

OVER RUN

Arkadelphia, with a population of about 10,000, supported an extra 5,000 people when school started in September.

Students were eager to help out the local restaurants. Bonanza made a contribution to their appetites by reopening in the summer.

Pizza remained a classic favorite among college people who frequented Mazzio's and Pizza Hut often.

Two new clothing stores, Courthouse Square and GQ fashions, offered nice clothes for students who didn't want to make the trek to Hot Springs.

Carrier air-conditioning manufacturers moved into the Clark County industrial park and offered jobs for graduating students.

Arkadelphia was overrun by students who were eager to see more businesses develop.



OVERSTEP New shoes.
Tom Ocken shops
for a pair of shoes at one of the
local businesses.



OVERLOOK Melissa recon-
siders her purchase at
the OBU bookstore.



OVERJOYED Michelle Utley,
homecoming
queen, and Mica Strother, Miss
Ouachitonian Beauty, represent OBU in
the Clark County fair parade.

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From Family to Family: A New Church Home

Leaving home for college didn't only mean leaving family and friends, it also meant leaving the home church. For many students, the first few Sundays were spent in search of the perfect new church to become their new home.

Many of the churches in town had ministries aimed specifically at college students. Third Street Baptist Church formed their first full-fledged college program including an adopt-a-student program, a college choir, Sunday school, and church training. Second Baptist Church had a college program consisting of church training and a special Wednesday night Bible study. Both also offered dinner fellowships to students.

Several students went to the churches in order to serve the Lord with their talents. Each of the churches had staffs that included college students. At Richwoods Baptist Church, Gayla Graves occasionally played the organ. Lisa Keeling worked in youth programs such as G.A.'s at Second Baptist where Jonathon Gary worked in the children's department and the Westlakes worked with Acteens. Jeremy Bell pastored Third Street's children's church and the music was provided by Jennifer Arnold. The first grade division of the AWANA club at Third Street was led by Kim Nolen, and Cynthia Kelly worked as secretary. Timothy Fowler was Third Street's college director, and Jay Ham was its youth minister.

Though many of the students were not going to stay in Arkadelphia beyond graduation, they had memories of the time they spent serving the Lord in the church they attended.

•Stephanie Blackmon



Jay Ham, a freshman, presents the special music at Third Street Baptist Church during a Sunday evening service. Jay served as the part-time youth director at the church which employed several college students.

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The big trauma that taught me how to be an adult was when I bounced nine checks and had \$168 worth of service charges. My dad was so furious he almost made me pay for it.

•Amy Noble

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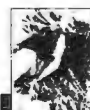
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OBU drops 104 year-old curfew policy

Student successfully pursues elimination of women's curfew policy

DAPHNE DAVIS
News Editor

Nikki Ranchino doesn't have to be in by 11 p.m. anymore.

Neither do any other female students at Ouachita.

The mandatory women's curfew came as no surprise to Ranchino when she entered Ouachita as a freshman in the fall of 1989.

The Arkadelphia native and daughter of the late Jim Ranchino, a political science professor, knew that she would be expected to return to the dorm by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 12 p.m. on weekends.

Despite this she chose Ouachita anyway.

"I never wanted to go to another school because I love Ouachita and almost everything about it. The curfew situation was just a minor problem that I felt needed to be changed," Ranchino said.

Beginning around Thanksgiving of her freshman year she sought to change this policy. Ranchino said her parents, Jim and Veda Morgan, urged her to do something instead of just complaining.

According to Ranchino, her step-father Morgan, a local...

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PASSING INSPECTION—As part of the new "no-curfew" policy, Sonya Boone shows her ID to Kyle Parris, the security guard on duty. Under the new rules, the dorms are locked at 11 o'clock Sunday-Thursday and 12 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights. Dave Olson

Board reluctantly ends women's curfew in face of possible legal action

DAPHNE DAVIS
News Editor

Beginning with 1990 fall semester women students will no longer have a curfew. The decision to abolish the long standing policy was made during the summer months.

