



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 Efurd. — 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 Hempen/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. embers 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

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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 *Ouachitonian* 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 *Ouachitonian* 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 *Ouachitonian* 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

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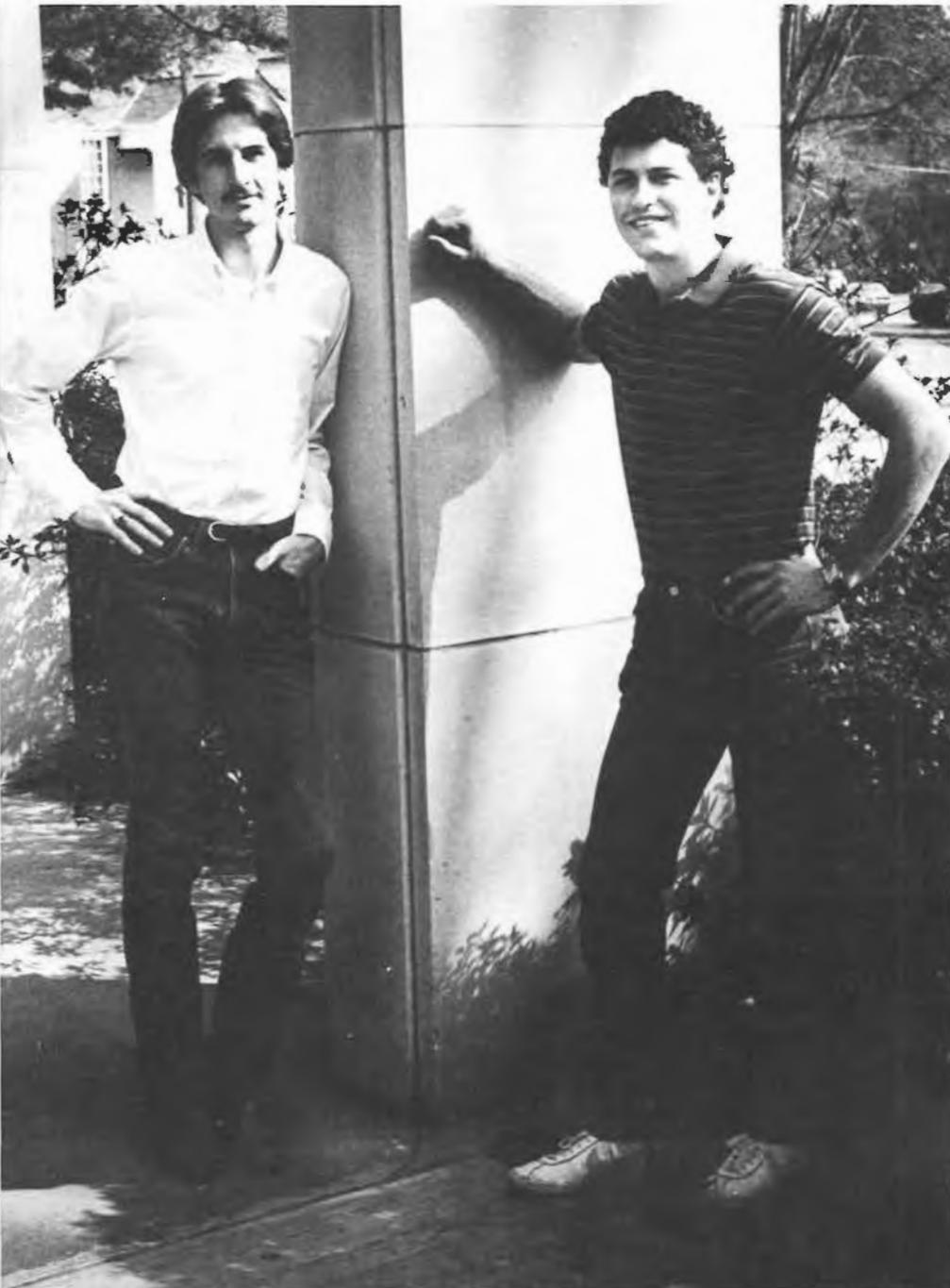
Mark Stallings/Greenwood
Cindy Stanford/Memphis, TN
Conway Stone/Cincinnati, OH
Peggy Surratt/Linden, TX
Chris Sutton/Fordyce
Gail Tabler/Camden



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
Edie 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 *Ouschitonian* 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 Deac'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 horedom 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 graffiti 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 Croaskno/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 form of dating. They had different outlooks, values, and positions on dating," she said.

