

OVER TAKEN

Though things on campus were changing rapidly, the students found ways of adjusting and surviving. They did more than just get by they created new ways of excelling.

The freshman class was the largest and smartest in Ouachita history, bringing new prestige and new problems. There was no longer a curfew for the girls and late hours at Taco Bell grew in number.

The seniors struggled with the thought of facing the real the world as well as just graduating on time. For those in the middle, the best thing to do was accept things as they came.

The campus had new foreigners trying to fit in and everyone was overwhelmed with responsibilities and adjustments. But everyone was overtaken with a sense of anticipation for what was yet to come.



OVERPLAY

A little free time was something cherished by every student. Larry Herron plays a video game in the student center



OVERFLOW Students were more than willing to give of themselves. Beth Davis gives blood during one of the blood drives on campus



OVERJOY Fun times to gether life at OBU was all about. The people made the university. Susan Greenwood, Amy Ables and Anita Murdock share a laugh together.



“I FIGHT THE WORLD!”

DETERMINED TO MAKE WAVES

As seniors, they reflected on their many accomplishments. As graduates, they looked toward the challenges of the future. As students, they were praised for their success. As swimmers, they were admired for their dedication. While Keith Sangalli and Chantal Meyers completed their academic careers, these two Tiger Sharks continued to amaze and inspire others.

Both swimmers were outstanding scholars as well as athletes. Sangalli and Meyers completed their senior studies with grade points higher than a 3.0 standing. They were named as the university's outstanding athletes for the 1989-90 season. During the spring, they were named the Arkansas Collegiate swimmers in the male and female categories, respectively. Both swimmers helped the Tiger Sharks to make

an impressive finish at the national level during their last year.

“I wish I had them back for another four years,” said coach Jim Dann. “However, I believe that they will be successful in whatever they do.”

The dedication of these two individuals superseded that of the typical student. Dann described them as “solid performers who have improved since they arrived at Ouachita.” As a matter of fact, Meyers began swimming on the men's team, and her determination was a factor that led to the formation of the “Lady Sharks.” Having served as a coach for younger swimmers, she enjoyed seeing her students improve their skills and break their own records.

Meyers, a native of Belgium, began swimming competitively at age six and was practicing before and after school by age twelve. In reference to the popularity of the sport, she said, “Swimming

was, I think, popular over there in the way that it is here: either you like it and enjoy watching it, or you don't.”

Sangalli swam competitively while in high school. Despite the lack of support by most people for the sport, he stayed with it and worked to improve his abilities. Sangalli also served as a lifeguard at a number of facilities, always working to build a strong rapport with others.

Both took their experiences in swimming to achieve greater success in college. Following the advice of Coach Dann, Meyers and Sangalli had an outstanding year including their trip to Seattle as competitors at the national level. Meyers said, “Not only did I make all of my best times, but I even placed in the top eight in all three of my events. This was the best way for me to terminate my career!”

Certainly, Keith Sangalli and Chantal Meyers inspired others to work harder during

the 1990-91 swimming season. Meyers even swam according to a motto that she and a teammate shared: “I am a swimmer; not a quitter.” Although the practices and physical training required a great deal, these two were willing to sacrifice in order to succeed.

Perhaps, they learned something more important than the best way to do a flip turn, more important than the form for the best breaststroke pull-down. These two learned the high price for success. Was it worth all of the hard work? Definitely! As a final appreciative thought to Coach Dann, Sangalli said, “Since I have gone through the early-morning workouts, the crazy physical demands, and the stress and pressures of four years of collegiate swimming I know I can make it in this world. I know that I am capable of working as hard as it takes to reach the goals that I have set for myself; to arms-- I fight the world!”

•Jeremy Bell



•Chris Ocken

GUIDANCE As a senior and Tiger Shark, Keith is looked up to by younger team members as a source of encouragement before an event. Keith also enjoyed cutting up with his teammates.

PERSISTENT Chantal is a firm believer that if anything is worth doing, it's worth doing well. Whether it was in the pool, an EEE meeting, or in class, the difference between good and bad was a matter of sink or swim.





Barbara Adkins/Texarkana, TX
 Mona Aldridge/Hot Springs
 Jana Allcock/Hope
 Cindy Allison/Arkadelphia
 Shelley Anderson/McKinney, TX



Linda Archer/Arkadelphia
 Amanda Armbruster/Fort Smith
 Sharon Baggett/Stephensville, TX
 Jodi Bailey/England
 Becky Baker/Arkadelphia



Shawn Barnard/Arkadelphia
 Beth Bennett/Fort Smith
 Martha Bennett/DeWitt
 Brad Bishop/Tulsa, OK
 Ruth Ann Blair/Carlisle



Sara Bradley/Hot Springs
 Steven Brawner/Wynne
 Jennifer Breedlove/Little Rock
 Robin Brotherton/DeQueen
 Becky Brumley/Newport



Robbie Buie/Little Rock
 Belinda Burnett/Belem, Brazil
 Suzanne Bushmaier/Stuttgart
 Janet Butler/Hot Springs Village
 Lance Butler/Camden



Stacy Carter/Pine Bluff
 Joe Cathey/Mena
 Michael Chessir/Texarkana
 Ellen Childress/Arkadelphia
 Kevin Coleman/Cabot



Richard Collum/Hughes
 Pamela Coleman/Arkadelphia
 Steve Cook/Frankfort, KY
 Mark Coon/Arkadelphia
 Amy Crouch/Searcy

•Joe Cathey



“I WAS NUMB.”

N OUR DEFENSE

When hundreds of graduates walked the aisle in May, Stan Hart was not one of them. On December 3, 1990, Stan joined students Tim Meador, Jay Hines, and Matt Neyman, and alumni Morris Mayers, Eric Reddish, Cliff Holcomb

and Chris Dunaway as Ouachitonians activated by President Bush for Operation Desert Shield.

Hart was a corporal and

would drive a truck for the 6th Motor Transport Battalion, 4th Service Support Group of the United States Marine Corps. His unit specialized in carrying fuel, explosives, food and water to the front, and would also evacuate wounded from the front to medical facilities.

Stan got his call the third week of November, however it did not hit him until a week later. It was quite a shock to get the call. “I was numb; I didn’t know what to think,” said Stan, “I’ve been expecting it, but not until after I graduate.”

Stan said it was quite a re-

lief to finally know what his was. His unit had been on alert since early October. “My will has been written for the last month-and-a-half,” he said.

Hart reported to his unit on December 3 for last minute paperwork and inspections, and then shipped out to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina for some final training. He left for Saudi Arabia soon after.

Even though he didn’t want to go to war, Hart believed President Bush’s decision to deploy armed forces was a wise choice. “I think it is very justified,” he said, “and I back up 100 percent. We’re

going to have to do something.”

Since Stan was supposed to graduate in December, Ouachita had been flexible in allowing him to finish the semester early. Professors pushed him through his last few weeks, and his diploma was sent to him in May.

Stan said that students had been very supportive of him as he prepared to go. “All of my friends—everyone is telling me they’re proud of me,” he said. Stan had a few words to say to his fellow students before he left. “Tell them I think they’re great and I love them.”

•Steven Brawner

Chris Cupples/Indianapolis, IN
Sharon Curry/Magnolia
Billy Daniel/Booneville
Cathy Daniel/Booneville
Jerry Daniel/Amity

Teresa Davenport/Lonoke
Ina Kay Davis/Arkadelphia
Danell Dibartolo/Pine Bluff
Christi Dodd/Centreville, VA
Ted Downen/Olive Branch, MS

Lance Eads/Prairie Grove
Shannon Eddlemon/ Benton
Bo Edwards/N. Little Rock
Janet Ellis/Lonoke
Kathy Emmerling/Texarkana





TIME Stan Hart packs to leave for the Middle East. Students on campus came face to face with war as they watched friends and family leave for the Gulf.



Kimberly Ferguson/Benton
 Russell Files/Hofheim-Wallua,
 W. Germany
 John Fimple/Van Buren
 Mary Floyd/N. Little Rock
 Tony Floyd/Pangburn

Lydia Fowler/Paragould
 Timothy Fowler/Arkadelphia
 John Frady/Foreman
 Jamie Frazier/Arkadelphia
 Charles Fregeau/Helena

Ashley Fulmer/Fort Smith
 Rhonda Funderburg/Warren
 Steve Galatas/Baton Rouge, LA
 Jane Grigson/Prarie Grove
 Russ Garner/Hope



“AROUND THE WORLD”

D ISCOVER A NEW WORLD

"Living in a strange land, faraway from all the comforts of a semi-comfortable dorm room can be a pretty scary experience. It can also be a pretty incredible learning experience."

He was the only Ouachita student and the only student south of the Mason Dixon Line to go to Cambridge University in Cambridge, England.

A lot of the people in his classes were teachers from other schools who had come to broaden their horizons.

"The day I arrived in London, it was the record for the hottest day," he said. At a whopping 99 degrees, Collum said he felt right at home.

He said, "Viewing America from the perspective of another culture enabled me to better understand my culture and at the same time I learned, first hand, about a foreign country that I had always been interested in."

Between going to class and taking drama classes, he found time to make a trip to William Shakespeare's house where he saw a few Shakespearean classics. They were presented in the same tradition of their original era, the 16th century.

That's the way things were in England. It was a very updated country, but as Collum saw it, they still did some things in their own traditional unique way.

For instance, Collum said, "It was the Queen's mother's 90th birthday and I was called up to

ride through the parade in a taxi. It was pretty cool. There were a lot of people standing around in the streets. They take those things pretty seriously."

The whole experience was something Collum never could or never would want to forget. His experience was his education. Those people in England who had started out as strangers to Richard Collum, ended up being his education during one irreplaceable summer.

•Racheal Ward



HOME

Back at school life went on as normal. Richard had his memories and the things he had learned to look back on.

MY JOURNEY

Richard Collum shares memories of his trip with the other honors students. He made a trip to England.



•Chris Odom



Ken Gibson/Holland, MI
Cathy Godfrey/Dallas, TX
Maurie Gray/Booneville
Randy Green/Arkadelphia



Renae Green/Texarkana
Susan Greenwood/
Coban, Guatemala
Jeff Hall/Clinton
Nancy Hannon/Bismark



David Hardister/Amman, Jordan
Chuck Hargett/Arkadelphia
Jennifer Harrington/Greenbrier
Shelly Harris/Hope



Stan Hart/Kensett
Brandon Helms/Arkadelphia
Mark Herbert/Ruston, LA
Larry Herron/Bentonville



Laura Hill/Searcy
Comeka Hinkson/Hardy
Richard Holland/Fort Smith
Ronnie Hollis/Cabot



Vince Hustead/Alona, OR
Tony Hutchins/Jacksonville
Joseph Jenkins/Colonial Heights
Frehiwot Jiffar/
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia



Galila Jiffar/
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Wendy Johnson/Fort Smith
Lisa Keeling/Texarkana, TX
Rachel Kinney/Fairfax, VA

WHO'S WHO

leaving their mark on OBU

NANCY LEA HANNON

an economics/business administration major, served as president for Gamma Phi Women's Social Club, and was on the OSF steering committee. She participated in the Ouachitonia Beauty pageant, Miss OBU pageant, and was a cheerleader and Rho Sigma sweetheart. She was a recipient of the Trustee's Scholarship. Her honors included the Dean's List, National Dean's List, and Award for Outstanding Junior Business Student.

SHANNON PAIGE SPANN

a business administration major, served as president, corresponding secretary, reporter, and Tiger Tunes director for Chi Delta Women's Social Club. She was a member of OSF and served on the Pledging Committee. She was also a Homecoming nominee. She was a recipient of the Presidential Leadership Scholarship.



Steve Kroening/Arvada, CO
Robert Lackie/Jacksonville
Kelli Lambert/Hot Springs
Shannon Lauterbach/Hope
Lamona Lawrence/N. Little Rock

Mary Jane Lee/O'Fallon, IL
Suzanne Lively/White Hall
Steve Lucas/Fort Worth, TX
Mark Luckel/Lowell, IN
Beth Maloch/Little Rock

Cristina Maltez/
Rio De Janeiro, Brazil
Jonathon Martin/Arkadelphia
Denise Masters/Norman, OK
Malissa Mathis/Vilonia
Brent Merrifield/Vancouver, B.C.





STEVEN MARK BRAWNER

a political science major, served as chairman, vice-chairman, and state 2nd vice-president for College Republicans; chaplain and pledgemaster for Beta Beta Men's Social Club; and BSU World Hunger Chairman. He was a member of Blue Key and ROTC, and was a tennis letterman. He was also a Harry S. Truman Scholarship nominee. His honors included the Dean's list, the President's List, and the National Dean's list.

SARAH BELLE THOMPSON

a mathematics/education major, served as treasurer, vice-president, and president of Tri Chi Women's Social Club. She also served on the OSF steering committee and was a member of Association of Women Students. She was a Homecoming nominee. She was a recipient of the Sidney-Rowland Scholarship in math. Her honors included the President's List and the Dean's List.

SUZANNE LIVELY

a biology/physical education major, served as vice-president and president for FCA. She was on the Tiger Tunes and Tiger Traks committees for OSF, and was the intramural director for Tri Chi. She was a recipient for a full scholarship in basketball. She was also a Homecoming nominee. Her honors included being on the President's List and the Dean's List.

BELINDA ANN BURNETT

a biology major, served as captain for the Varsity Volleyball Team. She was a member of Gamma Phi Women's Social Club, OSF, and took part in BSU Spring Break Missions. She was also a member of Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Chi, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon. Her honors included the Dean's List, the National Dean's List, and the Scholastic Athlete Award.

MICHAEL EDWARD CHESSIR

an accounting major, served as treasurer for Beta Beta Men's Social Club; senior class treasurer; and EEE beau. He was a member of OSF, Accounting Club, and Phi Beta Lambda National Business Fraternity. He was a recipient of the Leadership Scholarship and the Arkansas Fellowship of Christian Athletes scholarship.

SLOAN BARRETT

a music education major, was a member of Praise Singers, Ouachitones, and Ouachita Singers and Phi Kappa Lambda Music Honor Society. She served as EEE Women's Social Club chaplain, AWS social chairman and freshman class treasurer. Her honors included Outstanding Freshman Woman, Homecoming Queen, and second runner-up Miss OBU.