The Board of Trustees approved suspension of the policy as a response to the legalities surrounding the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988.

Although the abolishment of curfew had been under consideration by the President's Advisory Committee on Dorm Policy, the final decision was reached last summer.

Sophomore Nikki Ranchino of Arkadelphia alerted the school of the possibility of legal action. After deliberation the Board of Trustees chose to eliminate the curfew policy.

The decision and the new policy has met mixed emotions from parents, administrators and students.

Rebekah Kinney, a sophomore elementary education major from Fairfax, Virginia who served on the President's Advisory Committee on Dorm Policy and is first vice-president of the Association of Women Students disagrees with the suspension of curfew.

"I didn't really see curfew as a problem. I did think that the policy needed some changes, but that's what we (the President's Advisory Committee on Dorm Policy) sought to do," said Kinney.

Foggy Cee, a junior elementary education major from North Little Rock who serves as president of AWS said that she welcomes the new curfew policy despite a few problems.

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"We're not Russians": Soviets find Ouachita "comfortable, unified"

SHANNON LAUTERBACH
COPY EDITOR

Bashful grins burst sporadically across the face of the petite, dark-haired girl as she spins and claps out a festive Soviet folk dance for the girls in the third floor lobby.

A dance demonstration, slide show, and countless pamphlets and postcards were features of the party thrown Monday night by three female exchange students from the USSR to introduce Frances Crawford residents to their home culture.

The three girls, along with three Soviet boys, arrived at...

Ouachita August 30 and will spend one semester here before returning home December 20. They are the first participants in Ouachita's new exchange program with Kazakh State University in the Soviet Union.

Four OBU students are simultaneously beginning ten months of study in Kazakh.

Slava Oreshkin, a junior physics major, is quick to point out, "We're not Russians. Everyone thinks we're Russians."

Kazakh is the second largest republic in the USSR, while Russia is the largest. Russian is the official language, but the Kazakhs also have a...

language of their own.

According to Trey Berry, Academic Affairs Assistant for International Programs, the two schools are conducting what is known as a non-currency exchange.

Ouachita covers the Soviet students' expenses here, and Kazakh takes care of the Ouachita students in the USSR, where higher education is government-funded.

The exchange program was set up through the Cooperative Services International Education Consortium, a consortium of Baptist colleges to send students abroad. Mike Arrington, Vice President of Academic...

Affairs, is currently on the steering committee of that consortium, and former president Daniel Grant was the first president of CSIEC.

All six students are enrolled in a Freshman English, computer literacy, a P.E. class, and additional courses of their own choosing. The average course load is 13 hours and most said that though the English is difficult, the course material is similar and not too hard.

Dana Blave is a senior mathematics student who wants to do research in computer mathematics. "The U.S. is a well-developed country in this field of science." She said mathematics is an...

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Maintenance crew has busy summer preparing for fall

