR	3	6
Southern Ark.	2	11
Southern Ark.	1	8
Henderson	4	6
Henderson	3	5
Arkansas Tech	6	3
Arkansas Tech	8	4
UA Monticello	11	9
UA Monticello	6	7
UCA	4	7
UCA	2	4
St. Olaf	1	5
St. Olaf	0	4
Southern Ark.	1	5
Southern Ark.	0	4
Henderson	2	12
Henderson	4	6
Arkansas Tech	0	2
Arkansas Tech	6	1
UA Monticello	11	4
UA Monticello	1	6
Louisiana Tech	2	12
Louisiana Tech	2	12
UCA	6	12
UCA	11	7
UALR	2	7
UALR	6	8
Harding	7	11
Harding	9	5
Harding*	2	3

*Denotes District game

LONG THROW

Chris Turner makes the throw to first base from deep at his shortstop position. Chris was one of the few graduating seniors on the squad.

DEFENSIVE PLAY

Chris Esch makes the stop for the defense in their game against Rho Sigma. Flag football was one of the most popular sports.



LOOKING DEEP

Jeff Peterson looks for a receiver down field. Jeff played for Rho Sigma men's social club.

I GOT IT

Intramural players eye the football as it comes down. Flag football was popular but many people were hurt during the year.





SUPPORTERS

Cathy Godfrey, Laura Hill and Susan Shell cheer at the intramural game on the lower field. Many people attended the games to give their support.

Hours of studying was enough to break anyone but students found the perfect way of

RELEASING ANXIETY

For some, it was a channel through which to expel some of the frustrations and anxieties which build up from hours of studying.

For others, it was a last vain attempt to recapture the long lost glories of their high school days. But for most, intramural sports were just a way to have a good time.

Students had the chance to compete in intramural football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. Competition ranged from teams of good friends to rivalries between social clubs.

In football the action was rough. Bones were cracked, ankles were sprained, ribs were bruised, and noses were broken. Sophomore Kent

Smith state, "It's not the glory so much as the grime that makes it fun."

"Intramurals was a good time to prove to myself that I couldn't make the moves I saw on television."

Dean of Students Bill Dixon said that there was, as always a number of injuries during the year but that precautions taken at the first of the year helped to cut down the injury list considerably. Most of the injuries were chalked up to excessive

roughness. Closer supervision of games was the main action taken to cut down the injuries.

As for basketball, there were certainly weren't any Larry Birds or Michael Jordans hiding out. "Intramural basketball was a good time to prove to myself that I couldn't make the moves I saw on television," said Darrell Potts.

Basketball was popular, however, and several teams spent months preparing for the opening of the season. America's sport was baseball and Ouachita' intramural softball was just as exciting as any exhibition.

No matter what the reasons were, intramurals remained an intricate piece in the puzzle.

*The cheerleaders and
pom pon squad were dedicated to*

RAISING SPIRITS

Being a cheerleader or member of the Pom Pon squad had its up and downs—literally.

Many hours were spent climbing onto and falling off pyramids and partner stunts. All those hours that were spent in practice could become pretty demanding. Not to say that cheerleading wasn't rewarding; it had its benefits and taught its lessons. However, if a student happened to be involved in more than cheering, schedules could get pretty hectic.

Another pep group that brought a new enthusiasm for students and athletic teams was the pom-pon squad. However, for both squads, it took more than yelling a few chants

to dancing a few steps to add enthusiasm to athletic events. Besides working on routines, memorizing dance moves and synchronizing motions, the cheerleaders and pom pon squad had to be motivators.

Sponsor for both squads was Hilton McDonald.

Since tryouts were held in the fall, the cheerleading squad was unable to attend a summer cheering camp. Instead, each girl had to rely on her own knowledge and ability to begin the year. Often cheers were pulled from each individual's high school squads and modified for the college ranks.

Although the cheerleaders suffered a slow start, it didn't take

away from their determination to cheer. They practiced three times a week, working on sharpening motions and improving skills. They also concentrated on planning pep rallies, learning more chants, making it easier for the fans to yell with them.

Rather than cheering, the pom pon squad had a different purpose. Through sideline dances and halftime shows, this third year dance team sparked a new interest from the crowd.

All the spirit groups had the same goal. Practice and hard work on the parts of the cheerleaders, pom pon squad, and mascot resulted in high energy performances as well as renewed spirit and pride among the student body and community.

CHEERLEADERS

Members of the cheerleading squad are: Cara Cunningham, Pamela Saucer, Angie Cook, Suzanne Bushmaler, Kristen Perkins, Joy Vandiver, Karen Stabley, Jill Hamlin, and mascot Riscardo Escobar.





SPRIT

Connie McWilliams joins in on a cheer during a football game. Connie was a member of the pom pon squad.



POM PON

Members of the pom pon squad are: (front) Mandy McDowell, Tonya Reed, Vicki Thompson, Shelia Leslie, Debbie Nicklaus, Cindy Allison, (back) Angela Bell, Wendy Ratcliff, Jennifer Kuntz, Connie McWilliams, Jana Crain and Angel Bailey.

Go!

Suzanne Bushmaier leads the crowd in a chant at a football game. Both the cheerleaders and pom pon squad were present at the games.

PEP RALLY

Members of the cheerleading squad perform during a pep rally. Many of the pep rallies were performed in the plaza of the campus.

CONGRATULATIONS

Chris and Tom Ocken offer their congratulations to Dr. Russell Rainbolt, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science. Rainbolt was inducted into the Louisiana Tech Hall of Fame for his accomplishments in football when he attended the school.



Incomparable

PEOPLE

We were that. Incomparable. It was the people—students, faculty, and staff—that set us apart. “Sometimes I thought that if someone said hi to me one more time before 7:00 a.m. I was going to scream,” said Leigh Burnham. “But then I thought how lucky I was to be at this school because when people did say ‘Hi, how are you doing?’, I knew they meant it.”





GUEST LECTURE

Dr. Bill Downs, chairman of the communication department and director of public relations, and DeAnn Smith talk with Sam Donaldson of ABC News after his presentation. Downs took a group from school to hear Donaldson speak in Conway.



BLOOD TEST

Coach Jim Dann has his blood tested before donating at the annual blood drive. Dann was one of many faculty and students who participated in the drive.

LIP SYNC

Robbie Buie and Louis South lip sync to "Don't Worry, Be Happy" at the BSU retreat held at the first of school. Also involved in the lip sync group were Joe Silva and Blake McKinney.

CAMPUS STROLL

The latest addition to campus buildings, R.A. "Brick" Life Hall, was completed over Christmas break and ready for use during the second semester. The wing was added on to J.G. Life Hall which was named after R.A.'s father.

1967-1968: Era a time of turmoil

The years of 1967-1968 were a times of turmoil in America. Vietnam, the assassinations of Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King, and riots at the Democratic National Convention headlined a trying years. What else happened in the year you were born? Events occurred such as:

December 21, 1967: The First Heart Transplant

Louis Washkansky, the world's first heart transplant patient, died in Cape Town, South Africa, today after living for 18 days with the heart of a 25-year-old woman who was killed in an auto accident. Doctors at Groote Schuur Hospital said the 53-year-old grocer died after a steady deterioration that began when he developed lung complications several days ago. The transplanted heart continued to beat strongly until the end.

Washkansky's transplant was performed on December 3 by a five-surgeon team headed by Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard.

January 14, 1968: Packers Win Second

Super Bowl

The Green Bay Packers won their second Super Bowl championship over Oakland 33-14.

January 31, 1968: Vietnam Reds Launch Tet Offensive

Communist guerrillas in Vietnam shattered the lunar New Year truce and shocked the United States and South Vietnam by launching a broad offensive that spread from the cities of the Mekong Delta to Siagon and north to the highlands. The Tet, or New Year, attack was aimed at more than 100 cities.

April 5, 1968: Martin Luther King Killed

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King was fatally shot last night as he leaned over the second story balcony railing just outside his room at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee.

The death of the 39-year-old leader sent shock waves throughout much of the city and the nation. Governor Buford Ellington ordered 4,000 National Guard troops into Memphis to keep order and a curfew was imposed on

residents, 40 percent are blacks. Top associated of the slain civil rights leader sought to calm his black followers, reminding them of the messages of peace, but rioting broke out in parts of the city before National Guardsmen arrived to restore order.

June 8, 1968: Bobby Kennedy Is Killed

"Oh God, it can't happen to this family again!" They were the disbelieving, anguished cries of a bystander in the back of the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. Just minutes before, Senator Robert F. Kennedy had completed a statement claiming victory in the California primary.

Amid cheers and V-for-Victory signs, the New York senator exited into an anteroom. Seconds later, he was lying on the cement floor of a kitchen corridor. He had been shot twice in the head, once in the forehead and once near the right ear.

Robert Francis Kennedy died at 1:44 a.m., June 6, 20 hours after the attack and four and a half years after his brother, President John F.

Kennedy, was assassinated.

August 8, 1968: Republicans Name Nixon and Agnew

Richard M. Nixon, the "old pro" of the Republican Party was nominated for president today on the first ballot, and, to the dismay of some supporters, chose Governor Spiro T. Agnew as his vice-presidential running mate.

August 29, 1968: Police Battle Mobs as Democrats Meet

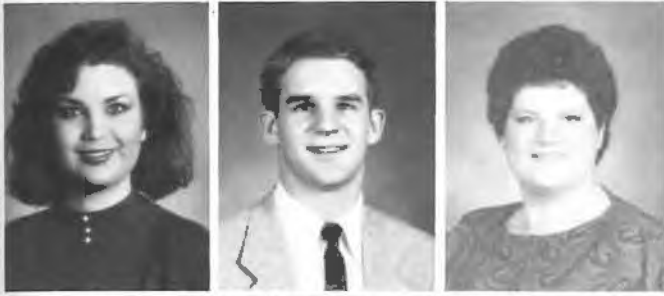
Divisions over the Vietnam War exploded in Chicago today as demonstrators were bludgeoned, beaten and maced outside the convention center where Hubert H. Humphrey was nominated for president. Humphrey won on a plank supporting the war.

The strong-arm tactic spilled to the convention hall itself as two candidates were dragged from the floor and CBS correspondent Mike Wallace was punched in the face. —This information is taken from newspapers from around the world and compiled from "Chronicle of the 20th Century," Chronicle Publishing, 1987.

Officers

Senior class officers are: (seated) Sharon Hossler, Mark Neese, (back) Beth Blakely, Lisa Crain, Phillip Vines, Lynn George and Eddie Gray.





Amanda Allen/Springdale
Andy Allison/Arkadelphia
Lanelle Ayers/Ashdown



Mark Baggett/Cushing, OK
Cindy Baldwin/South Bend, IN
David Barnett/Little Rock



John Bayer/Clinton
Mardy Beam/Alexander
Tina Bearden/Hot Springs



Flossie Belk/Ozan
David Bennett/Lewisville, TX
Angie Benson/Hot Springs



Mandy Bibbs/Cabot
Stacy Birdsong/Little Rock
Rhonda Blackford/Arkadelphia



Beth Blakely/Searcy
John Blase/Nashville
Rachelle Brackin/Hot Springs



Sarah Brattain/Lilburn, GA
Margie Bright/Malvern
Heidi Brown/Perryville



WHO'S WHO

Who's Who members include John Moore, Chris Tschiegg and Eric Reddish.
(Photo by Bob Ocken)

Mollie Brown/Foreman
 Angie Bryant/Minden, LA
 Jean Bums/Texarkana, TX
 Clark E. Cagle/Arkadelphia
 Ray Cameal/El Dorado



Robert Allen Carpenter/
 Hamburg
 Kelley Carrera/Roland
 Raul Carrera/Falfurrias, TX
 Missy Carter/No Little Rock
 Kay Cartmill/Kenner, LA



Who's Who

Thirty-students were selected as Who's Who Among American College Students. They were:

•**AMANDA SUE**

ALLEN, a music performance major, served as song leader and corresponding secretary for Chi Delta Women's Social Club. She was president of Tau Beta Sigma National Band Sorority for two years, member of University Choir and Band, Ouachita Singers and Opera Workshop. Her honors included Dean's List, National Dean's List, Outstanding Music Student, Vocal Artist's Recital, first place at Region and State NATS and Larnelle Harris competition.

•**ANDREW R.**

ALLISON, a history major, served as treasurer, chaplain and assistant pledgemaster of Sigma Alpha Sigma Men's Social Club. He was a member of varsity swimming, Blue Key National Honor Society, Academic Committee of the School of Arts and Sciences, Phi Alpha Theta history society and the study/travel group to China. His honors included Sigma Alpha Sigma

student-athlete award, Valedictorian of Academic All-Americans in swimming and NAIA swimming All-American.

•**AMANDA NELL**

BIBBS, an accounting major, served as treasurer of Gamma Phi Women's Social Club and Phi Beta Lambda National Business Fraternity. She was a member Accounting Club and BSU summer missions committee. Her honors included Alpha Chi, Dean's List, President's List and Carl Goodson Honors Program.

•**ELIZABETH JAN**

BLAKELY, an accounting major, served as president of EEE Women's Social Club and vice-president of the senior class. She was a member of Phi Beta Lambda, Accounting Club, Student Senate, and the Panhellenic Council. She was a group leader for freshman orientation, three year letterman on Tigerette Basketball team, intramurals and participated in Tiger Tunes and Tiger Traks. Her honors included Dean's List and three year basketball scholarship.



John Casey/Gassville
Joe Cathey/Hatfield
Misty Chafin/Wilton
Karen Chenault/Benton
Mark Christie/Pangburn

Jan Clark/Caldwell
Lelia Clark/Arkadelphia
Tom Compton/Royal
Greg Cook/Texasarkana
Kent Coulter/Arkadelphia

Who's Who *(Cont.)*

•**JOHN DAVID BLASE**, a biology major, served as vice president of Beta Beta Men's Social Club, treasurer of Student Senate and secretary of Blue Key Honor Fraternity. He was a member of the Ouachita Student Foundation and college republicans. His honors included the Marvin Green scholarship.

•**ANGELA KAYE BRYANT**, an elementary education major, was the co-chairman of summer missions committee, co-chairman of planning committee on South Africa trip, and

co-chairman of Publicity committee. She was also involved with the BSU Executive Council along with intramural football and softball.

•**CHARLES MARK CHRISTIE**, a communications/English-education major, served as copy editor of Ouachitonian, associate editor of Signal, secretary of Kappa Chi Men's Social Club. He was also involved with Christian Ministries Fellowship, BSU executive council, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. His honors included 1986 and 1988



Carrie Cowling/Arkadelphia
Lisa Crain/Star City
Marsha Crawford/
Texas City, TX
Karen Crouch/Searcy
Joan Curry/Star City



Nita Kay Dalrymple/Prescott
Toby Daniell/Arkadelphia
Jerri Day/Texarkana
David Dixon/Arkadelphia
Lisa Duffer/Arkadelphia



Chris Dunaway/Arkadelphia
Jan Dunaway/Arkadelphia
Michelle Duncan/Arkadelphia
Jennifer Easter/Little Rock
Kathy Emmerling/Texarkana



Angie Erwin/Cabot
Ricardo Escobar/Arkadelphia
Bart Ferguson/Arkadelphia
Phillip Fields/Mena
Jennifer Fink/Kennett, MO





WHO'S WHO

Members of the 1989 Who's Who list include Connie McWilliams, Larry Harrison, and Kim Whatley. (photo by Bob Ocken)

WHO'S WHO

Who's Who members include Lance Rainey, Shelly Parker, and Eddie Gray. (Photo by Bob Ocken)



Brad Franklin/Little Rock
Bret Franks/Malvern
Greg Freeman/Beebe
Shirley Freeman/Arkadelphia
Alice Galligani/Arkadelphia

Lynn George/Booneville
Julie Gibbens/Walnut Ridge
Holly Gibson/Pine Bluff
Leigh Anna Gosser/
No Little Rock
Karen Gourley/Malvern

Randy Graham/
Fredericktown,MO
Trey Granier/Destrehan,LA
Edward Gray/Doraville,GA
Michelle Greer/Hox Springs
Kevin Groustra/Newport,TN

Mark Gunter/Hope
Leslie Hamilton/St Charles,MO
Myra Hamilton/Griffithville
La Tesha Hardy/Malakoff,TX
Robin Harris/Bryant

Larry Harrison/Norphen
 Shannon Hartsfield/Mena
 Stephanie Hartsfield/Jacksonville
 Lea Anne Haver/Fort Smith



Taylor Hendrix/Apo, NY
 William Highsmith/Malvern
 Jeff Hinkle/Fort Smith
 Rodney Holt/Arkadelphia



Vernon Homeman/Hope
 Patricia Hossler/Little Rock
 Sharon Hossler/Little Rock
 Brent Houston/Arkadelphia



Laurie Huneycutt/Camden
 Carmela Hunt/Carrollton, TX
 Gary Johnson/Hope
 Joy Johnson/Hot Springs



Kimberly Johnson/Hot Springs
 Barbara Jones/VanBuren
 Connie Jones/Rison
 Julie Jones/Arkadelphia



Randy Jones/Jacksonville
 Seth Joslin/Austin
 Stephanie Kemp/Texarkana
 Jonathan Kirk/Benton



Lajonn Klein/Arkadelphia
 John Knaus/Jackson, MS
 Charles Lechner/Fort Worth, TX
 Martha Leonard/Star City





Who's Who

(Cont.)

Vocal Artist Award Recipient,
Dean's List and President's List.

•**KENT EDWARD**

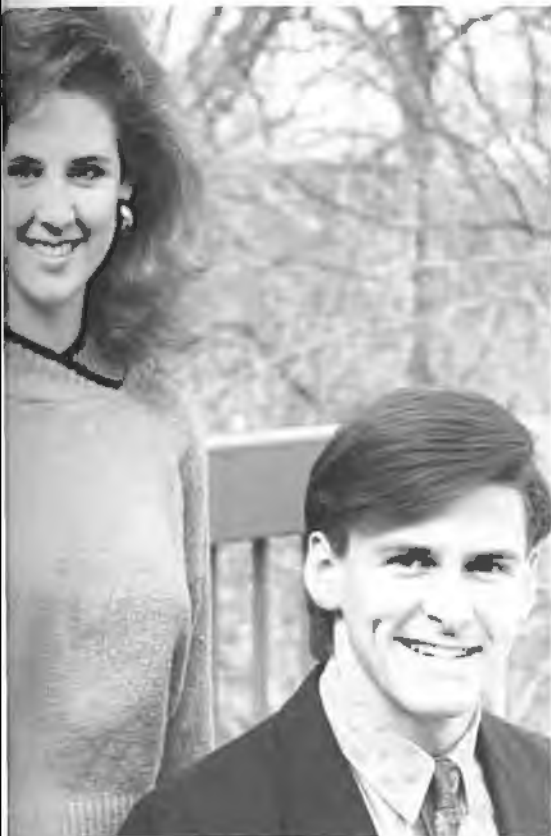
COULTER, a chemistry/ math major, served as president for Blue Key National Honor Society and was a member of Beta Beta Men's Social Club, Ouachita Student Foundation, Alpha Chi, Young Democrats and Gamma Sigma Epsilon. His honors included Honors program and model united nations selection.

•**CARRIE MARIE**

COWLING, a biology/ chemistry major, served as president for AWS Freshman Council and was a member of BSU World Hunger Committee, Publicity Committee and choir. She was also a member of Student Senate and EEE women's social club. Her honors included Trustee Scholarship, National Merit Governor Scholarship, Outstanding Freshman Biology Student, President's and Dean's Lists, Alpha Chi, Gamma Sigma Epsilon (Chemistry), and Beta Beta Beta (Biology).

•**LISA RENEE CRAIN**,

an accounting major, served as treasurer for the EEE Women's Social Club, vice-president of junior class and secretary of the senior class. She was also a member of AWS Freshman Council, AWS Executive Council, Phi Beta Lambda National Business Fraternity, Accounting Club, Tiger Tunes, along with intramural football and volleyball. Her honors included Dean's list, Ouachita Student Foundation Scholarship and Presidential Leadership Scholarship.