Chantal Meyers/Leige, Belgium
Lex Mickle/Fort Smith
Katrina Miller/Camden
Phillip Miller/Camden
Lisa Moore/Mountain Home

Shannon Moore/El Dorado
Zeke Moore/Benton, LA
Linda Moore/Ellington, MO
Jeff Morrow/Prescott
Douglas Mullins/Dumas

Anita Murdock/Conway
Chuck McClain/Batesville
Blake McKinney/N.Little Rock
Shane McNary/Little Rock
Ambrose Nyangao/Nairobi, Kenya

Melissa Nesbitt/Magazine
 Wes Nichols/Greenwood
 Tammie Nix/Gurdon
 Jenifer Norris/
 Olive Branch, MS
 Robert Ocken/Fort Wayne, IN



Thomas Ocken/Fort Wayne, IN
 Linda Otwell/Texarkana, TX
 Laurie Owen/Hot Springs
 Mike Passen/Greenwood
 Sheryl Passen/Sterling, VA



Alicia Phillips/Lake Village
 Jim Pinson/Nashville
 Al Pollard/Beebe
 Rob Potts/Springdale
 Mark Railey/Fort Smith



Eddie Ramsey/Bismark
 Wendy Ratcliff/Texarkana, TX
 DaLynne Reed/Pine Bluff
 Paul Reed/DeQueen
 Chris Rinehart/Sheridan



Charles Roady/Valliant, OK
 Sandy Corbell-Roady/Foreman
 Doug Schmidt/Baytown, TX
 Kelly Schmidt/
 Grand Prairie, TX
 Scott Schooley/Hope



Cynthia Schopmeyer/
 McKinney, TX
 Steven Schrader/Fort Smith
 Jeff Sheeler/Arkadelphia
 Susan Shell/Kalispell, Mt
 Joe Silva/Fort Smith



Chris Simpkins/Fort Smith
 Don Smith/Beebe
 Cheryl Smith/Augusta
 Melissa Smith/Hardy
 Richard Smith/Little Rock



WHO'S WHO

leaving their mark on OBU



COREY GILLUM

a communications major, was a BSU Big Brother, a member of the tennis team, and a member of the golf team. He was also vice-president of Beta Beta Men's Social Club. His honors included OSF Scholarship, Beta Beta Scholarship and Presidential Leadership Scholarship.

JAMIE JO FRAZIER

an accounting/business administration major, was a member of EEE Women's Social Club, of which she was the Tiger Tunes director; Phi Beta Lambda; and Accounting Club. She also participated in Tiger Traks. She was on the Dean's List.

CHUCK HARGETT

a communications major, served as activities director for Beta Beta Men's Social Club, vice-president of Blue Key and vice-president of American Advertising Federation. He was also a member of the Praise Singers, a Tiger Tunes host, a member of the Miss OBU Honor court and participated in "Hello Dolly." His honors included Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and OSF scholarship recipient.



DANELL JAYNE DIBARTOLO

an economics/business administration major, served as president for the Panhellenic Council. She was a member of Gamma Phi Women's Social Club; Ouachita Singers; University Choir; and Piano Ensemble. She was also a recipient of the Ouachita Memorial and OSF scholarships. Her honors included the Dean's List and the National Dean's List.

PATTI VANDIVER BRYANT

a music education major, was a member of EEE Women's Social Club, Ouachita Singers, and Chamber Singers- of which she was accompanist for. She was a recipient for a Centennial Scholarship in music and was a NATS semi-finalist.

LYNDA DONELLE OTWELL

a political science/home economics major, served as chairperson and vice-president for BSU; historian and pledgemistress for Chi Delta Women's Social Club; Student Senate representative; Student Activities vice-president; and SELF president. She was a member of AWS Freshman Council-Executive Board; Panhellenic Council; OSF; Ouachita Singers; and Chamber Singers. She was on the OEC committee and Africa '90 Mission Team. She was a member of the Homecoming court for two years. She was also a recipient of the Leadership Scholarship.

BLAKE MCKINNEY

a psychology major, served as Student Senate president. He was a member of OSF steering committee; BSU executive council; Blue Key; and Kappa Chi Men's Social Club. He also took part in Spring Break Missions and was a Tri Chi beau. His honors included the Dean's List and the President's List.

CHANTAL MARIE MEYERS

a biology major, was a member of EEE Women's Social Club, Tiger Sharks swim team, and was also a Sigma Alpha Sigma sweetheart. Her awards included Best All-Around Female Athlete, and the Dean's List.

CYNTHIA SCHOPMEYER

an elementary education major, was a member of the Student Senate, OSF, and BSU. She was also a member of Chi Delta Women's Social Club.

GALILA JIFFAR

a political science/history major, was a member of International Students Association, of which she was president, and she participated in intramural sports. She was also a member of Phi Alpha Theta. Her awards included Outstanding Scholastic Athlete in tennis.

WHO'S WHO

leaving their mark on OBU



SUSAN SHELL

a chemistry major, was a member of AWS, OSF, and the Pom Pon squad. She was also EEE Women's Social Club chaplain and BSU vice-president. Her honors included Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Honors Program, Beta Beta Beta and Homecoming Queen.

KELLY COULTER

a business administration major, served as Chi Delta Women's Social Club historian, social chairman and vice-president. She also served as OSF social chairman. Her honors included the Dean's List and Arkadelphia Chamber of Commerce Business Award.

KELLI MARIA LAMBERT

a music/communications major, was a member of OSF; SELF; Ouachita Singers; University Choir cast of "Hello Dolly;" Alpha Chi; and Phi Kappa Lambda. She was an OBU Jazz Band Vocalist. She was a recipient of the Allen B. Wetherington Memorial and Presidential Leadership Scholarships. Her honors included the Dean's List and the President's List.

E LIZABETH ANN BENNETT

an accounting major, served as president and secretary for Phi Beta Lambda, and vice-president and recording secretary for Tri Chi Women's Social Club. She was member of the Accounting Club and BSU. She was a recipient of the ACT Scholarship and the Henry Powell Scholarship. She was also on the Dean's List and the President's List.

ELLEN CHILDRESS

a history/home economics major, was a member of OSF, OBU choir, and American Association of Home Economics. She was first runner-up in the 1990 Miss Ouachitonian Beauty pageant. She was a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

SUSAN LANICE GREENWOOD

a political science/Spanish major, served as president and vice-president for Tri Chi Women's Social Club; vice-president for the senior class; and Assistant Head Delegate of the Model United Nations Team. She was also a member of Alpha Chi. Her honors included the President's List and the Dean's List.

Sara Smith/Hot Springs
Tanya Sollis/Arkadelphia
Becky Sowerbutts/Houston, TX
Lee Sowerbutts/Arkadelphia
Karen Stabley/Augusta



Donita Stange/Hot Springs
Jennifer Sternberg/Little Rock
Mat Stewart/Little Rock
Leigh Swaim/Pocahontas
Tim Tanner/Jacksonville



ANITA MURDOCK

a psychology/Christian counseling major, served as Tri Chi Women's Social Club charter member, corresponding secretary, and president. She was also a member of BSU, CARE, OSF, and the Psychology Club. She was the Senior Class president and a Kappa Chi little sis. Her honors include Outstanding College Students of America.

MARY ESTHER FLOYD

a speech pathology major, served as corresponding secretary, vice-president, and president for Gamma Phi Women's Social Club; and BSU Human Development Center Project Chairman. She also served on the BSU Executive Council. She was a recipient of the Academic Leadership Scholarship; Rhine-McMurry Scholarship; Wal-Mart Scholarship; and OSF Scholarship. Her honors included being on the Dean's List and the President's List.

SARA BETH BRADLEY

an accounting major, served as vice-president for Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity and treasurer for Gamma Phi Women's Social Club. She was a member of the Accounting Club and BSU. She was also an accounting tutor. She was a recipient of the OSF scholarship and the Presidential Leadership Scholarship. Her honors included being on both the Dean's List and the President's List.



FRIEHIWOT JIFFAR

a biology major, participated in intramural sports and International Students Association. She was also a member of BASS. Her honors included being on the Dean's List.

JEFFREY SCHOOLEY

a chemistry/biology major, was a member of Kappa Chi Men's Social Club, Tiger Tunes, and Blue Key. He served as president of Beta Beta Beta and treasurer of Gamma Sigma Epsilon. His honors included the Rowland Memorial Award in Physics.

ANNA ELIZABETH MALOCH

an elementary education major, served as Tiger Tunes director for Tri Chi Women's Social Club. She was a member of Praise Singers, band, BSU, Kappa Delta Phi, and Theta Omega. She was on the Dean's List, President's List, and the National Dean's List.



Tamie Tatum/Alvarado, TX
 Joy Taylor/Dallas, TX
 Tricia Taylor/Carrollton, TX
 Melissa Thomas/Malvern
 Phyllis Thomas/Hot Springs

Sam Thomas/Hot Springs
 Sarah Thompson/Benton
 Todd Thompson/Texarkana
 Tony Thompson/
 Henderson, TX
 Wade Totty/Fordyce

WHO'S WHO

leaving their mark on OBU

TAMIE TATUM

a physical education major, was BSU vice-president, and was also a member of OSF and SELF Hospitality Chairman. Her honors included MSHS Graves Scholarship.

PATRICIA ANN TAYLOR

a HPER/Nutrition major, served as reporter for Chi Delta Women's Social Club. She served on the SELF executive council and the Pledging Committee. She was a member of OSF, BSU, and FCA. She was a Homecoming nominee. Her honors included the Dean's List and the President's List.

DEANNA LYNN MOSLEY

an elementary education major, served as president, sergeant of arms, and spirit leader for EEE Women's Social Club. She participated in intramural sports and was a member of AWS. She was also a recipient of the Presidential Leadership Scholarship.

CHARLES MCCLAIN

a chemistry major, was a member of Beta Beta Men's Social Club, OSF, Student Senate, Blue Key, and was an EEE Beau. His honors included Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry Honor Society.



Debbie Turner/Siloam Springs
James Turner/Limuru, Kenya
Kelly Upchurch/Marion, IL
Joy Vandiver/Searcy
Dawn Verduin/Belem, Brazil



Brian Vermer/Glenwood
Danica Vernon/Norfolk, VA
Lesli Vickers/Little Rock
Lon Vining/Arkadelphia
Russ Wacaster/Hot Springs



Debbie Walker/Jacksonville
Steven Walker/N. Little Rock
Scott Walls/McKinney, TX
Kevin Wax/Gilham
Ronda Webb/Batesville





Senior Officers

WENDY CAROLE RATCLIFF

a communications major, served as co-captain for the pom pon squad and was president of her pledge class in EEE Women's Social Club. She participated in Tiger Traks, Tiger Tunes, and intramural sports, and was also a Signal staff writer. She participated in the Student Leadership Workshop and was a Freshman Orientation leader. She placed third in the American Advertising Federation tenth district competition. She was also a recipient of the Presidential Scholarship.

CHARLES NICHOLS

an accounting major, was a member of Accounting Club, Phi Beta Lambda, BSU and Beta Beta Men's Social Club. He was also an EEE Beau.

STEVEN MATTHEW SCHRADER

an accounting major, served as reporter for PBL and vice-president for the Accounting Club. He was a member of Beta Beta Men's Social Club and Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. He served on the BSU advertising committee. He was a recipient of the Leadership Scholarship. His honors included being on the Dean's List.

DOUG SCHMIDT- President

SUSAN GREENWOOD- Vice-president

MIKE CHESHIR- Treasurer

ANITA MURDOCK- Secretary

PHIL WEST- Position 1

KEN GIBSON- Position 2

JOE SILVA- Position 3

CHUCK MCCLAIN- Position 4



Phil West/Mammoth Springs
 Mark Wheeler/Fordyce
 Laura Wilkie/Magnolia
 Wesley Wilson/Abilene, TX
 Jeff Woodall/N. Little Rock

Keli Wood/Fort Smith
 Michelle Wood/Arkadelphia
 Lana Worley/Kingston, TN
 Robbie Wright/Glenwood
 David Yarborough/Dallas, TX

Betty Cannon/Cotton Plant/
 special student
 Anna Osborne/Camden/special student
 Yang Su-Xin/China/special student
 Asako Tsmsno/Japan/special student
 Walter Washington/Arkadelphia/
 graduate student



“MORE LECTURES!”



“MORE LAUGHTER!”

MORE OF THE SAME

The transfers invaded the OBU campus by the droves. There was a total of 196 in all. Fifty-six of which were from out of state.

The move to Ouachita was a scary thing for most students. The transfers did not fit in with the Freshmen, and they did not fit in with the returning stu-

dents. The upper classmen assumed that all transfers were freshmen, since they had never seen them before. This, however, was hard to believe. The freshmen looked lost, stunned, and had no sense of direction. Transfers looked like they knew what they were doing but they were really lost.

All transfer students had to fill out an application with the Registrar to see how many hours would transfer for their previous college or university. A lot of students felt like they

got the bad end of the deal. "When I transferred from Garland Community College in Hot Springs, I had met all four of the P.E. requirements for that school. But when I got here, OBU only excepted three of them. I knew that one P. E. class didn't really matter but that was just one of the things that transfer students had to endure," Bob Harris said.

Reasons for students transferring ranged from getting away from parents, to enjoying the faculty at OBU. "I

needed a little time away from my parents," Kellie Jefferson said. On the other hand Ernie Pate said, "I found the faculty and staff at Ouachita to be much more personal and interested in my future."

Whatever the reason the 1990 transfer students had come, they had become a part of the Ouachita family. After a year of being referred to as the "transfer," they had earned the right to be called a returning student.

•Lorna Freeman•

Amy Ables/Bossier City, LA
Ashli Ahrens/Stuttgart
Derek Alexander/Paragould
Dana Anthony/Texarkana, TX
Leisa Arnett/Texarkana



Curtis Arnold/Devalls Bluff
Ruth Atkinson/Pine Bluff
Buddy Babb/Donaldson
Melissa Baird/Tyler, TX
Michael Baird/Avery, TX



Jason Barrett/Benton
Mike Beck/Texarkana, TX
Angela Bell/Fort Smith
Billy Betts/Texarkana, TX
Bob Biggers/Crossett





MINGLE
 Angela Bell and transfer student Shannon Solesbee talk to Shelly Carter during a field trip they took with Dr. Allison's class. Shannon was a junior accounting major from Greenwood, Arkansas.



Scott Bonge/N. Little Rock
 Melissa Bowman/Delaware
 Shelly Brown/Arkadelphia
 Sharon Brunner/Dallas, TX
 Tabi Bryan/Powell, WY

John David Buffalo/Lonoke
 Christy Burlison/Little Rock
 Leigh Burnham/Arkadelphia
 Nancy Bush/Little Rock
 Laura Bushmiaer/Stuttgart

Bartholomew Byrd/Mesquite, TX
 Susan Calhoun/Morrilton
 Courtney Carlton/Madison, AL
 Melissa Carrier/Springtown, TX
 Nancy Cathey/El Dorado



•Joe Cathey

“NICE PIECE!”



•Joe Cathey

“GOTTA GO.”



“LIFE'S CALLING.”

M AJOR ORGAN CRUSH

When Robert Green was a young boy his parents wanted him to play the piano, but Robert had other plans. “I caught the organ bug when I was 10 years old,” he said. “There is no cure

for it.” He became interested in the organ while he was sitting in church. It was then that he realized how grand and wholesome the organ was. He knew then that one day he wanted to become a great organist. However, Robert’s parents did not want him to play the organ so they started him out with piano lessons. He did not begin playing the organ until the 10th

grade. He entered Ouachita as an organ major under Russell Hodges’ instruction. He was the only performance organ major and he felt that it gave him a certain notoriety. He also said that being the only performance organ major made him feel lonely at times. “Ouachita is a wonderful school and one should make the most of it while here,” he said. “Everyone’s first

and foremost goal ought to try to be the best in the field. sometimes it’s easier said than done, but that goal ought to be there.” Robert’s plans after graduation included becoming a professional organist and a choirmaster. He said that he thought one of the most exciting things in the world was “playing the king of instruments.”

