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Community

It was an odd combination. Three different atmospheres rolled into one town. A walk downtown or across the highway proved such a relationship was possible and even beneficial.

There were diverse areas of involvement — enjoying the JEC sponsored “The Nutcracker,” going early to church for choir practice, practice teaching or going out for a movie and pizza.

And when Friday and Saturday night rolled around, the night life was only an hour away.

Still another predictable part of most any week — another Sunday night another coupon. □

SOMETIMES the mood hits and it's time to get away from it all. The solution — a little money, a few friends and a trip to Arkadelphia or Caddo Valley.

No Odd Couple

OBU and 'Arkadoo' share cultural, spiritual and academic benefits

by DeAnna Travis

PREPARING FOR BASEBALL season, Charlie Brown and Mike Taylor spend time looking over merchandise at Southwest Sporting Goods.



It is a unique relationship. It is the combination of the benefits of a small town where everyone smiles and speaks down home and the advantage of Ouachita's special educational and entertainment events.

— "What's on at the movie?" It is the million-dollar question on Tuesday nights — dollar night at the Cinemas.

— A student postpones studying for another week to stay for choir practice at church on Wednesday evening.

— It's Sunday night and no supper in the house. "Which coupon should we use this week?"

And there are several notable ways Arkadelphia and OBU benefit from one another.

One of the largest organizations formed for the specific cause of developing educational and recreational activities beneficial to students of OBU and the community is the Joint Educational Consortium. JEC, directed by Dr. Dolphus Whittier, is a non-profit corporation of both universities. The ROSS Foundation, a private philanthropic foundation of Arkadelphia.

The Consortium, financed by the ROSS Foundation, expanded this year through matching grants from the Arkansas Endowment for the Humanities and the S&H Foundation, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

ARKADELPHIA'S WORKING PARENTS had many outlets through the community for quality child care. This young boy doesn't seem too pleased as he plays in the First Baptist Church playground.

WARM WEATHER PROVIDES a great excuse for Mike Hart to clean his car at one of Arkadelphia's car washes.





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The enlarged Lecture/Forum Series is entitled "Decisions for the Eighties: Implications for Hurricane" Senator Dale Bumpers began addressing that September at OBU with his speech, "Dwindling Resources: The Politics of Energy." In October at Henderson, Former U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry related his experiences in "International Relations: Conflict or Cooperation?" And Historian Richard H. Dell spoke at OBU on the issue of "Crisis in Government. Can We Govern Ourselves?" In February Charlayne Hunter-Gault, Correspondent for MacNeil-Lehrer Report, spoke on "The Media: A Message?"

To involve even more people, JEC's concert series began in October at Henderson with the dixieland band of Paul Gray and the Gaslight Gang. The next month Ouachita's Mabee Fine Arts Center, the Saint Louis Brass Quintet from the Saint Louis Symphony performed. And on December 12, Mitchell Audubon hosted the Tulsa Ballet Theatre and "The Nutcracker."

Also, as service to the community, JEC's String Orchestra Development program sponsored two classes for children. Mrs. Meredith Nisbit instructed classes meeting two afternoons a week.

Then, with the logo of "Only the Best," the Entertainment and Lecture Fund (SELF) presented an academy award winning movies from "Gone With the Wind," to "My Fair Lady," to "The Jazz Singer."

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A MIXTURE OF nice weather and a wide selection of merchandise make window shopping pleasant for Knightoe.



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Cruse Family in concert. And Andrus and Company, a contemporary gospel as a part of Christian Focus Week in Feb-

a Department productions also added to s continuing series of entertainment pre- e plays: "The Night of the Owl," "On d," and "Joy Comes in the Morning." benefited from the fact that Arkadelphia ge town. Part of the benefits of the JEC is nge of the libraries which use cross- ard catalogue systems, checking out books brary with an I.D., and staggered library students had access to at least one library

urse, we were able to easily add Hender- to our schedule. Although, "across the ily still prevails, Kim Duke, a speech ajor said, "There isn't a whole lot of dif- you're in the classroom. In fact, there are f us than of them."

ension of cooperation between OBU and s is in process under the sponsorship of the ams, composed of teachers from the two are preparing research papers for the JEC adadelphia, 2000 A.D." The papers will ence material for four town meetings to be 1982 to stimulate planning for the future of and the surrounding area.

include: "The People," "The Land and its "Economics Development," "Educa- tural Development," and "Human Ser- team will be assisted by one or more eaders as consultants.

er way Ouachita and Arkadelphia aid one

Although BSU supports many on-campus programs, it also stresses student involvement in the community through such programs as Big Brothers and Sisters, Adopt-A-Grandparent, Nursing Home and Children's Colony ministries, Backyard Bible Clubs and Weatherization. It particularly emphasizes active membership in local churches.