WHO'S WHO

Members selected to Who's Who are Leigh Anna Gosser and John Blase. (Photo by Bob Ocken)

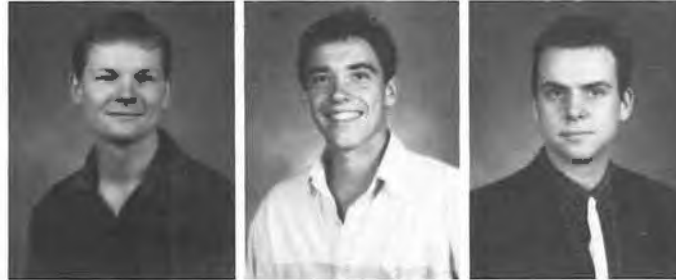
WHO'S WHO

Members of the 1989 Who's who list include Angie Bryant, Diane O'Nale, and Andy Allison. (Photo by Bob Ocken)

Jim Lloyd/Wake Village, TX
 Ian Lowe/Paragould
 Lisa Lynch/Arkadelphia



Petie Mallard/Lexa
 Phillip Martin/Searcy
 Charles Mashek/Dardanelle



Morris Mayers/Star City
 Shawn Mayfield/Springdale
 Rod Mays/Camden



Tina McClain/Newark
 James McClintock/Sparkman
 Carla McDaniel/Arkadelphia



Jay McLain/Waldron
 Charles McLean/Mesquite, TX
 Donna McWilliams/El Dorado

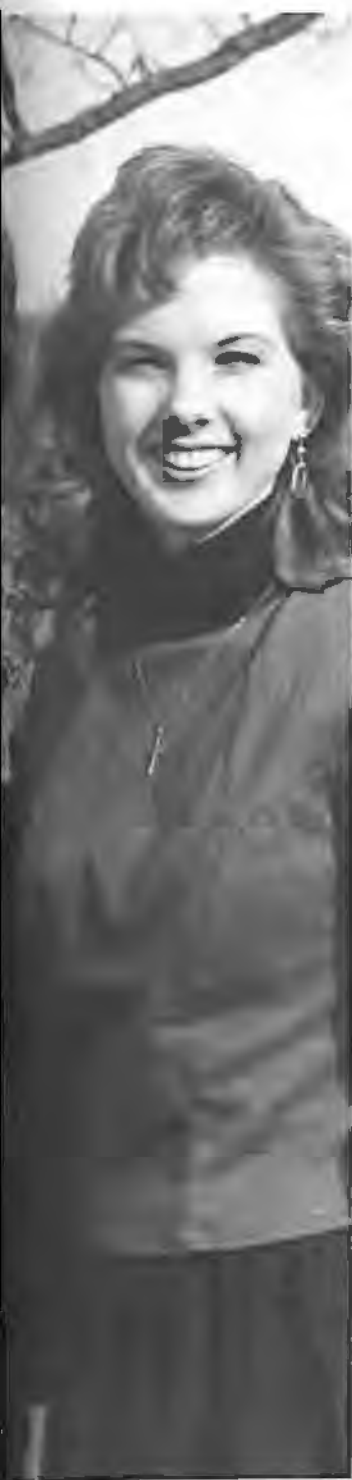


Candy Meredith/Glenwood
 Lex Mickle/Fort Smith
 Shelli Miles/Wynne



SuLyn Miles/Wynne
 Heath Mitchell/Benton
 Molly Mitchell/Arkadelphia





Who's Who *(Cont.)*

•**KAREN SUE CROUCH**, a speech pathology major, was a member of the tennis team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; second century planning committee; EEE Women's Social Club; intramural football, volleyball, basketball and softball; Tiger Traks; Tiger Tunes; Young Democrats; Student/Faculty Disciplinary Committee; freshman council; She was also a member of the calendar committee of Ouachita Student Foundation and the executive board and president of Association of Women Students. Her honors included Presidential Leadership Scholarship, Mrs. J.R. Grant Memorial Scholarship, OSF Scholarship and Tennis team letterman.

•**LEIGH ANNA GOSSER**, an elementary education major, served as song leader, co-director and participant of Tiger Tunes and intramural football of EEE Women's Social Club. She was a member of the Ouachita Student Foundation, Ouachita Singers, University Choir, Class Act. She was also a Tiger Tunes hostess, Miss OBU court of honor and supporting female role in "Hello Dolly". Her honors included Presidential Leadership Scholarship, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, regional NATS semi-finalist and Ouachitonian Beauty top 10.

•**EDWARD JAMES GRAY**, a physics major, served as battalion commander of ROTC and was a member of the ROTC Ranger challenge team, Student Senate, Society of Physics Students, Blue Key Honor Fraternity. He was also assistant pledge master and athletic

director of Beta Beta Men's Social Club, captain of soccer club and college republicans. His honors included graduate of U.S. Army Airborne School, U.S. Army Air Assault School, Outstanding Physics student, Outstanding Junior Physics student, Distinguished military student and ROTC superior cadet award.

•**LARRY WAYNE HARRISON**, a music major, served as song leader of Beta Beta Men's Social Club; concert committee chairman, president and vice-president of S.E.L.F.; vice president of Student Senate; and student director of Praise Singers. He was also a member of Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Ouachita Singers, "Hello Dolly" principal and Tiger Tunes host. His honors Dean's list and NATS semi-finalist.

•**ROGER CHRISTOPHER LAWSON**, a political science major, served as president, student representative sophomore and junior years of Student Senate; president of Ouachita Student Foundation; historian and chaplain of Beta Beta Men's Social Club. His honors included Truman Scholarship and Honors program.

•**MARTHA JO LEONARD**, a communications/political science major, served as education and promotion chairman of Ouachita Student Foundation, major of ROTC Cadet, model United Nations delegate, Chi Delta Women's Social Club, Signal staff, Carl Goodson Honors program and International Relations Club. Her honors included President's List, Dean's List, Harry S. Truman

WHO'S WHO

Members of the 1989 Who's Who list include Karen Crouch and Shannon Woodfield. (Photo by Bob Ocken)

WHO'S WHO

Selected to be a part of the 1989 Who's Who are Mark Neese, Carla White, and Paul White. (Photo by Bob Ocken)



John Moore/El Dorado
Kim Mueller/Texarkana, TX
Angela Nation/Arkadelphia
Mark Neese/Royal
Jennifer Nix/Malvern



Eric Oliver/Cookstown, NJ
Diane O'Nale/Arkadelphia
Nick O'Nale/Arkadelphia
Angela Page/Arkadelphia
Shelly Parker/Rison



Dan Pennell/Chesterfield, MO
Mike Perkins/Forrest City
Greg Phillips/Rockford, IL
Laura Pogue/Taft, TX
Jeff Power/Morrilton





Who's Who *(Cont.)*

Scholarship, National Sojourner's Award, ROTC Basic camp and Alpha Chi Honor Fraternity.

•**DONNA KAY MCWILLIAMS**, a home economics education, served as pledge class vice-president, pledge mistress, recording secretary, vice president and president of Chi Delta Women's Social Club; president of American Home Economics Association; Kappa Delta Pi Educational Fraternity and Rho Sigma Sweetheart. Her honors included R.C. Taylor Academic Scholarship, National Dean's List and Dean's List.

•**JOHN A MOORE**, a philosophy major, served as treasurer, athletic director and sergeant at arms of Kappa Chi Men's Social Club; vice-president of Blue Key Honor Fraternity; beau of EEE

Women's Social Club; College Republicans and model united nations delegation.

•**MARK BRADLEY NEESE**, a psychology major, served on the track team, BSU executive council, Student Senate, Psychology club, ranger challenge team-ROTC and OSF. He was also chaplain and activities director of Beta Beta Men's Social Club; freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class president; and president of FCA. His honors included All AIC track team, Outstanding College Student of America, Drama award at theatre festival and two year ROTC scholarship.

•**DIANE SWAIM O'NALE**, a theory and composition major, served as social chairman, treasurer and chaplain of Sigma Alpha Iota and co-president of



Melinda Prather/Hot Springs
David Price/Garland, TX
Lisa Putman/Hot Springs
Gaye Ramsey/Murfreesboro
Derek Randle/Cerritos, CA

Lance Raney/Texarkana, TX
Michele Rector/Pine Bluff
Eric Reddish/Mascoutah, IL
David Regan/Arkadelphia
Melanie Roberts/Stonewall, LA

Sue Rogers/Camden
Carissa Ross/Arkadelphia
Dana Runsick/No Little Rock
Sandra Scucchi/Lake Village
Kent Shaddox/Little Rock

Who's Who *(Cont.)*

Married Students Fellowship. She was a member of the University Choir, Chamber Singers, "Hello Dolly" cast, Musical Theatre Workshop, Ouachita Singers, Verser Theatre production of "Mountain Light" and Christian Ministries Fellowship.

•**SHELLY LEE**

PARKER, an accounting/economics major, served as treasurer of Chi Delta Women's Social Club and treasurer and president of Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity. She placed second in accounting and third place in finance at PBL state contest.

•**SHARON KAY**

PINKSTON, a religion/family life ministry/church recreation major, played on the tennis team and was on the spring break missions committee of BSU executive council. She was also intramural director for the BSU.

•**LANCE C. RANEY**, a

chemistry major, served as vice president of Student Senate, president of Beta Beta Men's Social Club and he was a member of the Society of Physics Students, ROTC S-5, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and College Republicans.

•**ERIC FOX REDDISH**,

an accounting major, served as president of the BSU and was a member of the Soccer Club, Accounting Club, Phi Beta Lambda, ROTC, Academic Honesty Committee, Calender Committee and Chapel Committee.

•**DOUGLAS ROBERT**

RUCKER, JR., a biology major, served as historian of Beta Beta Men's Social Club, Beau for EEE Woman's Social Club, treasurer of

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, vice-chairman of the Inter-Social Club Council and was a member of the Ouachita Student Foundation.

•**JOE SCOTT SHELL**, a theory/composition music major, served as host of Tiger Tunes and beau of EEE Women's Social Club. He was also a member of Beta Beta Men's Social Club, intramural football and basketball, varsity tennis team, Ouachita Singers, University Singers, Praise Singers, "Hello Dolly," Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, and Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

•**KECIA SUZANNE**

STUART, an elementary education major, served as co-chairman of Summer missions and retreats and conferences of BSU executive council, president of Phi Alpha Theta and was a member of the University Choir, Alpha Chi.

•**LESLIE MICHELE**

TAYLOR, a history/political science major, served as officer of EEE Women's Social Club and sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Sigma Men's Social Club. She was also involved with the International Club, Mid West Model United Nations, Japan exchange program, Ouachita Student Foundation, Phi Alpha Theta, and Homecoming Representative.

•**CHRISTOPHER PAUL**

TSCHIEGG, a religious education major, played on the baseball team and was treasurer of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He was also a junior representative of Student Senate and a member of OSF, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity,





Kelley Shanks/Nash, TX
 Joe Shell/Clinton
 Debbie Shelley/Arkadelphia



Sandra Shull/Hughes
 Verna Simmons/Mena
 Angela Smith/Arkadelphia



Brian Smith/Searcy
 Julia Smith/Arkadelphia
 Laurel Smith/Arkadelphia



Pamela Smith/Malvern
 Elisabeth Spencer/Arkadelphia
 Norma Spencer/Arkadelphia



John Stawasz/Monroeville, PA
 Melinda Stewart/Fordyce
 Sarah Storer/Mckenzie, TN



Kecia Stuart/Conway
 Debbie Stuckey/Malvern
 Denise Swedenburg/Benton



Peggy Tackett/Memphis, TN
 Kimberly Taylor/Arkadelphia
 Leslie Taylor/Alexander, LA

WHO'S WHO
 Who's Who members Beth Blakely and Lisa Crain.
 (Photo by Bob Ocken)

Who's Who *(Cont.)*

Beta Beta Men's Social Club and Praise Singers.

•**KIMBERLY CAROL WHATLEY**, a music education major, served as corresponding secretary, alumni and special events chairman and songleader of Chi Delta Women's Social Club; Ouachita-Tones; University Choir and Class Act. She was participated with Miss OBU court of honor, "Hello Dolly", Alpha Chi, Pi Kappa Lambda and hostess and was a participant in Tiger Tunes.

•**CARLA P WHITE**, an elementary education major, served as vice president of Kappa Delta Pi and was a member of the Contact Team, Christian Ministry Fellowship, campus renewal of Nursing Committee and BSU spring break missions.

•**PAUL DUKE WHITE**, a business administration major, served as movie chairman for the SELF, finance committee member for the Ouachita Student Foundation and senior class position on the Student Senate. He was also a member of Blue Key, Phi Beta Lambda, College Republicans and Beta Beta Men's Social Club.

•**SHANNON LEE WOODFIELD**, a biology/chemistry major, served as songleader and co-director of Tiger Tunes of EEE Women's Social Club and participated in AWS freshman council, Tigershark Swim Team, Carl Goodson honors program, women's FCA, Tiger Traks, HSU Dance Company and BSU South Africa mission trip.



Dina Teague/Conway
Lynnette Thomas/
Cherokee Village
Mark Thomas/Stephens
Gary Tollett/Springdale
Lamar Trieschmann/Hot Springs

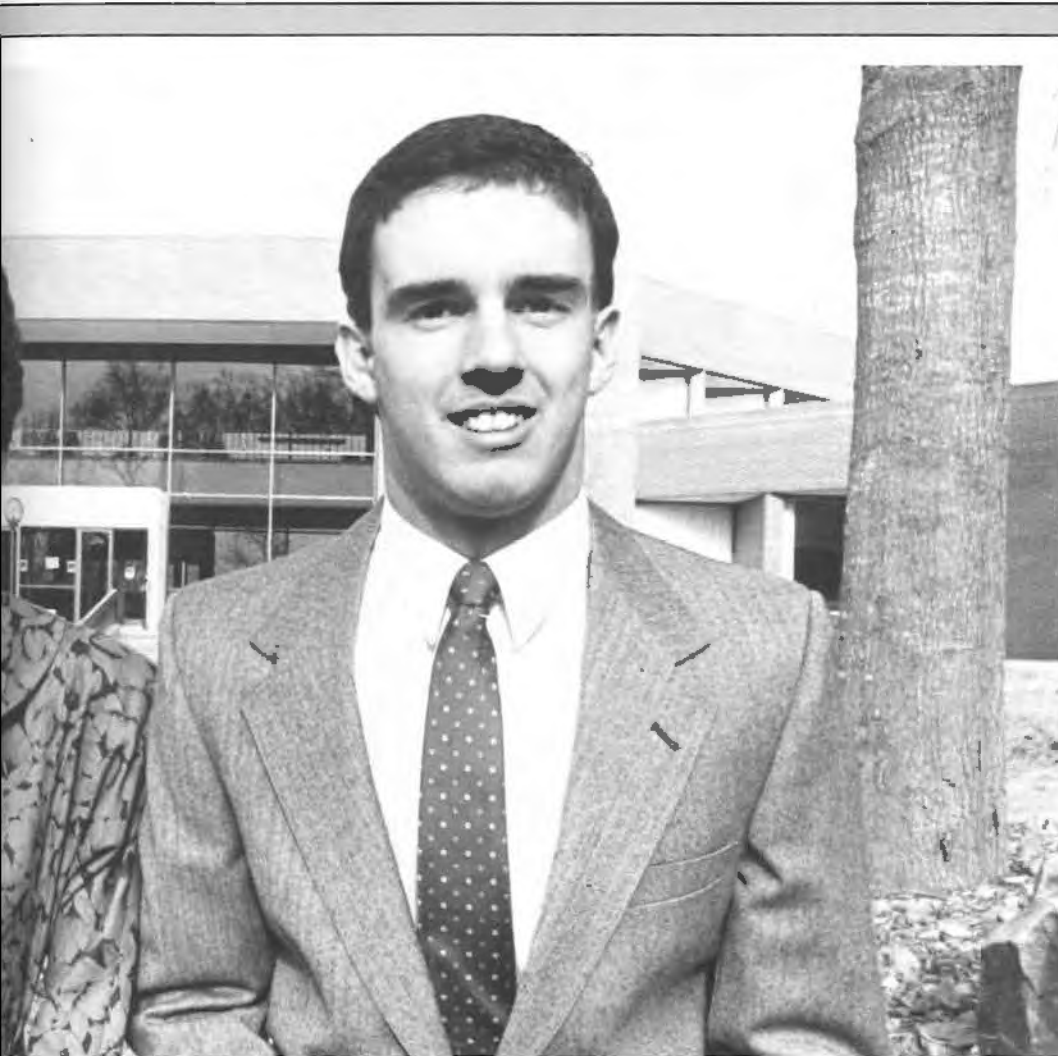


Chris Tschiegg/El Dorado
Chris Turner/Millington,TN
Michelle Turner/Arkadelphia
Robin Vermeer/Hot Springs
Phillip Vines/No Little Rock



Jennifer Wallace/Richardson,TX
Lisa Wallace/Prairie Grove
Kim Waters/Harrison
Gregg Watson/Monticello
Dedra Watts/Booneville





WHO'S WHO

Selected to be a part of the 1989 Who's Who are Mandy Bibbs and Kent Coulter.
(Photo by Bob Ocken)



Elisabeth Webster/Clifton, VA
 Stephanie Whaley/Arkadelphia
 Kim Whatley/El Dorado
 Carla White/Arkadelphia
 Larry White/Conway



Paul White/Arkadelphia
 Greta Wilcher/Wickes
 Laura Wilkins/Hot Springs
 Gwen Wilson/No Little Rock
 John Wilson/Little Rock



Michael Wolfe/Arkadelphia
 Jean Wood/Compton
 Shannon Woodfield/Harrison
 Jeff Wright/El Dorado
 Susan Young/Hugo, OK

*"I couldn't have
 been in there more than
 a couple of minutes. I just ran in
 to check my mail and
 when I came out,
 the ticket was there."*

--Mike Renfro



Ticket time

Conlan Efur writes a ticket to a person parked in the wrong space. Conlan was a student worker in the dean of students' office and it was that office that was responsible for parking and tickets on campus.--
 Photo by Joe Cathey

Lennox Adams/Arkadelphia
 Barbara Adkins/Texarkana, TX
 Mona Aldridge/Hot Springs
 David Anderson/ Gurdon
 Masae Asahi/
 Kasuya, Fukuoka Japan



Mark Ashford/Nashville
 Sharon Baggett/Cushing, OK
 Angel Bailey/North Little Rock
 Keith Baxter/North Little Rock
 Jay Beard/Jonesboro



Fine for Evans fire zone not popular

Consider the scenario. The mail was overflowing in your box is waiting to be picked up. It was raining outside and it was cold. It would only take a couple of minutes to run in and out of Evans Student Center. You didn't even turn off the ignition. It was a gamble. Do you park legally and get wet or do you stay dry, and risk what was now a \$50 fine and put it on daddy's bill?

"This was getting out of hand!" Dr. Ed Coulter, vice president for administration, said about parking in the new \$50 zone. "Playing cat and mouse with the security office is not what we need right now. We need to abruptly change bad habits of parking along the side of Evans."

According to a Jan. 9, 1989 memo from the dean of students' office, the fine for parking in the illegal zone on the east side of Evans would be \$50 per violation rather than \$20.

The Administrative Council raised the fine in order to stop parking in this area to be in "compliance with the local fire code."

"The fire department has talked with me about the parking at the Student Center and behind Frances Crawford (dormitory) repeatedly," Coulter said, "even to the point of reaching me at home."

The matter was more than just a fire department issue, however, "It was simply courtesy for one another," Coulter said. "We did not want to restrict our campus traffic to one lane. The council just wanted to get the message across. We didn't want to give out tickets. But maybe \$50 helped the people who park there understand our problem."

Early indications were that the fine increase worked. According to Ken Miles, assistant to the dean of students, there had been just a few tickets written.

Mike Renfro was

one person that received a fine. "I couldn't have been in there more than a couple of minutes I just ran in to check my mail. When I came out, it was there. When I look back on it, I realize I gambled and I lost," he said. "I shouldn't have parked there in the first place."

When most students get a ticket costing that much, Renfro said they take it to the dean of student's office. He had reservations about doing this since he worked there.

Despite the fine increase being a deterrent, it does not lack controversy.

"I dare someone to give me a \$50 ticket!" said Richard McCormac expressing his opposition to the new fine.

According to Lisa Hill, assistant business manager, the money collected went into a traffic fines account and ultimately into the general operating budget. This helped pave, curb, gutter and light existing parking lots.

Another problem with parking in front of the Post Office had to do with inconsistency fining between day and night, and "playing the cat and mouse game."

Conlan Efur, a student worker with the dean of students' office who worked with traffic violations, said the majority of the traffic fines were distributed in the daytime. "At night, they usually didn't make rounds for the specific purpose of ticketing like we do," he said. "The night shift usually gives thier tickets when they locked up the buildings. But they really didn't write that many."