Much of the "fitting in" process came from 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 LaGrange while, but she was insulted when he asked her to go to the horse races one afternoon; she ended that. And she also spent a couple of weeks at Rhonda Saunders' apartment, and 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/Crossett
 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



Rogar 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



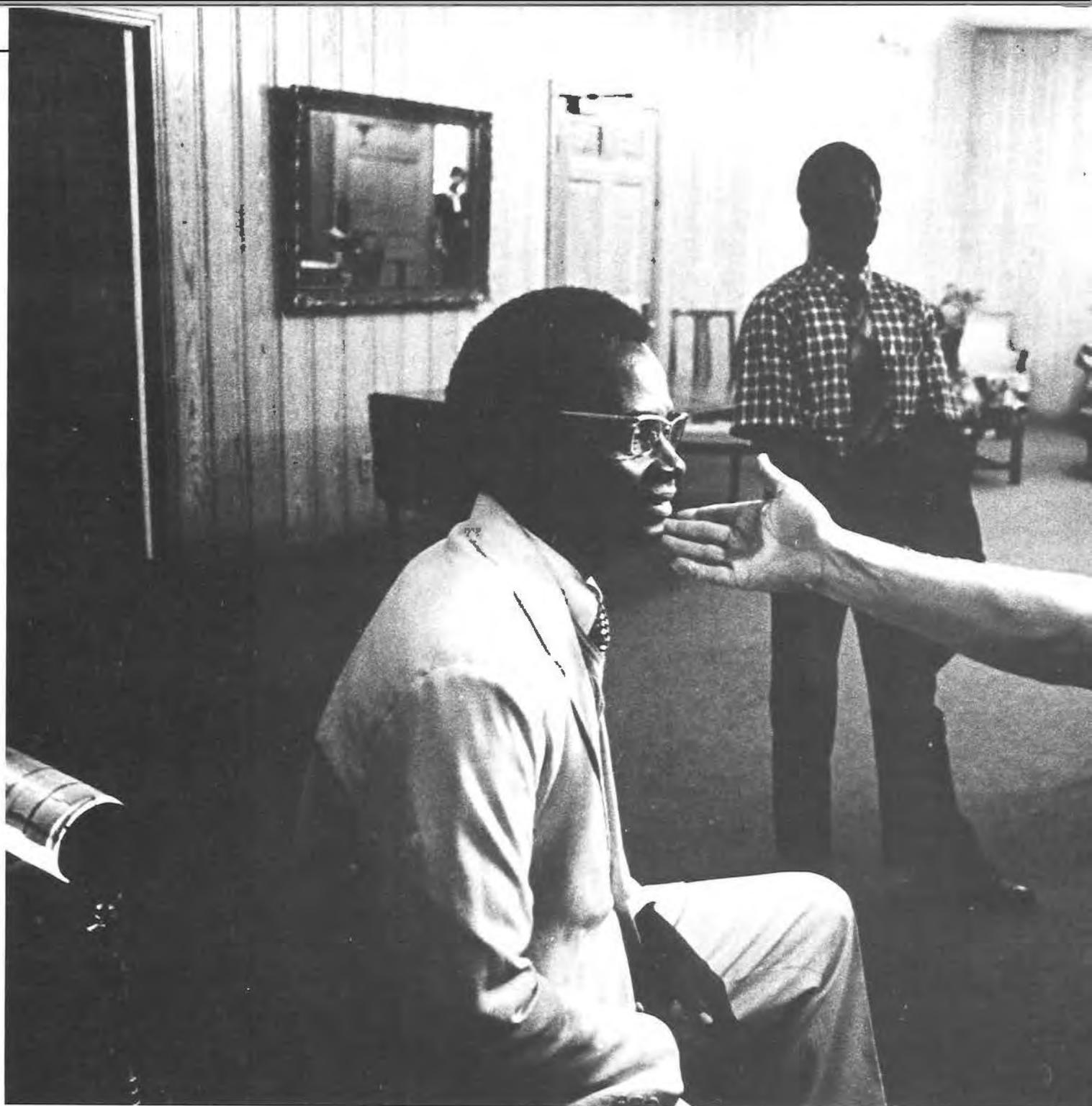
Mike Tarkington/Little Rock
 Blair Thomas/Arkadelphia
 Teresa Thomas/El Dorado
 Kathy Thornton/Malvern
 Jack Tiner/Plumerville
 Terri Tollett/Springdale



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.



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
 Barbi 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; Latenia 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 Tracye Ogle were another brother-sister combination. Lance, a sophomore from Rogers said he liked having Tracye 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. Tracye, 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.

OU

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/Oriando, 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 Efur/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
Rei 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 campus. Stephanie Williams, a senior, said, "I went to 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 Croft spent some of her extra time during weekend to get ready for the intram season. — photo by David Nash.

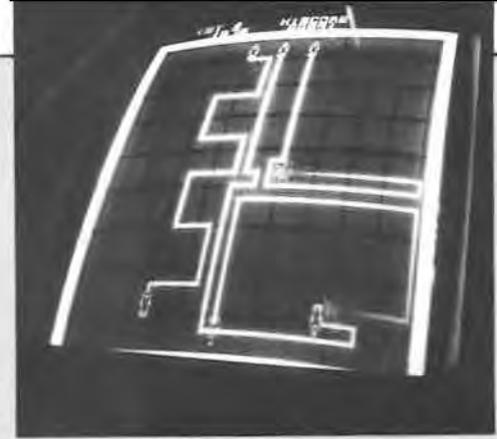
weekends (cont.)

