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RESERVE

1993
OUACHITONIAN

UNDER THE HIGH GLOS



UNDER THE HIGH GLOSS

On the surface we appeared different — and on the surface we were. To outsiders Ouachita was the “Christian University” with rich, preppy students, and with administrators who worked to shelter the students from the outside world. Students lived in a world all their own — away from reality, with no problems.



QUIET TIMES. Paula Holland found that time to herself was a necessary daily habit.

AQUICK LOOK. Before arriving for class, David Nash glances over past notes. Although students were stereotyped as “above average” academically, they learned that it took reviewing and cramming to keep the grade.

UNDERNEATH

Opening	2	Sports	136
Student Life	6	People	190
Academics	62	Community	260
Organizations	92	Closing	292

T IRED. It took practice and more practice to polish the rough spots and present that "just right" performance. Chris Godfrey takes a needed break during practice for the homecoming parade.



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UNDER THE HIGH GLOSS

Underneath the surface — under the high gloss — the campus was full of students and administrators faced with the joys and frustrations of university life.

Economic conditions glared us in the eyes. Even with all the administration's work to cushion soaring costs and financial aid cutbacks, tuition rose as student enrollment dipped. For students it meant personal cutbacks — fewer trips to Hot Springs, more meals at Walt's, and an increase in the simple "coke-dates."

But any depression in financial matters took a back seat as enthusiasm for the Tiger football team climbed. After two dismal seasons, Coach

Buddy Benson and his players cracked their way through the AIC undefeated, finishing eighth nation-wide.



CHEERER. Even though the Tigers caused enthusiastic support among students, Johnny Gosser kept spirits high in the stands with cheers on the sidelines.



REGISTRATION. It came every semester - the thrills of getting classes. Although many hassles were eliminated, the pains of closed classes remained.





AFTERNOON BREAKS. When classes ended and weather permitted, students took time outside to relax on the plaza benches.

PASS COMPLETE. Offensive tightend Ricky Rhodes (85) brings in a pass and rambles 26 yards and the first down. OBU won 27-16.

UNDER THE HIGH GLOSS (cont.)

The high gloss may have covered a portion of student life — fraternities and sororities were called social clubs, in-room visitation in dorms between men and women were prohibited, and signout sheets and curfews were set for women — but it couldn't keep out the "everydayness" of life.

Students fought wasp-size mosquitoes, sweated out a 70-degree December filled with floods and tornadoes, and griped about eight-o'clock classes. They crammed for exams, excelled in intramurals, and maintained a personal student-faculty relationship.



TIGER SUPPORTER. When the Tigers began stunning the AIC with win after win, fans of all ages came to give the team their support.





IN CONCERT. With restrictions on secular programs, the Student Entertainment and Lecture fund was limited on concerts by contemporary artist. However, in the early fall SELF brought Paul Davis to campus for a sold-out appearance.

SPIRITED CHEER. Al Stanford lead cheers for the Tigers throughout the football and basketball season.



STUDENT LIFE

Not just anyone could live with the rules and regulations that existed at Ouachita — that's what made us different. It was those rules, written or implied, and the students' acceptance of those rules that gave us our unique character and made university life known as "the Ouachita way."



SHOW-TIME. For freshmen, Taylor King, senior, models the proper attire for midnight serenading.

GRUBBY. Tiger Traks brought the sloppy sport of oozeball — volleyball in ½ foot of mud — to campus. Mark Horton quenches his thirst after competing in the mud-slinging action.

PARADE OF FIRE. With homecoming comes the annual bonfire and parade of torches down the north campus.



A STRUGGLING EXCHANGE. As David Norris of "The System" mounts the bike, previous rider Davey Hughes collapses. In the next lane, David Green takes the bike from Phillip Prime, for the "Kappa Kickers".



PRAYER OF THANKS. After winning the men's bike races, the "Red Riders", Gene Whisenhunt, Wendell Bradley, Les Tainter, and Bill Thornton, take time out to offer 'thanks'. The "Red Riders" won the event for the second consecutive year. — photo by Ken Shaddox

LONE RUNNER. Pacing himself for the distance, the out-of-state runner strides up the hill. Winners of the Tiger Trot were Jeff Haynes and Susie Klutch.



Fun for funds

Fun for some students meant scholarships for others

by Wendy McInvale



single shot rang out; I sped away. As I rounded the curve I could see the straightaway and knew this was my chance to gain speed.

After precariously wheeling around the second curve, I passed the trike smoothly to my waiting teammate. A wave of relief overcame me, and after a few seconds of numbness I began to cheer my fellow 'triker' on.

One minute, eight seconds and two exchanges later, our team of four walked off the court arm in arm, still happy after having lost the heat. After all, we were in it for the fun, as were most students involved.

"We got excited about Tiger Traks weekend," said Judi Holcombe. "We wanted to enter the trike races, but we didn't have time so, we decided to get a team together and try oozeball."

Tiger Traks, sponsored by the Ouachita Student Foundation, was a campus-wide weekend of competition and fun. It did, however, have a purpose — to raise money for scholarships.

"Arkansas' most exciting college weekend" opened Thursday afternoon with a new event, oozeball. Students, faculty members and local businessmen composed these eight-member — four men and four women — teams who played mud-volleyball.

With the help of the fire department's water hose, the 'courts' were prepared for play. The 'courts' were actually plots of mud six inches deep, topped with a thick, slippery layer of muddy water.


Another change made in the weekend which was not as popular was a last-minute switch in the location for the women's trike races. Because of construction on Rockefeller Gym, the races were moved to smaller, unairconditioned Walton Gym. These problems, however, did not seem to dull the spirit. If anything, the over-capacity crowd increased the excitement of the evening.

For the second consecutive year, "His Kids" emerged as winners of the trike races. The bike races also had second time winners as the "Red Riders" pumped into first place.

During the bike races the superstars and superteams competition got underway on the football field. Superstars competed in the areas of run, dodge and jump, softball throw, bowling, 440-yard run, 100-yard dash, swimming, rope climbing, and the obstacle course.

Superteams composed of high school students from churches throughout Arkansas competed in a Volkswagon push, relay race, frisbee throw, tug-of-war, and egg toss.

As a relaxing end to a busy and competitive weekend, contemporary Christian singers Farrell and Farrell presented a concert in Mitchell Auditorium.

The concert as well as the entire weekend was a success as 117 scholarships were raised and 35 were awarded to deserving junior and senior students. 



THE THRILL OF VICTORY. Paula Bell embraces teammate Judy Bumgardner after their team, "His Kids" won the trike races with a time of one minute, one second. Other members of the winning team were Cheryl Bass and Susan Voris. — photo by Ken Shaddox

Summer illusion

by Beth Laney

Leaving for summer, students anticipate times of fun and relaxation, but for many, summer wasn't as relaxing as it was cracked open to be

A



SINGING THE SUMMER AWAY. Performers Terry Griffin and Marcia Ramirez were just two of the students who had summer jobs entertaining at Magic Springs Amusement Park in Hot Springs. Terry and Marcia performed in at least four shows daily, six days a week. Here they are singing a number from the "Beat Goes On" show. — photo by David Nash



PICNIC IN THE PARK. Picnics and cookouts for summer school students went with laughter and good times. Kelli Gooding and Johnny Gosser had all of these as a part of their summer. — photo by David Nash

current of excitement ran through the student body as finals ended. Another year was finished. Sounds of packing and half-hearted good-byes filled the air along with enthusiastic talk about big plans for the summer. Summer — that wonderful time students spent away from all the classes and homework and indulged themselves in sun and relaxation while earning money at a summer job.

Scott Byrd, a junior, spent part of his summer at summer school while he worked at the sawmill in Beirne, Arkansas.

"There wasn't anybody here and it was really boring," Scott said. "I spent most of my time over in the chemistry lab." He added, "The highlight of the summer was when we saw a little black labrador retriever around campus and we started playing with it."

Eddith Lewis, dorm mother for O.C. Bailey tended to agree with Scott. She spent her summer with the girls attending summer school.

"There was a lot less going on here. Groups were coming in all the time, but I didn't really get to meet them since my dorm mostly housed the summer school bunch."

"There's just not much to do around here in the summer," Mom Lewis continued. "They really need to get something going, but it did get busy trying to get things situated for the fall."

Not everybody had an uneventful

summer. Lesli Funderburk spent her summer as a waitress working at the Pinewood Club in Pineville, Louisiana. It was Lesli's fourth year at school.

"It was real relaxing," Lesli said. "I could lay out or whatever I wanted from taking it easy, Lesli said. "I saved a little lifesaving." "I saved a few ones' lives," she added. "I think about it when you see a car but afterwards you think, 'I hadn't seen them?'"

Maybe some people who spent their summer on campus were surprised the campus was alive. There were seminars, workshops and classes. It began the last week of June and ended the last day of July.

A total of 16 groups were on campus including Girls' State, the Student Association and various clubs which made up a total of about 100 people on campus during the summer.

Mac Sisson, head of the Student Association, said "Summer was demanding in some cases because of the regular school term because there are fewer workers trying to get things done. It's quite a bit of news." He added, "It's an exciting time and a different pace."

As summer drew to a close, freshmen entered Ouachita and upperclassmen returned to campus. Excitement refilled the air.





SWAMPED. Faced with stuffing thousands of bags, Taylor King and Andy Westmoreland begin a long and tedious job. The bags were used in summer workshops for school promotional purposes. — photo by David Nash



GIRLS' STATE. The capping ceremony is just one fun part of Girls' State. Girls' State was one of the many groups the campus housed in the summer. — photo by David Nash

One more trip

Students found that it took more than one journey from the parking lot to get everything moved into the dorm

by Beth Morehart

D

ear Mom and Dad, Remember when we drove through campus last summer and noticed how quiet it was? Things were different August 27. The streets were crowded with vans, trucks, U-Haul trailers and RV's. There was even one eighteen-wheeler!

When I pulled up in front of Flippen-Perrin three guys swarmed the car, and one asked my room number. I didn't know why they needed to know, but I told them anyway and they started lugging all my stuff inside. I found out later they were student leaders there to help us. Anyway, I grabbed the broom and followed them into the drabest little room I had ever seen. The walls were kind of washed white. Except for one; it was so blue I had to close my eyes!

The guys were real sweet and didn't even complain about having to make five trips up the stairs to the third floor.

Then my roommate came in and I introduced myself. We decided to unpack later since we were late for lunch.

That night at the dorm meeting all the girls were talking about ways to liven up their rooms. We all agreed that the task of transforming a 12' x 20' cement box into a personalized home had just begun.

Among orientation sessions, meeting new people and sundaes at Dr. Grant's we found time to unpack and decorate. After trying scotch tape, masking tape and duct tape, we discovered the only thing that would

hold posters to the cement wall was double-stick tape. It sold out at the bookstore in one day, though; so my big teddy bear poster fell eleven times.

Some girls in Cone-Bottoms had bunked their beds on blocks and were giving hourly tours of their room. We decided to do our beds like that, too, and my roommate and I argued over who had to sleep on the top bunk. She won. Then we argued about who would have to put her stuff on the top shelf in the bathroom. That shelf was absolutely too high to get to without a chair. I won that one!

Later in the week all the sophomores, juniors and seniors arrived. The student leaders didn't help them move in; so, they made endless trips back and forth from the parking lot on their own. All the freshmen could tell they were accustomed to dorm life. Along with milk crates and ironing boards they also brought book shelves and carpet. One guy even brought a lounge chair!

For the upperclassmen, seeing friends again took precedence over getting unpacked. Just moving everything into the room seemed to be their main goal.

Well, that was the first week of campus life!

Love always,
Beth

P.S. Send money.

MORE THAN AN ARMFUL. The heat is starting to show on Bill Braden's face as he helps freshmen women move into Flippen-Perrin dormitory. Student leaders like Bill were on hand August 27 to greet new students, and assist them in their first week dilemmas.





SNUG AS A BUG. *Because out-of-town students are unable to travel home on weekends, they must bring everything necessary for college life in one load. Don Lawson packed his volkswagon full for the trip from Montana.*



HEAVY LOAD. *With a look of concern, Mrs. Sue Smith questions Jeff Root's ability to fulfill the role of a moving man. Student leaders grew weary of many trips from the parking lot to third floor rooms in Flippen-Perrin and Cone Bottoms. Representatives from each club and organization on campus volunteered time and muscle to make incoming freshmen feel welcome.*

UPWARD BOUND AGAIN. *Climbing the stairs to third floor Flippen is part of the routine for Peggy Edmonson and Diane Phillips. The duo were among the ranks of upperclassmen who helped unload new students on campus.*

Sharing the cubicles

Roommates were those special people who you sometimes couldn't stand to be with, but often couldn't live without.

by Paula Holl

W

ould you please turn that stereo down! It's driving me crazy!"

"What time do you want to get up in the morning?"

"Boy, do we need to clean our bathroom!"

"I'm tired of studying. Let's go to the Waffle House!"

"What are we going to do this weekend?"

"Mom said our room had better be clean next week."

Sound familiar? If it does, it's probably because you remember having the very same conversation with your roommate at one time or another. Roommates were those special people who you sometimes couldn't stand to be with, but often couldn't live without.

While several freshmen entered the college scene with a built-in companion right by their sides, others chose to go "pot luck" and took their chances on who they would get. Most weren't too disappointed, and some even lasted through the four years of college together.

Seniors Terry Griffin and Susan Voris were a couple who were paired as freshmen without knowing each other beforehand.

"It's worked out great," Susan said. "Of course, we had to get to know each other first, but that didn't take long. We've had a lot of fun!"

And while Webster's defined a roommate as "one who shares lodgings with another or others", it sometimes meant a lot more as students with similar interests and activities were drawn together to live out their college days. Often brothers, sisters, cousins, or people with the same major or hometown lived under one roof. And often students tended to live around the certain "group" with whom they were associated, such as the football and basketball teams or, most frequently, the different social clubs.

But whether a student lived with his best friend or a mere acquaintance, the fine art of occupying the same space required tact and learning how to overlook the little

things that grated on ea

nerves from time to time. "Sometimes it was ha together all of the time," Bennett, a senior basketb from Little Rock. "After being in classes together, three hours a day for s week, going on road tri together, then living on floor with these same peop be sure that tempers sometimes. But that's whe to overlook the little th really don't matter, but anyway. And if you can d like one big family."

So whether it was a b a casual acquaintance, or who later became an i companion, a roommate o college days was a perso would likely remember f time. Or, as Barry Raper roommate is someone yo without because it's too not to have one."



STUDY TIME. Renita Schmidt and Anita Brown find they must exert extra effort in studying for college courses. Renita and Anita were freshmen who came to school together as roommates. — photo by Tracy Merideth



A DESERVED BREAK. Nate Rose, Bill Burton, and Bert Lacey watch an episode of "All My Children" together in the

"THREE OUT OF FOUR I Donna Bowman and Cheryl that it is possible to keep



A romantic comed

by Beth Morehart

Twirp week cast females in a typical role and set the stage for roman comedy

T

he roles were reversed in the dating game and twirp fever was in full swing.

Twirp week, October 4-10, required that the girls escort the guys to the nightly events sponsored by clubs and the Baptist Student Union. And the girls didn't waste any time.

"I couldn't believe how early everyone had their dates arranged," said Marla Reeves. "I asked one guy out two weeks in advance and three other girls had already twirped him for other nights."

Across the ravine in Daniel the guys looked forward to the fifth week of school. According to Mike Pirkle the majority of the male population enjoyed letting the girls take the initiative.

"Having twirp week was great," Mike commented. "It made the girls realize there was more to arranging a date than simply asking someone out. They discovered what all we go through."

Although the girls enjoyed this opportunity, arranging the date wasn't the biggest hassle.

"I liked the tradition of twirp week, but I think the guys were a lot

more trouble than we girls ever are," said Beth Paek. "At Sadie Hawkins my date kept asking for quarters to play the ring toss at the kissing booth or throw darts at the balloons. Plus I had to pay his way out of jail five times. After buying him two caramel apples and four cups of lemonade, I nearly went broke."

Beginning Sunday night with S.E.L.F.'s movie "On Golden Pond" and running through the Chi Delta's Harvest Moon Banquet on Friday evening, other twirp festivities included a hayride to Dr. Ed Coulter's farm sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, a luau sponsored by the EEE women's social club, The Grand "S" Opry featuring the vocal talents of the Sigma Alpha Sigma men, the Zetas' Dating Game and the annual Gamma Sadie Hawkins fair. But some girls broadened the opportunity by taking their twirp dates out to eat for dinner or to the Tiger Grill for a ooke.

"I was kind of surprised when I was twirped to the Air Supply concert in Little Rock," said Greg Davis. "But I'm not complaining

because I enjoyed the reversed."

Although twirping uncommon experience girls, the events sponsored by campus organizations involved a lot of planning and proved to be entertaining.

"At first I didn't like the idea of having to ask a guy out for a date," said Rhonda Anderson. "But twirp dates were a new experience. I let a guy know we're interested in him."



CANDLELIGHT LUAU. Pam Randolph and Larry Bennett enjoy the night's entertainment at the EEE's contribution

UNINVITED GUEST Dr. Coulter's provides a pleasant atmosphere for refreshments and fellowship during the

photo by Mike Thomas



EXCITED TRIO. The success of the EEE luau was reflected on the faces of Ann Pryor, Paula Holland and Dawn Chambliss. Featuring the vocal talents of the EEE beaus, the Tuesday night luau was one of the events sponsored by clubs for twirp couples. — photo by Ken Shaddox



Perilous parking

Faculty as well as students experienced the pains of finding a place to park

by Larenda Haynes

W

ith 1,042 campus parking spaces for 904 issued parking stickers, students theoretically shouldn't have had trouble finding a place to "put it in park."

However, the extra 138 parking spots didn't satisfy the students' desires for convenient, close-to-home parking.

Students living in Flippen-Perrin, Blake and Francis Crawford dormitories faced the worst congestion of cars in one area because plans for an additional parking lot were yet to be completed.

"The new parking lot was not constructed," explained Mr. Bill Harkrider of the school's maintenance department, "for the simple reason that curbs and gutters were badly needed around the Blake parking area due to soil erosion problems."

When completed, the new parking lot planned for the former ravine beside and in front of Francis Crawford Hall will provide approximately 50 more places for students to park. But in the meantime, the lack of places to park caused students many headaches.


Nickol Northern, a Francis Crawford resident, was told by the security officer that she could double park in front of the building because there were no other parking spaces available at the time — 1:00 a.m.

"He told me he wouldn't give me a ticket and he didn't," said Nickol, "but they changed shifts and the other officer did. I think that if they give you a parking sticker, they should provide you with a parking spot!"

Parking stickers were a must for students with vehicles on campus. There were eight different colored stickers with color-coordinating parking places scattered throughout the campus. Almost selfishly, some students dared to suggest having not one, but two different colored stickers for two different parking lots on campus. Mike Thomas complained, "In order to meet the requirements of my job as a photographer, I have to get around. My parking sticker is yellow and there are no yellow areas around the photography lab. That is why I need two parking stickers."

Some students didn't have any worries as far as parking problems went.

"I live just a hop, skip and a jump down the street so I walk around campus; therefore, I have no parking problems," said Lisa Taylor.

The traffic officers issued an average of 100 tickets a week, totalling about 3700 tickets for the entire year. That averaged approximately four tickets for each student with a vehicle on campus. 

MADE IN THE SHADE. At least temporarily, a student has left his jeep in a much cooler, no-parking zone on campus. During the early fall and late spring, students searched for parking spaces that wouldn't lead to hot vinyl seats. — photo by David Nash



HALLE



CONGESTION. Two students attempt unsuccessfully the almost impossible task of finding an empty parking space near the front door of Francis Crawford Hall. The majority of car owners settled for far-off places to "put it in park", and longer walks to their dorms. — photo by David Nash

CAUGHT. An Arkadelphia municipal police officer completes a more costly traffic ticket for a student vehicle in a no-parking zone. City "cops" occasionally patrolled the campus streets for traffic violations. — photo by Ken Shaddox



TWO WHEELS ARE BETTER THAN FOUR. Not restricted to certain designated parking lots, bicycles proved an attractive alternative for transportation around campus. — photo by David Nash

Enjoyable exhaustion

Hours of hard work helped pull off "one of the best student events"

by Paula Holland

W

hy did it seem that everyone was so busy all of a sudden? Familiar scenes of students enjoying the plaza swings on crisp October afternoons gave way to glimpses of groups hurrying off to practices and brief snatches of lyrics heard coming from various meeting places around campus.

"Tiger Tunes, '82" took the campus by storm, but before the shows could go on in Mitchell Auditorium on October 22 and 23, hours of hard work had to be put into preparing for the big event.

Sponsored by the Ouachita Student Foundation, Tiger Tunes was an all-campus sing that helped OSF raise money for student scholarships. Though the participating groups competed for cash prizes, Carol Roper, the sponsor of the Student Foundation, said, "The main purpose of Tiger Tunes is to draw the students together. It requires a lot of time and energy, and there have been people who have told us that there is no way that we could pull off such an event. But we've done it for three years now, and we'll do it again this year."

The various groups that participated in the musical extravaganza practiced for what seemed like weeks on end before "disaster rehearsals" hit, and a very secretive atmosphere seemed to lurk in the air as students thought to themselves, "I wonder what the other shows will look like?" They soon found out as the curtain went up on the first full-fledged disaster rehearsal, and Alan Quigley, the Tiger Tunes Committee Chairman, reminded the participants, "Now, tonight you're not supposed to look good! This is disaster rehearsal, remember?"

But the students found that all their hard work was worth it as they entertained the capacity crowds on hand with their choreographed routines. The Freshman Class, who won First Runner-Up, presented a show with the theme of "American Fatstand", while the Baptist Student Union did their rendition of "28 Good Deeds", a take-off on "Monopoly". Sigma Alpha Iota performed a

theme of "Bug Off" and the Pi Kappa Zeta's doing "Bars and Stripes Forever". The EEE's came through with "The U.S. Male" and won Second Runner-Up honors. And the Kappa Chi men's social club stole the show by winning four category awards, the Overall Entertainment Award, and the Grand Prize with "The Gang's All Here".

For some participants it was a time of exhaustion as they tried to juggle early morning choreography cram sessions, work schedules, dress rehearsals, and late night practices, while they burned the midnight oil to get homework assignments in on time. But most snapped out of their weary state when the curtains went up on the first show and they anxiously awaited their chance to be in the spotlight for a brief five minutes.

During the performances, group control leaders found it difficult to keep the chattering groups quiet backstage as a sense of excitement and energy built and filled the air with a touch of "friendly competition."

And not only did the different shows entertain the multitudes in Mitchell, but a special group — Kelly Hayes, Richard Wentz, Susan Allred, and Elise Arrington — kept the production running smoothly by acting as the hosts and hostesses for the evening.

All in all, "Tiger Tunes, '82" accomplished what it set out to do: it helped to raise money for student scholarships and it pulled the students together in a unifying task. As Beth Laney said, "What started out as a few scattered ideas and some clumsy attempts at choreography may have been one of the best student events held this year."

OU

"WE DESERVE A MAN TODAY." Disaster rehearsals gave the EEE women's social club a chance to polish up their routine on the stage of Mitchell Auditorium. The EEE's won Second Runner-up honors with their rendition of "The U.S. Male." — photo by Ken Shaddox



GO TO STAGE, GO DIRECTLY TO STAGE. Backstage scenes revealed nervous participants anxiously awaiting their turn in the spotlight. The Baptist Student Union's sandwich-style attire won them the "Best Costume" award



"I'M ON AMERICAN FATSTAND!" Winning First Runner-Up honors in their initial performance of Tiger Tunes was an exciting experience for the Freshman Class. Allan Perry and Hollye Henson told of being "on top of the scales looking down on depression."
— photo by Ken Shaddox

"WE'RE MEAN, WE'RE ROUGH, WE'RE REALLY TOUGH." The Kappa Chi men's social club won the Grand Prize award for their portrayal of street gangs in New York. Nate Rose and John Hossler ended the performance with a handclasp between the opposing gangs.
— photo by Michael Thomas

Spiritual elements

From the Gurdon Light to campus superstitions, ghost stories haunted students' imaginations

by Kelly Iv

Curious students who doubted the authenticity of the Gurdon Light, Flippen-Perrin and Cone Bottom's phantoms sought out those spiritual elements.

Every year large groups of people drove out to the Gurdon train tracks. There they tried to see a light that came from the lantern of an old man who was supposedly searching for his head. According to sophomore Bryan Bullington, who said he saw the light, it didn't come from a lantern at all. He explained the light as the combining of gases rising from the surrounding swamp waters. Just what really was the Gurdon light?

Two of the girls' dorms had ghost stories. The freshman dorm, Flippen-

Perrin, was the scene for the haunting of the Lady in Black. According to legend, a Ouachita girl was forbidden by her parents to date her Henderson boyfriend. In an act of defiance the two lovers killed themselves. Dressed totally in black the mother, who had a peg leg, desperately wandered the halls of Flippen-Perrin during homecoming week in search of her daughter. Sophomore Stacy McCollum felt the Lady in Black was just someone dressed up. Who really was the Lady in Black?

The oldest girls' dorm, Cone-Bottoms, had a ghost story too. In the 1920's a resident of the dorm became so depressed with her school

work that she threw herself from the elevator shaft. The door was sealed and rumor had it that one night the girl's ghost could be seen trying to get out of the building. Vance, a junior who lived in Cone-Bottoms' her freshman year, said she was glad to not live there because of the stories. Are the noises really from the ghost of the dead girl?

A lot of emphasis was placed on spiritual growth, but on a school night the emphasis was on spiritual ghosts. Tales of the Gurdon Light, the Lady in Black and the ghost of Cone-Bottoms kept students aware of phantom elements.



HAUNTING SUPERSTITION
A student waits by for the "ghost" of verser drama. The full spread shot is a photo of the famous Gurdon Light illustration by David Nash Lynn



Pre-pageantry polish

by Paula Holland

From dieting to prop building to last-minute practices, the 1982 pageant went on to win the "Touch of Class"

W

hen are we going to get this thing started?"

"Does my hair look all right?"

"It sure is cold back here!"

"What about my belt — is it stright?"

"I will be so glad when this is over with so I can eat!"

"Does my makeup look okay?"

"Hey, the Court of Honor is finished with their song - we're next! Good luck, everybody!"

And with that the parade of 24 contestants began, and the 16th annual Miss OBU Pageant was underway.

But before the curtain could open at 7 p.m. on April 10 in Mitchell Auditorium, hours of hard work and preparation had to be put into the big event. The task of organizing the pageant had been going on for months behind the desk of Mac Sisson, executive director of the Miss OBU tradition. Sisson coordinated the efforts of his staff and the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, the sponsors of the pageant, to put on what has been dubbed "the best local pageant in the state."

"This is no rinky-dink contest," Cheryl Bass, the Association of Women Student representative said. "The Miss OBU pageant has to be the most organized production I've ever been in, and that's because Mac makes sure everything runs like clockwork."

And, at the same time that Blue Key was setting up the ramp lights and putting the backdrop into place for the pageant's theme of "A Touch of Class", a host of other people were working to provide the best entertainment possible for the capacity crowds that would fill Mitchell Auditorium. A combination of tuxedos to sweatshirts and blue jeans and a variety of music meant hours of practice for the Miss OBU Court of Honor, composed of Rick Briscoe, Donna McKenzie, Marcia Ramirez, Carlos Ichter, Deanna Briley and Paul Cheatham.

But, most importantly, while the props were being painted and the last-minute details were being worked out, the 24 contestants found that, though pageant life was fun, there was also a lot of hard work involved.

"There's more to it than walking on stage and having a good time," Carrie Williams, the Student Senate representative said. "Of course, you have your talent to think about, but you also have to worry about how you walk, try to stay on a diet, and try to keep up with current events. The funniest thing that I remember was seeing a bunch of pageant girls lying

in the sun behind the "Newsweeks" in their hair. It was only March!"

Finally, after hours of practice and planning and practicing until perfection was complete. The pageant was as scheduled, and the 1982 Miss OBU was crowned the then-reigning Miss OBU, Elizabeth Ward of Russellville.

...no rinky-dink contest.

TERRY GRIFFIN
Miss OBU 1982

SHERRI WARD
First runner-up

CHRISTINE ROBERSON
Second runner-up

ELISE ARRINGTON
Third runner-up

LESLIE BERG
Fourth runner-up

MELINDA INGRAM
Miss Congeniality

hush fell over the crowd for the evening — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Griffin — a winner, "...contestant — Terry Griffin!"

"The atmosphere of the pageant is just wonderful," said. "The cut-throat competition between contestants in other pageants just doesn't exist. We all helped and supported each other, and that really makes a difference."

"Everybody who has won the OBU pageant before has a different reaction," said. "Some are calm and collected, some are just spazzed out! I have never won Miss OBU ever since I was in Ouachita - I think that the title means so much to me."



A HUG FROM MISS AMERICA. Arkansas' own Elizabeth Ward, Miss America 1981, gives a hug of congratulations to Elise Arrington as she was crowned Miss OBU.

WINNING THE HONOR OF THE 1982 MISS OBU, Leslie Berg, fourth runner-up.



SILVER BOWL IN HAND. As the crown of Miss OBU was placed on her head, Terry Griffin was congratulated by the onlooking Joy Johnson. "I thought to myself, 'This isn't a dream - it's real!'" Terry said. — photo by Aaron Lynn



ABSOLUTE ENTHUSIASM. The Association of Women Students' representative, Cheryl Bass, entertains the capacity crowd in Mitchell Auditorium with her rendition of "Mind Your Love". — photo by Ken Shaddox

The unseen beaut

After the crowning of the new **Ouachitonian Beauty**, many of the contestants judged their newly found friendships to be their own personal rewards.

by Elaine Stampe
Phylisa Carru

The dressing room was ecstatic with laughter, questions and encouraging words. One wouldn't think these girls were in competition with one another, but rather that they were trying to help each other win. Each contestant found herself making friends with others with whom she'd never had any former relationships.

"The girls in the pageant were super," said Tami Snow, a contestant representing Sigma Alpha Sigma men's social club. "I made a lot of special friends."

With much careful planning by the *Ouachitonian* staff, the pageant of "Ragtime" was underway with the sportswear competition being first. The theme, carried out by student entertainers Cheryl Bass, Joyce Bradley, Vicki Taylor, Lynn Bradley, Don Brown, and John Hossler, and co-emcees Barry Bates and Donna McKenzie, brought back the music and entertainment of the Roaring Twenties.

The evening gown competition closed the pageant, leaving some of the contestants relieved, while

others anticipated the moment of the awards.

Retreating back to the dressing room, the girls passed words of encouragement to one another, and complimented each other sincerely on their performances.

Lynn Vance, a junior, representing Gammi Phi women's social club, was elected by the contestants to reign as Miss Congeniality.

The five judges, who were Laura Daven and Paula Benson of Little-Rock, Ann Evans of Magnolia, Julie Hendrix of Fayetteville, and Ann Porter of Hamburg selected ten finalists. From this group, the four runners-up were selected. Lou Ann Flanders, a senior representing the Sports Information Department was the fourth runner-up. Freshman Sonya Wiley, representing Flippen-Perrin dormitory was third. Shannon Bowen, a freshman representing Rho Sigma men's social club was chosen second-runner up, and first runner-up was Dana Lumpkin, a freshman representing the photography lab.

Finally, her name was called. Her mouth wide — it was like a voice from the microphone "... your 1988 Ouachitonian number seven, Christine."

Christine, a sophomore from the News Bureau, took a walk down the ramp as the girls applauded her.

When it was all over, she was embraced, congratulated and thanked each other in a reunion in the dressing room. Christine was the beauty the audience saw and an experience the contestants would cherish forever.

"Pageants are a wonderful way to get to know people," said Christine. "I was elected Miss Congeniality, Lynn Vance was runner-up. They hugged them when they're here. I was nervous and excited. It's a treasure the experience is more than that, the friends I made."

THE WINNING SMILE. Christine Robertson's smile illustrates how she won the Beauty Pageant. — Photo by Phylisa Veneman



REFLECTIONS Contestant Sherry Gorum does some last minute touch ups before going back to the stage to model her evening wear. — Photo by Aaron Lynn



JUST A PEEK. Activities back stage centered around the curtain where anxious contestants waited their turns in rehearsals. Holly Vines, Judi Holcombe, and Jan Mitchell watched their



A warm tradition

The weather's warmth matched the warm feeling of welcoming back alumni and friends

by Paula Ho

It was warm. For the first time in years, it was warm. Though students could predict well beforehand what they would be doing during the week of Homecoming — making paper balls and wondering how to get the black newspaper print off their hands, getting alumni teas together, voting on the queen and her court, and planning for the bonfire — no one could predict how warm the weather would be. Cries of "I can't believe it's the middle of November!" rang out across campus, while shirt-sleeves took the place of winter coats and gloves at the fairgrounds where various clubs and the freshmen built their traditional chicken-wire floats.

Homecoming 1982 had arrived, and throughout campus, students and the administration busily prepared for this special, celebrated week — a week to "welcome home" alumni and friends. Clubs met to discuss float ideas, class reunions, the bonfire, and alumni teas had to be scheduled and organized, maintenance worked to make the campus look its best, and the football team practiced hard to face the Bison of Harding University.

The weekend officially began Wednesday night when a pep rally sponsored by the Student Senate was held in the cafeteria in honor of Buddy Benson's football team. The band provided musical entertain-

ment for those dining in. Trey Berry was the w "E.T. Sound Alike" cont held before the cheerlea students in cheers designed to raise spirit student body involved in Tiger team well.

Thursday evening traditional pep rally Gymnasium, where after torches lit up the eve students made their annual bonfire that was north end of campus.

Working within the "Motion Mania", a take motion pictures, the wo clubs, their beaus, and t



ON TO THE FIRE. Bright torches lit the road that led to North campus as students made their way to the traditional bonfire sponsored by the Rho Sigmas. — photo by Ken Shaddox

CHICKEN WIRE MASTERPIECE. Long hours of work went into building the floats that were the highlight of the Homecoming parade. Majetta Hundley helped to create the Pi Kappa Zeta's float, "Box the Bison". — photo by Ken Shaddox



worked hard to make their the best ever. When Float finally arrived, the fair- virtually rang with the of hammers, saws, and while members busily glued stuffed the chickenwire forms were to become clever pieces. The only difference in at the fairgrounds was the weather and the absence of sweaters and winter coats that were a must for survival in tin building that, to some, their second home for the the old saying "If you don't Kansas weather, stick around be different tomorrow",

certainly rang true when a cold front passed through town during the night, and the campus awoke to freezing temperatures Saturday morning. Nevertheless, hundreds of people lined Main Street to watch the floats, band, and Homecoming contestants kick off the events of this climactic day. Club members and freshmen stood back and watched as

continued

A NEW CONTESTANT. You've heard of write-in candidates for President. Well, Mary Donkeiford was the write-in candidate for 1982 Homecoming Queen. Mary is Janna Lowrey's cousin from California that visited campus for a couple of days and liked it so much she decided to stay. — photo by David Nash



A warm tradition

BLOCK THAT PASS. Defensive tackle Todd George attempts to deflect a pass thrown by the Bison quarterback. The Tiger defense helped to spur a victory of 14-3 over the Bison. — photo by Ken Shaddox



A LONG VIGIL. With all the comforts of home — a tape player, hot chocolate, and a lounge chair — to get them through the night, Paul Au and Steve Evans take their turn at the annual Rho Sigma "ringing of the bell". — photo by David Nash

their chicken-wire masterpieces rolled down the street, and they breathed a sigh of relief when their floats finally passed in front of the judges' stand and made their way to the ESC Plaza.

When it was all over and done, the Chi Delta women's social club was presented with the "Gold Hammer Award" in the Student Senate's annual Homecoming float competition. This was the fourth consecutive year that the Chi Deltas claimed first place, and it was their float, "Beam Up the Bison", which portrayed the Starship Enterprise in "Star Trek: The Motion Picture", that won this honor for them. Second place went to the EEE women's social club, who combined a traditional pumped float with the "live float" that they had presented in Homecoming 1981. Billed as "The Best Little Fieldhouse in the AIC", the EEE's acted out a "romp 'n' stomp" skit atop the bed of their float that depicted the Tiger's victory over the Bison that day. And the Gamma Phi women's social club won third place honors with their

float that hailed Coach Buddy Benson as "Patton".

Pre-game activities began at 2:00 at A.U. Williams Field as 25 contestants lined the field and nervously awaited the announcement of the Homecoming queen and her court. Selected as queen by popular vote among the student body was Leanne Sandifer, a sophomore from Arkadelphia, representing the sophomore class. Members of her court were first runner-up, Cathy Crosskno, a junior from Blytheville, representing the Rho Sigma men's social club; second runner-up, Hollye Henson, a freshman from Fort Smith, representing the Freshman class; third runner-up, Mary Humphreys, a junior from Hot Springs, representing the Beta Beta men's social club; and fourth runner-up, Jan Mitchell, a junior from Magnolia, representing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The game was where the excitement of the weekend reached its peak as the Bison succumbed to the Ouachita squad by a score of 14-3, and the Tigers walked off the field

with the AIC champions. Emotion flowed through Williams Field as Coach K carried on his players' shoulders, put an end to the day's action.

To top off the big week Christian, a contemporary songwriter, and White featured in concert at Mitchell Auditorium. Before the Homecoming Christian sang favorites currently climbing the Christian music scene.

Though Homecoming will be remembered as holding distinct features, it will be remembered as a time of a warmth of pride in knowing the Tigers had battered for a victory, a warm party that was usually quite during the traditional float and the warmth of welcoming friends and alumni who to share Homecoming 1981.



BEAM UP THE BISON. The Chi Delta women's social club won their fourth consecutive Golden Hammer Award with their float depicting the Starship

"DADDY, WHAT NUMBER DID YOU CALL?" "This is getting exciting," Sandifer tells his daughter Leanne as she is announced the 1982 Homecoming



CUT AND SWAP. The cut and swap session held by Lisa Taylor, Tami Snow, Beth Johnson and Terri Warren succeeded in cutting the cost of Sunday night meals. — Photo by Mike Thomas



BARGAIN HUNTING. The scramble for bargains from the Signal, and Beta coupons for Pizza Hut and other eating places became a necessity on Sunday afternoons. Rob Shirakbari and Judson Ridgeway search for coupons. — photo by Mike Thomas

EATING OUT: Sunday night at Andy's proved to be an enjoyable change from the cafeteria for Marla Whitworth and Gloria Gardner. Students swarmed local businesses with the absence of a meal. — photo by Ken Shaddox



Dormitory dining

"Dorm sweet dorm" life forced students to fare for themselves when "starving to death"

by John Moore

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idnight raids of the refrigerator were taken for granted when one lived in his own home, but when school dormitories became a nine month home away from home, students found alternative methods of quenching hunger pangs.

"I can't survive on cafeteria food alone. I keep stocked up on peanut butter, popcorn, potatoe chips and cokes," Gordon Kumpuris revealed. "On Sunday nights I sometimes go all out. Last weekend I fried a whole chicken in my room."

With the absence of any kitchens in men's dormitories, male students often had to invent their own methods of cooking in their small rooms. Cooking soup or macaroni and cheese, frying chicken or making cheese dip were a few of a hundred and one uses for a pop corn popper. But female residents had it a lot easier.


"In our dorm we have a kitchen with a stove, refrigerator and sink," Flippen resident Regina Cato reported. "It makes it easy for us to cook up something to eat. I particularly enjoy baking cookies and brownies for my boyfriend, Hugh."

Though female residents enjoyed more homelike conditions, they still had to supply their own ingredients by shopping at local grocery stores. Others discovered that their permanent home was still close enough to eliminate the ringing up of a super market cash register.

"When I'm home for the weekend, I raid the cupboard and stock up on snacks to take back to school," Greg Davis admitted. "I have to cook most of it in the popcorn popper, but it's either that or feed 80 cents into the hall vending machines for pastry and a coke."

Naturally, some don't like to cook. But they still consume plenty of food other than that offered in Walt's cafeteria.

"I average three trips a week to the grocery store to cure my munchies," Byron Hall laughed. "I usually buy the same junk food offered in the dorm vending machines but at half the price."

Even though students not often enjoyed the advantages of an entire cabinet, refrigerator and freezer full of it in the popcorn popper, but it's still found ways of satisfying their middle of the night appetites. 

GOOD MORNING CAPTAIN. As an alternative to breakfast at Walt's Tracey Biggs opts for a breakfast of cold cereal in her room. — photo by Tracy Meredith

MIDNIGHT MUNCHIES. Popcorn was a popular food to satisfy late-night cravings. A bowl of the fluffy white stuff was at the center of many an evening's entertainment, from television viewing to conversation. — photo by Ken Shaddox





MAKE-SHIFT KITCHEN. *With a few simple appliances, like a toaster and electric coffee pot. Students could transform their dorm rooms into kitchens. — photo by Tracy Meredith*



VARIATIONS. *Although its most common function was to pop popcorn, the popcorn popper had a hundred and one uses from cooking soup to frying chicken to making cheese dip.*

RELAXED MELODIES. *Singer-songwriter Paul Davis debuts on campus in late September. The concert included hits such as "Sweet Life" and "I Go Crazy" Davis enjoyed a tremendous response with "Sixty-Five Love Affair." — photo by David Nash*

CLOSE TO THE KEYS. *David Meece brings the audience to their feet with his mixture of humor and song. The September concert was the first to be presented during the year. — photo by Aaron Lynn*



Special events were presented throughout the year, providing a break from busy schedules

by Beth Morehart

In twenty minutes the number of people in Mitchell Hall Auditorium had increased from fifteen SELF members to over 600 students. It was the first day of freshman orientation and SELF presented the first movie of the school year "What's Up Doc?" Complete with soft drinks, popcorn and nachos, the feature was only the beginning of a long line of entertaining events.

The Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund brought over 35 film features to campus. Students traveled to Mitchell after church on Wednesday and Sunday nights to enjoy such box office hits as "On Golden Pond," "Star Wars," "The Champ," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." And in keeping with the SELF tradition, many old time favorites and classics were brought

back to campus such as "South Pacific," "Cinderella," "Casablanca" and "The Sound of Music."

Although known for movie entertainment SELF was also responsible for many other fun and exciting events which took place on campus.

Gil Eagles returned in late August for the ninth time. Having established himself as one of America's foremost entertainers and lecturers in the field of E.S.P. and hypnosis, Eagles employed crowd participation and enjoyed a tremendous response.

Contemporary Christian songwriter and recording artist David Meece presented the first concert of the school year and enjoyed a vibrant audience. Adding humor to the program through sharing his childhood experiences, Meece was a popular attraction for students in September.

Only a few students went home the weekend of September 24. Over eight hundred crowded into Mitchell Auditorium to see and hear Paul Davis. The singer-songwriter impressed the listeners with his mellow personality and sang a succession of hits including "Do Right," "Sweet Life," "I Go Crazy" and "Sixty-Five Love Affair."

There were many other popular entertaining groups slated for the year. Chris Christian, a contemporary musician returned to campus and concluded the homecoming festivities on Saturday night. A personal touch was added to the concert when Christian invited Donald Knoll, a junior from DeWitt, to accompany him on stage.

The Cruse Family made their sixth appearance in January. More than

continued



SUBCONSCIOUS THOUGHTS ARE SOMETIMES FUNNY. Hypnotist Gil Eagles provokes a humorous reaction from Mike Treadway during the exhibition on campus. Eagles asked for volunteers from the audience, who performed many stunts from singing to participating in an imaginary Oakland race. — photo by David Nash

EMOTIONAL FLASHBACK. Dora Yoder portrays a Jewish woman who relates her childhood experiences in a ghetto concentration-type camp in Verser's production of "I Never Saw Another Butterfly." The drama was presented the second week in October. — photo by Ken Shaddox

Unlimited entertainment (cont.)

entertaining, the ten-member Texas family offered encouragement and inspiration.

In addition to concerts, lectures and fine arts programs, SELF had a special events committee which presented some new ideas for the year. One idea, Coffee Plus, was a big success. Students and faculty members discussed "the topic of the day" over coffee each Thursday morning in the Tiger Grill.

Another new idea, SUB Super Friday, was slated for special weekends each month. Students completed to receive discounts on food in the Tiger Grill and games in the gameroom of Evans Student Center.

Down the street in Verser Theatre the curtains rose the second week in October and the sixteen member cast of "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" presented the first of four productions slated for the school year. The play was set up in flashback, with the main character relating what she experienced as a young girl while being kept at a ghetto concentration-type camp during World War II. According to Bill Ballard, drama instructor and director of the play, the author of the play got inspiration for the plot from a collection of children's drawings and poems that were actually found at a Terezin concentration camp.

NEIGHBORLY ADVICE. *Booley McKinley, portrayed by Andrew Wilkendorf offers his opinions to the other actors in "Wedding on Jack Mountain." The play ran for five nights in October. — photo by Aaron Lynn*

INSPIRATIONAL LYRICS. *The year's homecoming festivities were concluded with Chris Christian in concert. The singer presented many original songs as well as a few old-time favorites. — photo by Tracy Meredith*

"A Wedding on Jack Mountain," which was written by professor of drama Dennis Holt, was presented by the drama department in November. The play was the second of Holt's "Arkansas Trilogy" to be produced, and was selected for entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

Verser presented "Dear Ruth" the first week in March. The play was a comedy in which a young girl carried on a romantic correspondence with an overseas soldier, in her older sister's name.

The Hungarian classic "Liliom" was presented the last week of April. The production from which the American musical "Carousel" was adapted, was Verser's final production of the year.

When tired of studying or creating activity on their own, students attended drama productions in Verser Theatre, musical affairs in Mabee Recital Hall and enjoyed numerous concerts, lectures and movies sponsored by SELF and the Joint Educational Consortium of Arkadelphia.

With the many clubs and organizations on campus, there was rarely an excuse to sit in the dorm room. According to Rhonda Auten, "sometimes I was tempted to skip studying or to put it off 'til later. I was just afraid I'd miss something!"



EARLY BROADCASTING. *"The Hour" was brought to campus Productions and SELF. The musical-comedy was a re-crea*



Something for (almost) nothing

When funds ran low and days were sometimes boring, students found creative ways to occupy their time

by Shann Nob

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ith prices climbing, it was sometimes difficult to have a good time without running into expense. When money was not always available students could walk to the SUB for ping-pong, pool or video games.

However, some students were more creative. Deanne Crain said, "When most everything is closed, Joe and I go down to Piggly-Wiggly and compare no-name and brand-name products. One night we spent two hours in there. I'll bet no one else does that!"

Chris Rowe and Clent Fetters enjoyed playing with the toys in Wal-Mart. "Clent always plays with the trucks," said Chris, "His favorite thing to do is to run them up and down the aisles."

For other students the more physical aspect of recreation appealed to them. "One reason I like to run is to keep in shape," said Steve Tiller. "It's also relaxing. If you run right and enjoy running it can really ease tension."

Bike riding was Sheila Colclasure's favorite pastime. "Riding a bike is a good way of sightseeing," Sheila

said, "and it's faster and more fun than walking."

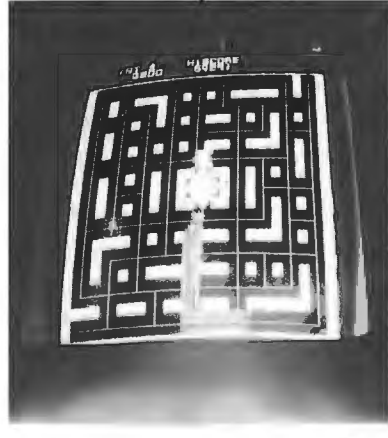
Then there were those who weren't interested in going to the SUB to find entertainment. In some cases, just getting together to watch TV was popular.

"Sometimes a few of us will get together and watch TV," said Andy McMahan. "It gives us a much-needed break from study and a chance to just talk and hang out."

As far as planned activities go, Andy Westmoreland considers the intramural program to be well-rounded. "It gives us an opportunity to meet new people. The social clubs and SELF offer different programs and activities as well."

"For a school the size of ours, we have as many student activities as our calendar can absorb," said Steve Tiller. "Every school needs a balance between academics and extracurricular activities. I think students more or less find this balance by deciding how much they can handle."

BEACH BEAUTIES. During the warm weather months, Lake DeGray was the place to be. Leslie Moore, Melinda Ingram, and Georgianna Manuel prepare to hit the water for an afternoon of fun in the sun. — photo by David Nash



VIDEO MANIA. With the latest video craze, students rushed to the game room



BOTTOMED. The Crystal Palace was another place to meet friends and have

A LEAPING CATCH. In an attempt to catch the frisbee, Michael



CAUGHT IN THE ACT. A rolled car was a common sight on campus. Terry Owen and Genni Ratcliff are caught in their mischievous fun. — photo by Traci Meredith

ALL IN FUN. A shaving cream fight is one way Agapé, a gospel singing group, found to relax and release some of the tensions of their hectic schedule. — photo by Ken Shaddox



I oo much to handle

by Robin Robbins

There's one on every floor — someone who makes you lock your doors at night and makes you exit with care in the morning . . . the practical joker

It all started real late one night, or should I say real early? It was around one o'clock, and I had just finished studying for a big English test and was more than ready to be in my bed sound asleep. I brushed my teeth and started to slide between the sheets when my feet came to an abrupt halt. After struggling for a few seconds I realized that my feet weren't going anywhere and that someone had short-sheeted my bed. After the initial moment of shock I laughed, rearranged my sheets and snuggled down for a good night's sleep.

Thirty minutes later, startled by the disturbing buzz of an alarm clock, I got up and turned off my clock and was ready to head for the shower when I realized the alarm was still sounding. I looked at my clock which said two. It was then that I realized the buzzing was not coming from my clock and looked for the noisemaker. After a short search I found the culprit, turned it off and went back to bed. By the third time I was getting slightly tired of the game. The alarm clocks were hidden in my drawer, in my dirty clothes basket and various other places.

Finally, my alarm clock buzzed and I got up. I was then disturbed by the hall phone ringing. I opened my door and found a thick wall of newspaper covering the door facing. I tried to push through, but it wouldn't budge. My only choice was to stand there and tear layer by layer until I could get out.

I ran to the phone, hoping the caller wouldn't hang up before I got there, and tried to lift the receiver. Someone had super-glued the receiver to the phone, and I had to pry it loose. Of course, by that time the caller had hung up.

I sighed and thought, "What a day!" I went back to my room and headed for the shower. I tried to open the door and found it wouldn't budge. I tugged and tugged, and it finally popped open. My suitemates had tied our bathroom doorknob to theirs.

I could not believe this day, and it had only just begun. I got in the shower and turned on the water. Of all things, it came out black. There was chocolate milk powder


in the shower head. I continued my shower and got out to find that all my clothes and all the towels were gone out of the bathroom and I was locked in.

My sense of humor was slowly leaving me. When my roommate finally let me out, I got dressed and headed out the door to take my English test. Needless to say, I was running late for my first class and my only thought was to get out into the safe, wide open space.

I headed out the front doors of Flippen-Perrin and out of the corner of my eye caught a glimpse of my car — at least I thought it was my car. It was covered from one end to the other with toilet paper, shaving cream and shoe polish. With a sigh of disbelief I strolled on to my class so I wouldn't be any later.

After my classes, exhausted from the morning's activities and the lack of sleep the night before, I rambled to my room thinking only of how good it would feel to collapse on my bed. Surely, nothing else could happen to me today. I opened my door and, boy, was I wrong! My entire room had been turned upside down. My pictures, posters, books, lamps, and bulletin board had all assumed an upside down position.

I collapsed on the bed and wondered, "Why me?" Then, I thought back to the time I had leaned a trash can full of water against one door so that when the door was opened it flooded the room, covered the commode with Saran wrap, put coke cans in the dryer and started it, flipped the breaker in the hall and made the electricity go off so the alarms clocks were slow. And there was the time I put shaving cream in an album cover and stomped it under my R.A.'s door.

After a short nap I got up and went to eat. I overheard one boy say he found his Volkswagon in the lobby of West. Someone else said firecrackers had been thrown in his room. I just sighed and thought, "Life at the wonderful world of Ouachita!" 



PRACTICAL PAPERER. When the hall is deserted Jefferie Holder goes to work papering Shelly Stout's door, to surprise the unsuspecting victim inside. — photo by David Nash

Freedom and Friendliness

by Wendy
McInvale

The openness of
students and faculty
members created a
harmonious Christian
environment

C

lothed in a high-necked black dress, her Bible under one arm, Jane Ouachita put on her pious face and left for class. This, however, was only an outsiders view of Miss Ouachita.

Actually, Jane wore button-levis, button-down shirts, and Nikes just like students on other campuses. The difference in the outsiders view and Jane's actual life was one that could only be discovered by a visit on campus.

Although Jane dressed like students at other universities and sometimes acted like those students, there still was some distinguishable

One example of this was the practice of speaking and smiling at everyone whether he was another student, a faculty member or a visitor on campus. Sophomore trainer Ivy said, "At the University of Arkansas, you just didn't talk to everyone you met. There was no going out of your way to meet people."

The difference in Ouachita's previous school, junior high school, was a Christian atmosphere." Karen Nolen said, "I have more freedom to be a Christian and to talk to people about my faith."

PLAYING. The first concert of the fall semester, David Meece performs in Mitchell Auditorium. SELF sponsored, mostly contemporary





classes." The freedom was especially felt by close friends. "I have so many experiences and that I can talk about the Bible," related sophomore Beth Poe. "In high school, we don't have that." Besides the individual efforts for friendliness, several campus organizations, such as the Baptist Union, Ministerial Alliance Men's and Women's Fellowship and Christian Athletes helped promote a friendly atmosphere. The popular program sponsored by BSU was Noonday. Noonday provided a rest or "time-out", each

day at 12. The 20-minute services offered prayer, songs, and devotionals to students, faculty members, or administrators needing a break. BSU also sponsored the Ouachita Players, a Christian drama group, singing groups like Agapé and JCP&L, and Christian Focus Week. The Ministerial Alliance was an organization especially for ministerial students, and FCA offered a time of weekly devotionals to all students, athletic or not. Other non-religious organizations abided by rules of ethics which were implied rather than written. For example, the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund (SELF) sponsored

only G or PG movies on campus. Director of Student Activities, Andy Westmoreland said, "Even the rebellious students don't actually want to see the school's policies change." Policies very different from those at state schools were those which governed campus life. Women had to abide by strict curfews, no in-room visitation was allowed between men and women, and dances were prohibited on campus. Besides the on-campus activities, many students attended and actively worked in local churches. For senior, Vicki Taylor, Richwoods Baptist Church, her church home away-

BLESS THIS FOOD. *Bowing their heads, Mike Keen and Mary Beth Minor, pause to bless their food. — photo by Ken Shaddox*

continued



KNEELING IN PRAYER. *At the altar in Berry Chapel, Tracy Biggs and Tim Knight pray together. The chapel was open all day to students, faculty members, and administrators needing a place to pray. — photo by Ken Shaddox*

PROUD TO BE A CHRISTIAN. *Boasting of the owner's belief, this sticker was seen on a car in a campus parking lot. Bumper stickers were an outward evidence of the school atmosphere. — photo by Ken Shaddox*



Freedom and Friendliness (cont.)

from-home, was "her life". Besides regularly attending the church, she was a member of the college choir, held a position on the nominating committee, and directed the children's choir.

Other students were a little apprehensive about making the move to local churches. "I was a little afraid that if I joined a church here, I would break ties at home," explained Beth Poe, "But, as Christians I think we should join a church where we are."

The Sunday School class Beth attended at Second Baptist Church

had about 40 members, most of whom were Ouachita students. The Sunday School teacher, Carol Roper, was Director of the Ouachita Student Foundation and an Admissions Counselor.

Like Carol, many other members of the faculty and administration were active in churches. These active church workers were not limited to the religion department. Several teachers like Roy Buckelew, a speech and debate teacher, pastored nearby churches.

Students of other faiths were also active, essential elements of the

religious environment. I, a junior from Pine Bluff, attended the First Baptist Church, but also worked with a youth group. Ruth also felt no pressure to conform to Baptist ways. In fact, she helped with BSU's Christian Week.

Ouachita was not just a religious environment. People dressed in black, carried a Bible under their arm, and all religion majors. It was, however, a place of Christian freedom and friendliness.



MISSION MESSAGE. *During a Noonday service, BSU president, Terry Fortner shares his experiences as a missionary to Houston's inner city. — photo by Ken Shaddox*

“The Master’s Touch” touches all

CFW reached out to all aspects of student life with its theme of “The Master’s Touch”

by Wendy McInvale

A

product of many months of prayer and several hours of brainstorming, “The Master’s Touch” was chosen as the theme for Christian Focus Week. From the time school started plans were being made and by the end of October the work had begun.

Christian Focus Week, January 31 through February 4, was a week set aside to “seek honest answers to honest questions about meaning, purpose, selfhood, truth, and the Christian life,” according to Dr. Daniel R. Grant.

The CFW committee chose “The Master’s Touch” as the theme because they wanted the week to relate to all students. Services offered students during CFW included prayer breakfasts, chapel services, seminars, and special programs. One highlight of the week was the opening concert by contemporary Christian artist, Cynthia

Clawson.

The main chapel speaker of the week was Doug Ezell, author of the book “Revelations of Revelation” and Roger Copeland, minister of music at Second Baptist Church in Little Rock and a Ouachita graduate, led the music in chapel and directed the musical “Hosanna” Friday evening. Other team members included Tom Logue, Dr. and Mrs. John Moore, Lynn Loyd, Chaplain Bob Cambell, and two Ouachita graduates, Ron Kelly and Martha Vastine.

According to Barb Griffin, chairman of CFW, the success was attributed to the publicity and the hard work of the CFW committee and BSU director Linda Anderson.

Throughout the week of Christian emphasis, the Master’s touch was seen as student participation Monday through Friday was overwhelming.



INTERESTED BYSTANDERS. At a midnight breakfast during Christian Focus Week a group of students pause to enjoy a performance by “The Fruit Loops and Frosted Flakes”. — photo by Ken Shaddox

SINGING HIS PRAISES. Cynthia Clawson sings during her concert opening CFW. The concert was held in Mitchell Auditorium and sponsored by SELF. — photo by Ken Shaddox



TOUCHING LIVES. *Christian Focus Week strove to show God's touch in every aspect of students' lives. The theme was "The Master's Touch". — photo by Ken Shaddox*

A weekly ritual

Chapel — those thirty minutes in Mitchell every week were a necessary ritual

by Dena White

T


ypical morning. As the alarm clock buzzed and Joe Ouachita fell out of bed and into the shower, there was in the back of his mind the hope that maybe the professor's car had stalled somewhere. As he trudged along in a state of semi-consciousness on his way to Lille Hall (and the 8 o'clock chimes sounded just as he reached the bridge to cross the ravine), he convinced himself that he would arrive to find "No class today" written across the board.

There was always that remote hope of a cancelled class, but a cancelled chapel? — No way! Those 30 (or 35 or 40 ...) minutes spent in Mitchell Auditorium on Tuesday mornings were as predictable as Suda-fed and Walt's potato chips.

To those not acquainted with the Ouachita lifestyle, "chapel" conjured up visions reminiscent of Sunday morning sermons and images of sedately dressed, somber faced, Bible-toting students. On the contrary, aside from the opening hymn (all three stanzas) led by Randy Garner and the closing prayer, chapel bore little resemblance to the outsiders concept. The intervening half hour between the opening and dismissal was sometimes religious in nature, but as often as not the

programs were led by visiting scholars, musicians, comedians and would-be politicians. Political debates between College Republicans and Young Democrats, slides from Dr. Grant's trip to China, and entertainment by the Ouachitones and Singing Men were samples of the chapel fare. Chapels were also used to plug special events like Tiger Traks and missions and to honor missionary kids and foreign students and homecoming participants.

For the first five weeks of the fall semester, freshmen attended an additional chapter each week on Thursdays as a part of orientation. Chapel was mandatory, but students had the option of missing up to four chapels each semester and skipping chapel entirely for one semester. And, as with any situation, if the activities on stage were not to their liking, students had the option of ignoring it in favor of taking a catnap, cross-stitching, writing letters or doing homework.

More than anything chapel was a break from classes, a time for the student body to convene and hear announcements from the administration and advertisements of upcoming events. It was part of the Ouachita Way ... a necessary ritual. 