•Allison Finley •
•Joe Cathey

DETERMINED Robert Green practices diligently on the organ. Being the only organ major meant he had to challenge himself.





Karla Chenault/Benton
 Tony Christensen/Fort Worth, TX
 Collins Cogbill/Texarkana
 Clark Colbert/Texarkana
 Monty Cornwell/Benton



Kelly Coulter/Arkadelphia
 Peggy Cox/N. Little Rock
 Javene Crabtree/Bentonville
 Jana Crain/Star City
 Lisa Crowley/Monticello



Tom Cunningham/Little Rock
 Clif Dansby/Prescott
 Jane Marie Dawson/Hot Springs
 Jasa Dawson/Bee Branch
 Stephen Dawson/Little Rock



Marcus DeVorak/DesArc
 Beverly Dickerson/Arkadelphia
 Chuck Dumas/Hamburg
 Ricky Edmondson/Benton
 Nancy Efur/Almyra



Alison Egelhoff/Cabot
 Deborah Elliott/Roscoe, IL
 Jeff Erwin/Jonesboro
 Chris Esch/N. Little Rock
 Lance Faddis/Prarie Grove



Robynn Falcinelli/Beebe
 Shawn Faust/Pine Bluff
 Sandra Fife/Greers Ferry
 Angelyn Fincher/Pine Bluff
 Allison Finley/Fordyce



Heather Floyd/Norman, OK
 Robin Fowler/Arkadelphia
 Christi Freel/Nashville
 Loma Freeman/Soso, MS
 John Fuller/Monticello

Jennifer Galloway/Glen Rose, TX
 Martha Garner/Rison
 Kristi Gaston/Sparkman
 David Gillson/Fort Smith



Gayla Graves/Norman
 Robert Green/Jonesboro
 Mitchell Griffin/Springdale
 Tony Guerra/Benton



Heath Hall/Searcy
 Jill Hamlin/Syracuse, NY
 Gary Harbison/Carrollton, TX
 Kim Hare/Arkadelphia



Ali Harris/N. Little Rock
 Jed Harris/Forrest City
 Lane Harrison/Norphlet
 Michelle Haynie/Prescott



Stacy Higginbotham/Fordyce
 Jenifer Hill/Nashville
 Toni Hinch/Ashdown
 Kim Hinkson/Little Rock



Chance Hoag/Little Rock
 Katie Hobbs/Sikeston, MO
 William Hollaway/Stuttgart
 Belinda Holt/Sparkman



Krisie Holmes/Biscoe
 Kathi Hopper/Arkadelphia
 Hasty Hoyt/N. Little Rock
 Kayo Inoue/Japan





“BIG SMILE!”



“PRETTY FACE!”

MORE THAN BEAUTY

Moachita was blessed with pretty and talented girls. Many which held different pageant titles from around the state. Some

were even in the running for Miss Arkansas.

Beth Anne Rankin, who held the title of Miss South-

west Arkansas, started in pageants at a young age.

“Pageants are a way of building self confidence and finding out who you truly are,” Beth Anne said.

Christy Freel was the reigning Miss OBU and had been in several other pageants. She got a late start because her first pageant came in her late teens.

“The thing that I like the most about being in pageants is that it gives me the opportunity

to sing in churches and other places, and I really enjoy it,” Christy said.

It took more than a pretty face to be involved in pageants. You had to be talented and intelligent. There were hundreds of pageants around the state for the girls to choose from, but they had to pick only one or two. The strain of preparing and performing was too much to do all the time.

There was also a great deal of money involved in

getting the proper attire for the events.

Some pageants had more prestige than others which made choosing a little easier.

Sharon Francis said, “When deciding on a pageant, I look at the quality and reputation of the program. If the sponsoring organization makes its pageant a prestigious title for the winner, then it gives the contestant a sense of pride in participating.”

•Abbey Hill



HELPFUL HINTS

Christy Jones gets some last minute tips before going out on stage at the Miss OBU pageant.

CONGRATS

Beth Anne Rankin is congratulated by Dr. Elrod for being chosen as a homecoming runner up.



“GUESS WHO?”

M MAN, YOU LOOK LIKE...

“You are not going to believe who I just saw moving into the dorm...Tom Cruise!” screeched my sister as we carried

my belongings to the dorm on my first day at OBU as a freshman. Since my sister was known for getting over-excited at times and seeing things, I paid her scarce attention until I saw for myself. Of course we all know Tom didn't REALLY go here - his clone did, also known as sophomore Greg Kendrick.

Look-alikes were abundant at OBU. One was unable to go anywhere without seeing someone famous. Some look-

alikes were quite obvious. Few could miss the similarities between Darren Michael and Judd Nelson, Nicol Bodenstein and Sandi Patti, or Stephen Dawson and Pee-Wee Herman.

Dr. Craig Price looked like folk singer, John Denver, while senior Rhonda Funderburg held an eerie resemblance to actress Delta Burke, who plays the beauty queen turned couch potato Suzanne Sugarbaker on “Designing Women.” When asked to comment on her look-alike, Funderburg agreed: “We may have a few pounds difference on the outside, but inside we are SOUL-sisters!”

Sophomore Jon Self commented on his resemblance to Shaggy from Scooby-Doo, “Good grief, my pledge name was Charlie Brown and now this!”

Other look-alikes included Jenny Whitehead and Christine Applegate, the daughter on “Married With Children,” sophomore Becky Rodgers admitted to being a Goldie Hawn look-alike.

Jim Henson fans were in luck. Several OBU-ers were dead-ringers for the lovable muppets. Professor Bunsen Honeydew and his assistant Beaker were found in the guises of Pop Sanders and Chance Hoag. Sophomore Kipper Clarke was an overgrown and clean shaven Fozzie Bear. When asked how he felt being compared to Fozzie, Clarke replied, “Wakka, Wakka, Wakka!”

While most look-alikes were fairly obvious, other pairs needed a little brainwork before the connection could be made. If you were to place

glasses and a bow tie on sophomore Todd Parr, you would have Orville Redenbach's cool grandson Gary.

However, the grand champion of the OBU look-alikes was undeniably sophomore theater major Mark Shaddock. Shaddock was one of the lucky few who resembled not one, but two famous individuals. According to Shaun Walvoord, “with a moustache he looks like Mr. Belvedere, without it, he is John Candy.”

Naturally these were only a few of the look-alikes on campus. Many others lurked about waiting to be discovered. To all the undiscovered look-alikes out there, beware! You may never know when and where someone will shout at you, “Oh my gosh! Do you know who you are?”

•Clay Hodges

Dennis Janz/Bossier City, LA
 Andy Jayroe/Carrollton, TX
 Pamela Jayroe/Palestine
 Lawrence Johnson/Pine Bluff
 Gladys Joiner/Amity

Chris Jones/Little Rock
 Cristi Jones/Rogers
 Keri Jordan/Camden
 Terry Lang/Norman, OK
 Clifford Lester/Hot Springs

Heather Mann/Arkadelphia
 Jennifer Massey/Greenville, TX
 Katherine Massey/Searcy
 Brant Matros/Mobile, AL
 Darren Michael/El Dorado





NOT TOM
 Greg Kendrick was constantly being reminded of his resemblance to Tom Cruise. Sometimes people could take it too far.



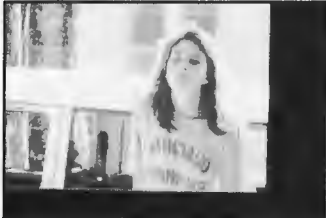
Cyndia Miles/Hope
 Kayla Miles/Wynne
 Brian Miller/Augusta
 Teresa Miller/Little Rock
 Heather Mims/Little Rock

Rebecca Moore/Hot Springs
 Rachelle Mullins/Magnolia
 Tricia Murphree/Arkadelphia
 Kim McCarty/Texarkana, TX
 Chris McCord/El Dorado

Joe McDaniels/Benton
 Paige McDonald/Hope
 Dory Nelson/El Dorado
 Mike Nelson/Miami, FL
 Melissa Nesbitt/Sardis



“WHAT A MESS!”



“I'M HOME!”



“RELAX!”

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Having the luxuries of home AWAY from home and having the opportunity to cook for themselves were a few benefits that students

living off campus had.

Students had the option of living off campus if they

were 21 and were of junior status. Although the majority stayed on campus, those that did move off campus thought it a wise decision.

“I like living off campus because it makes you grow up,” Cheryl Smith said. “I’m responsible for paying all the bills. Plus, I get to cook for myself rather than eating at Walt’s!”

Other students enjoyed

the space that an apartment or house provided.

“The biggest advantage is being able to go from a bedroom to a livingroom instead of going from one side of the dorm room to the other.” Dennis Janz said.

Some students enjoyed the advantages of living off campus but still bought a meal ticket.

“I don’t know how to

cook and I needed the social outlet that Walt’s provides,” Rob Potts said.

No matter whether students cooked for themselves or not, they still had the privacy of their own place with no room check or dorm moms. They could make it home any way they wanted. They could even make their own rules of the nest.

•Kim McCarty

Stephen Nichols/Dumas
Debbie Nicklaus/El Dorado
Sandi Norton/Harrison
Chris Ocken/Fort Wayne, IN
Dana O’Neal/Texarkana, TX



Wendelyn Osborne/Ashdown
Kevin Palmer/Longview, TX
Todd Parker/Dallas, TX
Kyle Parris/Maracaibo, Venezuela
Dennis Perez/Venezuela





LABOR

Having your own place meant you had to do the repairs. Tome Ocken tries to fix the fence at his house on 14th street.



Amanda Pickett/Batesville
 Pam Plummer/Fort Smith
 Tony Ranchino/Arkadelphia
 Julie Ratcliff/Texarkana, TX
 Michael Robbins/Booneville

Christy Roberson/Pangburn
 Dana Roberson/El Dorado
 Sharon Roper/Little Elm, TX
 Robert Richards/
 Grand Prarie, TX
 Cathy Richardson/Warren

LEADERS

Officers for the junior class are Paul Williams, president; Jill Hamlin, secretary; Billy Betts, senator; Stephen Dawson, senator; Chance Hoag, vice-president; and Lance Faddis, senator. Other officers were treasurer Scott Bonge and senators John David Buffalo and Cameron Hedrick.



Elizabeth Rucker/Arkadelphia
 Greg Rudkin/Little Rock
 Christie Schleiff/Sherwood
 Todd Self/Piggott
 Cathy Setliff/Little Rock



Bob Sexton/Lonoke
 Robby Sherman/Jacksonville
 Michael Shipman/N. Little Rock
 Kathy Simms/Sioux Falls, SD
 Dee Small/Sherwood



Cathy Smart/Bryant
 Shannon Solesbee/Greenwood
 Kelly Stabley/Augusta
 Kristi Stewart/Fordyce
 Tanya Taylor/Batesville





“CHIEF ORGANIZER.”

MEMORIES IN THE MAKING

The leaders of the junior class held to a strict philosophy—“Why wait till next year to do what we can do today?”

With their final year of college in full view, the junior class officers began planning to be sure that their senior year would be filled with memorable times.

The officers were Paul

Williams, president; Chance Hoag, vice-president; Scott Bonge, treasurer; Jill Hamlin, secretary; Lance Faddis, senator; John David Buffalo, senator; Stephen Dawson, senator; Cameron Hedrick, senator; and Billy Betts, senator.

Five of the students were elected during the spring semester to serve as officers during their senior year. Such a large re-election rate helped the group keep its focus on long-term goals. The likelihood that their planning

would be implemented seemed more realistic because of the continuation of leadership roles.

Some ideas that the group worked for the upcoming school year were a senior picnic, several get-togethers and a directory for future reference and reunions. The officers were able to start planning these things early so that they were sure to be successful.

The junior class officers were also involved with homecoming activities. They entered Lori McClain as their representative for homecoming

royalty. The group sponsored can smashing and balloon popping booths at the carnival. With a lot of good prizes to give to winners, the booths were able to make enough money from participants to cover expenses for the homecoming representative.

“Our junior year was exciting and we had a lot of fun,” said Jill Hamlin. “But we’re mainly looking forward to our last year at Ouachita and all the things our senior year holds in store for us.”

•Kim Hare



John Thompson/Alma
Vicki Thompson/Sheridan
Teresa Tutt/Tyler, TX
Paige Umholtz/Little Rock
Kristi Walker/Sherwood

Cindy Walker/Cabot
Laura Watkins/Little Rock
Trevia Watlington/Wynne
Bill West/Lamar
Paul Williams/White Hall

Donna Wilson/Mabelvale
Keri Wood/Fayetteville, PA
Kristi Wood/Fayetteville, PA
Greg Wooten/Whitehall
Mariko Yamaoka/Japan



“SHE’S A FIGHTER!”

SHE'S NOT A QUITTER

Everyone experienced times when they couldn't remember the last item on their shopping list, or the formula for a math problem, or the author of the poem on a lit test. But these moments of forgetfulness which caused a loss of time or a few points were fairly insignificant, at least when they were compared to a more long-term memory loss like Joanie Stevens encountered.

Joanie was playing a basketball game against SAU just a few weeks before Christmas break. “The girls on the other team were playing pretty tough,” said fellow teammate Jennifer Thompson, who was also Joanie’s roommate. Joanie got knocked around quite a bit during the game, and once a player for SAU went up for a lay up and came down hitting Joanie in the temple.

Joanie asked teammate Shelley Davis if she had a knot on her head. She said, “A big one.” She kept playing but as things got blurrier and blurrier for her, her game suffered.

LOOK OUT Sophomore Joanie Stevens takes a quick glance looking for an open teammate. Joanie's injury which caused a loss of memory happened during a game played against SAU at OBU.

Coach Honnell called a time-out and asked her if she was okay, then playing continued with Joanie still on the court.

Wendy Norwood threw the ball to Joanie, and she caught it. But according to Joanie, she started feeling sleepy and decided to lay down right there, in the middle of the court.

Later that night, Joanie woke up, unable to remember anything-- her name, her teammates, her parents, her personality, her past. Everything was gone.

“I was scared to death,” said Stevens. “It wasn’t so much that I didn’t know anything. I was more afraid that I’d never remember anything.”

A little light of hope was sparked when Joanie remembered a curly haired girl. It was obvious she was thinking of her roommate Jennifer. Hoping this would help everything come back, the doctors let Jennifer for a visit.

But Jennifer didn’t go in empty-handed. She took Joanie’s favorite boots and a map. Jennifer was more to Joanie than just a teammate or a roommate; she was a fellow

Texan and they had to stick together.

Pointed to the map Jennifer said, “You know what that is? That’s Texas, and we’re from Texas and we’re proud of that. Don’t you ever forget it. And Texans wear boots, and these are your boots.”

“She was my security,” Joanie said of Jennifer. “She would make me laugh, and she was the only one who could do that.” Whenever others came to visit her and she was unable to remember them, Joanie would cry. She would also cry if Jennifer left her side.

Gradually, Joanie began remembering things with Jennifer’s help. They would look at photos and magazines. Once Joanie saw a cigarette ad and asked if she smoked. “You sure do, and a lot,” Jennifer told her kiddingly. As the main source of support she had a lot of power. “I started to try to make her into the person I wanted her to be,” Jennifer said. “I told her she always gave me presents and money, and loved to clean the room up,” she said laughing.