Students are given the opportunity to serve in many aspects of ministry — pastors, music and youth directors, mission organization teachers. Some churches not only offer a place to serve, but even provide transportation to the building. The churches organize special activities, Adopt-A-Student programs and sometimes even meals on Sunday evening.

Jerry Francis, a deacon of Parkhill Baptist Church said, "The college students are very important members of any church. Their contribution to the fellowship can be expressed in many ways including participation in worship experiences, sharing knowledge gained from college teaching and sharing youth and enthusiasm most possess."

Students also add their own special style of specialized teaching in several areas.

Early Childhood Education major Ruth Beaudry said, "By observing and student teaching in the classroom, I think we are able most of the time to help teachers. Also, it gives us an opportunity to decide what kind of teachers we would like to be."

Art major Donna Panaganang said, "I taught basic art including lessons in perspective to one boy in the community. I really enjoyed it. I wish I had time to do more."

And although many people are unaware of it, the Speech Pathology Department offers speech therapy

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THE VARIETY OF churches gave Ouachita students a choice. Pam Barfield, Kelly Hayes and Laura Tucker join in the hymn singing at First Baptist Church.



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ENJOYING ARKADELPHIA'S SMALL town atmosphere are Johnny Gosser and Lynn Bradley.

COMPARATIVE SHOPPING IS a new experience for many dorm students as Tammy Norris learns while shopping for necessary items.



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free of charge. Junior and senior speech pathologists work with language, voice and articulation disorders or any kind of communication problem in one who wants therapy.

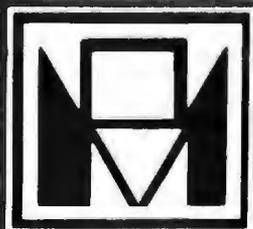
Senior speech pathology major Amy Patten says they conduct therapy at First Baptist kindergartens in three Arkadelphia schools, in Malvern schools and work with Group Living adults twice a week.

"We have about 11 people who are able to do their own work. We stay really busy to be such a small department."

From Caddo Valley to Pine Street, students are encouraged to go to different places to eat. Kreg's Catfish and Wempe's added their names to the list of fast food restaurants in the past year. Senior Denise Price, is assistant manager of Wempe's which opened the week of Thanksgiving. She said, "I'm working not only for the money but for the experience to work with people. It's also a good place to understand the structure of business."

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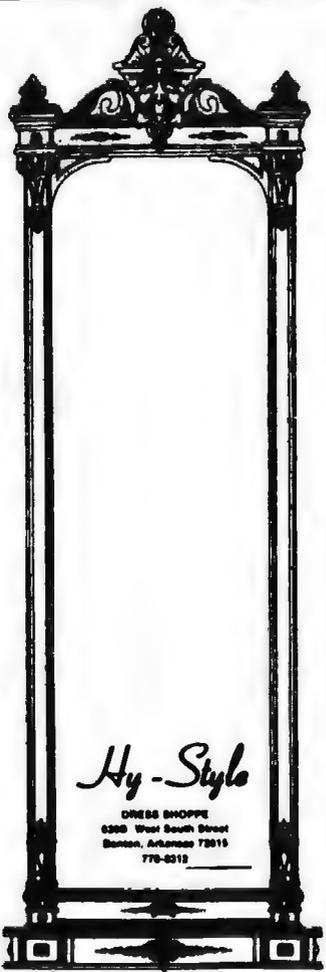


A WIDE SELECTION of musical tastes could be satisfied by Arkadelphia's many stores. Chuck Stowe looks through albums before making his final selection.

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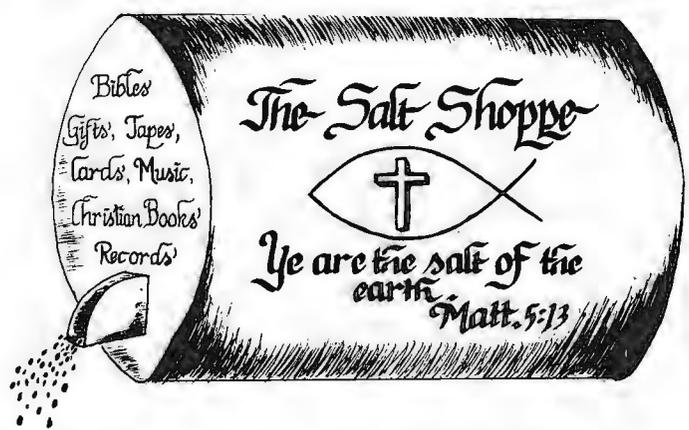
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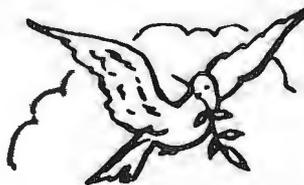


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