NECESSARY Once a week, students file into Mitchell Auditorium for chapel. Although designed programs were meant for student attention, students used the time to study, do homework, cross-stitch, write letters, read mail or socialize. — photo by Ken Shaddox



ARRIVING EARLY To chapel, students often take a needed break routine. — photo by Ken Shaddox

ACTING. The After-Dinner Players, a touring Christian drama group, entertain chapel-goers with comic routines. — photo by Ken Shaddox

Daytime dilemma

As students kept pace with the latest in the fashion scene, they found that the more things changed, the more they stayed the same

by Paula Holl

It was an old, perplexing question, and at times it became a game. While some played the afternoon version of "Daytime Dilemma" along with their favorite soap stars, others had fun with a different version of the "dilemma" in the mornings: "I wonder what I'm going to wear today?"

Sometimes it was a tough decision that ranked right up there with choosing your major or deciding whether to say "I do" or not. But

whether students opted for "grubby" or to go for the look, the distinctive around campus reflected a fashion scene that always kept pace with the fashion scene.

The fall's slowly cooling temperatures kept the summer look longer than usual, but the north winds finally began to blow the old classics, such as the and white button-down crew-neck and cardigan



DRESSED FOR SUCCESS. Juniors Jan Mitchell, Pam Randolph, and Toby Anderson show their look of fashion and success for today's career-minded college student. — photo by Ken Shaddox

LOOK OF THE NEW WEST. Boots, bandannas, prairie skirts, and vests are worn by Lisa McCoy and Nate Rose to round out the latest look in Western gear. — photo by David Nash



blazers, wool skirts, and penny shoes were back. Other fall and winter favorites included khaki jackets, down vests, cords, and an array of "layered looks" achieved by wearing long-sleeved button-downs over shorter-sleeved shirts or polos.

Accessories became important to the fashion-conscious coeds, while the guys sported monogrammed ties and initial pins, gold beads, silk ties, and colored hose. Many new styles arrived on campus in the form of wool shorts, duck shoes, and long-sleeved T-shirts, adding variety to the look. The weather brought back the favorites of polos and Izods,

shorts (now longer than ever before), and cool short-sleeved button-downs, while a few miniskirts worn with white, pointed-toe tennis shoes appeared here and there. And, as always, the good old stand-bys of jeans, sweats, sweatshirts, and Nikes were prevalent to complete the picture.

As the fashion scene progressed and changed from time to time, we seemed to move right along with it, as many made it their habit to keep up with the latest looks in "GQ" and "Glamour". Yet others found that the best way to stay in pace with the newest trends was to put stock in the old saying, "The more things change, the more they stay the same."



CASUAL STROLL. Taking a break from studying, Keith Wheeler and Jan Mitchell prove that the old classics of sweaters, blazers, and corduroys are back to complete the fall and winter fashion favorites. — photo by Ken Shaddox

NEW FORM OF TRANSPORTATION. Keith Wheeler demonstrates his expertise on the skateboard as he sports the latest casual wear on campus. — photo by Ken Shaddox



A small world

Private meant sheltered, but the outside world crept in

by Dena White

O

Quachita was like a world within a world, a small island exempted from reality.

It was more than just the triviality of college life — the big concern with washday roulette, changing majors and decorating 9x12 rooms with green walls — that set Quachita apart. We were a private university, Southern Baptist, and, in this case at least, that meant sheltered. Alumni warned us that the real world was very different.

Yet, we weren't as naive as many suspected. The outside world crept in. We watched television (no HBO or MTV on campus, though), listened to the radio, and, dutifully, read our *Newsweeks*.

Living as we did in placid, rural Arkadelphia where the squirrel population rivaled the human in numbers, environmental protection debates, the Falklands crisis, MX missiles and street fighting in Lebanon and Central America did, indeed, seem to belong to another world.

However, there were events that touched us all. The deaths of John Belushi, Karen Carpenter, Henry Fonda, Princess Grace and Leonid Brezhnev saddened fans and followers worldwide.

Time magazine's Man of the Year was the computer, and 1982's leading leading man was, without question, E. T., the so-ugly-he's-oute, oh-so-lifelike, extra-terrestrial being of foam, fiberglass and polyurethane. Directed by Steven Spielberg, "E. T." raked in \$200 million in its first

two months. The lovable little creature's face cropped up everywhere — on greeting cards, home video games, T-shirts — and the year's catchiest phrase was "E. T. phone home."

"Rocky III," "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Tootsie" were also highly touted movies. "Tootsie" starred Dustin Hoffman as a disgruntled actor who dressed as a woman to land a role in a soap opera; "An Officer and a Gentleman"

combined the attractions of Richard Gere, Lou Gossett, Jr. and Debra Winger; and back for the third round was Sylvester Stallone in

"Rocky III." The title tracks from all three movies enjoyed some degree of success.

Cable, pay TV and video cassettes continued to lure viewers away from commercial television. Nevertheless, crowds still gathered around the set to watch J. R. and Bobby dual for control of Ewing Oil and to speculate whether Jenny and Greg would ever get married. "Gloria," "Remington Steele," "Mama's Family" and "Bare Essence" added some variety to the old favorites.

Two mini-series enjoyed large audiences. "The Blue and the Gray" — a Civil War epic partially filmed in Arkansas and including freshman Jay Singletary in a small speaking part — and "The Winds of War" — based on Herman Wouk's novel of World War II — gave some relief from the usual network fare.

Millions of "M*A*S*H" fans, on

continued

E.T. tugged at our heartstrings, the New Federalism introduced us to no-frills living and "Valley Girl" taught us a new dialect.



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE Heavy flooding during the week of Thanksgiving caused the Ouachita River to overflow its banks. Despite the heavy deluge, backwater still runs much of North Campus. — photo by Mike Thomas

"E. T. PHONE HOME." As a part of homecoming festivities, Melanina imitates the popular extra-terrestrial being from the box office hit directed by Steven Spielberg. Berry won the competition sponsored by the cheerleaders. — photo by Shaddox

DAYTIME DRAMA. Would Jenny and Greg ever get together? Would J. R.'s dastardly deeds go on forever? Quachita students tuned into the daytime soap opera. Some even planned their class work schedules around their program. — photo by Tracy M





CAMPAIGNING. The defeat of incumbent governor Frank White saw the return to office of democratic candidate Bill Clinton. On one of several campaign stops in Arkadelphia, Clinton speaks with the reigning Miss OBU, Terry Griffin. — photo by Mike Thomas



the night of February 28, witnessed the 4077's release from active duty after 11 years on network television, and not without some tears at the departure of Hawkeye, Hunnicut, and "Hot Lips" Houlhan. The 2 1/2-hour movie signalled the farewell of television's most successful series. (A 30-second commercial spot sold for as much as \$450,000.) Of course, the re-runs would be around forever, and plans for a sequel "After M*A*S*H," starring Col. Potter, Corp. Klinger and Father Mulohay were already underway.

Frank Zappa and daughter Moonunit introduced the U. S. to a new dialect with their hit single, "Valley Girl." "Tubular," "like totally," and "for sure" found their way into everyday conversation, joining "Awesome", "Get up!" and "Get a grip" (phrases of local or unknown origin.)

From Men at Work to the Waitresses, from Talking Heads to Haircut One Hundred, from Clash to Quarterflash, from the Human League to A Flock of Seagulls, the sounds of music filled the year, reflecting attitudes, lifestyles, fashions and the economy.

The rockabilly revival saw the return of 50's fashions and the emergence of the Stray Cats with "Rock This Town" and "Stray Cat Strut." The GoGo's, the J. Geils Band and other musicians influenced and updated version of 60's style music and a modern version of the mini-skirt. Rap, with its origins in

Jamaican music, finally caught on.

The day of the urban cowboy was past and the prairie skirt was only a fad, but country music lived on with Hank Williams, Jr., Alabama, John Anderson's "Swingin'" and Willie Nelson's "Always on My Mind."

The top pop song of the year was Olivia Newton-John's "Physical," reflecting America's obsession with physical fitness. Thousands tried the Cambridge Diet, a pre-mixed liquid diet that came in flavors ranging from chocolate to beef stew. Dance aerobics was gaining in popularity over jogging. About 800,000 people dished out \$15 million for "Jane Fonda's Workout Album." "Miss Piggy's Aerobique Exercise Album" promised to bring out the inner vous in every woman. The "Richard Simmons Show" and his "Never-Say-Diet Book" were signs of the times.

Seven people died as a result of taking cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. The scare resulted in the product's temporary removal from store shelves, along with other products when copycat crimes occurred. Protective packaging relieved some of the fear aroused by the poisonings.

At the state level attention focused on the antics of Sheriff Tommy Robinson and developments in the McArthur Case in which Mary Lee Orsini was convicted for the murder of the wife of a prominent Little Rock attorney.

The election of former governor Bill Clinton over incumbent republican Frank White and the passage of Amendment 59, which lifted the ceiling on interest rates, also concerned Arkansans. Heavy flooding all over the state and violent tornadoes were responsible for the loss of Arkansas lives and homes.

Reaganomics became to college students something more than a word in a newspaper headline. The threat to student financial aid, which kept students in limbo all summer, resulted in a national decline in college enrollment with the unforeseen effect of making more funds available to a reduced number of students.

The Gross National Product shrank by 1.8 percent in 1982. Inflation was the lowest it had been in 10 years, but unemployment (12 million) was the highest since the Great Depression. Business closings, bankruptcies, and layoffs were signs of an economy in transition. So was Billy Joel's hit song "Allentown" from *Nylon Curtain*, which told of the death of the American dream for laborers in that Pennsylvania city.

In sports, the St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series, the San Francisco '49ers won the NFL championship, the Los Angeles Lakers won the NBA championship, and the Ouachita Tigers won the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference title. The year 1982 marked the beginning of the United States Football League. (C)

SOUNDS OF MUSIC.
 ... an LP from the
 ... best seller list, Mike
 ... the jacket to find
 ... the album con-
 ... Men at Work, an
 ... group, enjoyed
 ... success "Who Can It
 ...?" and "Down
 ... The sounds of music
 ... ranged from the
 ... rockabilly "Stray
 ..." to the Go-Go's
 ... to John Ander-
 ... "Swingin'" to rap music.
 ... by Ken Shaddox.

MEMORA-
 ... After 11 successful
 ... network television
 ... "P*A*S*H" series left
 ... in style with a
 ... movie special, but
 ... of the 4077th
 ... on in reruns,
 ... and the hearts of
 ... fans like — photo by
 ...



FOR KICKS. Aerobic dancing and exercising were signs of the national obsession with physical fitness. Leanne Sandifer works out at the local Hourglass Fitness Center. — photo by David Nash

On the other side of happily ever after

A community of two, love and constancy, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health — yes! But are student marriages really for the best?

by Dena White

Married students made up a significant minority, forming roughly 8.5 percent of the student population, but there was no denying that invisible label which clearly identified them as 'married' (therefore 'different').

"After you're married your friends expect you to be different," explained Celeste Spann whose husband Grady, a former Ouachita student, was also a fulltime student at Henderson. "You feel ostracized," Celeste added. "You can go to the dorms, but it's not the same."

Marriage had its rewards (no ourfew!), but even the single student had difficulty enough finding time for study, work, non-academic pursuits and friends — without the added demands of a spouse to consider.

"The big problem now is just finding time to spend with my family," said Pam Drennan, a senior who worked in the post office who had given up one of her Avon routes to spend more time with her husband Paul, also a fulltime student, and their two-year-old daughter, Susan.

"It would have been easier if we'd waited to get married," Pam added. "It's a learning experience trying to balance school, work and family. You grow up fast."

Most married students would probably admit that there were times when they wished they had finished college before getting married. The added financial and emotional pressures resulted in less time to spend with old friends — single friends — and less time, in many cases, to spend on their studies or to be involved in the same campus activities in which they had been involved as single students. But there were those couples who still found time to be active on campus. Jim and Melanie Constable both participated in plays produced by the drama department. Other married students were involved in academic, social and service organizations.

But not all married students found that they could be as involved on campus as their unmarried peers. Laura Grisham admitted missing her activities in SELF and AWS. Both she and her husband Kevin had formerly been with the Ouachita Players. "We wanted to be involved on campus," Laura explained, "but we had to set our priorities. It was either be involved on campus or work

For Jeff and Deborah Root, married just months, the adjustment was less pronounced. Jeff, a graduate student and former 'E', Ouachitonian OSF member, had helped Jeff with his responsibilities. Signal editor even before they married. Although worked fulltime as a teacher in the First Baptist Kindercare Program and Jeff stayed busy with t

Blue Key and OSF projects. Deborah said, "It's not me to understand the devotes to it. I went to too. It's his turn. I want to enjoy all the things I

Because of the financial elements involved, things out were less frequent most couples. But if it wasn't exactly a boon life, it was in many cases academically — or a

"It's a learning experience trying to balance school, work and family. You grow up fast."

didn't hurt, married students said. The atmosphere of married student housing was quiet, and finding time to study was not a problem.

Some students found they could concentrate after they married. "Last year when Lisa and I got engaged and she was in North Little Rock, it was hard to keep my mind on studies," explained Terry, BSU president and member of Beta Beta.

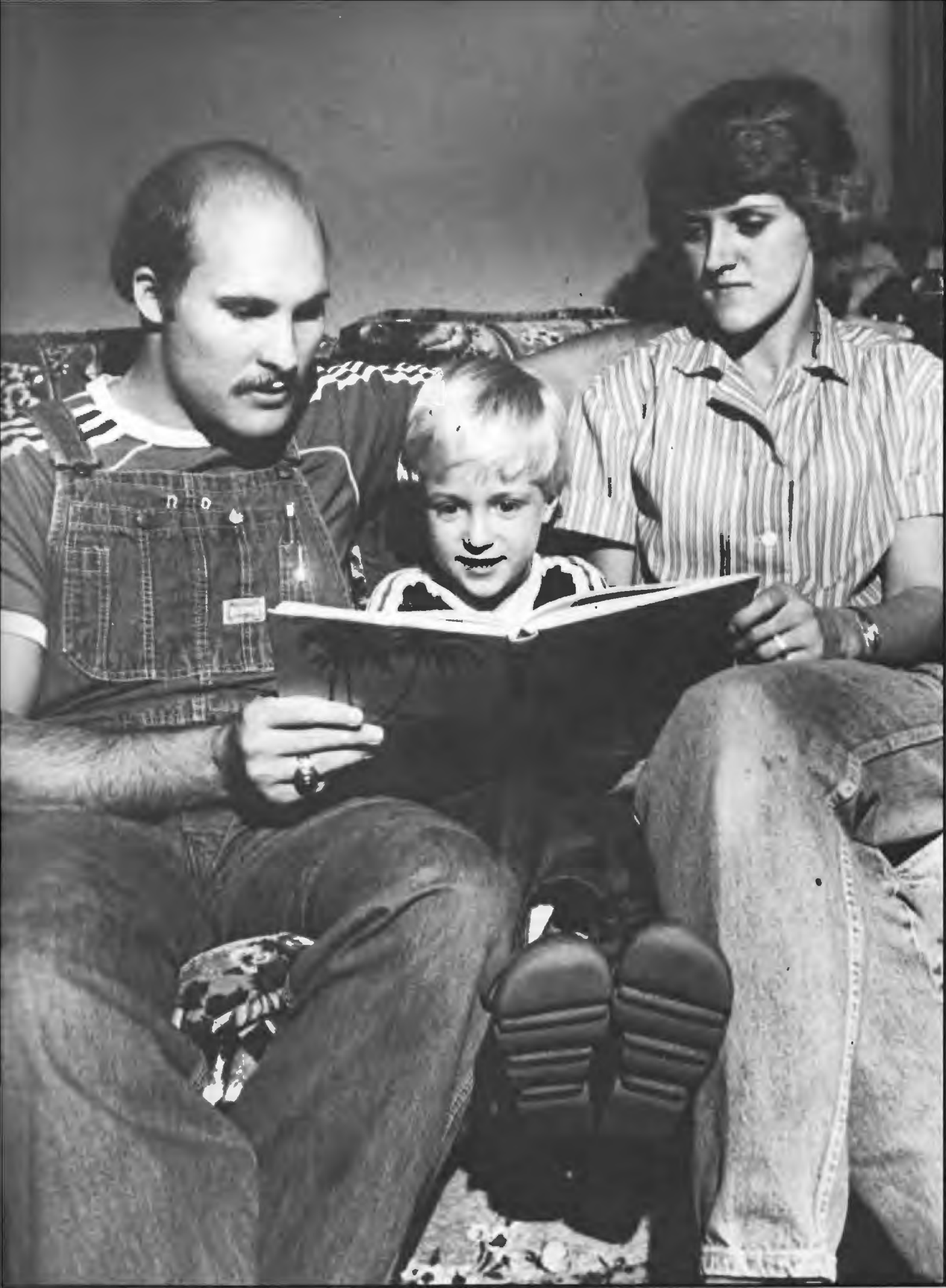
Laura had made all A's since she married Kevin and Kevin, a member of Alpha Chi, were Who's Who. "It seems we don't spend as much time together now, but it's easier because I know we'll be together at the end of the day," Laura said. "I'm constantly on my mind."

Scholarships, grants and loans could not always meet the needs of married students, especially when they were fulltime students as were Allen and Karen I. Misers were houseparents for five teenaged boys at Methodist Children's Home and cared for their son Jamin.

Some had fulltime jobs or parttime jobs after

continued

STORY TIME. Fulltime married students Allen and Karen Misers must also find time to be fulltime parents of their three-year-old son Jamin. — photo by Ken Sha



happily ever after (cont.)

their work-study jobs on campus. Some received financial help from parents but others were financially independent. "We've learned we can do it on our own," Pam said. "Sometimes we have no money, but it's always provided somehow — sometimes at the last minute."

Marriage itself meant emotional adjustments — living together and learning to consider the feelings of another person constantly. Laura said, "No matter how long you know each other before you marry, you're still going to have problems — which way to roll the toilet paper, where to squeeze the toothpaste ..."

For some it meant the sharing of responsibilities, like housework and cooking. "Cleaning and cooking take up my

"Being married is just like living in the dorms except Kevin's a guy. He's my best friend."

study time — and I don't know that I cook as well as Walt —" Celeste said, "but Grady helps. I can do it without him." A problem with some married students was that the wife, like Laura, a home ec. major, said, was that the wife had to do herself in the role of homemaker, wife, student, and worker. "It won't work if the husband doesn't share the responsibilities. I know some couples who really have problems with this," Laura said.

Although the hardships of marriage were many, the rewards outweighed those demands in the eyes of the married students. Some couples managed to stay on campus, make excellent grades, work full or part time, and have healthy marriages. Some, like the Fort



After you're married your friends expect you to be different. You feel stigmatized."

were missionaries for six months in a Houston Mexican-American ghetto, Mike Coker who pastored Shady Grove Baptist Church at Curtis, and Jim and Melanie Constable, found more time to be involved with the church.

For some marriage meant major upheavals in their lives; for others it was not a big adjustment. "Kevin and I help each other out, too, just like roommates. We stay up late, make hot chocolate and popcorn and study together," Laura said. "Being married is just like living in the dorm except Kevin's a guy. He's my best friend."

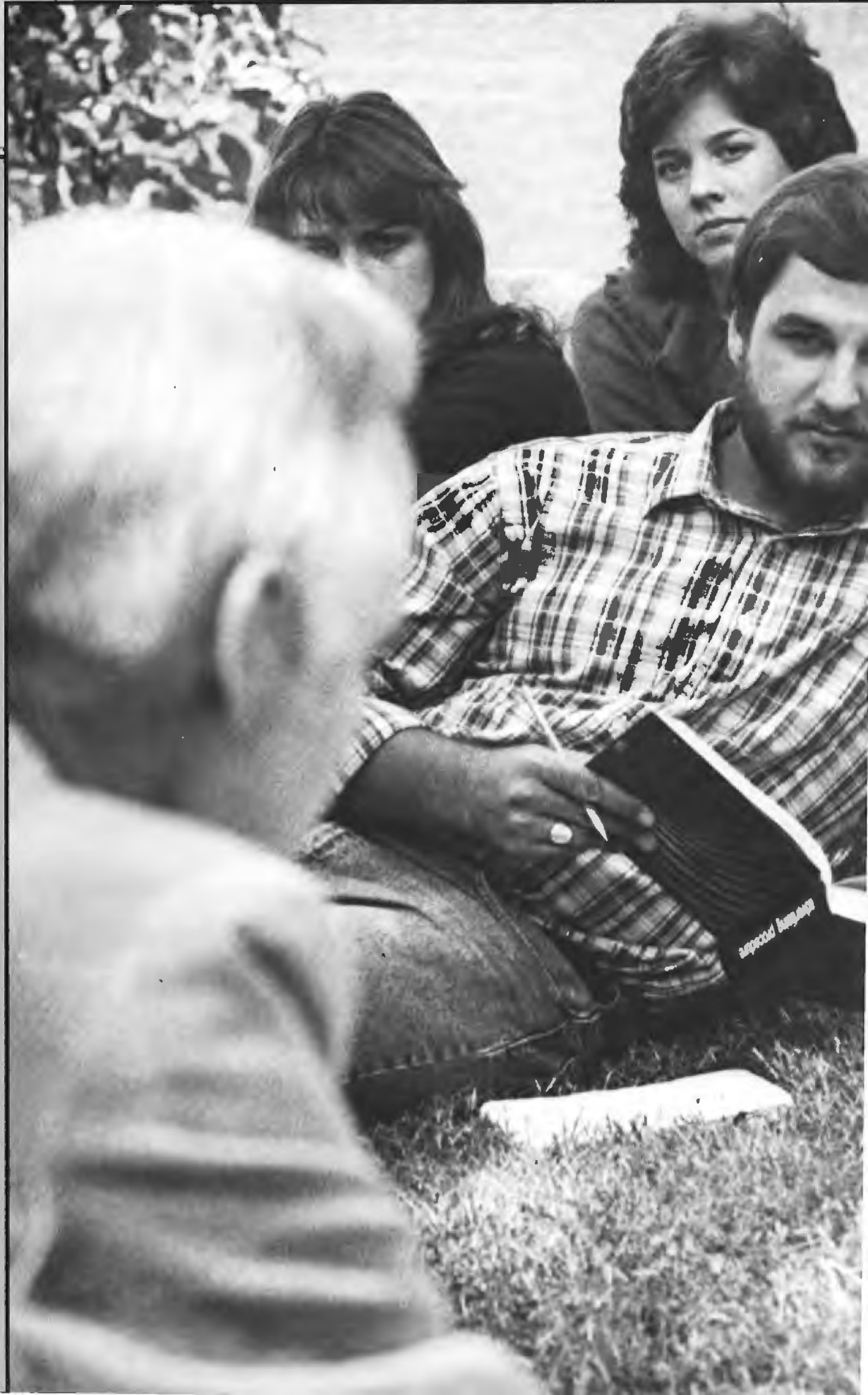
OU

UNDER PRESSURE. Those late-night deadlines at Flenniken are nothing new to newlyweds Jeff and Deborah Root. Deborah, a graduate student and former Ouachitonian editor, helps Jeff, Signal editor, with paste-ups. — photo by Ken Shaddox



JUST FOR FUN. Semi-active status as a married student releases Angel Nash from the normal requirements of membership in Pi Kappa Zeta, but an October afternoon finds her on the intramural field with the club's football coach and beau Tim Knight. — photo by Tracy Meredith

BEST FRIENDS. Sharing household chores is essential to the success of a marriage, according to Laura Grisham. While Laura studies for a test, husband Kevin helps out by watering the plants. — photo by David Nash



ACADEMICS

A university degree was, of course, the goal of each student. But earning a diploma came to mean just that — earning it. Finals demanded attention, blow-off classes were non-existent and a liberal arts program insured graduating students a broad ground of knowledge.



GRADUATION. What seemed a long four years suddenly turns into that short time at college. — photo by Aaron Lynn

ADDED VARIETY. Classroom lectures - discussions were not always presented in a dull "spoon-fed" approach inside a four-wall room. As an extra dimension for his advertising class, Dr. Downs moves his discussion outdoors on the lawn. — photo by Ken Shaddox

DIRECTOR. Ban leader, Marvin Lawson pauses briefly during a practice with the players. — photo by Aaron Lynn



Traditionally it was thought of as an end, but to the graduating seniors, commencement was

Only the Beginning

by Dena White and Phylisa Carruth

May eighth was a warm day, something "like sunbathing at Lake DeGray in July, but with a heavy black robe on." They, those 290 seniors, responded to this occasion, their commencement, with a mixture of dignity and non-chalance.

A crowd of 3000 — anxious mothers, proud fathers, friends, alumni — shaded their eyes, using programs, from an unyielding sun as they peered toward the

speaker's podium, straining to hear the words of Dr. Grant, class president Mike Hart, representative Jay Shell and faculty speaker Mr. Randall O'Brien — sophomore professor, instructor in religion, pastor of DeGray Baptist, "Kay's husband", and "Alyson's father".

Mr. President, distinguished guests, esteemed colleagues, families, friends and graduating seniors ...

It could have been any other year, any other graduating class. But it wasn't. It was A. U.

Williams Field. It was Elijah Wanje from Kenya, Africa. It was Robert E. Hall from Ward. It was Julia Meador from Arkadelphia.

Our president, Dr. Grant —
Is able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. Is more powerful than a locomotive. Is faster than a speeding bullet. Walks on water. Gives policies to God ...

Laughter moved through the crowd releasing the day's tensions.

... But what about day when suddenly find ourselves out of school and struggling to cope with the everydayness of every day?

Undoubtedly, there through someone's mind of packing, Mom, D sticky, sweltering weather, the 'Nestea plus job he had or didn't have

... Graduating seniors the morning of your ends in 15 to 30 minutes. By Monday morning, will be somewhere



HEAT OF THE MOMENT. Heavy black robes, crowded bleachers and high temperatures momentarily dull excitement over the coveted diplomas. — photo by Aaron Lynn



HO-HUM. For some of the crowd, it is another long day as they watch another graduating class pass before them. — photo by Aaron Lynn

IN TEARS. Diploma in hand, Rita Sutterfield releases her emotions after commencement. — Photo by Ken Shaddox



top. Tomorrow you
I know. But the ques-
n will then be, 'Is it
rth it? Do I want to
y that price? ...

shuffling of feet and
ng momentarily halted.
ords of the speech were a
. By Monday morning they
be somewhere else. They
be something else.

You are the genera-
n of the two-career
usehold. The stress will
doubled. You are a
rt of the New American
ontier ... The year is
82, May 8, and what do
ee? A graduating class.
y models ... for which
long I have searched.
ank you.



BRING IT LIGHT. Faculty
Randall O'Brien said, "I
o myself and invited the
ng class to eavesdrop." —
y Aaron Lynn

WELL HUG. After "grow-
together at Ouachita, Joy
and Donna McKenzie give
at good-bye hug to Cyndi
Meador. — photo by Aaron



Red tape, registration, long lines and empty bookshelves left students asking,

by Shann Nobles

This is it. This is the big "jungle" Dr. Downs was telling me about. It's not as bad as some people say, though. I've talked to all my friends that have already gone through it, and they told me it was a breeze. I mean, how hard can it be? All I've got to do is walk through the line. The people at the tables will tell me everything I need to know. Well, here I go!



COMPUTER REGISTRATION. The computers added to registration simplify it by storing class schedules and students' financial status. Gay Anthony listens while Mary Holiman and Wilma Maddox explains the final details of registration. — photo by Ken Shaddox

“What Next?”

“Here take this card.”
 “What for?”
 “Just take it. You’ll need it later down the line.”
 “Okay.”
 “Here, take this card.”
 “What’s this one for?”
 “I don’t know. I just pass out cards.”
 “But . . .”
 “Hello, I need your I.D. number, please.”
 “15083.”
 “Okay, your name isn’t Robert Nelson, is it?”
 “No, not quite, My name is Shann Nobles.”

“Oh. Well are you sure that’s the right I.D. number?”
 “I’m positive. It’s the number that was in the letter I got before I came to school. Why don’t you try 15073? That’s what was on my temporary meal ticket.”
 “All right. Ah, here it is!”
 “Here what is?”
 “Your computer print-out sheet of your classes.”
 “But this sheet’s blank!”
 “Sorry, I just give out sheets. You’ll have to get somebody else to help you. Try your advisor. Next!”
 “I will remain calm. I will not

get excited. I’ll just get an advisor.”
 “Hello Mr. Buckelew.”
 “Come in! How are you?”
 “I’m all right I guess. I’m having a bit of trouble with registration.”
 “What seems to be the problem?”
 “Well, there aren’t any more seats on my computer print-out.”
 “Have you got a schedule?”
 “Yes, sir.”
 “Let me sign it and I’ll get it back over to the cashier.”
 “That’s it?”

At the end of the line

by Dena White

“Nine Faulkner novels?”
 “Twenty-seven dollars for a physical science book?”
 “Sold out! It can’t be. I’ve got homework due Monday.”
 Locating a text in the bookstore was a simple enough task, supposing a teacher had properly estimated the size of his class and accordingly ordered enough books. One could even swallow the prices after the initial shock.
 It was that line.
 One look at the line of bedraggled students which curved its way from the cash registers around the back of the bookstore (and sometimes almost back around to the cash registers) was enough to make even the most resolute Scarlett O’Hara say, “I’ll think about it tomorrow.”
 The line began in earnest on Thursday, the first day of classes. It was even worse on Friday when students who had just been to class KNEW they had to get books to complete assignments before Monday. Even with two cash registers the line inched its way along and never totally disappeared until the middle of the following week.
 “It was frustrating,” Sonja Clinesmith said “I waited in line longer for books than I did in registration. It was aggravating. There’s got to be a better way.”
 “We could try adding more cashiers and cash registers, but where would we put them?” bookstore manager Evalyn Cowart questioned. “It’s not just a problem of money — we could rent extra cash registers for just that time; it’s a problem of space.” It was a concern, she said, that she had discussed with the administration.
 Meanwhile, back in the line at the bookstore, students were waiting in line, glazed looks on their faces, glancing at their watches, wondering if they would get out in time for their next class. “Nothing, NOTHING can describe that feeling when, after waiting in line an hour and ten minutes, I discovered I’d run out of checks,” Phylisa Carruth remembered.



BOOK BUYING. Benji Post and Trey Berry shell out the cash for new textbooks in the bookstore. — photo by Ken Shaddox

right.
 up a minute, miss."
 are you?"
 you going to the computer
 won't take your classes
 They have to be on the
 print-out sheet."
 it I knew something
 go wrong."
 you want to sit down? You
 pale."
 do not want to sit down.
 get my classes, I want
 of here, and I WANT
 COME!"
 I going to do? There's
 He said if I needed
 anything to let him
 sure use some now.
 Down. Could you please
 What's the matter?"
 having an awful

my computer print-out sheet,
 they won't take them listed on
 this sheet, and I don't know what
 to do."
 "How about if I list the classes
 you want on the computer
 print-out sheet you got? I'll sign
 it, and we can take it to the
 computer room."
 "Thanks a lot Dr. Downs."
 "It's okay. Just don't worry.
 We'll get everything straightened
 out. I'll just give this to the
 computer and we'll see how this
 works out."
 "Well?"
 "Four out of seven of your
 classes are closed."
 "Four out of seven?! I can't
 believe this is happening to me."
 "Now, now. Don't get all upset.
 We'll work it out. Let's go see Mr.
 Arrington."
 "Hello there!"
 "Hi. We're having a little bit

"Well, we've just been to the
 computer and four of Shann's
 classes are closed."
 "Okay, let's see what I can do
 with it. I'll just put it in here,
 punch in 'override', and that's it!
 Now, take it back over to the
 computer and they'll finish it up
 for you."
 "Looks like we're almost
 through Shann."
 "That's fine with me. I'm ready
 to get out of this place."
 "Hello again. Mr. Arrington
 told us to give this to you."
 "All right. Let me put it in the
 computer and . . . okay, you're all
 set to go!"
 "All set to go? I don't believe
 it. After an hour and a half I'm
 finally 'all set to go'. I think I'm
 going to faint. But what about
 these cards?"

came to problems concerning closed
 classes. Dr. Randy Smith assists
 Robin Harwell in choosing alterna-
 tives to meet degree requirements.
 — photo by Ken Shaddox



CHAPEL CHOOSING. Chapel seating
 assignments was one of the stops in
 the registration line. Carol Reynolds
 waits for Phil Cushman to sign her
 chapel card while Bryan Bullington
 advises Becky Gardner which
 chapel time would be best. — photo
 by David Nash



BUSINESS AS USUAL.
phone conversation with
of the administration en
Turner to stay well-info
school news. — photo
Nash.



*Improving academic excellence and maintain-
ing Christian emphasis was Dean Turner's*

Two-fold Commitment

by Terry Melson

His title was Dean of Academic Affairs. But he was more than academic. His friendly attitude and Christian outlook brought him respect as a friend — not just as an administrator.

"Dr. Tom Turner is an outstanding scholar and an excellent administrator and a first class human being," said Dr. Vester Wolber, who was head of the religion department. Dr. Turner replaced Dr. Carl Goodson after Goodson's resignation the previous school year.

Before Dean Turner became interested in administration, he headed the physics department at Wake Forest University in North Carolina. Later, while he was working with the Southern Association Accreditation Program, the President of Stetson University in Florida was present at a committee meeting.

"He asked me to accept the position of Chief Executive of

Academic Affairs at Stetson. After much prayer and thought, I decided to take the job," said Dr. Turner.

After two years at Stetson he was asked to join the administrative staff at Ouachita. His first reaction was not to go but after reconsidering and praying about it, he decided that it was the Lord's will for his life. He then put in his application for the position and was chosen from approximately 90 applicants.


"The position he fills is a critical one at Ouachita. His two-fold commitment to academic and Christian excellence was primarily why he was hired," stated President Daniel Grant.

In July, Dr. Turner packed his possessions, familiar life style and family then began his journey to Arkadelphia. He had never been to Arkansas before but said that it reminded him a lot of his old home in North Carolina. Because he was busy making plans for the new school year, Dean Turner did not have much time to get to know

his surroundings.

"I sense more of what I am looking for in terms of Christian commitment here," says Dean Turner, who played a major part in making the registration process run more smoothly. He met with all the departmental chairmen and discussed various ways to make improvements on some of the problems of previous years.

"This has been the best registration I've been through," said Student Senate President Taylor King. "I think his programs and ideas will be beneficial to all students. Dean Turner stresses the dual importance of Christian and academically focused courses and is committed to maintaining the standards always associated with Ouachita."

At the beginning of the year, Dr. Turner set a goal to make improvements to help meet future needs. In making all decisions he tried to follow his philosophy in life which was, "to be obedient and live life to its fullest and have a good time." 

SPORTSMANSHIP. *Applauding to express their approval, Dean Turner, his wife Marie and Mrs. Daniel Grant enjoy the Ouachita-Texas Lutheran game. The Tigers come out on top 27-16. — photo by David Nash.*





DESSERT TIME. *The Turner family enjoys a meal together after a long day at school and work. David, their son attended Arkadelphia Junior High. — photo by David Nash.*

PEDDLER. *An every day occurrence, Dean Turner finds a more advantageous way to school. "I ride my bicycle to school each day for the exercise," explained Dr. Turner. — photo by Davis Nash.*





WARM-UPS. Amy Byrum begins 30 minutes of exercises at the Hourglass with stretching motions. — photo by Ken Shaddox

“Stretch, 2, 3, 4 . . . !”

by Shann Nobles

A growing interest in aerobics within the past few years spurred a new awareness of physical fitness. The popularity of aerobics stemmed from the fact that it was not limited by age, sex, or to those skilled in the art of dance.

For the second year the Hourglass Exercise and Fitness Center offered an option to students who had formerly chosen from the traditional physical education courses.

“The owner of the Hourglass, Mrs. Margaret Carnahan, talked to us about the possibility of starting a program,” said Coach Bob Gravett, “in which students could acquire P.E. activity credits by taking classes at the Hourglass.” A prerequisite for beginning this new program was that the time spent in classes had to equal that for a credit.

Although a fee of \$40 per semester was required, students, especially females, readily signed up for the course. Coach Gravett said that although the classes were open to males they were probably reluctant to sign up.

Deanette Ashabraner, who was enrolled in the program during summer school said, “I took the course because of the credit but the main reason was for the exercise.

Mrs. Carnahan attributed the popularity to the hourly group exercise sessions. These sessions included warm-up exercises, stretching exercises geared to loosen up all parts of the body, a two-to-five-minute relaxing period and a cool down.

“After the HPER building is completed,” said Coach Gravett, “we will have the facilities to begin something similar to what the Hourglass has. However, we will still offer classes at the Hourglass for people who prefer that type of atmosphere.”

OU



MEASURING PROGRESS. Mrs. Margaret Carnahan checks the progress of one of her students. — photo by Ken Shaddox

BUILDING MUSCLE TONE. Weight machines at the Hourglass provide Cheryl Clem with extra possibilities for physical fitness. — photo by Ken Shaddox



with high school behind them, students anticipated college level studies filled with specialized training. But soon students realized that the days of studying simple readin', writin' and 'rithmetic were not yet gone when General Education courses brought them

Back to Basics

by John Moore

English, Mathematics and Science have always been thought of as school subjects mostly associated with the ever so long 12 years before advanced college level studies. But good ol' basic readin', writin' and 'rithmetic courses continued to try students' patience as they fulfilled General Education requirements.

"There's always been a bit of a problem with students' attitude toward General Education courses," revealed Dr. Jim Berry-

man, Chairman of the Department of General Education. "They don't like being told that they absolutely must have a certain course to graduate, yet they don't raise any fuss about the requirement of core subjects."

In the school of Arts and Sciences, students were required to endure 48 hours of General Education courses such as Applied or Fundamental Mathematics, Basic English and Life and Physical Science. After they had completed a total of 128 credit hours and received degrees, few students voiced negative feedback.

"Most students come out with a positive attitude toward Gener-

al Education," Dr. Berryman pointed out. "I've had former students write to me five years or more after they graduate and explain how glad they were to take such valuable courses. Some say that they use skills gained in General Education much more than those gained in core subjects."

Though while taking General Education courses students complained of useless repetition of studies grinded out in high school, they later appreciated receiving experience designed to combat the problems and meet the basic needs common to all career seekers.

OU



REGISTRATION HASSLES. Howard Cannon discusses the possibility of adding an extra course to his class schedule with a faculty member during registration. Some students dislike General Education courses and prefer more hours of specialized instruction. — photo by Ken Shad-dox.

INSTRUCTOR. General psychology teacher Dr. Ken Locke lectures to students who often opt to transfer General Psychology as their three hour Behavioral Science requirement in the General Education department. — photo by Tracy Meredith

From the ESC bridge to the laundry room of Flippen-Perrin dormitory, students found their own

Area of Concentration

by Beth Morehart

Quiet hours had been in effect since nine o'clock but most campus dorms were far from silent. Lyrics from John Cougar's top hit "Jack and Diane" were heard in Daniel South, while the theme song from "The Tonight Show" blared from suites in Francis-Crawford West. Students soon learned that, although dormitory rooms were provided with desks, they were not the best place to concentrate.

In September a chapel announcement that classrooms in Terrell-Morre would be left open at night was greeted with enthusiasm. The building offered students a place to retreat from

dorm noise and activity.

"I went to Terrell-Morre to study because it was quiet," said Lance Ogle. "Plus, people weren't coming in and out like they did at the library."

One room in Evans Student Center was reserved especially for studying. Referred to as the "Fish Bowl" because of its glass walls, the formal lounge had an added advantage — the Tiger Grill was on the same level of the student center. A soft drink and fries from the snack bar gave students a break from lessons.

The relaxed atmosphere of the third level bridge caused it to be another popular studying place.

When cracking the books meant staying up until the early hours of the morning, students

looked for solitude in uncommon locations.

"When I had to stay up late to study, the light bothered my roommate," said Greg Davis. "So I'd take my books to the little room off from our lobby in Daniel. Sometimes that wasn't a good place to concentrate, though, because people were always watching TV."

The fact that the girls had a curfew caused them to search for a quiet atmosphere somewhere in the dorm for late-night studying.

"I usually study in our restroom," said Kristi White. "I take my pillow and sit against the door. Once I even typed a term paper for political science in the restroom."

Other students resorted to the

laundry room, stairwells, phone booths for places studying atmosphere.

"I always take my books to the laundry room," said Nail us. "Although the wash chimes make a lot of noise, study better there because myself. Plus I can do my at the same time."

Finding a place to study is sometimes a difficult task. Most courses required to be spent outside of class on assignments or prep exams. Throughout the year, students were found doing research, working or reviewing notes in these locations as well as in these unique settings.





Bill Izard studies through with the help of a soft drink. — photo by Tracy Merideth

SOMBER ATMOSPHERE. The quietness of the bridge invokes a relaxed mood for Bill Izard and Nancy Watson. As Bill continues diligently through his assignment, Nancy pauses for a few minutes of rest. — photo by Ken Shaddox



EXTENDED REPORTS. Lynn Lisk's room in Daniel dormitory provides him with a comfortable setting to review the final draft of a research paper. — photo by Aaron Lynn

SHADOWED STUDIES. A desk lamp is a necessity for every dorm room. Alan Brown's fall semester classes require late hours of study and concentration. — photo by Ken Shaddox

College Work/Study positions on campus offered eligible students

Practical Practice

by Damona Robbins

One of the most petrifying questions in a job interview or on a job application was the infamous, "Do you have any experience?" Then came the dilemma of, "How can I get any experience unless I start somewhere?"

Well, for a number of students, College Work/Study jobs provided experience which would enable them to answer "yes" or at least "some" to the experience question.

A CWS job within the student's major field of interest aided his grasp of knowledge in the area he might someday be employed.

"My work/study job is the first job I've ever had," said Susan Parham, a senior elementary education and library science major. "I've learned practical skills working in the library that I will be doing if I get a job in that field."

Gene Whisenhunt, a senior accounting major, said that through his work/study job he had learned to apply theories studied in class. "You know the material even better, and you're

more prepared technically," explained.

"I've probably learned more from my job with the News Bulletin than I ever could have in class," said Vicki Taylor, a senior communications major.

Not only did a student learn practical skills in his field, but he also learned responsibility. "My work/study job has disciplined me in the working field," Susan Parham added that her job had taught her about promptness and meeting expectations.

Beverly Triplet, a senior in administration and office management, said that her work/study job had taught her about promptness and meeting expectations.



ACCURATE ALIGNMENT. Getting letters in exactly the right places is just one of the jobs that Tammy Watson performs while working in the print shop. — photo by Phylisa Carruth



work toward my vocation. I wish everyone could be placed at a job in his field."

Gene said that his supervisor, Mrs. Wright, helped to motivate him. "She's helping me face a challenge and to prepare me. She has a professional attitude, and that rubs off on you."

"Since my major is communications my job as a writer at the News Bureau will help me in endless ways when I graduate," said Vicki. "I don't know if that's exactly what I'll be doing, but at least I'll know how to write and manage my time." OU

ology major said everything she had learned in her job she would be able to use in therapy. "Being around the people in your field is great and it makes work better and learning, too," she added.

The students who had work/study jobs in their major fields felt that those jobs helped them in their classes and prepared them for the job market ahead. It even made those who were nearing the job market a little excited about not going into it totally blind.

"I have so many benefits over those who don't work," Carla continued. "I'm very lucky to

major said that her work on CWS had taught her to be better organized and to work with others.

"You've never worked in an office before, so you are so much more nervous when you finally get a real job atmosphere," said Mike Rowe, a junior, about the nature of his work/study job in the accounting department. He said to say that his working with Mrs. Betty McGhee had helped him to become very careful and once in the business he would feel better.

Turner, a speech path-

ologist

ologist



READING PAGES. Sophomore Bailey scans news for errors before they are printed. — photo by Phylisa Carruth

BUSINESS AS USUAL. Working in the accounting department proved to be good experience for Mike Treadway, a junior accounting major. — photo by Phylisa Carruth



COMPLICATED COPY. Sophomore Deannette Ashabraner ponders what to write next in a release for the News Bureau. — photo by Phylisa Carruth

Those endless hours of lab — just taking care of business meant

Working Overtime

by Dena White

There came a time in most every student's life when he found himself enrolled in a class that required some additional classroom or laboratory hours above and beyond the number of hours credit received.

The school catalog clearly defined the credit hour as "one fifty-minute recitation or its equivalent per week for one semester." It further stated that two hours of lab were required to equal one recitation period and that "one recitation period per week presumes that the student must spend two additional hours for preparation."

Applying this mythical formula to the non-existent, no-frills (sans movies, concerts, special events) week, Monday through Saturday, the presumption that students actually spent two additional hours per one-hour class period studying was, indeed, just that — a presumption.

Taking those six days (144 hours), less eight hours of sleep each night, left 96 hours:

144 hours, Mon. - Sat.

-48 hours, sleep

-16 hours, classroom

-32 hours, preparation

- 6 hours, lab

-11 hours, work-study

-15 hours, eating and waiting in lines

- 9 hours, showering, brushing teeth, rolling hair, deciding what to wear, getting dressed.

- 1½ hours, Wed. night church

- ½ hour chapel

- 4 hours, social life (dare we say date?)
- 3 hours, hobbies and leisure
- 2 hours, oversleeping
- 3 hours, watching television (evening news)
- 3 hours, social clubs and service or academic organizations (meetings only since this a no-frills week)
- 10 hours, spare time

Well, needless to say, something suffered, and it wasn't lab hours. Since there was normally a set meeting time, a lab assistant to check role and testing over lab

"I spend half my life in lab or preparing for lab."

material, lab figured prominently in determining the course grade.

Science majors literally reeked of lab and Moses Provine. Nearly all science courses required from two to six hours of labs weekly in addition to the two to three hours of lecture. (Hibernation might have been a more appropriate description.) Bio and chem majors entered Moses at the beginning of the semester and emerged now

continued

LITTLE-KNOWN FACT. Home economics isn't all cooking and sewing. In General and Organic Chemistry lab — a requirement for all 'home ec. majors — Laura Grisham experiments with a bunsen burner. — photo by Tracy Meredith





A Family Tradition

by Dena White


"It's almost like a family tradition now," said Bonnie Pinkston, speaking of her job as lab assistant to Dr. Jack Estes, professor of French.

When Bonnie took the job she became the third child of Ed and Greta Pinkston, former Ouachita students, to work as his lab assistant.

Having grown up as children of missionaries in Ivory Coast, West Africa, where French is a major language, the Pinkstons were ideally suited to be lab instructors, a job which required fluency in the language.

David, Bonnie's older brother and a 1979 Ouachita graduate, was the first in the succession of Pinkstons to conduct the labs. "David recorded some of the language tapes we use in lab, and he's responsible for the graffiti on the teacher's desk," Bonnie laughed.

Debbie, a French and art major, was next in line. She, like Bonnie, followed in her brother's footsteps as lab assistant.

And Ouachita hadn't seen the last of the Pinkstons. Family tradition and a good program for missionary kids would also bring Bonnie's younger brother, Robert, to Ouachita in the fall of 1988 according to Bonnie, and Danny, as well. "It will be a while before Danny gets here, though," Bonnie said, "He's only in fourth grade." 



SPEAKING IN TONGUES. To professor Jack Estes and his lab assistant Bonnie Pinkston French is second nature, but to most first-year students learning the language is an uphill struggle. The electronic language lab is designed to help the students in aural comprehension. — photo by David Nash

RESEARCHING FOR RESULTS. Micro-biology, a four-hour course, requires three hours of lab weekly in addition to the three hours of lectures. Sophomore biology student Leanne Sandifur utilizes the microscope in her study of bacteria, viruses and diseases. — photo by David Nash

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? In a French lab session, Gerald Harkins listens and responds to a foreign language tape. — photo by David Nash



Working Overtime (cont.)

and then smelling of formaldehyde (à la dead sharks) or various and sundry tortured chemicals.

"I spend half my life in lab or preparing for lab" Robin McAllister, a junior, described the life of a pre-med chemistry major. "I've not spent a semester yet without at least two labs. The maximum was 16 hours a week, not including additional study time I spent in lab," she added.

Mabee Fine Arts Center was to the music student what Moses Provine was to the science major. Although music courses normally didn't require labs as such, practice — hours and hours of it — was essential to keeping up with the demands put on music majors by the School of Music.

Art majors, too, saw a lot of Mabee. Additional time, beyond the allotted class periods was necessary to finish art projects. "All that time outside class isn't really required, but it demands it," explained Jim Clement, a

senior art major. "You can't finish a painting working two or three hours a week in class."

Students studying a foreign language — Spanish, French or Greek — found themselves twice weekly in the electronic language lab in the basement of Mitchell listening to foreign language tapes and speaking in unknown tongues.

Psychology students spent extra hours in the labs experimenting with the infamous "laboratory animals". Most became so attached to their animals that they even named them.

Home economics students prepared foods, sewed clothing and worked with children at the First Baptist Church Kinder-care program. It was also a little-known fact that all home ec. majors were required to take General and Organic Chemistry.

Hardly anyone was exempted from lab hours. Students in Word Processing spent one or two hours

a week outside class. Education majors in the Foundations of Education class spent two hours a week observing in the public schools. Stage Craft required an extra hour a week. History's pro-seminar courses required several hours each week in lab-type situations in addition to or in lieu of lecture.

Band students practiced at noon each day. Other music ensemble groups, like the Singing Men and Ouachita Singers also spent many hours in practice. Those students taking yearbook or newspaper praotlioum kept late hours at Flenniken trying to beat the eternal deadline — and nobody did it for the half-hour credit alone.



ARTIST AT WORK. *Creating a self-portrait bust from a lump of clay demands more than the allotted classtime. Cynthia Dixon uses a mirror to work on her project. — photo by Ken Shaddox*





LABORATORY ANIMALS. *Shaping operant behavior in "Jason" the rat is the goal of psychology majors Chuck Lewis and Rick Atkinson. Although the amount of time spent outside of class training the rats was a personal choice, Chuck and Rick spent evenings and nights preparing their rat for the first annual Rat Olympics. — photo by Ken Shaddox*

LITTLE CHILDREN *Twice each week students in Child Development spend an hour with children at the First Baptist Kinder-care program. Kelly Patterson uses an educational toy to entertain this little girl. — photo by David Nash*

Learning on Location

by Dena White

Studying history where it happened was the concept backing the summer pilot program, Folkways of the Arkansas Red River Region. For four weeks students lived, studied and worked at Old Washington Historic State Park, the Civil War capital of Arkansas.

After an on-campus orientation week taught by Dr. Ray Granade the course moved to Washington. Auditors and continuing education students joined the regulars, Sara Shell, Jason Anders, Jim Clement, Dena White and Nancy Palmer, for classes in the restored 1874 courthouse, both a tourist attraction and headquarters for the Southwest Arkansas Regional Archives (SARA).

Taught in weekly modular form, the course tied together Arkansas history, architecture, restoration, art, 19th century music and literature to create a better understanding of regional history. Lecturers included Arkansas' most knowledgeable authorities in these fields, including Ouachita's own faculty.

"This is how you should learn history," said Dr. Tom Greer, the program's co-director. "This course gives me the chance to see how several disciplines can be blended together to get an accurate picture of the culture of the area."

Everyday was like a field trip, with tours of the park's antebellum homes, a hike along the Old Southwest Trail, a visit to the Ka-do-ha Discovery near Murfreesboro, an inspection of the Arkansas Archeological Society's excavations in and near the town, explorations of southwest Arkansas' historic sites, and frequent picnics.

Jason lived in an upstairs apartment of the reconstructed Tavern Inn, which represented the inn visited by Albert Pike, Sam Houston and Davy Crockett. Dena and Sara lived with SARA director Mary Medearis across from an 1830's Greek Revival home built by a Jewish merchant and next door to the reconstructed blacksmith shop marking the site near where James Black forged the infamous Bowie knife. The other students commuted.

Students spent mornings in class, the format of which ranged from lectures to emulating handmade Caddo pottery on the courthouse lawn. Processing original documents dating from as early as 1819 and field trips filled afternoons and weekends. Jim, a studio art major, spent his afternoons sketching the town's historic homes.

Funding for the program came from the university and from student tuition and lab fees. The cost of the program was a barrier for some, and directors Greer and Lavell Cole and Mary Medearis received little compensation for their hours of work. In an effort to make the course financially feasible for more students, the directors of the program sought grant money. "We were about ready to give up the whole idea when we decided to apply for a grant from the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation," Greer said. The result was a sizeable grant which would insure the continuance of the program in the summer of 1983.

SEEING ARKANSAS FIRST. A stop at the Little Missouri River near where De Soto's expedition may have crossed allows Folkways students Jason Anders and Sara Shell time to play. Excursions to historic sites in southwest Arkansas were frequent. — photo by Tom Greer



Classroom

by Dena White

The promise of something more than the normal fare of lectures, notes and quizzes made some classes more appealing than others.

Very often those classes were the first to close out during the course preference surveys. Naturally, physical education activity courses were popular, and it seemed that everyone wanted to take the same course at once.

Ouachita's liberal arts program encouraged taking classes outside one's major field. Students could even take a course pass-fail or audit if they didn't want to risk harming their grade point average. This was especially beneficial to students who wanted to take courses in the humanities, like art or drama.

Even within a student's major field some courses were more exciting than others. Feature Writing, Photography and Principles of Advertising took students out of the classroom and into the Arkadelphia community to find topics for articles, subjects for photographs or to design ad campaigns for local businesses.

Sociology students spent time at the Children's Colony. Historical Anthropology students attempted to locate old house sites with the use of legal land descriptions. The study of 19th century architecture and material culture aided their understanding of artifacts unearthed during the exoavation of a house site.

Almost every department in the school of arts and sciences offered Special Studies courses on demand. Students who wanted to

study a special topic for the semester could petition a professor to teach the class.

The Carl Goodson Honors Program offered seminars on specialized topics. The fall semester concentrated on Controversial Issues in Christianity and the spring on economics. Members could also pursue individual interests through directed and independent studies, guided by faculty members of their choice.

A summer school program. Folkways of the Arkansas Red River Region, took students where the history happened. For most of the five-week course, students studied at Old Washington, the Civil War capital of Arkansas.

Washington, D. C. was a far cry from Washington, Ark., but the concept was the same: if you can't bring the capital to the students, take the students to the capital. The Maddox Public Affairs Center absorbed all travel expenses for the weeklong Washington Seminar. Sixteen students accompanied Dr. Hal Bass, political science chairman, to Washington during the Christmas break to learn about Congressional leadership first-hand.

Another interterm course, Prisons, taught by Dr. Richard Mills, sociology chairman, also included travel, this time to federal and state penal institutions.

Being paid to learn was quite a turn-around. David Nash, a photographer for the Photo Lab was one student who planned to take advantage of the university's Cooperative Education program to receive credit for his summer internship at the Arkansas Gazette.

Learning didn't have to be dull. Sometimes, it was an adventure.

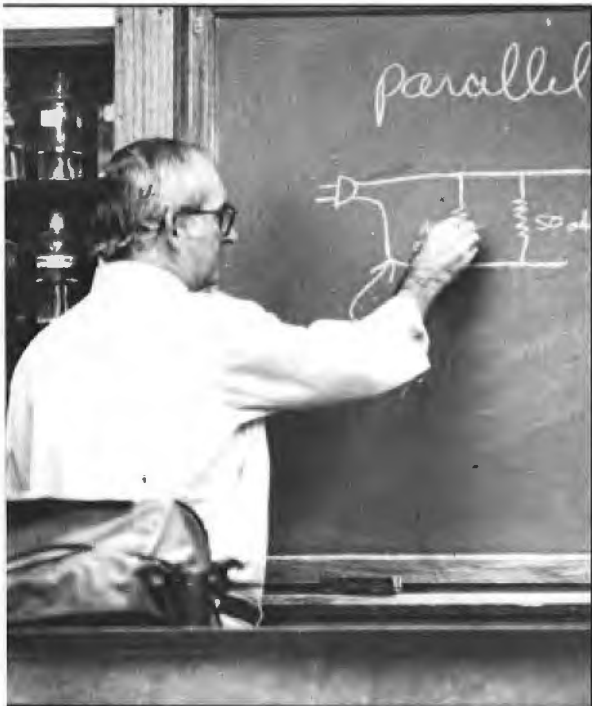


ABANDONED HOMESITE. *Historical Anthropology student Trey Berry and instructor Lavell Cole explore an abandoned but well preserved early Clark County homesite and its outbuildings. Students spent the latter part of the course excavating another site. — photo by Myra Conaway*



ANIMATED DISCUSSION Students enrolled in Dr. Granade's class were required to pay close attention in order to learn everything that made up American Civilization in one semester. — photo by David Nash

ONE MORE TIME! After a long explanation, some students still did not understand. It was back to the drawing board for Dr. Carnahan. — photo by Ken Shaddox



SCIENTIFIC DIAGRAM. Illustrations drawn by Dr. Nix ease the tensions of the students by helping them understand their assignments. — photo by Tracy Meredith



Rewarding Experience

by Robin Robbins and
Larenda Haynes

"This is a tough school," commented Jennifer Sevier, a sophomore. "I knew that when I came here, and I expected hard teachers. I'm paying for an education and I want a good one."

A teacher might have been considered hard because he was demanding, had high standards, gave tough tests, or maybe even just taught a complicated course.

Mrs. Betty McCommas, one of the so-called "tough" teachers, said she liked the image. "I seldom get a poor student," she said "or one that has not been warned that my class will be tough. I'm demanding but not unreasonable."

Mike Cameron, a freshman from Alma, Arkansas, commented "Mrs. McCommas is funny, she keeps your attention and makes her classes fun. I don't mind studying hard for a class I like."

Dr. Everett Slaven said that he was pleased to be considered

a hard teacher if that meant he had high expectations. "I want students to learn a lot as they grow," Dr. Slaven said. "I'm proud that students feel I'm tough. I want the students to see me as someone who will help them meet their goals."

One of Dr. Slaven's students, Jim Neal, said he'd heard of his reputation as a tough teacher before he took him. "I was reluctant at first, but it turned out to be a very rewarding experience."

Another teacher who was thought of as hard was Dr. Joe Nix, who stressed that much of the difficulty in the class was not the teacher but the course itself. If his students thought of him as demanding, he took it as a compliment. "I don't think I'm a hard teacher," he said. "It's important for students to learn to discipline themselves." Along with setting high standards came the responsibility to meet the needs of the students. "I am sympathetic to the needs of students and I don't mind calls at home. If someone needs help, I'll help them."

Jefferie Holder, a freshman from Hot Springs, commented, "Dr. Nix has a reputation for being uncaring, but I think that comes from people who have never had him."

Ms. Betty McGee was another teacher who was considered to be hard. She said that if expecting students to do their best was being tough then the label suited her. "I didn't learn much from my teachers who weren't very demanding," she said. "The teachers I remember the most are the ones I learned something from — the hard ones!"

Dr. Ray Granade commented, "The students say I am a difficult teacher because I am. I know it! Teachers must teach and must be accountable. We have to demand a lot from the students because if we don't the students will be lazy and won't do their share of the work."

"A teacher is only as tough as a student makes him," remarked Liz Neal. "I've found that if I study and listen, the class goes much easier."



STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN! Students attentively listen to Dr. Jill McMillan as she emphasizes a certain matter. Dr. McMillan's speech class learned that listening was just as important as giving their speeches properly. — photo by David Nash

LENGTHY EXPLANATION. Long lectures were sometimes required by Mrs. McCommas to help the students understand their assignments. These sessions were kept interesting by her quick sense of humor. — photo by David Nash

Being a small private school didn't limit us from having outstanding professors who were

Big on Education

by Beth Laney

Being a campus that's located in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, with a population not exceeding 1,700 might make one wonder why any highly respected professor would want to teach here, especially if they've had offers to teach at larger universities. But they had their reasons.