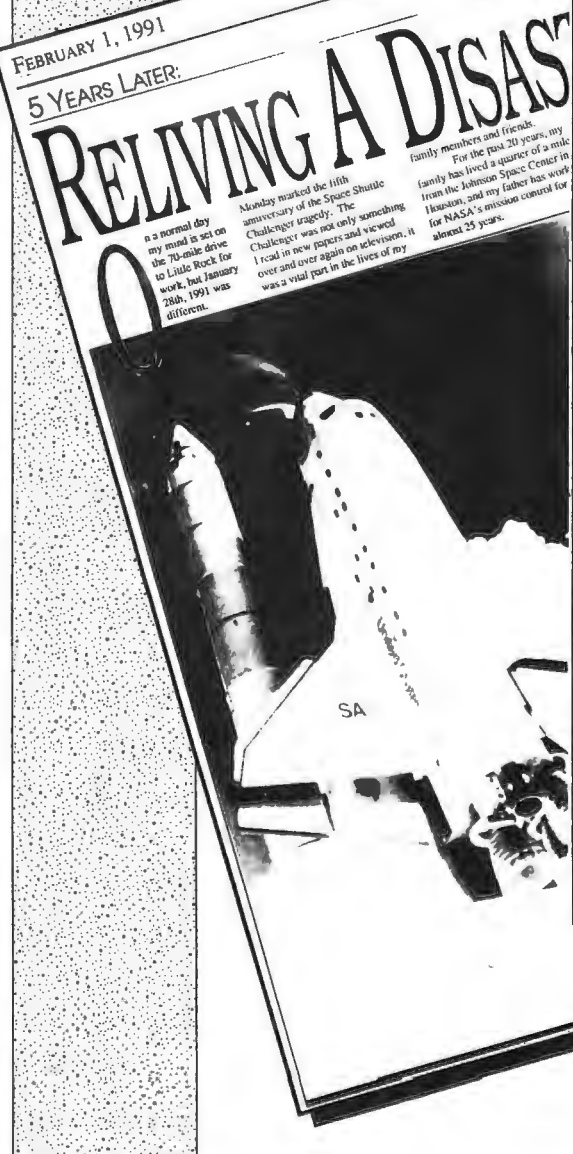
GREG RUDKIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The plant maintenance staff at Ouachita, under the direction of Bill Harbinder, has had an unusually busy summer. In three months, they've accomplished 19 summer projects to beautify and improve the campus. Changes include:

--Demolition of Terra Moore and Johnson Halls to construct a new parking lot and installation of new entry signs for the campus.

--New boiler system and dishroom for Birkes Williams Hall.

--Removal of the missionary house and the Housley house for...



JEFF CHRISTIAN ♦ EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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A Recreational Refuge for the Stressed

If a student enjoyed taking a brisk walk in the outdoors, grabbing a few rays or just studying in a calm atmosphere, the place to go was DeGray Lake.

In the summer months students went to the lake to enjoy the sun and warm weather. Playing volleyball, golf, or just relaxing in the sun were a few of the activities that students enjoyed.

Fall brought cooler weather and the changing color of leaves. Students could be found studying at the lake or throwing a frisbee or a football. The lake was a place of refuge from the stress of college life as students needed a place to get away.

In the winter about the only thing lake-goers could do was drive around and talk about what they did there in the summer. However, some students preferred to count the number of cars parked at the lake with two-headed passengers.

When spring arrived students once again frequented DeGray Lake. The return of the warmth of the sun drew large numbers despite many interruptions by sudden spring showers.

When the spring semester was over, students packed and headed home. Leaving with them were many great memories of DeGray Lake. Those students who stayed for summer session were able to enjoy the lake, but the others had to wait until the fall.

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Light Legend from Our Own Time

It was a dark and scary night. The adventurers stayed close together, never admitting how terrified they were. Then, up ahead, illuminating the train tracks with an eerie glow, they saw it-- The Gurdon Light.

There were several legends of this phenomena that appeared above the railroad tracks in the nearby town of Gurdon. One said that a railroad worker was killed in a fight along the tracks, and his body was left to be run over by a train. The dead man supposedly haunted the train tracks with his ghostly light, seeking revenge for the wrong done to him.

One legend said that a watchman carrying a lantern was on rounds at a factory near the tracks when he was accidentally decapitated. He now haunts the area holding his lantern.

From a scientific view, the Light was just swamp gas that burned as it came in contact with oxygen.

A trip to the Light was a popular late night activity that often included large groups of daring students.

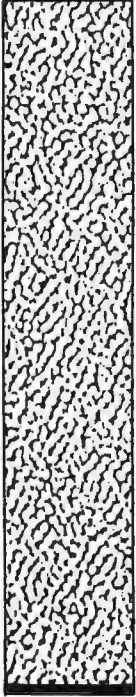
Robert Lackey, who had been to see the tracks eight times, said, "I walked forever and ever and thought I'd never see the dumb thing, and all of a sudden a burst of light appeared." He described the light as being small, bright, on the ground, and in various colors of blue, red and yellow.