"In retrospect, our mistake was making the curb (in front of Evans) a roll curb instead of a 90 degree curb," Coulter said. He added that the curb was not square because it looked better rounded but that "it was never intended for anyone to park there."—By Randy Stephens



Mitch Bettis/Arkadelphia
Cindy Billings/San Antonio, TX
Alex Brookhuis/Arkadelphia
Lisa Brookhuis/Arkadelphia
Patti Bryant/Searcy

Melody Buras/Prattsville
Jennifer Burchfield/Crossett
Audrey Burton/Mabelvale
Suzanne Bushmaier/Stuttgart
Janet Butler/Hot Springs



MTV time

Missy Rucker answers calls at the switchboard. At approximately 4 p.m. each day when MTV began taking requests for their top ten video countdown show, the switchboard began receiving calls from fans of the show.

Letitia Campbell/ Little Rock
 Wendy Canterbury/ Little Rock
 Patrick Cantrell/ Gretna, LA
 Frankie Carpenter/ Buckville
 Kim Casey/ Heth



Miranda Childs/ Arkadelphia
 Nancy Clark/ East Camden
 Jamie Coffelt/ Little Rock
 Kevin Coleman/ Cabot
 Troy Conrad/ Greenwood



Angie Crook/ Fort Smith
 Amy Crouch/ Searcy
 Jerry Daniels/ Arkadelphia
 Ibis Dantas/ Arkadelphia
 Carol Darr/ Mansfield



Misdial leads from MTV to OBU

When a 15-year-old in California wanted to see Michael Jackson or Bon Jovi on MTV, or vote for his favorite video, he simply dialed MTV's toll free number. What he may not have expected was to hear the Ouachita Baptist University switchboard operator on the other end of the line.

It wasn't long after Ouachita had its toll free number, 1-800-DIAL-OBU, installed last year that the university began receiving the MTV calls. MTV's toll free number is 1-800-342-5688, just one digit difference from Ouachita's number of 1-800-342-5628.

After receiving the calls for a few months, Andy Westmoreland, a development

officer and director of the Ouachita Student Foundation at OBU, decided Ouachita should capitalize on the mistake. Whenever an operator answered the switchboard, "Ouachita Baptist University," some teenagers admitted they had the wrong number and immediately hung up. But for those they could keep on the line, the person connected the caller with the university's admissions counseling office. An admissions counselor would then greet the caller with, "MTV's and Ouachita's toll free number are closely related and you have reached OBU. We'd like to tell you a little about our school."

The project of switching the calls to the university's admissions

counseling office was implemented August 19, and of the 10-15 calls received a day, approximately five were connected with the admissions office. Of those five, OBU

Although most of the calls were from seventh and eighth graders, Garner's office had spoken to some older teens. "If we can get one interested student that will

"If we can get one interested student that will consider us... it will be worth the effort."

--Randy Garner

took the names and addresses of approximately three of the callers, according to Randy Garner, director of admissions counseling at OBU. The callers were then sent information about Ouachita, and their names and addresses were entered into a computer as prospective students.

consider us over the life of this project, it'll be worth the effort," Garner said. "When the operator picks up the phone, we are charged for one minute on a wats charge, so why not make use of the whole minute? It's a good stewardship of our money."
--By The News Bureau.



Teresa Davenport/ Lonoke
Debbie Davis/ Texarkana
John Davis/ Hot Springs
Danell DiBartolo/Pine Bluff
Conlan Efurd/ Greenwood

Kelly Fausett/ Little Rock
Holly Feltman/ Hughes
Robin Felts/ Arkadelphia
Brian Finley/ Fordyce
Jacque Flemming/ No Little Rock

JoBeth Ford/ Hope
Lydia Fowler/ Paragould
Paula Freeman/ Arkadelphia
Charles Fregeau/ Helena
Evan French/ White House, TX

Ricky Gales/Carlisle
Tracie Gamer/ Danville
Iris Garza/Falfurrias, TX



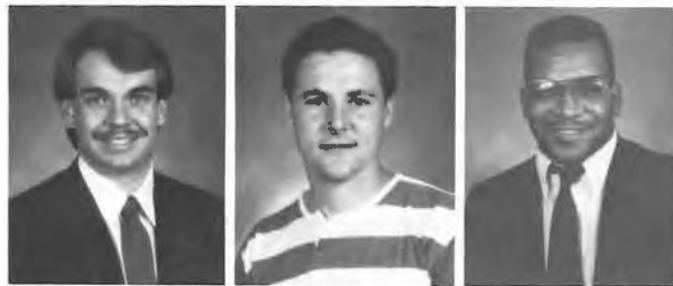
Ken Gibson/Arkadelphia
Dana Graham/Germantown, TN
Jane Grigson/Lincoln



Kristi Hampton/Hope
Kevin Haney/Van Buren
Brian Harbison/Carrollton, TX



David Harris/Nashville
Paul Harrison/Hughes
Stan Hart/Kensett



Asako Hayashi/
Chuo-Ku, Fukuoka Japan
Wendy Heaton/ Hot Springs
Audrey Hendrix/Fort Smith



Elda Hernandez/ Warren
Leslie Herring/Arkadelphia
Dan Hill/Mt. Vernon IN



Comeka Hinkson/Arkadelphia
Lisa Hoggard/Little Rock
Michael Holcomb/Beebe





Adams seizes golden moment

Because of budgetary reasons, the decision was made in March of 1987 to completely abolish the track program. The shockwaves of the announcement penetrated every corner of the campus as alumni and students rallied together to save the program. Fortunately, the donations of a few individuals reversed the decision--one that very well could have kept Lennox Adams from jumping his way to the 1988 Summer Olympics.

Just prior to his enrollment at Ouachita, Lennox served as the president of an administrative staff working to create a 1988 Olympic team from his homeland of St. Vincent, West Indies. Little did he know that he would be representing them in the triple jump competition in Seoul, South Korea as their first--and Ouachita's first--Olympian.

The six foot three, 196 pound junior came in 1986 from St. Vincent, a small island about 70 miles from Grenada. After teaching high school English, geography, and physical education for eight years, Lennox said that he was "ready for a change." As he became interested in orthopedics and sports medicine, and through an international scholarship, came to OBU.

His interests in track were secondary, but they later became more important as he never lost an event in his two years at OBU. He won NAIA indoor triple jump championship in 1987 and '88, and this spring, he received the outdoor title as well.

Although he missed his country's Olympic trials, St. Vincent officials still wanted to see his jump. Rains the night before made the track slippery. He managed a jump of 51 feet but felt that a jump of 54-56 would have been standard for qualifying. Nevertheless, he was recruited to the team of seven athletes and two officials.

He began the day of the meet with an early breakfast, then started warming up at 8:30 for his jump at 10:00. "It was cold that morning," he said, "and the track was tight. I really got nervous on that day." But his nervousness diminished as he got ready to jump.

"I was shocked when I started to wobble," he said, "As his body hurtled through the air, he knew something was wrong. His knee hit his chin, something he had never done before. Because of the new, European-made shoes he wore, his landing was unstable. A feeling of disappointment came over him as he discovered that he had made a jump of only 40 feet.

It was the worst he had ever done. Even in the AIC, he had jumped 46 feet. For a week after the event, he couldn't get it off his mind. "I couldn't believe I jumped that badly," he said. "I can't blame anyone but myself."

Through his experiences as a coach and athlete, Lennox has learned the value of self discipline. "If you're going to make it to the Olympics," he said, "there are no short cuts. You have to restrict and limit your social life and go the extra mile."-By *Mark Christie*.



Stretch!

Lennox Adams warms up before practice. Adams was one of nine people attending the Olympics from West Indies.

Proclamation

Arkadelphia's Mayor James Williams presents Lennox Adams with a certificate proclaiming "Lennox Adams Day." On hand for the announcement were administration, faculty, coaches and students.

1966-1967: Big names make headlines

The years 1966-1967 saw the rise of Ronald Reagan as Governor, the wedding of Elvis and Priscilla Presley and the death of three Apollo 1 astronauts. What else happened in the year you were born? Events occurred such as:

**November 8, 1966:
California Elects Reagan
as Governor**

Ronald Wilson Reagan, the ruggedly handsome movie star turned politician was elected the Governor of California today defeating his Democratic opponent, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, in a heavy turnout of voters. The conservative Republican who was once a liberal Democrat, the 55-year-old Reagan scored in his first bid for political office.

**December 15, 1966:
Walt Disney is Gone But
His Talent Lives On**

The name Walt Disney is synonymous with creativity. "Snow White," the world's first animated cartoon, was his brainchild. The 1964 film "Mary Poppins" indicated his genius. Disneyland in Anaheim, California, gestated from his ideas. Yet Walter Elias Disney never drew ears,

tail or any part of Mickey Mouse; his partner Ubbe Iwerks did.

The man who made millions with the mouse is dead. Walt Disney died of lung cancer this morning in Los Angeles. He was 65.

Chicago-born Disney was one of many animators in the 1920's vying for attention. Animal characters were popular, but most types were already claimed. Felix the Cat ruled out other felines; Oswald the Rabbit (conceived in part by Disney) ruled out other bunnies. Disney decided on a mouse, which his wife dubbed Mickey. Disney supplied the fellow's voice in his first audio cartoon "Steamboat Willie" in 1928. Further feats won Disney honorary degrees from Harvard and Yale and 20 Academy Awards.

**January 27, 1967:
Three Astronauts Killed**

Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee were killed tonight in a flash fire that engulfed their Appollo 1 spacecraft. The three died on the ground during a full scale simulation of the scheduled February 21 launching that was to put them in Earth orbit for

14 days.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said an electrical spark must have ignited the pure oxygen inside the cabin of the Appollo spacecraft. The astronauts were seated abreast, just as they would have been during a flight, atop a Saturn 1 rocket on launching pad 34 at Cape Kennedy when the fire broke out at 6:31 p.m.

They were trapped behind closed hatches, unable to use the Apollo escape system because it was blocked by a gantry. Emergency crews tried to reach them but were blocked by dense smoke that rolled out of the cabin. The Air Force and NASA have impounded all data related to the fire. Officials say the loss of men and the spacecraft has dealt a serious blow to the Apollo program, which as been struggling to stay on deadline for a lunar landing by the end of the decade in the face of budget cuts.

**January 15, 1967:
Packers take Chiefs in
first Super Bowl**

In a two-thirds full Los Angeles stadium, Bart Starr methodically tore apart Kan-

sas City in the first Super Bowl. Starr hit 16 of 23 and used back Jim Taylor well. Final score: Packers 35, Chiefs 10.

**May 1, 1967: Elvis
and Priscilla Tie the Knot
in Vegas**

When the king of rock and roll, Elvis Presley, singer and film actor, croons "love Me Tender," a chorus of signs can be heard from female throats around the world. Today, in Las Vegas, the idol of millions promised his tender and true love to his longtime girl friend Priscilla Beaulieu. They took their marital vows before 14 friends, then entertained 100 guests at a champagne breakfast. Presley, 32, wore a tuxedo, and the bride, 21, was attired in a white chiffon gown embroidered with tiny pearls and a full chiffon veil. The couple met in 1955 in Germany, while he was serving with the U.S. Army, and she, the daughter of an Air Force Lieutenant Colonel, attended high school in Frankfurt. Both are from Memphis. --This information is taken from newspapers from around the world and compiled in "Chronicle of the 20th Century," Chronicle Publishing, 1987.

Officers

Junior class officers are: Jeff Noble, Jodi Strother, Ken Gibson and John Turner.





Jody Hurst/ Mountain Home
Lora Jackson/ Beebe
Carrie Jones/ Rogers
Mandy Jones/ Batesville



Cheryl Kelley/ No Little Rock
J.J. Kindred/ Germantown
Terry Kirby/No Little Rock
Stephen Kirk/ Benton



Yoshihiro Koga/
Yamaguchi-Ken, Japan
Jennifer Kuntz/Arkadelphia
Kimberly Leggette/ Pine Bluff
Shelia Leslie/ Benton



Shelley Leslie/ Benton
Melody Lloyd/ Wake Villiage, TX
Lisa Long/ Sheridan
Carmen Mahnker/ No Little Rock



Cristina Maltez/ Arkadelphia
Joe Marley/ Norman, OK
Connie Mashburn/ Forrest City
Gary McCartney/ Conway



John McCuiston/ El Dorado
Anthony McMoran/ Camden
Stacey McVay/ Shreveport, La
Connie McWilliams/ El Dorado



Jon Miller/ Hot Springs
Gary Mitchell/Arkadelphia
Lisa Moore/ Mountain Home
Grace Mosely/ Camden

Pictures give glimpse of black history

Students had ample opportunity to learn about history through the various classes offered, but a temporary exhibit in Mabee Fine Arts building actually offered students a glimpse of the past through a series of photos picturing the black experience in Arkansas.

The collection, titled "The Persistence of the Spirit: The Black Experience in Arkansas" was displayed. The exhibit was loaned to the school by the Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities.

The exhibit covered

the history of the blacks in Arkansas starting in the 1700s, covering topics such as the black pioneers, the first freedom for blacks after the Civil War, black legislators and colored industrial institutions. The exhibit related these topics to people through a conglomeration of pictures, photographs, letters, and maps. The people pictured in the exhibit included nameless people as well as noted people.

The collection was obtained by the history department, according to Dr. Everett Slavens, chairman of

the history department, to "give special focus" to the black population in Arkansas and their history.

Slavens said, "The exhibit did a marvelous job of telling part of Arkansas' history and focusing on black history which most people didn't know enough about."

The guide to the exhibit stated that it was to show the many varied black experiences in Arkansas and how the treatment of black history in text books was inaccurate. But this exhibit was "only a start" in educating people about

black history.

The Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities is a state agency which encouraged humanities in Arkansas. The organization sponsored lectures, including the JEC lecture series, workshops, and exhibits.

Slavens said it's purpose was "to stimulate interest and support for the display of humanities."

Slavens also added that the Endowment developed various collections to loan to institutions and universities around the state to provide information.—By DeAnn Smith

Tommy Mosley/Olive Branch, MS
Michele Murphy/Texarkana, TX
Tracy Niven/Richardson, TX
Jeff Noble/Little Rock
Chris Norris/Middletown, IN



Thomas Ocken/Fort Wayne, IN
Robin O'Neel/Bella Vista
Panter Libby/Arkadelphia
Renee Parker/Forrest City
Carr Parrish/Fort Worth, TX



Mike Passen/Greenwood
Elmer de Paula/Arkadelphia
Chris Pauley/Raytown, MO
Jeff Peterson/Norphlet
Kellie Phillips/Hope



Andy Plagens/Dallas, TX
Julie Poe/Coming
Darrell Potts/Springdale
Greg Power/Morrilton
Cindi Price/Garland, TX





Black history

Students read over the information on the display in Mabee Fine Arts Building. The display was provided by the Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities.



Tonya Reed/Texarkana, TX
 Cindia Rickford/Benton
 Amy Bobinson/Arlington, TX
 Cody Rogers/Arkadelphia
 Connie Rogers/Arkadelphia

Jeannie Ross/Conway
 Mitchell Ross/Little Rock
 John Rothwell/Pine Bluff
 Leslie Rowe/Little Rock
 Kerry Roy/Brinkley

Greg Rucker/Arkadelphia
 Terri Saar/Hot Springs
 Mark Sanders/Hot Springs
 Angie Schleiff/Arkadelphia
 Kiki Schleiff/Jonesboro

Doug Schmidt/Arkadelphia
 Kelly Svmidt/Arkadelphia
 David Sears/Hot Springs
 Terry Sergeant/Taichung Taiwan
 Jeff Sheeler/Arkadelphia

JEC unites rivals in lecture series

The rivalry between Ouachita and Henderson still existed on the football field, but when it came to the arts, it was a whole new ball game.

The Joint Educational Consortium was the program that has bridged the ravine, drawing students from both schools together in a cultural and educational context. "The JEC seemed to be doing things—things that we as students should take advantage of," said Mark Christie.

The Joint Educational Consortium began in 1974 as a combined effort of the two schools and the Ross Foundation to plan and administer programs of mutual benefit to the two universities and the general communities. The Ross Foundation is a local philanthropic organization established by the Ross family, which owned a large tract of timber in southwest Arkansas. A percentage of the earnings from the cutting of this timber each year goes to the various health, humanitarian and educational organizations.

The Ross Foundation originally contributed to both schools until the formation of the JEC. The majority of the support for the JEC came from the Ross Foundation with matching funds provided by the Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities, Southwestern Bell and the Arkansas Arts Council.

Under the direction of Dr. Dolphus Whitten, a graduate of OBU and a former professor of history at Henderson, the JEC sponsored about 13 events each year in addition to what the universities sponsored. All of the programs are planned by the joint com-



■ Quink, an choir from the Netherlands, was sponsored by the JEC.

mittee of the two schools made up of both students and faculty, "so there is good representation," Whitten said.

With the available funding, the JEC has accomplished things otherwise impossible for the universities individually. Among these were the Joint Lecture and Performing Arts Series, the Arkansas Art Competition and Exhibition—which is considered to be the outstanding competition for Arkansas artists, and the Orchestra and String Development Project for the Arkadelphia Public Schools. Until the formation of this project, the Arkadelphia schools had no string program nor the funding to initiate one.

The Joint Performing Arts Series included a variety of programs ranging from ballet and folk dance to choral groups, opera and the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra. The Joint Lecture Series centered on a theme each year with this year's theme being "Global Perspectives." The guest lecturers are representatives of various countries including the Soviet Union, Denmark, Hungary, Egypt and Colombia.

"By bringing people from five different countries," Whitten said, "we hope the students learn that we're not just Arkadelphia, Arkansas, and that there are other people in the world and they have the same needs and interests."

Whitten, who takes his role as executive director seriously, tried to make the best possible programming available by working on a one-to-one basis with various arts agencies. The result of his efforts could be seen in the successful performances of such groups as "Frula," the Yugoslavian Folk Ensemble; the National Opera Company in "The Barber of Seville"; and The Golden Dragon Chinese Circus, which drew a crowd of over 3,000.

Whitten felt that the availability of these programs in Arkadelphia community is a great attraction for individuals and businesses looking for a place to settle. He said, "The JEC has really made a difference in Arkadelphia by bringing about an exciting cultural and intellectual environment."

Although student response to the JEC programs

was "above average," Whitten said he was still disappointed. "I would never be fully pleased unless every student came."

Brian Smith, a senior music major, felt that student participation could be better. "When students hear 'JEC', they automatically think boring," he said. "But really, the programs are of exceptional quality. They help us learn things we wouldn't otherwise learn in school. Students should attend more."

Whitten also believed that experiences such as those that the JEC offers are important in the scope of an individual's education.

"Education should broaden one's horizons," Whitten said, "and you don't get that just by attending classes in math and English. You need some enrichment from the outside. That was what the JEC was all about—to enhance the cultural and intellectual lives of students."

"If the programs are entertaining, then we're happy," he said. "But it's more than just entertainment."—By Kelli Lambert



Suzanne Shoptaw/Texarkana
Randy Sikes/Benton
Joy Simmons/Gassville



Georgette Sims/Batesville
Andrea Smallwood/Fort Smith
Tommy Smart/Camden



Don F. Smith, Jr./Beebe
Kent Smith/Little Rock
Mark Smith/Benton



Matt Smith/Arkadelphia
Robyn Smith/Arkadelphia
Rockey Smith/New Port



Sara Smith/Hot Springs
Scott Snider/Arkadelphia
Kimberly Steed/Brinkley



Scotty Steed/Pearcy
Missy Stephens/Pine Bluff
Kenneth Stewart/Ozan



Jodi Strother/Mountain Home
Gregory Stroud/Hope
Leigh Swaim/Pocahontas

"I'm just going to handle it. Mom was a worrier and I've learned to take everything in stride."

--Mona Aldridge



Dinner time

Basketball teammate Jodie Ramsey (left) joins the Aldridges for a meal, with Geneen Souder in the background. Mona gained guardianship of her brother after the death of their mother. Photo by Spencer Tirey, courtesy of the Arkansas Gazette

Daniel Sweet/Austin, TX
 Cheryl Taylor/Haynesville, LA
 Jana Taylor/Hot Springs
 Laura Terry/Richardson, TX
 Dennis Tucker/Matthews, NC



John Turner/Arkadelphia
 Nick Tyler/Springdale
 Carol Tyree/Prescott
 Rachel Wallace/Duncanville, TX
 Shaun Walvoord/Carrollton, TX



New responsibilities for student

Barely 20 years old, Mona Aldridge was forced to grow up quickly.