After about a week and a half, Joanie began to remem-

ber people, but she couldn’t quite remember their personalities or whether she liked them. After returning to school, gradually she remembered more and more.

“She got frustrated,” said Jennifer. “But when she’d remember something on her own she would get excited.”

One thing she never remembered was things she had been studying in her classes. With two weeks left before finals, Joanie began relearning everything she needed to know.

Jennifer also had quite a bit of catching up to do on finals. She had missed a week of classes to be with her roommate. “Joanie needed me, and I didn’t want to let her down,” she said.

With a lot of apprehension, Joanie decided to quit playing basketball. Therefore she did not have the funds to return to OBU in the fall. However, she planned to continue at a college near her home in Canyon, Texas.

“She never wanted to give up,” Jennifer said. “Joanie’s not a quitter; she’s a fighter.”

•Kim Hare





Lori Abbot/McKinney, TX
 Pattye Baker/Arkadelphia
 Melissa Barber/Forrest City
 Jason Beams/Fort Worth, TX
 Amy Beasley/Benton



Brian Bell/Greenwood
 Jeremy Bell/Arkadelphia
 Cris Belvin/Neshanic Station, NJ
 Kyle Blanton/Heber Springs
 Bryan Bolton/Little Rock



Sonja Boone/Smackover
 David Braswell/Little Rock
 Greg Bridges/Crossett
 Carolyn Brooks/Hobbs, NM
 Tonya Brunt/Benton



Michelle Bryant/Harrison
 Paula Buford/Okolona
 Brett Burch/Alpharetta, GA
 Jody Bynum/Dermott
 Dwight Caldwell/Pittsburgh, PA



Alesheia Calhoun/Little Rock
 Tre Cates/Dallas, TX
 Jeff Christian/Little Rock
 Melanie Cicero/Camden
 Holly Clark/Carrollton, TX



Stuart Clark/Longview, TX
 Kipper Clarke/Rogers
 Missy Collier/Ashdown
 David Cole/White Hall
 Kevin Copeland/Nashville



Robin Copeland/Romance
 Jerry Cound/N. Little Rock
 Stacey Craig/Springdale
 Millie Crawford/Texas City, TX
 Dayna Crawley/Arkadelphia

"FAR AWAY LAND!"

SOMEWHERE OVER THERE

Home. For international students and MKs (Missionary Kids) home was a far away land. Argentina, Brazil, Macao, Guadeloupe, Jordan, and Venezuela were just a few of those distant countries which held so many memories...as well as families sorely missed.

One might have wondered how in the world they made it all the way to Arkansas for college.

"My dad had gone to several conferences here," said Michele Bryant, an MK from Thailand, "My family is from Arkansas."

"Both of my parents went here and so did my sister," said Eric Stanton, an MK from Argentina.

What was it like to be an MK or international student so

far from home and all things familiar?

"I miss it a lot," said Kyle Parris, an MK from Maracaibo, Venezuela, "It's like losing your favourite toy when you're a kid. You've got this really empty feeling. And even though you could get a new toy it's not the same. I miss home a lot."

"Very bad...very sad and lonely," said Denis Gueu, a student from Kenya.

Most MKs and international students felt that people in the U.S. were too materialistic. One MK said that she couldn't believe that people were more concerned with how many pairs of shoes they had, than the state of the world today. "How can people be so narrow-minded and shallow?" she asked.

Not all MKs and international students had negative feelings toward the U.S. Some

viewed life in America as a challenge; a new culture to get used to and become a part of. "When I go back to Japan I will take some of America with me," said one exchange student, "I will be able to tell my friends the new slang words that you use."

The many different countries represented on campus by both MKs and international students alike, helped to expose students to different cultures other than their own. The International Food Fair held every year gave people a chance to sample various foods from such countries as Brazil, China, and Japan. These foods, although new to most students, were just a little refreshing taste of home for some who hadn't had it in a while.

There were times when it was hard to be an MK. Christmas, Easter, birthdays and other holidays or special

occasions were difficult times to get through. Those were the times when families seemed the farthest away. "I haven't spent Christmas with my parents or brothers for two years now," said one MK, "That's the hardest time of year for me. While everybody else is getting ready to spend Christmas with their family, I'm headed for my grandparents' house. I don't even know my grandparents that well!"

For some MKs and international students, the United States was a terrible shock to their system. Galila Jiffar, a student from Ethiopia, said that she thought the people were less friendly than the people in her native country. "The friends that I have at home are different from the ones I have here," she said, "Americans usually don't make very good friends."

•Alyson Dickerman

Amy Cupples/Nashville
Laura Daniel/Booneville
Jon Darley/Mobile, AL
Carla Davis/White Hall
Renee Decker/Hickory, NC



Jennifer DePrang/Bossier City, LA
Alyson Dickerman/East Asia
Paul Dumas/El Dorado
Stephen Dumas/White Hall
Marcina Dunn/Waldo



Elizabeth Dyer/McKinney, TX
Savannah Dyer/McKinney, TX
Lark Eads/Prarie Grove
Stephanie Edwards/Grady
Margaret Fairhead/Jonesboro





FRIENDS
 When family was thousands of miles away, friends came in handy. Susan Greenwood was an MK from Coban, Guatemala.



Angela Fincher/N. Little Rock
 Heidi Fite/Benton
 Renee Fleming/Ashdown
 Sharon Francis/Arkadelphia
 Shawn Francis/Valliant, OK

Michelle Franks/Greenwood
 Jeff Freeman/Benton
 Jennie Freeman/Little Rock
 Holly Futrell/Cherry Valley
 Jonathan Gary/Guadeloupe, FWI

Shelley Gaunt/Hope
 Jason Gloria/Hot Springs
 David Graham/Germantown, TN
 Tonya Hall/Kenai, AK
 Anissa Harbison/Carrollton, TX

Carol Hardister/Amman, Jordan
 Steve Harness/Elfers, FL
 Jana Harp/Wynne
 Tammy Harper/N. Little Rock



Mike Hattlestad/Conway
 Jay Heflin/Little Rock
 Virgil Hellums/Nashville
 Beth Anderson/Jacksonville



Eric Herndon/Arkadelphia
 Diane Henry/N. Little Rock
 Kevin Henry/Monticello
 Bobby Hicks/Eudora



Alex Himaya/Bossier City, LA
 Doug Hixson/Hampton
 Clay Hodges/Jonesboro
 Jennifer Hogg/DeQueen



Tara Holmes/Cabot
 Chess Hutchings/Bossier City, LA
 Paula Jayroe/Palestine
 Teena Jester/Ashdown



Adam Jones/Batesville
 Angela Johnson /Jacksonville
 Theodocia Johnson/Wynne
 Aimee Johnston/Monticello



Nelwyn Jordan/Tokyo, Japan
 Alicia Keaster/Nashville
 Tricia Kehoe/Arkadelphia
 Cynthia Kelley/N. Little Rock





•Joe Cathey

“SISTERLY LOVE!”

SIGHTS SET BY FAITH

Most students couldn't imagine going through college without being able to see the Tigers win a football game, or watch the hilarious antics of Tiger Tunes. To them it wasn't a very pleasant thought, but Julie Lawrence did just that.

Julie did not choose not to go to any of those events. As a matter of fact, she was present at many football games as well as Tiger Tunes. However, Julie did not see anything.

Julie lost her sight on Nov. 17, 1989 when she was eighteen years old. The loss was sudden, yet not unexpected. Julie was born with cataracts that started moving in when she was four. She then developed secondary glaucoma which was controlled by medicine until her late teens. At that time, Julie started developing trouble with her cornea and retina. The combined prob-

lems led to her blindness.

Despite her loss of vision, Julie enrolled at Ouachita in the spring of 1990. She quickly made friends with her hallmates on Flippen 2.

“I was immediately drawn into their family,” Julie said. “They accepted me for who I was and completely ignored my blindness.”

Julie was never heard complaining about her lack of vision. Her outlook on life was optimistic and happy.

“It was hard to get used to being blind, but I know that the Lord gives us all a way to serve Him in a ministry,” said Julie, a Christian Education major. “I believe that my blindness is my ministry. It says in the Bible to let your blindness glorify the Lord, so I hope that mine will glorify Him. If I can help a person become closer to the Lord, or even meet Him then it's worth it.”

Julie did not let her blindness inhibit her at all. She went to movies, games, and

even went through Rush and pledged Gamma Phi Women's Social Club. Her refusal to let her blindness interfere with her life made Julie a person who was much admired.

“She's an inspiration to me because she has more to learn here than we do,” said Anissa Harbison. “She has to endure a lot of things and learn to be patient, to trust in God. She has to learn how to get around, something we take for granted.”

Julie's roommate, Sara Lokey, learned a lot since they began rooming together in the fall.

“It's great living with Julie, although it's different,” said Sara, “It's different because I have to help her with things that she can't do by herself, like putting out the right color of socks and making sure that she gets to class. She really has an awesome attitude and she's an inspiration to me. When we're in the room, I forget that she's blind.”

Julie was not without family on campus. Her older sister Lamona was a senior music major and a Praise Singer. Lamona was also the vice-president of the Gammas, which Julie pledged.

“I really like having Julie at school with me,” said Lamona. “She's always encouraging me when I should be doing more for her. I wish that my outlook on life could be as positive as hers.”

Matthew 5:16 says, “Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.” Those who came in contact with Julie Lawrence were able to see this verse in action. She was a clear representation of the exhortations of Christ. Her lifestyle and attitude were obvious reflections of the heart and mind of God. Her light was shining, and they could see the Father's hand directing her on the path of life.

•by Alyson Dickerman



•Sharon Roper



•Joe Cathey

FRIENDS Christy Ramsay gives Julie a little help with her homework. There was always someone who was willing to lend a hand.

HUGS Julie gets a hug from Gamma Sis Nancy Hannon. Everyone on campus knew and loved Julie.

POWER HIT Michael Molin practices his game at the outdoor courts behind Sturgis Physical Education Center. He was the first of the two Swedes to arrive at OBU.

ON TARGET Torbjorn Einquist makes playing tennis look simple whether during a game or practice. Toby was scouted out by the new tennis coach Craig Ward.



John Kelley/Garland, TX
 Greg Kendrick/Conway
 Kristy Kennedy/Livingston, TX
 Faith Kennedy/Arkadelphia
 Rebekah Kinney/Fairfax, VA



Jeff Laman/N. Little Rock
 Lonnie Lane/Cabot
 Julie Lawrence/N. Little Rock
 James Lee/O'Fallon, IL
 Shane Lewis/Sulphur Springs, TX



Merete Lidal/Norway
 Michelle Lilly/N. Little Rock
 Kristy Lindsey/Bearden
 Suzy Lloyd/Texarkana, TX
 Ronny Loe/Prescott





"IT'S A SMALL WORLD!"

A PICTURE-PERFECT FRIENDSHIP

A "Michael wears his Walkman 250 more times than I do," said Torbjorn Einquist (Toby for short).

Do all Swedish tennis players who go to school in America put on headphones, or were they born that way?

"I like just about any kind of music," said Toby. "We listen to all kinds of music on our Walkmans, but I'm not into country yet."

Toby explained that when they first came to school here from Sweden, he and Michael Molin weren't used to people striking up conversations with every Tom, Dick, and Harry they passed on the sidewalk.

"In Sweden, everybody just thinks about themselves. People here are all so outgoing. It takes some getting used to,"

said Molin.

That was the reason for the headphones. They just weren't used to all the attention and, they enjoyed their music. In fact, they enjoyed music enough that listening to it simply got to be a habit. They liked the old classics especially. Nothing was better than a good "Eagles" hit.

Music wasn't the only advantage the States had for attracting the two young men.

Michael had a friend from Sweden that went to UALR. He told Michael about a college in Honolulu where he could go to school and play tennis.

"If you go to a university in Sweden, you spend all your time studying. There are no college sports," said Michael. "You can't be serious about your education and tennis at the same time."

Honolulu would have

been nice, at a nice price. But who could have turned down a free education? Michael's friend got word to him about a little private school with a name he couldn't pronounce that would foot the bill.

Michael was an immediate asset to the tennis team and his first semester proved to be as good for him as it was for the team. Maybe there was more where he came from.

Toby was scouted out by tennis coach Craig Ward a semester later. His grades and the fact that he wasn't of American blood paid his way to the world of the unknown in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

"The prices here are so much better than what we pay for things in Sweden," said Toby. "That's one difference in the two countries. Everything else is pretty much the same."

Little did the two young

men know they were old acquaintances until Michael's mom pulled out an old photograph she had taken at one of the tennis tournaments in which they had both played.

In the picture was Michael sitting in the bleachers, and who was it that sat three seats away? You guessed it! It was a small world, especially for two Swedish tennis players who ended up going to the same private school in America who were in a picture with one another when they were total strangers. Destiny had strange ways.

Arkadelphia, USA held a lot of good memories for the two, but most of all they found something at a little school that would last a lifetime. Their friendship grew and if they ended up in a picture together it was only because they meant to.

•Rachael Ward



Sara Lokey/Norman
Monica Lowrance/Hot Springs
Jennifer Lowry/Pine Bluff
Gia Lyons/Texarkana
Yue Qin Ma/China

Jonathan Mansell/Heber Springs
Dawn Martin/N. Little Rock
Shawna Matlock/Bismark
Naomi Mercer/Lovelock, NV
Donna Miller/Camden

Michael Miller/Wilmot
Amy Monk/White Hall
Missy Monroe/Pine Bluff
Brent Mosely/Olive Branch, MS
David Murphy/Texarkana, TX



“HIDDEN FROM THE WORLD.”

•Chris Ocken



“ALONE AT LAST.”

SOMEWHERE FOR ME

Alone. What did that mean to the college student? Was there such a place--a place to get away from everyone, to enjoy the company of no one but yourself?

For some, this was a difficult task to accomplish be-

cause the dorm was too loud, the Student Center was too occupied, and even the library was too distracting.

“I ride my bike when I need to get away,” Collins Cogbill said. “I usually ride 20 miles or more. It gives me a chance to think clearly.”

However, for some people, their dorm room did serve as a quiet retreat.

“Because I have a private room, I just go in my room and lock the door,” Amanda Wood said. “It’s usually noisy outside, but I can put that out of my mind.”

Others liked to go to the lake to be by themselves.

“I like to go to DeGray Lake and park on the peninsula and watch the sunset,” David George said.

“When I need to get away, I walk down to the ravine. There’s a clearing there, and it’s a quiet, serene place,” Misty Garland said.

Although there weren’t many places on campus that were not populated, students did find their own private place to go when they needed to get away from everything.

•Kim McCarty•

SILENCE Everyone has a special place they like to go to just get away from people in general. The chapel stairs were a favorite for many of them.