Cynthia Kelley, who didn't witness the Light, said, "It was very disappointing because we didn't see anything, but it was fun to go out there with a group."

Who knew for sure? The Light may have been just swamp gas, and it may have been the return of a restless spirit.



•Joe Cathey



ADmit



I don't remember exactly what happened, but suddenly my tray and everything on it was on the floor. No great loss, really. I just looked up and announced who I was and where I lived. I met a lot of people after that! What a way to meet people, huh?

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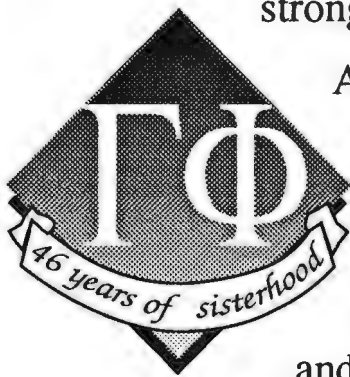
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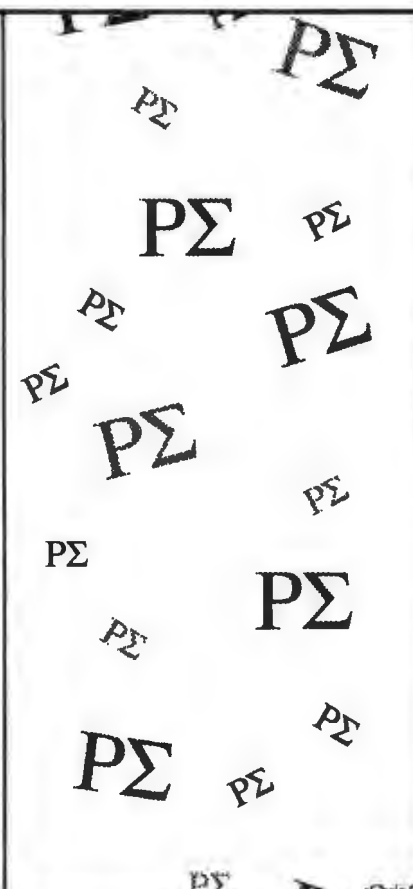


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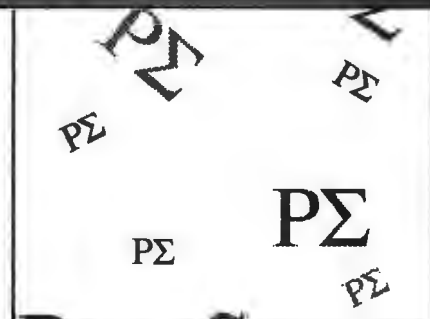
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ADventure



This summer I had the opportunity to work for the Today Show for a week. On Friday, my name was on the credits, and I got to meet Bryant Gumble, Gene Shallot and Deborah Norville! Working in the NBC news-room in Washington, D.C. was really exciting!

• Amanda Wood





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OVERDONE Christy Tosh helps pull her team to victory in Tiger Traks tug of war. This was an event that students become athletes for a day.



OVERLOOK The Soviet students were not about to miss out on anything including research papers and lots of homework.

OVERFLOW Students were given every opportunity for outside participation. Plays were done every month by the drama department. They put on "The Taming of the Shrew."





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Another day of surprises was more than most could stand. The last days were blessed ones. The war was over fast and friends were home. The girls made the most of their new freedom without sacrificing their grades and the guys didn't seem to mind not having to be military tough.

The students learned from their mistakes and rejoiced when they had done well. They had experienced another year of college and had grown older and wiser.

They came to understand the things that had frightened them and to expect the unexpected. Life on campus no longer seemed so overwhelming.



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