While her Ouachita classmates were busy being college students, Aldridge, a Tigerette basketball player, was busy building a home for herself and her 16-year-old brother.

Mona was granted guardianship of Nicholas when their mother died.

Mona and Nicholas were on their own.

"If we hadn't done the guardianship, he would've been sent to a foster home," she said. "he wanted to be with me, and Mom also wanted him to be with me."

Jean Aldridge, a registered nurse, died after fighting cancer for five years.

Nicholas moved from Hot Springs to Arkadelphia, where his sister moved from a residence hall into university apartments.

"This was a big change," Mona said, "but I've been used to responsibility for a long time during Mom's illness, so it's not as major as it might seem. My brother was

the big thing."

OBU coach Virginia Honnoll said, "It was really a shock to go from a 19-year-old college student to the realization that you've got all this responsibility, even though you knew this was going to happen. We had some good talks. I can't even fathom what she and her brother have gone through."

Mona said dropping out of school to take a full-time job had never been a possibility.

"Mom always stressed education," she said. "Nicholas is introverted, quiet and shy. He's not very social, but he's getting better. He's adjusting extremely well. During Mom's illness, we talked about what he wanted."

Mona and her brother drew on her Tigerette family during the transition. The experience gave them all opportunities for growth.

"It's been good for Mona to be with the girls," Honnoll said. "And it's made the team realize there's so much more to life than the game."

Geneen Souder,

Mona's roommate in the residence hall, said, "I've never seen a more grown up person. She took on so much responsibility. Her mother always said, 'No matter what happens to me, take care of your brother and do good in school.' Her mom was an inspiration to her, and it makes her feel good to know she's doing what her mom wanted."

Nicholas was the cook of the family, Mona admitted, grinning. He concurred.

"I can cook just about anything," he said. "We take turns at stuff around the house, like cooking, washing dishes, doing the laundry and cleaning up. We have a nice relationship."

Mona said, "I've told him I didn't want our relationship to change to mother-son. I wanted us to stay brother-sister. I think we were already closer than most brothers and sisters."

Jean Aldridge's personality traits showed up in her children.

"She was very persistent and ambitious," Mona said. "She taught us we can be whatever we want to be and

do whatever we want to do. The way Mom raised us, I think people do respect us and admire us."

Honnell looked satisfied that her team had responded to the needs of one of its members.

"But what is coaching?" she said. "To me it's not that they show up in the gym at 3:30 to practice two hours and I don't see them again to talk to them until the next day. I want them to get their degree, to know that there are people who care about them and love them. And they need to come to know the Lord if they don't. It's so much more than the game. We can play the game."

Mona was confident she and her brother will make it.

"I'm just going to handle it," she said. "Mom was a worrier and I've learned from that, learned to take everything in stride. If I did think about it too much, I might think, 'Oh, my goodness.'"

"But, being a psychology major helps."—By Donna Lampkin, *Arkansas Gazette* (Reprinted with permission)



Julie Warren/DeQueen
Garland Wallington/Wynne
Phil West/Mammoth Springs
Lisa Wheat/Searcy
Hannah Whitley/Hope

Gayla Williams/Nash, TX
Laura Beth Williams/Little Rock
Wes Wilson/Abilene, TX
Becky Wright/Fordyce
Marie Zhang/Arkadelphia

1968-1969: Year a time of firsts

The year 1968-1969 was a time of firsts. During this time, the first black woman was elected to the House, the first orbit of the moon, the first flight of the Concorde and the first walk on the moon headlined the newspapers. What else happened in the year you were born? Events occurred such as:

November 5, 1968: First Black Woman is Elected To House

For the first time in American history a black female will serve in the United States House of Representatives. Democrat Shirley Chisholm, who campaigned as an "unbought and unbossed" candidate, defeated James Farmer in the 12th Congressional District in Brooklyn, New York.

November 6, 1968: Nixon and Agnew Team Wins Close Election

Richard Milhous Nixon was elected President of the United States yesterday, succeeding in a quest in

which he had failed just eight years ago.

The California Republican and his vice-presidential running mate, Governor Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, edged out the Democratic ticket headed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by more than 500,000 votes.

December 27, 1968: First Astronauts Orbit Moon, Return Safely

The three Apollo 8 astronauts have returned safely to earth after becoming the first men to orbit the moon. Launched from Cape Kennedy on December 21, astronauts James A. Lovell, William Anders and Frank Borman reached the moon on Christmas Eve, providing a moment of high emotion when they read verses from the Bible across the 250,000 miles of space separating Earth from the moon.

February 3, 1969: Karloff, Sinister But Kindly, is Dead

Frankenstein, the boogey man, Dr. Jekyll and

Mr. Hyde, the mummy and other ghouls are dead. Or rather, the gentle British actor who portrayed them all is gone. Boris Karloff died at age 81.

March 2, 1969: First Flight of Concorde

"Finally the big bird flies," the pilot said with a large smile creasing his face. "And I can say that it flies pretty well."

And what a bird! Whit its sharply pointed, downturned beak dipping haughtily toward the runway, the sleek flying machine known as the Concorde jettied into the air in Toulouse, France, today on its maiden flight. It climbed abruptly as its French and British co-developers crossed their fingers, and smoke poured from its four Rolls-Royce Olympus engines. Some 28 minutes later, the triangular airplane glided successfully back to Earth.

April 23, 1969: Sirhan Convicted of Killing Robert Kennedy

A Los Angeles jury today sentenced Sirhan

Bishara Sirhan to death in the gas chamber for the murder last year of Robert Kennedy.

July 20, 1969: Mankind Makes Its Greatest Leap: To The Moon

Men landed on the moon today. Two American astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin piloted their Apollo lunar module, named Eagle, to a landing on the Sea of Tranquility at 4:17 p.m. The first words from the moon, spoken by Armstrong moments after the module set down were, "Houston, The Eagle has landed."

And, Armstrong stepped down from the landing craft at 10:56 p.m. to become the first man to set foot on the moon, he told the hundreds of people who were watching the scene on television, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."—*This information is taken from newspapers from around the world and compiled from "Chronicle of the 20th Century," Chronicle Publishing, 1987.*

Officers

Freshman class officers are: Tim Goodman, Tami Tatum, Chuck Hargett and Jeff Hall. The officers helped plan activities for the freshmen class and were involved with Student Senate.





Roger Allbaugh/Mena
Cindy Allison/Arkadelphia
Dana Anders/Crossett



James Anderson/Gurdon
Shelley Anderson/McKinney, Tx
Amanda Armbruster/Fort Smith



Kelly Arrington/Little Rock
Jodi Bailey/Scott
Becky Baker/Arkadelphia



Sloan Barrett/Arkadelphia
Marty Beam/Alexander
Beth Bennett/Fort Smith



Martha Bennett/DeWitt
Brad Bishop/Tulsa, OK
Scott Blackwell/Arkadelphia



Dalana Blaylock/Muldrow, OK
Audra Bolhouse/
Oklahoma City, OK
Brad Boyle/Morrilton



Sara Bradley/Hot Springs
Sharyl Brann/Sterling, VA
Steven Brawner/Wynne

Jackson honored for years of service

Friday, March 17, was not just the day spring break began, but it was a special day of recognition for Sonny Jackson, who recently retired from the maintenance department. In recognition of his 32 years of service to the school, the Board of Trustees voted at a recent meeting to name a street after Jackson.

Sonny Jackson Drive is the only possible left turn between the Sturgis Physical Education Center and Rab Rogers baseball field, other than the city park entrance. Although the street is just a little more than one tenth of a mile long, it plays a crucial role in entering and exiting the campus.

When told about the

street to be named after him, Jackson was "shocked" as he put it. He laughed and said, "I thought it was kind of odd." The street was recently been turned over to the school by the city of Arkadelphia.

Dr. Ben Elrod, president, said, "Sonny Jackson has given all of us the gift of a more beautiful place in which to work and play. This street, Sonny Jackson Drive, will be a constant reminder of the man who helped make and keep Ouachita beautiful."

Jackson's past is as colorful as his own personality. In the year 1947, the 20-year-old Jackson was of exceptional athletic ability. Not only was he a semi-pro basketball player, he was

also a professional boxer.

As a middleweight, he had 18 professional fights. Out of those, only two were draws and the other 16 fell in the win category. Jackson was the top middleweight contender in the Oregon.

Jackson leaves the next 10 years of his life a mystery, only saying that he got tired of the excitement associated with the lifestyle of a professional athlete. In the spring of 1957, he was hired at OBU.

Bill Harkrider, director of maintenance, describes Jackson as "a very happy person, the type we all enjoy working with." Harkrider saw him as the worker who would always "just go out and do the things

that need to be done, and enjoy doing it."

Jackson's life is now at a more leisurely pace. Jackson, along with his wife, used much of their time taking care of the three out of six children who live at home.

Jackson walked around the maintenance building that Friday morning awaiting the formal ceremony. His tan suit caught the attention of all who had grown accustomed to seeing Sonny only in his working clothes. He shook hands, cracked jokes, and just as he is remembered after 32 years at OBU, made the sunny day a little brighter with happiness and laughter. -by Corey Gillum

Robin Brotherton/DeQueen
Jeff Brown/Fordyce
Sharon Brown/Blytheville
Shelly Brown/Arkadelphia
Becky Brumley/Tuckerman

Robbie Buie/Little Rock
Janelle Bunning/
North Little Rock
Julie Burbank/Arkadelphia
Belinda Burnett/Irving, TX
Dana Caldwell/Texarkana

Warren Cantrell/Benton
Stacy Carter/Pine Bluff
Tracey Cheney/Carrollton, TX
Michael Chessir/Texarkana
Ellen Childress/Arkadelphia





"Sonny has given
all of us the gift of
a more beautiful place
in which to work and play."

--Dr. Ben Elrod

Congratulations

Dr. Ben Elrod gives a congratulatory handshake to Sonny Jackson after the dedication. Jackson worked with the maintenance staff for 32 years.



Alison Collier/Pearcy
Richard Collum/Hughes
Amy Colvin/Dermott
Steve Cook/Frankfort, KY
Kimberly Coulter/Arkadelphia



Brenda Crowley/APO Miami, FL
Thomas Cunningham/Little Rock
Chris Cupples/Indianapolis, IN
Sharon Curry/Magnolia
Billy Daniel/Booneville



Cathy Daniel/Booneville
Deya Devorak/Des Arc
Keri Dickerson/Bryant
Amy Dixon/Germantown, TN
Christi Dodd/APO, NY

Marian Dorrrough/Dallas, TX
 Rhonda Eddington/Pine Bluff
 Montie Edwards/Norphlet
 Janet Ellis/Lonoke
 Nancy Estep/Donaldson



Russell Files/AOP, NY
 Mary Floyd/North Little Rock
 Tony Floyd/Pangburn
 John Frady/Winthrop
 Jamie Frazier/Benton



Ashley Fulmer/Fort Smith
 Rhonda Funderburg/Warren
 Steve Galatas/Baton Rouge, LA
 Becky George/Friendswood, TX
 Corey Gillum/Arkadelphia



Cathy Godfrey/Dallas, TX
 Tim Goodman/Prattville
 Tracey Gordon/DeWitt
 Kelly Gourley/Malvem
 Paul Granberry/Texarkana, TX



Maurie Gray/Booneville
 Randy Green/Arkadelphia
 Renae Green/Texarkana
 Connie Gulbrandsen/
 Chambersburg, PA
 Ann Hamner/Malvem



David Hardister/Benton
 Chuck Hargett/Arkadelphia
 Jennifer Harrington/Yellville
 Brandon Helms/Arkadelphia
 Robert Helms/Hammond, LA



Mark Herbert/Ruston, LA
 Larry Herron/Bentonville
 Laura Hill/Searcy
 Kelly Hinkson/Arkadelphia
 Angela Hoggard/Little Rock



Leonard takes top honors

The peaceful silence was abruptly ended by the stern voice of her superior. Quickly, only half aware of what was actually taking place, she cracked an eyelid. With half of her face still buried deep within the friendly confines of her pillow, she caught a glimpse of her watch. It read 4:55 a.m., time to get up. Gently, she brings herself to a sitting position. The early morning drowsiness was replaced with anticipation of what this day would bring. Martha Jo Leonard stretched her arms upward, reaching as high as she possibly could, then began her daily ritual of getting ready.

Her hair was securely balled above the collar. Her clothes, a solid shade of green, were roughly textured to handle any possible activity. By 5:20, she had "slipped" into her combat boots, made her bed in traditional army neatness, and was on the field with the other cadets getting her daily dose of physical training.

Martha Jo Leonard, a 21-year-old communications major, spent 41 days of her summer at Camp Challenge, located in Fort Knox, Kentucky. She planed to go to law school after graduation and serve in the military as an army attorney. By then, she hoped to be commissioned as a First Lieutenant. Because she didn't enter the ROTC program until her junior year, she needed to go to Camp Challenge to makeup for lost time...and make up she did.

Out of 490, only the top 10 performers received awards at graduation. Martha Jo was the highest ranking female, receiving the

National Sojourner's Award. She was rated third overall. The rankings were based on grade point; M-16 shooting; physical training score; the Graded Multiple Skills Test, which includes first aid assembly and disassembly of weapons, land navigation, and radio skills. The cadets were also rated by everyone else in their platoon, according to how much of a "team player" they were.

"I did well in my training at camp," she bashfully replied, with a trace of a grin on her face. Martha Jo's platoon consisted of 33 cadets, only nine of them female. The drill sergeant showed no favoritism. "We were different from guys, but they expected us to be able to do everything everybody else did," she said. "Except for the sleeping arrangements, we did everything together."

Martha Jo never seriously considered quitting. "Everyone else was having just as much trouble as I was," she said. She realized Camp Challenge wasn't going to be easy the first day when all the cadets were introduced to a gas chamber filled with tear gas. "After we waddled in, we had to take off our masks and find our way out. Everyone came running out coughing and flapping their arms," she said.

Because Camp Challenge was for future officers, the cadets put in class time as well as physical training. A normal day consisted of physical training before breakfast, classes in the morning, and activities such as repelling, bayonet training, or an obstacle course in the afternoon. Some nights, the cadets were allowed to go the the PX, a

little store on the base with supplies. Most nights, however, were spent cleaning the barracks.

The final test was four days and nights of field tactics, called Bold Challenge. One group would ambush another, firing blanks at the unsuspecting victims. Men and women were mixed two days, and separated two.

Martha Jo recalled one night that she didn't sleep until dawn because of potential attacks during the night. Unfortunately, they were attacked at dawn. When asked the result of the ambush, she happily replied, "we all got killed because we all fell asleep. She hesitated for a second, "They suprise attacked us."

Martha Jo claims to have enjoyed the overall experience. Her good attitude throughout camp played a major role in getting ranked third overall. "I got mad at people for not doing their share."

The most useful thing she learned was about people. "Away from the army, it's what I learned about people. We had cadets from all over the country put together. We all learned to work together as a team. That's the most valuable thing I learned," said Martha Jo.—by Corey Gillum



Martha Jo Leonard

"That thing was almost attacked immediately by the Reddies."

--Dr. Mike Arrington

Sculptor

B.F. Worley stands with former president Dr. Daniel R. Grant by the tiger Worley sculpted in 1935. Worley sculpted the tiger in return for his tuition.--1970's photo



Hillis Holman/Little Rock
Gary Holshouser/Norman,OK
Katherine Hooper/Mesquite,TX
Deana Hosey/Arkadelphia
Michael House/Talco,TX



Kim Howard/Monticello
Vince Husted/Aloha,OR
Frehiwot Jiffar/
Addis Abeba Ethiopia
Galila Jiffar/
Addis Abeba Ethiopia
Deborah Johnson/Malvem



Wendy Johnson/Fort Smith
Arden Jones/Fort Smith
Renee Kellum/Bristol,WI
Judi Kerst/Jonesboro
Steve Kroening/Golden,CO



Tracey Lane/Fort Worth,TX
Shannon Lauterbach/Hope
Lamona Lawrence/
North Little Rock
Mary Jane Lee/O'Fallon,IL
Suzanne Lively/Pine Bluff



The tiger is a well-decorated veteran

Every school needed a symbol—something for students to identify with and to focus their loyalties upon. Our focal point of campus spirit was the Tiger.

According to Dr. Ed Coulter, vice-president for administration, "Universities like to develop things that are synonymous with them. There are two things synonymous with OBU," he said. "One was Berry Chapel, and the other was the Tiger."

Since 1935, the gold Tiger between Grant Hall

and the Riley-Hickingbotham Library had been a symbol of Ouachita spirit. The Tiger was carved in 1934 when J.R. Grant was president. His son, former president Daniel R. Grant, said this his father "received an offer from an excellent sculptor and ministerial student, B.F. Worley, and he carved the Tiger in exchange for his tuition." Marvin Faulker, another student, also went in on the deal.

The Tiger was carved of white marble from Batesville, AR. It was placed on a slab of stone in

its present location on Thanksgiving Day, 1934.

Since then, it has been a major meeting place, a favorite picture site, and the primary target of Henderson and Ouachita's "Battle of the Ravine" pranks.

"That thing was attacked almost immediately by the Reddies," said Dr. Mike Arrington, vice-president for academic affairs and university historian. The Tiger had been vandalized and attacked in many different ways through the years and many of these assaults were

the source of fond memories and tall tales by alumni.

The first major skirmish involving the Tiger occurred the night before the 1935 Ouachita-Henderson football game. A mob of HSU boys came face to face with a mob of OBU boys at the Tiger. President J.R. Grant intervened and told them to go home and wait until they could fight it out safely on the football field.

However, the main form of attack has been to paint the Tiger red, which is HSU's school color. —By Shannon Lauterbach



Melany Magee/Walnut Ridge
Beth Maloch/Little Rock
Jonathan Martin/Arkadelphia
Jeff Mason/Junction City
Denise Masters/Norman OK

Malissa Mathis/Vilonia
Chuch McClain/Batesville
Kurtis McClazel/Arkadelphia
Rhonda McDaniels/Hot Springs
Blake McKinney/
North Little Rock

Brent Merrifield/
Johannesberg, South Africa
Chantal Meyers/Mountain Home
Katrina Miller/Camden
Phillip Miller/Camden
Shannon Moore/El Dorado

Jenifer Mosely/Olive Branch, MS
Deanna Mosley/
North Little Rock
Douglas Mullins/Dumas
Anita Murdock/Redfield
Lisa Murphy/Texarkana, TX



Aim and shoot

Wendy Ratliff uses one of the three-quarter inch professional video cameras available for projects in the telecommunication department. With the Jones' gift, more equipment is planned to be bought.
Photo by Bob Ocken

Steady hand

Lennox Adams works on a project for his television production class. Lennox also worked as a student worker in the telecommunication department. *Photo by Bob Ocken*



Mason Nall/Prairie Grove
Shelley Naven/Hot Springs
Mike Nelson/North Little Rock
Melissa Nesbit/Mabevale
Wes Nichols/Greenwood



Tammie Nix/Gurdon
Paul Orr/Hot Springs
Steve Osmon/Arkadelphia
Lynda Otwell/Wake Village, TX
Shelly Parsel/Hope



Telecommunications receives gift

A gift of \$200,000 from the Harvey and Bernice Jones Foundation of Springdale was given for the expansion of the television production program.

"It couldn't have come at a better time," said Dr. William D. Downs, Jr., chairman of the department of communications and director of public relations. "We had the students and we had the faculty. The only thing we didn't have was the equipment to get us going; now we do. We are deeply grateful to the Joneses."

David Ozmun, director of telecommunications, said the money will be used by television production classes and the office of public relations.

"Video plays an increasing role in many areas of life," Ozmun said. "Students with a working knowledge of video production can enhance their career opportunities in broadcasting, business, medicine and

the ministry."

In expressing his gratitude to the Jones Foundation for its gift, President Dr. Ben Elrod said, "This demonstrates the Joneses' continuing interest in Ouachita and in the quality of our program. We are fortunate indeed to have such friends as Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones."

In 1988, the Jones Foundation gave \$1 million, the largest contribution a foundation ever gave to OBU during any single year. The funds were used to endow the Harvey Jones Chair of Business and Transportation Studies, now occupied by Dr. Donald G. Anderson, and the Harvey and Bernice Jones Centennial Scholarships for students majoring in business.