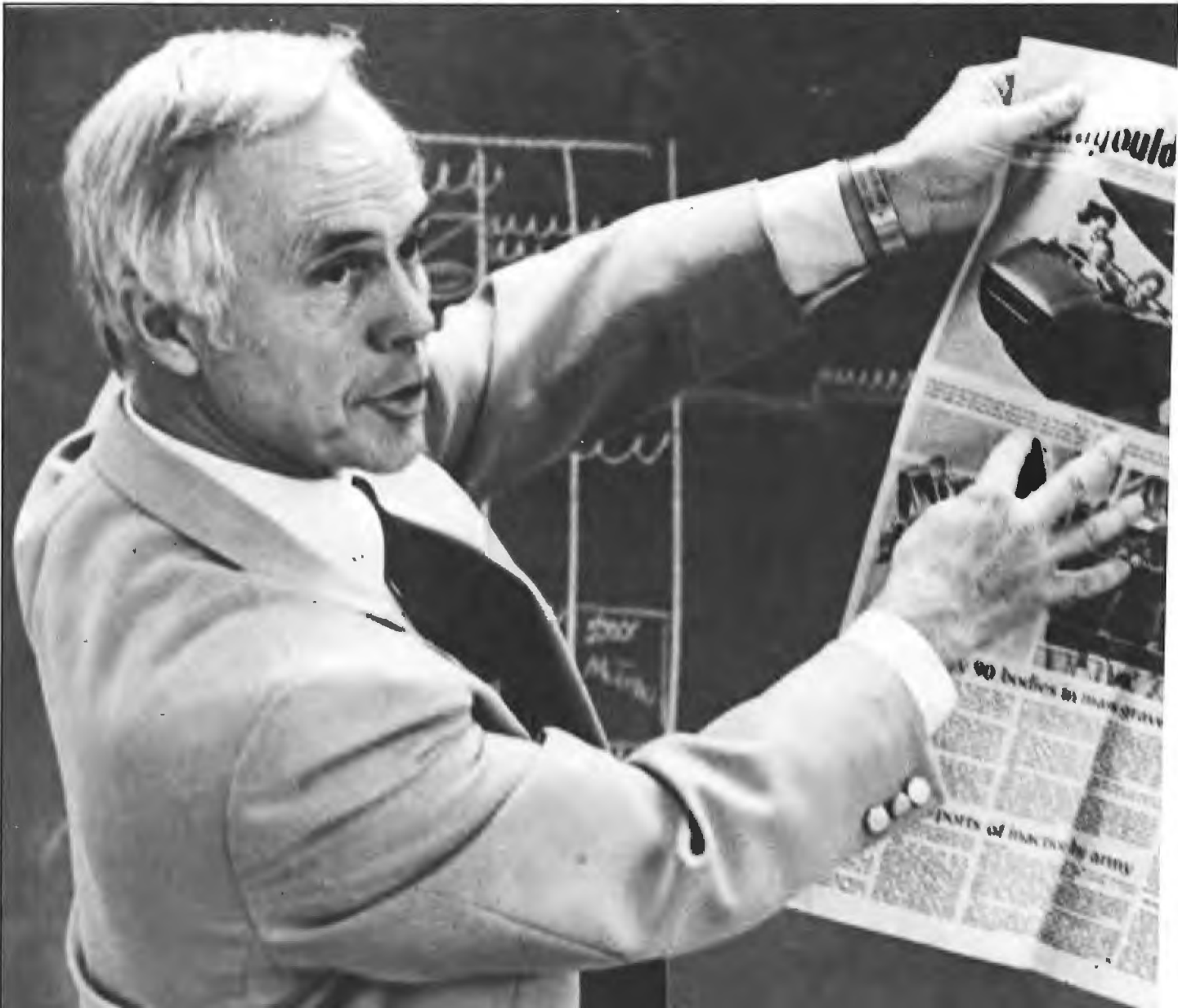
Dr. William D. Downs said that he's had so many other job offers that he couldn't even begin to count them. Dr. Downs was

chairman of the communications department and director of public relations. He has a BA and Masters in journalism and a PhD. He has been at Ouachita for sixteen years. Dr. Downs said, "I think Ouachita provides the kind of environment in which a professor, student, administrator or really any other employee can be just as confident as that person is capable of being. The small school atmosphere gives individual talent and ability a chance to emerge and be recognized."

"The bottom line for my being at OBU is my students!", said

Mrs. Margaret Wright, the accounting department. Before coming to teach here, she worked on the personal selling staff for H.L. Hunt Hunt Oil Co. in Dallas. The reason for her being here is because, "This university is much a part of my life. I received my undergraduate degree here, my husband has received his degrees from here, and my daughter will graduate here in two years."

She said she has very strong feelings for Christian education and finds her greatest impact on her student's



very rewarding.

Frances McBeth, professor here and known around for some of his musical found working at a university very rewarding especially as a writer. He would be saddled with a amount of work and if I were at a larger but here I've been able to about twice as much as I have been able to in a school." Dr. McBeth was the Howard Hanson at the Eastman School of and the Presley Award at University. In

1975 he was appointed Composer Laureate of the State of Arkansas. He commented that as a conductor in the early part of his career being at a small school hurt him, but as a writer it has really helped.

Many other teachers here have excellent educational backgrounds and they all have their various reasons for being here, but many of them might have the same reasoning as Dr. McBeth, who said, "I have just as good of students here as I would at any other school, just on a smaller scale."



PIANO MUSIC. He not only instructed students at interpreting a piece of music, but Dr. McBeth also conducted and composed original works of his own. — photo by Tracy Meredith



IN THE NEWS. Newspaper layout and design was only one of the communication classes that Dr. Downs instructed. He was chairman of the communications department and director of public relations. — photo by Aaron Lynn

ACCOUNTED FOR. Projecting her notes on the overhead screen, Mrs. Margaret Wright lectured her accounting class. Mrs. Wright was head of the accounting department. — photo by Ken Shaddox



EARLY BIRDS. *Before an Intermediate Spanish exam, Dr. Johnny Wink, Rufus Herndon and Jay Curlin get together to study over an early morning breakfast at Granny's Pancake House. — photo by Aaron Lynn*

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN? *Watching television entails more than just relaxation for Japanese exchange student Hiroshi Korechicka. Hiroshi used his slang dictionary to interpret the programs. — photo by Aaron Lynn*



Typically Different

by Terry Melson and
Phylisa Carruth

Being a full-time student born in the United States aged 18-24, and living on campus characterized the typical student. Contrastingly, untypical students did not quite fit into the mold of college life.

Their primary purposes for going to college might have been for personal satisfaction, to work on their degrees or, for some, to learn more about the American culture.

"Personal enjoyment is the main reason I chose to attend Ouachita," said Rev. Bob Johnson, a 47-year-old pastor at Antoine Baptist Church. "My age and experience help me in classes such as English but are a handicap in math or science, because I can't remember formulas from high school."

Bob had a healthy relationship with his classmates, who benefitted from his knowledge as a preacher. "Some days I learned more from him than the teacher," commented Rhonda Dismuke, his classmate in Life of Christ.

Bob was also admired for his determination to further his education. Another classmate, Teresa Stout, said, "I look up to Bob or anyone else who comes to college after his children and wife have already finished school."

Kalbden Hoevabjenynkoesvsky and his three daughters moved from the Soviet Union to America in 1960. They lived in Fort Worth, Texas until Kalbden, age 40, decided to get his degree in health education at Ouachita.

Kalbden felt that because he did not try to dominate his classmates, but worked and studied along with them, they respected him more and did not feel intimidated by his age difference.

Another student who did not feel uncomfortable because of her age difference was Mrs. Norma Foster. Better known as "Mom" Foster for Earnest Bailey Dorm, she decided to become a head resident in order to finance her schooling.

She often studied with her guys in the dorm before a major exam. "It reminds me of previous years when I studied with my own sons. We competed against each other for better grades," said Mom Foster.

Fitting college classes into an already busy schedule was a real challenge for William Keaster, a third-year commuter from Nashville. Because of responsibilities on his farm, William could not attend as a full-time student. "Although I feel a part of Ouachita, the campus activities don't really interest me," William said.

Other part-time students were those very familiar faces around campus — the teachers who were taking classes.

"We goof too," admitted Dr. Johnny Wink, professor of English. "I forgot to get an assignment and made a 69 on a quiz in my Spanish class." Dr. Wink said that his attitude toward students had become more sympathetic because of his recent college experiences with budgeting his time.

Dr. Wink's classmate in Spanish, Dr. Tom Auffenberg said that taking classes helped him relate to students better. "It's a very humbling experience," he said.

On the other hand, Dr. Fran Coulter, who was enrolled in a French class, said she was no longer sympathetic toward students who did not do well in class. "I have a family to care for and classes to teach, but I still make time to study," she said.

Although Dr. Susan Wink, also a professor of English, was not sympathetic with students who did not budget their time wisely, she admired the international students who, she said, "must be able to take notes, speak, read and listen to lectures in a foreign language. They do amazingly well."

These students might have seemed untypical at first, but in many ways they were like the typical students. They still had to study to make good grades, attend classes and budget their time wisely, just like the 20-year-old U.S.-born dorm resident.

OU



BEFORE THE CHIMES. While waiting for Dr. Petty's Old Testament class to begin, Mom Foster reviews her notes with Andrew Brown. — photo by Aaron Lynn

HANDY HOMEWORK HELPER. Besides taking college courses and leading his congregation at Antoine Baptist Church, Rev. Bob Johnson also assists his daughter Elizabeth with her studies. — photo by Aaron Lynn

PAYING. Students tightened their belts as larger sums of money was required for tuition each year. — photo by David Nash

COLLECTING. Some students financial aid for their exp qualifying for the college-v program. — photo by Ken S



Was all that money worth it?

Without fail, expenses for both the student and the university rose each year. With each raise students wondered if it was all worth it.

by Tim Wooldridge

Expenses — a top priority thought for both students and administrators. Administrators sought to keep a balanced budget while maintaining a minimum price on tuition. Students sought aid to keep up with tuition.

Although students craved some kind of cut in college expenses tuition rose slightly to a stout \$2500 a year. Only a few students couldn't make the cut but for those remaining, questions began to surface. Above all the question arose "Is it worth it?"

"Yes, it's worth it," said Jim Yates, a senior communications major. "Ouachita may not have the facilities a state school has, but I feel slightly better qualified over a state school student because of the practical experience Ouachita offers me."

Other students weren't always so optimistic. Some worried over obtaining a quality job upon graduation that would match their quality education.

"Our liberal arts program prepares you not necessarily for your first job," said Ed Coulter, vice president for administration, "but for your third job — that promotion or movement up the ladder. Businesses realize that the Ouachita graduate has a specialized knowledge in one or two fields and also a grasp of a

On top of high tuition came reports of drastic cutbacks in aid to college students — cutbacks which, ironically, would hurt middle-income families benefiting lower income families. However, the same thing happened.

"The government scared everybody when there would be less aid to students," said Dr. Coulter. "The truth is it wasn't reduced, but the scare hurt enrollment."

Enrollment, though down some (47 students) was not drastically hurt. However, some contributors were frightened by the decrease.

"The world is sold on the idea that you're only if you continue to grow and grow," explained Daniel Grant, president of the university. "But always the case. Most all college enrollments are down but you can't say they're all in trouble."

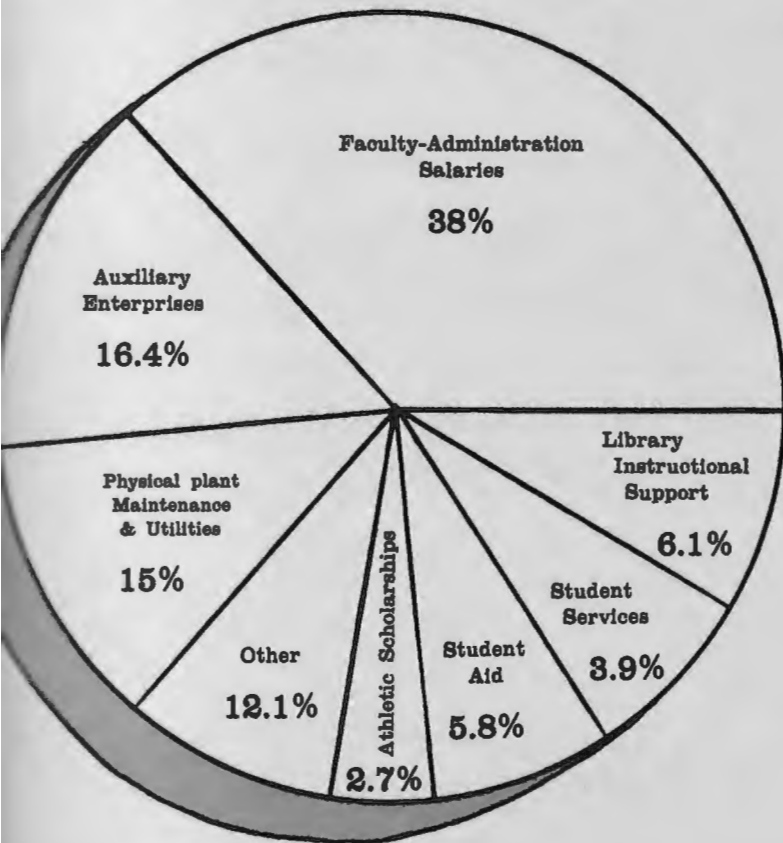
President Grant added, "School enrollment is down, not just at Ouachita, may be down soon because they were unsuccessful in attracting students. Because there are fewer students to attract, school enrollment of seniors in Arkansas is projected to decline almost 5,000 students during the next year. The pie is getting smaller but we hope to get a piece."

A student at a private institution expected

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1981-82 Expenditures:
\$7,990,495



Although Auxiliary Enterprises expenditures were nine percent lower than Auxiliary Enterprises income, some of the income was transferred to the Physical Plant, Maintenance and Utilities, used to keep up and repair the conditions of dorms and other buildings.



HPER COMPLEX. A proposed budget of \$4 million was passed for the construction of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Complex on campus. The money was collected solely through gifts and grants from organizations, individuals, alumni, and students. — photos by David Nash



ORGANIZATIONS

What everyone saw was the end result — a shirt for Wednesdays, a first-place homecoming float, an award-winning publication, and a scholarship raised. But to the member involved the result followed hours of work. Club members worked out details, stuffed paperballs, and made last-minute changes to create that “just right” look.



CELEBRATION. Gamma Phi members cheer on rushes accepting formal bids. — photo by Ken Shaddox

PLEDGING. Sometimes being involved meant paying a price. A member instructs Howard Vogl, a pledge of the Pershing Rifles; one of the groups that required the initiation process for prospective members. — photo by Ken Shaddox

PHONATHON. Organizations rarely functioned without interest to Ouachita. Pi Kappa Zeta members Janis Shaddox, Lou Ann Green and Marlan Frias give their support to the Centennial Advancement Campaign phonathon held in January. — photo by Ken Shaddox



Applications, competition, and travel

T

rips made to well known cities included New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Houston, and Dallas and always had a purpose. That purpose, as seen by the academic organizations, was to further students' knowledge in their particular field of interest.

For example, the Debate Club traveled to Springfield, Shreveport, Houston, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Durant, and Conway, to compete in debate tournaments. With only a small amount of coaching or practice, according to sponsor, Roy Bucklew, they won about half of their debates. Besides debating, some of the members participated in forensic competition such as prose and poetry reading, impromptu speaking, discussion groups, and extemporaneous speaking. In addition to the Debate Club, 16 students were members of the Pi Kappa Delta Speech and Debate Honor Fraternity.

Another traveling club was the Gamma Sigma Epsilon honorary chemistry fraternity. They made several field trips to places like the Blanchard Springs caverns and planned to visit Rice University and attend the national convention in Florida during the spring semester.

At the chemistry society's periodical meetings they dealt with business and had programs. They also had social activities like cookouts and a Christmas party.

Membership to this national

fraternity was by invitation only to students who had a B average in 12 hours of chemistry.

According to sponsor Dr. Wayne Everett, approximately 15 students were members. One member, Elizabeth Eudy, was the winner of the John F. Conn national award for a scientific research paper she submitted.

Another invitational science organization was the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society sponsored by Ken Sandifer. Students eligible for membership in the fraternity had to have a B average in 12 hours of biology and an overall average of 2.5.

Mr. Sandifer also sponsored the Pre-Dental Club. While the Pre-Dental Club did not make as many trips as some other organizations, they did take five students to the Louisiana State University Dental School in New Orleans. At this time, the students applied for acceptance by the school. The members also visited dental offices to get a first-hand view of office procedures.

The Society of Physics Students made one of their trips to the Klipsch plant in Hope. They also went to Little Rock to hear a Nobel Prize winning physicist. Meetings were held periodically to plan outings and social events cookouts and pizza suppers. The National Society of Physics Students was open to all students interested in Physics. According to sponsor, Clyde Smith, there were about seven members. Within this organization was a national honor fraternity, Sigma Pi Sigma. They planned to induct three students into the honor fraternity during the spring semester.

The Psychology Club helped

undergraduate psychology students get the information they needed for graduate school. Dr. Randy Smith advised this organization.

One project, which they hoped to make a money-raiser in the future, was the Rat Olympics. The rats were trained by students in the Psychology of Learning class. Prizes were awarded for the top three rats.

One new club offered was the Computer Club. Programs scheduled included calling machine language programs from BASIC, programming in FORTH, and sorting and searching techniques. The club was an officially recognized ATARI user's group and members wrote several programs for the club's ATARI 800 system. Bryan Harmon sponsored this club and there were approximately 10 members.

The American Home Economics Association sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Wade was one of the largest academic organizations, with 25 members. Some of their projects included preparing a Christmas dinner, sponsoring a faculty craft show and a homecoming tea for alumni, and hosting the Future Homemakers of America's federation meeting. A new project they hoped to begin was to offer their services to students. They planned to hem, alter and mend clothes, and sew on buttons for a price. The girl would get half of the money and the club the other half.

continued

A RAPPELING PERFORMANCE. During freshmen orientation, members of the Rangers demonstrates rappelling techniques. Capt. Clements, sponsor of Rangers rappels down the side of Lyle. — photo by David Nash

EXPLORATORY SURGERY. Cats are dissected as a main project of the Cordate lab students, as shown by Don Simmons and David Mosely. — photo by Tracy Meredith





MEMBERS OF ADA ARE: Front row: Dana Donaldson, Vicki Middleton, Sonja Burnett. Second row: Lessie Ann Warrick, Detri McClellan, Joani Crone, Tawnya Neal.



MEMBERS OF AHEA ARE: Front row: Carole Shelton, Cindy Stanford, Jill Grant, Sandra Lowery, Melanie Moore. Second row: Laura Grisham, Mary Beth Minor, Jennifer Williams, Lessie Ann Warriok, Robin Fink, Stacy McCollum. Third row: Stephanie Moore, Lei Malone, Connie Gorum, Clarice Beck, Mrs. Ruth Wade.



MEMBERS OF BLUE KEY ARE: Front row: Paul Au, Steve Swedenburg, Mike Landrum, Kale Magness, Jay Nicholson, Bruce Burnett, Taylor King. Second row: Trey Berry, Benji Post, David Sims, Phil Brown, Roger O'Neel, Gene Whisenhunt, Ken Shaddox. Third row: David Wilson, Terry Morris, James Rowe, Al Stanford, Ed Kok, Bobby Smith, John Hill. Fourth row: Dennie Ashley, Carlos Ichter, Steve Hartley, Paul Williams, Alan Quigley, Kevin Barnes, Scott Byrd, Andy Edwards, Walter Dodd.



MEMBERS OF GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON ARE: Front row: Teresa Parr, Angie McMoran, Sandy Carleson, Robin McAlister. Second row: Jay Petty, Kelly Norton, Chuck Whitlow, David Pope.

Applications, competition, and travel (cont.)

Besides these projects AHEA attended a leadership conference in September, and planned to travel to Dallas to visit the World Trade Center in March and attend the state convention in April. Closely associated with the Home Ec. club was the American Dietic Association which had about 10 members.

Another group which took on in-service training projects was Ministerial Alliance, sponsored by Dr. Vester Wolber. One example of such projects was the trip to Dallas to visit one of the Southern Baptist Convention's largest churches, Park Cities Church.

The Alliance visited several congregations of various sizes and locales to familiarize the students with the conduct of the church organization. They also had pastors and denominational leaders share practical suggestions at their regular meetings.

Speakers in the area of education gave Kappa Delta Pi members helpful ideas much like those speakers invited by Ministerial Alliance. Kappa Delta Pi, sponsored by Dr. Thurmon Watson, was the national honorary fraternity in education. They had about 40 members. Qualifications included being a junior or senior with a 3.0 average in the field of education.

Another organization open only to juniors and seniors was Alpha Chi, sponsored by Dr. Johnny Wink. The students invited into this national fraternity had to be in the top ten percent of their class academically. While the club did not have regular meetings, they did offer a nationwide fellowship.

The H.Y. Benedict Fellowship for \$850 was to be used by the recipient to pursue his education toward the master's, doctor's or other professional degree. Mary Elizabeth Eudy was selected last spring as one of three national recipients. Out of the hundreds of chapters of Alpha Chi, the local chapter had winners two years out of nine.

Much like the award presented by Alpha Chi, Phi Alpha Theta offered a reward for the best research paper submitted. Phi Alpha Theta was an international honor society for history majors with a 3.0 overall average and was advised by Dr. Tom Auffen-

Grades did not restrict students from membership in Phi Beta Lambda, it was open to anyone interested in business. They met approximately every two weeks to discuss club business. Besides regular meetings they had businessmen's breakfasts, toured the Klipsch plant in Hope, had a Christmas party and sold candy to raise money for the state convention trip.

One national honor fraternity which did not base its membership on a particular area of interest was Blue Key. Blue Key was however, restricted to male sophomores, juniors, and seniors with a 2.75 grade point average. The members were also to be known for their leadership as well as scholastic qualities, and sophomores had to rank in the top ten percent academically of their class.

Blue Key's main project was the Miss Ouachita Baptist University pageant. They also sold mums and boutonnieres for homecoming.

The National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles was a military science organization whose purpose was to encourage, preserve, and develop the highest ideals of the military. Pershing Rifles was active on campus by providing the color guard for football and basketball games, sponsoring a Haunted House and an orienteering meet, and providing an ROTC scholarship fund. Pershing Rifles also traveled to the Mardi Gras parade, competed in drill competition.

A sub-group of the Pershing Rifles was Rangers, "the elite" of ROTC according to sponsor Maj. Clements. Membership for this organization required passing a rigorous physical test and a water survival test. The Rangers were active in mountaineering, tactical patrolling, and exercises with the National Guard and Reserve units.

Whether membership in the organization called for physical strength, leadership skills, or academic excellence they provided students with the opportunities to further their knowledge or skills in their area of interest. Often membership in such academic organizations aided students in furthering their education with graduate work. "That's what it's all about," said





MEMBERS OF PHI BETA LAMBDA ARE: Front row: Glenda Clifton, Rebecca Griffis, Mike Fry, Nancy Hassell, Georgianna Manuel, Darlene Phillips, Dorothy Trigg. Second row: Kay Allison, Brenda Beck, Lorrie Lindeblad, Autumn Weaver, Cindy Jones, Lauralyn Alphin, Pam Drew. Third row: Sandra Lowery, Pam Randolph, Janean Shaw, Lisa McCoy, Denise Drew, Cindy Hubby, Lesli Moore. Fourth row: Todd Lee, James Rowe, Walter Dodd, Jeff Humphry, Mr. Eddie Ary, Dennie Ashley, David Self, Tony Smith, Jeff Looney.



MEMBERS OF PSYCHOLOGY CLUB ARE: Front row: Lavena Woodard, Mary Beth Cox, Tina Shiflett, Paula McKinley. Second row: Conway Stone, Dr. Randy Smith, Mike Ekdahl, Ric Atkinson, Mark Whitmore, Chuck Lewis.



MEMBERS OF PERSHING RIFLES ARE: Front row: James White, Anita Warren, Mark Ralley, Steve Russell. Second row: Andrew Brown, Corey Branson, Billy Robinson, David Collins,



MEMBERS OF RANGERS ARE: Front row: Clint Morris. Second row: Anita Warren, Ruth Ballinger, Katrina Stanley, Bobby Faulkner. Third row: MSG Brown, Russell Branson, Larry Floyd, Clark Easter, James White, Mark Ralley, Comm. Scott Byrd.

MAN'S WORK IS NEVER . Mending the curtains in all Auditorium was one of V's campus service projects. g and sewing, Laura Gri and Stacy McCollum mend ear. — photo by Ken ox

GOOD TO THE LAST BITE. At the Pershing Rifles Haunted House, James Miller and Krista Lind portray Dracula and his wife. — photo by Mike Thomas



TWO BASS DRUMMERS. *Watching carefully to keep the beat with the drum major, Mary Alice Chambers and Dan Beard perform during one of the home football games at halftime. — photo by David Nash*

PERFORMING. *Many groups on campus sang for the students throughout the year. The group Agapé gives an outdoor concert in the plaza. — photo by Mike Thomas*



Musically exposed

Most of the musically inclined people who came to school here entered Mabee Fine Center as freshmen and were again until their recitals. This was the case of most music majors. There were other students who were musically inclined that chose to major in music, and were able to find outlets for their musical talents whether playing an instrument,

composing music, working with sound systems or singing.

One of these many outlets was the band. Consisting of almost 100 people, the marching band, directed by Marvin A. Lawson, played at every home football game and performed during halftime with the majorettes, flag line and rifles. The band held several outdoor concerts and included two pep bands that performed at pep rallies and out-of-town football games. The concert band, selected from members of the marching band,

continued



OUACHI-TONES MEMBERS ARE: Front row: Terry Griffin, Renee Oakes, Elise Arrington, Kina McGrew. Second row: Shari Deaver, Shannon Bowen, Christine Roberson, Susan Allred, Joyce Bradley. Back row: Susan Randolph, Dynette Shrader, Marla Reeves, Patrice Singletary, Kim Connelly, Deanna Briley, Jonna Price.



A member of the marching band is playing one of the instruments.



OUACHITA SINGERS MEMBERS ARE: Front row: Leslie Berg, Susan Rogers, Kim Wright, John Hossler, Kale Magness, Dwayne Chapel, Kelly Hayes, Sherri Price, Lori Reeves, Susan Randolph, Renee Oakes. Second row: Ellen Kirk, Elise Arrington, Richard Wentz, Steve Moore, Larry Killian, Kenda Reeves, Suzanne Lewis. Third row: Beth Laney, Tammy Tipton, Rick Briscoe, Rex Piloher, Rusty Hart, Susanne McElroy, Amy Byrum. Back row: Larenda Haynes, Alan Brackley, Jeff Bennett, David Coad, Carlos Iochter, Dave Ekstrum, Don Brown, Patrice Singletary.



VOICES OF FAITH MEMBERS ARE: Front row: Clinton Bell, Darryl Norman, Darryl White, Billy Scott, Barry Dobson. Back row: James Dorrrough, Terry Thomas, Chris McCollum, Robert Butler, Juan Wesson, Ricky Rhodes.

Musically exposed (cont.)



ORDINARY PEOPLE MEMBERS ARE: Front row: Phyllis Porchia, Brenda Belk, Cathy Loggins. Second row: Clinton Bell, Darryl Norman, Darryl White, Billy Scott, Barry Dobson. Back row: James Dorrrough, Terry Thomas, Chris McCollum, Robert Butler, Juan Wesson, Ricky Rhodes.



AGAPE MEMBERS ARE: Front row: Rhonda Fuller, Becky Ross, Jennie Armstrong. Back row: Jeff Stotts, LeAnn Jimerson, John Howeth, Anita Smith, Kelly Norton.

performed in the recital hall throughout the year.

Another music group that performed several times during the year was the Ouachita Singers. This group was made up of 40 students selected by auditions at the beginning of the fall semester. Directed by Dr. Charles Wright, Dean of the School of Music, the singers made weekend trips to churches throughout the state, and held their annual Christmas and spring concerts. This group has toured throughout the United States and Europe, and along with being a credited class, the singers were required to sing in the University Choir.

The Chamber Singers was another group where the students could receive credit while enjoying singing. Chosen by audition the 15 member group led by Dr. Tom Bolton sang for various churches and held the traditional Christmas service of "Lessons and Carols" and their annual spring concert.

One concert that was a sell-out

was the annual Ouachi-tones Concert held in January. Ouachi-tones was an all group consisting of 11 selected by audition. Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Barger, associate professor of music, this group traveled an average of two times each throughout the year, and as one of the groups in public relations for the school. The Ouachi-tones have toured the U.S., Europe, and the Caribbean.

The Singing Men, a 20-all-male group led by I. Hammond, sang at churches across the state and performed their annual concert in the recital hall. This group is also formed from auditions held in the fall semester.

These groups all practiced several times each week in the music building and received academic credit for their participation. Other groups existed that originated and performed

continued



FRENCH HORN PLAYER. The marching band contains several outstanding musicians, one of whom is Kim Wright, winner of the state and regional MTNA Collegiate Brass competition for French horn. This qualified her for national

A LONE HORN. Trombonist Mike Spradlin practices in the music room for a later performance. Photo by Ken Shaddox



Musically exposed (cont.)

not for credit but for personal satisfaction and a need to sing and share their message through music.

Among these groups was Ordinary People and the Voices of Faith choir. Both performed on campus and other locations during the year. Agapé and Under Construction were two other groups that made weekend trips to churches in Arkansas and surrounding states.

Music-oriented groups that were not only campus-wide but also held national status were Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha. SAI was a national music sorority, and PMA was a music fraternity. These two groups held their pledging for three weeks in the spring semester for those

students who wanted to become members. The music clubs performed different services for the school, such as sponsoring activities and holding music major mixers.

Whether he was a music major or just a musically inclined individual, whether he wanted to sing gospel rock, "high church" music, or spirituals, anyone could find a place to fit in among the various groups that existed on campus. — Beth Laney OU

MEN SINGERS. *Every Tuesday and Thursday almost 200 students gathered in the choir rehearsal room to practice for their various performances. John Hill, Rick Brisco and Mike Fry were only a few of the singers who made up the baritone section. — photo by David Nash*



THE CHOIR. *The University Choir performed their annual program for the Arkansas Baptist Convention during the fall semester. — photo by Ken Shaddox*

OUACHI-TONES. *Singing their song, Renee Oakes, Deanna Briley, and Joyce Bradley, members of the Ouachi-tones, perform at one of the many appearances that the group makes during the year. — photo by Ken Shaddox*





PHI MU ALPHA MEMBERS ARE: Front row: David Clark, Steve Bulloch, Dwayne Chapel, Larry Killian. Second row: Clifford Case, Roger O'Neal, Doug Johnson, Arnie Lawson. Back row: Tony Smith, Mike Keene, Gene Trantham, David Wilcox, Mark Fawcett.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA MEMBERS ARE: Front row: Carrie McKinney, Dana Jones, Susan White, Becky Lyons. Second row: Carol Titsworth, Jenie Armstrong, Mary Alice Chambers, Lisa Nevin, Lesli Berg. Back row: Christi Lyday, Tina Shiflett, Alisa Cole, Tammela Butler, Janine Reaves, Amy Byrum.

Five communications staffs shared the responsibility presenting the year in black and white

Making the headlines

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lenniken buzzed with the sound of rolling presses, snapping shutters and clacking typewriters.

The den of busy machines drowned out conversation in the print shop. Nevertheless Pascal Stowell shouted an occasional "Git up," to his fellow employees. The atmosphere in the printing department was relaxed as the employees ran prints of the *Ouachi-Talk* and *BSU Light* or shot PMT's of student directories and course preference survey booklets. Although some employees preferred running PMT's to strip printing, they all worked diligently at whatever task they were assigned. "I enjoy my work," said Jamie Wood. "It's something that I could get a job

doing if I ever needed to, when I'm out of school."

Working closely with many campus organizations, the printing department ran personal orders as well as printed tickets, programs, brochures and schedules for many campus activities.

Across the hall in the news bureau office Mac Sisson juggled telephone calls on two lines while stacks of yellow copy paper flew through the typewriters.

Often referred to as "Mac's crew" the news bureau writers worked daily to send news and sports releases to news media around the state and nation. Under Mac's supervision, the staff reported on campus activities, organizations and clubs. In addition to covering campus news events, writers attended all sports competitions and provided coverage and kept records of statistics and scores.

Anyone climbing the stairs the second floor on Wednesday night heard the simultaneous clacking of three typewriters coming from the Signal. Further inspection revealed staffers standing at the light boards, pasting up titles, copy and headlines for the publication. Conversation was sparse as each member worked on aligning or cropping photos or outlines. The staffers waited for the final paste-up to be in time for Thursday's edition.

Photographers could be found around every corner and

continued

PRINTMAKER. Roger Robb, assistant supervisor, works at the printing machine to complete the many orders which the department received daily. — photo by Ken Shaddox



GETTING AROUND. One of the many responsibilities of Signal editor Sonja Clinesmith is circulation. The Signal is mailed to colleges, high schools and libraries all over the nation. — photo by Ken Shaddox

CALM BEFORE THE STORM. Yearbook deadlines mean hectic days and long nights in the photo lab for the photographers. Ken Shaddox checks picture orders before starting work in the dark room. — photo by David Nash





MEMBERS OF THE SIGNAL STAFF ARE: Front Row: Judy Waight, Rhonda Fuller, Robin Harwell, Sherri Price. Back row: Reade Mitchell, Sam Stricklin, Jim Yates, Sonja Clinesmith, Jeff Root, Deborah Root.



MEMBERS OF THE NEWS BUREAU STAFF ARE: Front row: Georgianna Manuel, Deanette Ashabraner, Mac Sisson, Denise Kneisel. Back row: Sarah Atkinson, Melinda Ingram, Sam Leeper, Leslie Moore, Vicki Taylor.



MEMBERS OF THE OUACHITONIAN STAFF ARE: Front row: Wendy McInvale, Elaine Stamper, Shann Nobles, Terry Melson, Beth Morehart. Second row: Phyllisa Carruth, Paula Holland, Beth Laney, Dena White, Robin Robbins. Back row: Nickol Northern, Larenda Haynes, Steve Bowman, Tim Wooldridge, Steve Farris.



MEMBERS OF THE PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF ARE: Ken Shaddox, Kristi White, Tracy Meredith, David Nash.



EMPLOYEES OF THE PRINTING DEPARTMENT ARE: Front row: Tami Watson, Sharon Magyar, Terri Vanlandingham, Mace Robinson, Jamie Wood, David Nziramasanga. Back row: Mr. John Savage, James Harvey, Robert Butler, Pascal Stowell, Ronald Bateman, Roger Robins.



every door. Hurrying down the stairs, David Nash dashed to his car then ran back upstairs with an armload of developing chemicals. After spending three hours printing photos for the *Signal* and *Ouachitonian*, Tracy Meredith trudged across campus to shoot another AIC basketball game in the newly remodeled Rockefeller Gym. Meanwhile the director of the photography trio, Ken Shaddox, ran contact sheets and discussed the best shots for inclusion in the Miss OBU program with Mac. The photo lab secretary Kristi White catalogued negatives and numbered contact sheets for the proof folders. Kristi also handled all incoming orders. The photo lab was responsible for printing all photos for the *Ouachitonian* and *Signal* publications as well as those accompanying news releases. The photographers also shot and printed numerous personal orders and projects for Dr. Bill Downs and Mac. "We were super busy during the second semester with only three photographers," said David Nash. "Just keeping up with the yearbook deadlines was hard enough. Then we had to cover the NAIA swim meet. We could have used some help!"

Fourteen people crowded into the *Ouachitonian* office for the first practicum meeting of the school year. Tim Wooldridge, editor, gave the new staff members a brief outline of the deadline schedules, design concepts and steps required to select

and order photos. Everyone was assigned a story or feature and the meeting ended. Three months and three deadlines later that number had dwindled to a handful of staffers who put out the effort involved in publishing an award-winning yearbook. Staff members on college work-study schedules were required to put in nine to 12 hours per week, but most spent extra time in the *Ouachitonian* office, especially during deadline week. "I think I lived in the *Ouachitonian* office for three days during the February deadline," said Steve Bowman, sports editor. "I'd sleep for a few hours then wake up and start writing captions again."

Nighttime gave staffers an opportunity to work uninterrupted by class schedules. The pressure of an upcoming deadline was relieved by an occasional pizza from Pizza Hut or a box of popcorn contributed by Dena White, copy editor.

In February the staff was notified that the yearbook publisher had closed its doors and gone bankrupt. Spirits sank momentarily, but the work went on. Finally word was sent that the contract had been transferred to another company. Sighs of relief were heard; but the pressure of the final deadline postponed a victory celebration until after spring break. "We started the year on a roll," said Tim. "We hit a few snags along the way. Now that it's all over, we realize it was a lot of hard work. But it was worth it." — Beth Morehart



DEADLINE BREAKS. After writing captions and copy until 5 a.m. Steve Bowman catches a few hours of sleep before finalizing his sports layouts. Steve and other staff members spent more time in the *Ouachitonian* office than anywhere else during deadline week. — photo by David Nash



EDITORIAL OPINION. *Ouachitonian* editor Tim Wooldridge explains the procedure for indexing pages in the yearbook. The responsibility of indexing was a tedious job which the staff members shared. — photo by David Nash

SHUFFLED FILES. Sending news releases was only one of the many jobs which news bureau staffers undertook. Georgianna Manuel stuffs envelopes to send with the daily mail. — photo by David Nash

From the opening week of school until graduation in May, service clubs offer programs and meet student needs

Busy from the beginning

Greeting freshmen with helping hands and warm smiles, student leaders representing almost all campus organizations, welcomed new students to school.

The Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund (SELF) provided entertainment the first night as they sponsored the movie, "What's Up Doc?". On Saturday, SELF sponsored a scavenger hunt and Tuesday, psychic entertainer, Gil Eagles. Concluding opening week was the

first SELF concert, contemporary Christian songwriter and recording artist, David Meece.

Through the remainder of the year, SELF offered educational as well as entertaining events like fine arts performances, the Last Lecture series, 32 movies, and six concerts including an unplanned performance by Paul Davis.

The Baptist Student Union got into the act opening week by sponsoring the Freshman Talent Show Monday night. Also in the fall, BSU held a retreat for freshmen and transfer students.

While their many ministries kept them busy, BSU still had time to work on a Tiger Tunes

continued



A CARD TRICK. Singing Monopoly cards were actually BSU members performing in Tiger Tunes. Here, Teresa Stout shows her talent. — photo by Tracy Meredith

MOVING IN. Student leaders meet freshmen with helping hands as they move into the dorms, their new homes. — photo by David Nash









BSU EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE: Front row: Suzette Raney, Judy Waight, Barb Griffin, Linda Anderson, Cheryl Warren, Robin Birdwell, Sandy Butler. Second row: Mark Tetley, Carl Buford, Phil Brown, Bob Hall, Steve Russell, Bill Wood, Nina Stewart. Back row: Rex Pilcher, Jerry Miller, Terry Fortner, Fred Ball, John Howeth, Brent Fields, Dwight Magnus.



BSU FRESHMAN COUNCIL MEMBERS ARE: Front row: Tina Johnson, Rhonda Auten. Second row: Bonnie Franklin, Patti MoQueen, Beth Nutt, Melanie Moore. Back row: Sherri Price, Janet Reynolds, Mike Tucker, Darren Williams, Shelly Gill, Jamie Wood.



OUACHITA PLAYERS ARE: Front row: Kathy McElduff, Tammy Dutt, Sandra Johnston, Beth Nutt. Back row: Darren Williams, Laura Wikman, Doug Johnson, Nikol Northern, Mark Rutherford.

for the theme of "28 Good Deeds" they took the prize for costume.

Another successful event for BSU was Christian Focus Week. Led by chairman Barb Griffin the week was, according to several faculty and staff members, the best they had seen.

One outreach of BSU was the Ouachita Players, a Christian acting group that performed at various churches in the state.

The Association of Women Students was the last organization involved in opening week activities with their annual Style Show. AWS acted as the governing body for all women on campus but also provided services such as a seminar on rape prevention and a bridal fair in the Spring.

Another governing and service body was the student senate. Made up of elected student representatives and the presidents of each class and each organization, senate provided an outlet for students to voice their concerns and needs. Senate also

continued

TOGETHER. At the BSU transfer retreat in the Garfield area, Aisa Cole, Carol and Stacey Melton performed in the SELF Christmas contest. — photo by Tracy Meredith

CHRISTMAS. A cheery group from Garfield, the SELF Christmas contest. — photo by Tracy Meredith

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OUT. At a social for the students in the home of Sonja Burnett serves appetizers. — photo by Tracy

MEETING. During a rehearsal, OSF director Elise Arrington, hostess Elise Arrington, member Lisa McCoy listen to Gary Arnold. — photo by Ken Shaddox



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEMBERS ARE: Front row: Cheryl Warren, Myra Conaway. Back row: Brian Watson, Rex Pilcher, Chuck Whitlow, David Sims.



MEN'S FCA MEMBERS ARE: Front row: Mike Seabaugh, Donald Knoll, Phillip Prime, Matt McBeth. Second row: Phil Brown, Scott Jackson, Keith Wheeler, Kevin Waters, Billy Edwards. Back row: Nate Rose, Sam Leeper, Mark Winscott, Todd Knight, Craig Melhorn, Van Barrett, Steve Snider.



WOMEN'S FCA MEMBERS ARE: Front row: Carole Shelton, Rhonda Criswell, Sarah Atkinson, Betsy Ray, Jan Mitchell, Kathy McElduff. Second row: Terri Hunter, Shari Deaver, Suzanne Duke, Deanette Ashabraner, Cheri Dawson. Back row: Sandra Lowery, Karen Williams, Mona Medlock, Hollye Henson, Beth Laney, Leslie Moore.

The Ouachita Student Foundation was also a student service organization. With their two main projects, Tiger Tunes in the Fall and Tiger Traks in the Spring, OSF raised money for scholarships for eligible juniors and seniors.

To aid students in learning about their prospective fields, OSF also sponsored a shadowing program in which students observed professionals in their field of major.

The Black American Student Society sought to unite black students with regular meetings and projects. An annual project for this group was Cultural Awareness week. The highlight of this week was a banquet featuring Rodney Slater as the guest speaker. Other projects included a talent show and a fashion show. They planned to use the money from these events for a scholarship.

Two competing service organizations were the College Repub-

continued


Busy from the beginning (cont.)

lians and the Young Democrats. During election semester the organizations brought candidates to campus. During other semesters they worked to inform students about current political events.

The College Republicans had a campus canvas and went door to door making sure students were registered to vote. Also, five members of the organization graduated from a fieldman school, a three-day intense training workshop.

Other active organizations were the men's and women's Fellowships of Christian Athletes. These groups met regularly and had share times and Bible studies.

Once a month the two groups met together for a "Huddle and Cuddle" meeting. They also had a joint retreat in the fall and went to Branson, Missouri.

With weekly meetings, monthly meetings or just called meetings students were kept busy with their organizations. — Wendy McInvale 



SELF's Annual



READY FOR THE HUNT. During freshmen orientation, SELF executive council members, David Green, Dianne Phillips, Wendy McInvale, David Sims, Paula Mace, Mark Kizzar, and Myra Conaway wait for the hunters to return. — photo by Tracy Meredith.

FIFTY CENT MOVIES. Lesli Moore and Deanette Ashabraner pay 50 cents to see "Where the Red Fern Grows". SELF worker Susan Caldwell sells them the ticket. — photo by David Nash





SELF MEMBERS ARE: Front row: Betsy Ray, Myra Conaway, Sandy Butler, Jeannette Goacher, Tina Johnson, Carrie Casey, Dawn Chambliss. Second row: Robin Mack, Karen Spencer, Ruth Reaves, Susan Caldwell, Melanie Moore, Ann Pryor, Lynda Brown, Nina Stewart, Paula Mace, Dianne Phillips. Back row: Conway Stone, David Green, Vinoc Everhart, Brian Keltner, Taylor King, Scott Bryant, David Sims, Charlie Moss, Bruce Green, Corey Work.



STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS ARE: Front row: Barb Griffin, Myra Conaway, Beth Pack, Tami Snow. Second row: Vicki Taylor, Carrie Williams, Lisa Taylor, Latenia Beed, Leann Sandifer, Judi Holcombe. Third row: Sam Stricklin, Wendy Long, Mike Seabaugh, Jay Nicholson, David Sims, Scott Harrington, Paul Williams. Back row: Bruce Green, Mike Landrum, Allan Perry, Carlos Ichter, Drew Shofner, Alan Quigley, Taylor King, Tiffin Hubbard, Hal Bass.

Month of madness

The beginning of February brought a state of excitement and havoc on campus, and when informals finally ended, club members and pledges found time to breathe a sigh of relief

by Paula Holland

ey, remember that we have rush practice this afternoon."

"Come on, guys. We have to move the saloon scene down to the basement."

"I wonder what I'm going to wear tonight?"

"Hurry up! We can't be late to the first party."

"We vote in Flenniken tonight, so we'll get started as soon as everybody gets there."

"I got a bid!"

"Brace, pledge!"

"Man, I wonder if this week will ever end. I'm nearly dead!"

Familiar phrases such as these rang through the ears of many a Ouachitonian as rush and pledge weeks quickly drew near and fell upon us. Throughout campus, rushees and club members prepared for this exciting and memorable time — a time to meet new friends and add variety to the existing club memberships.

It all began quietly in the fall with informal drop-ins and mixers, but when the spring semester arrived, rush week hit like a bomb as backdrops were brought out of storage and members spent hours preparing skits, programs, and the food for their various rush parties. At long last, the week of women's silence got the show underway, as rushees and members weren't allowed to converse outside of the parties without a member of another club present. But that was okay, for the girls found that all the chatter that went on during the parties more than made up for what was missed during the rest of the week. And with that, women's rush was in full swing.

It was an excitingly nervous and busy time, a week filled with big decisions that had to be made. Members learned to juggle class and work schedules, coping with the dilemma of sleepless nights due to hours of voting, while rushees spent restless nights, often making a choice that would affect the remainder of their college years.

And, finally, the last preference sheet was turned in. The last vote was counted, and each women's group proudly received its pledge class. "Bid Day" arrived that sunny Sunday afternoon in February, and members gathered to the front lawn of Cone Bottoms and to the watch what was called "the races." Screaming and cheering poured from the various dorms and rushed to the groups that they would come to be associated with. The guys brought lawn chairs and the Conger Club members, sat back, and enjoyed the show.

But, beginning the next day, the guys were busy with everything but sitting still as they got ready for the start of men's rush. Food had to be ordered and prepared, places of the parties set up and decorated, and all the arrangements had to be made with the girls who were to serve the refreshments for the events.

As the week wore on, the rushees and members found the same thing that the women had found the week before — many big decisions had to be made and many nights were spent by members in long voting sessions.

continued

GETTING THE SCOOP.

Freshman David Binns acquaints himself with members of the Beta Beta social club during their first rush party. — photo by Ken Shaddox

GOING TO THE CHAPEL.

Sigma Alpha pledges escort their dates to Noonday services. Some clubs required their pledges to attend Noonday every day of pledge week. — photo by Tracy Meredith





PRETTY PLEDGES. Dress-up day is an interesting experience for EEE pledges Susanne McElroy and Lori Reeves. All EEE pledges were given a costume to wear while sporting 24 pincurls in their hair. — photo by Ken Shaddox

HEADED FOR THE RIVER. Manning the Beta boat was just one of the duties of the Beta pledges during the week. — photo by Ken Shaddox



"I GOT IT!" Sophomore Sarah Atkinson expresses her excitement after receiving her EEE bid. Junior member Kelly Patterson welcomes Sarah to the group. — photo by Tracy Meredith

PUNK BRIDE. *Zeta pledge Shanna Nunnally discusses wedding plans with punk bride Dynette Shrader. With Beta Beta pledge Judson Ridgeway posing as the preacher, Dynette was married to Rho Sigma pledge Jeff Long. — photo by Ken Shaddox*



Month of madness (cont.)

ball parties," while the rushees contemplated what next move would be.

Friday morning and the men's "Bid Day" rolled in and though there was an evident excitement in the guys' reception of their coveted bid wasn't as climactic as the girls'. For instance, a group of new pledges strutted to their mailboxes, opened the doors simultaneously, then gathered together and exchanged a few whoops and hollers before they were off with bid in hand to the various places where prizes was to be turned in.

At the traditional EEE song that said, "Though it turned to pledging, and the pledging turned to bid," came to life the next week as pledging activities and many interesting sights were seen around campus. Windows of dorm rooms were painted with the club symbols, the Conger bench and the fire pit in the middle of campus were decorated many with huge signs that bore the new pledges' names and signs in the cafeteria.

One of the best things to watch that week was the Red Shirt pledges guarded a pet pig, had their hair dyed red, and made the song "Little Bunnies" famous, while the Zeta pledges passed out turtle shells and called everybody "sir" and "ma'am". The Gamma Phi pledges moped at the milk machine, stiffened when anybody yelled "Brace, pledge!" and had a

strange obsession with singing "Shall We Gather at the River", while the EEE pledges carried red wooden E's around, wore their hair in 24 pin curls, and painted their nails and lips a bright crimson color that matched their clothing quite well. The Gamma Phi pledges wore headbands with purple feathers in them and took great pains to guard a teepee that the Rho Sigma pledges kept trying to knock down, while the Kappa Chi pledges were supposed to be perfect gentlemen all week long, wore nice sweaters and slacks, and kept telling everybody to "Get up!" And the Sigma Alpha Sigma pledges wore top hats and carried signs painted with their club name, while the Chi Delta pledges were a hoot as they hopped across the sidewalks, dressed as owls, and took an interest in griping out the salad bar.

It was a busy week — a week filled with members to visit and duties to be done, notebooks to sign and rounds to go on. And in the end, the members were probably as tired as the pledges, if not even more so. But the good things that came out of rush and pledge weeks — the new friends that were made, the unifying task that drew a pledge class and their club closer together, and the fond memories that were made — seemed to make up for all of the bad. And, because tradition seemed to run as deeply as it did at Ouachita, rush and pledge week would probably be around for a long time. Probably just as long as the memories would be.

THE RAIN DANCE WORKED. Gamma Phi pledge Sandra Maroon protects herself from the rain as she takes her turn guarding the Gamma teepee. — photo by Tracy Merideth



"I WANNA BE A RED SHIRT." Rho Sigma pledges perform at a Tiger basketball game as one of their pledging activities. — photo by Davis Nash

THE RUSH IS ON. Rushee Deanette Ashabraner gathers information about rush from Amy Byrum, a member of the EEE women's social club. — photo by David Nash

Beta Beta

A

hayride, cookout, and fireside entertainment provided by Phil Glover and Trey Berry — a Beta bush party.

The October bush party, like the banana split party in September, gave the Betas and their dates a time to sit and socialize.

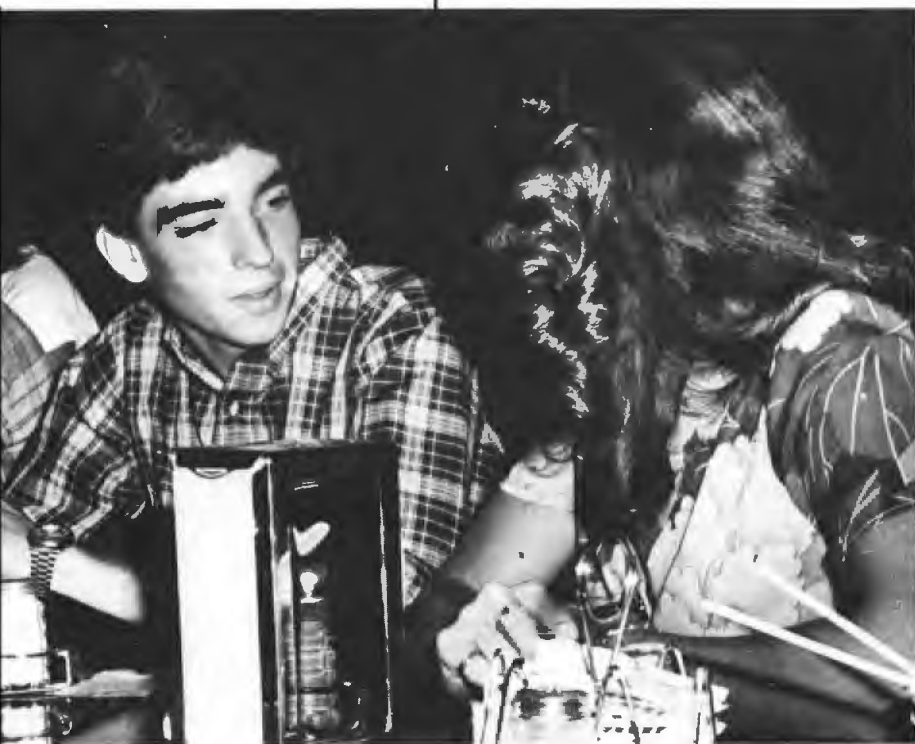
Another favorite place for Betas to socialize was the Beta bench. Located in front of Conger Dorm, the bench was known to other people as the "viewing stand."

Founded 1941

Homecoming brought the annual Alumni Drop-in, and Christmas was celebrated with the Beta Beta Ski Lodge and a first place entry at the Sub Christmas Decorating party.

Spring semester, the Betas sponsored the movie, "Shennandoah" and held their Valentine Banquet at the Capital club in Little Rock. Then came rush and pledge weeks.

Throughout the year the Betas were active in intramurals and frequently made midnight serenading visits to the women's dorms. — Wendy McInvale



DOWN ON MAIN. At an old fashioned ice cream parlor, Donny White talks to a friend at the Beta Banana Split party. — photo by Ken



Glover tries to pass the ball past the opposition's defender. — photo by Ken Shaddox

Homecoming dropout, Beta members Kale Magness and Benji Post talk about the past with a former member. — photo by Ken Shaddox



MEMBERS OF THE BETA BETA SOCIAL CLUB ARE: Front row: Bobby Gossler, Lynn Bradley, David Sims, Rick Briscoe, Kale Magness, Carlos Iochter, Gene Whisenhunt, Mark Kizzar, Robert Jayroe, Joe Layton, Scott Harrington, Trey Berry, Andy Edwards, Doug Keeton. Second row: Ken Shaddox, Mike Baldwin, Paul Williams, Doug Lancaster, Arnie Lawson, Vincent Thompson, David Pope, Harry Morphew, Scott Byrd, Don Simmons, Mick Murphy, Phil Glover, David Mosely,

Tiffin Hubbard, Billy Edwards, Gary Wise, Mike Moore, Jay Nicholson. Third row: Scott Meador, Daryl Peoples, Ric Atkinson, Tom Strickland, David Rothwell, Chris Owens, B.J. Brown, Andy Landrum, Chuck Hitt, James White, Mike Seabough, Scott Jackson, Donald Knoll, Tino Jones, Phil Whiteaker, Chris Sutton, Benji Post, Greg Yurohis. Back row: Marty McDaniels, Donny White, Alan Guigly, Joey Baugh, Steve Efurd, Dennie Ashley, Bruce Burnett, Kevin Barnes.

Chi Delta

B

eam up the Bison", a replica of the Starship Enterprise, complete with exhaust —

the Chi Delta homecoming float entry. With the work of members and beaus, Gary Arnold, Rooky Fawcett, Scott Harrington, Guy Wade, Kevin Williams, and Paul Williams, a first place winner was produced for the fourth consecutive year.

Also winners among the Chi Deltas were Leanne Sandifer, homecoming queen, and Christine Roberson, "Ouachitonian" Beauty.

Besides winning contests the Chi Deltas sponsored and participated in many campus-wide activities. The Harvest Moon dinner theater was the annual TWIRP Week production, and the spring semester opened with Ruby's Truckstop.

The Chi Deltas entered Tiger Tunes with the theme of "Bug Off" and throughout the year completed in intramurals. Rushing and pledging were, as usual, the peak of spring. — Wendy McInvale



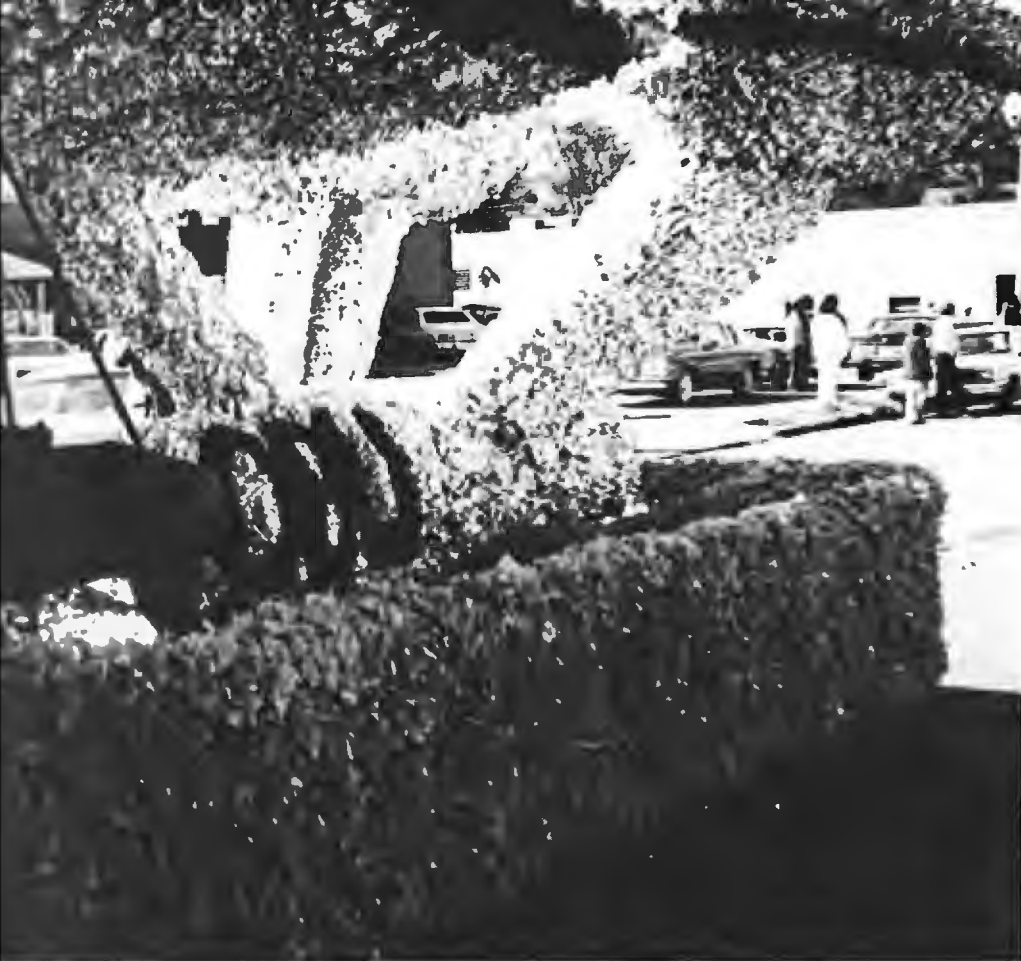
Founded 1970



"LOVE CHI DELTA STYLE." At the TWIRP Week finalé, the Harvest Moon dinner theater, Lori McKenzie French and Terry Griffin sing as Mary Jane Lowman accompanies on the flute. — photo by Mike Thomas

CONCENTRATION. Tiger Tunes requires hours of practice by all participants. Chi Delta members Portia Massey and Carolyn Jackson





THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER. *The Chi Delta's homecoming float, a replica of the Enterprise, wins first place with the theme of "Beam Up the Bisons."* — photo by Ken Shaddox



MEMBERS OF THE CHI DELTA SOCIAL CLUB ARE: Front row: Cathy Carter, Debbie Richardson, Cheri Carroll, Georgianna Manuel, Teresa Thomas, Paul McGee, Stacy Bally, Cheri Vining, Susan Graves, Beth Hunt, Christine Roberson, Melanie Campbell, Cathy Crosskno, Perri Berthelot, Stephanie Williams, Sondra Nix. Second row: Leanne Sandifer, Janis Helms, Laura Efurd, Paula Nix, Robin Fink, Lou Ann Flanders, Barbi Wright, Jo Romesburg, Janine Buenconsejo, Glenda Clifton, Pam Randolph, Julie Benafield, Angela Fawcett, Mary Humphrys, Terri Tollett, Terry Griffin, Scott Harrington (beau), Kevin Williams (beau), Gary Arnold (beau). Back row: Rocky Fawcett (beau), Lei Malone, Portia Massey, Guy Wade (beau), Rhonda Saunders, Dorothy Trigg, Susan Allred, Donna Hartsfield, Krystal Johnson, Lori McKenzie French, Karen Purtle, Carla Cheatham, Mary Jane Lowman.

EEE

E.

T. found Christmas as shown by the women of the EEE social club. The popular character, played by Beth Garrett, was used by the EEE's to show the true meaning of Christmas in their annual production, "Coolside of Yuletide."

Founded 1925

The beaus were very helpful with other productions during the year including the luau during TWIRP Week and Les Fumes in the Spring. Beaus were Trey Berry, Kale Magness, Pat O'Mally, and Mike Treadway. The EEE Tiger Tunes entry "The U. S. Male" won second runner-up.