•Chris Ocken



Stephanie McBrayer/Arkadelphia
 Laura McClanahan/Pine Bluff
 Rebecca McClenning/Camden
 Traye McCool/Hot Springs
 Michelle McCoy/Pine Bluff



Jill McCuller/Texarkana
 Scott McKane/Bastrop, LA
 Kimberly Nolen/Benton
 Michael Nolen/Edmond, OK
 Sharon Oliver/Texarkana



Kelli Overton/Pine Bluff
 Kim Owen/Plano, TX
 Robert Parker/Little Rock
 Todd Parr/Houston, TX
 Shelley Pate/Port Lavaca, TX



Rita Pedigo/Hope
 Jennifer Pennell/Cabot
 Tracy Pennington/Pine Bluff
 Lacy Peppers/Glenwood
 Kim Pinson/Nashville



Denise Prewitt/Garland, TX
 Rodney Putt/Humphrey
 Beth Anne Rankin/Magnolia
 Christy Ramsey/Benton
 Chris Ratley/Heber Springs



Sara Richardson/Fort Smith
 Carrie Rhinehart/Sheridan
 Paul Rivera/San Antonio, TX
 Jody Roberson/McHenry, IL
 Becky Rodgers/Texarkana



Kim Rutherford/Prarie Grove
 Amy Sanders/Hot Springs
 David Schrader/Fort Smith
 Jason Seek/Memphis, TN
 Jon Self/Hope



“MARCH TO THE BEAT!”

A DIFFERENT DRUMMER

Facing war in Saudi Arabia would have been hard enough for this college sophomore, but that wasn't the only war that had Matt Neyman fighting for his life. He had to face cancer too, and that was something he couldn't do alone.

On Monday, November 19 at 6p.m. Matt received word by phone that he was to report for active duty on Friday, the day after Thanksgiving. That meant he only had one day to tell his friends goodbye and get things in order before vacation began. What made that task even worse was a terrible fear.

“When I left Ouachita I thought I was gonna die,” said Neyman, “but God told me I wouldn't.” Matt read Proverbs 23:18(NIV), “*There is surely a future hope for you, and your hope will not be cut off.*” With that in mind, he reported to

Little Rock and was later sent to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina where he waited with other Marine reservists for deployment to Saudi Arabia.

There Matt began complaining of a growth in his lower abdomen. On December 5, at his first appointment for the problem, he was rushed to surgery. The lump was a form of lymphatic cancer, and it was malignant. Even worse, two CAT scans confirmed it had spread around the spine.

Strongly advised by staff doctors, another surgery was scheduled for January 8 followed by chemotherapy. The physicians explained the procedure involved, the fact that he would be cut from the pelvic bone to the breast bone, and that there would be nerve damage in his lower back. This damage would leave Matt permanently sterile and with other sexual inadequacies.

It didn't sound good at all. “I'm a 20-year old virgin

who has a desire for a godly wife and family and the surgery didn't seem like a good option to me due to the complications,” he said. “But chemotherapy would be a shot in the dark without having surgery first.”

As he awaited the upcoming surgery, Matt was uneasy. He left the open ward where he was staying and went down to the chapel to pray. “I was crying and feeling sorry for myself,” he said. Then he saw a Bible on the pulpit. It was opened to Psalms, and he read chapter one, verse three. Based on it Matt said no to the the surgery against the advice of staff doctors. After a couple of weeks, they let him have chemotherapy without surgery.

On January 18, another CAT scan was requested. “The results came back,” said Matt, “and in the words of the doctor, ‘There's nothing there.’ My blood tests were also normal. My cancer was in remission.”

Matt said that it was by

no human means that his health was restored. “I give God the glory for this,” he said. “By Christ's power I was healed and by His power I'm a child of God.” Matt was thankful for the his friends' prayers, and he knew of people in seven states who were praying for him.

After finishing military duty, Matt came back to school in late spring to complete his hours from the fall. Coming 'home' was a great feeling. “For a guy that comes from a broken home, this has become my home,” he said. “When I came back to OBU, it was a real homecoming to me.”

Even though the months 'at war' were trying, Matt learned a lot about God's nature. “I believe I'm proof of Romans 8:28,” he said. “*And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love Him, who have been called according to his purpose.*(NIV)”

•Kim Hare

Tricia Sharp/Mena
Robert Simms/Pine Bluff
Deana Smith/Arlington, TX
Michelle Smith/Jacksonville
Sondra Smith/Texarkana, TX



Suzanne Smith/Heber Springs
Mike Sossamon/Camden
Ashli Spann/Arkadelphia
Andrea Spence/Searcy
Joy Spencer/Marshall, TX



Eric Stanton/Buenos Aires
Jo Stark/Heber Springs
Becky Steele/Charleston
Becky Stephens/Cabot
William Stogsdill/Jonesboro





•Joe Cathey

REACH OUT Matt Neyman meets some high school students who were attending Super Summer. Matt was a counselor at the summer camp for youth which focused on spiritual growth.

EXAMPLE TO ALL Matt Neyman leads the music during a noonday service during the fall semester. Matt used his musical abilities not only in noonday but also as he did impersonations of Elvis Presley.



Simon Storer/Columbus, MS
 Rebecca Street/Kenai, AK
 Wesley Sullivan/El Dorado
 Rob Taylor/Carrollton, TX
 Evan Teague/Walnut Ridge

Jennifer Tedder/Crossett
 Tracy Theriac/White Hall
 Janet Thomas/Stephens
 Penny Thomas/Mexico
 Ashleigh Thrasher/Booneville

Wade Tomlinson/Sikeston, MO
 Clay Totty/Fordyce
 Julie Truax/Dallas, TX
 Kim Tullos/Cabot
 Michelle Utley/Marshall, TX



“ANOTHER PAPER!”



“STUDY HARD!”



“ANOTHER YEAR!”

SUPPORT OF CLASS

The sophomore class officers were a busy bunch. As well as keeping the class together they sponsored a booth at the annual Homecoming Carnival. For a small fee you could play a round of putt-putt golf, compliments

of the sophomore class officers.

The sophomore class officers were as follows:

- President--David Graham
- Vice-president--Todd Parr
- Secretary--Rebekah Kinney
- Treasurer--Elizabeth

Dyer

Also representing the sophomore class on the student senate were:

- Senate position 1--Bryan McKinney
- Senate position 2--Todd Parr
- Senate position 3--Jay Heflin
- Senate position 4--

Jon Self

The sophomore class officers met regularly to discuss different areas in which the class could participate. They helped to choose the sophomore class representative for Homecoming queen, as well as reminded class members when to vote.

•Alyson Dickerman

Dana Vernon/Norfolk, MA
Chris Walls/McKinney, TX
David Wang/Zhengchou, China
Stephanie Ward/Hot Springs
Laura Warren/N.Little Rock

Traci Watson/Monroe, LA
Pam Waymack/Arkadelphia
James Webb/Little Rock
William Welch/College Station, TX
Allen Westlake/Cabot





OFFICERS Sophomore class officers included David Graham, Rebekah Kinney, Savannah Dyer and Todd Parr.



Christie Westlake/Cabot
 Leigh White/Benton
 David White/Hot Springs
 Deena Willard/Friona, TX
 Kimberlee Williams/Mesquite, TX

Chad Williamson/El Dorado
 Amanda Wood/Texarkana, TX
 Becky Wood/Lincoln, NE
 Robin Wood/Fort Smith
 Glen Wynn/Houston, TX

Christy Akins/Monroe, LA
 Allison Allred/Cabot
 Stephanie Anderson/
 McKinney, TX
 Sarah Armstrong/Garland, TX
 Jennifer Arnold/Arkadelphia



John Arnold/DeValls Bluff
 Jenny Bagley/Tyler, TX
 Ryan Baldi/Memphis, TN
 Benjamin Balk/Midwest, OK
 Carrie Ballard/collierville, TN



Jennie Baker/Camden
 Paul Barker/Rosebud
 Lee Barnett/Eden, NC
 Melanie Barr/Duncanville, TX
 Jason Bates/Little Rock



Shauna Baver/Gillett
 Michelle Bedford/Fayetteville
 Tomi Birdsong/Cabot
 Christopher Black/Little Rock
 Stephanie Blackmon/
 Shafe, Belgium



Dan Blackwell/Southlake, TX
 Stephen Blagg/Little Rock
 Bart Bledsoe/Hope
 Dana Blieva/Alma-Ata, USSR
 Eric Bonifant/Cabot



David Bond/Ashdown
 Rachel Braden/
 Waynesville, MO
 Heather Brandon/Rayne, LA
 Jeff Brawner/Wynne
 LeAnn Breedlove/Arkadelphia



Chad Brinkley/Springdale
 Jay Brooks/Batesville
 Claire Brown/Jonesboro
 Chris Brune/N. Little Rock
 Aaron Bruns/Pine Bluff





“HOMEWORK!”



“LECTURE?”

S STANDARDS OF SUCCESS

Higher than ever before, even higher than the national average, the freshmen entered with an Enhanced ACT average of 23.5.

An underlying reason for the increased ACT score may have had to do with the increased incentive brought forth

by scholarship opportunities. The number of eligible applicants for Scholastic Excellence Scholarships this past year was much larger than expected and provided for by the budget; forty percent more students received scholarships than their immediate predecessors.

Two years ago approximately sixty students were admitted on probation. How-

ever, this past year only twenty students came with this status.

Another reason for the high score could have come from a margin of error from converting scores from other standardized tests. Even though the preferred test by OBU was the ACT, some students used their SAT scores on their application. These scores, when changed to the ACT scales,

tended to be higher than scores taken from actual ACTs.

No one could possibly guess what future freshman class scores might show. Whether the scores level out or they continue to rise, the school has prepared for more bright students with an expanded Scholastic Scholarship budget.

•by Stephanie Blackmon•

WORK Amy Noble works on the computer. Hard work was the key to succeeding in school.





“ROLLING HOME!”

A ALL JUST BY ACCIDENT

As news of the accident spread quickly around the moonlit campus, students assembled in front of Berry Chapel and joined hands to pray. Information about the wreck was scarce, but three students had been injured and those assembled had faith that God would hear their prayers.

Standing on the chapel steps those who knew of the details shared the information with others. Freshmen Brandon Dillingham, Goldie Gray and Angel Martin were returning from the Monticello Children's Home where they were participating in outreach activities of the Baptist Student Union. Though most other BSU members had left the home some time before, these three stayed behind awhile.

Apparently, the car had hydroplaned and left the road. Although very little was known about the condition of the three, students knew it was serious.

Nancy Cathey recalled the whole night and how it brought students together at this early point in the semester. She and her husband Joe were sleeping at their apartment when they were awakened by a knock on the door. Kim Nolen, Terry Sergeant, Slava Oreshkin and Kim Hare had just come from Berry with the news. After stopping to get Nancy Hannon, the group went to the Cathey's to continue praying like others around campus.

Nancy said they prayed for quite some time, only stopping to call the hospital for updates of the students' conditions. This group of students who gathered that night to pray were not close-

knit, one might have said. Yet like so many others, that evening they came together with a common concern.

“This accident bonded students into a family quicker than normal,” she said. “Everyone just came together through it even though many people did not know those in the wreck.”

The accident, which occurred six miles outside of Fordyce on September 19, resulted in the hospitalization of two. After the car left the road it went into a ditch and hit a culvert before it was stopped by a tree.

All three passengers were wearing seat belts. Goldie, who was the front passenger, suffered from bruises caused by her seat belt and had to get a few stitches. Brandon, who was in back on the driver's side, had to stay in

the hospital for one day. His most serious injury affected his left eye, and he had several surgeries through the course of the year. Angel, the driver, was in the hospital for eighteen days with a compound fracture in her right leg, stitches and scars on both knees and six pins in her right leg.

“It changed my life,” Brandon said. “I'm more careful about everything.” He said he values his life each and every day and is thankful for it.

Angel said it could have been worse, and she just had to search for the good in it. There was always something good hidden in the bad.

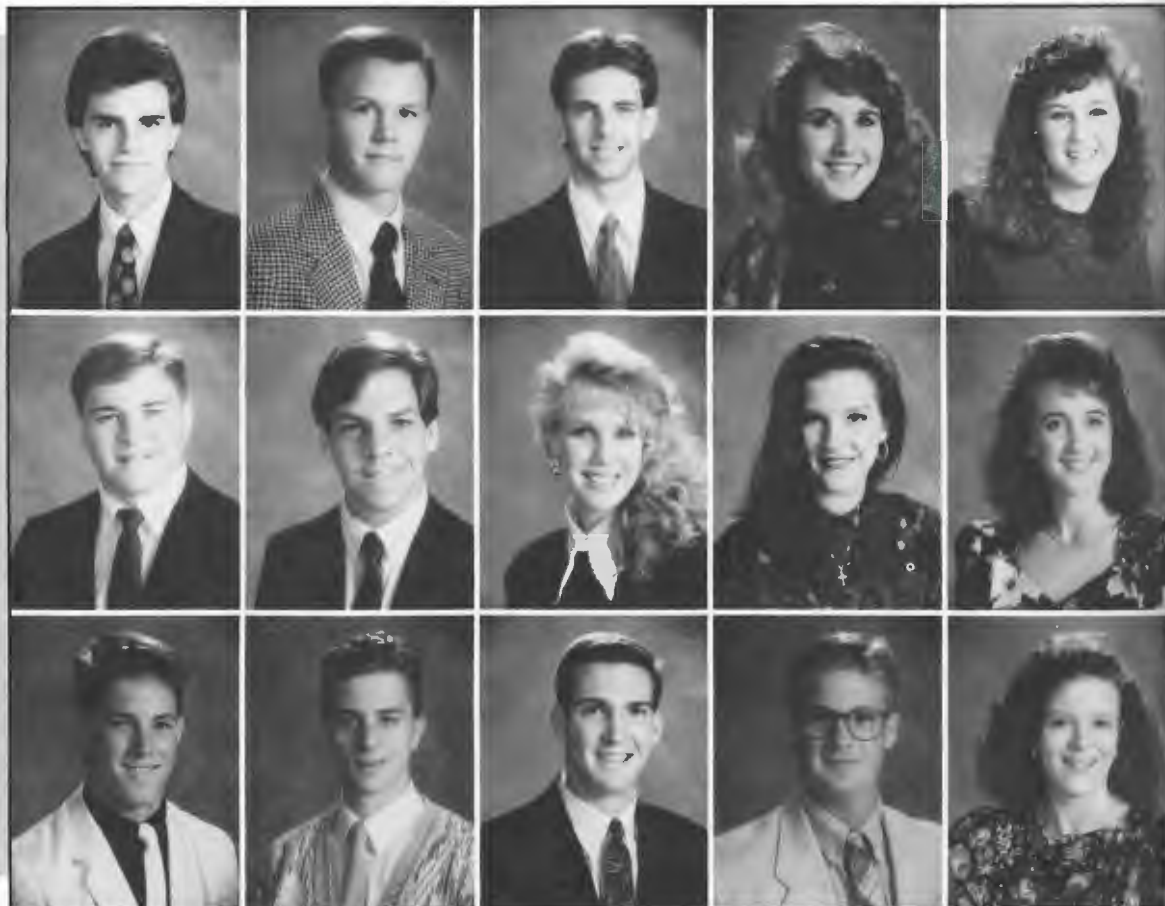
That bit of good was a more unified campus that shared a genuine concern for other members of the Ouachita family.