The foundation was established in 1957 by Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who founded Jones Truck Lines in 1918. Mr. Jones maintained an active role in the company until it was sold in 1980. He continued to serve as chair-

man of the board until his death in March 1989.

During "Harvey Jones Day," the celebration last year in Springdale of the company's 70th anniversary, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton told 1,800 retirees, employees and dignitaries that Mr. and Mrs. Jones deserved thanks "for a job well done, for people well served and for lives well and nobly lived."

Clinton noted that the Joneses were one of the first sponsors of Project Impact, an educational program to provide computers for the state's public schools. As a result, he said, the number of computers per student has risen from one for every 100 students in 1983 for every 25 students in 1988.

The Joneses have also provided major financial support for the Richardson Center, a facility for the adult retarded in Springdale; the Learning Center at the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville for

treatment of learning disabilities; Har-Ber Village, a pioneer theme park near Grove, Oklahoma; the Springdale Memorial Hospital; the NARTI cancer treatment center in Springdale; the University of Arkansas Medical Center's eye-research program; public schools, and a number of other organizations across the state of Arkansas.

During the tribute in Springdale last year, the Rev. Burton Miley, a retired Baptist minister and longtime family friend, said, "It has been good for Springdale, Washington County, Arkansas and the nation to have generous, community-minded, bib-overall clad Harvey Jones for a citizen. Ahead of any financial gift, Harvey gave himself. He has given so much to so many that the question was once asked by one outside his organization, 'Is there anybody in Washington County he hasn't helped?'"



Brian Pendergrass/Memphis, TN
Kristen Perkins/Forrest City
Shelley Phillips/Little Rock
Rob Potts/Springdale
Melissa Powell/Hope

Penny Ramsey/Katy, TX
Wendy Ratcliff/Texarkana, TX
DaLynne Reed/Pine Bluff
Paul Reed/DeQueen
Todd Reed/Texarkana

Panters challenged by work

“Hey, I haven’t had my hug today!” Quickly, without a hint of a second thought, 11 year-old Michael Panter walked over to his father and embraced him.

Seconds later, Michael’s father asked his son to complete a series of mindless, purely tourturous jobs. Horrifying tasks such as—raking leaves. Undoubtedly an 11-year-old’s nightmare. However, he submitted without the slightest bit of fight. Michael



Dan and Libby Panter

wanted to do the job, not because he was a strange child who enjoyed tedious labor, but because he loved his father and would do most anything to please him.

Such a bond between father and son was hard to come by. The Panters, however, have been forced to rely on each other. They spent the past 11 years as missionaries in the small country of Togo, located on the hot western coast of Central Africa.

Recently, however, the Panters have found themselves in a new line of work. Dan Panter, wife Libby, two daughters Traci, 16; Kathy, 13; and their son Michael, have moved to OBU. Dan was hired as the “on-campus missionary” for the first semester.

The Panters, origi-

nally from New Orleans, had never been to Arkadelphia before their move. Dan graduated from seminary in 1975. Shortly after, he applied to be a missionary through the Southern Baptist Convention. After a vigorous series of physicals, interviews, and questionnaires, the Panters were accepted.

In December of 1977, the Panters were on their way to Togo. With an average income of \$500, Togo is considered a developing country. The Togolies people make their living by raising what food they need to eat. The Panters were sent to Tabligbo. Here, Dan would visit surrounding villages and request permission from the village chief to start a church. With the exception of one, all were willing to learn about God. During his stay in Tabligbo, he was able to start 10 new churches.

In 1980, the Panters moved to Lome, the capital of Togo. Dan was hired as vice-president of the Christian Council of Churches. In this position, he was in charge of helping churches all over Togo. Here, all the hard work paid off. The number of churches in Togo grew from 57 to 120, and the number of members went from 1,500 to over 8,000.

Despite the fact that everyday life was considerably rougher than what they were accustomed to, the Panters enjoyed their stay. Libby Panter spent much of her time teaching women and children, an experience she called “very rewarding.” The children also enjoyed their stay. When unable to go to school in Tobligbo, they were taught by their mother

through a correspondence course. In Lome, however, they attended the American International School.

Togo wasn’t a tropical paradise. Libby recalled times when water had to be carried in and used as sparingly as possible. Each family member took a bath in the same inch or two of water. There were times when they were homesick, or in many cases, just plain sick. Each member of the family had malaria at one time or another. Many times, the Panters felt a feeling of “that which tugs you back toward your home,” as Libby put it.

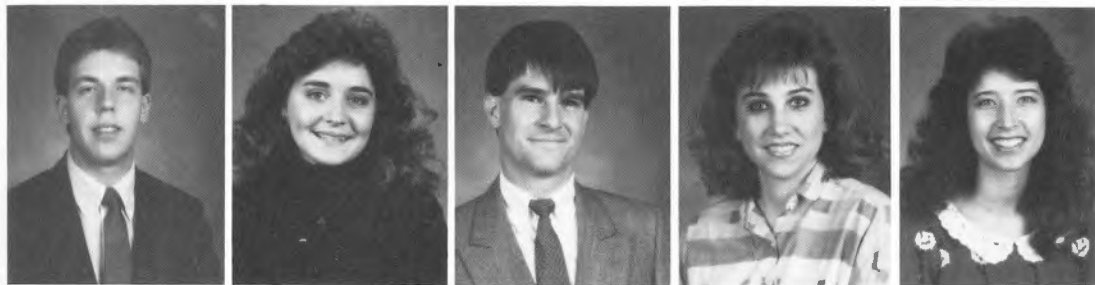
The Panters did manage to make it back to America on two separate occasions. After three years, they returned for 10 months. Then after two more years in Togo, they returned for two years, giving Dan a chance to complete his Doctor of Ministry degree in New Orleans. The Panter’s last visit with the Togolies people lasted three more years. In April of 1988, they accepted the job at Ouachita.

December 28, they returned to Togo for three more years. Going back to Africa was a decision in which the entire family supported. “We’ve been discouraged before, and wanted to get away for a while, but we always came back,” said Dan.

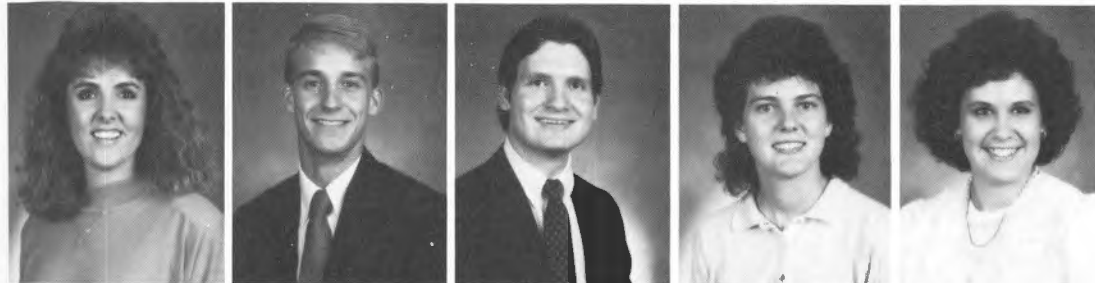
Such a lifestyle is challenging, possibly even unbearable to many. But to Dan, Libby, Traci, Kathy and Michael, it’s simply a way of life. That special bond of unity which had given them strength in toughest of times, continued to grow in an underprivileged African realm.—by Corey Gillum



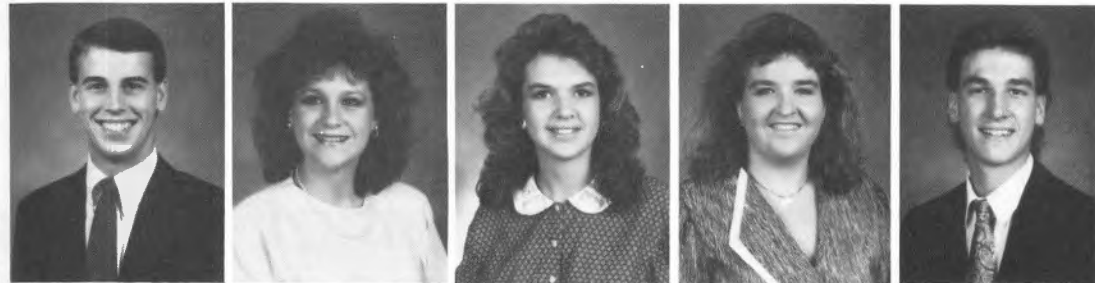
Dawn Rice/Wabbaseka
 Chris Rinehart/Little Rock
 Dana Roberson/El Dorado
 Dani Rogers/Hope
 Keith Sangalli/Texarkana, TX



Scott Schooley/Hope
 Cynthia Schopmeyer/
 McKinney, TX
 Steven Schrader/Fort Smith
 Donita Sears/Hot Springs
 Susan Shell/Clinton



Kymberly Shultis/Webster, SD
 Joe Silva/Fort Smith
 Chris Simpkins/Fort Smith
 Cheryl Smith/Augusta
 Melissa Smith/Hardy



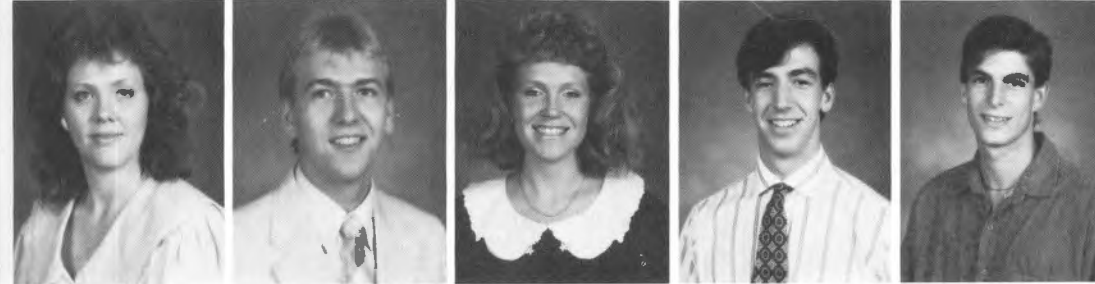
Richard Smith/Little Rock
 Wanda Smith/Little Rock
 Linda Snider/Rose Bud
 Tanya Sollis/Coming
 Louis South/Little Rock



Lee Sowerbutts/Friendswood, TX
 Karen Stabley/Augusta
 Laura Stanley/Little Rock
 Kim Strasner/Sherwood
 Jennifer Sternberg/Little Rock



Yolanda Summons/Little Rock
 Tim Tanner/East Peoria, IL
 Tamie Tatum/Alvarado, TX
 Tricia Taylor/Carrollton, TX
 Donna Terry/Richardson, TX



Phyllis Thomas/Arkadelphia
 Charles Thomasson/Monticello
 Sarah Thompson/Benton
 Todd Thompson/Texarkana
 Tony Thompson/Henderson, TX

Test run

Russell Hodges, instructor in music, tests the sound of the new pipe organ. On hand for the impromptu performance are Yvonne Cloud, Dr. Bill Trantham, John Cloud, Lisa Speer, Mrs. Katie Speer and Dr. Charles Wright.



Amy Tipton/Louisville,Ky
Wade Totty/Fordyce
Debbie Turner/Siloam Springs
James Turner/Limuru,Kenya
Kelly Upchurch/Marion,IL



Kristie Usrey/Dekalb,TX
Michelle Valli/Sherwood
Dawn Verduin/Trenton,NJ
Brian Vermeer/Hot Springs
Nica Vernon/Norfolk,MA



Alonzo Vining/Arkadelphia
Russ Wacaster/Hot Springs
Cliff Walker/Fomey,TX
Deborah Walker/Jacksonville
Steven Walker/Forrest City



Organ fulfills long-awaited dream

With eyes closed, the serene organ music was a reminder of a Sunday afternoon concert, a faculty recital, or perhaps the quiet moments of an offertory.

With eyes open, the taped organ music was background to the hammering, sawing, clanging and knocking of the installation of the new organ in Mabee Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The pipes layed on the stage steps like nuclear missiles, the console was rolled to the corner of the stage, and electrical cords dangled from the ceiling, all in anticipation of the music that soon filled the Recital Hall.

And no one

anticipated conquering the console more than Russell Hodges, instructor of music. He was with the project from planing to installation. A nail wasn't driven, a pipe put in place or a pedal polished without the supervision of Hodges. With coffee cup in hand, he's spent days and nights overseeing the project. "This has been a need for 20 years or more," he commented. "We've been making plans and waiting patiently for many years."

The dream of a pipe organ for Mabee was made reality through the generosity of Mrs. Katie speer and the Roy and Christine Sturgis Chairitable Trust, as well as contributions from OBU alumni and friends. Interest in

the fund gained monentum when Dr. William Trantham, professor of music, told students during a summer field trip to a local church that a pipe organ was needed. Lisa Speer, one of the students in the class and the daughter of Mrs. Speer, a co-trustee of the Sturgis Trust, shared the need with her mother. Captivated by the project, Mrs. Speer, an organist herself, and co-trustee Barry Findley, approved a gift of \$120,000. The remaining costs of the \$206,600 instrument consists of individual gifts, some of which were designated for the organ fund since 1975.

Hodges said the instrument is now "an instrument of visual as well as tonal beauty." The

pipework was attractively displayed on the shelf above the stage with many peopes actually visible and others enclosed in wooden casework. Hidden below the pipework was the electrical and mechanical devices that were necessary to the organ's operation.

In addition to the teaching and performing instrument, the organ was used to accompany many singers and instrumentalists, as well as the University Choir and other ensembles in concerts.

It's most important use, Hodges added, "will be the training of young organists to become the church musicians of the future." --by the News Bureau



Scott Walls/McKinney, TX
Kevin Wax/Gillham
Ronda Webb/Arkadelphia
Bill West/Lamar
John Wheeler/Fordyce



Ginny White/Seabrook, TX
Stuart Whitlow/Fort Smith
Mandi Wilkins/Flippen
Scott Wingfield/Stamps
Keli Wood/Fort Smith



Michelle Wood/Arkadelphia
Danny Wooley/Sherwood
Jennifer Wright/Derby, KS
Robbie Wright/Glenwood
David Yarborough/Dallas, TX

1969-1970: Protest, change make news

The years 1969-1970 were marked with two things—protests and change. Woodstock Music Festival, Kent State shootings and Charles Manson were just some of the headliners. What else happened in the year you were born? Events occurred such as:

August 17, 1969: Thousands Overwhelm Woodstock Festival

A massive gathering of young people, estimated close to 400,000, survived endless traffic jams, food and water shortages and torrential downpours this weekend to

proclaim the Woodstock Music and Arts Fair a success.

Festival-goers were drawn by a list of performers that read like a pop music who's who, including Richie Havens; Jefferson Airplane; Grateful Dead; Crosby, Stills Nash and Young; Creedence Clearwater Revival; the Who; the Band; Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix.

November 24, 1969: U.S. Ship Makes 2nd Landing on the Moon

Mankind's second trip to the moon ended successfully today when the Apollo 12 astronauts landed safely within sight of the recovery

ship USS Hornet in the South Pacific. Astronauts Charles Conrad, Jr.; Richard F. Gordon, Jr.; and Alan F. Bean took off from Cape Kennedy ten days earlier, with Conrad and Bean landing on the moon for a 32-hour stay on Nov. 19.

May 18, 1970: Kent State Shootings Shock the Nation

National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of Kent State University student protesters, killing two women and two men and wounding eight others. The May 4th shootings have created a furor as angry American try to comprehend the cause of such a tragedy.

Many campuses have risen up in opposition to the Vietnam War and students at Kent State joined in.

June 22, 1970: Eighteen Fixed by Law as Voting Age

For years the cry had been heard: "We are old enough to die for our country, but we can't vote?" Today, President Nixon signed a historic measure reducing the voting age from 21 to 18. — *This information is taken from newspapers from around the world and compiled from "Chronicle of the 20th Century," Chronicle Publishing, 1987*

Ashli Ahrens/Stuttgart
Derek Alexander/Paragould
Paige Arapis/Arkadelphia
Amy Amett/Tyler, TX
Leisa Amett/Texasarkana



Curtis Arnold/Devals Bluff
Kim Arnold/Hot Springs Village
Kathy Arrington/Little Rock
Ruth Atkinson/Pine Bluff
Melissa Baird/Tyler, TX



Michael Baird/Avery, TX
Jason Barrett/Benton
Jason Beasley/Littleton, CO
Desiree Beck/Benton
Angela Bell/Fort Smith



Michelle Bettis/Arkadelphia
Billy Betts/Wake Village, TX
Randy Biggs/Alvarado, TX
Louine Blackmon/Greensboro, NC
Scott Bongue/North Little Rock





High roller

Troy Conrad watches rushees roll dice at a EAE rush party.



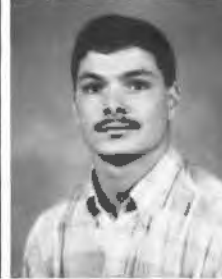
Melissa Bowman/Delaware
 Blake Breeking/Mabelvale
 Shanon Brunner/Dallas, TX
 Tabi Bryan/Pine Bluff
 John David Buffalo/Lonoke



Christy Burleson/Little Rock
 Leigh Burnham/Arkadelphia
 Cassandra Burns/Strong
 Nancy Bush/Little Rock
 Laura Bushmaier/Stuttgart



Bart Byrd/Duncanville, TX
 Susan Calhoun/Morrilton
 Courtney Carlton/Fort Smith
 Robin Carneal/Martin, TN
 Melissa Carrier/Springtown, TX



Shauna Casey/Gassville
 Beverly Cash/Arkadelphia
 Charissa Cayce/Royal
 Shawna Childs/Arkadelphia
 Joseph Cimono/Bismarck

New building completes megastructure

“Wonderful” was the one word Dr. Everett Salvens chose to describe the new R.A. Lile Building. “The architects did more than just build a building, they gave us a work of art.”

The three level structure housing the departments of English, history, computer science, and foreign languages, was completed over Christmas break. In order for the building to be ready for the spring semester, the maintenance staff, students and faculty members worked long hours in preparation for its use.

“We are all very grateful to the maintenance department and the student workers for doing such a fine and efficient job,” commented Dr. Johnny Wink, who especially liked the new “kitchen areas” that were included for both the history and English departments.

Dr. Tom Greer appreciated the fact that the secretaries actually had a place of their own to work. In Terrel Moore, the secretaries shared a room with the professors and often had to leave when the professor had an interview or meeting with a visitor. The new building contains individual offices with large entries for the secretaries, including personal desks and typewriters for them.

Cleanliness was another aspect of Lile Hall that Dr. Fan Coulter appreciated. Terrel Moore presented

a “never ending job” in cleaning for many of the professors, as well as the custodians.

While the new Lile building offered all of these modern conveniences, Terrel Moore will undoubtedly be missed to some degree by all the “old guard” who taught there for so many years. Coulter stated that she would miss “the cars racing up and down the road, lawnmowers outside the windows, and of course, the air conditioner that worked half of the time.”

Many of the faculty members often dealt with a classroom of 30-plus with seating available for around 27 students. Chairs were limited, and some were in poor condition. Coulter said that senior “Ric Wilcox broke his desk daily,”

Undoubtedly, the faculty was very appreciative of all the new conveniences R. A. Lile Hall offers, and the students seemed to be equally as pleased.

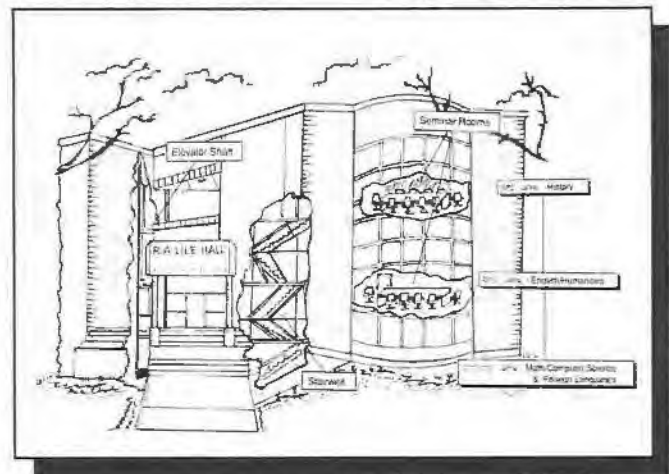
Senior history major Shannon Hartsfield liked the elevators that were included in the building. She worked as Coulter’s secretary and had the task of delivering all of the Newsweeks for the three Contemporary World classes, she truly benefited from having the elevators. The problem of outside noise, such as Coulter mentioned, was now a thing of the past. This new quietness was one thing that senior Shelli Conrad appreciated. “In the old building, you could hear

everything,” she commented. “Now when someone walked up the stairs, it didn’t echo up and down the halls.”