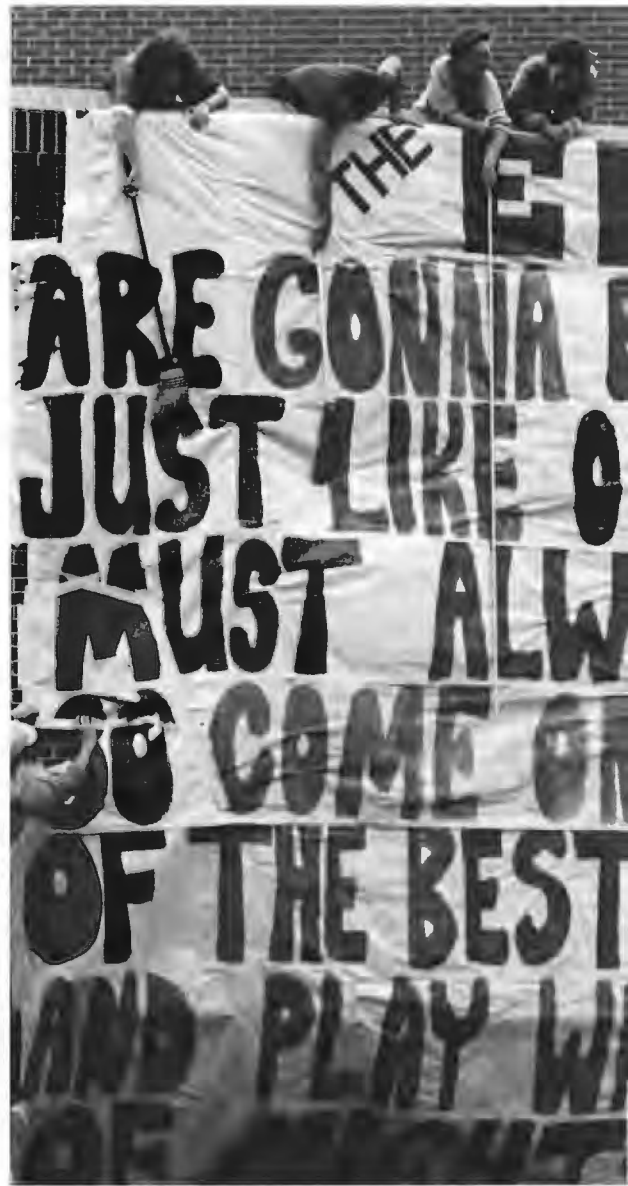
Another second place win for the EEE's came with the homecoming float, "The Best Little Fieldhouse in the AIC." The "Fieldhouse" came complete with football players portrayed by senior club members. Other club members walked with the float and sang "Rompe and Stomp" from the movie "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Members participated in intramurals, picnics, oookouts, and bunking parties throughout the year and had two annual events, the homecoming tea and Christmas banquet, which was held at the Little Rock club. Rush and pledging in the Spring brought out the red lipstick and pinourls for the new pledges. — Wendy McInvale



MEMBERS OF THE EEE SOCIAL CLUB ARE: Front row: Suzanne Duke, Beth Garrett, Jenni Williams, Mona Medlock, Barb Griffin, Vicki Taylor, Karen Hill, Michelle Bone, Kim Duke, Michelle Sullivan, Cheryl Bass, Debbie Rowe, Renee Oaks, Lisa Morton. Second row: Shari Deaver, Beth Poe, Joan Duke, Billy Gay Clary, Lacy Taylor, Stephanie Nichols, Kathy McElduff, Paula Holland, Dawn Chambliss. Third row: Marla Whitworth, Gloria Garner, Mary Ann Wasson, Susan Parham, Carrie Williams, Judi Holcombe, Elise Arrington, Ann Pryor, Sara Shell, Kay Work, Donna Bowman, Lesli Funderburk, Teresa Albritton, Melinda Thomas, Ronda Murray, Beth Laney, Ann Owen, Karen Spencer. Back row: Kim Zachary, Sharla Whitworth, Kim MoGee, Lori Barnes, Jan Mitchell, Rebecca Meggs, Nancy Mossely, Penny McClard, Jamie Smith, Trey Berry (beau), Kerri Culpepper, Mindy Culpepper, Mike Treadway (beau), Kelly Patter-

WRITING ON THE WA banner hanging from shows support for the fo Those hanging the sig Magness, Lacy Taylor, Kay Work and Corey Wo by David Nash





"WE'VE GOT THE BEAT". At the EEE luau during Twirp Week, the "Go Go's", Mona Medlock, Shari Deaver and Beth Garrett perform. Also included in the group were Jamie Smith and Elise Arrington. — photo by Ken Shaddox



E.T. FINDS CHRISTMAS. At the EEE Christmas program "Coolside of Yuletide" a Christmas tree (Shari Deaver) shares the meaning of Christmas with E.T. (Beth Garrett). — photo by Tracy Meredith

Gamma Phi

N

o rain fell on the BSU hayride or even on the luau, but when it came to the annual

Gamma Phi "Sadie Hawkins" carnival, the rain began. This time, however, it didn't stop or even slow down and "Sadie Hawkins, U.S.A." moved into Walton gym.

Despite the rain, members and students alike enjoyed the annual Twirp Week car-

Founded 1944

nival. Attractions included a tollet roll toss, kissing booth, Marryin' Sam, and tricycle races.

Another wet event for the Gammas was their spring outing, a float down the Buffalo. For a starting school reunion they again went to the water with an all-day beach party and picnic at DeGray.

With the help of Big Brothers — Bruce Burnett, Phil Brown, Greg Church, Todd Lee, Mike Maeda, Bobby Smith and David Wilson the Gammas' float entry won third place. The float depicted Coach Benson as Patton and bore the motto, "Blast the Bison."

Homecoming was also the time for the annual alumni tea, and Christmas brought a banquet at the Arlington in Hot Springs. — Wendy McInvale



STRATEGIC HUDDLE. During an intramural football game, Gammas,



MEMBERS OF THE GAMMA PHI SOCIAL CLUB ARE: Front row: Carrie Casey, Lesli Sloveok, Sandra Ziegenhorn, Paula McKinley, Mona Moore, Lisa Byrd. Second row: Celeste Spann, Camille Bennett, Sheri Caple, Ruth Reaves, Selena Kesner, Cammie Stephens, Connie Lawrence, Sheri Grober, Beth Olson, Monica Ashbrook. Back row: Susan Cheatham, Jamie Fowler, Stephanie Matchett, Vaughn Clary, Sarah Clark, Twyla Hughes, Karen Watkins, Kelly Garcia, Jane Brigance, Denise Rogers, Lyn Vance.



PATTON — COACH BENSON. float is 'guarded' by Gamma, Gamma Phi Big Brother, David Wilson portrays Patton on the Gamma's homecoming float. The Camille Bennett. — photo by Ken Shaddox

Kappa Chi

W

inning big, the Kappa Chis walked away with prizes for choreography, music, theme, overall entertainment and grand prize with their Tiger Tunes entry "Gangs". For this production the club became two street gangs with Nate Rose and John Hossler as the gang leaders. The musical depicted the meeting and eventual fighting of the gangs.

Their energies were not all funneled into Tiger Tunes, however. They had a float trip down the Buffalo River in the spring and competed throughout the year in intramurals and community work days.

Homecoming was a special time for the Kappas as it was near their anniversary. In honor of that event they had a hayride.

Homecoming also brought the Kappa Chis and Little Sisters — Cheryl Bass, Teresa Blue, Janine Beunconsejo, Dawn Chambliss, Kelly Garcia, Karla Hayes, Paula Holland, Linda Lloyd, Portia Massey, Ruth Reaves, Tammy Wagnon, and Sherri Ward — rolling down Main Street on a stagecoach. — Wendy McInvale

COU



MEMBERS OF THE KAPPA CHI SOCIAL CLUB ARE: Front row: Sheffie Kadane, Don Brown, Jeff Looney, Paul Price, Phil Cushman, John Hossler, Allen Brown, Rusty Hart, David Green, Phil Brown, Dave Ekstrum, Tommy Rademiller, Kelly Hayes, Darryl Norman. Second row: Paula Holland, Tammy Wagnon, Cheryl Bass, Portia Massey, Linda Lloyd, Teresa Blue, Kelly Garcia, Ruth Reaves, Dawn Chambliss, Janine Buenconsejo, Carole Shelton, Sherri Ward, (Little Sisters). Back row: Bert Lace, Nate Rose, Cary Cox, Blair Thomas, Al Stanford, Charlie Moss, Bruce Green, Larry Bennett, Tim Hubby, Todd Lee, Barry Raper, Scott Bryant. Fourth Row: Toby Anderson, Mike Spivey, David Adams, Bill Burton,





"GANGS! WE'RE GONNA LIVE FOREVER." The Kappa Chis won Grand Prize in Tiger Tunes with their theme of gangs. Pictured is the final clash between gang leaders Nate Rose and John Hossler. — photo by Mike Thomas



FROM OUT OF THE WEST. Clad in their boots and hats, the Kappa Chis ride through the homecoming parade on a stagecoach. — photo by Tracy Meredith



"THE GANG'S ALL HERE". As the gangs (Kappa Chis) line up for the big fight, they sing, dance and entertain for the Tiger Tunes audience. — photo by Mike Thomas

Pi Kappa Zeta

"F

or Your
Eyes Only,"
The Men of
BU. This
calendar
produced by
the women
of Pi Kappa

Zeta featured 14 of the campus' favorite men. Besides selling calendars, the Zetas sponsored several school-wide events such as

"The Dating Game" during TWIRP Week, Turtle Follies which opened the spring semester, and

Pat's Hatch following rush and pledging.

Homecoming was a time for the annual alumni luncheon and much hard work by members and beaus — Jimmy Wayne Brown, David Green, Tim Knight, Joe Layton, Ken Shaddox, and Al Stanford on their float entry. Their theme of "Box the Bison" was taken from the movie Rocky and featured a boxing tiger.

Several outings for the Zetas included a spring campout at DreGray, a summer outing at Hot Springs and a Christmas banquet at the Hamilton House. Plans were also made for a 10th anniversary reunion at DeGray Lodge in April. — Wendy McIn-vale

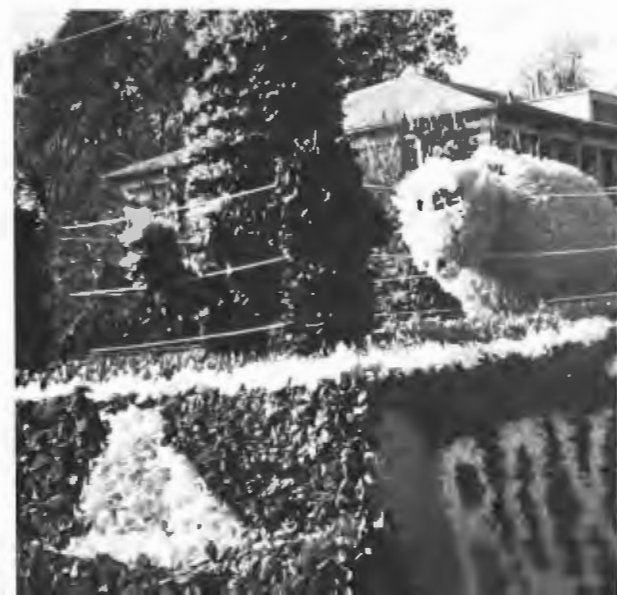
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Founded 1973



SIGN BEARERS. Zeta members display a spirit sign during a football pep rally. — photo by Tracy Meredith

"BOX THE BISON". The Zetas express the homecoming theme of motion-mania with their theme taken from "Rocky III." The float displayed a boxing tiger and played





"BARS AND STRIPES FOREVER.
Many hours of practice were required for the Zetas' Tiger Tunes presentation. Dedication to this club project is shown on the faces of Tona Chambers and Kim Wilson. — photo by Ken Shaddox

MEMBERS OF THE PI KAPPA ZETA SOCIAL CLUB ARE: Front row: Tamhra Collyar, Susan White, Karen Zebriskie, Tracy Biggs, Lisa Wallace, Majetta Hundley, Janie Woodall Rebsamen, Anita Smith. Second row: Tammy Stalnaker, Angel Nash, Dana Donaldson, Donna Kelly, Kim Wilson, Nancy Rogers, Renee Burton, Judy Waight. Third row: Phyllis Thomson (sponsor), Lou Ann Green, Kim Doster, Robin McAllistar, Michelle Howard, Scoti Kirkpatrick, Tona Chambers, Cindy Stanford, Sue Richmond, Lisa Clements, Myra Conaway, Joe Layton (beau). Back row: Jimmy Wayne Brown (beau), Tim Knight (beau), Marian Frias, Sherry Gorum, Dena White, Debbie Cockerham, Sonja Clinesmith, Sherrie Martin, Carol Burnett, Lisa Greenwood, Janis Shaddox, Terry Vanlandingham, Cindy Farnam, Wendy Long, Rosemary Chu (honorary sponsor), Al Stanford (beau), Mike Thomson. (sponsor).



Rho Sigma

T

he spirit-leaders, Rho Sigma, or the Red Shirts, as they were called, generated

enthusiasm among students with their ever-present cowbells and run-through signs.

Founded 1935

Besides their cowbells and signs, the Red Shirts had even more activity at homecoming. After

the homecoming pep rally, Rho Sigma sponsored a bonfire and torchlight parade. Club members also participated in an all-night bell-ring and vigil at the tiger on the eve of homecoming. The Red Shirts and sweethearts, Beth Garrett, Kristal Johnson, and Lisa Livers, rode high atop a backhoe through the homecoming parade.

Fall was also time for the freshman girls drop-in, and Halloween brought the annual Rho Sigma spook house. Group living received \$200 from this haunted house.

Another Rho Sigma service project was the awarding of the Danny Turner Memorial Scholarship twice a semester. Once each semester the Red Shirts provided a book exchange for all students.

Throughout the year, the Shirts were active in intramurals as well as at football and basketball games and sponsored several off-campus functions. The peak of spring was the emergence of the new red-topped pledges. —

Wendy McInvale



UP IN FLAMES. The light parade and bonfire during homecoming week were organized by Rho Sigma. Red Shirts carry lights his torch for the bonfire. photo by Ken Shaddo.



MEMBERS OF THE RHO SIGMA SOCIAL CLUB ARE: Front row: Steve Quinn, Brian Bunch, Joe Anderson, Tiger Jordan, Joe Hankins, David Parker, Hugh Donnell, Kenny Lindsey, Aleo Hunter, Clay Price, Tommy Reed, Scott Embry, David Norris. Second row: Gary Arnold, Mike DeLoach, Russell Strickland, Davey Inman, Mark Whatley, Andy Glover, Kirk Lee, Mike Tarkington, Bill Conline, Todd Quirk, Doug Thurmon, Monte Gibson. Back row: Bobby Johnson, Spike Dean, Kyle Baird, Keith Long, Paul Au, Jeff Wilson, Kevin Carswell, Steve Evans, Steve Hartley, Lance Montgomery, Todd





READY TO RING. *Dressed in a sheet, Keith Long with cowbell in hand, heads out for a midnight bell-ring at the women's dorms. — photo by Aaron Lynn*

FINAL ADJUSTMENTS. *On the eve of homecoming, Rho Sigma members have an all-night bell-ring. Steve Evans adjusts the bell before taking his position for his term of duty. — photo by David Nash*



Sigma Alpha Sigma

C

elebrating not only the homecoming win but their 50th anniversary, the men of Sigma

Alpha Sigma honored alumni and members with a banquet at Bowens.

Besides celebrating as the oldest men's club, the S's and sweethearts — Tracy Biggs, Selina Kesner, and Melinda Ingram —

Founded 1932

provided several nights of entertainment with the "Grand 'S' Opry" during TWIRP Week, "Saturday Night Live" in the Spring, and off-campus activities throughout the year.

Christmas was the time for the Needy Boys' Christmas party. The party for fourth graders from Arkadelphia was a cookout complete with a visit by Santa Claus. The S's also had a Christmas banquet for members and dates at the Hamilton House and won third place on their window at the SUB Christmas decorating party.

Throughout the year the S's were active in intramurals, serenading, and rush and pledging in the spring. — Wendy McInvale



TRICK PLAY. Sigma receiver, Mike passes the ball after a from quarterback, Jim. Brown. — photo by T. edith



I JUST CAN'T SMILE. As a replacement for Barry Manilow, Alan Moore performs at the Sigma Alpha Sigma Saturday Night Live. A lady from the audience (David Wilcox) enjoys a



READY, AIM, FIRE. *The 'S' cannon explosion signals another touchdown for the Tigers. Sigma Alpha Sigma member Clark Easter fires the cannon as Tim Knight plugs his ears.*
 — photo by David Nash



MEMBERS OF THE SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA SOCIAL CLUB ARE: Front row: Joey Cunningham, Cliff White, Mike Maeda, Tracy Biggs (sweetheart), Selena Kesner (sweetheart), Alan Moore, Mark Stallings, Mike Treadway, Tony Gray. Second row: Scott Turner, Chuck Lewis, Tim Knight, Jimmy Wayne Brown, Joe Dan Reed, Jim Freeman, Charlie Ingram, Shawn Patterson, Kevin Frierson. Back row: Jeff Moore, Mike Reed, Chuck Whitlow, Steve Russell, Andy Hill, Tony Chambliss, Matt Porter, Mike Keen, Robert Ward, James Pickens. Fourth row: Rusty Breshears, Tim Wooldridge, David Wilcox, Clark Easter.



SPORTS

Our records were hard to explain. A school the size of ours shouldn't dominate a tough NAIA conference. But we did and not in just one sport. We were top competitors in each, winning the AIC All-Sports trophy four of the last five years. Competition didn't take a back seat in intramurals either. Every play, call, and shot was crucial.



DISAPPROVAL Every sport has its questionable calls, plays and decisions. —
photo by Ken Shaddox

CONTEMPLATING. On the sidelines, Steve Ray meditates on offensive play before returning to action. Steve was one player of a team that swept AIC play and qualified for the NAIA tournament. —
Photo by Aaron Lynn

ANTICIPATION. Fans freeze one moment before exploding in approval of the team's play against Hendrix. —
photo by David Nash





Same pre-season preparations to win second in the NAIA District

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Picked to finish in the cellar of AIC competition and starting the season with an 0-5 record, the baseball team refused to conform to pre-season expectations.

For the slow start the baseball team had and started playing team ball, their first two conference games at the University of Arkansas at Monticello. The Tigers won the first game, but not eight hits en route to an easy victory. The second wasn't as easy, as the Tigers pulled out a squeaker, 3-2 with a bases-loaded walk. UAM was on the board in the first inning with one run. The Tigers grabbed the lead in the third when Kevin Frierson and Mike Moore scored in a wild inning that included two errors, two walks, and a wild pitch.

Moore was helpless against the arm of Arkansas Tech's pitcher, who allowed only one hit and two runs over innings two through five. In the sixth a one-out single was followed by a stolen base and a clutch two-out strikeout.

The score then knotted at two in the seventh. The Tigers rapped two singles after the error of the game. With two outs and bases loaded Kevin Frierson walked on a sacrifice fly. Mike Moore scored with the run.

The team had to rely on consistent defensive play throughout the season," Coach Van Housen said, "because we didn't have the big offense." All during the season they

place AIC conference finishers. In the last conference match-up the Tigers split with Southern Arkansas University, winning the first game of the double-header 3-1, but lost the second 3-2. The one win was all they needed to clinch fourth place and to assure a play-off seat in the NAIA District 17 baseball playoffs.

The Tigers opened up tournament play, defeating top-seeded Henderson State University, scoring ten runs on nine hits and twelve walks. The Reddies jumped out to an early lead but couldn't keep up with the Tiger's run production, scoring only four runs on 10 hits.

The victory allowed the Tigers to meet the Arkansas Tech Wonderboys in the second round of the tournament. The Tigers fell short, however, losing by a score of 5-2. Arkansas Tech's win advanced them to the finals and dropped the Tigers to the final of the losers bracket, where they were rematched against the Henderson Reddies. This game proved not to be as easy as the first but ended with the same outcome. The Tigers scored five runs on seven hits and allowed only three runs on six hits, eliminating Henderson and advancing themselves to play for the championship against ATU.

The Tigers started off the scoring with two runs in the bottom of the first but the Wonderboys got their bats going, scoring runs in every inning except the sixth, compiling 15 hits and scoring 13 runs. However the Tigers weren't as fortunate. The only time they scored was when Tech didn't adding to the two runs in the first. They scored one run in the sixth, for a final score of 13-3, and second place in the NAIA District 17.

"After playing two games the day before we were just too tired to play up to our potential," Jimmy Wayne Brown said. "Under different circumstances the outcome could have been different, but you can say that for any team in the tournament. I'm glad that we did as well as we did," he added. — Steve Bowman

THIRD OUT. With the ball in glove first baseman Mike Moore makes the second out in a double play. The out ended the game against conference foe Monticello. OBU won 5-1.



ROUNDING THIRD, Jimmy Wayne Brown for home after hitting his first homerun. The run wasn't enough as the baseball team lost 4-3 to Arkansas Tech.

CONCERNED. The Tiger bench watches as designated hitter Richie Colby tries to start a rally in the bottom of the 6th inning during a contest against Arkansas Tech. OBU lost 4-3.

Henderson	11-3
Univ. of Central Ark.	10-4
Ark. Tech	9-5
Ouachita Baptist Univ.	8-6
Harding Univ.	7-7
College of Ozarks	5-9
Southern Ark. Univ.	5-9
UA-Monticello	1-13



From the start they faced the disadvantage of not having a fulltime coach. But through this adversity the team built the unity and ability needed to help each other without conflicts

Arkansas Tech. This was the first time the team had been defeated by Tech in eight seasons. Two weeks later, though, the team revenged the loss by defeating Tech by a score of 7-2, giving the team momentum to win their last three matches of the season.

"The loss to Arkansas Tech made the team realize we needed to take matches more seriously," said Eric Mathis, "but the next match against them we had a different attitude about winning. The win really lifted our spirits."

In the NAIA District 17 tournament Bobby Smith and Matt Porter advanced to the semifinals in single play, while Mark Cushman went on to the finals. Cushman took second place after falling to Paul Blackburn of John Brown University 6-2, 6-4. In doubles play the team of Doug Lancaster and Mark Cushman advanced to the finals before being eliminated by Pablo Galvo and Terry King from John

Without a full-time coach, the men's tennis team faced the season handicapped

Brown University by 6-3, 6-4.

"We had high hopes going into the final day of the tournament," said Matt Porter, "but we lacked the talent to compete with the other schools."

"The season as a whole was not disappointing," said team captain Mark Cushman, "We knew it was going to be a rebuilding year. Although the finish was a disappointment, it made us realize what we needed to work on to become a championship team." — Steve Farris



out the season. the Arkansas Intercollegiate Confer- team finished third behind Southern s and Harding with a record of six d eight losses and fourth in the l Association of Intercollegiate Athle- trict 17 tournament. way through the season the team a disheartening loss at the hand of

PHOTO. In a match against Mark Vickers Eric Mathis attempts to return a baseline shot but lost the point but won the match 6-3, 6-3. Photo by Ken Shaddox



MEMBERS OF THE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM ARE: Bernardo Fernandez, Eric Mathis, Doug Lancaster, Matt Porter, Bobby Smith, Mark Cushman.

Men's Tennis Results

Southern Ark. Univ	3-6
Southern Ark. Univ.	3-6
Hendrix	6-3
Ark. Tech	4-5
UA-Little Rock	0-9
N. Texas State	3-6
Univ. Texas-Arlington	4-5
Univ. Central Ark.	7-2
Harding	1-8
UA-Little Rock	0-9
Ark. Tech	7-2
Hendrix	8-1
College of Ozarks	9-0
UA-Monticello	9-0

Overall record: 6-8
AIC record: 6-4
(Bold face indicates conference games)

CONCENTRATION. In a crucial point play against Gary Webb of Arkansas Tech, Bernardo Fernandez backhands a deep shot. Fernandez won the point and the match in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. — photo by Ken Shaddox



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"I never expected some of the things to happen that happened this year," stated Miss Tona Wright, coach of the women's tennis team.

A team marked by inexperience surprisingly registered a winning season

After holding a record of 4-1, the team turned in two losses in a row before bounding back to win the final regular season game.

At 5-3 the team headed into the state tournament play. With three experienced and three first-year players, the team seemed to be the underdog. But two of the first-year players combined to win second in the state.

Kathy Thornton, a sophomore from Malvern, and Karen Williams, a freshman from Arkadelphia, teamed up in the most unexpected happening of the season. "We didn't expect this to happen," Thornton said, "I was sixth on the team and Karen was fourth; so no one ever expected us to win."

The doubles team seemed unstoppable when they got on the court. With only one loss to the University of Arkansas at Little Rock they finished their season with a record of 6-1. They then went on to the Arkansas Women's Intercollegiate Sports Association tournament seeded second and played all the way to the finals before being handed their second loss, once again by the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

The team ended the season with a 5-4 record. Coach Wright commented on the year, "I thought we had an excellent season. We just got beat by the teams that won the tournament." — Steve Farris and Kristi White



the onset of the season Coach Wright out that the women's tennis team was and inexperienced. Only three players from the previous year's team returned to

the team lost their opener in a close match against Southern Arkansas University with a score of 4-5. However, the team rallied after the opening loss to win their next matches. They defeated crosstown rival, Henderson State University, by a score of 5-3. In a match featuring the University of Arkansas at Little Rock the team continued their winning streak by winning a close match with the University of Central Arkansas 5-4. The next match on their schedule was Hendrix College.

The Tigers proved to much for them by losing to them in another close match 5-4. In these things went a little sour.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE. Fourth seed Karen Williams practices her forehand in preparation for the AWISA tournament. Karen Williams and Kathy Thornton finished second in the competition in the tournament. — photo by Meredith

UP. While preparing for the season Vaughn Clary returns a volley during a match. — photo by Mike Thomas



Women's Tennis Results

Southern Ark. Univ.	4-5
Henderson State Univ.	5-4
UA-Monticello	6-3
Univ. Central Ark.	5-4
Hendrix	5-4
Arkansas State Univ.	3-6
Henderson State Univ.	6-3
Univ. Central Ark.	1-8
UA Little Rock	1-8

AWISA record: 5-4



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ing
82

Sporting a team of seven, the smallest in school history, the golf team finished second in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

The team started on a sour note by finishing poorly in its first match of the season in Pine

bluffs. "I didn't think we had a chance to win that match during the season," said senior Andy Edwards.

However, at the next match in Hot Springs, they finished first while Harding, which had won the first match, finished last. The team was suddenly back in the race for the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Championship.

For the season coach Frank Taylor said, "Probably Harding and Ouachita, along with Southern Arkansas, were in the running."

Taylor was right as he found his team finished first with Harding, second with University of Central Arkansas and third with Southern Arkansas in third

After a rugged season of play, the golf team emerged as NAIA District 17 champs.

going into the last match of the season in Hot Springs.

Harding edged by the Tigers with a one-half point advantage leaving Ouachita in second place in the AID. However, the team won a sudden-death playoff in the AIC tournament that gave them the right to go on to the NAIA tournament.

For the tournament, Coach Taylor took his team to Elon College in Greensboro, North Carolina. Unfortunately, they didn't make the two-day out and were eliminated from play. Freshman Sam Hardin made the individual cut and went on to play for medalist with scores of 74, 76, 78, and 78.

"It was an up-and-down season, but we weren't disappointed with the seasons since we got the thrill of going to the national tournament," said Edwards. — Steve Farris

OU



TOUGH SHOT. With four iron in hand, Senior Andy Edwards looks down the fairway at the Ouachita practice course. — photo by Ken Shaddox



SHOT. With a pleased look, Junior John Wayne Kinley watches his ball sail down the fairway towards the green. — photo by Aaron Lynn

MEMBERS OF THE GOLF TEAM ARE: Alan Moore, Mike Marks, Barry Hardin, Scott Heller, Sam Hardin, John Wayne Kinley, Andy Edwards. — photo by Aaron Lynn

Final AIC standings

- Harding University
- Ouachita Baptist University
- Southern Arkansas University
- Univ. of Central Arkansas
- Univ. of Ark. at Monticello
- Arkansas Tech University
- Hendrix College
- Henderson State University

FLYING HIGH. Steve Hughes leaps high into the air during the triple jump at the AIC championship meet. Steve won the event with a jump of 46'-11". — photo by Ken Shaddox



MEMBERS OF THE TRACK TEAM ARE: Front row: Brad Pippens, Lee Washington, David Jones, Carl Hall, Carl Morris, Loyd Campbell, Tony Chambliss. Second row: Johnny Williams, Tim Zachery, Tyrone Hill, James Plorens, Henry Harrell, James Dorough, Kirk Lee, Greg Gideon. Back row: Calvin Thomas, Raymond Brown, Terry Thomas, Chris McCollum, Robert Butler, Bobby Chadwick, Keith Baker, Lance Montgomery, Brad Scott, Coach Bob Gravett.



Spring '82

They came close. First would have been better. Third would have been worse. It might have been closer if apprehension had not dampened spirits.

apprehension started at the beginning year with what junior Chris McCollum set up as "a generally bad attitude workouts and having to pay the price to be a championship team." added, "But as the year progressed, of unity was being built that we realize existed until the Texas High National."

the track team finished first among schools with 159 points. Southern University came in second with 142 and Arkansas Tech finished third.

Following the Texas High Invitational, track team went on to win their last AIC A week later in the AIC preliminaries, qualified in 16 out of 18 events.

In the AIC finals, Brad Scott finished in the discus with a throw of 152'-9". The 400-meter relay team of Carl Morris, Hill, Lee Washington, and Loyd

Along with physical workouts, mental preparation for a meet made the difference in winning or losing an event

Campbell placed fourth with a time of 42:36. Three Tigers placed in the 1500-meter run. First place went to Henry Harrell with a clocking of 3:55.67, second place to Tim Zachary at 3:57.37, and Raymond Brown finished fifth with 3:59.91.

Carl Hall crossed the finish line fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles at 15:16 seconds. He also placed sixth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 54:8 seconds.

In the 800-meter run, third place was occupied by Keith Baker at 1:53.87. Henry Harrell and Raymond Brown finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

All-AIC pole vaulter Bobby Chadwick vaulted 15' to take first place. Kirk Lee finished fourth in the event with a jump of 14'-6".

Lee Washington sped to a 49.98 second

fourth place finish in the 400-meter dash.

The 800-meter relay team of David Jones, Tyrone Hill, Lee Washington and Loyd Campbell placed fourth with a time of 1:28.01.

Steve Hughes turned in a fine performance with first place victories in the triple jump, 110-meter high hurdles, and sixth place in the long jump. Hughes totaled up 21 points to win the individual high point trophy and All-AIC honors.

"It was a great honor to win the high point trophy," Hughes said, "but if I had to choose I would rather the team have won the AIC Championship."

Harding won the meet with 110 points. Ouachita finished second with 92 points, and Arkansas Tech came in third with 82 points.

Coach Bob Gravett accounted for the second place finish in saying, "I didn't get the performance I expected from the freshmen."

Freshman Tony Chambliss agreed. "For a freshman coming into a college program, it's a mental burden on how well he is going to compete above the high school level." Chambliss also said, "When you find that you can compete, you strive to do the best possible, which leads to over-preparation for an event and results in mental and physical burnout."

— Steve Bowman



FINAL STRETCH. With 300 meters to go in the 400-meter run James Pickens picks up his baton from Melvin English on the third exchange of the 400-meter relay. — photo by Ken Shaddox

QUICK EXCHANGE. Reaching back Loyd Campbell receives the baton from Melvin English on the third exchange of the 400-meter relay. — photo by Matt Greene

Final AIC Standings

- Harding University
- Ouachita Baptist University
- Arkansas Tech University
- Southern Arkansas University
- University of Central Arkansas
- Henderson State University
- College of the Ozarks
- Univ. of Ark. at Monticello
- Arkansas College
- Hendrix University



DEEP CONCENTRATION. Relaxing in the hurdlers stretch, pole vaulter Kirk Lee ponders his next vault during the AIC Championship meet. Kirk placed fourth with a vault of 14'-6". — photo by Aaron Lynn



TIGER

AIGC

Storybook season

Outmanned, undersized, and underrated, the football team stunned observers by making a Cinderella story come true

With 2:22 left in the fourth quarter of what could have been the final game of the season the Tigers were down by five to arch-rival Henderson State University in the famed Battle of the Ravine.

It looked as if the Tigers didn't have a chance. They were on their own 6-yard line, 94 yards away from victory. It was a long way to go in a very short time.

But 18 plays and 90 yards later it was second and goal on Henderson's four yard line with 10 seconds left to play. Quarterback Robert Jayroe called the signals over 7,000 screaming fans, received the snap, and threw to Mark Whatley for the touchdown. They had done it. They had beat the odds. They knew they were winners and they expected to do nothing but win.

The game was their fourth straight come-from-behind conference win. The win ended the regular season with an 8-2 record, a 6-0 conference record, the AIC championship, and a national playoff berth.

The undefeated conference mark and the outright championship was the first for a Tiger football team since 1941. The playoff berth was the first since 1975 when Ouachita shared the championship with Henderson.

Before the season had gotten underway the Tigers were picked fifth in the seven-team

conference. It took a lot more than words to convince this team that they weren't capable of winning the AIC.

The season started out slow with a loss to Delta State University 31-14.

After the loss the Tigers traveled back to Arkadelphia to prepare for their next contest against Southeastern Oklahoma. Head Coach Buddy Benson commented during practice that Monday afternoon, "This is a good football team. We're going to win a lot of football games." Benson added, "Some bunches would have come back here and hung their heads after the loss. This one didn't. You can see the desire in their eyes."

Benson couldn't have been more accurate because win they did. That Saturday the team lined up against Southeastern Oklahoma State University and thrashed them by a score of 41-14.

The team got off to a running start early and didn't slow down. OBU ran off a 35-0 cushion at the half and led 41-0 before SEOS scored a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns against the reserves.

The win gave head coach Buddy Benson his 100th career coaching victory. Oddly enough, Benson's first win was against SEOS in 1965. He is the first coach in Tiger and Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference history to reach the centery mark.

Texas Lutheran College was on the schedule the next Saturday and the Tigers fought a tough battle to overcome the Bulldogs 27-16.

There was some speculation that the Tigers were for real. The true test would come the next week as the Tigers took on the AIC

continued



TIGER'S VIEW. Lisa Morton the Tiger mascot watches as the AIC champion Tiger offense moves down the field and scores with :10 seconds left to win the game against Henderson 19-18. — photo by David Nash

DOWN THE SIDELINE. Freshman Dwayne Graves picks up 14-yards on a draw play midway through the second quarter of the homecoming game against Harding. OBU won 14-3 — photo by Ken Shaddox

Storybook season

(cont.)

TOUGH DEFENSE. Alexis Reed jumps for joy after stopping the SAU offense deep in OBU's territory to end the scoring threat. OBU won the game 17-10. — photo by David Nash



pre-season favorite and nationally ranked UA-Monticello Boll-Weevils.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Tigers were unsuccessful in attempts to move the ball. After two incomplete passes and a four yard gain the Tigers elected to punt. UAM put on a heavy rush in an attempt to block the punt but in so doing was called for 17-yard roughing the kicker penalty. The penalty gave the Tigers new life as they scored on 80-yard drive that ended with a Robert Jayroe pass to Ricky Rhodes. OBU led 7-0.

On UAM's next possession they never got past the line of scrimmage and had to punt. The Tigers took over on their own 35-yard line and on their first play Jayroe threw to Melvin English who caught the ball in full stride and never stopped running until he crossed the goal line. Todd Quick added the PAT to make the score 14-0.

The Tigers scored their last points on their first possession early in the second quarter after David Norris intercepted a UAM pass and returned it 46 yards to UAM's 14 yard line. Quick kicked the field goal after three unsuccessful attempts to push it into the endzone.

The second half was dominated by defense with neither team being able to put any points on the board until 45 seconds left to play when UAM scored from 26 yards out. Their two-point conversion failed. The Tigers took over the ball and ran the clock out, winning 17-6.

"Give all the credit to the defense," said Coach Buddy Benson. "Coach Frank Spainhour and his other defensive coaches, David

Sharp and Ted Cook, deserve the credit for having them ready," he added.

The win over UAM gave the Tigers their debut in the NAIA top 20 in the 18th week.

The Tigers proved worthy of their ranking the next week by upsetting nationally ranked Southern Arkansas University.

The win didn't come easy for the Tigers. The first quarter was scoreless, but the Tigers struck first with a 12-yard pass from Robert Jayroe to Dwayne Stanley for a 7-0 lead.

But SAU came right back on a scoring drive that covered 77 yards to tie the score with a six-yard run from SAU quarterback Gerald Pride.

The Tigers, however, bounced back to take the lead after marching from the 20 to SAU's 8-yardline. From there Graves scored his first collegiate touchdown to give the Tigers a 14-7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Midway through third quarter the Tigers struck again on a 26 yard field goal by Todd Quick. The score would be 17-7 for the Tigers as they went up 17-7.

SAU fought back and drove down to OBU five, but the Tiger defense held them to a field goal cutting the score to 17-10.

The last Mulerider drive started with a 34 yard run by Dwayne Graves with 1:21 left to play.

SAU's quarterback scrambled for 28 yards and completed two of seven passes. The Tiger defense held them to a field goal on the last play of the game. The Rider quarterback scrambled and was tackled on the line by Ed Thomas, Todd Quick, and

continued



QUICK PITCH. Quarterback Robert Jayroe quick pitches in a come from behind victory against Arkansas Tech. OBU won 28-24. — photo by David Nash



WE'RE #1. With fingers raised Rick Wilson and Buddy Brown join Tiger fans in acknowledging that they are number one in the AIC and Arkadelphia after defeating Henderson 19-18. —

COMING THROUGH. After breaking through the defense of Arkansas Tech, Dwayne Graves scored on a 41-yard run. OBU won the game 28-24. — photo by David Nash





YOUNG FANS. During the homecoming game with Harding three young Tiger fans watch the action from three different vantage points. OBU won the game 17-3. — photo by David Nash.



IN THE POCKET. Looking for receiver Kent Baggett Robert Jayroe sets up for the pass. The throw was complete to Baggett for 26-yards in a game against UCA. OBU won 20-22. — photo by



HELPING HAND. Rick Wilson helps Rhodes a hand after a play during the Tech game. The Tiger team won its first game from behind with a 20-17 victory.

me," Buddy Benson said after the game. "We were just hanging on and fighting for our lives," Benson added. "Our defense and Todd Quick's kicking were the keys. Our players played their hearts out."

Their next contest was a non-conference game with Mississippi College Choctaws. The Choctaws used their depth and size to run down an over-manned Tiger team on the way to 42-14 thrashing on Mississippi College's homecoming. The loss would be their first during the regular season.

After the loss the Tigers prepared themselves for the University of Central Florida as Bears. The Tigers went into the game ranked 15th while the Bears were a few spots back at 19th.

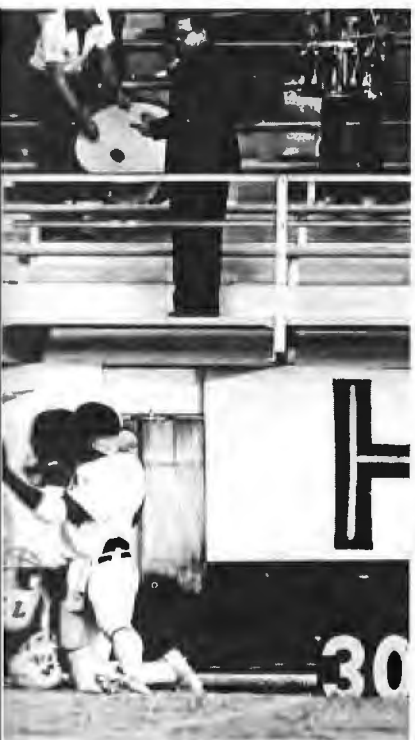
The game kicked off a streak of battles between the Tigers come from behind in the second half.

The Tigers scored the only points in the second quarter with a Todd Quick field goal and a punt pass from Robert Jayroe to Mark Baggett.

The next score was in the early going of the second quarter when Jayroe hit Kent Baggett in the end zone from the thirteen yard line for a 15-0 lead.

The rest of the half belonged to the Bears. On their next possession the Bears marched 67 yards for a touchdown but failed in a two-point conversion attempt to narrow the gap to 15-6.

OFF RUN. Dwayne Stanley, the Tigers' leading rusher, cuts through Northeastern State's defensive line during the first NAIA game. OBU lost the game 38-23. — photo by David Nash



recovered. From there they marched 44 yards to score. The PAT was good and UCA had closed the score 15-13 at half-time.

The Bears came out confident for the second half and drove 80 yards in nine plays for another score. The PAT was no good and for the first time UCA led by a score of 19-15.

They didn't keep it long, however, as Ricky Rhodes scored from twenty yards out to give the lead back to the Tigers 21-19. After trading punts for the remainder of the third quarter UCA took control of the ball on their own 10-yard line and marched 80 yards to the Tiger 10. The Bears had to settle for the field goal but retained the lead 22-21.

With the time running out, the Tigers started a must-score drive from their own 34 yard line. In only four plays, the Tigers were in the endzone again. On the scoring play, Robert Jayroe hit slotback Kent Baggett for a 51-yard touchdown strike. Coach Benson elected to go for the two-point conversion and Jayroe once again found his mark by hitting Ricky Rhodes in the numbers to make the final score 29-22.

After taking the next week off the Tigers traveled to Russellville to take on Arkansas Tech's Wonder Boys on their homecoming.

The Tigers scored 14 points in the first quarter on two touchdown runs of 46 and 41 yards by Kent Baggett and Dwayne Graves respectively.

It was far from being over, however, as the Wonder Boys took advantage of two fumbles and an interception to take the lead going into the dressing room, 24-14.

continued.

Todd Quicks signal to snap the ball to holder Robert Jayroe. After the snap Quick kicked a 37-yard field goal to begin the scoring in the UCA game. OBU won 29-22. — photo by David Nash



BLOCKED PASS. High in the air Todd George blocks a Harding pass early in the second half of the homecoming game. OBU won 17-3. — photo by Ken Shaddox



DIVING CATCH. All-AIC wide receiver Kent Baggett dives for a pass during a game with SAU. The pass was ruled incomplete. OBU won the game 17-10. — photo by Tracy Meredith

A WINNING EMBRACE. Clay Price and Rick Wilson congratulate each other after the battle of the ravine against Henderson. OBU won in the final seconds of the game 19-18. — photo by David Nash



Storybook season

(cont.)

In the second half the momentum shifted to the Tigers as they also took advantage of the Boy mistakes as Ed Thomas recovered the fumbles. The Tigers then converted them to scores the last one coming with 4:23 left to play as Robert Jayroe ran in 49 yards out to give the Tigers the lead to win 28-24.

Then came homecoming week for the Tigers and their fans. The fans were not disappointed as the Tigers scored two touchdowns to win their third consecutive come-from-behind victory, 14-3, and clinched the AIC championship.

With the conference championship under their belts the Tigers traveled across the state to take on the Henderson State Tigers with hope of getting a playoff berth. Their hopes were not dashed as they won the emotional come-from-behind victory 19-18.

With the win the Tiger Team moved up to the 8th spot in the national rankings just enough to get the invite to the national playoffs.

The Tigers' opponent would be 2nd ranked Northeastern State University.

NSU was the solid favorite going into the game but out-sized and out-numbered the Tigers hung on until late in the fourth quarter. In the end, six Tiger fumbles proved the difference.

The final outcome was a NSU victory 38-23.

The game was a see-saw battle until the fourth quarter when the Tiger defense started to tire from too much time on the field.

At the half the Tigers had the advantage 17-16 and kept it until early in the fourth quarter when NSU scored and converted the two-point try to take the lead 24-17.

Northeastern then took advantage of a Tiger fumble midway through the quarter to add seven more points to their total.

The Tigers, who had made it a habit of coming back late in the game, looked as if they still had a chance when they scored on their next possession narrowing the gap 31-23 after a missed PAT.

But with 63 seconds left Northeastern put seven more on the board to conclude the scoring 38-23.

The Cinderella story had ended with a loss just as it had started with one. In between, followers of the Ouachita football program were treated to a season that will live on in memory as long as tales of fourth-quarter comebacks, late touchdown passes and storybook teams are told. — Stephen Bowman



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. Coach Buddy Benson was the referee's explanation during the 1977 Oklahoma game. Benson became the coach in AIC history to win 100 games with a 41-14 victory. — photo by David Nash



MEMBERS OF THE FOOTBALL SQUAD ARE:
 Front row: Dwayne Graves, Kyle Baird, Ronnie Reed, Pat Halford, Nathaniel Holyfield, Dana Barnett, Paul Thorpe, Monte Bushby, Scott Jackson, Ricky Rhodes. Second row: Jeff Smith, Melvin English, Buddy Brown, Billy Edwards, Mark Whatley, Robert Jayroe, Kent Baggett, James Jordan, Todd Quick, David Norris, Mark Harmon. Third row: Mike Hall, Todd Knight, Mike Wallace, Monte Gibson, Todd George, Dwayne Stanley, Mike Tarkington, Scott Embrey, Britt Stender, Todd Lovell, Andy Berryman, Kelly Harris, Ed Thomas. Fourth row: Steve Snider, Mike Cameron, Joe Hegl, Steve Woosley, Clay Price, Rick Wilson, Mike Norwood, Pat Halford, Derek Baker. Back row: Steve Quinn, Steve Ray, Milton Light, Dino Muldrew, Alexis Reed, Kevin Hunt, Tyrone Blanks, Arthur Gilbert, Tim Bisagno.

REACHING HIGH. Mark Whatley jumps high in an attempt to catch a pass. The ball dropped incomplete during the game with Harding. OBU won 14-3. — photo by Tracy Meredith

Football results

Delta State	14-31
Southeastern Ok.	41-14
Texas Lutheran	27-16
Univ. of Ark.	
Monticelle	17-6
Southern Ark. Univ.	17-10
Mississippi College	14-24
Univ. of Central Ark.	29-22
Arkansas Tech Univ.	28-24
Harding Univ.	17-3
Henderson	
State Univ.	19-18
Northeastern	
State Univ.	23-38

Overall record 8-3
 AIC record 6-0

A change of pace



MEMBERS OF THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM ARE: Front row: Robbie Crocker, James Pickens, Tony Chambliss, James Collier. Second row: David Shillings, Keith Baker, Terry Thomas, Coach Bob Gravett

1982 Cross Country Final Standings

Harding University
Arkansas Tech University
Ouachita Baptist Univ.
University of Ark.
at Monticello
College of the Ozarks
Univ. of Cent. Ark.
Henderson State Univ.
Arkansas College
Southern Ark. Univ.
Hendrix

They ran, and ran, and ran, and then they ran some more. The cross-country team ran six miles every morning and seven more in the afternoon heat. Stride for stride, yard for yard, mile for mile, the team strived for a conference championship with every step.

Their intense workouts could not make up for the youth on the team. Sporting four freshmen and two sophomores on the nine-man squad left a lot of room for youthful mistakes.

The Tigers had a change of pace; running in seven meets and winning none was something virtually unheard of for a Tiger track season.

During the second meet of the season held at Henderson State University, the team placed third in a field of five schools. Central Oklahoma State University came out on top with five men in the top ten places. University of Arkansas at Monticello was second in the meet with 46 points, followed by Ouachita with 66 points, Henderson with 102, and Southern Arkansas with 127 to round out the scoring.

Tony Chambliss paced the Tiger runners, coming in sixth place with a time of 26:57 over the five-mile course. David Shillings was seventh at 27:08 and James Pickens was 14th at 28:36. Michael Larry crossed the line in 16th place at 29:34, while Raymond Blown and Terry Thomas finished 23rd and 27th respectively.

As the season went along the team remained consistent with second and third-place finishes. The lowest finish for the team was in the Northeast Louisiana State University Invitational Cross-Country Meet. The Tigers finished fourth behind Mississippi College, which had 45 points, to take first place honors. Centenary University was second with 65, followed by Northeast Louisiana with 74 and Ouachita with 107.

Running in seven meets and placing no higher than second was something new for a Tiger cross-country team

University of Arkansas at Monticello, Southern Mississippi and North Louisiana rounded out the field, occupying fifth through seventh places respectively.

In the AIC, only the league's finisher counted toward the title. The team finished in third place. Harding University won the 18th championship in the last two years with 86 points; Arkansas Tech was second with 74 points, one point ahead of third place Ouachita. Fourth place went to University of Arkansas at Monticello with a distance of 102 points. College of the Ozarks, University of Central Arkansas, Henderson State University, Southern Arkansas and Henderson rounded out the fifth through 10th places respectively.

"I was pleased with our third-place finish," Coach Bob Gravett said. "We've been running behind UAM all season and I'm proud of our guys for doing so well despite their inexperience."

Freshman David Shillings paced the Tiger runners with a 26:22 third-place finish and was the only team member to make the All-District 17 team.

Sophomore Tony Chambliss was the first Tiger to cross the line in 11th place with a time of 27:18. Next came Robbie Crocker in 14th place at 27:57. James Pickens, Robbie Brown, James Collier and Michael Larry finished 15th, 16th, 25th and 33rd places, respectively, in a field of 35 runners. — Steve Bowman



BIRD'S EYE VIEW. With the race half over runners strive to keep pace. Their finishing one place higher or lower could mean the difference in the team's overall performance. — photo by David Nash

TAKING A REST. After a four-mile race James Pickens sits down and catches his breath. James placed 13th in the meet while the team finished second. — photo by David Nash



LEADERS OF THE PACK. David Shillings and Tony Chambliss lead the pack midway through the four-mile course on OBU's north campus. Shillings placed 7th while Chambliss came in at 10th. — photo by Ken Shaddox





MOMENT OF PRAYER. After a match with Henderson the volleyball team gives thanks to God for guiding them through the match without injuries. OBU lost 3-2. — photo by David Nash

BLOCKED SPIKE. In a joint effort Gay Anthony and Jamie Avard block a spike during a match with Hendrix. OBU won 3-0. — photo by David Nash



ugh sporting the best d in the school's history, olleyball team finished n in their league

olleyball season ended in high spirits
Tigerettes as they prepared for the
Association of Intercollegiate Athletics
17 Women's Championship Volleyball
ent.

regular season ended with an impres-
sion mark of 9-5 and an over-all mark
n fact, this record was the best recorded
the women's team in Ouachita history.
s record, one would think that the
s would be leading the conference or,
second; but to the dismay of the team
erhouse throughout the season was
Arkansas University which concluded
on with an unblemished 14-0 record.
o SAU was Henderson State University
ollowed by Arkansas Tech University

h Tona Wright explained, "The league
tougher as this season can show. The
ed to be spread throughout the league.
o be that a team had to play tough to
500 season and was proud of a .500

ayball seemed to be receiving more and
ention, not only on the college level, but
he high school and junior high school
omen's athletics were receiving bigger
ations of the athletic fund. A recent
was the vote by the Arkansas
giate Conference on December 11,
t allowed Arkansas Women's Intercol-
ports Association (AWISA) six volley-
six basketball scholarships.

season began with two losses at the
Principia College of Illinois and

Arkansas State University, but this didn't
keep the Tigerettes down, because they came
back to beat the University of Central
Arkansas.

The season continued behind the strong
leadership of five seniors: Vaughn Clary, Sheri
Grober, Connie Lawrence, Diane Mackey, and
Beth Olsen. With this leadership, as well as
the other veteran teammates including one
junior and six sophomores, the team compiled
a record of 6-2 and a second place in the
conference through half the season. Ouachita
overcame the University of Arkansas at Pine
Bluff, Hendrix College, Arkansas Tech
University, Arkansas College, and UCA while
Ouachita succumbed to HSU and SAU.

Meanwhile, the junior varsity team broke
even at 2-2 while playing at the annual JV
tournament. They defeated Hendrix and UCA,
but yielded to Arkansas College and ATU.

Of the next three games Ouachita lost
two, again to HSU and SAU and handed a
defeat to UAPB. With these losses the team
dropped to third, compiling a record of 7-3.
The team ended the season with two
non-conference games which they split and
four conference games, winning two.

The Tigerettes played an aggressive
season (9-5), and the enthusiasm mounted as
they entered the NAIA District 17 tourna-
ment. The team, seeded fourth, began the
tournament play against John Brown Univer-
sity (14-14). John Brown came out strong,
winning 9-15, but the Tigerettes fought back
to secure a win, 15-1. John Brown proved too
much by outlasting the Tigerettes 4-15 and
6-15. This moved John Brown on to the finals
but sent the Tigerettes back home.

Three members of the team were chosen
for the all AWISA team. The athletes were
junior Kerri Culpepper, senior Beth Olsen,
freshman Jamie Avard, and Sheri Grober
received honorable mention.

The team finished fourth in the AWISA.
— Johnny Gosser



Volleyball Results

Arkansas State Univ.	0-3
Univ. of Central Ark.	3-1
Henderson State Univ.	2-3
UA - Pine Bluff	3-1
Hendrix College	3-1
Southern Ark. Univ.	0-3
Arkansas Tech Univ.	3-2
Arkansas College	3-0
Univ. of Central Ark.	3-1
Henderson State Univ.	2-3
UA - Pine Bluff	3-2
Southern Ark. Univ.	2-3
UA - Little Rock	3-2
Hendrix College	3-0
UA - Little Rock	2-3
Arkansas College	3-1
Arkansas Tech Univ.	2-3

Overall record: 10-7



WINNING FORM. With the ball in the air Gay Anthony prepares to serve in a match against Arkansas Tech. OBU won 3-2. — photo by David Nash



MEMBERS OF THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM ARE: Front row: Marty Milstead, Connie Lawrence, Diane Mackey, Christine James. Second row: Rhonda Crisswell, Sherri Grover, Vaughn Clary, Judi Holcombe, Mindy Culpepper. Back row: Coach Tona Wright, Jan Orr, Gay Anthony, Melanle Crockett, Beth Olsen, Jamie Avard, Karen Williams, Susan Giles, Vernita Melvin, Kerri Culpepper, Student Coach Thelma Coleman.

National recognition

With the completion of the new Olympic-size pool the swimming program attracted the NAIA National Meet

With the addition of the Health Physical Education and Recreation Complex an eight-lane swimming facility provided the swim team with a larger pool that helped in luring the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Swimming and Diving championships held March 3-5.

"The NAIA office was very impressed with our new pool which we feel is one of the most impressive structures of its kind for a school this size," said swimming coach Jim Dann. "Plus the people of Arkadelphia, at both OBU and HSU as well as other townspeople, seem to really like the idea of a national meet being in the city."

The new pool not only attracted the NAIA meet but helped in recruitment. "When I was with a recruit and he wanted to see the old pool," said Dann, "I'd try to steer him away from it. Now the pool is the first thing I show them."

Finishing second behind Henderson State University, in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Swimming and Diving Championship Meet, the Tiger Sharks set five new school records. Jeff Ozman, a freshman from Naples, Florida, set two new records. He swam a 22.30 in the 50-yard freestyle, erasing the old mark of 22.93. He also broke the record in the 100-yard freestyle of 50.30 by clocking a 49.50.

Harley Northup set a new school record in the 400-yard Intermediate with a time of


4:41.92 breaking the record of 4:46.11.

The team of John McFerrin, Jeff Ozman, Blair Thomas, and Stephen Mitchell set two new records. They registered a time of 3:20.85, shattering the old mark of 3:25.88 in the 400-yard freestyle relay. They then went on to set a new record in the 800-yard freestyle medley with a clocking of 7:25.61 erasing the old record of 7:39.79.

Don Moore turned in a second-place finish with a score of 333.75 in the three-meter diving competition. Shawn Patterson followed Moore by placing third. Moore also scored 317.30 on the one-meter board, capturing second place.

The team had six who qualified for the NAIA Swimming and Diving Championship Meet.

The qualifiers were Don Moore in the three-meter diving competition, Jeff Ozman in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle, John McFerrin in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly, Frank Giangrosso in the 100-yard breaststroke. The team of McFerrin, Ozman, Thomas, and Mitchell qualified in the 400-yard freestyle relay and in the 800-yard freestyle medley relay.

"We accomplished most of our team goals set at the beginning of the year," stated Shawn Patterson, a sophomore diver from Cabot. "Our freshmen swam really well this year." — Steve Farris 

SWIM TIME. Elated swimmers throw AIC Co-coach of the Year, Jim Dann, in the pool after taking second place in the conference meet at Henderson State University. — photo by David Nash

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS. A swimmer from Simon Frazier University, the winner of the NAIA national meet, adds to the team's points in the 100-yard freestyle — photo by David Nash



Final AIC Standings

Henderson State University
Ouachita Baptist University
Hendrix College
Southern Arkansas University
Arkansas Tech University



HIGH DRIVE. High in the air, Senior Joey Cunningham finishes his dive in the three-meter





A silent season

Not having a championship contender team, the Tigers remained relatively quiet, finishing in the middle of the conference

The basketball season on February 5, ended with a loss to the University of Arkansas Pine Bluff during the NAIA District 17 playoffs. The loss gave the Tigers a 15-14 overall record and sixth place finish in the conference.

Although the conference record denoted a losing season the team proved they were winners by defeating every team in the conference, with the exception of Hendrix and Southern Arkansas University, at least once.

The highlights of the conference season were defeating pre-season favorite and crosstown rival Henderson State University, and AIC co-champions Arkansas College by an embarrassing score of 72-53.

The team's campaign started on the road

as the Tigers won their first conference game against Texas Baptist College 63-57. But they traveled to Louisiana and suffered their first defeat 73-67.

After the loss the Tigers started a five-game winning streak, including winning their second consecutive conference game in the classic was Tarleton State University. The Tigers had little trouble defeating a Texas school, 93-72. Randall Dickey was the top scorer with 26 points followed by Larry Tobar with 17 in the winning effort.

The next night the Tigers took the title with an 82-70 win over Delta State College. Craig Bennett, the conference MVP, led the scoring with 20 points, while Larry Tobar and Tom Barnes added 16 and 12 points, respectively.

Their winning streak was snapped in the NCAA school Centenary College game. The Tigers led 48-28 at half-time but never looked back, winning the game 72-53.