•Karen Stabley

Steven Bryant/N. Little Rock
Ryan Buffalo/Carlisle
John Bunch/Texarkana, TX
Cindy Burks/Bradley
Dana Carpenter/Jessieville

Eric Carrouth/Hot Springs
Adam Carson/Benton
Cheryl Carter/Marion
Paula Cigainero/Texarkana
Billie Cloud/Arkadelphia

Heath Clower/
Sierra Leone, W. Africa
Keith Coley/Marshfield, MO
Jason Collins/Little Rock
Doug Compton/Hot Springs
Amanda Coon/Arkadelphia





HOMeward Angel leaves the hospital after her wreck. Her leg was the worst of her injuries. Angel returned to school after a while.

FRIENDS Back at school Angel finds plenty of people who are willing to help her get around and get back to normal.



Beth Corbett/Jonesboro
 Tracie Covington/Searcy
 Christl Cowling/Big Sandy, TX
 Jennifer Cox/Hot Springs
 Michael Cox/Texarkana, TX

Whitney Cure/Gosnell
 Nikki Daniell/Arkadelphia
 Hillmon Davis/Bella Vista
 Chandra Dawson/Fort Smith
 Laurie Delezen/Camden

Julie Devorak/DesArc
 Michelle Dixon/Pearcy
 Jessica Dobbins/Pine Bluff
 Jeanna Dodd/Washington, D.C.
 Steven Dooly/Fort Smith

•Chris Ocken



•Joe Cathey



“LISTEN UP!”

“OOOOOOHH!”

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

Remember all those college students who, when you were still in high school, came home proclaiming that college life was like nothing they had ever experienced before? You probably thought something like, "Yeah, right, that's what my dad

said about our last family vacation. Big deal." They gave you more advice than you needed or wanted, and you forgot it by the time you got to school anyway. It all boiled down to the fact that your freshman year was a thing you had to experience by yourself; no one could hold your hand through this one.

Leaving home, changing study habits, and learning to like turkey ravioli were just a few of the adjustments fresh-

men conquered. The biggest adjustment to Julie Truax was getting used to the classes. She said, "Classes are so different here because one of my classes may have forty people in it, and the next one may not even have ten. Being on a small campus makes it easier to meet new people."

However, some students felt there were disadvantages to the size of OBU. Julie Shambarger pointed out, "Everyone knows everything about you and if they don't, they will find out."

Upon arriving to the campus, freshmen girls were greeted at the door by plenty of upperclassMEN who were more than willing to lend a helping hand with luggage, and anything else that weighed more than five pounds.

Freshmen guys didn't have such luck. Stuart Young explained, "The only bad thing about being a freshman is that upperclass girls won't give you the time of day."

Newcomers to Ouachita found new meaning in the word "function." Kaye Boone drove by one of the first functions with some of her friends. She commented, "I don't know what a function is supposed to look like, but it just looked like a dance to me."

Freshmen Orientation was a less desirable topic of discussion.

"I think the speakers got together, wrote one speech, and passed it around to each other," Shannon Lyons said.

Christy Tosh saw Freshman Orientation as a way to meet new and interesting

people. The only thing she regretted was that she wasn't informed on certain matters. Christy said, "I wish they would have told me where to park. I got four tickets and three of them were within two days."

The last two weeks were spent in the Library preparing for the all-new Library Competency Exam. All freshmen were required to pass this test. Jason McCord only thought he knew how to use a library. His test results proved otherwise.

Freshmen made frequent trips back to their roots in hopes of giving poor, ignorant high school students some kind of motivation for living. With their expertise, maybe the kids back home would somehow, some way, be able to survive the trials and errors of college.

•by Rachael Ward •

BEGINNING Follies is a time for the freshmen to impress their peers and the upperclassmen. Freshman orientation helped the freshmen adjust to their new lifestyle.



•Joe Cathey



Holly Dorsey/N. Little Rock
Julie Douglas/Searcy
Tammy Drye/N. Little Rock
Matt Dunavant/Wynne



Alia Dzhiemhaera/Alma-Ata, USSr
Karon Edge/Little Rock
Michele Edge/Hot Springs
Eric Erwin/Jonesboro



Mary Eubanks/Arkadelphia
Chris Ezell/Pine Bluff
Stephanie Field/Corpus Christi, TX
Jake Files/Fort Smith



Jason Files/
Wiesbaden, W. Germany
Sara Fish/Memphis, TN
Bill Fisher/Memphis, TN
Diania Francis/Hot Springs



Jenny Freeman/Pearcy
Darin Gardner/Fort Smith
Julie Garner/Rison
Kristin Gamer/St. Louis, MO



Chad Gay/Stuttgart
Greg Gerrish/Paragould
Shawn Gilliam/Kerrville, TX
Clay Goff/Beebe

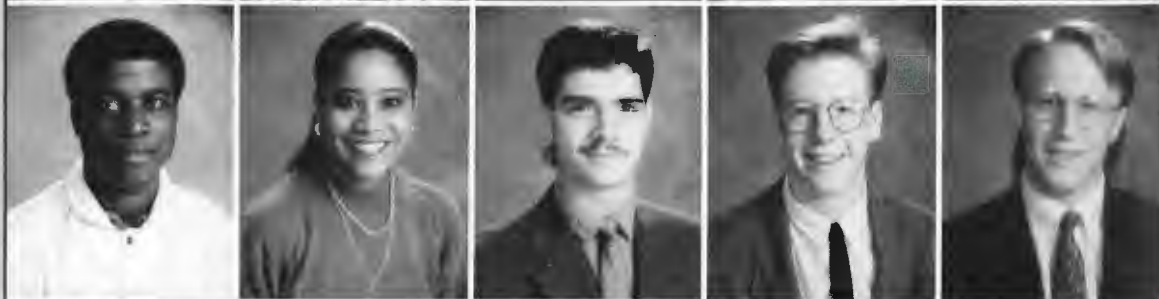


Justin Goodale/Nacogdoches, TX
Kurt Goodman/Cabot
April Gosser/N. Little Rock
Stephen Granade/Arkadelphia

Stephanie Gravett/Arkadelphia
 Kristal Graves/
 Stuttgart, W. Germany
 Melissa Greenlee/Pine Bluff
 Rebecca Griffin/Magnolia
 Angie Grigshy/
 Lake Charles, LA



Denis Gueu/Ivory Coast
 Lois Hall/Nassau, Bahamas
 Jay Ham/Arkadelphia
 Wes Hamilton/Irving, TX
 Kevin Hamman/N. Little Rock



Shelli Hardman/Arkadelphia
 Anthony Harris/Waldo
 DeAnna Harris/Nashville
 Toby Harris/Little Rock
 Sam Heard/N. Little Rock



Richie Hightower/Van Buren
 Allison Hill/Nashville
 Tanya Hicks/Cabot
 Mark Hodge/Benton
 Andrea Holt/Marshfield, MO



Cindy Hood/Catlettsburg, KY
 Sabrina Horton/Waco, TX
 Paul Huse/Mesquite, TX
 Kara Irmukhanova/
 Alma-Ata, USSR
 Albany Irvin/Las Vegas, NV

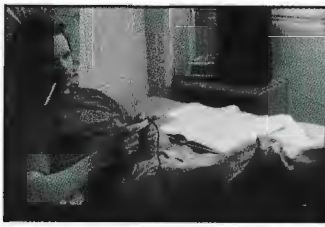


Andrea Jackson/Ruston, LA
 Brent Jackson/Farmington
 Kristi Jackson/Bismark
 Johnny Johnson/Mesquite, TX
 Brent Jensen/Hot Springs



Sandra Jernigan/Hot Springs
 Chance Jobe/Romance
 Traci Jones/El Dorado
 Adam Jordan/N. Little Rock
 Dawn Karan/San Diego, CA





“WHAT TEST?”



“BUG OFF!”



“BAD HAND.”

SET IT ASIDE FOR NOW

She got out her books to start writing her research paper for New Testament. This time she was going to get on top of things and NOT wait until the last minute like she usually did.

Then, she stared at the blank piece of paper and thought to herself, “I could wait until tomorrow. It isn’t due for three more weeks.” She sounded pretty convincing. “Actually, I really could work on it next week. Yea, next week sounds good. I’ll just

wait until next week! Besides, why do today what you can put off until tomorrow?”

So she closed her books, put them neatly away, and picked up the phone to talk to her friends. Before she knew it, they were “making a run for the border.”

Many college students tended to share the philosophy of procrastination. When it came to homework and studying, it seemed like the natural thing to do according to sophomore Amanda Wood.

Freshman Wes Hamilton viewed procrastination from a different point of view. “Pro-

crastination is not of the devil; it is the devil!”

Whatever views students held, the consensus was that procrastination did occur consistently. Instead of doing assignments, students would watch TV, talk on the phone, or read unrequired books.

Reasons for procrastination included a wide variety of excuses from working well under pressure to just being lazy.

“I can always find more fun things to do besides homework,” said sophomore Kym Rutherford.

Although most students could not resist the pressures of

procrastinating, they sometimes realized how much better they could have done had they not procrastinated.

“I stayed up until 5 a.m. studying for my Western Civilization final on Sunday night before my final on Monday,” Amanda Wood said. “I ended up doing o.k., but I could have done better. Then, I was also tired the rest of the week, and I still had more finals to study.”

No matter how much students learned from their hindsight, they were still more likely to procrastinate than to work ahead.

•by Kim McCarty•



OSMOSIS Tom Ocken finds it more relaxing to kick up his feet and talk on the phone than to study for his classes. This type of attitude, which ran high among many, resulted in a last-minute frenzy to finish the assignments.



“WHAT'S THAT?”



“CLEAN ENOUGH!”

HE DREADED ASSIGNMENT

Between Minnie's screeches, students pushing plates under their noses, and sarcastic remarks, not to mention the sometimes sweltering heat, it was no wonder that this was the job that no one looked forward to. Not only was it the least respected job on campus, but most would agree that it was one of the hardest.

So when incoming freshmen, the only students put in such a job, received their work assignment to Birkett Williams cafeteria, there was

no wonder it wasn't greeted with squeals of delight.

Once these unfortunate freshmen learned the more slang name for the cafeteria, "Walt's," and had heard enough horror stories or perhaps imagined the worst case scenario, they began their quest to get out of the work assignment. However, it was to no avail. Escaping this job was like trying to break out of prison, or so students thought.

"I couldn't believe that I got assigned to work in the cafeteria when I got here in the fall because I had just finished

working the cafeteria at Ridgecrest," Brian Kirby said. "It was a lot of hard work. People don't realize how hard it is."

Although the hours were long and hard, most workers saw some benefits to the job. "I thought it was fun because I got to see everyone," Kirby said.

Whether it was cleaning dishes in the dish room or serving or wiping tables, students agreed that such tasks were not their life's calling. And often times this job made their college education more precious as they aimed toward

their career goals.

One of the benefits of working in the cafeteria was getting the first choice at work study jobs for the next year. "I'm going to work in Admissions Counseling next year," said Wes Hamilton. "I promised Randy Garner that I would personally get him 150 new students if he'd let me work there."

Although the job was not very well respected the students agreed that for good or bad it was an experience they would never forget.

•Kim McCarty

Belinda Keller/Batesville
Jennifer Kemp/Fouke
Rebecca King/Hendersonville, TN
Jennifer Kircher/Bald Knob
Kristal Kuykendall/N. Little Rock

Jay Lane/Little Rock
Christie Lang/Norman
Leah Liberator/Houston, TX
Cathy Lockhart/Hope
Mandi Loomis/Bryant

Shannon Lyons/Texarkana
Erica Martin/Greencastle, PA
Shelley Martin/Stuttgart
Jim Maxwell/Camden
Buffy Meador/Port Arthur, TX





EXTRA WORK A worker sets up for a banquet. This was an added assignment for working in the cafeteria.

NIBBLE Freshmen are the ones assigned to Walt's. Some try and make the best of it.



Renee Meharg/Cabot
 Billy Melton/Wichita Falls, TX
 Homer Meyer/Pine Bluff
 Gayle Miller/Bryant
 Quinton Miner/Texarkana

Megan Mitchell/DeSoto, TX
 Laura Moore/Fayetteville
 Lia Moore/Tulsa, OK
 Riva Moore/Smackover
 Laurie Morgan/Texarkana

Tara Morley/Conway
 Shawn Morris/McHenry, IL
 Wendy Maye/Bridge City, TX
 Gina Murders/Hot Springs
 Shantelle McClain/Gurdon

SISTERS

Christy and Terri Lang share a friendly moment between classes. Christy was a freshman and Terri was a senior.

LIL SIS

Mica Strother follows a family tradition by joining EEE women's Social Club. Her sister Jodi graduated last year.



Stacy McClung/N. Little Rock
Travis McCormick/Hobbs, NM
Jennifer McCoy/Pine Bluff
DeeDee McDonald/Hope
Shannon McGill/Little Rock



Jeff McKay/Fort Smith
Marcus Nall/Prarie Grove
David Nastasi/Farmington
Sandra Nelson/Crystal Lake, IL
Amy Noble/Little Rock





“BROTHERS WORK?”



“FOOTBALL SIS!”

OVERCOMING A LEGEND

Time s changed, with each change a n e w genre, a new legend and a new vision. It seems that life became the ultimate goal to superceed someone else, to reach a higher level and discover something unimaginable. Quite possibly, the most difficult barrier to achieving such dreams is a sib-

ling. Even the first siblings in recorded history were such rivals that murder was the end result. Of course Cain and Abel weren't the only brothers to have this problem, monarchs throughout history have plotted against each other to keep ahead. Siblings can really build up a rivalry.

Ouachita's community was no exception to this generalization. At Ouachita, siblings resolved the rivalry in several ways. Some worked together in the same interests,

some even chose completely different hobbies and activities and didn't compare each other. Still some siblings did compete. Competitive siblings were very visible. Not so visible were the siblings who had to overcome a legend. Certainly many students had to deal with, "Aren't you so-and-so's sister? She was the best..."

Many times the siblings of these legends felt pressured to be as religious, as intelligent, as out-going, or as athletic as their predecessors.

People simply expected the new genre to be like the old legends (as if there weren't enough "labels" in society as it is). Reacting to these pressures required poise and character, initiative to be a new person and to be the best they could be at whatever desired.