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 Sbaddox/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 depart-

ment, 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 of 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/Pineer, 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/Texasarkana, 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 Ashabraner/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 Doss/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."

"I was worn out by the time I finally got back to my room. All I wanted to do was sleep, but girls kept coming in to get acquainted."

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 THEN 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 boot 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 16 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/Fordyce
Terri Warren/Leslie



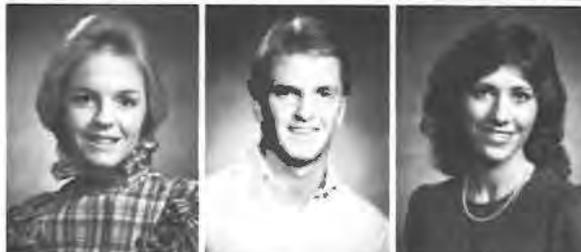
Brian Waters/Little Rock
Greg Waever/Searcy
Karen Wheelchel/White Hall



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 Keu 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 Mountain" 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

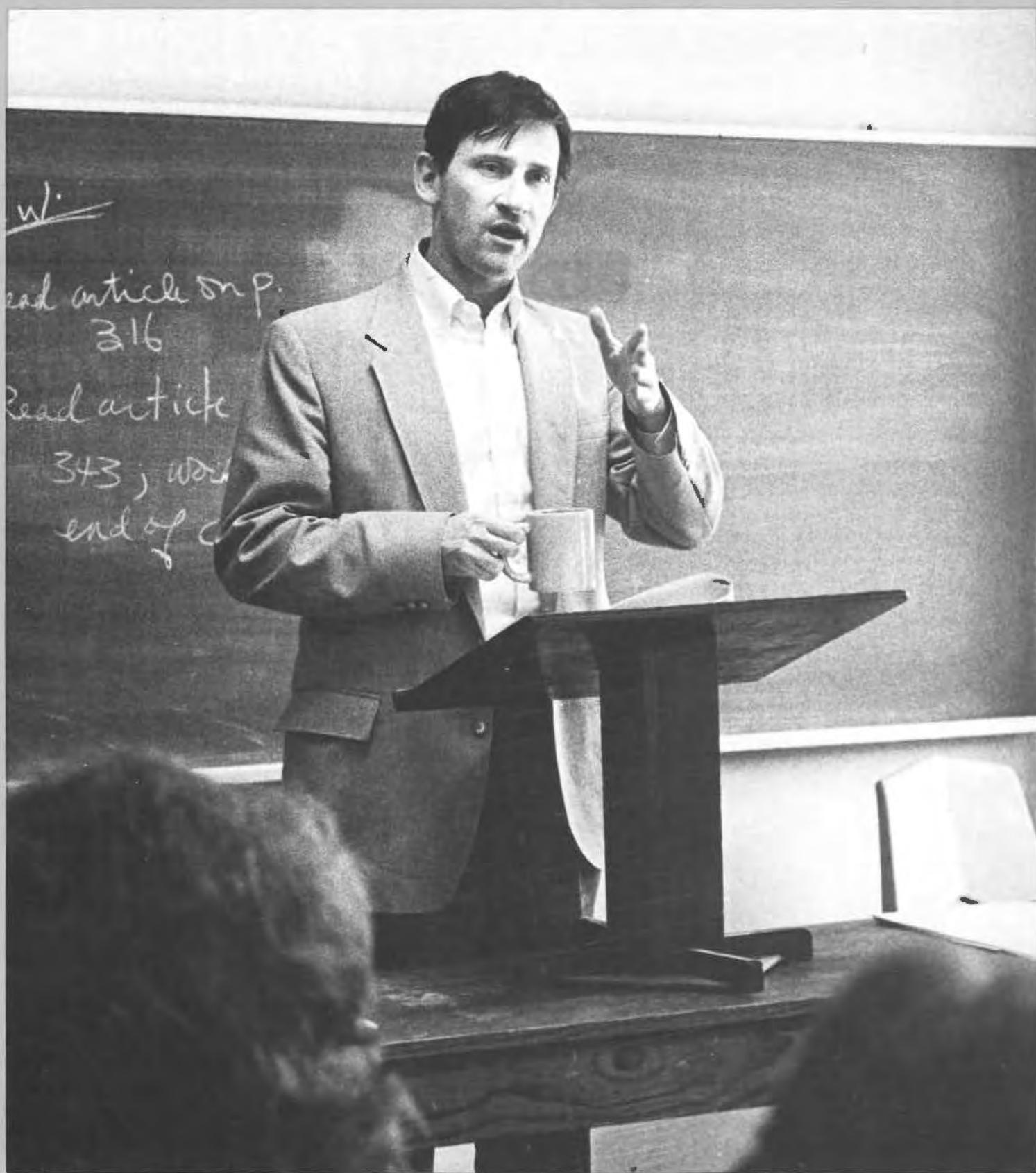
Joe Bunch/Graduate Assistant Football Coach

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. "Our 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 project. — photo by Ken Shaddox



The China connection

by Sam Stricklin

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.

"We were warned about their friendliness, but we were overwhelmed,"

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