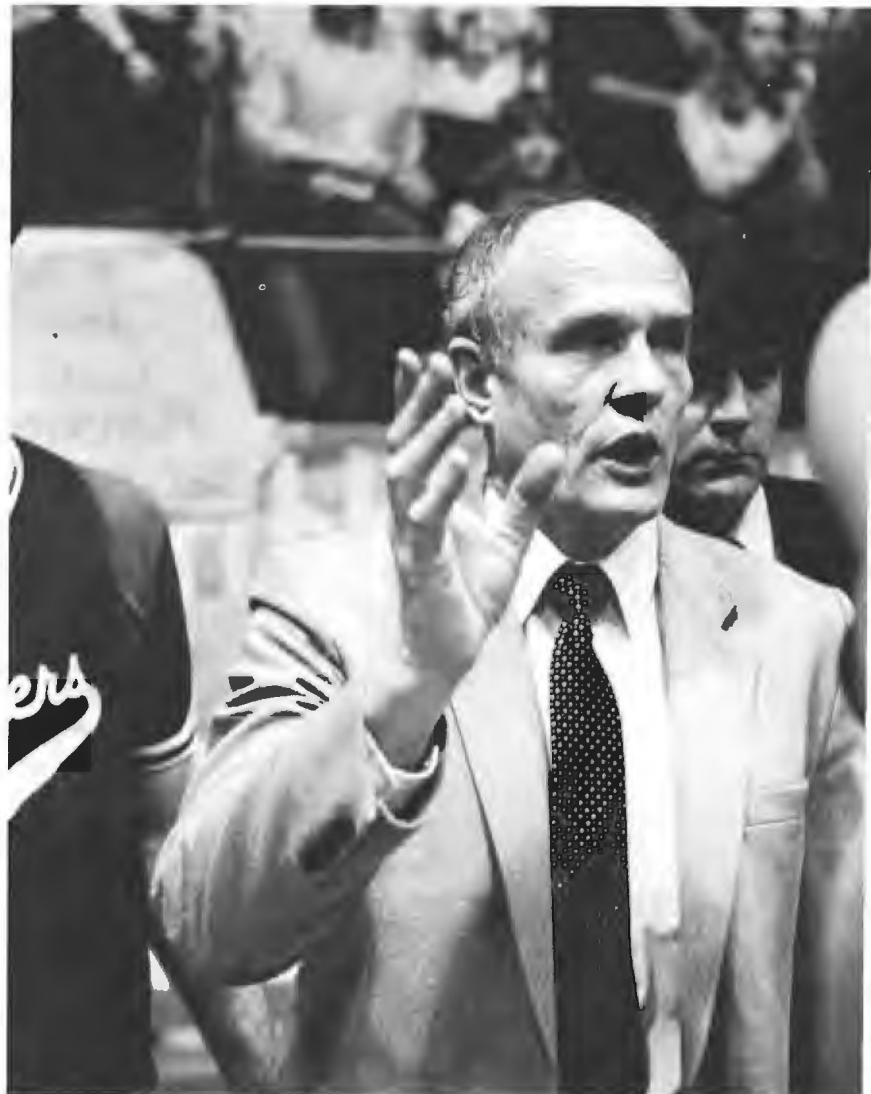
Carrying a 6-2 record the Tigers traveled to Warrensburg, Missouri for

continued

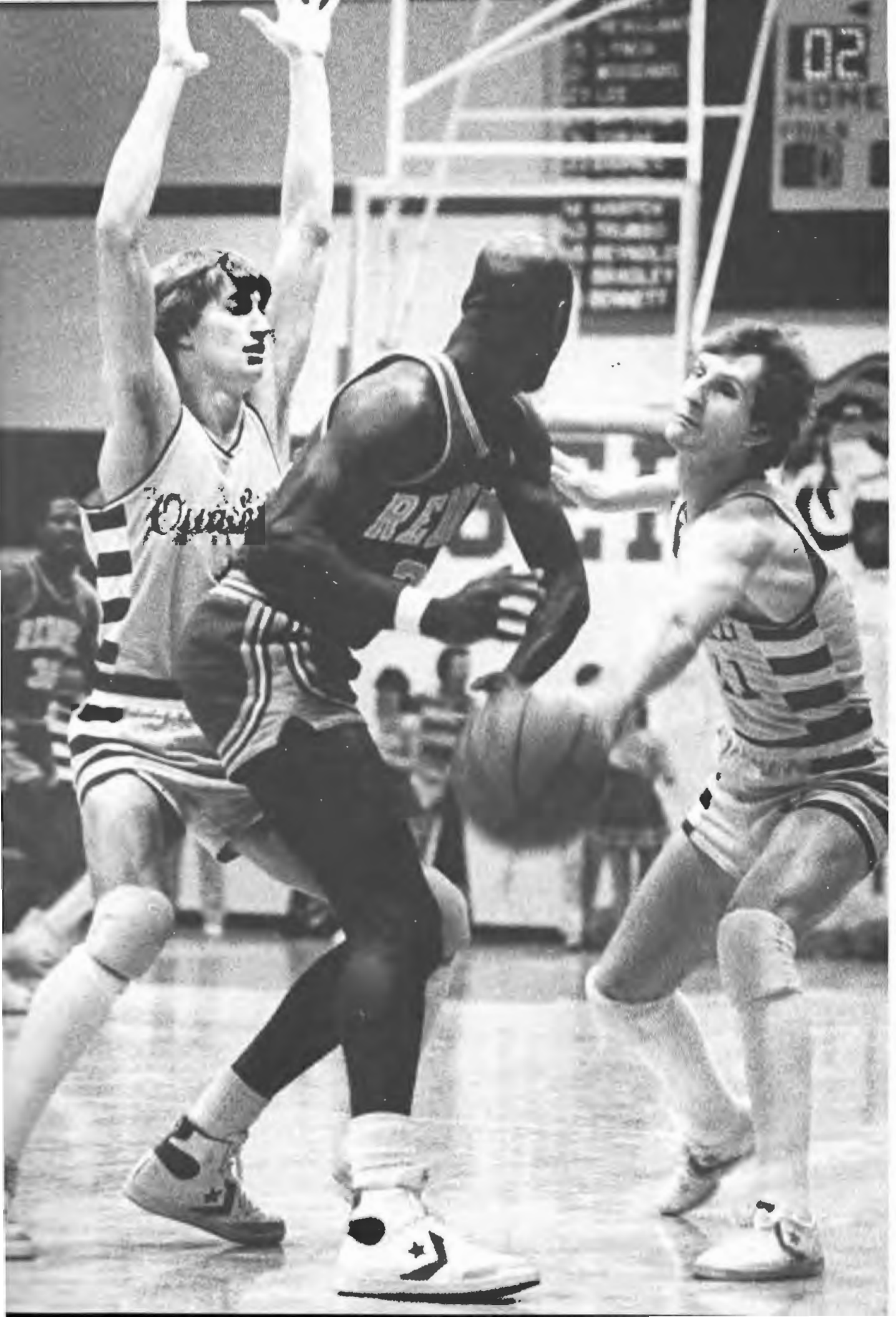


INTRODUCTION. Craig Bennett runs out on the court at the beginning of the first Henderson game. OBU won 70-68. — photo by Ken Shaddox

TIME OUT. Head Coach Bill Vining gives the Tiger team advice during a break in the action of the first conference game with UCA. OBU won 68-67. — photo by Ken Shaddox



STRIPPED. Randall Dickey knocks from Andraya Nicholson in the east first contest with Henderson. OBU





catch-up in overtime to Grandview. The Tigers led by as much as 11 in mid period, but the Iowa team slowly away at the lead and went ahead at 2:58 left in the game. Randall led it at 89 with a free-throw with aiming to play. Grand View stalled for shot. Dickey stole a pass but missed. Tested lay-up as the buzzer sounded the game in overtime. In the overtime Grand View scored the first four high forced the Tigers to foul. The foul hit all of their free throws to tie the win. However, the next night the moralized Harris-Stowe College in the on game 69-47.

For Christmas break the Tigers opened conference play at home defeating the by of Central Arkansas 68-67. Losing

DEFENSE. Rodney Satterwhite applies on the Arkansas Tech guard. OBU lost 72-69. — photo by David Nash

THE AIR. Fred Heaggans drives in the a layup against Dallas Baptist College in the game 58-55. — photo by David

began to prepare for the basketball version of the "Battle of the Ravine."

Thanks to a pressure-packed defense and key free-throw shooting, the Tigers scored a 70-68 come from behind win over Henderson State University before a near-capacity around at Rockefeller gym.

The Tiger defense caused 17 turnovers in the second half to start the comeback trail. The team came from as far back as 11 points in the final 20 minutes of play and with fine foul shooting from Kevin Barnes and Jerry Bridges, Ouachita received their first victory over Henderson in three years.

The win was truly sweet but things turned sour for the Tigers as they lost their next two conference games to Arkansas College 70-63 and Hendrix College 73-68.

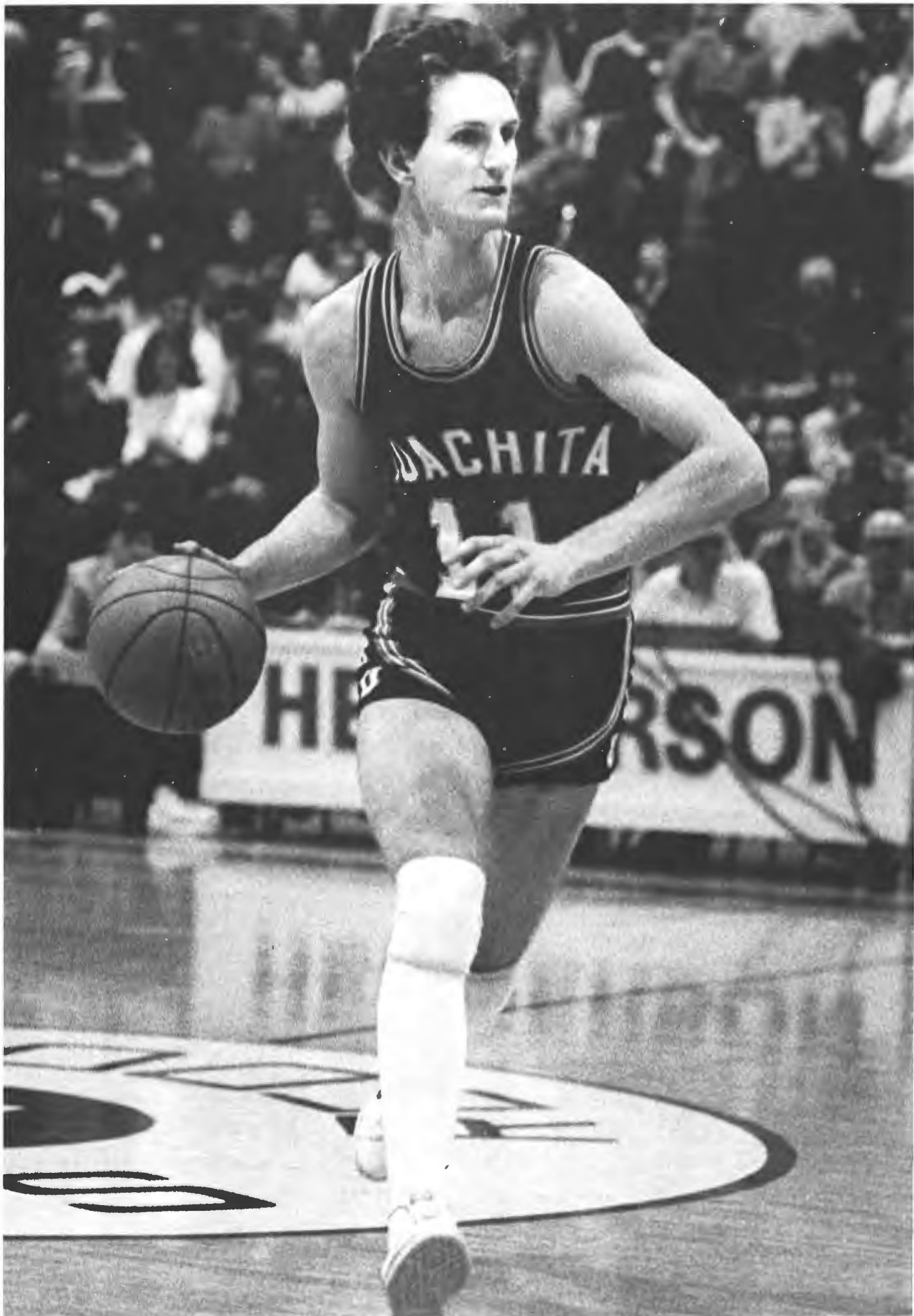
The Tigers evened the two losses out by winning their next two over Harding University and College of the Ozarks.

With their conference record at 4-3 the team was in fair shape for the remainder of the conference race, but their next three contests resulted in losses. The first loss came from Arkansas Tech University. The second came at the hands of Southern Arkansas

continued



FEELING THE PAIN. Holding his knee Kevin Barnes grimaces in pain after a fall in the Arkansas Tech game. OBU won 72-53. — photo by David Nash



University 48-47 to close out the first half of the season.

Revengeing their first conference loss the University of Central Arkansas rolled over the Tigers 74-58.

Later in the week, the Tigers received revenge from an earlier one-point loss by defeating UAM 68-47. That win set up the final game of the "Battle of the Ravine" between Henderson.

The game was full of emotion. The Tigers secured the win as a confidence booster going into the latter part of the season. Henderson originally had revenge on their minds but a suspension had been put on probation by the conference for violation of the AIC constitution.

The game was a hard-fought contest that featured Arndraya Nicholson, a forward for Henderson, hit a 35-foot off-balance desperation jump shot as the buzzer rang to give Henderson the 60-59 victory.

Throughout the game the lead changed hands with neither team able to pull away. At the end of the game the Tigers down by one point in a good defense by Kevin Barnes and Bridges forced a turnover by Henderson and Tyler Trumbo came up with the ball.


CONTROL. Randall Dickey dribbles across the court during the first half of the Henderson vs. OBU lost 59-60. — photo by David Nash

Kevin Barnes was fouled with :08 left. He hit both free-throws to give the Tigers a 59-58 lead.

After a time-out, Nicholson scored for Henderson on a long inbounds pass to give the Tigers the win.

With six games remaining the Tiger swapped wins and losses, and in the process defeated eventual AIC co-champion Arkansas College 78-53.

"I thought we had a good season," said Coach Bill Vining. "We started the year thinking that we would have four post men, but because of grades, and an illness to senior Chris Reynolds we wound up with just one, Craig Bennett."

Coach Vining went on to say that the conference was well balanced. "If we would have won one more ballgame, we would could have finished at least two places higher in the conference." 

MEMBERS OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM ARE:
 Front row: manager Billy Strickland, trainer Mark Dopson, Tyler Trumbo, Lawrence Lee, Rickey Woodard, Fred Heaggans, Randall Dickey, Jerry Bridges, Steve Lynch, Rodney Satterwhite, filmer Russell Strickland. Back row: Coach Bill Vining, Robert Sandlin, Eddie Bradley, David Jones, Chris Reynolds, Craig Bennett, Larry Tobar, Eddie Harper, Kevin Barnes, Jamie Jones, Assistant Coach Jim Hamilton.

East Texas

Baptist College	63-51
Louisiana College	67-73
East Texas	
Baptist College	69-67
Tarleton State U.	93-72
Dallas Baptist College	82-70
Louisiana College	57-43
Dallas Baptist College	58-55
Centenary College	66-81
Grand View College	78-81
Harris Stowe College	69-47
U. of Central Ark.	68-67
UA-Monticello	49-50
Henderson State U.	70-68
Arkansas College	63-70
Hendrix College	68-73
Harding U.	63-61
College of	
the Ozarks	66-65
Ark. Tech U.	51-69
Southern Ark. U.	47-48
U. of Central Ark.	58-74
UA-Monticello	68-47
Henderson State U.	59-60
Arkansas College	72-53
Hendrix College	68-71
Harding College	81-59
College of	
the Ozarks	57-63
Arkansas Tech U.	82-72
Southern Ark. U.	68-70
UA-Pine Bluff	57-78

Overall record 15-14
 AIC record 8-10
 (boldface indicates conference games)



PLAYOFF GAME Reserve Steve Lynch gets the ball knocked away from him as he attempts to dribble through two UAPB players in the NAIA District 17 playoffs. OBU lost 57-78. — photo by David Nash



INBOUND PASS. Kevin Barnes slaps the ball to set the inbound play in motion in a contest against Arkansas Tech. OBU lost the game 51-65. — photo by David Nash



ning off a successful '82
son the Tigerette team
great expectations for
coming year

Sharing a piece of the 1982 AWISA title finishing third in the Southwestern National Championship Tournament, plus the fact that three of the five starters from that year were returning, gave fans the idea that the Tigerettes would be tough to beat. The year was different from the expectations of the team. The Tigerettes ended the season with a 6-11 over-all record and a 5-8 conference record that left them in last place in the seven-team conference. Ironically, the Tigerettes started last season not expected to do anything in conference. The only similarity to the previous year was that both teams started out slow with 2-4 records. But the '83 team couldn't pull itself out of the slump. The Tigerettes first game was played at Arkansas Tech, the team that shared the co-championship with Ouachita last year.

The Tigerettes lost the game 71-65. The team lost its next three match-ups with Henderson, UA-Monticello, and Arkansas College. However, the Tigerettes won their next two against SAU and UA-Pine Bluff.

Their first win over SAU wasn't an easy one as the Tigerettes came from behind to win 68-63. The team had to come from 13 down in the first half to take the victory.

Kim Smedley led the team with 24 points, while Sharon Hicks added 18 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

After defeating UA-Pine Bluff 74-56 for their second straight win it looked as if the Tigerettes still had a chance.

But their next two games resulted in losses to UA-Little Rock and University of Central Arkansas.

Returning from Christmas break the Tigerettes posted a three-game winning streak. But just as the team started going strong the UA-Monticello Cotton Blossoms stopped them short with a 78-74 defeat.

The five games that remained were tough, as the team posted only one victory against SAU winning 87-80. The year's first victory had been registered against SAU as was the last.

Their next game, against UA-Pine Bluff,
continued



HEATED REBOUND. A Henderson player pulls a rebound over the outstretched arms of Sharon Hicks in the second game of the season. — photo by Davis Nash

COOLING DOWN. Ida Mae Dixon rests after the Lady Tigerettes defeated Panola Junior College 75-65. — photo by David Nash

PLAY PROTECTION. Landa Loudermill wearing a nose guard because of a broken nose, hustles down the court during a contest with UAPB. OBU lost in double overtime 88-94. — photo by David Nash





typical the season. UAPB won the contest 94-88 in double overtime. The Golden Lionettes held a 44-34 advantage at halftime. However, the Tigerettes fought back to take a 73-71 lead late in the second half. With seven seconds left the team was down by one with Sherry Epperson, a 76 percent free throw shooter, at the line. After missing the first she made the second shot to tie the score and put the game in overtime.

During the overtime the Tigerettes led by two but UAPB hit a layup as the buzzer sounded to put the game in its second overtime.

With four Tigerette starters gone due to foul trouble the Golden Lionettes took advantage of the team's misfortune by scoring seven straight points and winning the game, 94-88.

The season ended with two losses to UA-Little Rock and the University of Central Arkansas.

Despite the unsuccessful season junior Sherry Epperson kept a positive attitude. She said, "The best thing about this year, although it hasn't been what you would call a successful year, was the girls sticking together." She added, "I guess unity would be a good word to describe us." — Steve Bowman

OU

Scoreboard

Arkansas Tech U.	65-71
Henderson State U.	65-70
UA-Monticello	64-88
Arkansas College	70-83
Southern Ark. U.	68-63
UA-Pine Bluff	76-56
UA-Little Rock	49-83
U. of Central Ark.	67-75
Texas Wesleyan College ...	74-63
Arkansas Tech U.	71-54
Henderson State U.	74-63
UA-Monticello	74-78
Arkansas College	59-78
Southern Ark. U.	87-80
UA-Pine Bluff	88-94
UA-Little Rock	46-49
U. of Central Ark.	71-87

Overall record 6-11
 AWISA record 5-8
 (Bold face indicates conference games)



POSITIONING. Kim Smedley attempts to move in position for a rebound during a contest with Panola Junior College. Smedley averaged six rebounds a game. — photo by Ken Shaddox

MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM ARE: Front row: Sherry Epperson, Leslie Lankford, Karen Welohel, Marian Frias, Ida Mae Dixon, Karen Aston. Back row: Lisa Greenwood, Lisa Martin, Lyn Vance, Kim Smedley, Landa Loudermill, Sharon Hicks, Dean Lisemby, Lisa Grendell.



Spirit leaders

winning seasons and an experienced squad set the stage for the year

If Toby and Cheri did a needle, Al and Tamhra did a skate, Phil and Paula did a hack arch to a chair, Johnny and Glenda did a torch to a cradle, and Scott and Kathy did a Fred Astaire, you might think these five pairs had different interests from knitting to carpentry, from dancing to skating; but these five partners were all doing cheerleading stunts.

Because eight of the 10-member squad were returning cheerleaders the squad picked up where it had left off the previous year. One of the new members was Scott Bryant. "It was tough at first because I was expected to be up with the rest of the squad who had worked together for a year," Scott said, "but we worked and I began to catch on."

Tamhra Collyer, the other new member compared college cheerleading with high school cheerleading. "College cheerleading was an adjustment from high school cheerleading," she said, "because pyramids were higher and more strength was necessary to work with my partner with the different stunts."

At the summer cheerleading camp at Southern Methodist University, Ouachita brought home one excellent ribbon and five superior ribbons. Cheri Vining said the reason for this success was that the members trusted each other and knew their capabilities and


potential. Also, the success was due to practice, as Glenda Clifton explained: "Most of the extra time was taken by practice during the heat of the day or after 10 p.m.," she said. "Under these conditions, one learns to appreciate the members' support and patience."

During football season Ouachita was fortunate to capture the AIC football title. Having a winning team helped to build spirit. "This football season was such a surprise. I can remember saying to myself after the first loss that this was going to be another one of those years," said Toby Anderson, who had cheered for two losing seasons, "but Ouachita started winning and that lifted everybody's spirit."

Because of the NAIA football playoff game football season overlapped basketball season. Cheering for basketball one night, then cheers for football the next could get confusing. "My mind was trying to get me to say 'Score a touchdown!'" Johnny Gosser remembered, "but my body was doing 'Score a basket'."

During the Ouachita-Henderson basketball game, the cheerleaders' impressive performance received ovations from both crowds. "We found the opposing crowd giving us support at most basketball games when we came out on the court," said Paula Holland.

"I've had to sacrifice in my studying and in my social life," Al Stanford said, "When I want to study and there's a conflict with cheerleading, I know my first responsibility is cheerleading."

Cheerleading came to a close in the NAIA basketball tournament and for many this was the last cheer. — Johnny Gosser 

MEMBERS OF THE CHEERLEADING SQUAD ARE: (Front row:) Cheri Vining, Glenda Clifton, Tamhra Collyer, Paula Holland, Kathy Kirk. Back row: Scott Bryant, Lisa Morton, Johnny Gosser and Toby Anderson.



GET FIRED UP. The homecoming bonfire gives Phillip Watts a chance to cheer the Tigers on to victory. Phillip was the captain of the squad. —photo by Ken Shaddox



CHOSEN TARGET. Toby Anderson chooses a fan who is yelling for a football, then draws back to lob it to its target. The mini footballs, donated by Ken's Pizza were a favorite souvenir of Tiger fans. — photo by Aaron Lynn

BLOCKED YELL. Sophomores Scott Bryant and Kathy Kirk try a different way of using a megaphone at a home football game. They found that the sound was louder without an obstruction at the end of the apparatus. —photo by Aaron Lynn

A non-conference season

With their CASA contract expired the soccer team found themselves without a conference to play in

1982-The World Cup. The World Series of soccer. Half of the world, two billion people, watched the final game. An event held every four years. It was the ultimate goal of every soccer player in the world. An obsession. To Americans a new and growing obsession.

But on a 100-yard by 70-yard field, tucked away on OBU's north campus, soccer was nothing new, and to most of the students one finds that soccer had been an obsession since childhood. These students were children of missionaries, known as "missionary kids" or MKs.

The team consisted of 16 players. Eleven of those were MKs who grew up in countries such as Brazil, Venezuela, India, Korea, Botswana and Jordan. Two African students from Zimbabwe and Nigeria, one student who grew up in Argentina, and two who grew up in the States rounded out the team. This

season was different for the OBU team. Their four-year affiliation with the Central Arkansas Soccer Association (CASA) ended when CASA reorganized its member teams. This forced the OBU team to find new opponents.

As a result, only five games were played during the fall semester, all against out-of-state teams, including one NCAA team, Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana. Other opponents were: Carl Albert Junior College; Poteau, Oklahoma; Louisiana Tech University, Ruston, Louisiana; and Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Oklahoma. OBU finished the semester with a 1-2-2 record. Leading scorers were Greg Wilson and Robert Gianetta.

Since the soccer team wasn't as busy as usual with their own games, many of the players used skill and knowledge of soccer to assist the Arkadelphia Parks and Recreation program with their growing youth Soccer League. This involved several nights each week of coaching teams or refereeing or announcing games. As an exhibition for the young players, the OBU team took on a team consisting of fathers of youth soccer participants. This game proved to be a very enjoyable learning experience for the fathers as well the children. — Jim and Gina Crawford



TEAM CONFERENCE. Soccer team members listen to the referee before starting their contest against Carl Albert Junior College. OBU won the match 4-1. — photo by David Nash

Soccer Results

Centenary Univ.	1-8
Carl Albert JC	4-1
Carl Albert JC	1-3
Louisiana Tech	2-2
Oklahoma Baptist Univ.	1-1

Season Record 1-2-2

AIRBORNE. With the ball above his head Jim Crawford avoids being kicked by an Oklahoma Baptist player during the team's last match of the year. OBU tied the match 1-1. — photo by Aaron Lynn



OPEN YARDAGE. Jane Brigance carries the ball around the end for the Gamma Phi football team in an early contest with the Zeta's. — photo by Tracy Meredith



REBOUND. The Stray Dog's Jeff Mann skies high for the rebound in the post-season tournament. The Stray Dogs won the game with the Court Kings. — photo by Tracy Meredith

OPTION PLAY. Randall O'Brien pitches the ball to Steve Lemmons during the OBU-HSU faculty "Battle of the Ravine." OBU faculty won the game 37-0. — photo by David Nash



Campus competitors

Offering something for everyone, intramurals gave every student on campus a chance to compete

Intramurals, a game for all seasons. Whether it was football, volleyball, basketball, or softball, students found what they wanted in whatever sport they competed.

The overweight student had a way of sweating off the extra calories picked up at Walt's cafeteria. The athletes had a way to keep in shape during the off-season.

The club member had a way of openly showing that his club was better than the opposing club. And the student found a way to let off a little pressure from studies.

Whatever the make-up of the person, more often than not, the reason was just for enjoyment.

"I really enjoyed playing in all of the sports. It's fun competing with and against your friends," said Matt McBeth. "A lot of people play a sport with the only thing on their mind to win the championship and the shirt. And a lot of the time they let that get in the way of having a good time," he said.

The year began with flag football with 12 men's and 5 women's teams. The rules were quite different from regular collegiate football in that only six players were on each team.

An offensive first down was made by going 20 yards in four plays rather than the accustomed 10 yards.

Also, teams were allowed to pass on the kickoff and blocking was not allowed since most injuries occurred on the kickoff.

The only equipment a player might wear would be shorts, t-shirt, and cleats. With the lack of protection small cuts and scrapes were not uncommon.

During the course of the season teams competed hard in both the women and men's league. But after the dust had settled B.A.S.S. had won the men's division with a perfect undefeated record, and the Jawbreakers finished on the top of the women's division.

At the end of the season a men's All-star team played an intramural version of "The Battle of the Ravine" against Henderson.

Ouachita's team playing at HSU and by their rules led 18-12 in the contest until later in the second half. A Henderson rusher blocked a pass into the air, recovered it and ran 20 yards for the touchdown. They converted the extra point and won the game

continued



SLAM DUNK. Jeff Mann slam dunks the ball on a fast break. Mann's team, the Stray Dogs, went undefeated until the final game of the T-Shirt tournament. — photo by Tracy Meredith



FAST BREAK. *Juan Wesson, playing for the Cold Team, drives past Automatic C. Danny Harris on the fastbreak. — photo by Meredith*

Campus competitors

(cont.)

19-18.

The faculty team, however, played their own game, and OBU's faculty rolled to a 37-0 win with no problem.

After Old Man Winter blew into town the grass football fields were abandoned for the floors of Walton gym for volleyball season.

Volleyball featured 18 men's and seven women's teams with play scheduled from 4 to 10 p.m.

Competition in both leagues was tough. In the men's division the women's faculty team Wuntz Wuz proved that they still had it by winning their championship.

"I loved playing volleyball," freshman Tim Scoggins said, "In all the other sports people had the background experience by playing in high school. But volleyball, just about everybody was equal in the men's

division. Of course the women were different since volleyball is a varsity sport in high school and college."

After Christmas break students returned to school for the opening of basketball season and the new HPER complex.

The HPER complex offered two new basketball courts that allowed for two games to be played at once.

With popularity of the sport, both in varsity and intramural, the games were well attended. The men's league boasted 30 teams while the women had seven. The games were played full court, with two 20-minute halves. The time clock ran non-stop until the last two minutes of the second half.

In the men's division there were two

continued

Walking the line

"Come on Ref, open your eyes. You're missing a good game!" Those words and many others were heard often during intramural competition.

"The referees lost the game for us' has been the best excuse thought of since the beginning of sports competition, and the same excuse was used over and over throughout the year no matter what type of sport.

About the only students who did not enjoy intramural sports were the referees. They were the ones who caught verbal abuse from both sides while walking the line trying to please everyone.

Employed under the work-study program, referees did not have the ideal working conditions. During football and softball seasons they had to work late afternoons, often missing dinner. Often during the volleyball season they had to give up study time in order to call games as late as 10 p.m.

First-year referee John Rich said, "It's hard to make a call against your best freinds, but you have to call what you see. That's what we're paid for." He added, "We're not out there to get even or anything. We just wish the players would put themselves in our shoes and then maybe they would understand." —

OU



REACHING OUT. Chuck Whitlow graps for Todd McGrayner's flag in a game between Sigma Alpha Sigma and the Daniel Destroyers. — photo by Tracy Meredith



NO STRIPES. Although he does not wear the stripes that so easily make most officials visible, Ron Bramos is one of the many student officials who keep the games running smoothly. — photo by Tracy Meredith



UP AND OVER. Jamie Jones, playing for the Stray Dogs, goes up and over a Court King player. — photo by Tracy Meredith

JUMP SHOT. The 96ers' Steve Hartley shoots a jump shot from the foul line in contest with TKO. — photo by Tracy Meredith

Campus competitors (co

tournaments played. One, the T-shirt Tournament, was for the title of intramural basketball champions. The other, the Pride Tournament, was for teams that just wanted to play in the event for enjoyment.

In the women's division there was one tournament played for the championship.

The final game of the men's T-shirt tournament saw the Stray Dogs pitted against the 96ers. Both teams went into the contest undefeated. The 96ers won the game 54-57. The winner of the Pride Tournament was the Gutless Wonders after defeating the B-52s.

In the women's division the Ja won the tournament played for the ship.

When Old Man Winter left sp became an epidemic. The HPER co abandoned for the softball fields.

Competition was stiff between not only during the games but in find an open field on which to p

Whatever the sport, students f of enjoying themselves through competition.



ANTICIPATION. Tim Knight grimaces as Steve Hartley approaches the ball during the game.





A painful price

Every sport had its own kind of punishment, and no matter what protection existed athletes suffered accidents

Athletes punished their bodies.

Although labeled as the most fit individuals, athletes had to work to achieve their condition. Hours of practice—running, jumping, hitting, sliding became necessary to build fitness.

In football there was a constant crash of bodies and twisting of arms and legs on the bottom of human piles.

In basketball running back and forth, leaping and twisting abused swollen knees and ankles.

Whatever the sport, athletes' bodies were put through damaging drills. With all this bodily torture, injuries were common.

At the beginning of the year football

intramural players.

Small wounds were common sights: bruises, scrapes, scratches and grass burns. But more serious mishaps did occur.

"Every football player knows there's a risk of getting injured every time he steps on the field," said Todd Quick. "There is no way of preventing injuries in the game. You just hope that the ones that do occur aren't serious."

As basketball's serious season started, roundballers started protecting their knees and ankles with tape or braces. But no matter how cautious, joint injuries did occur.

"It doesn't matter how much tape you put on an ankle or whether you wear knee pads, accidents are going to happen on the basketball court," said Randell Dickey. "When ten people are trying their hardest to get a basketball in the middle of a lane, freak accidents can't be helped."

Intramurals, baseball, swimming, and track all had their own collections of injuries.

Being an athlete meant paying a price. — a price to keep in shape, the price for being athletic. — Steve Bowman

PAYING THE PRICE. Mike Keen holds his eye after a collision with teammate Joey Cunningham during a contest between Sigma Alpha Sigma and the Players. — photo by Tracy Meredith



FEELING THE PAIN. Kenny Lindsey consoles Dwayne Stanley after he suffered a knee injury in the first half of the UCA game. OBU won the game 29-22. — photo by Tracy Meredith

AN EARLY INJURY. Dwayne Stanley is helped off the field during the UCA game. Stanley suffered a knee injury but was able to play two weeks later. — photo by Tracy Meredith



CARRIED AWAY. Steve Lynch and Mark Dopson carry Randell Dickey into the dressing room. Dickey sprained his ankle during the second half of the Henderson game. OBU lost 59-60. — photo by David Nash

The outdoor life

"Each moment of the year has its own beauty ... a picture which was never seen before and which shall never be seen again."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

For the student who loved nature the outdoors surrounding Arkadelphia allowed for plenty of enjoyment in whatever activity a person enjoyed most.

From hunting, fishing and camping the hardwood forests, pine thickets, Ouachita river, and the picturesque Lake Degray provided everything that the outdoorsman would want any season of the year.

As the green leaves of summer turned into the gold and amber of fall the season was ripe for hunting.

The hunter entered the woods for the reasons of providing food, being near the serenity of the outdoors, or testing his skill in an age-old sport.

"Whatever the reason, the hunter serves one purpose by killing wild game," Philip Posey commented. "When the hunter kills a wild animal he provides a control on the population in order to keep it from overrunning." He added, "In a sense the hunter kills in order to give life. Because when a

population is overcrowded animals starve from lack of available food."

After hunting season ended and temperatures began to rise classes were cut and signs were hung on dorm doors saying "Gone fishing'."

With Lake Degray only 10 miles away and the Ouachita River running behind the campus every type of fisherman, from the bass buster to Catfish Charlie, could take advantage of the opportunities offered by the region.

Steve Farris summed up his view of fishing saying, "There's nothing like being on a lake early in the morning with a light fog rising off of the smooth-as-glass water," he said. "There's a certain beauty about it that can't be expressed in words but can only be experienced."

With Old Man Winter gone and spring in full bloom, the weather was perfect for a weekend camping trip. The most common place students used was Iron Mountain on the south side of Lake Degray.

"I love going out into the woods and camping overnight," said James Harvey, "It gives you a chance to relax and forget about the pressures of college life, away from all the noise and complications that arise in the dorm."

Whatever the outdoor activity a person wanted to indulge in, Mother Nature provided the means by blessing southwest Arkansas with every opportunity to enjoy its outdoors.

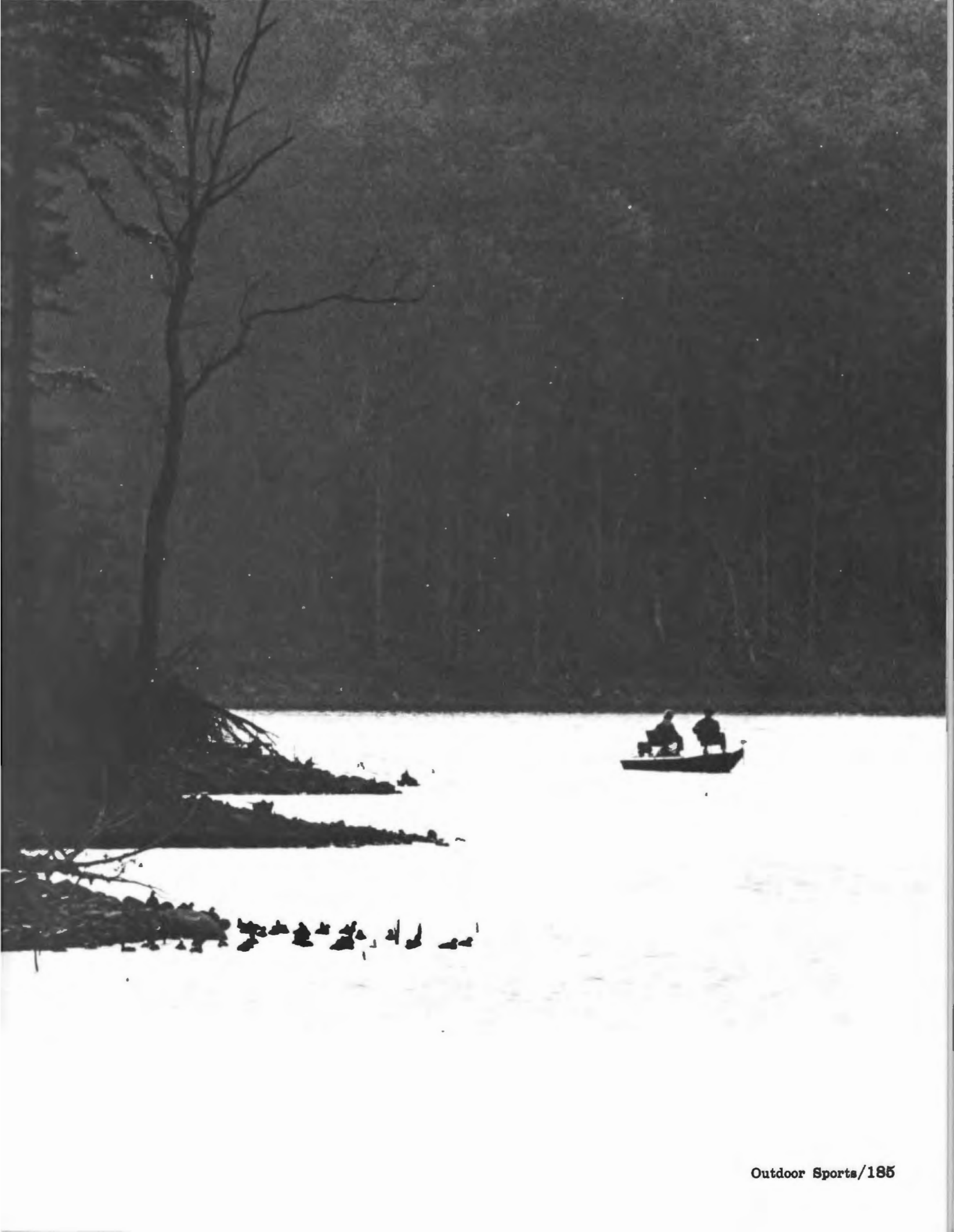
— Steve Bowman



OUT ON A LIMB. The gray squirrel offered the hunter a challenge by being able to move from treetop to treetop quickly. — photo by David Nash



GONE FISHIN'. Late in the afternoon Steve and Scott Harrington relax while fishing on Lake Degray. — photo by David Nash



Strengthening our athletic condition

With the addition of the new \$4 million HPER complex, the standard of the athletic program improved

W

With the completion of construction in the spring a new jewel added to the crown of buildings on campus. The building was the new Health, Physical Education, and Recreation complex. The HPER center provided for both varsity players and students the latest in sporting facilities.

The structure, which carried with it a price tag of over \$4 million, was paid for entirely by donations to the school from various bodies. Two large grants were received from the Mabee Foundation and the Kresge Foundation. Other monies were received by way of private gifts and donations.

The building had a very positive effect on the college, as swimming coach Jim Dann explained. "When I was with a recruit and he wanted to see the old pool (Lamb pool)," said Dann, "I'd try to steer him away from it. Now the pool is the first thing I show them." The eight-lane swimming facility was just one of the many features the complex offered. Also available for student use were four

racquetball courts, three basketball courts, two tennis courts, a gymnastics room, and a weight room equipped with hydraulic machines.

Besides offering athletic opportunities, the building also housed the offices of coaches and other faculty members. These replaced offices that had been stationed in Walton Gymnasium.

Problems with the structure arose when it was discovered that Sherwin Williams Paint Company had shipped defective block fillers. The primer caused the outer coat of paint on certain block walls to separate from the inner coat. The inner layer, made up of the defective primer, deteriorated into a chalky white material that prevented a good seal for the visible surface. Sherwin Williams provided paint that ran three times the cost of the previous paint used, escalating the cost of the building.

A little over a year ago, the track that encircled Ouachita's football field under-went a dramatic change.

continued



RENOVATED GYM. Part of the HPER plan was the expansion of Rockerfeller gym. Additional seats, a new sound system and better lighting were all in the \$4 million package. — photo by Ken Shad-dox



NEW COURTS. *With the completion of the complex came three new racquetball courts. — photo by David Nash*

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN. *Although work continued into the spring, most of the building's facilities were open for use by the students in mid-winter. — photo by David Nash*

PHONE CALLS. *In an effort to raise money through gifts and donations, a campus supported telethon was held. President Grant and other administrators also became involved in the project that raised over \$140,000. — photo by David Nash*

CONSTRUCTION. *As final plans went down on the new HPER complex, bulldozers and steam-shovels began moving ground to allow room for the building. Mark Perkins operates a dozer during summer construction. — photo by David Nash*

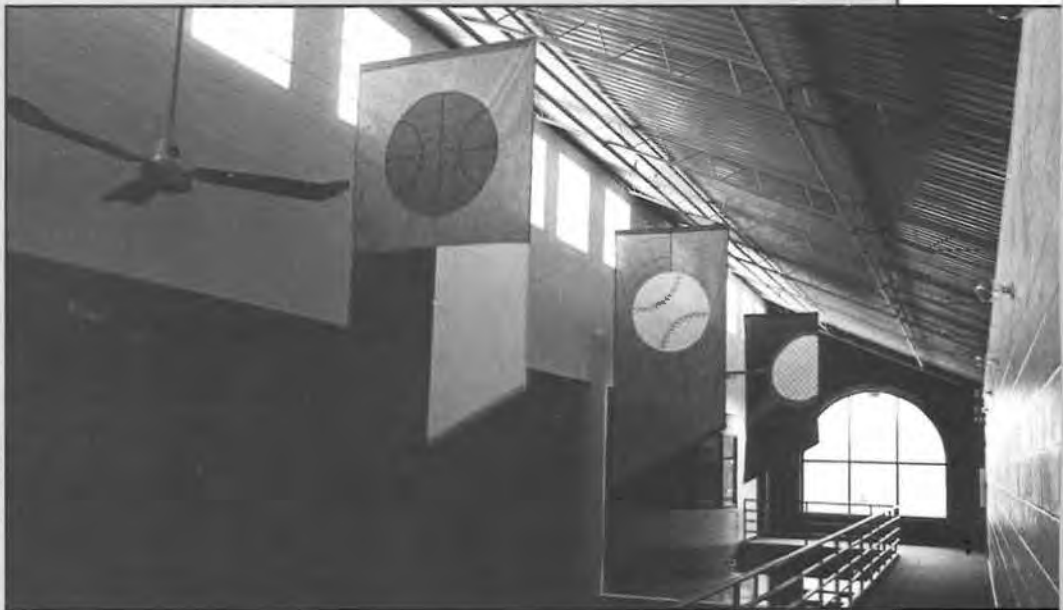


athletic condition (cont.)

The entire surface of the track was scalped and resurfaced in an attempt to update the quality of the running ribbon. Before the facelift the track had been composed of a mixture of dirt and ash, commonly known as a cinder track. The renovation consisted of covering the stripped area with a much improved synthetic surface. That type of covering was resistant to weather, and the track was usable during inclement weather because of the quality. The track was also much faster than its predecessor, and may have been the quickest in the AIC. This renovation was made possible by a gift from North Little Rock resident Charles Jackson, a graduate of OBU.

Walton Gym, which had once housed all of the

university's basketball games and provided a facility for the rifle team as well as having the remnants of a once-new weight room, was scheduled to be torn down. In its place would be a parking lot needed to relieve some of the university's parking congestion. Besides rifle team practice and a few students playing a game of basketball on the well worn courts, nothing much happened in Walton Gym after the completion of the HPER complex. It was simply a building waiting to die. The old gave way to the new, and with the new and better facilities on the campus, the beneficiaries were the students, faculty, and athletes who used them.



FINISHED PRODUCT.
The new HPER complex gave Ouachita not only expanded facilities but an added beauty through renovation of existing facilities and contemporary design of the new. — photo by David Nash



PEOPLE

The uniqueness of our atmosphere was the result of our uniqueness as individuals. Exchange students, jocks, religion majors, and preps each led different lifestyles yet shared common experiences — beating late minutes, socializing at Walt's, cutting classes, and staying in shape.



TRIMMING. Just for extra money, Billy Gay Clary trims hair for students like Steve Efur. — photo by Ken Shaddox

DUCK CALLING. Students took advantage of every possibility to make the best of things. When torrential rains pound the area, Kale Magness and Scott Byrd jokingly lift spirits by attempting to attract birds onto the flooded campus. — photo by David Nash

ATRIO. After a meal on the grounds Melissa Wilmeth, Carol Shelton and Deannette Ashabraner enjoy the weather while catching up on local news. — photo by Ken Shaddox



Seniors

DUMMY TALK. *Kenny and his friend Kina McGrew perform ventriloquism acts during the 17th Annual Ouachi-tones Pops Concert. — photo by David Nash*

THE SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ARE: Front row: Mike Fry, senator; Stacy Melton, vice president; Bruce Burnett, senator; Back row: Mike Landrun, senator; Phil Whiteaker, secretary; Scott Harrington, senator; Carlos Ichter, senator; David Sims, president; and Bill Burton, treasurer.



BARBER SHOP QUARTET. *Members of the Ouachita Singers, seniors, Rex Pilcher, Rick Brisco, Richard Wentz, and Paul Cheatham perform "I Had A Dream Dear." — photo by Ken Shaddox*





Teresa Albritton/Hot Springs
 Kerry Alley/Marked Tree
 Lauralyn Alphin/Norphlet
 Scott Antonacci/No. Little Rock
 Monica Ashbrook/Pine Bluff
 Dennis Ashley/Amity

Hiroko Azuma/Fukuoka, Japan
 Kevin Barnes/Little Rock
 Tony Barrett/Del City, OK
 Cheryl Bass/Hartford
 Ronald Bateman/Newport
 Jenny Lynn Beard/Heber Springs

Brenda Belk/Ozan
 Perry Berthelot/Wichita Falls, TX
 Jonathan Besancon/Elgin, IL
 Margie Bishop/Bradley
 Don Blackmore/Arkadelphia
 Teresa Blue/Texarkana

Donna Bowman/Little Rock
 Ken Boyland/Little Rock
 Ron Bramos/Fort Lauderdale, FL
 Alan Brown/Marianna
 Darrell Brown/Blue Eye, MO
 Don Brown/Pine Bluff

James Brown/No. Little Rock
 Pamela Brown/Little Rock
 Nancy Burbank/Arkadelphia
 Bruce Burnett/Belem, Brazil
 Bill Burton/West Memphis
 Sandy Butler/Atkins

Lisa Byrd/Benton
 Sandy Carlson/Fort Smith
 Cathy Carter/Marion
 Clifford Case/No. Little Rock
 Bobby Chadwick/Kilgore, TX
 Mary Alice Chambers/No. Little Rock

Denise Clark/Texarkana
 Sarah Clark/Malvern
 Cheryl Clem/Osceola
 David Coad/Little Rock
 Carla Coker/Helena
 Criss Colclasure/No. Little Rock



Alisa Cole/Searcy
 David V. Collins/Crossett
 Steve R. Cooper/Claremore, OK
 Karen Craig/Texarkana
 Jim Crawford/Los Teques, Venezuela
 Brenda Cunningham/Arkadelphia



Joey Cunningham/Searcy
 Jay Curlin/Fort Smith
 Randall Dickey/Valley Springs
 Mary Bob Dixon/Rison
 Walter Dodd/Hot Springs
 Dana Donaldson/Forrest City



A. Clay Doss/Camden
 Pam Drew/Laingsburg, MI
 Kim Duke/Hope
 Suzanne Duke/Jonesboro
 Andy Edwards/No. Little Rock
 Steve Efurd/Mililani, Hawaii



Bobby Faulkner/Mena
 Rocky Fawcett/Cabot
 Dan Feldman/Schenectady, N.Y.
 Walter Felton/El Dorado
 Bernardo Fernandez/Mexico City, Mexico
 Jeanne Floyd/Pubelo, CA



Senior perspective

by Vicki Taylor

Every year during the spring semester, seniors begin to get a crazed look in their eyes. They run around in a panic, typing resumes, setting up job interviews, filling out applications, planning weddings or just trying to finish up on their schooling.

Some of the seniors this year knew where they were headed. Others didn't. But a common theme that ran among all seniors was anticipation mixed with a little trepidation.

Teresa Albritton, a senior from Hot Springs, said that she was excited about graduating because it was what she had worked for for so long and she couldn't wait to get out and get on with her life.

In another view, Damona Robbins felt a little scared. "It's scary not knowing where you are going to be and if you are going to be able to find a job," she said. "I feel comfortable in knowing that I have gotten some really good experiences under my belt during college."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Although senior Michael Maeda majored in special education, he had various other interests; one of them included playing the piano. — photo by Mike Thomas.

Some seniors not only were concerned with finding a job, but also with planning a wedding.

Susan Parham said that she was scared to death because she had never been on her own before. "I have always had my parents to lean on and now I will just have my husband," said Susan. "Times have changed. When my parents were growing up, there were new frontiers to go to. Now, if you want to get ahead, you have to save and save and save and save."

Others seniors had been here for four years, but still didn't really want to leave.

Rhonda Murray said that she was excited but at the same time a little sad. "You are happy because you feel like you have made an accomplishment, but you are sad to leave all of the friends you have made."

Overall, though, seniors were excited about wrapping up their college careers. After all, as Teresa Albritton put it, "there's a whole world out there just waiting for us."

FAREWELL HANDSHAKE. Allen Moore expresses his congratulations to graduating senior Barry Bates. — photo by Ken Shaddox.



Larry Floyd/Fremont, CA
Nadine Fontaine/Nashville
Terry Fortner/Arkadelphia
Gregg Frizzell/England
Rhonda Fuller/Del City, OK
Rosanne Giannetta/Rome, Italy

Julie Gilmer/Fort Smith
Greg Gladden/Benton
Sherry Gorum/No. Little Rock
Bobby Gosser Jr./No. Little Rock
Pam Graves/Murfreesboro
Mitchell L. Gray/Texarkana

David Green/Fort Smith
Kay Green/Parkin
Lou Ann Green/Prospect Heights, IL
Terry Griffin/Springdale
Becky Griffis/Stephens
Rhonda Griffis/Stephens

Beth Grigson/Prairie Grove
Kevin Grisham/Hot Springs
Laura Grisham/Benton
Sheri Grober/Belem Para Brazil
Joyce Hailes/Van Buren
Barry Hardin/Malvern

Outstanding Senior Man

Leadership, character, and academic excellence were the basis on which the 1983 Outstanding Senior Man was chosen by the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Gene Whisenhunt, an accounting major from Hot Springs was selected as the 1983 Outstanding Senior Man.

Gene served as president of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, vice-president of his sophomore class, and was included on both the President's List and the National Dean's List. He was a member of Alpha Chi Honor

Fraternity and Accounting Club.

Gene was a member of the Beta Beta men's social club and served the club as president, secretary, treasurer and chaplain. He was chosen as an EEE women's social club beau. Gene was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was the recipient of the Raymond and Bonnie Peoples Scholarship, Stephens and Investments Scholarship, Georgia Pacific Scholarship and a Ouachita Student Foundation Scholarship.



HARD AT WORK. A senior accounting major, Gene Whisenhunt gets practical experience working in the accounting department. — photo by Ken Shaddox

Scott Harrington/Little Rock
 Danny Harris/Bismark
 Steve Hartley/Branson, MO
 Gary Harvey/Arkadelphia
 Diana Hawkins/Hot Springs
 Carla Hayes/Cabot



Mike Hays/Burlington, IA
 Holiday Hempfen/Texarkana
 Greta Herndon/Hope
 Rufus V. Herndon/Hope
 Judy Hill/Little Rock
 Beth Holland/Milton, IN

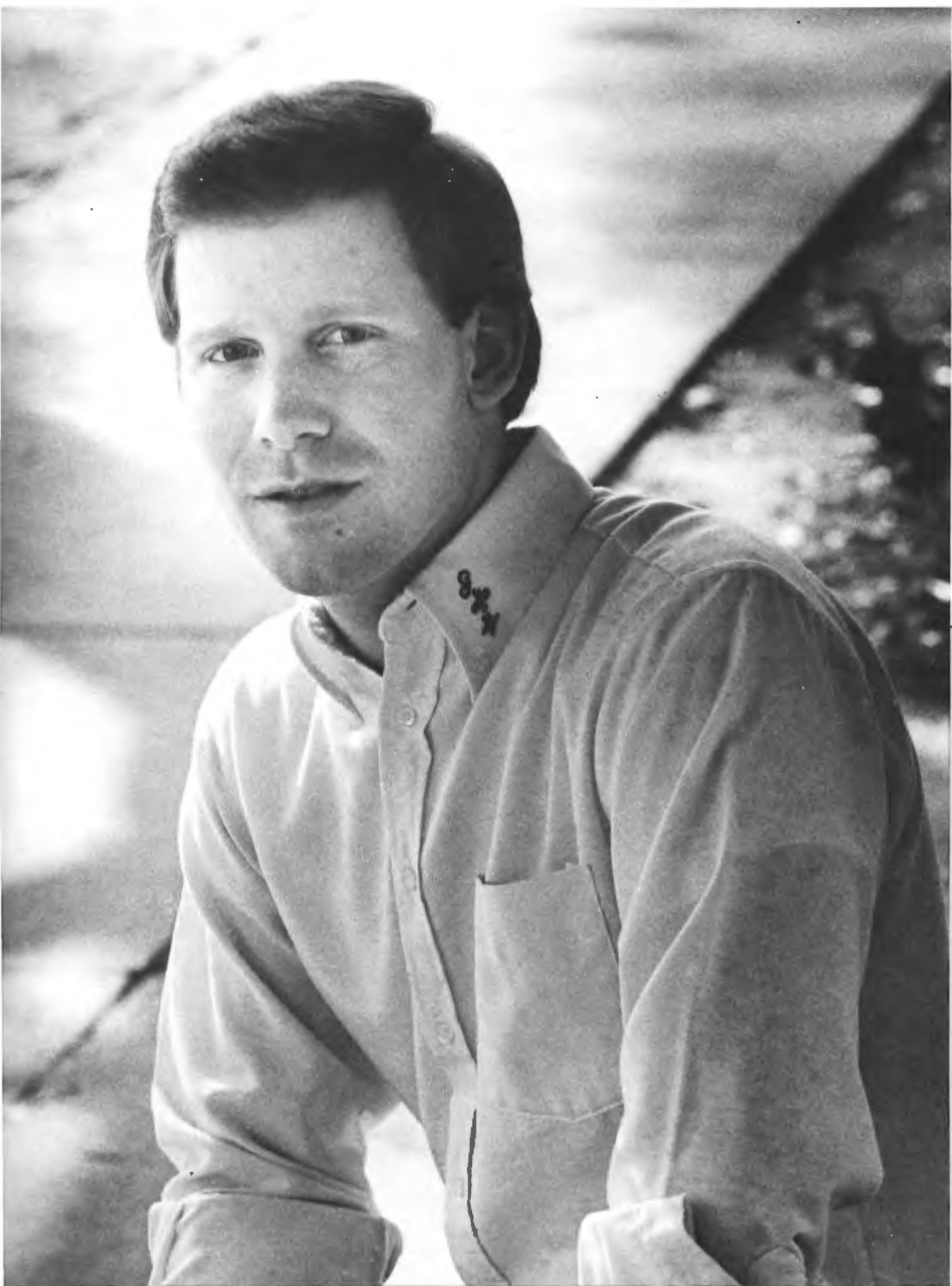


Michelle Howard/Little Rock
 Cindy Hubby/Bella Vista
 Susan Hughey/West Memphis
 Jeff Humphrey/Hot Springs
 Majetta Hundley/Fort Smith
 Carlos Ichter/Rio De Janeiro, Brazil



Melinda Ingram/Texarkana
 Carolyn Jackson/Eudora
 Robbie Jackson/Humphrey
 Paul Jacobs/Greenwood
 Robert Jayroe/Carrollton, TX
 Randy P. Johnson/Jonesboro







Outstanding Senior Woman

The outstanding Senior Woman for 1983 chosen by the Association of Women Students was Nickol Northern, a business administration major from Benton.

Nickol served as Business Manager of the *Ouachitonian* yearbook for four years and the *Signal* newspaper for three years.

She was the recipient of an Honor Scholarship her freshman year and was included on both the President's List and the Dean's List.

Nickol was an Ouachita player for four years and served as the group's director during her senior year.

Nickol was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



MEETING THE DEADLINE. Being business manager of both the *Signal* newspaper and *Ouachitonian* yearbook was a full-time job for Outstanding Senior Woman, Nickol Northern. Nickol completes a layout for the advertising section of the yearbook. — photo by David Nash



TEACHING THE TRADE. Business Manager Nickol Northern shows future Business Manager Terry Melson the "correct" way to crop a picture. — photo by David Nash



Sandra Johnston/Searcy
Ben J. Jones/Little Rock
Cindy Jones/Magnolia
James Jordan/Fordyce
Doug Keeton/Russellville

Taylor King/Gurdon
Donald Knoll/Almyra
Clara Kok/Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Robby Koonce/Turell
Hiroshi Korechika/Kuso Mitsu-cho Mitsu-gun, Japan

Doug Lancaster/Little Rock
Michael V. Landrum/Germantown, TN
Connie Lawrence/New Boston, TX
Kirk Lee/Dekalb, TX
Lorrie Lindeblad/Munising, MT

Kenny Lindsey/Van Buren
Lynda Lloyd/El Dorado
Wendy Long/Vacaille, CA
Steven Lowell/Benton
Mary Jane Lowman/Cabot

Janna Lowry/Little Rock
Mark Lumkin/Arkadelphia
Dianne Mackey/Fort Smith
Michael Maeda/Pearl City, Hawaii
Kale Magness/Texarkana



MEMBERS OF WHO'S WHO ARE: *Mike Landrum, Lou Ann Flanders, Gene Whisenhunt and Jonathan Besancon. — photo by Ken Shaddox*

**Marty McDaniel/Star City
Thalia McDougal/DeQueen
Dan Mefford/E.A.F.B. S.D.
Stacey Melton/Little Rock
Vikki Middleton/Shreveport, LA
Mary Beth Minor/Brinkley**



**Allen Miser/Del City, OK
Karen Miser/Del City, OK
Alan Moore/Hope
Jeanne Murdock/Pine Bluff
Ronda Murray/Sherrill
Ok-Sim Nam/Seoul, Korea**



**Angel Nash/El Dorado
Lisa Nevin/Cabot
Stephanie Nickols/Greenwood
Nickol Northern/Benton
Kelly L. Norton/Warren
Connie Oliver/Prescott**



thirty-one seniors were selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. All the seniors at Ouachita voted for Who's candidates and the top 62 were selected. approval from the student senate, they voted on by a representative of the y from each of Ouachita's 28 depart- . The top 31 were selected.

in order to be included in Who's Who, at displayed scholastic achievement, curricular involvement, leadership ies and outstanding personality traits. Members of Who's Who have been ed annually since 1934. They represent ,000 institutions of higher learning in states, the District of Columbia, and l foreign countries.

tudents selected included: Teresa ton, an art and business major from Hot ys was a member of the EEE women's club and served as president of the club g her senior year. Teresa served on the ita Student Foundation publicity ittee and the student recruitment ittee. She was appointed to the ation of Women Students, named Rho men's social club sweetheart, and was 1982 Miss OBU Pageant contestant.

Cheryl Bass, an elementary education from Hartford was vice-president of the

women's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and chairman of the Baptist Student Union Adopt-a-Grandparent program. She was a member of the BSU executive council, EEE women's social club, and Kappa Delta Pi. She served on the Student Senate and was a Kappa Chi little sister. Cheryl participated in the 1982 Miss OBU pageant and the 1981 *Ouachitonian* Beauty Pageant, in which she was named Miss Congeniality. She was a Tiger Belle and was selected for the 1983 *Ouachitonian* Beauty Pageant Court of Honor.

Jonathon Besancon a piano major from Elgin, Illinois, served on the school of Music Student-Faculty Advisory Council and the International Student Exchange Program committee. He was a Sigma Alpha Iota women's music fraternity beau. He was named to the Dean's List and the President's List. He received a Ouachita Student Foundation Scholarship and was a Seinan Gakuin University exchange student in Japan.

Rick Briscoe, a music major from Little Rock, was a member of the Beta Beta men's social club, Baptist Student Union Choir, Ouachita Singers, Singing Men, Chamber Singers, University Choir and Ouachita Players. He served on a Ouachita Contact Team, performed in the Miss OBU pageant Court of Honor, and was a host for the 1979

Tiger Tunes. Rick received the Ruth Nichols Music Scholarship.

Lisa Byrd, a speech pathology major from Benton, was a member of the Gamma Phi women's social club and the OBU Puppet Team. She served as president of Flippen-Perrin dormitory and also as president of Frances Crawford West dormitory. She was named to the President's List and the Dean's List and was the recipient of the OBU Styles Scholarship and a Ouachita Student Foundation Scholarship.

Bernardo Fernandez, a psychology, sociology, and Spanish major from Mexico City, Mexico, was a member of the International Student Club and the Ouachita Psychology Society. He was a member of the varsity tennis team and was a 1982 All-AIC tennis player.

Lou Anne Flanders, a business major from Colleyville, Texas, served as treasurer of the Chi Delta women's social club and treasurer of the Panhellenic Council. She was a Rho Sigma men's social club sweetheart and received a Chi Delta Scholarship.

Terry Fortner, a religion major from Sherwood, was a member of the ministerial

continued

MEMBERS OF WHO'S WHO ARE: Vicki Taylor, Damona Robbins, and Teresa Albritton. — photo by Ken Shaddox



Who's Who

Alliance, Beta Beta men's social club and the Baptist Student Union, of which he was president. Terry served as statistician for the Ouachita football and basketball teams. He was named to the President's and Dean's List.

Terry Griffin, a business major from Springdale, was the 1982-83 Miss Ouachita Baptist University. She was a member of the Ouachi-Tones, University Choir and Ouachita Singers. She was also a member of the Chi Delta women's social club and was hostess for the 1980 Tiger Tunes. She received a National Business Educational Association Business Award and a Presidential Scholarship.