Perhaps sibling rivalry was a subconscious effort to please one's parents more than the other. Whatever the cause, it followed in the days to come, unabashed, minutely or lividly. •Scott Pickle



Tiffany Otwell/Fort Smith
Trent Ogle/Rogers
Melanie Odell/Jacksonville
Michelle Paoni/Memphis, TN
Jim Parker/Pine Bluff

Rebecca Parsons/Little Rock
Jeremi Payne/Clarksville
Denver Peacock/McCroy
Brent Peoples/Greenwood
Rob Pepper/Memphis, TN

Darin Peterson/McHenry, IL
 Kristi Pettit/Heber Springs
 Alysia Petty/Dallas, TX
 Karin Phillips/Hope
 John Pike/Little Rock



Chris Piland/Mesquite, TX
 Carrie Plummer/Fort Smith
 Michael Plyler/Gurdon
 Lesley Poteet/Mountain Pine
 Pamela Porter/Ft. Devens, MA



Tim Potter/Claremont, CA
 Dana Presley/Locust Grove
 Miche Rainey/Garland, TX
 Alan Reed/Texarkana, TX
 Ricky Reynolds/Fordyce



Susan Rhoads/Walnut Ridge
 Anna Richardson/Warren
 Allie Riley/Houston, TX
 Jerry Rodgers/Blytheville
 Tami Rogers/Jackson, MI



Cindy Rook/Malvern
 Jon Rushing/Woodlawn
 Jennifer Sanders/Spring, TX
 Rebecca Saunders/
 Kentwood, MI
 Greg Schanfish/Texarkana



Jenna Schwaller/Fairfax, VA
 John Selph/Gurdon
 Julie Shambarger/
 Texarkana, TX
 Rhonda Shemwell/Lome, Toga
 Kent Simmons/Shreveport, LA



Stacey Slaten/Ashdown
 Christin Smith/
 Germantown, TN
 Ginger Smith/Arkadelphia
 James Smith/Little Rock
 Laura Smith/Springfield, OH





“OUR ROOM!”

S ECRETS FOR SERENITY

Bad habits, pet peeves and personal differences—students had them all. When it came to putting two people with these common characteristics in close living quarters there was no doubt it meant trouble. With each set of roommates the extent of the trouble varied. Disagreements ranged from which station to set the radio on to why one roomie was going out with the other's recent ex. No matter how big or small the problem, the most serene rooms were a result of compromise.

Overall, most students liked their roommates and considered themselves to be friends. However, as the school year went on rooms seemed to shrink as patience grew shorter. Little things roommates did, such as hitting the snooze button one too many times,

became unbearable as tensions grew. Something had to be done. This person was impossible to live with.

Several students admit to having at least one substantial argument with their roommates. Generally, however, these arguments were one time occurrences which helped relieve tensions. After the air was cleared following the incident students began communicating better and compromising more.

“Communication is important,” said Michelle Haynie. “You can't correct something that your doing that's upsetting your roommate if you don't even realize your doing it. Sometimes you just have to be told.”

Leigh Burnham explained that learning to get along with a college roommate could be a real test for the future. Because many students have a lot in common with

their roommates and enjoy their time together but are then thrown into a situation where they share a home, some students said it was a preparation ground for marriage. “In a way, having a roommate is like being married,” said Leigh. “You just have to learn to live with someone and accept them for who they are.”

Another key ingredient for getting along some said was thoughtfulness. Before doing things a person should consider their roommates feelings said Toni Hinch. “You don't just go turn on the TV when your roommate is trying to study or something,” she said. “And if your roommate doesn't like a messy room then try to keep your stuff neat. It's really that simple.”

As easy as some made it sound, getting along wasn't always that easy. Sometimes for the sake of the friendship

students would sever as roommates. Too much time together with any person, many said, was “too much of a good thing.”

Personality clashes weren't unusual either. Totally different opinions and personalities could sometimes be too much of a strain for either party to bear. Lifestyles played an important role too. Some like things messy; others like things clean. Some prefer cool rooms; some like it hot. Some people are early to bed and early to rise; others are nocturnal creatures. Such combinations of people are hard to mix.

When asked what the secret was to making such a situation work, Derek Alexander said, “I don't know. I didn't get along with any of my roommates.” So what's a guy to do? “I got a private room,” he said.

•Kim Hare

BIG MESS Roommates were always arguing over whose turn it was to clean up. They both had to be willing to do their part.





•Chris Ocken

“HELLO!”



•Shazne Lewis

“VOCAL.”

TAKE CONTROL OF LIFE

I could recognize that voice anywhere. Tiffeny Thompson had one of those voices that distinguished her from all the rest.

She got a lot of practice at making herself heard through eleven years of cheerleading.

Sure Tiffeny was well-equipped with a strong set of vocal chords making it “the better to hear her with,” but what Tiffeny had to say was equally, if not more, important than how high she went on the decibel scale.

Originally she planned to be a psychiatrist. Then her plans changed to a social

worker, then a counselor. “But why not motivate people so they won’t have to go through the problems where they have to see a psychiatrist, a social worker or a counselor?” she told the Mobile (Alabama) Gazette.

She represented Arkansas in “American Young Woman of the Year” contest in Mobile.

Tiffeny, a communications major with a minor in Speech, followed Rick Caldwell (a youth evangelist) around and picked up on some tools of the trade. Caldwell, who graduated from Ouachita as a religion major, provided her with a few helpful hints: he convinced her to major in commu-

nications as opposed to religion.

It seemed that smiles and positive words were a natural reflex to Tiffeny. Her optimism had deep roots, but her father was the one that planted the seeds to what turned out to be a career goal. “When I got in trouble at home, I wasn’t grounded; my dad made me go in my room and listen to motivational tapes,” she said. “What divine inspiration!”

Her leadership made itself evident early and she didn’t slow down. She started with cheerleading in elementary school and was elected Student Council Vice-President at her high school in Searcy.

From these beginnings she went on to bigger things like speaking at various civic organizations’ meetings. As a freshman in college she led the State Student Council Convention in Arkadelphia.

To say Tiffeny was a leader was an understatement. She was an example of what happened if a person always looked for the good in things. She felt that the world was like a big school, and people needed to learn about themselves.

If we spent more than fifteen minutes with Tiffeny we were sure to learn something good about ourselves that we would never have known.

•Rachael Ward•



•Chris Ocken

FUN GIRL
Tiffeny Thompson is just one of those people every one likes to be around. She was always where the action was.



Stacey Smith/Forrest City
Jeffery Smithpeters/Hope
Janna Southerland/Conway
Jamie Spigner/Arlington, TX



Jay Srygley/Rockwall, TX
David Steeger/Arkadelphia
Kristen Stetson/Haughton, LA
Mica Strother/Mountain Home



Cherry Swayze/Fayetteville
John Sykes/Paragould
Kiri Tan/Singapore
Cindy Teague/Arkadelphia



Christie Terral/Richardson, TX
Allison Thomas/Gudon
Michelle Thomas/Mesquite, TX
Shawn Thomas/Texarkana



Tiffeny Thompson/Searcy
Lakita Thrower/Camden
Christy Tosh/Newport
Margaret Trost/Little Rock



Julie Truax/Dallas, TX
Kim Turner/Stuttgart
Shonna Turner/Hot Springs
Tifinie Vanderbilt/Fouke



Janice Vaughn/Little Rock
La Rae Vivrette/Jonesboro
Shannon Waits/Garland, TX
Cida Walker/Brazil



“FRESH TALENT!”

S SYSTEM OF LEADERSHIP

"I wanted to do it in high school, but I had too many obligations. My brother had always told me that if you want to have a voice in what goes on on campus, get involved in student government," said Amy Noble. Amy took her brother's advice, did a little campaigning, and ended up representing the freshman class as treasurer. Campaigning was a given to any freshman who had high hopes of landing a position in this arena.

The earlier the better. As

new players at the game of university life, freshmen didn't know many upperclassmen, much less each other. This was one disadvantage that candidates coped with how to stand apart from all the other nameless faces.

At the new student retreat in August, freshmen did get a chance to put some names with faces.

Wes Hamilton was easily remembered at the retreat after he stood up and announced that he would like to see the development of a freshman support group. Wes organized the group and they met weekly for Bible study and

prayer.

Voters didn't forget his leadership qualities when he ran for position of freshman class president and he was elected. Wes was in student government all during high school so he wasn't a newcomer to campus politics. But he wasn't used to the way things were run in college terms of government.

"In high school, the common goal was prom. Everybody got to school at 8:30 in the morning. We all left at the same time that afternoon, so scheduling meetings wasn't a problem," he said.

Tiffany Thompson also

played a major role in her in high school's student council felt that being involved would strengthen her knowledge of what was going on around her.

Tiffany was elected vice-president. She was a little nervous about the idea of running for a class office, but she found that the best way to overcome that fear was to get out there and just meet as many people as she could.

Freshmen had their moments of anxiety about being in foreign territory, and they all dealt with it differently. Freshman class officers decided early not to be shy.

OFFICERS

Front Row Mica Strother, Tiffany West, Amy Nobles. Back Row Clay Goff, Wes Hamilton, Heath Clower and Jay Srygley.





Doug Waller/Cabot
Kathryn Ward/Gravel Ridge
Rachel Ward/Texarkana



Cristi Watts/Arkadelphia
Eddie Weathers/Gaza
Ryan Welch/Monroe, LA



Leigh West/Glenwood
Tiffany West/ Glenwood
Leanne Wheeler/Bearden



Jenny Whitehead/Sheridan
Kerri Whitlock/Gurdon
Dwayne Whitten/Palestine, TX



Kyle Wiggins/Forrest City
Amy Williams/Shreveport, LA
Sara Williams/Texarkana



Dawn Willis/Hope
Michele Woodall/N. Little Rock
Tommy Woodward/Little Rock



April Works/Whitehall
Melinda Wynn/Houston, TX
Stuart Young/Texarkana



“PRIDE!”

DARE FOR DOUBLE DUTY

They visited with students between classes. They opened their doors to any who needed assistance or advice.

They worked to make Ouachita a place of excellence, a place of security-- a place like home. These people were those dedicated instructors and administrators on campus who had not only made a commitment to students, but they had taken it one step farther. They were prompted to volunteer for "double duty."

The various clubs and organization on campus received much time and enthusiasm from these people. Mac Sisson assisted OSF members as they prepared to recruit new students and as they sought donations for OSF scholarships. The campus publications continued to improve under the guidance of Dr. Bill Downs. Dr. Viser impacted students through his work with the members of the newly formed CARE counselors. And there were still more teachers

who also spent numerous hours overseeing students extra-curricular activities.

Paul Bass in his first year at OBU helped pull SELF out of a financial slump. "His organizational skills and financial wizardry helped SELF attain a new budget," said Kyle Holloway. And in a new position as Dean of Women, Emma Jean Turner helped Blue Key prepare for its 25th Miss OBU Pageant, and also helped women's rush flow smoothly. Numerous other projects depended upon the coordinated efforts of each organization's members and the faculty who supported these students.

Other members of the staff achieved success in academics. Dr. Tom Greer and Lavell Cole wrote a fourth and fifth grade Arkansas history textbook, "Arkansas: The World Around Us." Some faculty members, including Dr. Fran Coulter and Dr. Tom Auffenberg, planned special package tours to provide students with a learning opportunity beyond the classroom. Other faculty members sought special programs to enhance their teaching abilities: Dr. Joe Jeffers, Pam Arrington, Dr.

George Keck, and Dr. Francis McBeth received sabbatical subsidies given by the school.

As professional educators, some faculty members received recognition abroad. In addition to his responsibilities at Ouachita, Dr. McBeth was elected to serve as the vice-president of the American Bandmasters Association. An authoritative speaker on affairs in the Middle East, Dr. Raouf Halaby was named as a Distinguished Alumnus of the Department of Literature and Languages of East Texas State University. Dr. Ben Elrod was appointed to the Commission on Tax Policy of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The local community also depended on the services of the faculty and staff. Like Scott Duvall, many of the faculty members worked in local churches as permanent and interim ministers, secretaries, and teachers. Coach Jim Dann supervised most of the local aquatic facilities. Tammie Nix, who served as the assistant manager of the Arkadelphia City Pool, said, "Despite all of the hassles, Coach Dann always stays calm. No one else

could do a better job supervising the City Pool, the Country Club's pool, and Ouachita's pool." In addition to these responsibilities, Dann and other staff members worked to provide activities and instruction for the many groups that met on campus throughout the summer.

Because students needed more than exercises in recitation or interesting bits of trivia, the faculty and staff tried to provide guidance beyond the classroom. The organizations and their various programs succeeded because members and mentors worked to support one another.

"OBU is my alma mater," said BSU Director Ian Cosh, "and does therefore hold a very important place in my own personal history. I owe a debt of gratitude to OBU for the challenges and opportunities that this instruction has provided for me."

Hopefully, as members of the Ouachita family move to new places of service, they will share this indebtedness to the instruction and to the sincere interest of those faculty members who endured "double duty." •Jeremy Bell

SIGNATURE Professors sign books that they worked on during the year. Many professors completed books of their own while performing their other duties.





Robert Allison Ph.D/ George Young
Professor of Business
Donald Anderson Ph.D/Harvey Jones
Professor of Business and Transportation
Studies



Nona Anderson M.S.E./Instructor in Spanish
Eddie Ary C.P.A., MS., C.F.P./Professor of
History

Tom Auffenberg Ph.D/Professor of History
Shelby Avry/Library
Mike Ayres B.F.A./Printing Department
Director
Verna Baker M.S./Instructor in Home
Economics



Jean Baker/Bookstore
Bret Ball/Admissions Counselor
Zetta Barnett/Dorm Mom
Sybil Barksdale/Dorm Mom



Lloyd Barrera/Administration Sergeant
Hal Bass Ph.D/Professor of Political
Science
Paul Bass/Director of Student Activities
Robert Beasley/Sergeant First Class



Linda Benning/Data Processing
Jessie Benson M.A./Associate Professor of
Physical Education
Betty Berry M.S.E./Assistant Professor of Art
Trey Berry M.A./Assistant for International
Programs and Instructor in History



Jim Berryman Th.D/Professor of Religion
and Philosophy
Evelyn Bettis/ESC-BSU Secretary
Dorothy Blevens M.S./Instructor
and Circulation-Reference Librarian
Danny Brackett/Assistant Men's
Basketball Coach



Shirley Bradshaw/Data Processing Secretary
Captain Joe Brannon/Infantry, APMS
Roy Buckelew Ph.D/Professor of Speech
Barbara Buras/Library Secretary



OUTLOOK Dr. Randy Smith prepares to participate in graduation activities at Sturgis. Smith received his bachelors degree from the University of Houston and his doctorate from Texas Tech University.

Chris Ocken

- Caroline Cagle M.A./Assistant Professor of Mathematics
- Nadine Chambers/Student Support Services
- Charles Chambliss Ed.D/ Professor of Education
- Melvin Childress/Adjunct Voice
- Schelley Childress/Librarian
- Mark Christie/BSU Coordinator
- Rosemary Chu/Dorm Mom
- John Cloud M.B.A./Director of Planned Giving
- Betty Clower/Missionary
- Freeling Clower/Missionary
- Janice Cockerham M.L.S./ Government Documents Librarian
- Lavell Cole M.A./Associate Professor of History
- Ian Cosh M.B.A./Director of Religious Activities and BSU
- Fran Coulter Ed.D/Associate Professor of History
- Evalyn Cowart B.S./Bookstore





“NO SMALL TASK.”

TOUGH LOOK AT TEACHING

In a time when most college professors thought they continuously had to conduct research with the infamous “publish or perish” phrase hanging over their heads, psychology professor Dr. Randy Smith chose to do differently. Instead of keeping himself so busy with outside demands, his top priority was teaching undergraduates.

As president of the Southwestern Psychological Association, he conveyed how important teaching was to him during his presidential address, “A Teacher’s Confession: The Agonies and Ecstasies of Teaching Undergraduates.” Dr. Smith told of the necessity of giving undergraduates efficient knowledge so as to produce quality graduates.