Accounting student Mark Smith said that “proximity to the rest of campus” was what he liked best about the new building. Proximity also allowed for

ambience that he believed was conducive to learning. “With the new classrooms, the students’ morale seemed to be higher,” he commented. “When morale is high, learning becomes much easier.”

The change in buildings benefited not only faculty and students, but



more visitors. Salvens commented that people now “stop by just to see what’s going on. It’s wonderful to have something nice to share with the other departments,” he stated. “It’s a building that people want to see and we are all very proud of it.”

Other than the actual physical qualities of the building, Coulter believed that the new building also offered something else for the departments. “In the old building, our offices were just strung out down the halls,” she said. “We now are close to each other, which gives us a sense of identity that we didn’t have in the old building.”

Salvens echoed his feelings, adding that the new building offered a kind of

others as well. In saying good-bye to Terrel Moore, Greer was forced to sacrifice closet space, leaving him with an excess of books. As a solution, he mailed all of his remaining books to Zhengzhou University, OBU’s sister school in China. There, the books will do much more than simply collect dust, and will be used as helpful texts in learning the English language.

The new R.A. Lile building was truly appreciated by the students and faculty and was well-deserved. In expressing his feelings about the move, Salvens concluded, “We are like the pledges. We went from the bottom and ended up on top.”—By Richard McCormac



Stephanie Coffee/ Hope
 Randi Coleman/ Little Rock
 Connie Cook/ Arkadelphia
 James Cooper/ Prairie Grove
 Monty Cornwell/ Benton



Kelly Coulte/ Arkadelphia
 Peggy Cox/ North Little Rock
 Jana Crain/ Star City
 Lisa Crowley/ Monticello
 Cara Cunningham/ Little Rock



Cyndy Davis/ Arkadelphia
 Daphne Davis/ Garland, TX
 Jane Marie Dawson/
 Hot Springs Villiage
 Shannon Doughty/ Houston
 Katherine Douglas/ Smackover



Chuck Dumas/ Hamburg
 Lance Eads/ Prairie Grove
 Alan Eddins/ Corsicana, TX
 Ricky Edmondson/ Benton
 Alison Egelhoff/ Cabot



Nancy Ellen/ El Dorado
 Jeff Engelker/ Denver, CO
 Alex Ennes/ Little Rock
 Jeff Erwin/ Jonesboro
 Chris Esch/ North Little Rock



Meredith Fairhead/ Jonesboro
 Robynn Falcinelli/ Beebe
 Beth Farris/ Little Rock
 Angey Fincher/ Pine Bluff
 Rebecca Fincher/ Hot Springs



Allison Finley/ Fordyce
 Heather Floyd/ Easton, PA
 Steve Forbes/ Mt. Ida
 Normon Fowler/ Foreman
 Timothy Fowler/ Paragould



Performer

Jay Crowder was noted as one of Arkansas' premier piano players. Jay was a senior and spent many hours in practice rooms in Mabee Fine Arts Center.

Christi Freel/Nashville
 Vicki Furr/Magnolia
 Jennifer Galloway/Glenrose, TX
 Martha Gamer/Rison
 Jeff Garrison/El Dorado



Kristi Gaston/Sparkman
 David George/Friendswood, TX
 David Gillson/Fort Smith
 Michelle Goza/Gurdon
 Gayla Graves/Norman



Robert Green/Jonesboro
 Lori Gresham/Prairie Grove
 Mitchell Griffin/Springdale
 Tony Guerra/Benton
 Ann Gullede/Nesbit, MS



Crowder plays his way to the top

Jay Crowder learned a lot about music while at Ouachita. He also learned a lot about dedication, determination and winning.

Crowder, a senior from Sherwood, compiled a lengthy list of accomplishments in the field of piano performance over three years. One of the most notable was when he won two piano competitions on the same day, held in different towns and requiring a completely different repertoire.

On Saturday, January 21, Crowder took first place honors at a student competition sponsored by the Arkansas Federation of Music Clubs (AFMC) held at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. The contest occurred every two years. Crowder also placed first in 1987.

When the

competition was over, Crowder drove back to Arkadelphia to perform Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto at the competition sponsored by the area symphonette. This group was comprised of musicians from Arkadelphia, Hot Springs and Little Rock, and

again, he had won first place. Dr. William Trantham, professor of music at OBU, was Crowder's instructor. He said, "To win two completely different contests on the same day, playing completely different music - this doesn't happen

to compete for regional and national honors.

Crowder also traveled to the University of Central Arkansas in Conway on Friday, Jan. 27 to perform for internationally-known concert pianist Ralph Votapek as part of the Arkansas State Music Teachers Association Convention.

Crowder dedicated himself to perfecting his art. He spent eight weeks last summer at a piano performance camp held at Estes Park, Colorado. It was attended by student pianists from all over the United States. Out of more than 80 participants at the conference, he was chosen outstanding performer.

"It's a full-time job, constant practice," said Crowder. "But it's what I want to do with my life, so now is the time to put in the work." --by Felley Lawson.

"It's a full-time job...but it's what I want to do with my life, so now is the time to put in the work."

--Jay Crowder

it was co-sponsored by the Joint Educational Consortium.

Auditions were held in Arkadelphia and Hot Springs to find a winner, and Crowder competed at Russell Fine Arts Center on the campus of Henderson State University. On the following Monday, he learned that,

very often in the life of anybody."

Crowder's superior performance at HSU won him an opportunity to perform March 14 in Arkadelphia and again on March 18 in Hot Springs with the symphony orchestra. Because he was named the state winner of the AWMC contest, he went on



Duane Hall/
Kisumu, Kenya, Africa
Jill Hamlin/Marietta, GA
MaryAnne Hardaway/
Lake Hamilton
Kim Hare/Arkadelphia
Jed Harris/Arkadelphia

Mason Harrison/Norphlet
Jasen Hart/McAllen, TX
Michelle Haynie/Prescott
Alison Helton/Arkadelphia
Beih Henderson/Jacksonville

Olga Hernandez/Warren
Jennifer Hicks/Aulanta, TX
Jenifer Hill/Nashville
Nancy Hillman/Almyra
Toni Hinch/Ashdown

Don't look

Phil West refuses the watch the process of extracting blood.

There it goes

Luke Owens of the maintenance staff watches his blood run down the tube.



It doesn't hurt to give

What was your excuse this year not to give blood during the blood drive? I must admit that my excuse was really not an excuse at all. My excuse was cowardice. Yet it was the 'heroes' like Dave Regan, Lon Vining and Dr. Everett Slavens that helped make people like Vining's brother able to live.

Lon said, "I've given blood ever since I was old enough to give beginning in high school. The little bit of inconvenience it caused me was far outweighed by its potential of being able to save someone's life."

The idea of donated blood saving someone's life was brought home to the Vining home during the school year when his older brother, Andy, was in an automobile wreck. When Andy Vining's body reacted to the bone marrow released into his bloodstream after his leg was broken in the wreck, Lon said, "Giving blood really hit home with me in a big way." Andy Vining needed the oxygen-rich

units of blood or he would have died instantly.

Lon said, "Before my brother's accident, I never really thought about it much, but somebody somewhere had to give that blood, and if they hadn't cared enough to do that, I'd have only one brother instead of two. Andy wouldn't be alive and recovering today without a blood donor somewhere."

Lon added, "I hope I can be that somebody whose blood saves another's life someday."

Slavens had a gold pin with the number six on it. He had a six on it because over the past 22 years, he had given over six gallons of blood. At the latest drive, he gave his 53 pint of blood. He also said that it was an opportunity for him "to be of real service for other people" because people who are in need of blood depend on it.

For Regan it was his first time to give blood. He said that "it was not as painful as I thought that it would be." Regan had never given blood

before because he always had football practice, and he could not give blood because of the strenuous exercise he was having at the time.

There were many other 'heroes' besides Slavens, Regan and Vining. Almost 100 pints of blood was contributed during the two-day event, according to David Otts, the mobile unit assistant for the American Red Cross. Otts said that the turn-out was a good number.

Otts said blood that was given is taken to Little Rock, AR. to be processed and is usually used by the very next day. A hospital will call and tell the Red Cross how much they needed for that day and the type of blood needed.

My excuse this year was cowardice, but after preparing this article I have vowed that it would be the last time I came up with an excuse. Next time I will make a difference by giving blood. Excuses were not what helped Andy Vining live. Blood was.—By De Ann Smith





Kim Hinkson/Little Rock
Janie Hogan/Sherwood
Krisie Holmes/Biscoe



John Paul Holt/Sparkman
Kathi Hopper/Texarkana
Jolinda Houston/Fayetteville



Shaun Blair Houston/
Arkadelphia
Natalie Howton/Little Rock
Pamela Jayroe/Palestine



Jennifer Johnson/Fort Smith
Lawrence Johnson/Pine Bluff
Marti Johnson/Hot Springs



Russell Johnson/Little Rock
Gladys Joiner/Amity
Cristi Jones/Rogers



Dana Jones/Mt. Ida
Tonja Jones/Mt. Ida
Tonya Jones/Little Rock



Luanna Kinnaird/Hot Springs
Jodi Kirby/
Portuguesa, Venez. SA
Beth Knight/Collierville, TN

Lawson represents school at meeting

Taking off in the middle of the week for a trip to Washington, D.C. was an uncommon occurrence for most students. And to do so at the request of a member of the House of Representatives was an even rarer event.

Chris Lawson, student body president, took advantage of just such an opportunity. Lawson, along with seven other student leaders from colleges in Arkansas' Fourth District, was invited by Representative Beryl Anthony to visit the nation's Capitol for the expressed purpose of of-

fering suggestions concerning the satellite lecture programs.

The satellite lecture series began last year as a project of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, of which Anthony was chairman. The purpose of the program was to inform students about political issues affecting the nation. Since this was a pioneering project, Anthony wanted to receive feedback from student leaders concerning ways to make the programs more effective and interesting to the student bodies of the various campuses around the state.

One suggestion from the group was to make the lectures a bipartisan event. The students believed that more questions would be formulated and livelier discussion would take place if both parties were represented in the programs.

Although Anthony flew the student leaders to Washington, D.C. to learn himself, the trip allowed the student to learn information important to their lives.

"The time spent in the Capitol was valuable," said Lawson. Besides meeting with important Congressmen, we met people on staff and were

able to ask questions about internships, working in D.C. and Washington law schools."

The visit to Capitol Hill also offered Lawson the chance to learn about student government operations from around the state.

"I was able to meet with my contemporaries as far as student body presidents and compare techniques and personalities in student government," said Lawson.

The first satellite lecture of the year was presented in January and focused on the national budget.—By Rob Crouch

Lori Kuntz/Arkadelphia
Andrew Landers/Camden
Terry Lang/Norman, OK
Dan Leamons/Sparkman
Clifford Lester/Hot Springs

Laurie Lewis/Mabelvale
Kathy Liles/Wake Village, TX
Shauna Lucas/Glenwood
Heather Mann/Arkadelphia
Susan Marshall/Cabot

Jennifer Massey/Greenville, TX
Katherine Massey/Searcy
Brant Matros/Mobile, AL
Michael McCauley/
Bossier City, LA
Gennifer McClain/Searcy

Lori McClain/Batesville
Jason McCullough/DeKalb, TX
Paige McDonald/Hope
Amanda McDowell/Hope
Martin McDowell/Hope





Meeting

Chris Lawson meets with L.B. Jordan, director of missions for the Red River Baptist Association. In addition to being Student Senate president, Lawson was also president of the Ouachita Student Foundation.



Kyra Meinzer/Carrollton, TX
 Marlys Meyer/Eudora
 Darren Michael/El Dorado
 Cyndie Miles/Hope
 Kayla Miles/Wynne



Brian Miller/Augusta
 Teresa Miller/Little Rock
 Heather Mims/Little Rock
 Holly Mires/Phoenix, AZ
 Holly Moore/Pine Bluff



Rebecca Moore/Hot Springs
 Holly Morgan/Little Rock
 Allen Morrison/Beebe
 June Marie Mudrock/Redfield
 Tricia Murphree/Arkadelphia



Tim Muse/Piggott
 Jason Neal/Little Rock
 Carrie Nelson/Mt. Ida
 Sandra Nelson/Arkadelphia
 Melissa Nesbit/Mabelvale

Debbie Nicklaus/El Dorado
 Stephen Nuckols/Dumas
 Ambrose Nyangao/Nairobi Kenya



Chris Ocken/Fort Wayne
 Anthony Otwell/Hope
 Bridget Owens/Little Rock



Kevin Palmer/Longview, TX
 Tricia Paoni/Eads, TN
 Todd Parker/Dallas, TX



Kyle Parris/Maracaibo Venezuela
 Derick Payne/Baton Rouge, LA
 Wendy Payne/Magnolia



Amanda Pickett/Batesville
 Pam Plummer/Forrest City
 Terri Poole/Brandon, MS



Rachael Preston/Pine Bluff
 Angie Qualls/Little Rock
 Jennifer Ralston/Hot Springs



Tony Ranchino/Arkadelphia
 Kristi Ratliff/Belleville, IL
 Rachelle Ravenscraft/Magnolia





Relaxation time

Students take an after-dinner break on the steps of Birkett Williams Cafeteria. The "Wellness and You" nutrition program went over well with many students participating.

Program brings new health awareness

Did you know that one cup of buttered popcorn is equivalent to seven cups of air-popped popcorn? It was probably safe to say that the majority of students weren't aware of many important facts pertaining to their health.

Beginning February 14, students had the opportunity to learn more about themselves and what they needed to have in a nutritious meal through a program sponsored by Marriott Foods and Services Management, operator of Birkett Williams Cafeteria. The theme of the program was "Wellness and You!" and is sponsored nationwide by Marriott Foods, the largest food-service corporation in America.

The cafeteria is making an effort to give the students a chance to "make better choices," said Walt Kehoe, food service director. Even though the program was tested at several locations in the United States, it was "up to the different regions to adjust their cultural needs," said Oscar Blum, food service manager at the cafeteria.

Several noticeable changes were made. A booth was set up in the cafeteria for students interested in finding out their heart rate or body fat content. Brochures were available and place mats with various types of nutrition quizzes were on the tables. A separate food entree, in addition to the regular meal, was offered. This entree was carefully designed to meet recommended caloric and nutritional needs. These efforts were mostly concentrated in meeting the four food groups, including more fiber (mostly at breakfast), and complete recipes for each meal, which was posted on the bulletin board.

Blum hoped many students would become more interested in how and what to eat in order to take care of their bodies. "We hope they will learn what it takes to have good health," he said.

Each meal had the normal entrees, as well as the additional one. For example, the menu read "Baked Had-dock Italienne, Steamed Broccoli, Tossed Salad with Herb Dressing, Chilled Peach Halves, and Skim Milk." Be-

low the list was a complete list of information on that particular menu. This meal had 384 calories, 4 grams of fat, 116 milligrams of cholesterol, and 500 milligrams of sodium.

stressed the fact that you should aim for no less than 1200 calories per day.

"We are not trying to make this a diet program," said Kehoe. The cafeteria received



These menu items were prepared without the addition of salt. In its place, herb seasoning was available in the dining center. Vegetables were steamed without butter, and meats were trimmed of excess fat. Poly-saturated corn oil margarine was used in preparation or as an accompaniment to bread and rolls. This only applied to the extra entree.

The weekly meal selection represented an average of 426 calories, 12 grams of fat, and 68.4 milligrams of sodium per meal. The plan also

help from the Heart Association and various other organizations. "We already know what they (the students) need; we are just trying to feel out their wants," said Blum.

Both Blum and Kehoe hoped the students and faculty became interested. The program will grow according to how much interest is shown. "You can really take this to the max," said Blum.

Kehoe added "If only five percent of the students get interested, that's five percent more than before." —By Corey Gillum

Historical site

Students take a break during their hike on the Great Wall of China at Badaling. The 19 students took part in a five-week study in Zheng Zhou. Their trip included sites such as the Forbidden City, botanical gardens, ancient pagodas, Buddhist and Confucious temples, the Terecotta Warriors, government buildings of Tian'amen Square and more.



Susie Ray/Bloomburg, TX
 Andrew Reddish/Mascoutah, IL
 Melinda Rhone/Beleu Para, Brazil
 Cathy Richardson/Warren
 Darla Richardson/Bartlett, TN



Jennifer Riechmann/
 North Little Rock
 Jeff Rivers/Benton
 Michael Robbins/Booneville
 Christy Roberson/Pangburn
 Dana Roberts/Texarkana, TX



Leah Robertson/Lima, Peru
 Sharon Roper/Little Elm, TX
 Steve Rowland/Fort Smith
 Elizabeth Rucker/Arkadelphia
 David Runsick/North Little Rock



China Institute: More than just credit

As my summer drew to a close and once again I faced the task of packing my belongings for yet another year at college, I sat cross-legged on my bed, my chin propped up by my elbows. I was literally surrounded by a sea of photographs, 324 to be exact, scattered across the comforter like a patchwork quilt of my fondest memories, a collage of my summertime spent in China.

Directly in front of me lay my favorite; all 19 of us are perched proudly upon the Great Wall. The awe and wonderment of the moment is reflected on our faces as we literally stood atop history. Ruins, stretched far across the rolling greenery only to disap-

pear into the stately blue sky, created a fitting background for the ancient wonder.

Below this picture lay dozens of other snapshots which served as sole reminders of the Forbidden City, botanical gardens, ancient pagodas, Buddhist and Confucious temples, the Terecotta Warriors, the modern streets of both Shanghai and Hong Kong and the various government buildings of Tian'amen Square. Each picture stirred my memory, conjuring up vivid recreations of the sights, sounds and smells of each place we visited.

As I continued to dig through the pile, I uncovered a picture of my teachers at Zheng Zhou University. During our five-week stay in Zheng Zhou

they worked patiently as we stumbled our way to eventual competency in the Mandarin dialect. I am reminded of how they encouraged our learning by inviting us to ask questions, any questions, and by teaching us about common Chinese situations that differ greatly from the common American experience. We learned about everything from their socialist government to religious practices, to education to recreation. We were even invited into their homes! They gave us so much more than just college credit.

Finally, I crossed an entourage of pictures snapped on the streets of Zheng Zhou. These included college students with whom we spent many hours playing volley-

ball or conversing about the Bible, politics and American history.

There were pictures of merchants on the streets selling watermelons or cooking meat on bicycle spokes. There were open markets with produce and livestock and bicycles were inevitably a part of every picture.

As I sifted through the remaining snapshots it occurred to me that something must be done with all of the photos; I couldn't just let my picturesque memories lay scattered in my room. I might possibly find an album large enough to accommodate them all, but could I ever find the volumes necessary for the stories behind them?—By *Becky Combs*



Gayla Russell/Bossier City, LA
James Ryman/Hubbard, TX
David Sanders/Malvern
Mindy Sanders/Heber Springs
Annette Sayger/North Little Rock

Christie Schleiff/Sherwood
Todd Self/Piggott
Cathy Seliff/Little Rock
Bob Sexton/Lonoke
Douglas Shepherd/Colleyville, TX

Robby Sherman/Jacksonville
Mike Shipman/North Little Rock
Tiffany Shocklee/Carrollton, TX
Karen Shumaker/Little Rock
Jamie Simmons/Magnolia



Worship service

Dr. Tom Eliff leads a Campus Renewal service in Berry Chapel. The three day campus revival was spearheaded by the Christian Ministry Fellowship.

Shannon Sims/Fort Smith
Dee Small/Sherwood
Cathy Smart/Bryant
DeAnn Smith/Pine Bluff
Jeff Smith/Boonville



Karen Snider/Little Rock
Mike Sossamon/Camden
Michael Spraggins/Russellville
Kelly Stabley/Augusta
Kristi Stewart/Fordyce



Thomas W. Stringfellow/
North Little Rock
Reggie Sumpster/Heber Springs
Amy Taggart/Mena
Jenni Taylor/Dallas, TX
Scott Taylor/Newport



Tanya Taylor/Batesville
Vickie Thompson/Sheridan
Scott Thomson/Richardson, TX
Monica Trammel/Little Rock
Paula Truett/Little Rock



"Renewal" seeks change of heart

Physical renewal on Ouachita's campus was obvious, but the renewal the Christian Ministry Fellowship aimed for during Campus Renewal was a change of heart.