Kevin Grisham, a religion and biology major from Hot Springs, served as president of his freshman class. He was a member of the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund, Baptist Student Union, Alpha Chi Honor Society, Ouachita Players, and Student Senate. Kevin was the recipient of a Ouachita Student Foundation Scholarship, the Perry

Webb Scholarship and an OBU Achievement Scholarship.

Laura Grisham, a home economics major from Benton, was publicity chairman of the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund. She served as a Judicial Board member and Bridal Fair coordinator of the Association of Women Students. Laura was vice-president of the American Home Economics Association. She was named to the President's List and to the Dean's List. Laura was nominated for Academic Achiever of the Month, was a contestant in the 1979 Miss *Ouachitonian* Beauty Pageant, and was a recipient of a Ouachita Student Foundation Scholarship.

Scott Harrington, a chemistry major from Little Rock, was a member of the Student Senate, Ouachita Student Foundation, Beta Beta men's social club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, College Republicans, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry Fraternity. Scott played varsity football for

two seasons. He was chosen as a beautiful Chi Delta women's social club. He was a Distinguished Military Student and nominated for the Ouachitonian Leadership Award as a junior.

Steve Hartley, a business major from Branson, Missouri, served as president of Rho Sigma men's social club. He was a member of the Ouachita Student Foundation and co-chairman of Tiger Tracks 1982. He was also a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Steve was a member of the varsity baseball team and as a result named to the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Athletics District 17 Baseball Team in 1982.

Carlos Iochter, a music major from Minden, Louisiana, was a member of the Student Senate, Beta Beta men's social club,

continued

MEMBERS OF WHO'S WHO ARE:
*Northern and David Sims. — photo
Shaddox*





MEMBERS OF WHO'S WHO ARE: *Front, Janna Lowry, Bernardo Fernandez; Back, Rick Brisco, Taylor King and Carlos Ichter. — photo by Ken Shaddox*



John Oliver/Hot Springs
Beth Olson/New Boston, TX
Susan Parham/New Edinburg
Teresa Parr/Little Rock
Terri Perice/Malvern
Brett Perry/Pine Bluff

Jay Petty/Arkadelphia
Terri Phelps/Arkadelphia
Rex Pilcher/Little Rock
Brenton Powell/Forrest City
Lisa Pruitt/Benton
Ann Pryor/Morrilton

Alan Quigley/Del City, OK
Suzette Raney/Harrison
Joe Dan Reed/Siloam Springs
Kendra Reed/Arkadelphia
Chris Reynolds/Sherman, TX
Pam Reynolds/Marianna

Sue Richmond/Cord
 David Rickard/Pine Bluff
 Damona Robbins/Arkadelphia
 Nancy Rogers/Stephens
 Jo Romesburg/Arkadelphia
 Mark Rutherford/Judsonia



David Self/Cabot
 Ken Shaddox/Helena, MT
 Robert Shade/Gore, OK
 Dana Shelton/No. Little Rock
 Drew Shofner/Del City
 Don Simmons/Ashdown



David Sims/Pine Bluff
 Robert T. Smith/Murfreesboro
 Tony Smith/Searcy
 Sammy Ben South/Greenwood
 Celeste Spann/Greenwood
 Mike Spivey/Benton



Who's Who

Ouachita Singers, and Centennial Singers. He served as vice-president of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and was a member of the Baptist Student Union Freshman Council. He was named to the Dean's List and to the National Dean's List. He was a host for the 1980 Tiger Tunes and was selected to be included in the 1982 Miss OBU Pageant Court of Honor and the 1982 Miss Arkansas Court of Honor.

Melinda Ingram, a communications major from Texarkana, Texas, served her freshman class as secretary and was a member of the University Pledging Committee. She served on the Baptist Student Union Executive Council and Student Senate. She was a runner-up in the homecoming queen court for two years and was selected as Miss Congeniality in the 1982 Miss OBU Pageant. She was a Sigma Alpha Sigma men's social club sweetheart.

Taylor King, a political science and history major from Gurdon, served as student senate president. He was chairman of the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund for 1981-82, a member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, a member of the Pre-Law club and Phi Mu Alpha, and president of Young Democrats 1981-82. Taylor was the recipient of two Ouachita Student Foundation

scholarships and was named to the Dean's List.

Mike Landrum, an accounting major from Germantown, Tennessee, was a member of the student senate, Ouachita Student Foundation, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Alpha Chi Honor Fraternity, Accounting Club, and Pre-Law Club. He served his junior class as president. He was the recipient of the Rowland Memorial Math Award and was included in International Youth in Achievement. He received a Scholastic Achievement Scholarship and the Henry Powell Business Scholarship.

Wendy Long, a speech pathology major from Vacaville, California, served as treasurer of the student senate and was a member of the Association of Women Students, Pi Kappa Zeta women's social club, and the women's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was selected as a Tiger Belle for 1982 and was a contestant in the 1981 Miss *Ouachitonia* Beauty Pageant. She received a full scholarship to participate in the Japanese Exchange Program her junior year.

Janna Lowry, a music education major from Little Rock, was a member of the University Choir and Chi Delta's women's social club. She was fourth runner-up in the

1980 Miss *Ouachitonia* Beauty Pageant and was a contestant in the 1982 Miss OBU Pageant. Janna was named a recipient of the Beluah Smith Scholarship and 1979-80 Piano Scholarship. She was included on both the Dean's List and the National Dean's List.

Nickol Northern, a business administration major from Benton served as business manager of the *Ouachitonia* yearbook and also of the *Signal*, OBU's weekly newspaper, for four years. Nickol was included on both the President's List and the Dean's List. She was a Ouachita Player for four years and served as the group's director during her senior year. She received an Honor Scholarship her freshman year.

Ann Pryor, a history major from Morrilton, was a member of the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund, of which she served as hospitality chairman. She was also a member of their executive council. She served as acting president of the Phi Alpha Theta International History Honor Society and was a member of the EEE women's social club and Young Democrats. She was named to the Dean's List and participated in the OBU Band and flute ensemble.

Joe Dan Reed, a philosophy major from Siloam Springs, was a member of the Sigma Alpha Sigma men's social club, of which he

continued



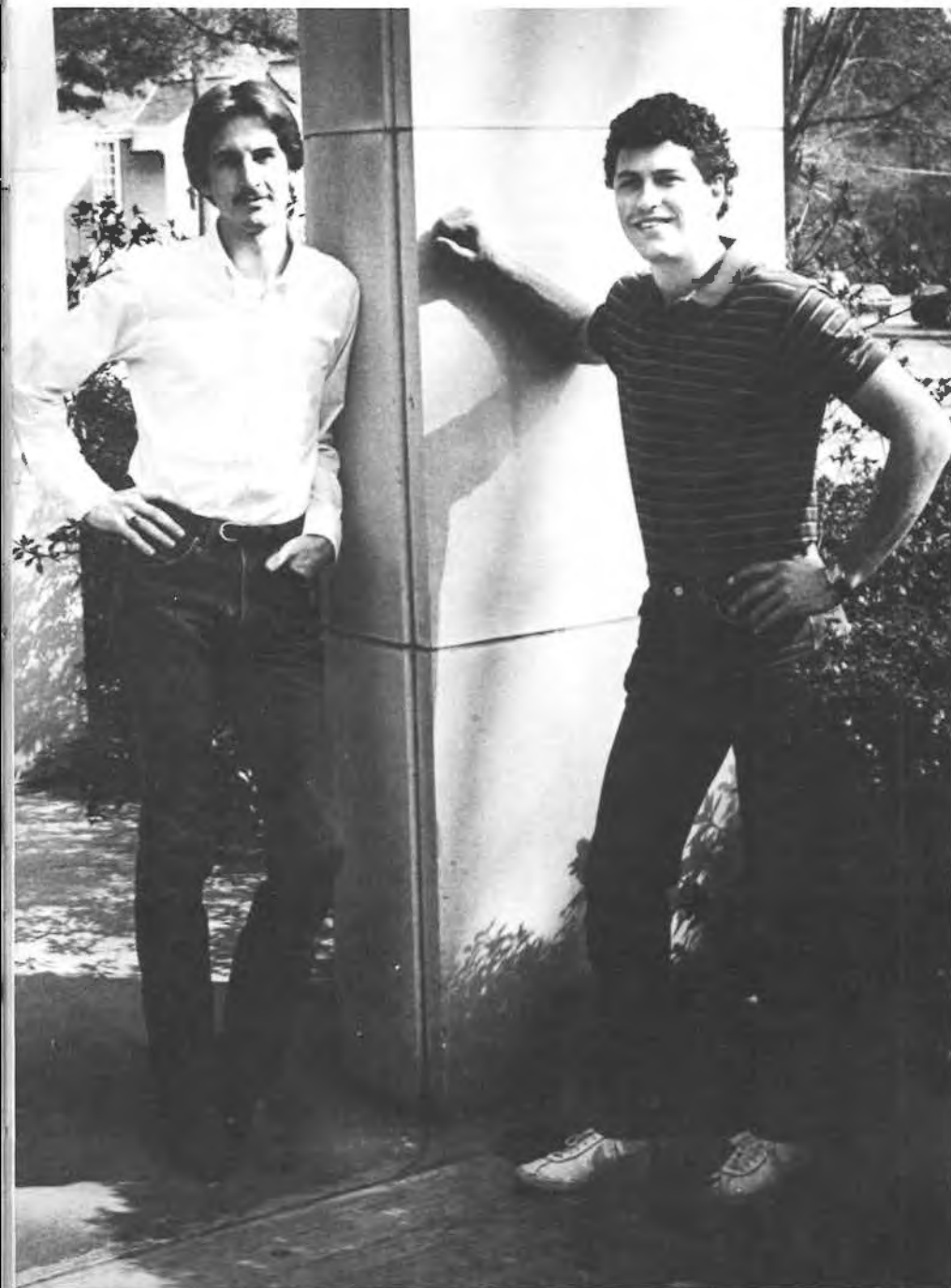
Mark Stallings/Greenwood
Cindy Stanford/Memphis, TN
Conway Stone/Cincinnati, OH
Peggy Surratt/Linden, TX
Chris Sutton/Fordyce
Gail Tabler/Camden



Donna Tarpley/Hope
Lacey Taylor/Fort Smith
Vicki Taylor/Hot Springs
Sara Shell Teague/Walnut Ridge
Melinda Thomas/Little Rock
Phyllis Thomson/Arkadelphia



Doug Thurman/Crossett
Carol Titsworth/Malvern
Carl Turner/Vacaville, CA
Tammie Van Scyoc/Nashville
Susan Voris/Tulsa, OK
Eddie Walker/Jackson, TN



MEMBERS OF WHO'S WHO ARE: Kevin Grisham, and Laura Grisham. — photo by Ken Shaddox

MEMBERS OF WHO'S WHO ARE: Drew Shofner, and Steve Hartley. — photo by Ken Shaddox

Tamara Walker/Findlay, OH
 Beverly Ward/Frenchman's Bayou
 Robert Ward/Texarkana
 Cheryl Warren/Leslie
 Karen Warren/Leslie
 Autumn Weaver/Pocahontas



Gene H. Whisenbunt/Hot Springs
 Phil Whiteaker/Little Rock
 Jeannie Wilkins/Little Rock
 Paul Williams/Searcy
 Jeannie Willingham/Douglas, AZ
 Mark Winscott/Annandale, N.J.



Steve Woosley/Little Rock
 Kay Work/Blytheville
 Jim Yates/Boonville
 Greg Yuchis/Tampa, FL
 Kim Zachary/Sherrill
 Sandra Ziegenhorn/McCrory



Who's Who

served as corresponding secretary, chaplain, treasurer and president. He was also a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Musical Fraternity, Alpha Chi Honor Fraternity, Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and the OBU marching band, concert band and stage band. He served his sophomore class as president. He was named to the President's List and the Dean's List and received the freshman, sophomore and junior bandsman awards.

Damona Robbins, a communications major from Arkadelphia, was a member of the Ouachita Student Foundation and its steering committee, and worked on the staff of the school paper, the *Signal* for two years. Damona was named to the Dean's List and to the National Dean's List. She was also a recipient of a Presidential Honor Scholarship.

Ken Shaddox, a religion major from Helena, Montana, was director of the photography department and was a spring break missionary in 1982. He was a member of the Beta Beta men's social club, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Ministerial Alliance and was a beau for the Pi Kappa Zeta women's social club. He received the O.W. Yates Award.

Drew Shofner, a religion major from Del City, Oklahoma, served as Student Senate parliamentarian and as president of Minister-

ial Alliance. He was the recipient of the Kate White Gillespie Speech Scholarship and Perry F. Webb Religion Award.


David Sims, a political science major from Pine Bluff, served his senior class as president, his sophomore class as treasurer and his junior class as vice-president. He was a member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, student senate, Pre-Law Club and the Student Entertainment and Lecture Fund. He was also a member of the Beta Beta men's social club and College Republicans. He was named to the Dean's List, National Dean's List and President's List. He was the recipient of a university scholarship.

Vicki Taylor, a communications major from Hot Springs, was a member of the EEE women's social club, Student Senate secretary, Association of Women Students second vice-president, and News Bureau writer. She served as chairman of the Baptist Student Union Christian Focus Week handbook committee. Vicki received an Honor Scholarship, Ouachita Student Foundation Scholarship and was named to the 1983 *Ouachitonian* Beauty Pageant Court of Honor.

Gene Whisenbunt, an accounting major from Hot Springs, served as president of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. He was a member of the Accounting club, Beta Beta men's social club, of which he served as president, and Alpha Chi Honor Society. He

was vice-president of his sophomore class, chairman of the Baptist Student Union Freshman Council, and was chosen as an EEE women's social club beau. He was named to the President's List, National Dean's List, Outstanding Young Men of America, and was included in International Youth in Achievement. He was the recipient of the Raymond and Bonnie Peebles Scholarship, Stephens, Inc. Scholarship and Ouachita Student Foundation Scholarship.

Paul Williams, a chemistry major from Searcy, served as president of the Beta Beta men's social club. He was a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry Honor Society, and student senate, of which he served as vice-president for internal affairs. He received the Scholarship for Outstanding Physics Student and was named outstanding Quantitative Chemistry Student for the 1981-82 academic year.

Kim Zachary, a psychology major from Sherrill, was a member of the EEE women's social club, Alpha Chi Honor Society, and Ouachita Psychological Society. She was named to the Dean's List and National Dean's List. Kim was the recipient of an Honor Scholarship and a Ouachita Student Foundation Scholarship. 



MEMBERS OF WHO'S WHO ARE: *Front, Lisa Byrd; Back, Ken Shaddox, Terry Fortner, and Joe Don Reed. — photo by David Nash*



MEMBERS OF WHO'S WHO ARE: *Front, Wendy Cheryl Bass, Melinda Ingram; Back, Paul [unclear] ms. — Ken Shaddox*



MEMBERS OF WHO'S WHO ARE: *Terry Griffin, Scott Harrington and Ann Pryor. — photo by Ken Shaddox*

Juniors

PRESIDENT'S LEADERSHIP FORUM. *Junior OSF member Chris Owens answers questions by prospective Ouachita students. — photo by Ken Shaddox*



THE JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS ARE: *Sharla Whitworth, Secretary; Marla Whitworth, Vice-president; Jay Nicholson, Senator; Phil Glover, President; Mary Humphreys, Senator; and Myra Conaway, Senator.*



David Adams/Texarkana
Gary Akers/Bryant
Tracy Ausmus/De Sota, TX
Mike Baldwin/Little Rock
Shannon Ballinger/Chantilly, VA
Bert Barnes/Benton



Camille Bennett/Fayetteville
Leslie Berg/Hermitage, TN
Trey Berry/Arkadelphia
Robin Birdwell/Knoxville, TN
Joyce Bollen/Friendship
Michele Bone/Dallas, TX



Tracy Brackett/N. Little Rock
Lynn Bradley/El Dorado
Russell Branson/Dumas
Marilyn Brickell/Truman
Jane Brigance/Booneville
DeAnna Briley/Blytheville



Deborah Broussard/Proctor
Phil A. Brown/Nashville
Carol Burnett/Wynne
Sonia Burnett/Arkadelphia
Renee Burton/Smackover
Susan Caldwell/Pocahontas





PERFORMANCE TIME. After many long hours of practice, the Ouachitones were finally ready to perform. Patrice Singletary shows that she's prepared as the show goes smoothly. — photo by Ken Shaddox



HOMECOMING PARADE. Junior Gamma Phi member Cammie Stephens marches in the parade with the club's float entitled, "Blast the Bison." — photo by Ken Shaddox

SAFE AND SECURE. *Security guard Goodwin makes sure Grant Hall is tight as he goes about his nightly rounds. Another of a security guard's job is to let girls permission back in their dorms. — Aaron Lynn*



In the shadows

by Phylisa Carruth

Walking through the dark and silent campus, locking up doors and turning off lights, each security guard carefully checked for anything that didn't fit the peaceful and mundane campus lifestyle. Most of the time their jobs were slow and uneventful.

"Working the midnight to 7 a.m. shift is really lonely," said Gill Davidson, a junior and full-time security guard. "I never see anybody unless they're girls who are signed out for late security or some guys studying in Terral-Moore from one to four a.m." he said.

Many times if the boredom of sitting in the security office was going to be disrupted, it usually happened when the guards began their rounds on campus. "Nights are a drag, but making rounds sometimes is interesting," said Davidson. "When you don't expect anything, something is bound to happen. You've got to be on your toes all the time."

Tony Barrett, a senior who had worked as a security guard since he was a freshman, remembered too well his unexpected experience. "Late one night, I was walking through a dark building checking doors. When I flipped on a light, there was a guy standing in front of me staring me in the face. It scared me so bad, I almost threw my walkie-talkie at him. After I collected myself, I escorted the guy out and to the office."

Walking around campus at night didn't seem to bother the guards, though. "When I first became a security guard," said Barrett, "I used a flashlight, which was a mistake. It

cast shadows and made things appear to move. I thought they were people or something. Now I'd rather walk in the dark."

Davidson agreed that his imagination, too, scared him the most. "I worked the night shift after watching 'Friday the 13th' at the movies. I scared myself all night," he said.

Occasionally students felt mischievous and went on run-throughs in the dorms. That accounted for most of the action security guards had.

Every year during the Texas-Arkansas football game, the guards attempted to track down the new unknown white shoe polish graffitti writer. Sometimes they found him.

The real excitement happened during the week of the HSU-OBU football game, when the security relied more on the local police with whom they worked closely. The guards didn't just protect students from the HSU "bad guys". Part of the time, security had to pick up OBU students who had been playing on Henderson's campus. "Basically, there's no difference between HSU students and OBU students," said Harvey Goodwin, a junior security guard, "OBU students are just a little more discreet. HSU has a certain image, and so do we."

Off-duty, "We're treated like any other students," said Davidson, "Since we don't wear uniforms, I don't think many people even know who the security guards are."

"One night I was trying to grab a couple of guys who were in a run through for Francis Crawford. When they saw me, they began to

scatter fast; so I hid my walkie talkie and came up behind a guy who was trying to get away.

He thought I was one of them. I ran with him for a while as he boasted about running through the dorm and how 'we'd' gotten away with it.

He got the funniest look on his face when I told him I was security, and that he was going to have to go with me to see Dean Dixon."

Having to adjust to such odd study habits were the guards' only real complaints. "After getting used to working such weird hours," said Robert Davenport, a freshman who began working on CWS in August, "it's not so bad. I've got to keep up with my studying. It's not the job that interferes with my studying. I'm the one who messes up."

Barrett said he still had a difficult time catching up on his sleep. "The late night shifts and weekends are the ones that get me," said Barrett. "I've got to stay awake hour after hour, night after night. My body starts rebelling. It's really strange to be out on campus doing rounds and fall asleep while walking."

No matter how tired they got, the guards agreed that it was a lonely job, and working during vacation breaks were the worst. "Working during breaks are the loneliest time," said Barrett, "there's nobody here to lock up after or turn lights off for. It can get so quiet."



Melanie Campbell/Harrison
Phylisa Carruth/Russellville
Carrie Casey/Benton
Lisa Castleberry/Fordyce
Dawn Chambliss/Memphis, TN
Greg Church/Benton

Glenda Clifton/Prescott
Sonja Clinesmith/Hartman
Michelle Compton/Texarkana
Myra Conaway/Mansfield
Jim Constable/Matawan, N.J.
Melanie Constable/Chantilly, VA

Cary Cox/Batesville
Joyce Crawford/Los Teques, Venezuela
Joanie Crone/Hot Springs
Cathy Crosskno/Blytheville
Kerri Culpepper/DeKalb, TX
Tim Cypert/Marshall



LEISURE MOMENTS. *Having fun in the toy section of a local store was one way MK Clifford Case and girlfriend Ruth Williams found to spend their spare time. — photo by David Nash*

Janna Dace/Heber Springs
Nancy Daniels/Schenectady, N.Y.
Mack Davis/Paragould
Paula Davis/Malvern
Connie Day/Texarkana



Mark Dopson/Russellville
David Doty/Jackson, N.Y.
Peggy Edmonson/Danville
Scott Embrey/Little Rock
Russell Eudy/Hot Springs



Vince Everhart/Taejon, Korea
Cindy Farnam/McAlester, OK
Steve Farris/Dallas, TX
Deh Feldman/Schenectady, N.Y.
Robin Fink/Marmaduke



Lori Fitzgerald/Sheridan
Jetta Foster/Newport
Kelly Garcia/Douglas, AZ
Gloria Garner/Little Rock
Robert Giannetta/Rome, Italy



Cindy Gilmer/Fort Smith
Phil Glover/Pine Bluff
John M. Gosser/N. Little Rock
Susan Graves/N. Little Rock
Jane Gray/Cabot



by Vicki Taylor

leaving home for college is a big step for anyone but that step is more like a giant leap into the unknown for some of us, particularly, missionary kids (MKs).

Being away from home for the first time, into a totally different environment and making decisions without mom and dad, all of these things added to the "culture shock" M.K.'s go through.

It had been away from home at boarding school so it wasn't all that bad," said Joy, an M.K. from Pretoria, South Africa, one of the 35 missionary kids at Ouachita.

The biggest adjustment came in the differences. They had different outlooks, values, and positions on dating," she said.

Much of the "fitting in" process came from me. "Just watching people, seeing how they handled situations from their perspective and seeing where they were coming from helped out," said Joy.

The worst time of the year, she added, was Christmas morning and I cried all day."

One of the problems each M.K. talked about was that once they got to Ouachita, they tended to flock together for support.

"Pledging a social club helped me to realize more things and helped me to adjust to American society," said Carlos Ichter, a senior from Brazil.

Carlos said the big problems he had had were with dating and clothes. "The styles were very different and I definitely got teased about the way I dressed," he said. "And the Brazilian people don't date around. Once you go out with one person three or four times, you are really dating," he added.

Since Carlos was born in Brazil, he is a dual-citizen. "I had to register for the Brazilian and the American armies. I have an obligation to both," he said.

Growing up in one culture and then having to adapt to the ways of a new one isn't that hard, says Bruce Burnett, another senior missionary kid from Brazil. "I grew up down here and I learned Portuguese right along with English," he said.


When Bruce came to Ouachita, he said

that it was easier because of the other M.K.'s from Brazil. "But the first semester was kind of a culture shock."

"My advice to other M.K.'s is not to sit there and worry about the past, but try to get out and make American friends," said Bruce.

Susan Monroe, a M.K. from Zimbabwe and a transfer from Baylor, said she wasn't used to so many people."

It wasn't until Susan came to Ouachita that she felt more a part of the American society. "I came to college with the wrong attitudes. You have to be willing to realize life changes and goes on and that you can't go back to just the way it was," said Susan. "That doesn't mean that you have to forget everything, it just means that you have to adjust," she said.

As an overall look of what missionary kids go through, Joy Moses said, "When we are homesick, we capitalize on the similarities of the two countries, and when we are rebellious, we capitalize on the differences." 

ENTERTAINING PASTIME. MK Robert Giannetta practices his guitar during his spare time. — photo by Tracy Meredith.



"I came to college with the wrong attitudes. You have to be willing to realize life changes and goes on and that you can't go back to just the way it was."

"I'LL GET FAT." Expressing thanks to her boys for the birthday flowers and candy, Mom Frances Smith shows them how big she will be after eating the chocolate. — photo by David Nash



Bruce Green/Tulsa, OK
Philip Griffin/Cabot
Laura Hampton/Little Rock
Lou Harding/Del City, OK
Paige Harding/Heavener, OK

Donna Hartsfield/Searcy
David Hawkins/No. Little Rock
John C. Hill/Texarkana
Karen Hill/Searcy
Paula Holland/Little Rock

Tiffin Hubbard/Houston, TX
Rob Huddleston/Forrest City
Twyla Hughes/Glenwood
Mary Humphreys/Hot Springs
Beth Hunt/Smackover



Moms away from home

by Beth Laney

The image of a dorm mother might be of a stoical old woman who lived in the dorm who was supposed to be in control of all the students housed there, but really seemed to serve no purpose. That was not the case of the dorm moms on this campus. If the real purpose of a dorm mom was to serve as a mother figure away from home, all of our dorm mothers met, if not exceeded, this basic qualification.

They were frequently seen on campus with smiles on their faces and a warm hello for every passerby, and even if you didn't live in their dorm, they were still referred to as "Mom".

As the year wore on, students became more familiar with their dorm moms by talking with them and seeing them every day, and while the students shared their lives with the mothers, they also discovered that being a dorm mom wasn't as boring as it might have seemed. In fact, the dorm mothers enjoyed what they did.

Mrs. Marianna Smith had been a dorm mom in Cone Bottoms for five years. Born and raised in Germany, she came to the United States in 1948 and said she loved it here. She said she was never bored as a dorm mother "... because really I'm called to this. I felt like the Lord said, 'This is a good place for you; so I know this job is of the Lord.'"

Mom Smith also said, "I like being a dorm mom because it is such a wonderful opportunity to help young people along, and

it's a good way to spend the rest of my life. If I can just help one girl along, I think that's beautiful." She made gifts for all her girls each holiday and enjoyed the close communication with the girls in her dorm.

Another dorm mother who thought her girls were the greatest was Mrs. Rosemary Chu, dorm mom for Frances Crawford West. Mom Chu came from China in 1951 and was proud to be able to say that her father was the first oriental Lutheran pastor in China. She had been a dorm mom for 16½ years and said it had never been boring, because there was no time for her to get bored. "I love it 'cause the girls are so precious to me. I learn everything everyday from the girls here. They keep me young and up to date."

Mom Chu found it hard for all the girls to call her "Mom" during her first few years. She said, "It was hard for me because I know a mom means to give all your love to your children, but I wasn't qualified at all. I feel handicapped for that 'cause I can't give as much as the real mom does, but I'm very grateful and honored to be their dorm mom."

This seemed to be the sentiment of all the dorm moms and of the students in return. As the spring semester came to a close, it was harder to say good-bye because of this special bond between the students and their "moms".



MORNING ROUTINE. After opening up the dorm for the girls in Frances Crawford West Mom Rosemary Chu goes to Walt's Cafeteria for breakfast. — photo by David Nash



Terri Hunter/Fort Smith
Beth Jackson/Pine Bluff
Shanna James/Texarkana
Alan Johnson/Fort Smith
Mike Keen/Crossett

Selena Kesner/Greenwood
Larry Killian/Forrest City
Retha Kilmer/Malvern
Ellen Kirk/Benton
Tim Knight/Star City

Elizabeth Kreis/Conway
Bert Lace/Germantown, TN
Shelly Ladd/Helena, MT
Beth Laney/Carrollton, TX
Joe Layton/West Memphis

PARADE RIDE. Those watching the Homecoming parade found a new contestant in the running for the crown. Though Mary Donkeiford didn't win the honor of queen, she enjoyed waving to her fans while riding in the parade. — photo by David Nash



CLOTHES HORSE. "Mary likes to go shopping and always keeps up with the latest fashions. She was crushed when Holland's House of Fashions went out of business," Mary's cousin Janna Lowry said. — photo by Aaron Lynn



Imaginary Mary

by Paula Holland

I was getting ready to go to supper one night," said Janna Lowry, "when I opened the door and there stood Mary with her bags." What was expected to be a short visit turned into a long stay for Mary Donkeiford, Janna's long-lost cousin from California. And since Mary enjoyed it so much at Ouachita, she soon became engulfed in campus activities and won the hearts of seemingly everybody who came in contact with her.

"Mary was originally from San Diego, and went to San Diego High School, home of the Eagles," Janna explained. "She came down to surprise me, and I thought that she would probably just stay for the weekend, but she loved it here and won't go back home. I told her, 'Mary, as long as you're going to stay, you might as well take some classes,' but she wouldn't do it. She's just here for the social life."

No buts about it, Mary turned up in places that you'd least expect. "She loved float week," Janna said. "She got a kick out of going to the fairgrounds to visit everybody, and since Mary's such a scream, everyone became attached to her right away. So she figured that since everyone liked her so much, she might as well run for Homecoming queen."

"She woke me up that Saturday

morning," Janna continued, "and said, 'Janna, I want to ride in the Homecoming parade.' Then she called Stephanie Williams and asked her if she could ride in Stephanie's Corvette, and Stephanie said, 'Sure, I'll even drive you.'" And before Janna knew what was happening, Mary was riding down Main Street as a write-in candidate for the honor of queen, and was waving to all of her fans that lined the sidewalks.

Later, the time came to announce the new queen, and though Mary wasn't chosen to be on the court, she still was able to stand beside them as they watched the game from their seats on the sidelines. "Mary said that as long as she got to stand up with the court, it was okay with her that she didn't get to be queen," Janna said. "She doesn't like to sign autographs, anyway. Mary was just happy that she was able to participate in the field activities."

While in California, Mary's favorite hobbies were gymnastics and surfing. Janna remarked, "In her opinion, surfing and gymnastics are the only two activities for all-American girls." Mary worked in a hot-dog stand on the beach to pay for her first surfboard, and somehow managed to become a member of the California Surfing Team. "It's an all boys' team," Janna observed, "but

somehow Mary Donkeiford made her it. I guess she's a good surfer, but I seen her do much of it around here.

Out of all the talents that Mary has, though, the thing she likes to do the most is to socialize. "Mary's just the girl-around," Janna said. "She likes to go to ball games, and she's been to a few parties and dances, and there. She was dating Bert Lacy while, but she was insulted when he asked to go to the horse races one afternoon; she ended that. And she also spent a couple of weeks at Rhonda Saunders' apartment, then decided that she liked being around the girls at O. C. Bailey; so she moved into the dorm."

"It's been a blast having Mary around," Janna said of her cousin. "Sometimes she clams up and acts like a horse's rear, but it's been fun watching her get involved in the campus scene. And I don't know what she's going to do after I graduate. I keep telling her 'Mary, I'm about to leave here, and you need to go back to San Diego and get your high school diploma,' but she just won't listen. Who knows — she likes Ouachita so much she'll probably be as stubborn as a mule and stay around for a long, long time."



Todd Lee/Hazen
 Chuck Lewis/Crosssett
 Liz Lindsey/Forrest City
 Doug Lisemby/Arkadelphia
 Lisa Livers/Hot Springs



Steve Lynch/Little Rock
 Robin Mack/Texarkana
 Sandra Maroon/Murfreesboro
 Joseph Martine/Charleston
 Portia Massey/Hot Springs



Robin McAlister/Pine Bluff
 Penny McClard/Bismark
 Detri McClelland/New Edinburg
 Lisa McCoy/Pine Bluff
 Kathy McElduff/Helena



Kina McGrew/Glenwood
 Beverly McGuire/Prescott
 Paula McKinley/Benton
 Carrie McKinney/Liberty, MO
 Rebecca Meggs/Hermitage



Jan Mitchell/Magnolia
 Susan Monroe/Sanyati, Zimbabwe Africa
 Donald Moore/Jacksonville
 Jeff Moore/Fort Smith
 Mona Moore/Sucess



Terry Morris/Dickinson, TX
 Lisa Morton/Little Rock
 Nancy Moseley/Fordyce
 Joy Moses/Pretoria South Africa
 David Mosely/Camden



Jay Nicholson/Searcy
 Tommy Nix/Kingsland
 Karen Nolen/Bryant
 David Norris/Richardson, TX
 Lance Ogle/Rodgers



Kathy Olive/Hot Springs
 Chris Owens/Springdale
 Kelly Patterson/Cabot
 Milton H. Peebles III/Arkadelphia
 Darlene Phillips/Prescott

David Pope/Little Rock
Benji Post/Smackover
Todd Quick/Malvern
Pam Randolph/Pine Bluff
Barry Raper/Benton
Ruth Reaves/Pine Bluff



Janie Rebsamen/Malvern
Joe Don Reed/Hot Springs
Mike Reed/Springdale
Janine Reeves/No. Little Rock
Karen Reynolds/Marianna
Linda Robins/Gentry



Roger Robins/Gentry
Denise Rogers/Camden
Becky Ross/Gould
Debbie Rowe/Texarkana
James Rowe/Hot Springs
Beth Ryburn/Benton



Rachelle Seale/Manning
Melissa J. von Senden/Longview, TX
Janean Shaw/South Africa
Patrice Singletary/Springdale
Margaret Slavens/Arkadelphia
Leslie Slovacek/Douglas, AZ



Cultural exchange

by Deanette Ashabraner, Vicki Taylor, John Moore

Sometimes being 80 miles away and having to stay at school for more than three or four weekends in a row brought about the worst feelings of homesickness. Instead of packing for the normal year at college with the normal feelings of missing home, three native Ouachita students last year and three Japanese exchange students at Ouachita this year stuffed their suitcases for schools 9,000 miles away.

"Going to Japan was almost like a one-year vacation because of the sight-seeing, going to amusement parks, and snow-skiing that I got to do," said Wendy Long, a senior speech pathology major. "I learned so much more that way than I could have ever learned in the classroom."

However, learning to live in Japan and seeing the sights weren't the only things that Wendy and her fellow Ouachita exchange students Randy Johnson and Johnathan Besancon experienced.

"Our classes were one and a half hours long and were basically about Japanese culture, like their history and art," Wendy continued. "I also took Japanese calligraphy, or brush writing, and karate."

For extra money, the students taught English to Japanese people. Randy Johnson, a senior religion major, concentrated on teaching children and found the different age group rewarding.

"All that children know how to do around foreigners is giggle until they get to know you, so when I taught English to the children I took animal balloons with me to make them feel more comfortable around me," Randy smiled. "The children taught me the simpler language of the people and that made it all worthwhile!"

"For me," said Johnathan Besancon, a senior music major from Egin, Illinois, "language was one of the prime motivating factors in going to Japan. I had expectations that I would be able to learn a lot in that year."

Even though Besancon's field of study was music and the curriculum at Seinan Gakuin University at Fukuoka, Japan (also where the three Japanese students attended school back home) was slightly different from the OBU School of Music, he had the opportunity to learn to play a Japanese instrument.

"One day a Japanese lady sought me out and offered to teach me to play the koto, which is an instrument with 13 strings, similar to the harp, is six feet long, made of wood and sits on the floor," Johnathan revealed. "She taught me the whole year free of charge, and when I was ready to come home she even gave me one of her instruments."

"I worked really hard at the language, and now I have a Japanese roommate, and I



STUDENT AID. Hiroshi Korechika, from Japan seeks assistance from Missy Van Dyke in deciphering his school bill. — photo by David Nash.

continued



Kim Smedley/Hot Springs
Robert Smith/Garland, TX
Karen Spencer/El Dorado
Mike Spradlin/Little Rock
Al Stanford/Memphis, TN
Cammie Stephens/Concord



Scott E. Stewart/Franklin
Kent Street/Wheaton, IL
Russell Strickland/Kodiak, AK
Michelle Sullivan/Camden
Robbie Sumlin/Bakersfield, CA
Steve Swedenburg/Seoul, Korea



Mike Tarkington/Little Rock
Blair Thomas/Arkadelphia
Teresa Thomas/El Dorado
Kathy Thornton/Malvern
Jack Tiner/Plumerville
Terri Tollett/Springdale

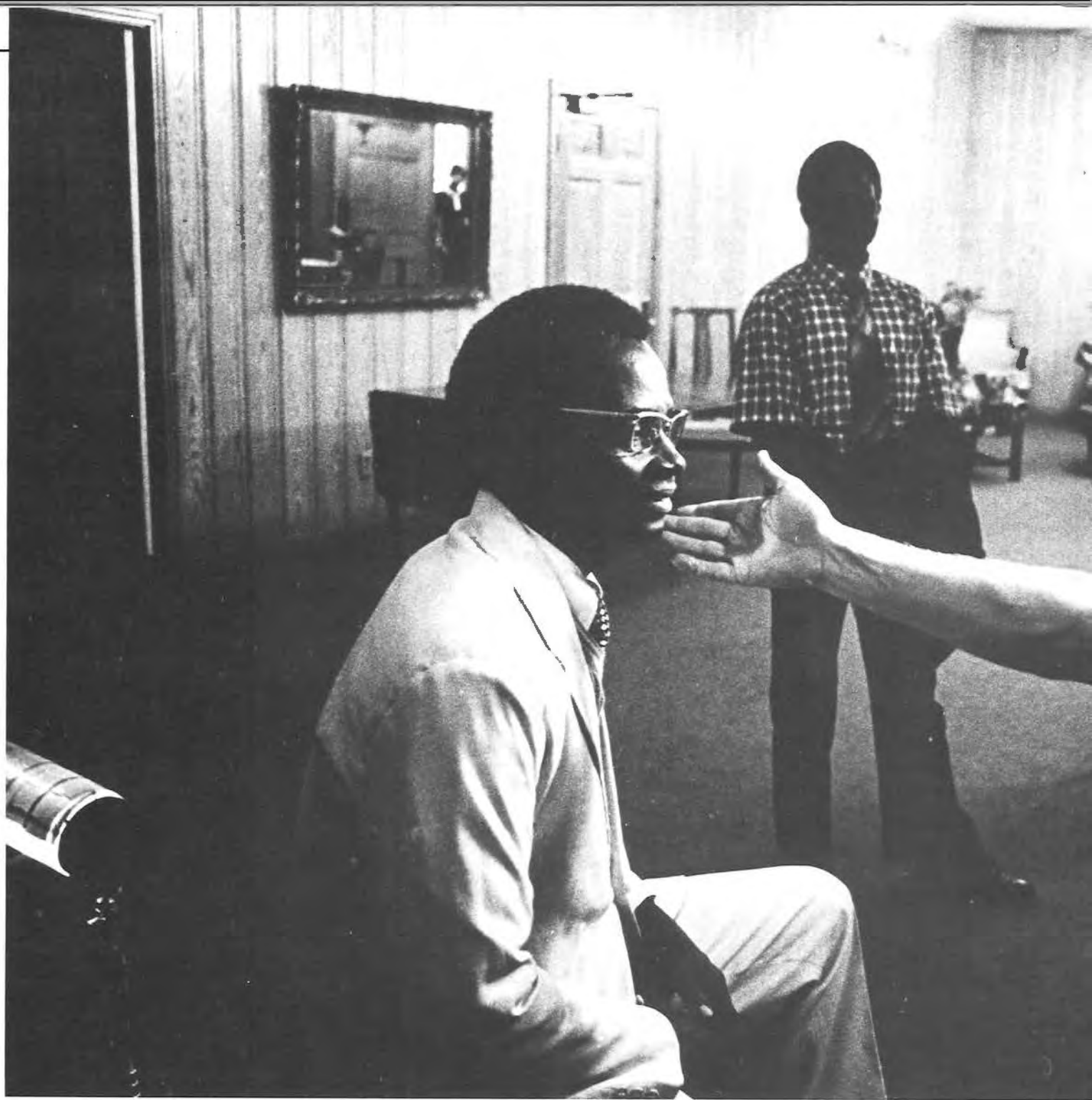


Gene Trantham/Arkadelphia
Dorothy Trigg/Arkadelphia
Beverly Triplett/Muncie, IN
Carla Turner/Arkadelphia
Scott Turner/Arkadelphia
Hideko Ueno/Fukuoka, Japan



LATEST FROM FUKUOKA. Wendy Long models a gown from Japan during the Association for Women Students' Style Show. Wendy spent her junior year in Fukuoka as part of the Seinan Gakuin Exchange Program. — photo by Aaron Lynn.





Lyn Vance/El Dorado
Cheri Vining/Little Rock
Tammy Wagnon/El Dorado
Judy Waight/Sherwood
Michael Wallace/Bald Knob
Chris Watkins/Benton



Brian A. Watson/New Orleans, LA
Nancy Watson/Fordyce
Phillip Watts/Boonville
Teresa Weaver/Benton
Keith Wheeler/Harrison
Dena White/Nashville



Cultural exchange (cont.)

feel like my role is to help him make his stay here at Ouachita easier," Besancon expressed.

The three Japanese exchange students, Hideko Ueno, Hiroko Azuma, and Hiroshi Korechika arrived in America in August and would return home in June.

"The program is very popular at Seinan Gakuin, and they advertise it," Hiroki explained.

While they were at Ouachita, the Japanese students took regular classes, lived in University housing, and participated in the normal everyday activities on campus. After being in such situations, the students discovered that Americans were much more expressive.

"Americans are so free with their feelings. I was surprised also to see that the couples are so much more affectionate and show so many emotions in public," Hideko stated.

The three also expressed interest in the differences in student-teacher relationships in America.

"The relationship between students and teachers is very close," said Hideko. "In Japan, calling students by their names is unusual and many times the students know nothing about their teachers."

Hiroko said she was interested in the way students were allowed to drink Cokes in class and the teachers had coffee on the desks while they lectured.

Learning "likes and differences" was just part of the total experience and the Japanese students were excited about it. They wanted to learn as much as they could about the American way of life during their year at Ouachita. And there was no question about it. When asked what their favorite thing had been so far about being at OBU, they all unanimously agreed on one thing: the people.

COU

FIRST YEARBOOK PICTURE. Ebenezer Shakumbi, a Nigerian exchange student poses for his first Ouachitonian yearbook photo taken by James Burge yearbook photographer. Another exchange student, U.K. Maduga waits for his turn. — photo by David Nash



Chuck Whitlow/Fort Smith
 Kathy Whitmon/Cabot
 Marla Whitworth/Sheridan
 Sharla Whitworth/Sheridan
 David Wilcox/Conway
 Kevin Williams/Bakersfield, CA

David Wilson/Corning
 Karen Wood/Memphis, TN
 Tim Wooldridge/Bryant
 Barhi Wright/El Dorado
 Mark Yarbrough/El Dorado
 Dora Yoder/Rickmon, B.C. Canada

Tom Alexander/Little Rock
 Katy Allison/Botswana, Africa
 Susan Allred/Springdale
 Elise Arrington/Monroe, LA
 Deanette Ashabraner/Mountain Home



Kim Ashcraft/Warren
 Sarah Atkinson/Pine Bluff
 Angla Ausmus/De Sota, TX
 Lori Barnes/St. Louis, MO
 Jamie Barrett/Del City, OK



Joey Baugh/Demott
 Clarice Beck/Pine Bluff
 Donna Bedell/Fordyce
 Scott Beene/Hughes
 Julie Benafield/Hazen



Larry Bennett/Cabot
 Tracey Biggs/Alvarado, TX
 Mark Bledsoe/Texarkana
 Sheryl Bowman/Jacksonville
 Corry Branson/Dumas



Sophomores



A NEW TITLE. Escorted by her father, Dr. Sandifer, sophomore Leanne Sandifer is pronounced 1982 Ouachita Homecoming Queen. — photo by Ken Shaddox



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS ARE: Front row: Thomas Radelmiller, Secretary; Joan Duke, Senator; Letenia Beed, Senator; Leanne Sandifer, Senator; Judy Holcombe, Senator; Carrie Williams, Senator; Mike Seabaugh, President. Back row: Charlie Moss, Senator; Jeff Looney, Treasurer.

TIGER TUNES HOSTS. Sophomores Kelly Hayes and Elise Arrington perform one of their routines while cohosting Tiger Tunes. Along with Sophomore Susan Allred and Senior Richard Wentz. — photo by Ken Shaddox



Jerry Bridges/Hot Springs
Jimmy Wayne Brown/No. Little Rock
Lynda Brown/Marinanna
Arthur Bryant/St. Louis, MO
Scott Bryant/Fordyce

Melanie Buchanan/Denver, CO
Janine Buenconsejo/Mililani Town, HA
Bryan Bullington/Arkadelphia
Brian Bunch/Mena
Tammela Butler/Bald Knob

Cheri Carroll/Little Rock
Tona Chambers/Monticello
Tony Chambliss/Longview, TX
David Clark/No. Little Rock
Mary Virginia Clear/Little Rock

Debbie Cockerham/Searcy
Tambra Collyar/Fort Smith
Margaret Lynn Conner/Hughes
Mary Pat Cook/El Dorado
Terry Cook/Charleston



More than brothers and sisters: best friends

by Robin Robbins

When the time came to choose a college the first thought on many minds was to get away from family and to exert the new power of independence. Some didn't want to follow in the footsteps of an older brother or sister and headed off instead to a different college. Others, however, chose to attend the same college.

Terri Warren, a freshman, said she loved having her sisters Karen, a senior, and Cheryl, a fifth-year senior, at school.

"It's made it a whole lot easier to adjust to college because I always have someone to depend on and talk to," Terri said, "In a way it was like bringing my best friend to college with me."

She found that at first it was hard to separate herself from her sisters because she depended on them too much. Later Terri found new friends and became less dependent on her sisters.

Cheryl said she enjoyed having Karen and Terri at school because she could see them every day.

"The only bad thing is that they know everything that happens to me, good or bad," stated Cheryl. Also, "I know it's hard on my mom and dad having us all three here."

Cheryl was at school one year before Karen and three years before Terri and said she enjoyed having both of her sisters around.

Phil Brown, a junior, also had his little brother Gary at school. Phil thought it was fantastic having his brother around. The two of them spent a lot more time together. Phil and Gary played video games, studied, and had a class together.

"Having Gary here hasn't hurt my independence at all, Phil said, "because it has given me a chance to help him with his. A lot

of people said when Gary came to OBU he was going to be 'Phil's little brother,' which he is and will always be, but he is also his own individual. He's Gary Brown."

Gary said he enjoyed having his brother Phil at school also. Gary felt that he and Phil had grown closer since college because they had never lived together.

Lance and Tracey Ogle were another brother-sister combination. Lance, a sophomore from Rogers said he liked having Tracey here. "We have always been real close and this way I can help look out for her. I consider myself pretty protective of her," Lance said.

Since they were close, they met and shared each other's friends. Tracey, a freshman, said, "Lance and I have always

been so close that it seems like I brought one of my best friends with me. He is someone to talk to, lean on, and to ride home from school with."

In most instances older brothers and sisters were not looked upon as a threat to independence or someone who had to be followed, but as a friend, someone who was always around when no one else was there.

OUT

BASKETBALL BREAK. Some brothers and sisters may seem to become just another person in the rush of college, but Tim and Todd Knight keep in touch by taking a break for basketball. — photo by Tracy Meredith



TIME OUT. Although college is hectic, Chris and Mark Reynolds take time out of the rush for a game of backgammon. — photo by Tracy Meredith

Janet Crawford/Los Teques, Venezuela
Rhonda Criswell/Russellville
Melanie Crockett/Buenos Aires,
Argentina
Mindy Culpepper/DeKalb, TX
Phil Cushman/Dallas, TX
Philip Dark/Mansfield



Gay Davidson/Botswana, Africa
Louis Davis/Fort Smith
Rhonda Dismuke/Pine Bluff
Hugh Donnell/No. Little Rock
Joan Duke/Hope
Tammie Dutt/Orlando, FL





A living part of home

by Robin Robbins

Clothes, curtains, towels and washcloths were at the top of most students' list of items to bring to school. However, for others dogs, horses, and fish took first priority.

In a lot of families pets were a very important part of the family. Most students just accepted the fact that when they left for college the animals would have to remain at home.

But, for others, where to put their pets when they went to school was one of their main concerns. When Stephanie Williams chose a college, the questions of whether or not she could keep her horse nearby was one of her first inquiries.

Stephanie attended a College and Career Night while she was a senior in high school. David Martin, a former Ouachita Student Foundation member was speaking that night. "I asked him if I could bring my horses," said Stephanie, "and they laughed me out of the room." The next night David called her and told her to come on, he had a place for the horses to stay. She brought her horses with

her and kept them at Dr. Ed Coulter's ranch for four years.

"I've had my horses just about all my life. I got them when I was ten and I didn't want to leave them when I left for college," said Stephanie. "We've been through everything together. They are just like overgrown dogs, and I didn't want to leave them at home."

A very popular pet on campus was the fish. Russell Eudy had been interested in fish since he was a little kid, but his dad would not let him have any. He finally got some on his own and has had them ever since.

"I like to look at them when I'm down because they bring me up," said Russell. "They seem to listen when no one else will." Among his fish was a Siamese fighting fish. Some of the guys in Blake Dormitory wanted to see the Siamese fighting fish fight; so they pooled their money and invested in a red fish from Wal-Mart and advertised that the fish fight would take place in the game room of Blake. At the end of the fight Russell's fish was declared the winner. Pepino Quavis fought once more and later died of a disease

called ick.

Kenny Hickman also had tropical fish. "They keep me company," said Kenny. "It gets lonely staying up late at night studying, so Matthew, Mark, Luke, Aquilla, and Priscilla keep me company."

A lot of people in Blake bought tropical fish, but Jeff Ozmon got something a little different. "I thought it would be neat to have something from the lake here," said Jeff, "so, I got a bass and a crayfish."

Mick Murphy brought his dog, Bravado, to college with him. For Mick's first two years of college, Bravado stayed at his home at Arizona. The next year Mick looked for a place for Bravado to stay. Frank Taylor offered to keep him in his back yard, and Bravado moved to Arkadelphia.

Although having dogs and horses at college did seem a little out of the ordinary, the owners loved it. "I enjoy having my dog around," said Mick. "It's like having a little bit of home here all the time. Since I'm from Arizona, that's important."

Missy Van Dyke/Decatur
Clark Easter/Arkadelphia
Laura Efurd/Mililani, HA
Dave Ekstrum/Texarkana, TX
Tony Ethridge/Fordyce
Rob Evans/Murfreesboro

Steve Evans/No. Little Rock
Angela Fawcett/Fordyce
Brent M. Fields/Jonesboro
Dale Flournoy/Longview, TX
Julia Foster/Pine Bluff
Jamie Fowler/Paragould

Marian Frias/Fort Worth, TX
Kevin Frierson/No. Little Rock
Greg Garner/Pine Bluff
Beth Garrett/Hope
Vicki Gill/Sherwood
Connie Gorum/No. Little Rock

Julia Gray/Little Rock
David G. Green/Dallas, TX
Boyd Hall/Jonesboro
Cary Hall/Dallas, TX
Michael Hall/El Dorado
Joe Hankins/Texarkana, TX





ONCE AROUND CAMPUS. A horse ride is an enjoyable way for Stephanie Williams to spend a sunny afternoon. Stephanie kept her horses at Dr. Coulter's just outside of town. — photo by Ken Shaddox

A TOUCH OF HOME Fish brighten up Russell Eduy's room and give it a home-like atmosphere. — photo by Aaron Lynn



Mark Harmon/Junction City
Michael S. Harrington/Little Rock
Rusty Hart/Hope
Kelly Hayes/Cabot
Sandy Hays/Burlington, IA
Janis Helms/No. Little Rock

Sandy Higginbotham/Texarkana, TX
Chuck Hitt/Pine Bluff
Judi Holcombe/Yorba Linda, CA
Cheryl Holland/Bentonville
John Howeth/Helena, MT
Kelly Ivy/Springdale

Bill Izard/No. Little Rock
Christie James/Douglas, AZ
Doug Johnson/Hot Springs
Kristal Johnson/Arkadelphia
Rel Johnson/Little Rock
Dana Jones/Warren

David Jones/Dallas, TX
Janet Jones/Hot Springs
Donna Kelly/Jacksonville
Scoti Kirkpatrick/Fountain Valley, CA
Crystal Kittler/Pine Bluff
Mark Kizzar/Texarkana

Working for the weekends

by Damona Robbins

Monday through Friday it was eight o'clock classes and beating the bells, studying into the wee hours of the morning and pouring out every fact for an all-essay exam.

But when Friday rolled around and the books were folded shut, actions and reactions to the week's activities emerged. For many the weekend was simply time to go home, regroup thoughts and direct the next week's plans.

Bill Burton, a senior from West Memphis, said, "A lot of the time a bunch of people would go to Little Rock for the Razorback games or sometimes to McCain Mall to spend the afternoon. Sometimes we would just make plans to visit a friend's house."

Others used the weekend for short escapes to nearby towns, just for the sake of new sights. Lake DeGray provided a little something for everyone's taste, whether it was camping, water sports, sun bathing, or private spots to build sand castles, have picnics, bike ride, or talk.

For the campus dwellers, almost always the weekend provided a special time to unwind. "Weekends are generally a time to relax and sleep," said Senior Cheryl Warren. "They represent a time to study for me — all through the day Saturday and Saturday afternoon."

"It feels so good to know you don't have to get up on Saturday morning! And Sunday afternoons are a good time to study and nap,"

Bill added.

Another weekend highlight for many was dining out. Many chose to eat weekend, while others stuck with the cafeteria to socialize and talk with people who stayed on campus.

Some students had hobbies or interests that they participated in over the weekend. Stephanie, who boarded her horse at a nearby farm, said that she enjoyed horseback riding in the fall weather.

Rocky Fawcett, a senior, said he liked getting up on Saturday morning to watch home football games to go hunting.

continued



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT. Members of the audience, including Holly Vines, Don Brown, Suzanne Lewis, Sheila Colclasure, and Ronda Knipmeyer, scream with hysteria as hypnotised fellow students engage in psychic activities, as directed by hypnotist Gil Eagles. — photo by David Nash

EATING RIGHT. Lynn Lowe demonstrates a healthy appetite as he fills up at the Waffle House. Eating out was a favorite weekend activity with college friends. — photo by Aaron Lynn





Ed Kok/Petaling Jaya, Malaysia
 Andy Landrum/Germantown, TN
 Brenda Leigh/Texarkana
 Denise Leverett/Nashville
 Barbie Lewis/Crossett
 May Lin/Kuala Lumpur



W. Yin Lin/Kuala Lumpur
 Jeff Looney/Camden
 Todd Lovell/Batesville
 Sandra Lowery/Pine Bluff
 Chrisi Lyday/Wilmington, IL
 Becky Lyons/Malvern



Paula Mace/No. Little Rock
 U.K. Madugu/Kaduna, Nigeria
 Dwight Magnus/Del City, OK
 Sharon Magyar/Cali, Colombia
 Lei Malone/Marianna
 Georgianna Manuel/Pine Bluff



Sherri Martin/Monticello
 Wayne Martin/Fort Worth, TX
 Erick Mathis/Mountain Home
 Glenda McCarty/Pine Bluff
 Stacy McCollum/Stuttgart
 Kelly McCullough/Dyersburg, TN



Susanne McElroy/Crossett
 Paula McGee/Waldron
 Kim McGhee/Little Rock
 Wendy McInvale/Texarkana, TX
 Mona Medlock/Van Buren
 Nancy Merchant/Texarkana



DAVIS CONCERT. *The mellow, easy-going rock tunes of Paul Davis were the subject of the Student Entertainment and Lecture Funds biggest concert of the year. — photo by David Nash*



DRAFT PICK. While the national base leagues were not playing, Cathy Cross spent some of her extra time during weekend to get ready for the intram season. — photo by David Nasif.

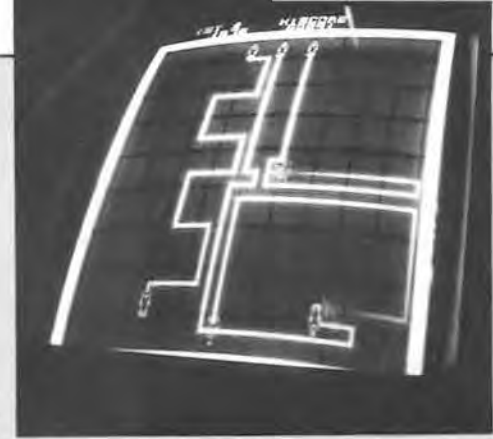
weekends (cont.)

a sport that a number of Ouachita students participated in during the recognized seasons.

One of the newest crazes was the video mania that swept the country, and Ouachita was not excluded. Well known video games invaded the campus and glued players to the board for hours on end — hours that just couldn't be spared inside the week of study.

The gameroom echoed with the chase and firing sound of Galaga, Ms. Pac Man, Space Dual, and Turbo.

Concerts were another form of entertainment which students enjoyed. At Sunday night movies students could see their friends who had gone home for the weekend.



VIDEO MANIA. Ouachita is no exception to this craze which seems to be growing stronger with more exciting games being invented as computer technology grows. — photo by Aaron Lynn.



Jerry Miller, Jr./Batesville
 Leslie Moore/Little Rock
 Alan Morris/Arkadelphia
 Kel Nicholson/Fort Smith
 Darryl Norman/Forrest City
 Tom Nourse/Ravenden Springs

Roger O'Neel/Bella Vista
 Fredda Parker/Newport
 Ron Paul/Alvarado, TX
 Dianne Phillips/No. Little Rock
 Norman Phiri/Bulawayo, Zimbabwe
 Beth Poe/Corning

Frances Potts/Fulton, NY
 Paul Price/No. Little Rock
 Philip Prime/Rodgers
 Karen Purtle/Texarkana, TX
 Erin Quattlebaun/Joy
 Steven Quinn/Mena

Thoma B. Radelmiller/Hope
 Betsy Ray/Sparkman
 Lori Reeves/Little Rock
 Sherry Renfrow/DeQueen
 Debbie Richardson/Malvern
 Christine Roberson/El Dorado

Lisa Robertson/Nashville
 Billy Robinson/Texarkana, TX
 David Rothwell/Pine Bluff
 Steve Russell/Del City, OK
 Leanne Sandifer/Arkadelphia
 Mike Seabaugh/Magnolia

Jennifer Sevier/Glenwood
 Janis Shaddox/Helena, MT
 Carole Shelton/McKinney, TX
 Dottie Sims/DeQueen
 Jamie Smith/Minden, LA
 Lynn Smith/Lonoke

STUDENTS ON STAFF. A full time staff position in the admissions office was filled by two part-time workers, Cheryl Bass and Bill Braden. — photo by Ken Shaddox

Tammy Stalnaker/Little Rock
 Elane Stamper/No. Little Rock
 David Starnes/Pearcy
 Nina Stewart/Jonesboro
 Jeff Stotts/Forrest City
 Shelly Stout/Hot Springs

Teresa Stout/DeQueen
 Mark Tetley/St. Louis, MO
 Vincent Thompson/El Dorado
 Joe Tiffany/Marshfield, MO
 Steve Tinkle/Fort Smith
 Ken Trigg/Booneville

Terri Tubbs/El Dorado
 Neilann Turner/Sulphur Rock
 Terri Vanlandingham/Little Rock
 Kathleen Vaughn/Wheatley
 Theophilus Vodounou/Ivory Coast
 Nicki Walters/Wagoner, OK

Lessie Warrick/West Helena
 Mary Ann Wasson/Arkadelphia
 Kevin Waters/Harrison
 Karen Watkins/Benton
 Bryon Webb/Searcy
 Lori Webb/Texarkana



Two for one program

by Robin Robbins

President Reagan announced that the financial aid available to college students would be cut drastically for this school year, resulting in the administration's development of new ways to help students financially.

Along with increasing student aid, according to Dr. Ed Coulter, Vice President for Administration, a program was also started that replaced one permanent staff member with two students who worked 20 hours each week.

These jobs were filled through applications and were selected just as the selection of a permanent staff member would be. When a student took over one of these jobs, it helped him by giving him more money than he would have earned on College Work Study. It also freed his share of financial aid to go to other students.

"It was a slow process but it has been successful so far," said Dr. Coulter. A total of seven worked in the audio-visual department,

Library, bookstore, Alumni and Placement, admissions counseling, and the maintenance department and custodial area.

It was easier for two people to take over one person's job in some positions than others. Problems did arise in some cases. It sometimes became difficult at a secretarial job for the person who worked the second shift to come in and pick up where the other person left off.

Another problem presented was that these jobs were year-around jobs. Therefore, the workers had to work through Christmas, spring break and summer. Since the jobs were year-round jobs, most candidates for the jobs were married or students who lived in Arkadelphia.

"The craziest thing about this whole situation" said Dr. Coulter, "is that the federal government scared the world to death with their cuts, and then there weren't any. It hurt the enrollment greatly and the result was more student aid than we have ever had."