Although teaching was his priority, Dr. Smith wondered if his students grasped this.

“I don’t know if my students realize how important education is to me, but I do expect them to graduate with certain abilities other than basic psychological knowledge,” Smith said. “I hope students will acquire the skills to gain this knowledge on their own because it will inevitably change.

He also said he hoped students would become more research-oriented although many enter the field only wanting to learn to counsel.

The most enjoyable part of his job according to Smith was dealing with upperclassmen on an individual basis, something his college back-

ground did not offer.

“I enjoy working with upper-level students in terms of individual research,” he said. “It gives the students a chance to get to know their professors on a more personal level. This is something larger colleges do not provide, and it’s something I did not have the chance to do because I attended a large university.”

In addition to being chairman of the Psychology Department, Dr. Smith was also the chair of the induction committee. This committee instituted policies for a “hazing free,” three-week period of inducting members into social clubs. He viewed this job as a “necessary evil.”

“Being chair of the induction committee is a frustrating job because it’s hard to

deal with club members and not let them take things personally,” Smith said.

His work was not limited to campus activities, however. He was President of the Council for Teachers of Undergraduate Psychology, program chair for the American Psychological Association division two. Smith also wrote for various teachers’ manuals for psychology textbooks.

“I take on all of these outside positions voluntarily,” he said. “Sometimes I think I’ve taken on too much, but I feel I need to do more than just school work so I don’t get stale and burned out.”

Yet with all of his responsibilities, Dr. Smith somehow managed to keep his top priority of teaching intact.
•Kim McCarty



Alton Crawley Ph.D/Professor of Mathematics - Computer Science
 Joanne Crawley/Student Loan Coordinator
 Debbie Crouch B.S.E./Secretary
 Jeannie Curry/Accounting Instructor
 Brenda Davis/Business Office
 David Dennis D.M.A./Assistant Professor of Music
 Julie Dodge/Adjunct Professor of Voice
 Mary Dougherty/Theatre Intern
 Bettie Duke/Development Secretary
 Scott Duvall M.Div/Instructor of Religion
 Bobbie Easter/Bookstore
 Bill Ellis Ph.D/Chairman, Department of English
 Jack Estes M.S., M.A./Director of Admissions Counseling
 Wilbur Everett Ph.D/Professor of Chemistry
 Robin Felts/Admission Counselor



“HELLO RUSSIA!”

A ROUND THE WORLD

As Ouachita broadened its range of students, Trey Berry was the one making all the contacts and the visits around the world. He was in charge of the International exchange program.

Trey was not an exchange student while in college but always had the desire

to unite people from both sides of the globe. His job was not your basic 9 to 5. He could be found on the phone to Russia in the middle of the night. This was because of the differences in time zones.

There were 56 students from 23 foreign countries attending OBU, and Trey knew them all personally. He enjoyed making contacts and friends around the world. He

felt that his teaching was enhanced by his firsthand experiences in other countries.

To help others understand the program, Trey helped organize Headline Ouachita which was done twice each semester. This was an informal discussion on international topics. An international students club was also started to help them fit in.

Trey encouraged stu-

dents here to study abroad. Students were chosen through an interview process that determined their ability to hold up in a foreign country. Trey was always a phone call away when the students needed him.

Trey said, “OBU has more opportunities to study abroad than any other college in the U.S., and it will continue to grow.”

•Michael Shipman



SMILES Trey Berry meets with Bahid, the Russian student, and Dennis, who was from Africa.

FRIENDLY Trey always has a smile for his exchange students as well as the rest of the students.





Sim Flora/Director of Bands-Assistant Professor of Music
 Ralph Ford Ed.D/Professor of Education
 Frank Francis/Dorm Dad
 Margaret Frazier/Dean of Students Secretary



Randy Garner B.A./Director of Admissions Counseling
 Stephen Garner/ Chairman, Department of Church Music
 Glenn Good M.S./Associate Professor of Physics
 Ray Granade M.L.S., Ph.D./Director of Library



Tom Greer Th.D./Clarence and Bennie Sue Anthony Professor of Bible and the Humanities
 Raouf Halaby Ed.D/Professor of English
 Bobbie Hart/Student Support Services
 Christine Helms/Office Manager



Steve Hennagin Ph.D./Associate Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science
 Scott Holsclaw M.R.E./Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama
 Virginia Honnoll M.S.E./Instructor of Physical Education
 Betty Houston/Assistant Professor Economics



Todd Howell/Theatre Intern
 Charlotte Hunter R.N./University Nurse
 Joe Jeffers Ph.D./Professor of Chemistry-Biology
 Harold Johnson M.B.A./Director of Student Financial Aid



Freddie Jolley Ph.D/Assistant Professor Office Administration
 Kendall Jones M.Div/Assistant Director of Trio Program
 George Keck Ph.D/Professor of Music
 Walt Kehoe/Director Food Service



Jonathon Kelly M.Ed./Assistant Professor of Office Administration
 Tim Knight Ph.D./Assistant Professor of Biology
 Michael Kolb B.B.A/Registrar, Director of Admissions and Placement
 Marvin Lawson M.M./Assistant Professor of Music



CHATTER

Dr. Sanford visits in the banquet room of Evans Student Center at a luncheon hosted by the Former Students Association. Sanford was a favorite teacher of many over the years he spent in the English department.

•Chris Ocken

- Mary Ledbetter/ Secretary
- Ed Lyon/Music Department
- David Massey/Professor of Psychology
- Ken Miles B.A./Assistant to Dean of Students
- Richard Mills Ed.D/Professor of Sociology
- Joyce Morehead M.A./ Professor of Home Ec
- Tom Murphree Ed.D/Professor of Physical Education
- Francis McBeth D.Mus./ Professor of Music
- Shirley McMillan/Foster Grandparent Director
- Sam Nail/ Dorm Mom
- Alex Nisbet Ph.D./ Professor of Chemistry
- Chris Norris/ Admissions Counselor
- Dave Ozmun M.A./ Communica-tions Instructor
- Jenny Petty M.L.S./ Librarian





“IRREPLACEABLE!”

IVING LIFE TO THE FULLEST

“Me... me, me, me,” he sang at the same pitch while signaling to his class with one hand and adjusting his hearing aid with the other. “If we’re going to study English we need

to all be tuned up for it,” he said

feeling quite chipper for his eight a.m. class. Before long, most students had forgotten about how early it was as Dr. Herman Sandford, in his unique way, taught students about everything from grammar to literature to life.

“He made us feel really comfortable,” said Toni Hinch, a junior who began her college career with an 8 a.m. Freshmen English class with Dr. Sandford. She commented on the way he came to class in blue jeans and tennis shoes and drove a jeep. Toni, like others, found it rather surprising for a

professor his age.

“He seemed excited to be there and he kind of treated us like he was a foster parent, especially since we were freshmen,” said Hinch. “He made us feel at home.”

After 31 years of teaching students at OBU, Dr. Sandford retired from his English teaching position in December. Sandford was the chairman of the English Department until the fall of 1990, and he also served as the chairman of the Division of Humanities.

“When I came to OBU, I thought I was doing what God wanted me to do,” said Sandford. “OBU gave me the all to answer my vision. I didn’t feel hampered or anything by the administration. A very important thing about OBU is the freedom. I feel I had that.”

Sandford planned to take music and computer science

courses, edit selections of letters and travel during his retirement.

“I just want to do and enjoy one thing at a time,” said Sandford. “I don’t feel the same constraints of scheduling. There is no one to insist that I turn in triplicates anymore.”

One of the many students who said she would miss Sandford’s teaching was Javene Crabtree, an English major.

“He was a wonderful teacher,” she said. “He was always interesting and kept students alert, and I think that was because he was excited about what he was teaching.”

“He really related to the age of the students he was dealing with, and he made us see the characters in terms of today and how it relates to us,” Crabtree said. “And while he might forget where he was standing two minutes ago, he

never forgot a quote.”

Just as Ouachitonians would miss him, Sandford said that he would miss his colleagues and students, not the buildings or physical things on Ouachita’s campus which were so different from thirty-one years ago.

Things had definitely changed in time. When he came OBU was OBC, the Tiger had a reconstructed tail, basketball was played in Walton Gymnasium, cheerleaders wore skirts that covered their knees, Flenniken Memorial was the student center, Dr. Charles Wright, Dr. Joe Nix and Coach Tom Murphree were students, and Terral-Moore was a dorm.

Sandford adjusted gracefully to the changes and to each generation of students he taught the value of living life to the fullest.

•Allison Finley and Kim Hare



Craig Price Ph.D/Professor of Religion
 Russell Rainbolt M.A./Professor of Mathematics
 Derek Randle/Student Support
 Doug Reed Ph.D/Professor of Political Science
 Mike Reynolds M.S.E./ Physical Education
 Wendy Richter/Library
 Kristi Roberts/Secretary
 Jim Rothwell/Professor of Business
 Agga Mae Sanders/Dorm Mom
 BW Sanders/Professor of Business
 Brenda Scott/Military Personnel
 Anne Selph M.S.E/Instructor in Mathematics
 Jake Shambarger Ed.D/Professor in Education
 Mary Shambarger M.M/ Professor of Music
 Billie Sharp/Head Resident



“THE WINKS!”

A COOPERATIVE EFFORT

A place for learning and socialization, college offered numerous opportunities to meet people with similar interests. There were certainly others with opinions and personalities that differed from one's own style. It was this assembly of diverse students and educators that made college more interesting. While many found their spouses while in college others worked with their spouses as employees of the University.

This group of married couples where both partners were faculty and staff members was a unique part of the Ouachita family. There were numerous examples including

the Arringtons, the Coulters, the Winks, the Sissons, the Crawleys and the Shambargers. However, these very different families did share some important features.

Independence was an important part of the working relationships of these individuals. Some tried to see their spouses regularly, however. “At least two days a week my husband and I try to meet and eat while on campus,” said Sherri Phelps.

Others pursued their own daily goals and spent time with other colleagues during the working day. Dr. Johnny Wink said, “Although our offices are next door to one another, independent schedules and our personal on-campus friends allow us to enjoy our day as individuals.”

Dr. Wink added that no one had to consider he and his wife, Dr. Susan Wink, as a unit because they each operate on their own merits in the classroom.

A common interest in Ouachita was equally important. Joanne Crawley said, “While we are separated by departments, our common interest in Ouachita and in the students works well to complement one another.”

These couples were able to share in special events and to better understand one another's job-related concerns. Dr. Charles Wright said, “We have a deep love and appreciation for OBU—that's a good thing to share.”

This interest in students carried over into the community. Many of these

faculty members served in the college department of their church while others looked for opportunities to recruit new students. This common bond also affected the family. Yvonne Cloud said, “My husband and I have strong ties to Ouachita, and that feeling carries over into our family. I think that our children have a more realistic view of OBU and of college life in general.”

Some commuted together; others drove separate vehicles. Some scheduled special times to meet on campus; others used their time after classes to discuss the importance of the day's events. These were certainly some unique families, and they were certainly a unique part of the Ouachita family.

•Jeremy Bell

- David Sharp M.S.E./ Physical Education
- Lewis Shepherd M.S.E./ Trio Program
- Donna Sisson/Secretary-Bookkeeper
- Mac Sisson M.S.E./ Public Relations
- Everett Slavens/Professor of History
- Randolph Smith Ph.D/Professor of Psychology
- Robert Stagg Th.D/ Professor of Bible
- William Steeger Ph.D/ Professor of Bible
- Ruth Suggs/Head Resident
- William Trantham Ph.D/ Professor Music

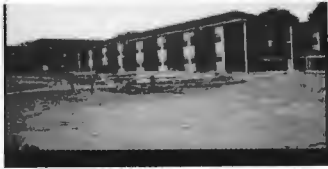




TOGETHER
 Mac Sisson worked in the News Bureau and his wife Donna worked in Grant. They both enjoyed working in the press box at games.



Emma Jean Turner M.S.E./Dean of Women
 Tom Turner Ph.D/Professor of Physics
 Edith Warren/Secretary
 Susan Wink Ph.D/ Professor of English
 Barbara Wofford/Christian Ministries
 Molly Wooten/Registrar
 Mary Worthen M.M.E/ Professor of Music
 Charles Wright Ed.D/Dean of Music
 Margaret Wright C.P.A., M.B.A./ Professor Accounting
 Bill Viser Ed.D/ Professor of Religion and Counselor



“ROAD CLOSED!”



“GAZEBO!”



“BULLDOZED!”

THE MUCH BIGGER PICTURE

When alumni came on the OBU campus, very few were able to say that things hadn't changed as far as the physical surroundings were concerned. Of course Terral-Moore and Johnson had been torn down, Lile II was added, the library was renovated and Grant Plaza was constructed. The administration continued to look toward improving the university through a massive plan that includes tearing down some buildings and building much nicer facilities.

The years 1991-2000 were designated as the “Decade of Progress” by Ouachita. For this ten-year period the university set ten developmental goals. These goals, referred to as the master plan, provided a direction for future campus construction, but were subject to change. According to Dr.

Ed Coulter, vice-president for administration, the plan was intended to help look at development in a long-term manner, instead of making one decision at a time.

“This master plan is an attempt by Ouachita’s faculty, staff, students and alumni to take a long-term look at what we would like to accomplish,” said Coulter.

One planned project was the construction of a 1,500 seat auditorium next to Verser Theater with renovation of Verser in the process. OBU intends to totally renovate one dormitory each year of the campaign. In addition Cone Bottoms will be converted into a conference center. Two floors of the former women’s dormitory will be hotel rooms and meeting rooms, with the alumni office also in the building.

Other plans included the destruction of Grant Hall and

Flenniken Memorial with a new administration building to be constructed on the former Flenniken site. This building would house the president’s, assistant to the president’s, vice presidents’ and admission counselors’ offices.

Across the street, plans were being made to either renovate Moses-Provine or build an entirely new science building.

Despite construction of the new auditorium, Mitchell Hall would be left standing. According to the plan, it would be intended for use by social clubs and to show movies. Mitchell would also house the business office, the registrar’s office and the print shop.

The plan included increasing the endowment for building maintenance. Berry Bible Building, O.C. Bailey, Sturgis Physical Education Center and Daniel Hall all have

maintenance endowments which make money available for upkeep.

Both A.U. Williams Field and Rab Rodgers Field would be the targets of renovation. Across from these two fields an indoor tennis center was completed in January.

Construction of two new dormitories was set for the current sites of Conger and the Home Economics House. The university also planned to develop the property along the riverfront and participate in other campus beautification projects, including the construction of an amphitheater in the ravine. Also included in the goals was the development of additional parking areas for the campus.

When graduates of today’s OBU bring their kids here, Ouachita won’t look quite the same. However, that OBU spirit will still be thriving.

Mike Arrington/Vice President for Academic Affairs
Dr. William Cook/Vice President of Development
Ed Coulter/Vice President for Administration





HARD WORK Construction workers pour the steps down to the new parking area. This parking lot was made possible by a generous donation.

PLANS This is the architect drawing of the new auditorium. They hope to have it completed by the summer of 1992.



Bill Dixon/Dean of Students
Ben Elrod/President
Andy Westmoreland/Assistant to the
President-Director of Alumni Affairs