Dr. Bud Fray, chairman of the religion department, said that the Christian Ministry Fellowship felt that there was a need for "spiritual refreshment in the fall," and for a return to values.

The idea for a mini-focus session to be held in the fall began a year ago. About forty people began praying and

planning for it.

The activities held were special Noonday sessions, evening worship services, prayer chains, and a special Tuesday breakfast. The events covered Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Dr. Tom Eliff and Gary Methena led the services. Eliff spoke in both chapel services. According to Mardy Beam, president of CMF, who worked on the effort, "Berry chapel was pretty well packed for all of the services."

The Campus Renewal culminated in an hour long

service Wednesday during the noon hour. Fray said that he was very pleased with the 200 students that attended the last service because they were voluntarily giving up their lunches. Kristie Holmes said about the last service, "Dr. Eliff spoke about the curse of words. I realized the only expectations that I have to live up to were God's expectations, and I did not need to worry about others' expectations of me."

The Campus Renewal idea was also conceived to aid freshmen. Fray said that it was a good signal to give to the

new students. "It underscored our spiritual values and how important they were to us. It underlined our identity as a Christian university."

According to Beam, "God answered prayers beyond prayers." The immediate result from the Campus Renewal was that forty students gave themselves to church vocation and 25 of those were for mission work.

Stephanie Syres said, "I enjoyed the services. They were spiritually uplifting. He related his message to life." —
By DeAnn Smith



Stephanie Tynes/Pine Bluff
Paige Umholtz/Mabelvale
Joy Vandiver/Searcy
Felicia Walker/New Boston, TX
Kristi Walker/North Little Rock

Robbie Walker/Jacksonville
Cindy Waller/Cabot
Trevia Watlington/Wynne
Jarnie Wesson/Prescott
Shannon Wetherington/Bismarck

Dena Whitecotton/Booneville
Sibyl Wiley/Arkadelphia
Paul Williams/Pine Bluff
Ben Wilson/Little Rock
Dana Wilson/Texarkana

Donna Wilson/Mabelvale
Chris Witte/Bossier City, LA
Keri Wood/Fayetteville, PA
Leigh Anne Woodford/Beebe
Denise York/Glenwood

Rainbolt inducted into Hall of Fame

Feb. 17 promised to be a thrill of a life-time for one of Ouachita Baptist University's faculty members. Russell Rainbolt, assistant professor of math and computer science, was inducted into the Louisiana Tech Hall of Fame.

Rainbolt competed in both football and track between 1952-55. As a halfback, he finished with 1,331 yards rushing, ranking him third on the all-time list.

Rainbolt also finished with 21 touchdowns, which placed him as the career leader when he graduated. He was named N.A.I.A. All-American as a senior and helped to lead his team to three conference championships. He was also listed on Southern Mississippi's All Opponent team and was a four-year starter as a defensive back.

Excelling on the football field wasn't Rainbolt's greatest achievement, however. He was also awarded the Rickey Scholastic Award three years in a row. "The two just went hand in hand with me," he commented.

In track, Rainbolt was a sprinter. In 1955, his 440 relay team won the Kansas Relays, which featured the best small colleges in America. Rainbolt's personal best was a 9.9 in the 100 yard dash and a 21.8 in the 220. Both times are fast by today's standards and extremely fast for the 1950's.

As a sophomore in high school, he decided to take his friend's advice and play football. Getting a late start on the game kept him from achieving top recognition at Rayville High School, a small class A school in Louisiana,

but it was simply a matter of time until his athletic ability made him a standout. As a senior in high school, he decided to run track. "We would just run up and down the football field for practice because we didn't have a track," he said.

Being named valedictorian in high school, along with his extreme athletic ability, Rainbolt drew the attention of several major universities such as the University of Mississippi (Ole Miss), the University of Tennessee and Louisiana State University.

In the '50s, recruits were allowed to actually practice with teams while making their decision. Rainbolt started as a senior in high school for L.S.U. during a spring scrimmage and was offered a full scholarship.

A friend back home who had graduated from Louisiana Tech, however, advised him to go to the smaller Louisiana Tech where he would be assured a full scholarship for four years, even if an injury forced him to stop playing football.

In those days, a player was required to play both offense and defense, as well as two college sports, to maintain a scholarship. Despite the fact helmets had virtually no padding and no face guard, he escaped college football without permanent injuries. "I was knocked out two or three times, but that is about it," he said. He did suffer a knee injury his sophomore year, which kept him out most of that season, but managed to bounce back the following year.

However, his most memorable incident on the

field didn't take place in either of these games. Louisiana Tech was playing rival Northwestern State University at the state fair in Shreveport. Well over 4,000 people were

his course and headed toward the defender. The two collided at or near the goal line and Rainbolt stepped in for the score. In recalling the story, Rainbolt leaned back



Hall of Fame

Russell Rainbolt as team co-captain in 1954 (above) and making shoestring tackle against the Northwestern Demons in 1955. (Photo courtesy of the Louisiana Tech yearbook)

on his chair, locked his hands behind his head and said, "knocked him out."

He smiled.

By the time Rainbolt finished at Tech, his team had compiled an overall record of 27-8-2 with three conference titles. Keith Prince, sports information director at LA Tech said, "He (Rainbolt) still shows up in a lot of records. He was an awfully good running back and student."

Rainbolt graduated with a major in physics and math minor. He worked two years as a physicist in Dallas before teaching high school math and science at Rayville. After teaching at Northeast Louisiana from 1962-1981, Rainbolt spent the next four years working as an Engineering Consultant before he came to Ouachita in 1985.—*B. Coreyl Gillum*

in attendance, a large number in the 1950s. A defensive back had been taking "cheap shots" at him, according to Rainbolt, all afternoon. Because the defensive cornerback wasn't on offense, he couldn't "get back at him," said Rainbolt.

It was a sweep left, the pitch to Rainbolt was a bad one and bounced freely on the ground. "Luckily," he said, "it dribbled around a couple of times and bounced up in my arms." He then scampered around the left end and was home free for the end zone. To his far right, he spotted the cornerback he had been quarreling with. Rainbolt changed



Rollands Alba/Staff Sgt.
 Charolette Allison/
 Receptionist for President
 Robert Allison/Pro. of Business
 Donald Anderson/Pro. of Business
 Nona Anderson/
 Instructor of Spanish



Eddie Ary/
 Asst. Professor of Business
 Phylis Ary/Sec. Reg. Office
 Tom Auffenberg/
 Professor of History
 Micheal Ayres/
 Print Shop Director
 Jean Baker/
 Asst. Bookstore Manager



Verna Baker/
 Inst. Home Economics
 Sybil Barksdale/Head Resident
 Zetta Barnett/Head Resident
 Van Barrett/
 Asst. Prof. of Physical Education
 Hal Bass/Political Science



Robert Beasley/Sgt. First Class
 Jesse Benson/
 Assoc. Prof. of Physical Ed.
 Betty Berry/Asst. Prof. of Art
 Joyce Berry/
 Sec. of Data Processing
 Jim Berryman/
 Religion and Philosophy



Evelyn Bettis/Sec. of BSU and
 Student Activity Office
 Mary Bittle/Janitorial
 Shirley Bradshaw/
 Sec. Data Processing
 Barbara Buras/Sec. Library
 Caroline Cagle/
 Asst. Prof. of Mathematics



Cathi Carpenter/
 Sec. Dean of Students
 Linda Childs/
 Sec. of Athletic Director
 Rosemary Chu/Head Resident
 Janet Church/
 Admissions Counslor
 Kathryn Clark/
 Sec. for Registrar Office



John Cloud/Planned Giving
 Lloyd Cloud/
 Sr. Development Office
 Evelyn Cowart/Bookstore
 Alton Crawley/
 Math and Computer Science
 Joanne Crawley/Loan Officer

"Chu to China II" successful

The Baptist Women's Council of First Baptist Church, Arkadelphia, sponsored a "Chu to China, II" project which enabled dorm mom Rosemary Chu to visit her homeland by means of a Southern Baptist Convention WMU Centennial Tour.

In 1979 the Association of Women Students sponsored the first "Chu to China" project to enable Mrs. Chu and her daughter Jane to return to her home for her first visit since she left in 1950, as a refugee from the Communist takeover the year before. They were not granted visas to the mainland China, however, and were sent on an OBU tour of Southeast Asia, including Hong Kong.

The new openness of Mainland China, the urging of her remaining relatives (her Lutheran pastor father and mother had died), and the Centennial tours observing the beginning of the SBC Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for foreign missions, all prompted the First Baptist women to pledge their help in a second

visit attempt.

Mrs. Chu's trip was provided if she could enlist five members, at approximately \$3,200 each, to join the tour led by Dorothy Sample former president of WMU, SBC. This tour provided a special service emphasis, "Teaching Gifted Children," with opportunity to meet Chinese who share this interest. Field experiences, teaching and observation, and other tour extensions were arranged.

Mrs. Chu's extraordinary adventures in leaving China, reaching the United States, meeting and marrying Dr. Finley Chu, with their subsequent service with Chinese students in Chicago, their work at Oklahoma Baptist University, their coming to Arkadelphia, and their talented daughter, are the stuff of which best sellers are made.

Dr. Chu, chairman of Business & Economics at Ouachita died of cancer in January, 1967. Since that time, "Mom Chu" has shepherded Frances Crawford-West dormitory through 21 school years and countless summer camps and conferences.

She loves to cook Chinese dinners upon request, belongs to Baptist Women and campus dorm mom Bible study, has been president of her Sunday school class, and serves in her church home-bound ministry. All of these activities she deems as an honor.

Jane, who grew up in Frances Crawford dorm, is now in Lincoln, Nebraska, where she recently completed an additional degree in commercial art, and is serving as director of the singles ministry at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

In 1978, while Jane was at OBU, she served as a BSU summer missionary in San Francisco, and came home to be homecoming queen that fall. In 1979 she was named "Miss OBU" and won the \$1,000 Coleman Dairy Talent Award for her piano playing in the "Miss Arkansas" pageant. In 1980 she played at the WMU annual meeting in St. Louis, and explained how Lottie Moon was responsible for her parents becoming Christians in their native China.—By the News Bureau



Homeland reminders

Rosemary Chu displays some of the items in her apartment in Frances Crawford dorm. Mrs. Chu had been the dorm mother for Frances Crawford--West for 21 years. Photo by Sharon Roper

On the job

Mom Chu stands outside the door of her room. Mrs. Chu was able to return to her homeland through the efforts of First Baptist Church and OBU. Photo by Sharon Roper



Susan Crosby/Music Grad. Asst.
Jim Dann/Physical Ed.



Brenda Davis/Sec. of Alumni
Pamela Dennis/
Special Collections Dept.



William Downs/
Communications Chairman
Betty Duke/Development



Suzanne Duke/Adm. Counselor
Frank Dunkerson/Military Science



Bobbie Easter/Bookstore
Jack Estes/Assoc. Prof. of French



Byron Eubanks/Inst. of Religion
Ralph Ford/Prof. of Education



Bud Fray/
Chairman of Religion Dept.
Randy Garner/Dir. of Admissions

Glen Good/Asst. Prof of Physics
Ray Granade/
Dir. of Library Services
Rebecca Greever/
Dean of Women
Raouf Halaby/
Assoc. Prof. of English
Craig Hamilton/Inst. of Music



Ann Hansard/Asst. to Registrar
Bobbie Hart/
Sec. of Special Services
Christine Helms/
Sec. to Adm. Counseling
Sonja Helton/
Sec. to Dean of Music
Steve Hennagin/
Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics



Lisa Hill/
Asst. Business Manager
Virginia Honnoll/
Physical Education
Betty Houston/
Asst. Prof. of Economics
Joe Jeffers/
Prof. of Chemistry and Biology
Harold Johnson/
Dir. of Student Financial Aid



Jessie Johnson/Sec. Dev. Office
Walter Kehoe/
Food Service Director
Mike Kolb/Registrar
Diane Ledbetter/
Switchboard Operator
Francis McBeth/Prof. of Music



Betty McCommas/
Prof. of English
Bill McCrary/
Prof. of Military Science
Hilton McDonald/
Speech Pathology
Ken Miles/
Asst. to Dean of Students
Richard Mills/
Assoc. Prof. of Sociology



Joyce Morehead/Home Economics
Sam Nail/ Head Resident
Alex Nisbet/Prof. of Chemistry
David Ozmun/Communications
Dan Panter/
Missionary in Resident



Kristie Patton/Post Office
Robert Pinkston/
Outreach Coordinator BSU
Craig Price/Religion
Russell Rainbolt/
Asst. Prof. of Mathematics
Keith Randolph/
Assoc. Prof. of Biology



"Leo" fights to change the mysterious image of China

The faculty and students had a small but important addition this semester—a very short young man from the People's Republic of China.

Yanqu Liu (Leo), who was China's representative from Zhengzhou University in the two schools international exchange program, taught a four-hour Chinese language class and took nine hours of classes himself. He didn't know his exact height, but he said, "I'm short in China, let alone in America."

After graduating from Zhengzhou University as an English major, Leo taught freshman English at Zhengzhou for three and a half years. When asked why he wanted to come to the U.S., Leo said, "As an English major, I think I should use my skill in English to learn some new things from the outside world."

This was Leo's first time out of China, but he has studied English for about 10 years. "I knew it would be different," he said. However, he was sick for three days after his arrival. "Even the smell in the air is different," he said.

When asked what he liked about Arkadelphia, he said, "I liked the geography. It's sloping, more interesting." He also said, "The weather was mild compared to where I come from. The people here are especially friendly," Leo said.

He considered going to Baylor, but he decided to

come here instead partly because he knew the Turners and the Greers, and he thought they were very nice people. He also chose Ouachita because it's a quieter place, in a natural state, with fewer people.

Leo said the people of OBU and Arkadelphia were very nice to him. When he moved into Daniel South dormitory, Leo said students brought him whole bags of things, including two televisions. Plus, he said everybody kept calling him so he wouldn't get bored.

Jack and Mary King of Arkadelphia took him out to eat soon after his arrival, and he stayed with the Greers for two nights. The Turners, Greers and Goodsons all took him out to eat. Dr. Mike Arrington showed him around campus and helped him go through all the necessary procedures. Leo also met with president Ben Elrod. "You have a very nice president," he said.

teaching Chinese to students, Leo took three classes: Literary Criticism, Comparative Politics and Industrial Sociology. Leo is working for a graduate degree in some kind of social studies. "I'm hoping that I can find some solutions to some problems in China," he said.

Leo said he found his classes hard for several reasons. He got here late, he had problems with the language, and his classes were graduate level.

Leo watched TV a lot when he was in his dorm room. "I turned on the TV

because I needed to immerse myself in the English language," he said. He felt that watching television helped him learn English better.

Leo is disturbed with Americans' image of China. "You just think China is a very remote, mysterious country," he said. "But it's you yourselves who made it



that way."

He felt that the U.S. doesn't broadcast enough international news. In China, he said, they showed just about as much news from the U.S. and other countries as they showed from China. However, America is a mystery in China too, he said, because people did not read or watch the news.

Exchange programs such as the one OBU set up with Zhengzhou University may help to dispel the mysterious images that Americans and Chinese have of one another's nations. "I'm the representative from my school," Leo said, "and I do hope that we can have a very stable and beneficial exchange program."—by Shannon Lauterbach

Chinese Chat

China's Yanqu Liu (Leo) talks about Chinese culture with Ken Gibson. Ken also participated in a Chinese exchange program for several weeks during the summer.

Michael Reynolds/
Inst. of Physical Education
Jean Rick/Inst. and Ref. Librarian
Gilbert Rivera/ROTC
Deborah Root/
Asst. Dir. of Public Relations
Jim Rothwell/
Asst. Prof. of Accounting



Agga-Mae Sanders/
Head Resident
Ralph Saunders/2nd Lt.
Brenda Scott/
Military Personnel Clerk
Anne Selph/Mathematics
Jake Shambarger/Education
Mary Shambarger/
Assoc. Prof. of Music



David Sharp/Physical Education
Lewis Shepherd/Special Services
Opal Shepherd/Education
Carbon Sims/
Dir. of Alumni Affairs
Everett Slavens/History
Frances Smith/Head Resident



Randy Smith/Psychology
Nancy Spann/
Sec. of Graduate School
Robert Stagg/Religion
W.P. Steeger/Religion
Bob Steinmiller/English
Richard Stipe/Student Activities



Ruth Suggs/Head Resident
Nancy Summar/Dev. Office
Eddie Thomas/2nd Lt.
William Trantham/Music
Emma Turner/Office Adm.
Thomas Turner/
Prof. of Physics and Pre-Med.



Bill Vining/Athletics
Bill Viser/Religion
Edith Warren/
Sec. Academic Affairs
Janet Wentz/
Admissions Counselor
Richard Wentz/
Admissions Counselor
Andy Westmoreland/
Development Officer



Tammy Wheat/Grad. Asst.
Dolphus Whitten, Jr./
Joint Ed. Consortium
Betty Wicks/Head Resident
Robert Williams/
ROTC Staff Sgt.
Barbara Wofford/
Sec. Christian Mission Center
Margaret Wright/
Chairman Business



Ian has arrived!

New BSU Director establishes vision

On a dull afternoon, two students stood near the end of the slow moving line at "Walt's" cafeteria. While trying to pass the time by reading multiple announcements that covered the bulletin boards, something worthy of comment drew the attention of one of the students; a yellow posterboard with the words "Ian is coming."

The interested student broke the monotonous silence: "What's an Ian?" His companion simply nodded his head, signifying that he didn't know. Before long, these signs were all over campus. "Must be a Christian rock group or something," reasons a curious student.

Well, Ian finally came. Ian Cosh, the director of religious activities and associate director of the Center for Christian Ministries, began his new job December 1.

Ian Cosh, 38, was born in Northern Ireland. After living there for seven years, he moved to Rhodesia. Cosh lived in Rhodesia for 21 years and moved to South Africa where he spent four years. Finally, he moved to the United States five years ago and has been here since that time.

In 1984, Cosh came to OBU as a student. He utilized the International Scholarship offered by the school. Cosh graduated in 1987 with a degree in Business Education. He was on the Dean's List and President's List and was named Senior Ouachitonian Man in 1987. Cosh also attended Louisiana Tech University where he obtained an M.B.A.

"I've always wanted

to be involved in ministry of some kind," said Cosh. "It's a tremendous opportunity." Ian and his wife Sharon live with their five girl children.

Being a student allowed Cosh a certain amount of insight as to how the university worked. He seemed pleased with OBU and the type of atmosphere in encouraged. According to Cosh, OBU was of "a slightly different flavor."

Cosh looked at OBU as a private university striving to give the best education possible while placing great emphasis on the Christian aspect of the institution. "If we were purely academic, we'd be no different from other schools," he said. "We can hold our head high."

As a former over-achiever himself, Cosh believed strongly in the academic aspect of college. "The best witness is to be good academically in classes," he said. "I wanted to be the best student I could be."

For Cosh, Christmas break came at a good time. He and his family used much of the break to finish moving in and to get organized. He also spent a great amount of time planning for the future. He said he wanted to develop "my own vision." Cosh said he would "like to do this with a long-term vision in mind."

However, Cosh realized that a position with such a wide variety of responsibilities made it easy to "skim the surface," as he put it. Cosh planned to select aspects at OBU in which he and the BSU could make the biggest impact. "I can't do them all," he added.

"There is so much to



■ Ian Cosh

be done. It's very important to invest energy in the right areas. It would be easy to do a whole lot and not do any of them well," he said.

Cosh made note of the fact that many universities title his job "Campus Minister." He felt that most needed spiritual help, despite the fact that the majority of students are "serious about what they are here for."

Cosh realized that finding time to do things for students could be difficult. "I want them to feel that I am here to communicate with them," he said. Cosh said he needed to be careful about "not always thinking on terms of beyond our borders."

Cosh had high expectations for the students at OBU. He commented, "I would love to see Ouachita be a kind of beacon light in terms of our commitment to integrate our dedication to Christ and dedication to be scholarly in all that we do."—By Corey Gillum

Arrington named new vice president

Dr. Michael E. Arrington was named vice president for academic affairs and dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. The announcement was made following the December 8 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Arrington, who had served as acting vice president for academic affairs during the 1986-87 academic year and again since January 1988, has been on the faculty and staff since 1973. He has also served as assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, director of academic skills and as a member of the history faculty.