"The craziest thing about this whole situation is that the federal government scared the world to death with their cuts, and then there weren't any."





Troubled waters

by Phylisa Carruth

In December, Arkansans expected cold weather, and they might have hoped for a little snow, but this year was something new. Instead of snow, we got floods for Christmas.

Within four days, the level at the dam in relation to sealevel rose from 407.37 to 420.54 feet.

Ouachita students were amazed, fright-

the most by the fast rising water were those living in the trailers at the north end of campus.

"Cheryl and I stayed up all night," said senior Ron Bramus. "The river was verified at 31 feet, but was predicted to go to 36. If that happened, our trailer would have been flooded. Luckily, it did not go over the road."

Yet many of the students in the trailers were unaware of the danger through the

said Jeanne Floyd, a senior, "We didn't know what was going on, but when they told us we didn't feel threatened. We were really curious so we took lots of pictures."

Others, too, did not realize the danger until the flood. A few students felt adventurous and tried to conquer the treacherous currents of the Ouachita River. One student thought he could swim through the dangerous currents and almost drowned.



Brian Wells/Pineville, LA
LaWanda West/Pinneer, LA
Donny White/Sparkman



James White/St. Louis, MO
Susan White/Arkadelphia
Mark J. Whitmore/Little Rock



Randy Wilcox/Cabot
Andrew Wilkendorf/Fort Worth, TX
Jennifer Williams/Texarkana, TX



Karen Williams/Arkadelphia
Kim Wilson/Pine Bluff
Levena Woodard/Little Rock



Juli Woodward/Cabot
Corey Work/Blytheville
Casey Jay Wright/Glenwood



Beth Yates/Osceola
Sandra Yocom/Hope
Karen Zabriskie/Denver, CO

NO BOATING. Flood waters made it possible for a local high school student to play football his way - in a kayak. — photo by Ken Shaddox

someone bobbing like a cork in the water," said Dean Dixon.

"We yelled to him to grab tree branches. The water carried him quite a long way before he could maneuver himself to the shore.

"We had another student who tried kyaking too, but that was a short-lived trip. He quickly discovered that the currents were too swift and got out as soon as possible."

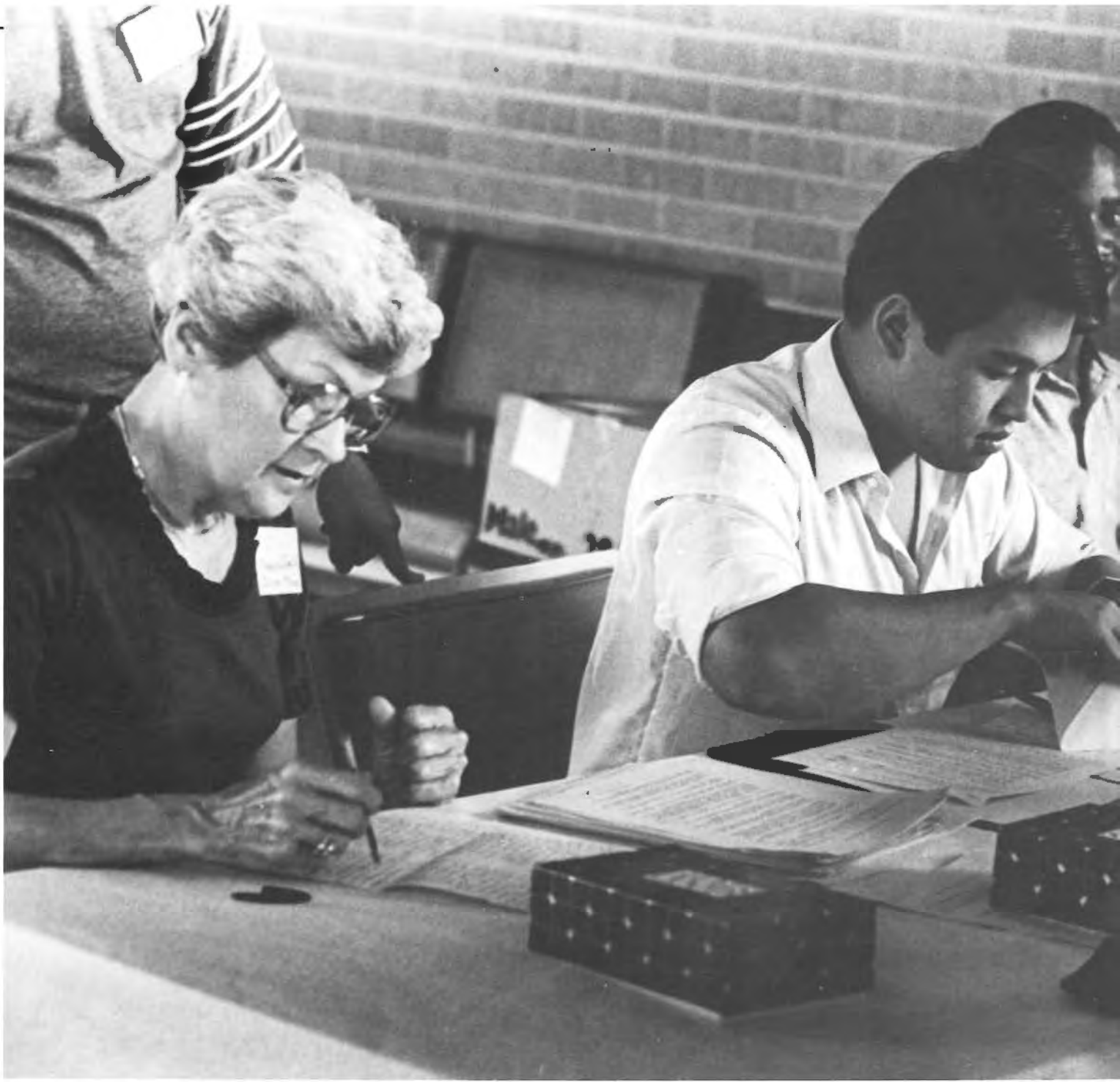
"Destruction to the campus was slight. The metal shed on the practice football field was wrenched loose," said security guard Gil

Davidson, "We recovered it behind O.C. Bailey."

Fortunately Ouachita made it though the flood with only minor damage to property and nerves, but other Arkansans were not so lucky. Some lost their homes. Some lost their lives.

I had never seen a flood before," said Jeanne Floyd, "and I don't care to see one again."





Dwayne Adams/Prescott
 Lynn Akers/Wynne
 Keith Alford/Pine Bluff
 Gay Anthony/Arkadelphia
 Jim Ashabranner/Mountain Home
 Deana Ashworth/Little Rock



Karen Aston/Benton
 Rhonda Auten/West Memphis
 Billy Autrey/Camden
 Jamie Avard/Texarkana, TX
 Jane Baldwin/Benton
 La Donna Ball/Warren



Freshmen



CHECKING IN. A responsibility of Mom Frances Smith and R.A. David Kok is to greet each freshman with a Good Stuff box, room key, and a room contract to sign, before they settle in. — photo by David Nash.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS ARE: Front row: Beth Pack, senator; Tami Snow, senator; Deana Doss, vice-president. Back row: Allen Perry, president; Karen Williams, secretary; Lisa Taylor, senator; Deana Ashworth, treasurer; Sam Stricklin, senator.



Cheila Barksdale/Justin, TX
James Barnett/Springhill, LA
Kay Bates/White Hall
Dan Beard/Sherwood
Sheila Bearden/West Memphis
Paula Bell/No. Little Rock

Jon Belvin/Schenectady, NY
Stephanie Berg/Nashville, TN
Andy Berryman/Arkadelphia
David Binns/Warren
Cindy Blair/Memphis, TN
Tyrone Blanks/Marion

Freshman frenzy

by Terry Melson



"WE'RE THE BEST!" Freshmen are divided into groups during orientation and spend much of their time within them. Group leaders, Donna Bowman and David Sims join cafeteria worker Mimmie Wells in cheering for the J's. — photo by Ken Shaddox.

Questions. Puzzled looks. Shyness. Embarrassment. Heat. More questions. Meetings. Instructions. Excitement. Exhaustion.

It was the first day of college. All the rushing around, meeting new people, following instructions and attending assemblies — they were all a part of that important day.

Freshmen were instructed to move in, grab a bite to eat and then get ready for meetings and activities.

"I was worn out by the time I finally got back to my room," said freshman Becky Thomason. "All I wanted to do was sleep, but girls kept coming in to see my room and to get acquainted."

In the first required meeting, freshmen were divided into groups and soon learned that they would be spending a lot of time with them. These groups stayed together and had meetings for the first few days of orientation. They participated in the scavenger hunt, dessert at faculty members' homes, and meals at Birkett Williams Cafeteria.

One freshman, Criss Godfrey, thought the scavenger hunt was a success. "I thought we had good team leaders," Criss said. "They

helped us work together, and we got to know a lot of people. It was a good idea because it brought us closer. Those first few days we were always going to assemblies or meetings and I never had time to rest or do anything I wanted to — but it was still great fun."

Not only was the first day of school overwhelming to freshmen, freshmen dorm moms were also excited. "The first day of school is always so thrilling for me," said Mom Cathryn Rogers. "All my freshmen girls are running around trying to figure out what they are supposed to be doing. I had five new resident assistants this year and they were all my freshmen girls last year. They were almost as nervous as the freshmen."

One of Mom Roger's new resident assistants, Shelly Stout, said she was scared at first because it was her first year as RA.

continued

GET 'EM! Seniors, Kevin Carswell and Mary McDaniel, and freshman Rob Sharakbari indulge in a playful scuffle during Kangaroo Court when the seniors attempt to shave freshman Judson Ridgway's legs. — photo by Aaron Lynn.

Shannon Bowen/El Dorado
Rusty Boyter/Hendersonville, TN
Wendy Brack/No. Little Rock
Sandra Branson/Dumas
Tim Bray/Bismark
Anita Brown/Little Rock



Cappi Brown/Pine Bluff
Gary Brown/Nashville
Thomas Brown/Boonville
Diane Brzeski/Prescott
Darla Burchell/Harrison
Susan Burges/Mountain Home



Frances Burton/Augusta
Deanne Campbell/Arkadelphia
Lisa Campbell/El Dorado
Yvonne Carnahan/Bryant
Steve Castleberry/Warren
Lynn Chance/Richardson, TX



Djuna Cheek/Heber Springs
Jerry Clark/Leavenworth, KS
Dion Clay/Harrisburg
Donald Cobb/Hot Springs
Sheila Colclasure/No. Little Rock
Page Cole/San Antonio, TX





James Collier/Hot Springs
 Kristi Collins/DeQueen
 Kim Connelly/Hope
 Kristy Cooper/Idaho Falls, ID
 Tim Corley/Smackover
 Clay Courson/Crossett



Jerry Courson/Pine Bluff
 DeAnne Crain/El Dorado
 Robert Crittenden/Texarkana
 Robbie Crocker/Murfreesboro
 Deborah Cross/Sherwood
 Tara Crowder/No. Little Rook



Dave Daily/Arkadelphia
 Cherie Dawson/Shreveport, LA
 Ramona Dennis/Malvern
 David Dodd/Paragould
 Deana Dosa/Beebe
 Kim Drake/Canfield



Toby Edwards/Prescott
 Julie Eitelman/West Africa
 Lana Ellison/Conway
 Caroline Evans/Stuttgart
 Donna Faulkner/Hot Springs
 Janeann Fitts/West Memphis

Perry Fowler/Paragould
 Tom Rob Frazier/Greenwood
 Jan Freeman/Sparkman
 Rebecca Gardner/Forrest City
 Susan Giles/Overton, TX
 Lacrissa Godfrey/Booneville



Jill Grant/Kirby
 Bud Green/Hope
 Kevin Greenwell/Texarkana
 Thomas Hardister/Amman, Jordan
 Donna Hargrove/Holly Grove
 Jane Harkrider/Arkadelphia



Greg Harris/No. Little Rock
 Laurie Harrison/El Dorado
 Scott Harvey/Sparkman
 Robin Harwell/Gurdon
 Larenda Haynes/Warren
 Sandy Hays/Fairfax, VA



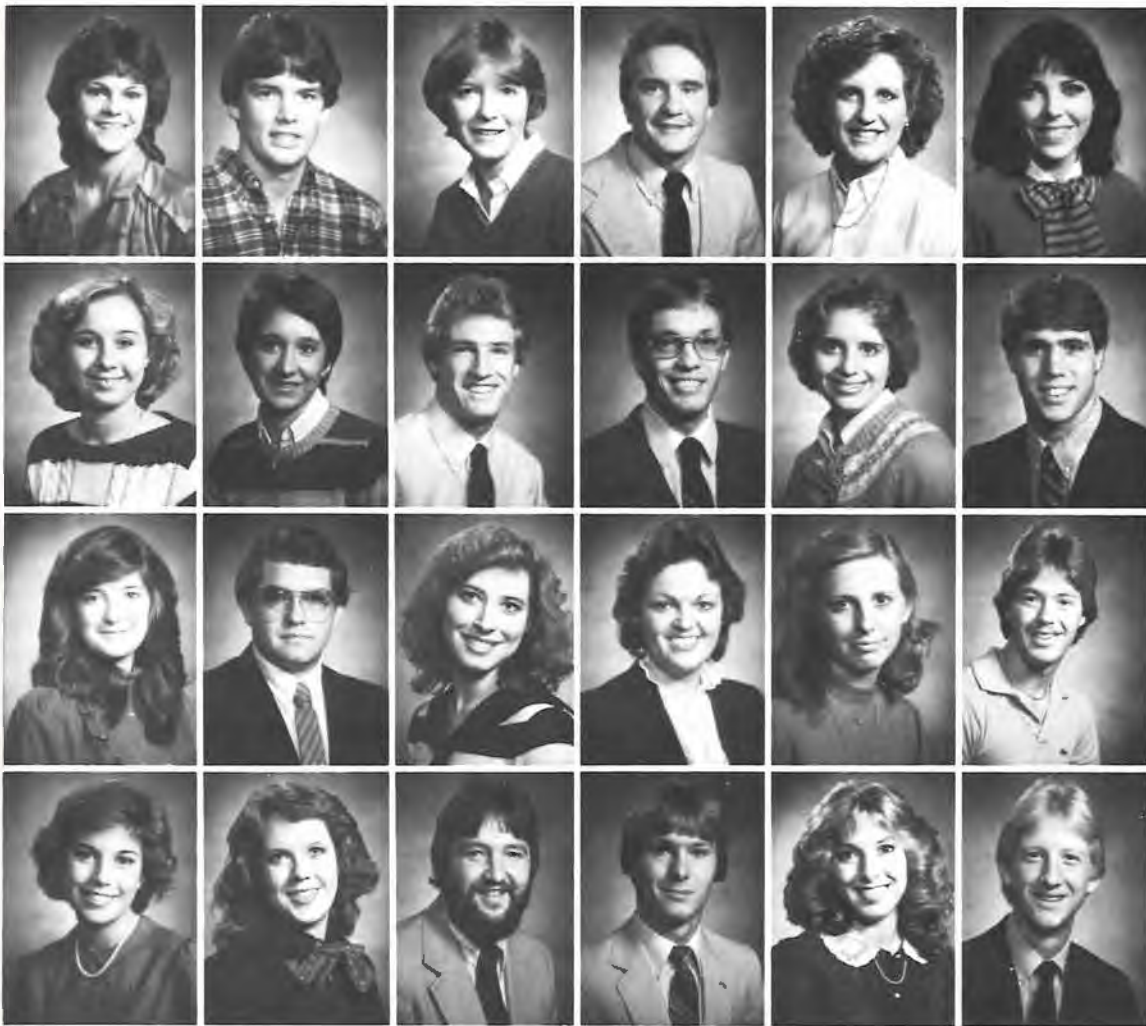
Joe Hegi/El Dorado
 Kevin Hendrix/Giessen, West
 Germany
 Ralph Hendrix/Frankfurt, West
 Germany
 Keldon Henley/Norphlet
 Hollye Henson/Fort Smith
 Todd Henson/Fort Smith



BUTTONING. Members of the freshmen class assemble at the tiger during orientation to have their lists checked and to meet seniors as well as other freshmen and social clubs members. Not only was buttoning performed during these meetings, but freshmen were required to button any other time a senior requested it. — photo by Mike Thomas.

ON HIS THRONE. Reigning over the freshman class during orientation, "King" David Sims, orders the freshmen to button. David spent much of his time during freshman week signing freshman lists and making sure they weren't breaking any of the rules. — photo by Mike Thomas.





Judy Herod/Princeton, TX
 Andy Herzfeld/Benton
 Jefferie Holder/Hot Springs
 Bill Huddleston/Hope
 Kathy Humphreys/Hot Springs
 Carrie Jarvis/Fordyce

Tina Johnson/Forrest City
 Beth Johnston/Pine Bluff
 David Jones/Memphis, TN
 Jerry Key/Gravette
 Christy Klutts/No. Little Rock
 Todd Knight/Star City

Rhonda Knipmeyer/Houston, TX
 Dennis Laurence/Wynne
 Suzanne Lewis/Little Rock
 Christa Lind/Mannheim, Germany
 Tammy Lockeby/Nashville
 Terry Lovelace/Recort

Dana Lumpkin/Arkadelphia
 Stacey Manning/Arkadelphia
 Jerry F. Mans/Wood River, IL
 Michael Martin/Pine Bluff
 Naila Mathis/Mountain Home
 Matt McBeth/Arkadelphia

Freshman frenzy

(cont.)

"I was excited for the girls," said Shelly, "because I knew what they were going to experience — the real life at OBU. That first week I was never in bed before 2 a.m. because the girls were always in my room talking about problems and asking questions. In our first floor meeting both the girls and I were dead tired, and I had to read them a long list of items which I didn't even understand fully myself."

After that first weekend freshmen thought the pace would slow down but found that the fun was only beginning. The next week started with the freshmen talent show on Monday night. One participant in the talent show, Kristi White, felt that it had aided her in getting to know more of her classmates.


Kristi explained, "Because my hometown is Malvern, which is only 20 miles from Arkadelphia, I already knew many of the upperclassmen but the talent show gave me the chance to meet other freshmen with some common interests."

A big part of the freshmen's first week at Ouachita was wearing heanies and "buttoning" to seniors. Freshmen were not allowed on the grass, were required to attend nightly meetings at the tiger and

were supposed to obey all orders given by seniors. Freshmen who participated in the events felt it helped them get acquainted with more seniors as well as freshmen.

Sam Leeper, a freshman from Arkadelphia, said, "I wore my beanie every day and participated in all the events. I had heard that the seniors would be real tough on us but they really weren't. Since I ran for freshman class president it was a good time for me to meet my classmates and do a little campaigning."

The climax of initiation week was Thursday's Kangaroo Court. At this time, senior class president, David Sims, better known as King Sims, presided over and brought accusations against freshmen caught breaking any rules and sentenced them to some sort of punishment such as kissing the tiger or crawling on hands and knees.

Although there were many sleepless nights, homesick feelings, and new rules and regulations, freshmen gained a new understanding of college life. 

SING IT! Freshman Kristi White performs "New York, New York" during the freshman talent show. Singing and choreography were a major part of Kristi's activities during her first year. — photo by Ken Shaddox.



Saturday soldiers

by Sam Sticklin

While most of us treasured our Saturdays to catch up on all the sleep we lost during the week, about 60 ROTC cadets from Ouachita and Henderson sacrificed one of those precious Saturdays to crawl around on the ground and observe "enemy camps" in hope of capturing some prisoners.

No, they didn't go to war. These cadets participated in a Field Training Exercise held at Lake DeGray on the weekend of October 15 and 16.

The cadets spent Friday night in the classroom learning the specifics of preparing operations orders, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare, and the processing and handling of enemy prisoners of war. On Saturday the group put the knowledge they had acquired into practice.

The group first divided into four squads. A squad leader was appointed and throughout the day the cadets rotated into that position. "This way all the participants got the chance to act in a leadership position," commented

Captain Cliff Clements, who assisted in the instruction on the trip.

Rising at 6 a.m. the squad members were each given a reconnaissance patrol which covered 800-1200 meters. As the squad went through the course they encountered various obstacles which required a specific reaction.

Cadet Anita Warren said that when a cadet came upon an obstacle he had to consider everything that was happening. One particular obstacle was going through the gas areas. When the squad saw the sign that indicated a gas area they had nine seconds

continued

UNDERCOVER. Camouflage is a very important asset when coming upon an enemy camp. Steve Hughes applies just the right amount to a fellow cadet. — photo by Davis Nash

MORE THAN A NATURE HIKE. There is more to covering a patrol than just running through the woods. As this ROTC student found out, you had to know when to run and when to stay out of sight. — photo by David Nash.



Todd McBrayer/Smackover
Belinda McCaskill/Arkadelphia
Tom McCaughan/Florissant, MO.
Teresa McCrary/Pinckneyville, IL.
John McFerrin/Fayetteville
Kay McMahan/Cabot



Patti McQueen/Little Rock
Craig Melhorn/Pine Bluff
Terry Melson/Nashville
Melanie Melzer/West Memphis
Tracy Meredith/Alvarado, TX.
James Miller/Hope





Sandy Mills/Excelsior Spring, MO.
Reade Mitchell/Pine Bluff
Melinda Monk/Pine Bluff
Brad Moore/Benton
John Moore/Van Buren
Melanie Moore/Pine Bluff

Steve Moore/Anderson, IN.
Beth Morehart/No. Little Rock
Angela Morehead/Arkadelphia
Deborah Morgan/Camden
Patrick Mosely/Stamps
Bryant Moxley/Heber Springs

Kara Murphree/Arkadelphia
 Susan Murray/Sherrill
 Marty Nall/Prairie Grove
 Sanjeev Narula/Bangkok, Thailand
 Elizabeth Neal/Conway
 James Neal/Douglas AZ.



Shannon Newborn/Waldron
 Susan Nichols/Arkadelphia
 Andy Nicholson/Searcy
 Joneva Nicholson/Benton
 Shann Nobles/Cabot
 Mike North/No. Little Rock



Beth Nutt/Crossett
 Laurie Nutt/Little Rock
 David Nziramasanga/Harare, Zimbabwe
 Tracye Ogle/Rodgers
 Sally Oliver/Upper Marlboro, MD.
 Jan Orr/Arkadelphia



Terry Owen/Monticello
 Beth Pack/No. Little Rock
 Allan Perry/Germantown, TN.
 Beth Perry/Norphlet
 Greg Phillips/Peoria, IL
 Jim Phillips/Smackover



Richard Phillips/Pine Bluff
 Bonnie Pinkston/Ivory Coast, West
 Africa
 Mike Prikle/Anderson Air Force, Guam.
 Lee Ponder/Chidester
 Virginia Power/Nashville
 Jonna Price/Smackover




Saturday soldiers

(cont.)

to put on their gas masks.

"We were coming up on an enemy camp and were all supposed to be quiet," said Anita. "When I saw the gas sign I immediately began yelling 'Gas! Gas!' If we had been in actual combat, I would have blown our whole squad's cover. You really have to think about what you're doing."

Learning the practical aspects of combat and getting experience were the main objectives in this exercise. If anything went wrong while the squads went through the course, they were stopped, told what they did wrong, and made to go through it again.

Captain Clements felt that the trip was very valuable "because," he said, "the students were given the chance to learn tactics in actual instances. After all, you can't teach someone to crawl under a fence in a classroom." 



HANGING IT UP. Packs were hung outside Walt's when ROTC members returned to campus for lunch after participating in a Field Training Exercise. — photo by David Nash.

A SNAKE IN THE GRASS. A ROTC cadet assumes his position, as part of the Field Training Exercise held at Lake DeGray. — photo by Davis Nash.



Sherri Price/Garland, TX.
Bruce Pryor/Searcy
Kim Purnell/Cabot
Susan Randolph/Shreveport, LA
Kevin Raney/Harrison
Kenda Reeves/Little Rock



Marla Reeves/No. Little Rock
Carol Reynolds/Douglas, AZ.
Janet Reynolds/Pine Bluff
Tammy Rial/Poplar Grove
Felecia Rice/Wabbaseka
Lisa Rider/Pine Bluff



Judsen Ridgeway/Pine Bluff
Sarah Marie Riggan/Hope
Robin Robbins/Monticello
Amy Robinson/Sherman, TX.
Mace Robinson/Hot Springs
Terri Robinson/No. Little Rock



Susan Rodgers/Camden
Linda Rouse/Pine Bluff
Chris Rowe/Texarkana, TX.
Tim Scoggins/Pine Bluff
Sherry Scott/Monticello
Lou Anne Scroggins/Warren



Tim Seaton/Little Rock
Rob Shirakbari/Monticello
Dynette Shrader/Granite City, IL
Stacy Simmons/Dewitt
Donna Sims/No. Little Rock
Jay Singletary/Springdale



Donna Smith/Jacksonville
 Jeff Smith/Arkadelphia
 Johnny Smith/Duncan, OK.
 Mary Smith/Murfreesboro
 Melodie Smith/Fort Smith
 Paige Smith/Pine Bluff



Steve Snider/Arkadelphia
 Tami Snow/Fort Smith
 Ebenezer Olu Sokunbi/Abeokuta,
 Nigeria
 Sonya Sorrells/Benton
 Tammy Stender/Rockford, IL
 Rhonda Stephens/Searcy



Pascal Stowell/Shreveport, LA
 Mike Strange/Buckner
 Scott Street/Cherokee Village
 Sam Stricklin/No. Little Rock
 Michele Strube/De Queen
 Susan Sullivan/No. Little Rock



Glimpsing stardom

by Sonja Clinesmith

Appearing in a major motion picture was a rare experience for most people, but for Jay Singletary, a freshman from Springdale, AR., being in a movie became a reality when he received a part in the movie "The Blue and the Gray." Receiving \$450 for a 5-10 second spot in the movie wasn't bad either.

Cast as a Yankee soldier, Singletary was one of many Arkansans who participated in the filming of the movie which was shot entirely within the state of Arkansas. A great deal of the movie was filmed on location at Prairie Grove, where Singletary's scene was shot.

"We (Singletary and his sister, Patrice) got in line at 5:30 a.m., and we stayed till 6:00 at night," said Singletary, describing auditions for parts. He received a small speaking part and said, "I know it was a small part, but it was better than nothing."

Singletary appeared in a battle scene on the last night the movie was shown on television. The scene involved the opposing sides stopping their fighting to let two brothers, each fighting on a different side, to meet in the middle of the battlefield to talk. When they walked on the field, Singletary said, "What goes?" Someone replied, "Brothers."

Having a speaking part in the movie had several advantages. One was Singletary getting his own dressing room. "I had my own trailer with 'Jay Singletary' and a star on it."

Payment to be in the movie depended on

what the actor's part involved. Because he had a speaking part, Singletary received \$250 plus overtime wages. "If you said something or moaned, you got \$250 a day," Singletary commented.

The actual scene Singletary was in took about 30 minutes to film. The Southern accent of "What goes?" was inappropriate for the Yankee soldier. Singletary repeated the line over and over until the director was satisfied with the "Northerner's accent".

"It was neat to see how they did everything, and how it turned out in the movie," explained Singletary. He said it was funny to watch the movie on television and see a man fall over dead, because he knew the actual man got up, ran to make-up, and got ready for the next shot. "Whether I was in it or not, I would like to watch them film a movie," he said.

Singletary said there weren't any major problems with being in the movie except in getting a costume. He wears a size 15 shoe, and a size 14 hoot was the largest they could find. Singletary said for that much money he would wear the 14.

When Singletary and his family saw the movie, he said he felt weird. "I thought they should've cut it," he added.

Singletary said he enjoyed meeting the people involved with the movie. "If something else comes along, I would like to do it," he said. "It was a real good movie. I liked it, whether I was in it or not. It was fun, real fun."



"I know it was a small part, but it was better than nothing. I had my own trailer with 'Jay Singletary' on it."



Tammy Sullivan/Star City
 Deanne Sumler/Cabot
 Dean Taylor/Hazen
 Jeff Thomas/Scott
 Michael Thomas/El Dorado
 Becky Thomason/Harrison

Paul Thorpe/Little Rock
 Todd Thrower/Shreveport
 Cathy Thurman/Fairview, IL.
 Steve Tiller/Gravette
 Drew Toler/Little Rock
 Mary Margaret Townsend/Fairfax, VA.

Michael Tucker/Alton, IL
 Tonya Turner/Arkadelphia
 Laura Vega/Mexico City, Mexico
 Holly Vines/No. Little Rock
 Molly Vining/Arkadelphia
 Mitchell Vire/Little Rock



PERFORMING AGAIN. As a member of the freshman class, Jay Singletary sings and performs with them during Tiger Tunes. — photo by Ken Shaddox

FRESHMAN FELLOWSHIP. Conversing with other freshmen is one way Jay Singletary can fill his spare time during Freshman Week. — photo by Mike Thomas



Hoevabjenynkoevsky

by John Moore

Weekend trips to home were an impossibility for freshman Kablden Hoevabjenynkoevsky. A 40-year old native of the Kacakhstan region of the Soviet Union, Kablden was forever separated by time and distance from his original home.

"My family were originally farmers in the small community of Kinchlerlia," Kablden explained. "Then in 1956 we rebelled against the Soviets and ultimately escaped in 1957 to a British protectorate in present-day Afghanistan."

Kablden and his family waited three months in the British protectorate with other refugees escaping communist persecution. His family arrived in New Jersey in 1958 and were then transported to Montana to cut timber.

"I cut timber in Montana for 20 years

and in 1978 left for speech school and adult general education in Richmond, Virginia," Kablden continued. "Moving down South to Fort Worth in 1980, I took more speech and English classes to slow down my extremely fast pronunciation."

Feeling that something was lacking in his spiritual life, Kablden joined a Baptist church in Fort Worth, where friends of his suggested Ouachita when he began inquiries into college education.

"I looked at other schools but was most attracted by the area's mountains and water and Ouachita's high academic standards," said Kablden. "At present I have two plans to choose from. I may want to teach junior high school or I may want to go on to pre-vet school."

Kablden won't be the first of his own family to receive college education. He is the



father of three married pre-med majors aged 20, 22 and 24. The three daughters attended schools in Texas, California and Kansas. His wife died during the birth of his third daughter.

"By the standards of my people in the Soviet Union, it is not at all uncommon that I should have a daughter only 18 years younger than I," Kablden laughed. "Many of my people have great-grandchildren by the time they're 50 or 55!"

Reflecting back on his life, Kablden expressed gratitude for the intellectual growth he's acquired from the faculty at Ouachita. And though he couldn't return to his original home, Kablden said that for the present he was happy calling Ouachita his home.



CAFETERIA CLOWNS. Outfitted for Halloween, freshman Kablden Hoevabjenynkoevsky and cook Sammy Lee Granite celebrate the holiday with horseplay in Walt's kitchen. — photo by David Nash.



Guy Wade/Arkadelphia
Brent Wallace/Frnydce
Terri Warren/Leslie



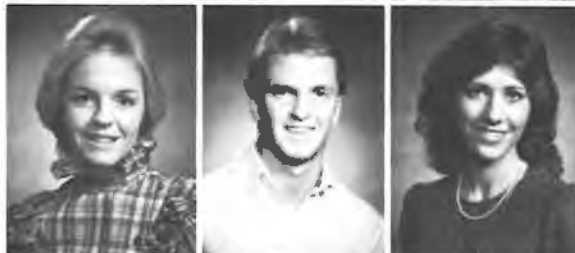
Brian Waters/Little Rock
Greg Waever/Searcy
Karen Wheelchel/White Hall



Carrie White/Waynesville, MO.
Deanna White/No. Little Rock
Kristi White/Malvern



Laura Wikman/Fort Smith
Sonya Wiley/Arkadelphia
Allen Williams/Little Rock



Beverly Williams/Cabot
Brian Williams/Sikeston, MO.
Karen Williams/Fort Smith.



L. Darin Williams/Ramsey, IL.
Ruth Williams/Tulsa, OK.
Melissa Wilmeth/McKinney, TX.



Ed Wilson/Grundy Center, IO.
Lisa Wilson/Fort Smith
Melanie Wofford/Arkadelphia



Kim Wooten/Dewitt



A PLEA. In *Wedding on Jack Mountain*, one of Holt's plays Christopher English pleads with Tamara Walker to understand her feelings. — photo by Aaron Lynn

HELD AT GUNPOINT. Refusing to be separated from his girlfriend, Pavel, played by John Rice is threatened by a Nazi soldier portrayed by Steve Russell. — photo by Ken Shaddox



- Linda Anderson/BSU Director
- Phyllis Ary/Sec. to Academic Affairs
- Shelby Avery/Librarian
- Charles K. Atkinson/Assistant Business Manager
- Jean Baker/Bookstore

- Fred Ball/Student-to-Student Worker
- Betty Berry/Assistant Professor of Art
- Jim Berryman/Religion and Philosophy
- Evelyn Bettis/Student Center Secretary
- Barbara Blackmore/President's Office Secretary





Plays of the hills

by Robin Robbins

From the backwoods of Arkansas, Dennis Holt, a drama teacher, had written seven plays and directed them in Verser theater.

One reason Mr. Holt started writing plays was that he had directed most of the plays he wanted to direct, and was looking for something new. As a result, he wrote his own.

He was the author of the *Arkansas Trilogy* which consisted of three plays, "The Rain Crow Summer," "Wedding on Jack Mounion" and "The Night of the Owl." These three plays were about Holt's childhood in Bismark, his family, and people around the area. He also wrote "The Last Voqued," "You Would Have Understood Me," "Had You Waited," "The Interlopers," and an adaption of "Antigone."


All of these plays had been directed by Mr. Holt in Verser theater with Ouachita

students. They had also been presented at the American College Theater Festival. "Antigone" was presented by his students in the Dramatic Arts Conference, a national festival held at the University of Indiana.

Mr. Holt was awarded a faculty research grant which allowed him to write three of these plays in the summer.

"I find the theater to be more exciting than real life," said Mr. Holt, "It deals with unusual situations and unusual people."

Drama was Mr. Holt's great interest. He said that he was very fortunate to have been able to write and produce plays right here.

"I may never be a Eugene O'Neill or an Auther Miller," said Mr. Holt, "But, I am a playwright and I'm proud of that." 

PLAYWRIGHT RETIRES. After many years of working at Ouachita, teaching and directing plays Mr. Holt retired. He plans to use the extra time for writing more plays. — photo by David Nash



Larry Bone/Development Officer and Instructor in Religion

Shirley Bradshaw/Data Processing

Marilyn Bray/Registrar Secretary

Roy Buckelew/Assistant Professor of Speech

Bill Bullington/Missionary in Residence

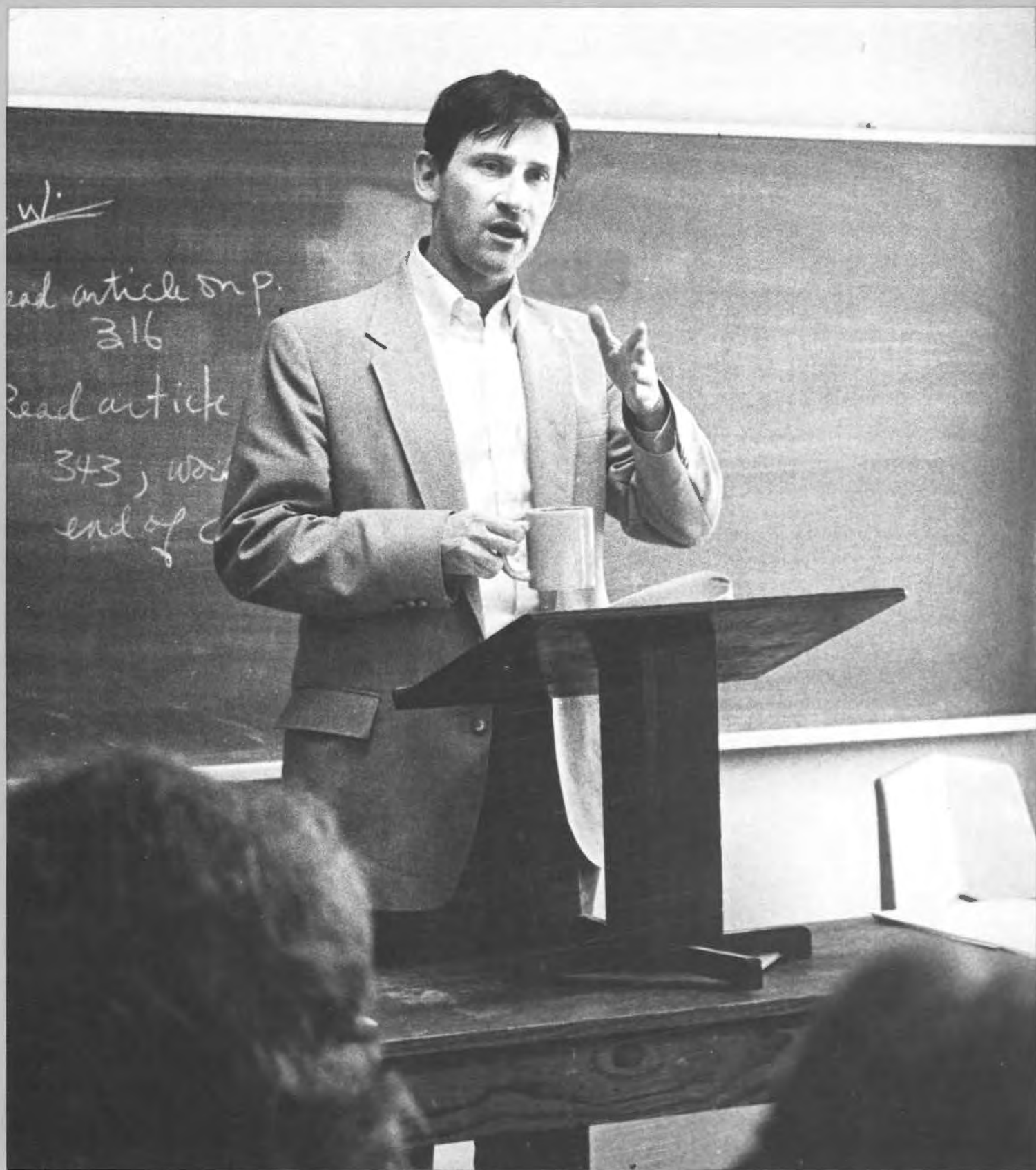
Joe Bunch/Graduate Assistant Football Coach

Martha Burleson/Conger Dorm Mom

Pauline Cooper/Francis Crawford Dorm Mom

Susan Doty/Student Worker

Bill Downs/Director of Public Relations



Bettie Duke/Home Economics
Bobbie Easter/Bookstore
Mabel Epperson/Secretary to Military
 Science
Wayne Everett/Chemistry
Lisa Fortner/Secretary for Vice
 President



by Melinda Ingram

At first glance, the office of Dr. Johnny Wink, professor of English, seemed characteristic of the typical college professor — rows of literature books and grammar journals lined the wall; family photographs perched on top of the bookcase; the familiar coffee mug crowned a stack of freshman papers and literature tests.

Typical? Perhaps.

But upon further inspection, evidence indicated that the word typical was not accurate in this case. Clint Eastwood scowled from a wall poster by the door, and there was something familiar about one of the faces in the pictures on the top of the book case.

The face in those pictures belonged to the other half of this duo, also an English professor, Dr. Susan Wink.

They met at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville while working on their doctorate degrees. "I first noticed

Susan in classes and we eventually met and got to know each other." Johnny began teaching at OBU in 1973, and Susan joined the faculty in 1974.

"We're a team in a way," said Johnny. "Even though we've never actually taught a course together we do have a lot to do with each other's teaching. We both teach freshman English and spend hours and hours talking about ideas and discussing books."

"We think and talk a lot at home. That keeps our minds alive," added Susan.

But teaching wasn't all the Winks had in common. "We both shoot pool," said Susan. "I grew up with a pool table in the basement, and Johnny and I have been playing ever since we've known each other. It's become a fierce competition."

"We use interests like this in our teaching," Johnny said. "Several times I have challenged someone in my class to a game of pool. We go as a class to the game room and, as we play, the other students

are required to write a paper describing what they see."

"It's interesting," said Susan, "because every paper will be different. Someone may write on the game and someone else may describe the technique."

"And we haven't been beaten yet," said Johnny smiling.

"We love to travel," said Susan. They had taken several mammoth trips all over the country (once to Canada) and they looked forward to vacation time so they could plan trips. They both loved art and appreciated music.

It was obvious that both Winks enjoyed teaching immensely; this enjoyment spilled over into all other areas of their lives. They relished Keats and Wordsworth, but they also savored their time together. "Of all the many pleasures accrued to me as a result of marrying Susan," said Johnny, "the most enjoyable is hearing her read." I enjoy hearing her recite poems and read stories. There is something about hearing good words well said . . ."



AL EXPLANATIONS. Dr. Johnny Wink
ns the deep meanings of a composition to
ass. — photo by Tracy Meredith

ATTENTIVE CLASS. The class takes notes as Dr.
Susan Wink lectures. — Photo by David Nash



Norma Foster/Athletic Dept. Secretary
Randy Garner/Admissions Counseling
Ray Granade/Associate Professor of History
Ann Hansard/Assistant to the Registrar
Joyce Helms/Sec. to Dean of Students

Paul Hendershot/Business
 Mary Holiman/Business Office
 Jessie Johnson/Secretary in Development
 Office
 George Keck/Music
 Ouida Keck/Music



Eddith Lewis/O. C. Bailey Dorm Mom
 Wes Lites/Philosophy
 Margaret Lollar/Library
 Wilma Maddox/Business Office
 Clarice McClaard/Secretary to Education

Selling our image

by Melinda Ingram

Whiter teeth, softer hands while you do dishes, fluffier towels, fifty percent less soap film: the effective promotion of a product involved much more than simply proclaiming promises such as these. Successful advertising required faith in the product being sold and lots of dedication and imagination — just the claims the promoters of Ouachita made.

Marketing the university was a year-round job which involved virtually everyone who has ever been involved with OBU. But most of the students who enrolled at OBU come as a direct result of the efforts of the admission counseling program. Headed by Randy Garner, acting director of admissions counseling, the program instituted a variety of techniques to inform prospective students about the benefits of a college education at OBU.

MAKING PLANS? Part-time recruiter Cheryl Bass and Buddy Barnett discuss the agenda for the day.
 — photo by Tracy Meredith

Perhaps the most productive area of selling Ouachita was that of student recruitment. According to Garner, this involved "making visits to high schools around the state, and a few outside the state, throughout October, November and December. Visits were made primarily to "priority schools" — those schools located in cities that yearly produced the highest yield of freshman students.

"To enact these visits," said Garner, "we rely on the aid of two other full-time admissions counselors and three part-time counselors working with the program." Cheryl Bass, a senior from Hartford, and one of the three part-time counselors, felt that the job of the counselors paralleled closely with that of selling a product. "We, as 'advertisers', pick out the outstanding qualities of the university, such as the family-like atmosphere, and attempt to sell that," she explained.

The Ouachita Student Foundation, dir-

continued





Betty McCommas/English
 Betty McGhee/Business
 Linda McKinney/Business Office
 Jill McMillan/Speech
 Laura McMurray/Graduate Assistant

Joy Miller/Financial Aid
 Joyce Morehead/Home Economics
 Tom Murphree/ Physical Education
 Joe Nix/Chemistry
 Randall O'Brien/Religion



PROMOTIONAL PACKAGE. Pamphlets, yearbooks, and catalogs are all a part of recruiting new students for OBU. — photo by David Nash



VISITING SENIORS. Historical facts were brought to the attention of visiting high school seniors. — photo by Tracy Meredith

Janet Peeples/Switchboard
Operator
Virginia Queen/Music
Jean Rayborn/Librarian
Helen Roark/Secretary to the
President
Bob Sanders/Business
Lewis Shepherd/Assistant to the
Dean of Students

Marcia Shofner/Graduate Assistant
Jim Shults/Missions
Sue Shults/Sec. to Athletic Dept.
Mac Slason/Sports Information
Director and Asst. Public
Relations Director
Corliss Smith/Education
Francis Smith/Daniel North Dorm
Mom

Randy Smith/Psychology
Katherine Sumerlin/Librarian
Nancy Summar/Development
Office
Cecil Sutley/Religion
Ruth Ann Wade/Home Economics
Andy Westmoreland/Director of
Student Activities

Norma Williams/Secretary to
Education
Mayetta Wilson/Admissions
Counseling
Barbara Woffard/Secretary in
Development Office
Vester Wolber/Religion
David Wright/Business
Administration
Mary Beth Zeagler/Mathematics



Selling our image

(cont)

ected by Carol Roper, also cooperated with the program by utilizing the OSF students to visit high schools to promote the university.

Sometimes, a home visit was requested by the parents of a prospective student. "That's not too uncommon," said Garner. "It's a personal touch added to our job."

Another facet of promoting Ouachita in which both students and faculty were involved was that of writing letters and personal phone calls.

Along with reaching outside the campus, it was necessary, too, to bring the students in to personally visit the campus and evaluate it for themselves. "Campus exposure is one of the best selling tools of which we know," said Garner. "If the students ever come and visit, we feel confident that they will see that

we have much to offer. The campus is itself."

The President's Leadership Forum began several years ago for this purpose. "It's a two-day activity designed to allow the students who have been invited come to see Ouachita life as it is ever day," said Garner.

Those who participated in the forum were usually selected among high school students and were encouraged to attend classes and campus activities while visiting the university.

The best salesman the university has, however, was the OBU student. "Current students here are the best recruiters we have," Garner said. "Telling their friends about Ouachita and inviting them to come visit is the most effective form we have

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS. As a part of their tour of the campus, prospective students visit the site of the HPER Complex. — photo by Ken Shaddox

TIME OUT. During a time out, Mark Horton and Bret Stender contemplate the finish of the game. — photo by Ken Shaddox



The China connection

by Sam Stricklin

"We were warned about their friendliness, but we were overwhelmed,"

The friendly people were probably the most impressive part of our trip," said Dr. Daniel Grant and his wife Betty Jo about their recent tour of China.

The Grants visited China last August with Dr. Cecil Sutley and 28 other persons. "We both have always wanted to see China, and this tour gave us the perfect opportunity," they said.

"We were warned about their friendliness, but we were overwhelmed," Mrs. Grant said. The Chinese welcomed tourists as a chance to share their culture or just to practice their English. "There wasn't a time we smiled or waved that they didn't return our greeting," Dr. Grant added.

The two-week trip took them on a sweep of six major cities. They traveled to Tokyo, Peking, Nanking, Wuxi, Suchou, and the largest city in the world, Shanghai.

In Peking, they went to the Forbidden City on Tian An Man Square, a monstrous square used for rallies. "You could easily fit half a million people in this one square," Dr. Grant commented.

They also visited a commune in Shanghai where more than 19,000 persons lived. Mrs. Grant said, "It was just like a small community with its own store and hospital."

Another commune that they saw was one in Wux, where everyone worked growing silkworms.

"By far the most dramatic sight was The Great Wall," they said. The wall is over 3,000 miles long and runs at a thirty degree angle. They say that you are not a man until you climb the wall," added Dr. Grant.

The group had a designated itinerary but on occasion the guide would allow them to attend a place requested by someone. One place that the Grants requested was a Christian church.

"Even though China is atheistic, we knew that there were some Christian churches," Mrs. Grant said. They found such a church in Shanghai "The church had seating for 700, and they had overflow crowds at every service."

There were between two and three million Christians in China but not near enough churches. "We really do need to pray for more churches to be reopened."

The Grants said that the whole group considered the trip to be "the best we've been on."



OFFICE ATTIRE. Dr. Grant displays a souvenir from his tour of China. — photo by David Nash

Dr. Daniel Grant/President
Ed Coulter/Vice President for
Administration
Thomas Turner/Vice President for
Academic affairs

Harold Johnson/Director of
Financial Aid
Roger Harrod/Director of
Development
Joe Franz/Business Manager

Mike Kolb/Registrar
Aldon Dixon/Dean of Students
Neno Flaig/Dean of Women
Students







COMMUNITY

Being a private university sometimes seemed to include being private from the world around us — most students were so involved on campus we forgot another university existed across the street. But a closer look revealed a deeper awareness. Students depended on the Arkadelphia area for jobs, supplies, and recreation.



GOOD TIMES
Arkadelphians of all ages supported athletics by their presence. — photo by Ken Shaddox

TEACHING.
The Arkadelphia community enabled students like Billy Gay Clary to teach children in child development programs. — photo by David Nash



DREAMS. Two Arkadelphia boys look on as the Tiger football team completes drills during practice. — photo by David Nash.

EMPLOYMENT EQUIPMENT ENTERTAINMENT

Imagine a nightmarish world with no job openings, no open grocery stores, gas stations or banks, and no place to go for entertainment. Take the Arkadelphia community away from students and the bad dream would come true. Students depended on the small town of 10,169 for money earning part time employment, the equipment to survive on one's own, and entertainment for a break away from hectic scholastic endeavors.

"You're always hearing somebody joke about there not being anything to do in Arkadelphia, but

they find enough things to keep busy," Dean Taylor commented. "For dates there are plenty of places to eat, and the movie theatre, we can go to the Spaceport or Lynn Lynn's and play video games, and Lake DeGray is just up the road."

With obtaining college credit being their main reason for making a three season home of Arkadelphia, students spent much more time in the classroom or dorm room than out on entertaining ventures. School supplies and the necessary items to live

by John Moore

away from mom and dad were in great demand, with Arkadelphia furnishing most of the goods.

"I'm always having to run to Wal-Mart to get one thing or another," laughed Sheila Cloclasure. "You'd think they'd get sick of seeing me in there so much, but my gosh, there're so many little things you need that you take for granted when you're at home."

The responsibility of looking after one's self often carried the added responsibility of also paying the bills. Forced

to finance their own at school, many students took to the streets of Arkadelphia job hunting.

"I couldn't afford to live here if I didn't work part time at the shoe store," David Binns admitted. "Luckily I got the job this summer before some other college student snatched it."

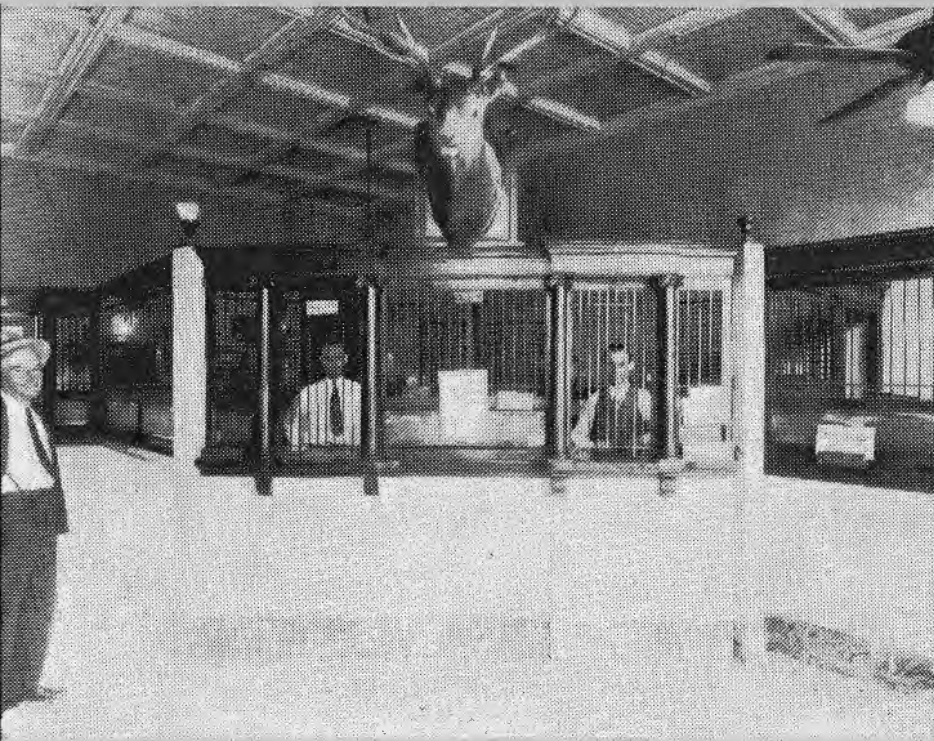
No doubt students couldn't exist without the services of the Arkadelphia community. Living away from home some for their first time, students depended on the area for employment equipment and entertainment.

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EMPLOYMENT EQUIPMENT ENTERTAINMENT

It cost big bucks to attend a private university. So much, in fact, that many parents didn't have much more cash to help their kids meet general living expenses. If students didn't have money in the bank or parents with generous pocketbooks, they often relied on Arkadelphia to give them money-paying jobs.

I earn a lot of extra spending money by working for the local

power company," freshman Mark Warner revealed. "The money's useful, and I like my job. The only problem is that with the Arkadelphia weather the power is prone to black out at any time which means that I may have to work an unexpectedly long shift at any given time."

While most employment secured by students involved very little specialized skills with extra cash as the only reward, some fortunate students found more valuable career development in their jobs.

"After graduating I'd like to go into social

work," Senior Kar Davis stated. "The experience I gained through my job at Arkansas Human Development Center just as valuable as extra income."

Of course students discovered that jobs reduced their amount of free time, and they were forced to cut either leisure time or their work time to not compromise their grades.

"When I worked Bonanza I only worked two nights out of the week," Byron Hall offered. "I would have liked to work more but I had to make more money,



David Bins took a part time job at a shoe store in town to make extra cash for college expenses

DeGray Baptist Church

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EMPLOYMENT EQUIPMENT ENTERTAINMENT

didn't dare trespass into my study time."

Unemployment rates so talked about by the media was also evident in Arkadelphia. A community of 10,000 could not offer near as many part time jobs as students from two universities demanded.

"I'd love to get a part time job and earn a little extra money," Jeff Thomas expressed. "But jobs are really hard to find. I'm so desperate for money that I worked part of my Christmas and Spring Breaks for the school post office."

The lack of part time jobs in the Arkadelphia community helped promote the schools striving for academic excellence by not taking away from student's study time. But students continued to hunt for any employment that might just offer career development and would certainly offer extra bucks to those affected by the school's high tuition price.

As a sales clerk at West's department store, Sonja Wiley tidies clothes racks for customers while earning extra money to help meet expenses common to college life. — photo by David Nash



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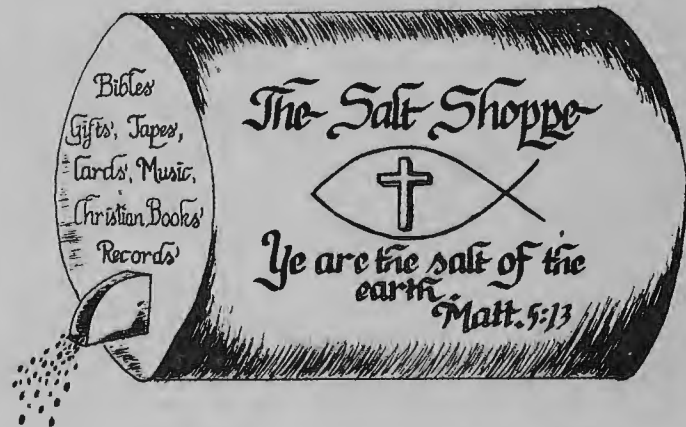


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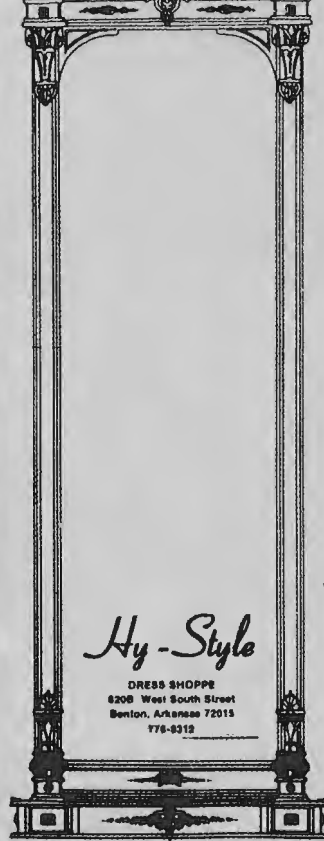


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EMPLOYMENT EQUIPMENT ENTERTAINMENT

hand
turned
job well
about
working
right
at. By the same
living on one's own
territory for nine

months out of the year
required certain
equipment. Students
depended on the
Arkadelphia community to
supply the seemingly
endless list of supplies
needed for simple

existence.
Perhaps listing
such generalities as class
materials, toiletries
food, medicine, banking,
automotive supplies,
laundries and general
maintenance could knock
off a large portion of



PIZZA DELIVERY. Jennifer Sevier and Robin Harwell pay for steaming hot Pizza Hut pizza - a popular Sunday night meal for students wanting service without leaving their dorms. — photo by David Nash

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y supplies, but of
ther spur of the
needs remained.
re students
complaining about
owards Arkadel-
I think that they
stop and consider
businesses

freshman from
Arkadelphia, pointed out. "If
the merchants can supply
the citizens of the
community year round with
all that they need, then I
don't think that college
students have much to
complain about."

A trip to a discount

but then again,
department stores didn't
keep their doors open 24
hours a day and they
also didn't fulfill every
need of a student.

"I find myself going to
Lynn's Food Mart at
least once every day,"
Greg Davis admitted.

WINDOW SHOPPING. *Sonja Clinesmith admires a pair of shoes at one of Arkadelphias many clothing stores. — photo by Ken Shaddox*

QUICK CASH *With bank doors being closed for the weekend, Judy Waight uses the automatic teller at Elk Horn Bank to obtain some money for school supplies. — photo by Ken Shaddox*



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Spending so much money out in the community, students found a need for a safe way to store their cash. The majority of students opened checking accounts with local banks, while some found greater advantages.

"My 24 hour bank key card enables me to go by the bank any time of the day or night and pick up some cash from the

automatic teller," Reade Mitchell explained. "It's an advantageous service and just goes to show how important having a bank account is."

Whether with cash or check, students dished out big bucks in paying for the countless number or necessary supplies provided by the Arkadelphia community.



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C

ontrary to worldwide opinion, the famed community of Arkadelphia was *not* a sensationally fascinating hotbed of glamorous, exciting entertainment offering thrills-per-minute fun. But seriously, though most of the community rolled up the sidewalks by 7 p.m., Arkadelphia and the surrounding areas did hold many attractions to students.

"I can't say that Arkadelphia exactly bores me to death. In fact, there's plenty here to keep me busy," Mike Thomas stressed. "On any night I can catch a movie and afterwards head to the Sonic for a coke. But my favorite pasttime is playing video games, and both the Spaceport and Lynns have the current best."

EMPLOYMENT EQUIPMENT ENTERTAINMENT

While they indulged in the entertainment offered by Arkadelphia, students quite expectedly showed interest in the opposite sex.

Arkadelphia sufficiently supplied a setting for those playing the dating game.

"When it comes to taking out a date, I have no problem finding a place to eat," Braynt Moxley stated.

Cinemas are pretty fun with students watching the current movies."

With or without d

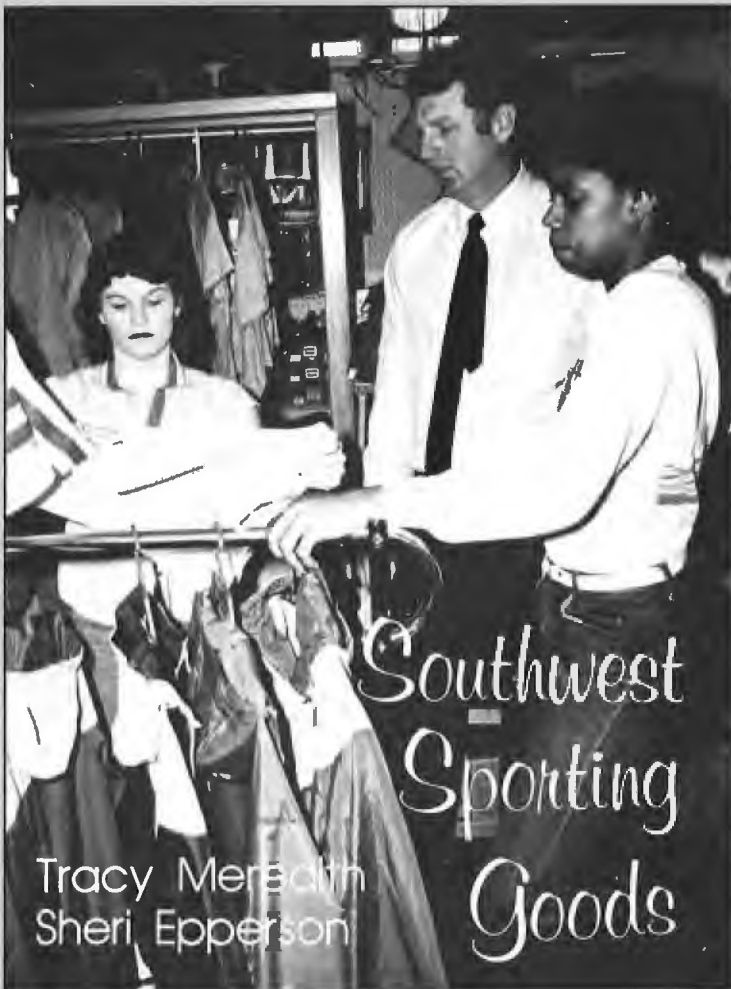


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students in
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out to DeGray
some rays," Jon
d. "When it's at
the place is
with people either





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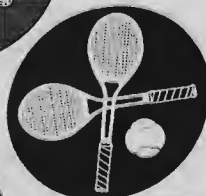
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Dr. Robert Johnson, DDS	2732 Caddo	246-2583
Dr. Tommy G. Roebuck, DDS	626 Caddo	246-6745

EMPLOYMENT EQUIPMENT ENTERTAINMENT

laying out or throwing a football or frisbee around."