In his new position, he no longer emphasized on helping students with degree

plans and academic counseling but was involved with advancing the faculty. "The main focus of my new position was faculty recruitment and faculty development," said Arrington. "Department chairmen and I worked together to find the best qualified instructors that also had a full commitment to our Baptist heritage. That was sometimes difficult, but a very vital part of this institution."

As far as faculty development, Arrington worked to provide ways faculty could continue growing in their field. "We did this by sabbaticals, and other travels in addition to many other ways to keep our faculty fresh," he said.

A native of Fayettev-

ille, Arrington taught in the Perryville, Mo. public school system in 1971-72. Arrington received his bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville. He graduated from

of the OBU centennial.

Arrington was chairman of deacons at First Baptist Church of Arkadelphia, and was a member of the board of directors of Arkadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Arkadel-

"The main focus of my new position was faculty recruitment and faculty development."

Nashville High School in 1963.

He was the co-author of "Ouachita: The First 100 Years," which was published in 1986 during the celebration

phia.

His wife, Pamela, was assistant professor of education. Dr. and Mrs. Arrington had one daughter, Ashley.—
By the News Bureau

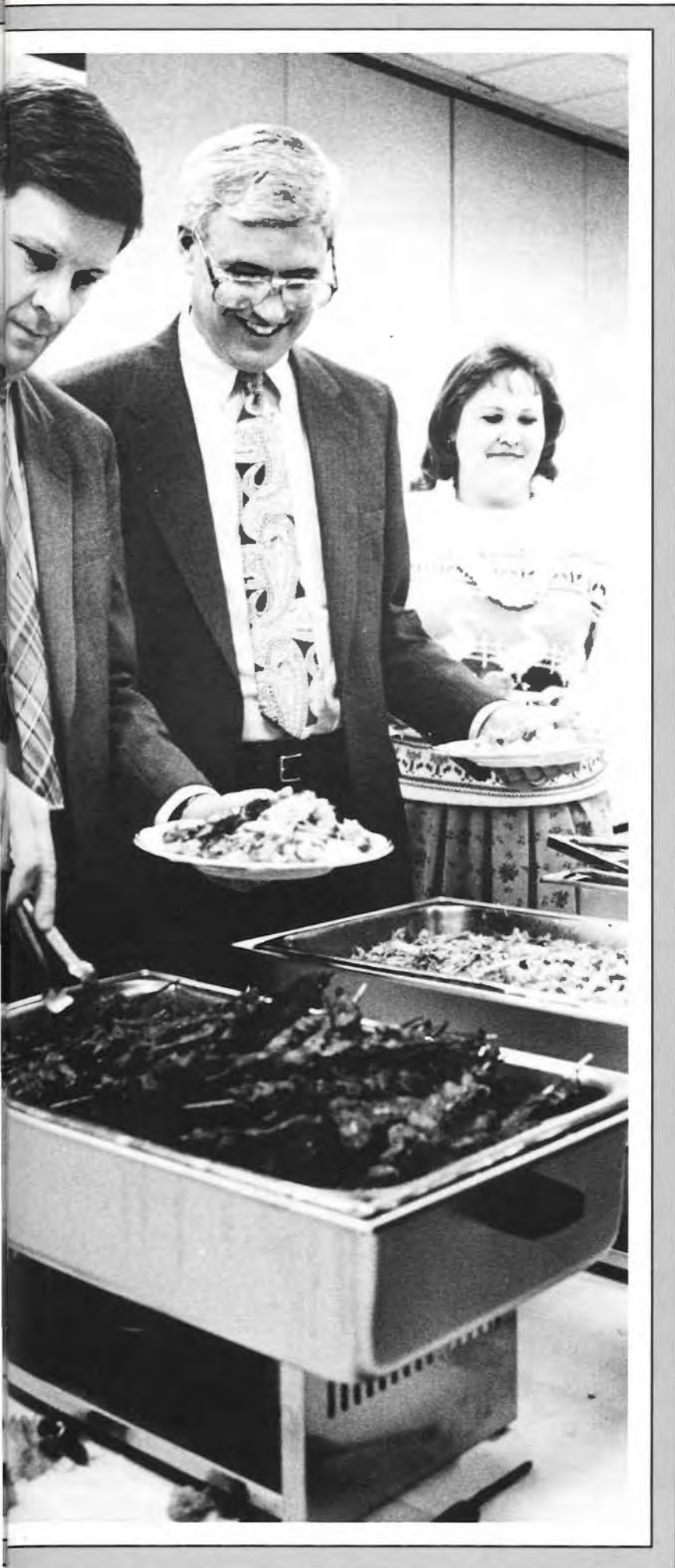
Welcome home

Dr. Daniel R. Grant welcomes home Dr. Mike Arrington and Trey Berry from their trip to China. Arrington and Berry were among 19 students and sponsors who attended a five-week summer institute at Zhengzhou University.

Fill it up

Dr. Mike Arrington fills his plate at a dinner in the Evans Student Center Banquet Room. Arrington was promoted to vice president for academic affairs.





Mike Arrington/
Vice President of Academic
Affairs



Charles Chambliss/Graduate Dean



Ed Coulter/
Vice President of Administration



Aldon B. Dixon/ Dean of Students



Ben Elrod/ President



Joe Franz/ Business Manager



Charles Wright/
Dean, School of Music





Peerless

ADVERTISEMENTS

Arkadelphia not only provided students a place to work, shop and eat, but they also showed their support by purchasing advertisements in both student publications. “We depend a lot on the students,” said Main Street Arkadelphia Project Manager Cindy McCauley. “And because of that, we want to support them any way we can.”

DOWNTOWN

Sharon Hossler and Nita Kay Dalrymple visit with Don Phillips. He owned Phillips Rexal Drug in downtown Arkadelphia.



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network for support

One of the primary goals is to establish contact with former students more than just asking for money

Every time the gates of A.U. Williams field were opened for Tiger football, Dr. Wesley Kluck could be found in the stands ready to cheer on the team to victory. Dr. Kluck showed as much school spirit as most of the students.

But for Dr. Kluck, being a Ouachita alumnus meant a lot more than just showing school spirit. It meant support -- active support. As president of the Ouachita Former Students Association, Dr. Kluck had shown support in more far reaching ways than most people realized.

A 1977 graduate of OBU, Dr. Kluck returned to Arkadelphia in 1984 after completing medical school and his residency and set up his practice. He was vice president of the FSA in 1985 and became president in 1987 for a two year term. As president, he was fundamental in organizing Ouachita alumni.

One of Dr. Kluck's primary goals as president was to make the school's contact with the former students more than just asking for money.

"It seems like the alumni always get asked, the first time they hear from the school, for money. 'We need money'--that's all they hear, and they get turned off."

To get alumni more involved, Dr. Kluck helped create the Tiger Network, a group of more than 400 alumni that helped student recruitment and job placement. These alumni helped broaden the network where potential students could be reached.

Last year he helped create the Tiger Gridiron Club, a football support group, which he served as secretary. The club held two reunions. Last year also marked the first music major reunion, and in an effort to start another group Dr. Kluck worked with Dr. Bud Fray to get a Christian Ministry reunion planned. Dr. Kluck said their goal was to create a special interest group each year.

Dr. Kluck hoped that eventually the Special Interest Groups would tie in with the Tiger Network and help with student recruitment and job placement.

Every year the Tiger Network grew with the graduating class, and more potential students were reached. Dr. Kluck hoped that each year more alumni would become involved with the school so it would continue to have the support needed to remain a first-rate university.

-By Stephen Kirk



To get alumni more involved, Kluck helped create the Tiger Network

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A COMMUNITY PLUS

McCauley sees value of student involvement

Mainstreet Arkadelphia uses volunteers from the colleges to better the community while at the same time provide a "training ground" for students

All was quiet on the Arkadelphia set. As residents awaited the close of a long, arid summer, one by one they began to file in. The combined enrollment of the colleges would cause the population to leap by 4,081 people by the end of one week. While these students were bringing life, color and health to their vacant college campuses, little did they realize the impact they would eventually have on their surroundings. They were giving the Arkadelphia economy a face lift.

"Students buy things," said Cindy McCauley, project manager of the Main Street Arkadelphia program, "and they also greatly contribute to the Arkadelphia work force."

"Students help Arkadelphia by renting, buying, paying tuition, and working for small businesses who can't afford to hire full time employees," she said simply. "Therefore, we must provide them with what they want."

McCauley stressed the importance "more student active involvement" with the city, as students began to utilize it as a "training ground for communities they will eventually live in." Last year was the first year that students became actively involved in the Festival of Two Rivers, an annual celebration that drew interest to downtown. The formation of advertising agencies to publicize the event led to the enlisting the efforts of 50 student volunteers.

After McCauley saw how successful student interaction with city programs was, she continued to work toward encouraging it. "The city and college students are too separated," she said. "The students should tell the community what to do more often instead of the community telling the students what to do."

When students began to reach out into the needs of the city, they became increasingly aware of their importance to society. They exercised their unique abilities and skills to teach themselves something about life beyond the college campus. Then, the full picture emerged. Not only did students need Arkadelphia. Arkadelphia needed students.--by Mark Christie



We must provide what the students want.

--Cindy McCauley

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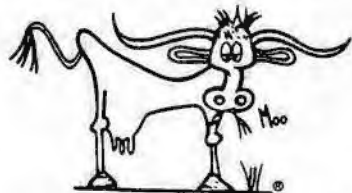
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politics and teaching

*Riley established the Ouachita political
science department 31 years
ago and held several
important political positions*

One dusty shelf and a desk were the extent of his Ouachita niche. Yet it was from that small, cluttered office that Dr. Bob C. Riley began the Ouachita political science department in 1958.

Despite the loss of vision in his patched, left eye and the cane he needed to walk, Riley was determined to make a difference in education. At that time, Ouachita's enrollment was less than 700 students, and the surroundings were meager.

However, Riley was an activist. By bringing in outside speakers and utilizing innovative teaching practices, he put Ouachita on the map of political science.

The progress of the department became evident. It attracted students who left to become mayors, lawyers, lieutenant governors and federal judges.

It was successful because Riley involved his students in everything he did. When he ran for Lieutenant Governor of Arkansas in 1971, his students ran the campaign as well as the headquarters. They raised the money and took care of the publicity.

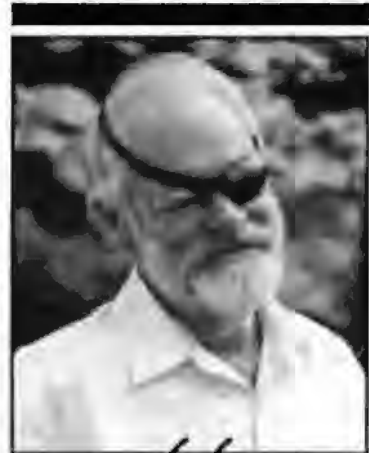
One married couple even lived at the headquarters. He won the election.

In addition to convincing him to run for Lt. Governor, his students persuaded him to run for mayor of Arkadelphia, an election that he also won. He then moved on to the state legislature. While he was parliamentarian of the House, he restructured the outdated parliamentary procedure that was still in use. Although he had such great responsibility, he remained a full-time professor. Many times he had to fly in for class.

When he had to leave teaching early because of his health, Riley said it was time for him to leave the department to "the younger people." He retired in 1981.

Riley said that he enjoyed just sitting back and revelling in the fact that Ouachita's political science department is doing so well. Remembering the dusty shelf, the small desk, and the big dreams, he had no regrets.

"Teaching is all about seeing your students succeed," he said, "I've had a lot of gratification." --by Lisa Murphy



“
Teaching is all
about seeing
your students
succeed.”

--Dr. Bob Riley

The Signal

The Ouachita Signal

96 NO. 2

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF OUACHITA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

Inside



Tigers defeat Southwestern Oklahoma season opener. pg. 7

Life in boot camp a different experience. pg. 5

Men society n't provide entertainment

l Potts will be writing a column looking at life at (a)

Lighter Outlook

l Potts
nist

say that Arkadelphia is an g town would not only be an ely gross exaggeration, but a display of either intellectual y or a perverse sense of

place approximately n hundred college students, re supposed to be in their prime, into a bottomless pit ionless despair such as alpha, is like making Mario

OBU graduate competes in Miss America

The life of a fairy princess doesn't exist only for the folklore heroines of ages past, but for the lives of 51 beautiful contestants who spent a week in Atlantic City, N.J. preparing and competing in the annual Miss America contest.

Patti Jo Thom, a 1986 graduate of OBU and resident of Hot Springs, represented Arkansas in the pageant this year. She lived the life of a queen, being put upon a pedestal as one of the nations most talented and beautiful women.

Alongside the royalty treatment at dinners and luncheons, however, existed the life which more closely resembled a common worker, though



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Mr. and Waggoner of recently presen to Ouachita to debt on the Education Cen an endowme maintenance d check was pres Grant, retired p tribute dinner h August 11.

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national music award

Ouachita's internationally recognized composer was named "Man of Music for 1988" for his "originality, sensitivity and creativity"

Dr. Francis McBeth, professor of music and Ouachita's internationally recognized resident composer, was named "Man of Music for 1988" by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the oldest and largest national professional music fraternity.

The award was presented to McBeth at the National Triennial Assembly of the fraternity at Kansas City. Among past recipients of the award were Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, Howard Hanson and William Warfield.

Dr. William B. Dederer, national president of Sinfonia, said McBeth received the award "for his originality, sensitivity and creativity in composing and conducting, which have brought him worldwide reknown as one of the most versatile composers and conductors."

And along with national recognition for Dr. McBeth came national recognition for the OBU music department.

"The Man of Music Award' us the very highest honor given by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia to the most outstanding musician in the United States," said Russell Hodges, past Providence Governor, "and the fact that the top-winner of this award is here at Ouachita is impressive."

The Sinfonia recognition was the most recent in an impressive number of honors for McBeth, who had also been the recipient of a national citation by the fraternity in 1985.

In an article concerning McBeth that appeared in the Summer 1988 issue of "The Sinfonian," his intense interest in the wind symphony was said to have "been a shaping force in its literature."

"As a composer," the article continued, "He has consistently been in the top few of the most performed American symphonic wind composers in the past 20 years."

A highly regarded conductor and lecturer, McBeth traveled nine months of the year and had conducted in 46 states, Canada and Japan. -- by the News Bureau.



As a composer, McBeth has consistently been in the top few of the most performed American symphonic wind composers in the past 20 years.

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Editor's Notes...

The only thing I can think to say right now is "Thank God it's over." Hours and hours of work has finally come to an end. As expected, things during the school year didn't go as planned. A host of problems plagued the staffs working on the publication and, once again, it has taken all summer to produce.

As I've told many people before, it was always a goal of mine to be able to edit the Ouachitonian yearbook. One thing that I haven't told many people is that a second goal was to win a Gold Crown. Of course I realize that most people don't even know what that is. A Gold Crown is the highest award a yearbook can receive in the United States and I wanted to edit a book worthy of that title. The first OBU book I edited, the 1988 Ouachitonian (the one with all of the paint stuff on it), was a Crown winner. A Gold one!

Anytime goals are met, there are people who need to be thanked. An editor usually gets the credit (or the blame) but it's never a one man show.

Once again, we had a very talented staff. Jeff Noble, Lisa Murphy, Mark Christie, Lisa Lynch, Kim Hare and Suzy Ray are a big reason this book is what it is. A special note of thanks to Lisa M. and Suzy for going the extra mile with your work and for having patience with me. You don't know how much I appreciate you. Lisa, you'll make a great editor.

I must thank God for giving me the strength to make it through. I must also give a big thanks to my family for your never-ending support; to Robin Feltz for your help, encouragement and love; and to Dr. Bill Downs for your motivation, trust, belief in me. Dr. Downs, I have the utmost respect and admiration for you. Thank you for giving me the chance to reach two of my goals.

Also a note of appreciation to Col. C.E. "Chuck" Savedge for your support, words of wisdom and friendship. There will never be another you and for that I also thank God. (Ha, ha! Just kidding!) Honestly, you are a great friend and one of my favorite people.

I won't be editor for a third year and for that I do thank God. One person can only take so much. But, I have been blessed with a tremendous "reign" and have been assisted by so many talented people. Thank you all so much for your love, encouragement and support when the nights were long and the days were short. I love you all.

Mitch Bettis

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Nothing less than

Younique

As you can see, we were something special. It was indeed the people who set us apart from other universities. Other schools could have had an all-campus sing, TWIRP Week, nationally ranked athletic teams or blood drives. But no other school had you--and that's what made us Younique.



Break time

Montle Edwards grabs a drink of water during a break at Ouachi-Tones practice. The group gave a spring concert in Mitchell Auditorium. *Photo by Bob Ocken*

Finishing touches

Deborah Root talks with Angel Bailey before the Miss OBU Pageant. Angel placed first runner-up in the contest that was sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. *Photo by Steve Osmon*





Careful cutting

Dr. Kenneth Sandifer shows students the proper way to dissect. Dr. Sandifer was associate professor of biology. *Photo by Steve Osmon*



Getting to know you

Kappa Chi member Tommy Moseley talks with Angle Qualls at the freshmen drop-in. The men's fraternity hosted a drop-in at the beginning of school.





Graduate
Kim Waters
shows off her
diploma after
going through
the ceremony
in Sturgis
Physical Edu-
cation Center.

Nothing less than

Younique

Nothing less than

Younique

1989 Ouachitonian staff:

Mitch Bettis, Editor...Jeff Noble, Assistant Editor...Lisa Murphy, Associate Editor...Mark Christie, Copy Editor...Lysa Lynch, Office Manger...Kim Hare, Suzy Ray, Barbara Jones, Kathy Liles, Pam Coleman, Debbie Nicklaus, Melissa Bowman, Luanna Kinard, Angie Schleiff, Staff Writers...Bob Ocken, Photo Editor...Becky Combs, Sharon Roper, Chris Ocken, Steve Osmon, Photographers...Carmen Mahnker, Photo Secretary...Nita Kay Dalrymple, Business Manager...Dr. William D. Downs, Advisor

Other contributors:

John Schirmer... Kiki Schleiff...Kelly Fawcett...Martha Jo Leonard...Dina Teague...Rusty Havener...Lon Vining...Stephen Kirk...Richard McCormack...Rob Crouch...Robin Felts...William D. Downs...Deborah Root...Christie Schleiff...News Bureau

Colophon:

The 80th volume of the *Ouachitonian* yearbook was printed by the Walsworth Publishing Company, 306 North Kansas Avenue, Marceline, Missouri, 64658. Tom Walker was the company representative and Harley Martinelli was the regional manager. Debby Dowell served as the in-plant company service representative. Schools interested in extra copies of the yearbook can contact the *Ouachitonian* Yearbook, Ouachita Baptist University, OBU Box 3761, Arkadelphia, AR 71923.

All black and white photos were taken by staff photographers and printed in the school's photo lab. Color photos were taken by staff photographers and printed by The Darkroom of Little Rock, AR. Portraits were taken and printed by Barbara's Photography, 704 Main Street, Arkadelphia, AR, 71923.

Paper stock of the 256 page book was 80-pound Frostbrite. 1800 books were printed. Endsheets were 65-pound blue granite Linweave printed in black.

Cover design was by Mitch Bettis. Theme type was Jefferson Script and was used on the cover and all theme pages.

All copy, captions, headlines, subheadlines, blurbs, lead-in letters, and all graphic elements were created using the Apple Macintosh Desktop Publishing System. Pagemaker, Microsoft Word, MacWrite, and SuperPaint programs were used.

All layouts were designed by staff members utilizing column formats of four, six plus, seven over two, five and freestyle. The Election '88 section was in a four column per page format with 100% red spot color. All logos and graphics were created by staff members.

Body copy was set in 10 point Times. Captions used 8 point Times bold with a variety of sizes and styles for their kickers. Headlines and subheadlines were set on the Mac using a variety of styles and sized in the following families: Palatino, Helvetica, Times and Jefferson.

The 1989 *Ouachitonian* is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press Association and the Arkansas College Media Association. The 1988 edition of the yearbook received a Medalist rating and a Gold Crown from CSPA ranking the *Ouachitonian* as one of the top five yearbooks in the United States. The 1988 yearbook also received its 10th consecutive All-American award from ACP which placed the school in the ACP Yearbook Hall of Fame where only three other yearbooks in the nation are featured.