Thirty one miles north of Arkadelphia, the tourist town of Hot Springs lured many students to its large shopping mall, fine restaurants, National Park and historic tourist attractions.

"My buddies and I often make a trip every week to Hot Springs," Allen Rakeley said "We feel that Hot


Springs has a lot to offer. I can safely say we've had a blast every time we went."

But students didn't always have to go out into the community for entertainment.

Through radio stations and a local cable television company, services offered by the community came to the students right in their dorm rooms.

"I couldn't live without my cable hook up," Dennis Lawrence insisted. "It might cost eight dollars a month, but I couldn't handle working on my homework

without the companionship of my t.v. stars. And I enjoy watching my soaps in the privacy of my room instead of the crowded dorm lobby."

Though the small community of Arkadelphia lacked the massive number of entertainment features common to a large university in a large city, the fact that students could take a date out for dinner and a movie, play their favorite video games, sun bathe at a beautiful lake or enjoy cable television and quality radio programming pointed out that when it came to fun, Arkadelphia had plenty to offer. 



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EMPLOYMENT
EQUIPMENT
ENTERTAINMENT



Adams to Zimmerman *and more*

A month of madness. It all began quietly in the fall with informal drop-ins and mixers, but when the spring semester arrived, rush week hit like a bomb as backdrops were brought out of storage and members spent hours preparing skits, programs and the food for their various rush parties.

And finally the last preference sheet was turned in, the last vote was counted, and each woman's social club proudly received its pledge class. "Bid Day" arrived and many came to the front lawn of Cone Bottoms and to the Tiger to watch what was called "the Races." *For more see page 116*

KAPPA HOSTAGE. John Rich escorts J. R. Manns to the Conger "jail" as Beta pledges celebrate the final day of pledge week by capturing prisoners. — photo by Ken Shaddox

A

Adams	
David Earl	208
Dwayna Latrece	236
Agape	98, 100
Akers	
Gary Allen	208
Albritton	
Teresa Ann	124, 173, 201
Alexander	
Tom A.	222
Alford	
Keith D.	236
Alley	
Kerry Glen	128, 193
Allison	
Sharon Kay	97, 222
Allred	
Susan Gayle	99, 123, 222
Alpha Chi	58, 95
Alphin	
Lauralyn Ruth	97, 193
AHEA	95
Anderson	
Joseph Ty	132
Linda	48, 111, 250
Toby R.	52, 128, 173
Anthony	
Jennifer Gay	66, 158, 159, 286
Antonaccy	
Scott Alan	193
Armstrong	
Jennie L.	100, 103
Arnold	
Gary Howard	112, 123, 132
Arrington	
Martha E.	24, 99, 112, 124, 125, 222, 223
Mike	66
Ary	
Eddie	97
Phyllis A.	250
Ashabraner	
Carlton D.	74, 105, 113, 114, 119, 191, 222
Jim D.	236
Ashbrook	
Monica Lynn	126, 127, 193
Ashcraft	
Kimberley K.	222
Ashley	
Dennie Lee	95, 97, 121, 173
Ashworth	
Deana Anne	236, 237
AWS	58, 108
Aston	
Karen Sue	169, 171, 236
Atkinson	
Charles K.	250
Richard C.	78, 97, 121

Sarah C.	113, 118, 222
Au	
Paul Kwan Won	132
Auffenberg	
Tom L.	87, 95
Ausmus	
Angela Yvonne	222
Tracy Burk	208
Auten	
Rhonda Diane	18, 38, 111, 236
Autrey	
Billy Joe	236
Avard	
Jamie Jo	158, 159, 236
Avery	
Shelby	250
Azuma	
Hiroko	193

B

Baggett	
Jeffrey Kent	152, 154, 155
Baily	
Stacy	123
Baird	
Kyle Sterling	132, 155
Baker	
Derek	155
Jean	250
Keith Deshone	142, 156
Baldwin	
Jane	236
John Michael	121, 139, 208
Ball	
Daphne Ladonna	236
Fred	111, 250
Ballinger	
M. Shannon	208
Ruth M.	97
Barksdale	
Cheila Ann	237, 267
Barnes	
Bertram Clay	208
Kevin Dean	95, 121, 165, 167, 193
Lori Ann	124, 222
Barnett	
Buddy	254
Dana Scott	155
James Ivor	237
Maurice W.	99
Barrett	
Jamie Lynn	222
Tony D.	193, 211
Van	113, 139
Basketball (men)	162
Basketball (women)	168
Baseball	138
Bass	
Cheryl Elaine	9, 24, 25, 124, 128, 193, 207, 251
Hal	115
Bateman	
Ronald Allen	106, 193

Bates	Blue Key	24, 58, 95	J.L.	97	Susan A.	114, 208
Mary Katherine	Blue		Pamela B.	193	Cameron	
Baugh	Teresa Helen	128, 193	Phillip Alan	73, 95,	Michael R.	83, 155
Joseph Clary	Bollen		111, 118, 126, 128, 208, 224	Campbell		
121, 222	Joyce A.	208	Raymond A.	142	Carol D.	238
Beard	Bone		Thomas Eugene	238	Lisa Ann	238
Daniel R.	Larry	251	William Alan	298	Lloyd D.	142
Jenny Lynn	Susan Michele	124, 208	Bryant		Melanie J.	123, 211
193	Bowen		Arthur W.	223	Capble	
Bearden	Shannon E.	99, 238	Byron Scott	88, 115,	Sheri Denise	127
Sheila Jo	Bowman		128, 173, 223	Carlson		
237	Donna Joyce	14, 124,	Brzenski		Sandra Ann	95, 193
Beck		193, 238	Teresa Diane	38	Carnahan	
Brenda	Sheryl Deanne	222	BSU	16, 20, 44, 58, 111	Yvonne M.	238
June Clarice	Stephen Eric	105, 107	Buchanan		Don	82
95, 222	Boyland		Melanie Kay	223	Carroll	
Bedell	Ken Lyle	193	Bucklelew		Cheri Lea	123, 223
Donna Lynn	Boyter		Roy	46, 66, 94, 251	Carruth	
222	Russell B.	238	Buenconsejo		Phylisa D.	66, 105, 211
Beed	Brack		Janine S.	123, 128, 223	Carswell	
Ethel Latenia	Wendy Kay	238	Buford		Kevin A.	132, 238
115, 222	Tracy Gail	208	Carl Dwight	111	Carter	
Beane	Brackley		Bullington		Catherine Ann	123, 193
Scott Hrrdin	Alan	99	Bill	251	Case	
222	Braden		Bryan Lee	67, 223	Leonhart C.	103,
Belk	William T.	12	Bullock		198, 212	
Brenda Faye	Bradley		Steven David	103	Casey	
100, 193	Edward	167	Bunch		Carrie Lynn	115,
Bell	Jimmy Lynn	121,	Brian Kelly	132, 223	127, 211	
Clinton Antonio	208, 272		Joe Edward	251	Castleberry	
99, 100	Joyce Lynn	99, 102	Burhank		Lisa Ann	211
Paula Sue	Wendell Earl	8	Nancy Jane	193	Steve Sterling	238
9, 237	Bradshaw		Burchell		Castleman	
Belvin	Shirley M.	251	Darla Kay	238	Greg	269
Jon M.	Bramos		Burges		Chadwick	
237	Ronny A.	179, 193, 234	Susan Lynn	238	Robert D.	132,
Benafield	Branson		Burleson		142, 193	
Julia C.	Corry Edward	97, 222	Martha	251	Chambers	
123, 222	Russell E.	97, 208	Burnett		Mary Alice	98, 103, 193
Bennett	Sandra Lynn	238	Bruce Jon	95, 121, 126,	Tona Lynn	131, 223
Camille R.	Bray		192, 193, 213	Phillis C.	131, 208	Chambliss
127, 208	Marilyn	251	Sonia J.	95, 112, 208	Anthony P.	135, 142,
Craig	Timothy Wayne	238	Burton		156, 157, 223	
162, 167	Breshears		Connie Renee	131,	Dawn	17, 115,
Jeffrey M.	Russell D.	135	208	Frances Ruth	124, 128, 211	
99	Brickell		238	William B.	14, 128,	
Larry Rogers	Marilyn R.	208	192, 193, 228	Busby		
16,	Bridges		Mnnte Alton	155	Chance	
128, 222	Jerry Dean	167, 223	Butler		Janis Lynn	238
Michael C.	Brigance		Casandra M.	111,	Chappell	
14	Jane Marie	127,	115, 193	Robert L.	Lewis D.	103
Benson	176, 208		100, 106,	Tammela D.		
Buddy	Briley		141, 199	Byrd		
155	Deanna Ruth	24, 99,	108, 223	Lisa C.		
Berg	100, 208		Steven Scott	126, 127,	Busby	
Leslie Diane	Brisco		193, 207	192, 193, 213	Mnnte Alton	
24, 99,	Richard Lee	24, 99, 102,	10, 95,	Phillis C.	155	
103, 208	121, 192, 203		97, 121, 191	Sonia J.	95, 112, 208	
Stephanie C.	Broussard		Byrum		Dawn	17, 115,
237	Deborah A.	208	Amy Dawn	99, 103, 124	124, 128, 211	
Berry	Brown				Chance	
Betty	Andrew Owen	97			Janis Lynn	238
250	Anita Rene	14, 238			Chappell	
Trey C.	Billy Joe II	121			Lewis D.	103
66, 95, 121,	Carrie Grace	238			Cheatham	
124, 208	Cleston D.	150, 155			Karla	123
Berryman	Darrell Lee	193			Paul A.	24, 192
James A.	Don Neil	99, 128,			Susan Gay	127
155, 237, 250	193, 228				Cheek	
Berthelot	James Darrell	193			Djuna Gay	238
Perri F.	Jimmy Wayne	130, 131,			Cheerleaders	172
123, 193	134, 135, 139, 223				Chi Delta	16
Besancon	John Gary	224, 238			Christian	
Jonathan R.	Lynde Ann	115, 223			Chris	38
193,	Master Sergeant				Chu	
200, 218					Rosemary	131, 214, 215
Beta Beta					Church	
120, 121					Edward G.	126, 211
Beta Beta Beta Biology					Clark	
Society					Carrie Denise	193
95					David Robert	103, 223
Bettis					Gerald Lowell	238
Evelyn A.					Sarah Jean	127, 193
250					Clary	
Biggs					Billy Gay	124, 191, 261
Tracey Elaine					Leslie Vaughn	137,
46, 131,					142, 159	
135, 222					Clawson	
Binns					Cynthia	48
David William					Clay	
116, 237					Gary Dion	238
Birdwell						
Robin E.						
111, 208						
Bigagno						
Timothy John						
155						
Bishop						
Marjorie A.						
193						
Blackmore						
Barbara						
250						
Donald Lee						
193						
Blair						
Cynthia Louise						
237						
Blanks						
Tyrone						
155, 237						
Bledwoe						
Mark L.						
222						

C

Clem
 Martha Cheryl 14, 193

Clements
 Clifford T. 94, 242
 Lisa 131

Clifton
 Glenda M. 97, 123,
 173, 211

Clinesmith
 Sonja J. 66, 105,
 107, 131, 211

Cloar
 Mary Virginia 223

Coad
 David Renee 99, 193

Cobb
 Donald Ruben 238

Cockerham
 Deborah A. 131, 223

Coker
 Carla Jean M. 193

Colclasure
 Crissie L. 193
 Sheila D. 40, 228, 238

Cole
 Alisa June 103, 110, 194
 Page 238

Coleman
 Thelma 159

College Republicans 113

Collier
 David V. 97, 194
 James Martin 156, 239

Collins
 Kristi K. 239

Collyar
 Tamara Elise 131,
 173, 223

Compton
 M. Michelle 211

Computer Club 95

Conaway
 Myra Jean 113, 114,
 115, 131, 208, 211

Conine
 William Coyd 132

Connelly
 Kimberly A. 99, 239

Conner
 Margaret Lynn 223

Constable
 James F. 58, 211
 Melanie 58, 211

Cook
 Mary Patricia 223
 Terry Clark 223

Cooper
 Kirsten E. 239
 Pauline 251
 Steven Ray 194

Corley
 Timothy L. 239

Coulter
 Ed 16, 88, 90,
 232, 259, 284
 Fran 87

Courson
 Jerry Horace 239
 Mark C. 239

Cowart
 Eralyn 66

Cox
 Mary Beth 97
 Stephen Cary 128, 211

Craig

Karen Anne 194

Crain
 Mia Deanne 40, 239

Crawford
 James Leroy 175, 194
 Janet 224
 Joyce E. 211

Criswell
 Rhonda Kay 113,
 159, 224

Crittenden
 Robert Jr. 239

Crocker
 Robbie Allen 156, 239

Crockett
 Melanie R. 159, 224

Crone
 Jonie Gaye 95, 211

Cross Country 156

Cross
 Deborah Lyn 239

Crosskno
 Cathy D. 123, 211, 230

Crowder
 Tara L. 239

Culpepper
 Kerri R. 124, 159, 211
 Mindy Kaye 124,
 159, 224

Cunningham
 Brenda K. 194
 William J. 90, 135,
 143, 183, 194

Curlin
 Jay Russell 86, 194

Cushman
 Loyd Mark 137
 Philip Ray 67, 128,
 224

Cypert
 Timmy Joe 211

D

Dace
 Janna 212

Daily
 David Wilson 239

Dalton
 Cornelia G. 246

Daniels
 Nancy A. 212

Darr
 John Philip 224

Davidson
 Edward Gill 211
 F. Gay 224

Davis
 Cecil Mack 212
 Gregory Lane 16, 72
 Louis Edward 224
 Paul 36
 Paula Sue 212

Dawson
 Cherie Dawn 118, 239

Day
 Constance C. 124, 212

Dean
 Michael Darren 132

Deaver
 Sharin E. 99, 113,
 124, 125

Deidach
 Javan M. 132

Dennis
 Ramona Ruth 239

Dickey
 Randall Lee 162, 167,
 183, 194

Dixon
 Aldon 258
 Cynthia A. 78
 Ida Mae 169, 171
 Mary Bob 194

Dobson
 Barry 99, 100

Dodd
 Walter David 95, 97,
 194

Donaldson
 Dana C. 95, 181, 194

Donkeiford
 Mary 62, 216, 217

Donnell
 Hugh Garland 132, 224

Dopson
 William M. 167, 212

Dorough
 James E. 99, 100, 142

Doss
 Ashley Clay 194
 Rhea Deana 237, 239

Doster
 Kimberly Ann 131

Doty
 David Howard 212
 Susan Howard 251

Downs
 Dr. Bill 66, 85, 251

Drake
 Kimberly Lynne 239

Drennan
 Pamela Ann 58

Drew
 Denise Cheryl 97
 Pamela Joy 97, 194

Duke
 Bettie 252
 Joan Ellen 124,
 222, 234
 Kimberly Ann 124, 194
 Suzanne 113, 124, 194

Dutt
 Tameia Elaine 111, 224

E

Eagles
 Gill 37

Easter
 Bobbie 252
 Clark Douglas 97,
 135, 226

Edmondson

Peggy Ann 13, 212

Edwards
 Andrew Lee 49, 95,
 121, 145, 194
 Billy Don 113, 121, 155
 Toby Quinton 239

EEE 16, 20, 124, 125

Efurd
 Laura Lynn 123, 236
 Stephen Lee 121,
 191, 194

Eitelman
 Julie A. 239

Ekdahl
 Michael W. 97

Ekstrum
 Dave William 99,
 128, 226

Ellison
 Lana M. 239

Embrey
 Stephen Scott 132,
 155, 212

English
 Christopher 250, 268
 Melvin Ladon 143, 155

Epperson
 Mabel 252
 Sherry Lynn 171, 276

Ethridge
 Anthony B. 226

Eudy
 Russell Darin 212,
 226, 227

Evans
 Lisa Caroline 239
 Robert Neil Jr. 226
 Stephen Dane 132,
 226

Everett
 W. W. 252

Everhart
 Vincent C. 115, 212

F

FCA 44, 113

Farnam
 Cynthia Marie 131, 212

Farris
 Stephen P. 105, 184, 212

Faulkner
 Donna Lynne 239
 James R. 97, 194

Fawcett
 Angela Kay 123, 226
 Mark Anthony 103, 123
 Roger Dale 194, 228

Feldman
 Daniel M. 194
 Debra Gale 231

Felton
 Walter Bryant 194

Fernandez
 Bernardo 137, 194, 203

Feeters
 Client M. 40

Fields		Garner	
Malcolm Brent	111, 226	Gloria	32, 124, 212
Fink		Greg John	226
Robin Lea	95, 123, 212	Randy	253, 256
Fitts		Garrett	
Janean Lee	239	Elizabeth A.	124, 125, 226
Fitzgerald		George	
Lori Beth	212	Todd Wilson	153, 155
Flaig		Gianetta	
Neno	258	Robert A.	112, 212, 213
Flanders		Rosanne M.	195
Lou Anne	123, 208	Gibson	
Flournoy		Monte Roy	132, 155
Henry Dale	226	Gideon	
Floyd		Gregory Dean	142
Larry Thomas	194, 234	Gilbert	
Fontaine		Arthur C.	155
Nadine S.	195	Giles	
Football	148	Susan K.	159, 240
Fornier		Gill	
Lisa	252	Shelly Denise	111
Fortner		Vicki Lynne	110, 224, 226
Terry Lynn	47, 58, 111, 195, 207	Gilmer	
Foster		Cynthia Kay	212
Norma	87, 253	Julie Ann	195
Jetta Lynn	212	Gladden	
Julia Raye	226	Greg Austin	195
Fowler		Glover	
Jamie B.	127, 226	Andrew H.	132
Jim Perry	240	Philip K.	121, 208, 212
Franklin		Goacher	
Bonnie	111	Jeanette R.	115
Franz		Godfrey	
Joe	258	Lacrisa Ann	238, 240
Frazier		Golf	144
Thomas R.	240	Goodson	
Freeman		Carl E.	68
James Edward	135	Goodwin	
Janet Lynn	240	Harvey L.	210, 211
French		Gorum	
Lori McKenzie	123	Connie Ann	95, 226
Frias		Sherry Lynn	26, 131, 195
Marian Yolanda	93, 131, 171, 226	Gosser	
Frierson		Bobby Leon	121, 195
Kevin D.	135, 139, 226	John Mark	2, 10, 173, 212
Frizzell		Granade	
Robert G.	195	Dr. Ray	82, 253
Fry		Grant	
Michael Craig	97, 102, 192	Dr. Daniel	48, 64, 68, 90, 258
Fuller		Jill Ann	95, 240
Rhonda Jo	100, 105, 195	Graves	
Funderburk		Dwayne	149, 150, 155
Mayme L.	10, 124	Pamela A.	195
		Susan Annette	102, 212
		Gravett	
		Bob	142, 156
		Gray	
		Elton P. Jr.	135
		Jane Ellen	212
		Julia Ann	226
		Mitchell Lynn	195
		Green	
		Bruce Erwin	115, 123, 214
		David Gordon	8, 114, 128, 180, 195, 226
		Janet Kay	195
		Lou Anne	93, 131, 195
		Terry Duane	240
		Greenwell	
		H. Kevin	240
Gamma Phi	126		
Gamma Sigma Epsilon	95		
Garcia			
Kelly Anne	127, 128, 212		
Gardner			
Rebecca Lee	67, 240		

G

Adams to Zimmerman *and more*

Strengthening our athletic condition. A little over a year ago, the track that encircled the football field underwent a dramatic change. The entire surface was scalped and resurfaced in an attempt to update the quality of the running ribbon. The renovation consisted of covering the stripped area with a much improved synthetic surface. That type of covering was resistant to weather, and the track was usable during inclement weather because of the quality. This renovation was made possible by a gift from North Little Rock resident Charles Jackson, a graduate of OBU. *For more see page 186.*



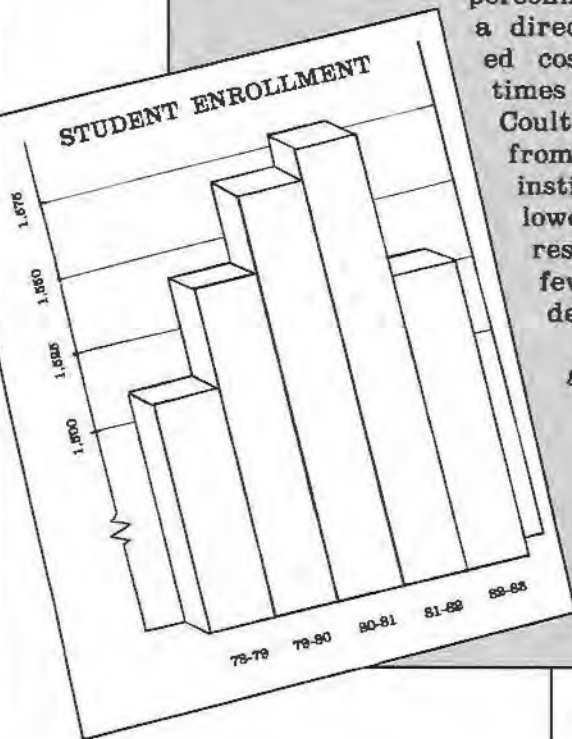
SUNLIGHT STAIRS. The new HPER Complex features tri-level recreation and office facilities. The building was the site for most intramural basketball games and housed an Olympic size pool. — photo by David Nash

Adams to Zimmerman *and more*

Was all that money worth it?

Being a private university has its disadvantages, namely expenses. With the higher price tag on a private education, supporters feared a slump in student enrollment. In 1982-83 the slump came. But according to administrative personnel, the slump was not a direct result of increased cost. "When economic times are tough," said Dr. Coulter, "enrollment shifts from private to public institutions. However, our lower enrollment was a result of there being fewer high school students to attract."

*For more see page
88*



Greenwood	Michael Steve	33, 227
Lisa Kaye	Harris	
131, 171	Eric Daniel	178, 196
Grendell	Gregory C.	240
Lisa	J. Killet	155
Griffin	Harrison	
Barbara E.	Laurie Lea	240
48, 124	Harrod	
Philip David	Roger	258
214	Hart	
Terry Lynne	James Russell	128,
10, 24,	99, 227	
99, 123, 195, 207	Hartley	
Rebecca K.	Steven R.	95, 132,
97, 195	180, 196	
Griffis	Hartsfield	
Rhonda Kay	Donna Sue	123, 214
195	Harvey	
Grigson	Gerald Lee	196
Jetta E.	James Brian	106, 184
195	Joseph Scott	240
Grisham	Harwell	
Donald Kevin	Robin Lynn	67, 240
58, 61,	Hassell	
195, 288	Nancy Carol	97
Laura L.	Hawkins	
58, 61, 76,	Diana C.	196
95, 97, 195, 288	Joe David	214
Grober	Hayes	
Sheri Lynn	Carla Jo	196
127,	Kelly Jay	99, 128,
159, 195	223, 227	

H

Hailes	Hailes	
Joyce Gale	Joyce Gale	195
Haines	Haines	
Larenda	Larenda	99
Halford	Halford	
Thomas P.	Thomas P.	155, 132
Hall	Hall	
Boyd Wayne	Boyd Wayne	226
226	Cary Leon	142, 226
Cary Leon	Michael Wayne	155, 227
142, 226	Robert Wayne	111
Michael Wayne	Hamilton	
155, 227	Jim	187
Robert Wayne	Hampton	
111	Laura Leigh	214
Hamilton	Hankins	
Jim	Joe Henry	132, 226
187	Hansard	
Hampton	Ann	253
Laura Leigh	Hardin	
214	Barry L.	145, 195
Hankins	Harding	
Joe Henry	Harry L. Jr.	214
132, 226	Jacqueline P.	213
Hansard	Hardister	
Ann	G. Thomas	240
253	Hargrove	
Hardin	Donna Gaye	240
Barry L.	Harkins	
145, 195	Gerald D.	78
Harding	Harkrider	
Harry L. Jr.	Jane A.	240
214	Harmon	
Jacqueline P.	Bryon	95
213	Mark Layne	155, 227
Hardister	Harper	
G. Thomas	Eddie	167
240	Harrington	
Hargrove	Gregory	115, 121,
Donna Gaye	123, 184, 192, 196, 207	
240		
Harkins		
Gerald D.		
78		
Harkrider		
Jane A.		
240		
Harmon		
Bryon		
95		
Mark Layne		
155, 227		
Harper		
Eddie		
167		
Harrington		
Gregory		
115, 121,		
123, 184, 192, 196, 207		

John Chaffin 95,
102, 214
Karen Beth 124, 214
Tyrone 142
Hitt
Wilber C. Jr. 121,
124, 227
Hoevabjenynkoevsky
K. 87, 249, 248
Holcombe
Judith L. 9, 26, 115,
124, 159, 222, 227
Holder
Jefferie Lynn 43,
83, 241
Holiman
Mary 66, 254
Holland
Cheryl Kay 227
Nancy E. 196
Paula Ann 17, 105, 124,
128, 173, 214
Holt
Dennis 251
Holyfield
Nathaniel 155
Horton
Mark 256
Hossler
John W. Jr. 17, 21,
99, 128, 129
Howard
Glenna Diane
Michelle 131, 196
Howeth
John Thomas 100,
111, 227
Hubbard
Tiffin Dale 115,
121, 214
Hubby
Cindy Elaine 97, 196
Timothy Joe 128
Huddleston
Robert E. 214
William E. 241
Hughes
Stephen Joel 142, 242
Twyla Annette 127,
214
Hughey
Susan Louise 196
Humphrey
Jeffrey K. 97, 196
Humphreys
Kathy S. 241
Mary J. 123, 208, 214
Hundley
Majetta S. 131, 196
Hunt
Kevin Duane 155
Lauren E. 123, 214
Hunter
Alec Hodge 132
Terri Elaine 173, 215

I

Ichter
Carlos Lealyn 24, 95, 99,
115, 121, 192, 198, 203, 213
Ingram
Charles G. 135
Melinda Lea 24, 105,
135, 196, 207
Intramurals 176
Ivy
Kelly Dawn 44, 227
Izard
William Robert 73, 227

Jackson
Carolyn L. 196
Elizabeth M. 215
Robert Neil 196
Scott Reed 113,
121, 155
Jacobs
Paul David 196
James
Christine E. 159, 227
Shanna Dee 215
Jarvis
Carrie A. 241
Jayroe
Robert Edwin 121, 150,
153, 155, 196
Jimmerson
Martha L. 100
Johnson
Alan Daniel 215
Anna Betina 111,
115, 241
Bob W. 87
Bobby Neil 132
Harold 258
Jesse Lee 254
Kristal Lee 123, 227
Paul Douglas 103,
111, 227
Randy Paul 196, 218
Rel Gray 227
Richard Dean 132
Johnston
Beth Anne 32, 241
Sandra 111, 199
Jones
Ben Joseph 199
Cynthia Gail 97, 199
Dana 103, 227
David 142, 227
David Allen 167, 241
Don Tino 121
James 167, 180
Janet Carol 227
Jordan
James D. Jr. 132,
155, 199

J

Kadane
Sheffield Asa 128
Kappa Delta Pi 95
Kappa Chi 21, 128
Keaster
William G. 87
Keck
George 254
Ouida 254
Keen
Michael Keith 45, 103,
135, 183, 215
Keeton
Douglas Wayne 121, 199
Kelly
Donna Gail 131, 227
Keltner
Brian 115
Kesner
Selena Denise 127,
135, 215
Key
Jerry Denis 241
Killian
Larry David 99,
103, 215
Kilmar
Retha Kay 45
King
Taylor Andrew 7, 11,
68, 95, 99, 115, 203
Kirk
Ellen Michele 99, 215
Kathleen 173
Kirkpatrick
Shawn M. 131, 227
Kittler
Crystal Lynn 227
Kizzar
Mark Alan 114,
121, 227
Klutts
Christy 241
Knight
F. Todd 113, 155,
180, 224, 241
John Tim 46, 61, 130,
135, 215, 224
Knipmeyer
Ronda Lee 228, 241
Knoll
Donald Ray 113,
121, 199
Kok
Clara Chee-Hin 199
David C. 237
Edward John 95, 229
Kolb
Mike 258
Koonce
Robert S. Jr. 97, 199
Korechika
Hiroshi 86, 199, 219
Kreis
Elizabeth Jane 215

K

L

Lace
Robert Gowen 14,
128, 215
Ladd
Shelly Ann 215
Lancaster
Douglas W. 97, 121, 199
Landrum
Michael W. 95, 115,
192, 199, 200
Robert A. 121, 229
Laney
Beth Louise 20, 99, 105,
113, 124, 215
Lankford
Leslie 171
Lawrence
Connie D. 127, 159, 199
Dennis K. 241
Lawson
Marvin Arnold 63,
103, 121
Layton
Michael Joe 121, 130,
131, 215
Lee
Donald Todd 97, 126,
128, 217
Kirk L. 132, 142, 199
Lawrence 167
Leeper
Samual Thomas 105,
113, 236
Leigh
Brenda Kay 229
Lemmons
Steve 176
Leverett
Denise Ann 229
Lewis
Barbara Lynn 229
Charles Lee 78, 97,
135, 217
Suzanne 99, 228, 241
Light
Milton 155
Lin
Wye Yin 229
Lind
Christa 97, 241
Lindeblad
Lorrie B. 97, 199
Lindsey
Kenneth J. 132,
183, 195
Nancy E. 217
Lisemby
Deratha Ann 171, 217
Lisk
Lynn Daniel 73
Lites
Wes 254
Livers
Lisa Joy 217
Lloyd

Lorreeca Lind 199	Sharon Judith 106,	Betty 255	Melinda Carol 248
Lynda J. 128	229	Paula Rhea 123, 229	Monroe
Lockeby	Malone	McGhee	Susan Beth 217
Tammy Lynn 241	Lei D. 95, 123, 229	Kimberly Kay 124, 229	Montgomery
Loggins	Mann	McGrew	Charles L. 142
Cathy M. 100	Jeff 176, 177	Kina Gay 99, 192, 217	Moore
Lollar	Manning	McGuire	David Alan 145, 134,
Margaret 254	Stacey Ann 241	Beverly 217	195, 200
Long	Mans	McInvale	Donald Jeffrey 135,
Gary Keith 132	Jerry Franklin 241,	Wendy Gale 105, 114,	217
Wendy 49, 115, 116,	280	116, 229	Donald Ray 217
131, 197, 207, 218, 219	Manuel	McKinley	James Bradley 243
Looney	Georgianna 97, 105,	Paula Sue 97, 127, 217	John Clifford 243
Jeffery M. 97, 128,	106, 123, 229	McKinney	Leslie F. 97, 105,
222, 229	Maroon	Carrie Lin 103, 217	118, 114, 231
Loudermill	Sandra Louise 119, 217	Linda 255	Melanie Ann 111,
Landa 169, 171	Martin	McMahan	115, 143
Lovelace	Lisa 171, 267	Marjorie Kay 40, 242	Michael W. 121, 139
Terry Joe 241	Michael G. 241	McMillan	Ramona J. 126, 127
Lovell	Sherrie Lou 181, 229	Jill 83, 255	Stephanie 95
Jimmy Todd 153,	Wayne Edward 229	McMoran	Steven Charles 99, 243
155, 229	Martine	Annjanette 95	Morehart
Steven Eugene 199	Joseph A. Jr. 33, 217	McMurry	Elizabeth Diann ... 105, 243
Lowery	Massey	Laura 254	Morehead
Sandra Kay 95, 97,	Portia Sue 123,	McQueen	Angela 243
113, 229	128, 217	Patti Lynn 111, 242	Joyce 255
Lowman	Matchett	Meador	Morgan
Mary Jane 123, 199	Stephanie A. 127	Kelly Scott 121	Deborah D. 243
Lowry	Mathis	Medlock	Morphew
Janna Lee 199,	Eric Kamaal 137, 229	Mona Renee 113, 124,	Harry Payton 121
203, 216	Naila Jeanice 72, 241	125, 229	Morris
Lumpkin	McAlister	Meece	Alan Blake 231
Dana Lysann 241	Robin Jean 78, 95,	David 36	James Clinton 97
Mark Andrew 199	131, 217	Mefford	Terry Neil 95, 217
Lyday	McBeth	Daniel R. 200	Morton
Christina R. 103, 229	Francis 85	Maggs	Lisa Michelle 124, 149,
Lynch	Matthew B. 113, 241	Rebec ca Ann 124, 217	173, 217
Steve Hugh 167,	McBrayer	Melhorn	Mosely
183, 217	Richard T. 179, 242	Craig Burton 113, 242	Nancy Ann 124, 217
Lyons	McCarty	Melson	Moseley
Rebecca Ann 103, 229	Glenda Lee 229	Terry Lynn 105, 242	Patrick P. Jr. 243
	McCaskill	Melton	Moses
	Belinda K. 242	Stacey Ann 110,	Joy McCall 218, 217
	McCaughan	192, 200	Mosley
	Thomas E. 242	Melvin	David H. 94, 121, 217
	McClard	Vernita M. 159	Moss
	Clarice 254	Melzer	Charles Phillip 115,
	Penny Diane 124, 217	Melanie Kay 242	128, 222
	McClellan	Merchant	Moxley
	Detri L. 95, 217	Nancy Lou 229	Bryant Lee 243
	McCollum	Meredith	Muldrew
	Christopher 99, 100, 142	Tracy Lee 107,	Wendell D. 155
	Stacy Ann 95, 97, 229	242, 276	Murdock
	McComas	Middleton	Jeanne L. 200
	Betty 83, 255	Vicki Ruth 95, 200	Murphree
	Lisa Diane 52, 97,	Miller	Kara Marie 244
	112, 217	James Thomas 97, 242	Tom 255
	McCrary	Jerry E. Jr. 11, 231	Murphy
	Theresa L. 242	Joy 255	Mike C. 121, 226
	McCullough	Mills	Murray
	Kelly M. 229	Sandra Lynn 243	Claudia Susan 244
	McDaniel	Milstead	Ronda Lane 124, 200
	George M. 121,	Teresa M. 159	
	200, 238	Ministerial Alliance 44, 95	
	McDougal	Minor	
	Thalia A. 200	Mary Elizabeth 45,	
	McElduff	95, 200	
	Kathy 111, 113,	Miser	
	124, 217	James Allen 55, 200	
	McElroy	Karen E. 58, 200	
	Virginia Susanne 99,	Mitchell	
	117, 229	Jonathan R. 105, 243	
	McFerrin	Rebecca Jan 26, 52,	
	John J. 242	53, 113, 124, 217	
	McGee	Monk	

M

N

Nall		O'Neel	
Marty Thomas	244	Roger Lee	95, 103, 231
Nam		Oakes	
Ok-Sim	200	Suzann Renee	99,
Narula			102, 124
Sanjeev	244	Ogle	
Nash		Samuel Lance	72,
David	104, 107		217, 224
L. Angel	61, 131, 200	Tracye Lyne	224, 244
Neal		Olive	
Elizabeth Jean	83	Kathleen E.	217
James Evan	83, 244	Oliver	
Tawnya Lee	95	Connie Avery	200
Nevin		John Earl Jr.	203
Lisa Marie	103, 200	Sally Jo	244
Newborn		Olson	
Shannon C.	244	Beth Ann	127, 159, 203
News bureau	105	Ordinary People	100
Nichols		Orr	
Stephanie L.	124, 200	Janet Lynne	159, 244
Susan E.	244	Ouachi-tones	102
Nicholson		Ouachita Players	44,
Andrew P.	244		58, 111
James D.	95, 115,	Ouachita Singers	102
	121, 208, 217	Ouachita Student Foundation	
Joneva K.	244		58, 112
Kelvin M.	231	Ouachitonian	105
Nix		Owen	
Dr. James T.	217	Ann Stuart	124
Joe	93, 255	Terry Jolene	33, 42,
Paula Annette	123		244
Sandra Lee	123	Owens	
Nobles		Christopher L.	121,
Shann E.	66, 105, 244		208, 217
Nolen		Ozmon	
Karen L.	44, 217	Jeffrey Alan	236
Norman			
Darryl Wayne	99, 100,		
	128, 231		
Norris			
Michael David	8, 132,		
	155, 217		
North			
Michael Shawn	244		
Northern			
Nickol A.	18, 105,		
	111, 198, 199, 200, 202		
Norton			
Kelly Loyd	95, 100, 200		
Norwood			
Michael J.	155		
Nourse		Pack	
Thomas L.	231	Elizabeth Ann	16, 115,
Nutt			237, 244
Laurie K.	244	Parham	
Margaret E.	111	Susan Elaine	124, 203
Nziramasanga		Parker	
David	106, 244	Fredda Mae	231
		James David	132
		Parr	
		Teresa Ann	95, 203
		Patterson	
		Kelly J.	78, 118,
			124, 127
		Phillip S.	135
		Paul	
		Ronald Melvin	231
		Peebles	
		Milton, H. III	217
		Peeples	
		J. Daryl	121
		Perice	
		Terri	203
O'Brien		Perry	
Dr. Randall	64,	Allan Earl	21, 115,
	176, 255		237, 244, 293
O'Malley			
Patrick Jr.	124		

Adams to Zimmerman *and more*

Fun for funds. Tiger Traks, sponsored by the Ouachita Student Foundation, was a campus-wide weekend of competition and fun. It did, however, have a purpose — to raise money for scholarships.

Superstars and superteams competed on the football field in areas of dodge and jump, softball throw, bowling, 440-yard run, 100-yard dash, swimming, rope climbing and obstacle course.

Superteams composed of high school students from churches throughout Arkansas competed in a Volkswagen push, relay race, frisbee throw, tug-of-war and egg toss.

For more see page nine



QUICK EXCHANGE. Bill Thornton takes over for the third leg during the Tiger Traks bike races. Bill helped the Red Riders team take first place in the competition. — photo by Ken Shaddox

Adams to Zimmerman *and more*

Happily ever after. Marriage had its rewards (no curfew!), but even the single student had difficulty enough finding time for study, work, non-academic pursuits and friends - without the added demands of a spouse to consider.

Because of the time and financial elements involved, evenings out were less frequent for most couples. But if marriage wasn't exactly a boon to social life, it was in many cases helpful academically - or at least it didn't hurt, married students said.

For some marriage meant major upheavals in their lives; for others it was not a big adjustment.

For more see page 58



DOUBLE PROJECTS. Laura and Kevin Grisham spend time together working on their individual hobbies. Laura commented, "Being married is just like living in the dorm except Kevin's a guy. He's my best friend." - photo by David Nash

Brett Cameron	203
Elizabeth Ann	244, 268
Pershing Rifles	95
Petty	
Jay Eugene	95, 203
Dr. Gene	87
Phelps	
Terri Lee	203
Phillips	
Gregory L.	244
James F.	244
Melissa D.	16, 114, 115, 217, 231
Richard G.	244
Virginia D.	97
Phiri	
Norman Bingo	231
Phi Alpha Theta	95
Phi Beta Lambda	95
Phi Mu Alpha	102
Pickens	
James Thomas	135, 142, 156
Pi Kappa Delta	94
Pi Kappa Zeta	16, 61, 130, 131
Pilcher	
Rex Eugene	99, 111, 113, 192, 203
Pinkston	
Bonnie Ruth	77, 244
Pirkle	
James Michael	16, 244
Poe	
Melanie Beth	44, 124, 231
Ponder	
Walter Lee	244
Pope	
David Norton	95, 121, 218
Porchia	
Phyllis C.	100
Porter	
Matthew Allen	135, 137
Posey	
Philip Anthony	184
Post	
Benji Dennis	66, 95, 121, 218
Potts	
Frances Louise	231
Powell	
Breunton Craig	203
Power	
Virginia Ruth	244
Pre-Dental Club	95
Price	
Albert Paul	128, 231
Jonna Marie	99, 244
Justin Clay	132, 154, 155
Sherri Lynn	99, 105, 111, 245
Prime	
Philip Norton	8, 113, 128, 231
Pruitt	
Lisa A.	203
Pryor	
Bruce Norman	245
Elizabeth Ann	17, 115, 124, 203, 207
Psychology Club	95
Purnell	
Kimberley A.	245

Purtle	
Karen Sue	123, 23
<hr/>	
<h1 style="font-size: 2em;">Q</h1>	
<hr/>	
Quattlebaum	
Eric A.	23
Queen	
Virginia	25
Quick	
William Todd	132, 153, 155, 21
Quigley	
Robert Alan	20, 95, 115, 121, 20
Quinn	
Steven M.	132, 155, 23

<hr/>	
<h1 style="font-size: 2em;">R</h1>	
<hr/>	
Radelmiller	
Thomas B.	128, 222, 231
Railey	
Mark S.	97
Randolph	
Pamela Kay	16, 52, 97, 123, 218
Susan Renee	99, 245
Raney	
Kevin Douglas	245
Suzette Jalyn	111, 203
Rangers	95
Raper	
Barry Allen	14, 128, 218
Ratcliff	
Genni	43
Ray	
Betsy Karen	113, 115, 231
Ray	
Stephen Lee	137, 155
Rayborn	
Sean	256
Reaves	
Janine	103
Ruth Colleen	46, 115, 128, 218
Rebsamen	
Melissas	218
Reed	
Alexis	105, 155

Joe Dan	135, 203	Carol	20, 46, 112	Shade	107, 121, 130, 204, 207	Snider	
Joseph Donald	218, 207	Rose		Shade		Steve E.	113, 155, 246
Kendra A.	203	Nathan Ray	14, 21, 52, 113, 128	Robert Joe	204	Snow	
Ronnie Stephen	155	Ross		Shakumbi		Tamela L.	26, 32, 115, 237, 246
Thomas Michael	132, 135, 218	Rebecca Joy	100, 218	Ebenezer	220	Soccer	174
Reeves		Rothwell		Shaw		Society of Physics Students	95
Janine Gail	218	William D.	121, 231	Betty Janean	97, 218	Sokunbi	
Kenda Jane	99, 245	Rouse		Shell		Ebenezer O.	246
Lori Sue	99, 117, 231	Linda Michele	245	Sara Anne	124	Sorrella	
Marla Diane	16, 99, 245	Rowe		Shelton		Sonya Beth	246
Renfrow		Chris Anne	40, 245	Carole Lynn	95, 113, 128, 191, 231	South	
Sherry A.	231	Debbie Lee	124, 218	Dana Lynn	204	Sammy Ben	204
Reynolds		James Merek	95, 97, 218	Shepherd		Spann	
Carol Ann	67, 245	Russell		Lewis	256	Celeste Cheree	58, 127, 204
Christopher	167, 203, 224	Steve Dane	97, 111, 135, 231, 250	Shiflett		Spencer	
Janet Lynn	111, 245	Rutherford		Tina R.	97, 103	Karen Jane	115, 124, 219
Karan Kay	218	Mark Alao	111, 204	Shilling		Spivey	
Mark Allen	224	Ryburn		David Allan	156, 157	Michael D.	128, 204
Pamela Sue	203	Carol Beth	218	Shirakbari		Spradlin	
Rhodes				John R.	32, 238, 245	Michael Roy	100, 219
Ricky	99, 100, 152, 155			Shofner		Stallings	
Rho Sigma	132			Drew Eden	115, 204	Mark Allen	135, 205
Rial				Marcia	256	Stainaker	
Tammy Bonita	245			Showalter		Tammy Jean	131, 232
Rice				John S.	97	Stamper	
Jonathan	250			Schrader		Margaret E.	105, 232
Mollie F.	245			Dynette E.	99, 118, 245	Stanford	
Rieh				Shults		Alfred Y.	5, 95, 128, 130, 219
John Edwin	280			Jim	256	Cynthia Kay	95, 131, 205
Richardson				Sue	256	Stanley	
Debbie S.	123, 231			Sigma Alpha Sigma	16, 134, 135	Arnold D.	153, 155, 183
Richmond				Signal	58, 105	Katrina D.	97
Peggy Sue	181, 204			Simmons		Starnes	
Rickard				Don Amalga	94, 121, 204	David J.	232
David Alan	204			Stacy Lynn	245	Stender	
Rider				Sims		Britt	155, 256
Lisa Gail	245			David Lloyd ...	42, 95, 114, 121, 202, 204, 238, 240	Tamara Joyce	245
Ridgway				Donna Jo	245	Stephens	
Judson L.	32, 238, 245			Dotti Janell	231	Cammie Jean	127, 209, 219
Riggan				Singletary		Rhonda L.	246
Sarah Marie	245			Jay M.	245, 246, 247	Stewart	
Roark				Patrice A.	99, 209, 218, 246	Nina Beth	111, 115, 232
Hellen	256			Sisson		Scott Edward	219
Robbins				Mac	10, 24, 105, 246	Stone	
Damona D.	201, 204			Slavens		Darrell Conway	97, 115, 205
Robin Kay	105, 245			Everett	83	Stotts	
Roberson				Margaret E.	218	Jeffrey Lynn	100, 232
Christine L.	24, 26, 99, 123, 231			Slovacek		Stout	
Robertson				Lesli Dale	127, 218	Shelly Kay	232, 238
Lisa Ann	231			Smedley		Teresa Ann	87, 108, 232
Robins				Sherri Kim	169, 171, 219	Stowell	
Linda Kay	218			Smith		William P.	106, 246
Roger Lee				Anita Louise	100, 131	Strange	
106, 218				Anthony Edwin	97, 204	Michael Neal	246
Robinson				Clyde	95	Street	
Amy E.	245			Corlias Jean	256	Kent Stanton	219
Billy Clyde	97, 231			Donna Kay	246	Scott Matthew	246
Mason Darin	108, 245			Elaina Paige	246	Strickland	
Terrie Lynn	245			Frances M.	237, 256	Billy	167
Rogers				Jamie Ann ...	124, 125, 231	Russell B.	132, 167, 231
Cathryn	238			Jeffrey Mickey	155, 246	Tommy Lee	121
Gwendolyn D.	127, 218			Johnny Aaron	246	Strickliu	
Nancy J.	131, 204			Lynn Meyers	231	Samuel J.	105, 115, 237, 246
Rebecca Susan	99, 245			Marianna	214, 215		
Romesburg				Mary Carolyn	246		
Jocelyn	123, 204			Melodie A.	246		
Root				Randy	67, 95, 97, 256		
Deborah	58, 61, 105			Robert Myron	126, 137		
Jeff Ronald	13, 58, 61, 105			Robert Thomas	95, 204, 219		
Roper							

S

Strube
Michele Lynn 246
SELF 86, 44, 58,
108, 115
Student Senate 115
Sullivan
Lisa M. 124, 219
Susan Dale 246
Tamela L. 247
Sumerlin
Katherine 256
Sumler
Carole Deanne 247
Sumlin
Robbie Lee 219
Summar
Nancy 256
Surratt
Peggy Sue 205
Sutley
Cecil 256
Sutton
Christopher J. 121, 205
Swedenburg
Steven 219, 293
Swimming 160

T

Tabler
L. Gail 205
Tarkington
Michael W. 132,
155, 219
Tarpley
Donna Ross 205
Frank 145
Lacey Lynn 124, 205
Lisa Gayle 18, 32,
115, 237
Richard Dean 247
Vicki Ann 46, 105,
115, 124, 201, 205
Teague
Sara Shell 205
Tennis (men) 140
Tennis (women) 142
Tetley
Mark Edward 111, 232
Thomas
Blair M. 128, 129
Jeffrey A. 247
Melinda Beth 124, 205
Michael E. 18, 155, 247
Teresa Ann 123, 219
Terry Lashell 99, 100,
142, 156
Thomason
Rebecca L. 238, 247
Thompson
Mike 131
Vincent 121, 232
Thomson
Phyllis J. 131, 205
Thornton
Bill 287
Kathy E. 142, 219

Thorpe
Paul Allan 155, 247
Thrower
Todd Wesley 247
Thurman
Cathy Lynn 247
James D. 132, 205
Tiffany
Joseph Bryan 232
Tiller
Steven R. 40, 247
Tiner
Jack Edward Jr. 219
Tinkle
Steven Lee 232
Tipton
Tamara Jo 99
Titworth
Carol 103, 110, 205
Tobar
Larry 167
Toler
Andrew C. 247
Tollett
Terri Lynn 123, 219
Townsend
Mary M. 247
Track 146
Trantham
Gene 103, 219
Treadway
Michael G. 37, 75,
124, 134
Trigg
Dorothy V. 97, 123, 219
Kenneth Joe 232
Triplett
Beverly J. 219
Trumbo
Tyler 165, 167
Tubbs
Terri Lynn 232
Tucker
Michael A. 111, 247
Turner
Carl Dean 205
Carla W. 219
Neilann Renee 232
Scott Andrew 135, 219
Dr. Tom 68, 258
Tonya Ann 247

U

Utley
Annette 219

V

Vagi
Howard Daniel 93
VanDyke
Melissa Ann 219, 226
VanScyoc
Tammie 205
Vance
Martha Lyn 26, 127,
171, 220
Vanlandingham
Terri 106, 131, 232
Vaughan
H. Kathleen 232
Vega
C. Laura Elena 247
Vines
Holly Dee 16, 26,
228, 247
Vining
Bill 162, 167
Cheri Lynn 123,
173, 220
Molly Jan 247
Vire
Mitchell Lynn 247
Vodonce
Theophilus 232
Volleyball 158
Vonsendon
Melissa J. 218
Voris
Susan Ann 9, 14, 205

W

Wade
Guy Alton 123, 248
Ruth 95, 256
Wagnon
Tammy Jill 28, 220
Waight
Judy Lynne 105, 111,
131, 220
Walker
Edie Lynn 205
Tamara Lea 206, 250
Watson
Tami 106
Welchel
Karen 171
Westmoreland
Andy 256
White
Kristi 107
Wink
John H. 86, 87
Susan Wade 87
Winscott
Mark E. 113, 206
Wise
Gary Layne 121
Wofford
Melanie Gail 245, 257
Wolber
Vester 94, 257

Wood
Jamie Dianne 104,
106, 111
Karen Kay 221
William C. 111
Woodall
Melissa Jane 131
Woodard
Levena M. 97, 235
Rickey Lee 167
Wallace
Michael W. 155, 220
Steven Brent 248
Wallis
Lisa Ann 131
Walters
Nicki Marie 232
Ward
Beverly Ano 206
Robert Ewing II 135,
180, 206
Sherri Ann 24, 128
Warren
Cheryl Kay 111, 113,
206, 224, 229
Karen Lynn 206
Terri Eileen 32,
224, 248
Vivian Anita 97, 242
Warrick
Lessie Ann 95, 232
Washington
Lee Daryl 142
Wasson
Mary Ann 124, 232
Waters
Brian Calvin 248
Wallace Kevin 113, 232
Watkins
Chris A. 220
Karen E. 127, 232
Watson
Brian Alan 113, 220
Nancy Carol 73, 220
Thurman 95
Watts
Phillip R. 220
Weaver
Autumn Rene 97, 206
Gregory Wayne 248
Teresa Y. 220
Webb
Lori Kaye 232
Victor Bryan 232
Wells
Brian Ray 235
Wentz
Richard Keith 99, 192
Wesson
Juan Guaz 99, 100, 178
West
Cynthia L. 235
Westmoreland
Andy 40, 44, 257
Whatley
Mark Steven 132, 155
Wheeler
Keith Ray 53, 113, 220
Welchel
Karen F. 248
Whisenhunt
Gene H. 8, 95, 121,
196, 197, 200, 206
White
Carrie Anne 248
Clifton B. 135

Adams
to
Zimmerman
and more

Darryl	99, 100
Deanna Lynn	248
Dena Diane	105, 131, 220
Donald Barber	120, 235
James Ray	97, 121, 235
Kristi Deann	72, 238, 240, 248
Susan Evelyn	103, 131, 235
Whiteaker	
Phillip T.	121, 192, 206
Whitlow	
Charles B.	95, 113, 135, 179, 221
Whitman	
Mary K.	22
Whitmore	
Mark J.	97, 235
Whitworth	
Marla Gail	22, 32, 124, 208
Sharla Kay	22, 124, 208
Wikman	
Laura Denise	111, 24
Wilcox	
David Pierce	103, 134, 135, 221
Robert R.	235
Wiley	
Sonya Dorothea	248
Wilkendorf	
Andrew	38, 235
Wilkins	
Jeannie M.	206
Williams	
Beverly Ann	248
Brian Ross	248
Carrie Ann	24, 115, 124, 222
E. Allen	248
Jennifer B.	95, 124, 235
Johnny Eric	142
Karen P.	113, 142, 159, 235
Karen Sue	237, 248
Kevin Wayne	123, 221
Larry Darin	111, 248
Norma	256
Paul Edwin	95, 115, 121, 206
Ruth W.	212, 248
Stephanie J.	123, 216, 227, 228
Willingham	
Jeannie K.	206
Wilmeth	
Melissa Kay	191, 248
Wilson	
David Brian	95, 127, 221
Edwin Everett	248
Jeanne T.	132
Kimberly Kaye	131, 235
Lisa Caroline	248
Mayetta	256
Richard Glenn	150, 152, 154, 155
Wink	
Dr. Johnny	253
Dr. Susan	253
Woffard	
Barbara	256
Wolber	
Vester	256
Woodward	
Judith D.	235
Wooldridge	
Timothy W.	105, 107, 135, 221
Woodsley	
Robert S.	155, 206
Wooten	
Kimberly Ann	248
Molly B.	
Work	
Jennifer Kay	124, 206
Robert Corey	115, 124, 235
Worthen	
Mary C.	
Wright	
Barbara L.	123, 221
Betty Kay	257
Casey Jay	235
Kimberly M.	99, 100
Margaret	84
Patricia Kay	
Tona	142, 159

Y

Yarbrough	
Mark E.	114, 221
Yates	
Elizabeth A.	235
James Newton	85, 105, 206
Yocum	
Sandra	235
Yoder	
Dora Caroline	37, 221
Young Democrats	
Young	
Arlene Marie	
Ivory L.	
Yurchis	
Gregory S.	121, 206

Z

Zabriskie	
Karen Lee	131, 135
Zachary	
Kimberly P.	124, 206
Timothy W.	142
Zeagler	
Mary Beth	256
Ziegenhorn	
Sandra K.	127, 206
Zimmerman	
Nathan Loy	249

A final note.

Friday, March 11th, 2:50 pm, one hour and forty-five minutes to tie up loose ends and package our book together. It seemed impossible that our half-empty ladder last month would turn into a completed swarm of red "X's".

I'd like to go to sleep and forget about writing this last note, but when I look back at the past week and remember all the hours staffers put into this deadline, I feel that they deserve a word of thanks.

Ken, David, and Tracy: Somehow you printed all of our orders and stayed awake unbelievable hours at a time. Great job.

Paula and Beth L.: Although you were not paid to work, I could always depend on you having your work completed on time.

John: Those last two all-nighters on the community pages proved to me that you are as talented as I believed.

Robin and Terry: I wondered about your capabilities at the outset, but was very pleased with your work.

Our Ohio group: Our work and hopes paid off. We are going to have a great book. Bow, did you live in the office?

Of course, I also thank everybody who donated time and effort to help make our book come about.

And Beth: You are very creative. The staff benefited from your work. And also a very special thanks for being you.

Tim Wooldridge, editor

UNDER THE HIGH GLOSS

Life at the world of Ouachita had its expected norms. Posters in the cafeteria, chapel announcements, and a "brief intermission" at the 50-cent movies became ritual elements.

Even the entering freshmen quickly learned the little quirks that made us unique. We all dug for coupons for our Sunday night meal, joked about those tiny steps in the plaza and tried to remember the words to the tune playing on the chimes.



ON THE LAWN. Learning lessons were not always accomplished in classrooms. Some students found entertainment in learning away from the books and lectures. — photo by David Nash

MMUSICAL PERFORMANCE. As part of the freshmen act in *Tiger Tunes*, Allan Perry and Hollye Henson practice a routine to the musical "American Fat Stand." — photo by Ken Shaddox

PEDDLER. When warm weather returned to stay on campus, students started swarming softball fields and Lake Degray. Steve Swedenberg rides his unicycle to "soak up some rays." — photo by David Nash



UNDER THE HIGH GLOSS

Sometimes the uniqueness of our lifestyle worked against us. Those around us couldn't understand why we lived the way we did. We were viewed not only through our accomplishments but through the way we lived each day.

This led to our high gloss image. Others labelled us as students who dressed up every day, wore sparkling smiles and would say hello to anybody on campus.



SWARMED. In a high intensity game with man-to-man pressure Fred Heaggans guards the ball from his Henderson opponent.
— photo by David Nash



FIELD STUDY. Leaf collections and Botony studies often required out-of-class time to identify and recognize plants.
— photo by Aaron Lynn



FIRST SNOW. *At last winter arrived. After a tornado-battered December and a 60-degree January, students finally saw signs of winter in a mid-February flurry. — photo by David Nash*

ALOOK IN. As the spirit of Christmas hit campus, seasonal symbols appeared. In celebration of the holiday, Connie Dalton and Vicki Gill decorate their door and a miniature tree. — photo by David Nash



But the stereotype image harbored one huge fault — the label didn't fit everyone. We were a mixture of individuals with different likes, preferences and attitudes.

Our high gloss image was different and often criticized as being hypocritical. But a closer look, under the high gloss, showed that much of what was seen on the outside existed on the inside.

CHAPEL.

Our high gloss image possibly started from our religious emphasis. Although different lifestyles existed on campus, most all centered around our christian influence. — photo by Ken Shaddox



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COLOPHON

Volume 74 of the Ouachita Baptist University *Ouachitonian* was printed by the offset lithography process by the Walsworth Publishing Company, 306 North Kansas Ave., Marceline, Missouri, 64658. Tom Walker was the representative.

All photographs were taken by staff photographers and printed in the school's photo lab. Color pictures in the opening were taken by *Ouachitonian* photographers using internegatives processed by Mizell Photography Corporation of Dallas, Texas. James Burge Photography, Inc., of North Little Rock printed the color and was also responsible for taking the people section portraits.

Spot color in the opening was selected from the Pantone series 273U and 127U.

Headline typesets were handset using Chartpak lettering. The faces included: Student Life — Caslon 540; Academics — Souvenir Medium; Organizations — Benguiat Medium; Sports — Helvetica Bold Extended; People — Melior; Community — Caslon 540; Special Features — Bookman Bold; Theme Pages — Americana Extra Bold.

Subheads and kickers were set in fourteen point. The styles included: Optima, Souvenir Light Italic, Bodoni Bold Italic, Palatino Bold, and Clarendon.

Body copy was set in nine point Clarendon. On theme pages body copy was set in fourteen point. Captions were set in eight point Melior Italic with caption headlines set in eight point Clarendon. On theme pages captions were set in eleven point. Blurbs were set in twelve point Clarendon.

All layouts were designed by the staff using a variety of styles, including a floating three-plus-one (Student Life), six-plus-one (Academics), four (Organizations), three (Sports, People), two-plus-one (Special Features), free-style (theme pages).

All copy was written by staff members, student contributors and News Bureau writers.

The 296-page book was printed on 80-pound frostbite matte paper. 1900 books were printed.

A mission grain was used on the cover.

The *Ouachitonian* is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Arkansas College Publications Association and the Associate Collegiate Press. The 1981 *Ouachitonian* received the Gold Crown Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The 1982 *Ouachitonian* received a Medalist rating from the CSPA, and an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.



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